

## 2026-06-17 Discussion Questions

When God says 'I know your deeds,' does that statement bring you comfort or conviction, and what does your emotional response reveal about your current walk with Him?

How do we as Christians sometimes 'clean up' for church on Sundays while living differently the rest of the week, and what would it look like to be authentic children of God every day?

The sermon mentions that God doesn't miss anything we do, including what we fail to do. What areas of your life might God be highlighting where you're not living up to your possibilities?

In what ways might we be guilty of the same injustices Amos condemned—skimping on measures, boosting prices, or treating the poor unfairly in our modern context?

How does the concept of being blessed change when we define it as knowing Christ rather than having everything go our way?

The pastor asks whether we truly hunger for God's word or take it for granted. How would you honestly assess your appetite for Scripture in your daily life?

What does it mean to be a 'living sacrifice' on the altar as Romans 12 describes, and what might you need to let go of to fully surrender to God's plans?

How can we distinguish between having genuine faith in God versus being presumptuous about His grace and protection?

The sermon mentions a coming famine of hearing God's word. What signs do you see in our culture or church that we may already be experiencing this spiritual famine?

If Jesus is standing at the altar tonight asking 'What more can I do for you?' and 'What would you like to see in your life?', how would you honestly respond to Him?