

2026-07-08 Discussion Questions

How does the concept of being 'living stones' that hold each other in place challenge our modern emphasis on independence and self-sufficiency in our spiritual lives?

What does it mean practically to have a heart that is 'fully committed' to God rather than just partially committed, and what areas of your life might require deeper surrender?

King Asa started well but finished poorly by refusing to seek God even in his illness. What warning does this provide about maintaining faithfulness throughout our entire spiritual journey?

Jehoshaphat sent teachers throughout the land to share God's Word, which resulted in the fear of the Lord falling on surrounding nations. How might intentional biblical teaching and literacy transform our communities today?

The sermon mentions that God's eyes range throughout the earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully committed to Him. How does knowing God actively searches for faithful people change your perspective on daily obedience?

When Asa became angry at the prophet's message and imprisoned him, he demonstrated a pattern of taking frustration out on innocent people. How can we break similar cycles of displaced anger in our own lives?

What does it mean to be part of a 'priesthood of believers' where we represent God to people and people to God, and how does this differ from passive church attendance?

The sermon challenges the idea of seeking minimal requirements for heaven versus living gratefully for what Christ has done. How does this perspective shift your motivation for spiritual growth and service?

Jehoshaphat fortified cities and prepared for battle rather than constantly

fighting, showing wisdom in protection. What does this teach us about being spiritually prepared versus constantly being in crisis mode?

The pastor encourages finishing strong and being 'burned out for God' rather than arriving at death's door sleek and unused. How does this image challenge or inspire your approach to lifelong faithfulness?