

FOLLOWING THE PATH OF JESUS

A Harmony Of the Gospels

A Daily Devotional Study Guide - Book 1



“Stubborn Children”

Study: Matthew 11:15-19, Luke 6:31-35

Reading: Romans 14:1-23

Memory: I John 1:1

One of the great joys as a father was watching my children play together when they were younger. I loved it when all of them would put their imaginations to work and come up with ideas that would keep them busy for hours. Though this happened many times, there were also other times when they didn't get along so well. They would mope or pout because someone else didn't want to play things their way. Though we would try to encourage them to get along and make a compromise, sometimes the stubbornness was too strong and they chose to be bored rather than humble themselves to play together.

Today, we are going to see how Jesus compared the Pharisees to stubborn children.

What Does the Bible Say?

The religious leaders had rejected John the Baptist and they had also rejected Jesus. He challenged them to open their ears to hear what He had to say because His message was the most important message they could ever hear. Jesus compared the actions of the Pharisees to that of a stubborn child who would not play with the others. Children would use their imaginations greatly while also mimicking adult behavior. Jesus mentioned how children would act like they were at a feast and play the instruments so others could dance. Occasionally, there would be a stubborn child who didn't want to dance, so the other children would change and play a game where they would imitate some of the mourning that took place during a funeral. Jesus related how sometimes stubborn children refused to play anything no matter what game was suggested (Matthew 11:15-17, Luke 6:31-32).

Jesus compared the religious leaders to those stubborn children. When John the Baptist came, he came abstaining from much of what the world of that day had to offer, yet they chose not to believe his message. Instead, they declared that he had a demon and spoke many negative things against him.

On the other hand, Jesus came with much more rejoicing and was

involved in several feasts. He ate with publicans and sinners and portrayed a completely different aspect of following God than John did, yet they still did not believe His message. They were stubborn and were not satisfied with anything other than their own man made religion. They declared that Jesus was a glutton and drunkard. In our day, they would have called him a “free spirit” since he didn’t conform to their standards.

In a simple closing statement, Jesus described how wisdom is displayed by the results in a person’s life. Though the Pharisees accused John of having a demon and Jesus of being a glutton, the evidence of who was wiser was clearly revealed in the results their lives produced (Matthew 11:18-19, Luke 6:33-35).

How Does this Apply to Me?

Are you stubborn and think that Christianity has to be done your way? Or do you realize that God has called different personalities to serve Him and follow Him? It is very easy to put down other believers because of what they do or don’t do in their lives. Granted, you are told to guard your life from sin and rebuke others for being involved in sin, but the sin that you are supposed to be careful of is sin that is clearly spelled out in the Bible. Often, believers take their personal preferences and make them as important as the Bible, acting just like the Pharisees. You can judge others for being more on the exciting side of life and judge others for being too somber and too stoic. Often, the measure that is used is your own personality rather than that of the Word of God. Don’t be like those stubborn children who refuse to play with others because you think it has to be done your way. Realize that God uses all types of personalities and methods to further His kingdom.

Suggestions for Prayer

- * *Thank God for all types of personalities.*
- * *Ask God to help you not to have to have it your way.*
- * *Praise God because He has made a variety of personalities that enjoy different things.*

Thought for the day

Matthew 11:15-19

Who had Jesus been talking about at the beginning of chapter 11?

What did Jesus say in verse 15?

Jesus used this phrase many times in His teaching. Why do you think He chose to use a phrase like this?

How can this phrase be a challenge to you?

What did Jesus say He was going to compare the current generation to (vs 16)?

What did the children in the illustration refuse to do (vs 17)?

How did John the Baptist come (vs 18)?

What did the religious leaders declare about John (vs 18)?

How was Jesus opposite of John the Baptist (vs 19)?

What did they call Jesus (vs 20)?

Why did they call Him this?

How were the religious leaders acting like the children who refused to play?

What did Jesus declare at the end of verse 19?

How does this differ from what is recorded in Luke 7:35?

What do you think Jesus meant by this?

****Children are often a reflection of their parents. Your deeds are what reveal who you really are. The Pharisees could say all they want about who they were, but their actions and words revealed what was truly in their hearts.*

How do you think you can apply this teaching to your personal life?

“Woe To You”

Study: Matthew 11:20-24

Reading: Hebrews 10:19-39

Memory: I John 1:1



Excavations of the city of Chorazin. Neither Chorazin, Bethsaida or Capernaum are active cities today. There are only ruins of these cities remaining.

What Does the Bible Say?

Chorazin and Bethsaida were cities that were located at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee, both within a couple miles of Capernaum. Jesus spent a great deal of time in both of those cities and performed many miracles in those towns, but many in those cities failed to believe. Jesus declared that if He had done the same works in Tyre and Sidon that He did in Chorazin and Bethsaida, they would have repented of their sins. Tyre and Sidon were coastal cities northwest of Israel on the Mediterranean Sea. They were not part of Israel and did not claim to be followers of God, yet Jesus described how they would have turned from their wicked ways if they had the same privilege of hearing and seeing Jesus perform many great miracles (vs 20-21).

As a result of their lack of repentance, the inhabitants of these cities will find their eternal judgment more extreme than those in Tyre and Sidon.

This does not necessarily mean that their punishment will be different, though Scripture does seem to indicate there may be different degrees of judgment in hell, but it does reveal the great emotional heartache with which they will suffer. They had the Messiah right in front of them doing many wonderful and miraculous things for them and their neighbors, yet they rejected the message of Jesus to repent. This will be a choice that will burn in their hearts for all eternity (vs 22).

A more severe judgment was pronounced on Capernaum, the home base of much of the public ministry of Jesus. Jesus told how the judgment of the inhabitants of Sodom would be more tolerable than the judgment faced by those from Capernaum who saw the ministry of Jesus first hand but chose to reject Him. This was a great rebuke because Sodom was looked at as the epitome of wickedness, and yet Jesus was saying the inhabitants of Capernaum would face a greater judgment. If Jesus would have visited Sodom and done all the wonderful things in Sodom that He did in Capernaum, the people of the city would have repented and the city would have been spared. Yet, many of the people of Capernaum were only thrilled about the miracles of Jesus while rejecting His message (vs 23-24).

How Does this Apply to Me?

Are you like the people of Chorazin, Bethsaida or Capernaum? Do you attend church, hear the message of salvation, see Christ working through other believers, but choose not to repent of your sin? The people didn't reject Jesus as those of Nazareth did, but they wanted Him only for the miracles He could do for them. They didn't want to repent and turn from their sin. They were not “wicked” people like the pagans in Tyre and Sidon and they would shun the thought of them being compared to the evil of Sodom. Their sin came in the form of unbelief and lack of repentance. Carrying the same idea to today, those who will face the most severe judgment in hell will be those who grew up knowing the truth of Jesus but failed to repent. Scripture is clear that many religious people fall into this category. Many people fail to repent because of their self righteousness and wouldn't even dream of putting themselves on the level of the “wicked” people in society around them. It is a self-righteous pride that leads to a lack of repentance and reaps a more severe eternal judgment.

Suggestions for Prayer

* *Thank God for revealing to you your need to repent of your sin.*

What had Jesus just accused the Pharisees of in the beginning of chapter 11?

What did Jesus begin to do (vs 20)?

Why did he point these particular cities out (vs 20)?

What was the main reason for this condemnation (vs 20)?

****Note that the reason for all of the condemnation was not necessarily the for sin, but for their failure to recognize His call to repentance. Psalms 51:17 declares, "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise."*

What two cities did Jesus mention (vs 21)?

Why do you think He mentioned these two cities?

What two pagan cities did Jesus mention (vs 21)?

Why do you think He mentioned these cities?

What did Jesus declare about the judgement that was to come (vs 22)?

Why do you think this is true?

What city is rebuked in verse 23?

Why do you think Jesus used the city of Sodom to drive home His point?

What powerful statement did Jesus make about Sodom (vs 23)?

What did Jesus say about the people of Sodom compared to the people of Capernaum (vs 24)?

What point do you think Jesus was making?

What do you think you can learn from this?

How is this different from much religious thinking today?

"He Will Give You Rest"

Study: Matthew 11:25-30

Reading: I Corinthians 1:18-31, Hebrews 4:1-12

Memory: I John 1:1

One of the common misconceptions in the Christian realm is that busyness is the same as godliness. This is the attitude that I had when I first became an assistant pastor. I felt that if I was busy doing things for God I would be pleasing to God. Through the study of the Word, I found out that was faulty thinking. Once I became the senior pastor, I knew that one of my first tasks was to cut back on all the religious acts and functions our church was involved in. These were not bad things, but over the years, we had started all types of programs and special events that were causing constant stress as we tried to keep up with it all. There was a lack of joy and rest among many of the leaders and those who were involved, mainly because many things had become a burden. Little by little we cut back on extra things and I was absolutely amazed at the increased level of joy and fellowship that arose when we started to do fewer and fewer programs and events.

Today, we are going to see how Jesus offered rest and peace for all those who followed Him.

What Does the Bible Say?

In a great rebuke to the Pharisees, Jesus offered a somewhat sarcastic prayer. He thanked God that God had not revealed His truth to those who were wise but to those who were simple. Jesus was not knocking wisdom. That is something that God upholds. But, He was knocking the Pharisees who thought themselves to be wiser and more godly than the common man. They thought they had all the answers and yet they rejected the only answer that was the truth. Jesus did not come to chum around with those who thought they were spiritually elite but wanted His Word to be understood by the common, everyday person. Having a message that would be for all people was the great will of God and had been part of the life of Jesus since the angels declared His birth (vs 25-26).

God chose to reveal Himself to man through His Son. Jesus and God were the only "wise" ones, but Jesus gave men the opportunity to become

wise through simple faith and trust in Him. Jesus chose to reveal His truth to all men, though most of the religious leaders failed to listen because they thought they already knew (vs 27).

In direct opposition to the actions and attitudes of the Pharisees, Jesus called all those who were weary and felt burdened to come to Him and He would give them true rest. The Pharisees added burdens to the people who attempted to follow them, while Jesus brought joy and freedom. Jesus told the people to take His “yoke” upon them. A “yoke” was what was placed on the oxen to help pull a plow or wagon. Normally, two oxen would be used for this and when Jesus calls us to take His yoke on us, He is really saying He will do work and we will find rest. When we trust in Jesus, we no longer have to fill our lives with good things in an attempt to please God but can choose to rest in Him. His yoke was not like the Pharisees that gave many religious requirements that were burdensome and stressful. The yoke that Jesus was talking about was simple obedience to Him, trusting His Spirit to work righteousness and transform lives (vs 28-30).

How Does this Apply to Me?

Does the Christian life seem to be a burden to you? Have you experienced the freedom of following Christ rather than the burden of a religion? Whenever you reach the point in your life where your Christian life is a burden, it normally is evidence that you are either doing things to please men, or you are trying to live it in your own power and strength. It is often evidence that you have taken on way more than God has intended for you to handle. Jesus does not want you to be spiritually lazy and do nothing, but wants you to live for Him and serve Him out of joy and love. There will be times where you don't feel like serving God, that is a natural human response, but in general, you should enjoy living for God. Sadly, it is very easy to allow religion to crowd out real obedience. This is often placed upon people by spiritual leaders or others, but when you simply come to Jesus in daily obedience, He will give you rest. Evaluate your spiritual life today. If it is not one of joy, fullness and freedom, ask God to reveal to you areas where you need to let Him transform your mind.

Thought for the day

What did Jesus start to do in verse 25?

What did Jesus say God had hidden from the wise man (vs 25)?

Who did Jesus say that God has revealed His truth to (vs 25)?

What do you think Jesus meant by this?

****Scripture is very clear that true wisdom comes from fearing God. Jesus was not referring to true godly wisdom, but rather the people who think they are wise in this world but are actually fools because they choose to not recognize His plan and desire for their lives.*

What did Jesus say was God's great will (vs 26)?

Why do you think He declared this?

What had God given to Jesus (vs 27)?

What do you think Jesus meant by this?

What offer did Jesus make (vs 28)?

Why do you think He made this offer?

What are ways that you can find yourself with heavy burdens when it comes to following God (vs 28)?

What does God want to give you (vs 28)?

How does Jesus describe His yoke (vs 29)?

What should we learn from Jesus (vs 29)?

How should the true knowledge of Jesus and God provide rest for your soul?

How did Jesus describe His yoke and the burdens He has for you to carry (vs 30)?

“Much Owed, Much Forgiven”

Study: Luke 7:36-50

Reading: Romans 3

Memory: I John 1:1

What Does the Bible Say?

Simon, who was a Pharisee, invited Jesus over to his house for a meal. While Jesus was reclining by the table (this is how they would eat and snack), a woman from the city came to Him with a bottle of ointment. This woman was described as a “sinner” which was a term used to indicate that she was a prostitute. There is no name given to this woman, though several guesses have been made as to her identity by Bible commentators. It appears that dinners like this, where guests of great importance were invited, were open for public observation. This was not a common place for a prostitute to show up and must have taken great humility because she knew that she would be judged by many who had attended. She was weeping, presumably over her sin and her lifestyle, and in an act of great humility, she used her hair to wipe the feet of Jesus. She also anointed his feet with the perfume oil that she had brought with her as a sign of respect and honor (vs 36-38).

When Simon saw what was taking place, he was disgusted that Jesus would allow such a woman to even come close to Him, let alone touch Him. He didn’t think that any real prophet should have interaction with such a sinner. Though he only thought this or mumbled it to himself, Jesus knew what he was thinking and responded by declaring that He had something to say to Simon (vs 39-40).

Jesus gave a parable describing how one man owed another 500 denarii while another man owed 50 denarii. One denarius was the average pay for one day’s labor. In today’s terms we would say that a denari would be around \$125-\$250. This would make the first man’s debt over \$60,000 dollars while the second man’s debt was a little over \$6,000. Though both owed a debt, their lender decided to cancel both of the debts. Jesus then asked Simon which debtor would be more grateful for the debt being cancelled. The obvious answer, the one that Simon gave, was that the person who had more forgiven would have more gratitude (vs 41-43).

Using this story to teach a valuable lesson, Jesus related how when He entered into Simon’s house no one offered water to wash His feet. He was

not greeted with a welcome kiss, nor was He given any ointment as guests often were. It was this woman who did all those things for Him because she was truly repentant for all the sins she had committed. There was no doubt in her mind that she was a sinner who needed to be delivered from her sin. This was evidenced by her humility and it was because of her humility that she would receive forgiveness. On the other hand, Pharisees like Simon, who did not see their sin nor their need for forgiveness, would not be forgiven. Jesus told the woman that her sins were forgiven and her faith in Him had made her whole. It greatly upset the Pharisees that Jesus declared He could forgive sins, and in their anger, they missed the whole point that Jesus had just tried to teach them. Instead of humbling themselves before Him, they became more angry (vs 44-50).

How Does this Apply to Me?

Do you realize how much you have been forgiven? Do you understand that you are a rotten sinner, even if you grew up in a good Christian home? If you did grow up in a godly home, you can be extremely thankful you avoided the scars of sin on your life, but at the same time, it is easy to live a life that is not very thankful. The main point that Jesus was attempting to get across through His teaching was that people need to see their great sin debt before they can recognize their need for forgiveness. Yes, in the parable both people were forgiven, but that was not the point. The point between the different amounts was that the smaller amount could have been paid off by the borrower, but it would have been almost impossible for a borrower to pay off the larger amount without help. The forgiveness that Jesus offers goes out to those who realize that they need to be forgiven. This is something to constantly remember as you think about how much Christ has done for you in forgiving your sins.

Suggestions for Prayer

- * *Thank God for the great forgiveness that He has given you.*
- * *Ask God to help you live in constant thankfulness to Him.*

Thought for the day

What was Jesus invited to do (vs 36)? Why do you think Jesus was invited?

What did this woman who was a “sinner” do (vs 37-38)?

What did this reveal about the woman?

What was the Pharisee who asked Jesus to the feast thinking (vs 39)?

What does this reveal about the attitude that many religious people have?

What did Jesus declare (vs 40)? Why do you think it is recorded this way?

What story did Jesus give (vs 41)?

What was the difference in the debt these two people owed?

What question did Jesus ask in verse 42?

What stands out to you about Simons answer (vs 43)?

How did Jesus compare the actions of Simon with the actions of this woman (vs 44-46)?

What did Jesus declare about this woman’s sins (vs 47)?

Why do you think Jesus forgave this woman’s sins?

What powerful statement did Jesus make at the end of verse 47?

What did Jesus say to the woman in verse 48?

Why did the Pharisees not like what Jesus told the woman (vs 49)?

What did Jesus say had saved the woman (vs 50)?

How does this reveal that humility and repentance are part of faith?

What did Jesus say the woman could now have even though she was a sinner?

“*Supporting Local Ministers*”

Study: Luke 8:1-3, Mark 3:20-21

Reading: Matthew 13:53-58, Jeremiah 11:18-23, 12:1-6

Memory: I John 1:1

I was amazed and thrilled one Christmas season when I received a phone call from the man who was my youth pastor while I was growing up. He informed me that the church had decided to send their Christmas love offering to several different men who were actively involved in full time ministry. I was humbled by the news and when the check that was a little over \$800 arrived, I was extremely thankful. This was a great encouragement to me to know that many of those who had watched me grow up were still desiring to support me in the ministry that God had called me to.

Today, we are going to see how Jesus was rejected by his own family who should have supported Him and was accepted and supported by others, though His family should have been the first to help Him.

What Does the Bible Say?

As the crowds that followed Jesus grew larger, so did those who were true followers. Jesus had twelve specific men that He invested His life into, but there were many that had chosen to assist Him in His ministry. These were not only men, but women as well. Three of these women are specifically mentioned here and they must have done a great deal to support the ministry of Jesus. Mary of Magelene had been full of demons when she met Jesus and He cast them out of her. Out of a grateful heart, she became a close and committed follower of Jesus. A woman named Joanna was also a great help to Jesus. She is described as being the wife of Herod’s household manager (a fairly important position). The other woman mentioned is Susanna who we know nothing about. She was most likely mentioned because she would have been familiar to the people who Luke was writing to. All of these, including many others, took care of Jesus and His disciples by providing them with the earthly food and support they needed in their ministry (Luke 8:1-3).

It appears that Jesus went back to Capernaum after His many travels, though this possibly could have taken place near Nazareth. Whatever the exact location, the crowd that came into the house that He was staying at

was so large that there was no room to even eat. Mark described how the family of Jesus came to get Jesus and take Him away, stating that He was out of His mind. Mark gave no further explanation of this, but we can assume that His family was under pressure from the religious leaders and that some of them didn't really believe that He was the Messiah. We have already read how those from Nazareth completely rejected Him and tried to kill Him, and we see that unbelief continue here in His own family. This was not because He had sinned or was a terrible family member to them, but was most likely because they were jealous. At the same time, they were probably under great threats and pressure from their religious leaders who were attempting to remove Jesus from the scene (Mark 3:20-21).

How Does this Apply to Me?

What role do you play in supporting others who are ministering the Gospel? Do you help take care of their needs and give them the emotional support that encourages them? The passages in Luke and Mark present us with a great contrast. We have a sinner like Mary Magdalene who humbly followed Jesus and helped Him all that she could and a lady named Joanna who lived near one of the palaces of Herod (probably located in Tiberius) who assisted Jesus. Yet, we see that some of those who should have been the greatest help to Jesus declare that He was crazy and they wanted to take Him away. Sadly, this same type of things often happens in the church today. Often, people are much more likely to support those who are "outsiders" than those who come up from their own ranks. This is often a result of faulty thinking and a lack of understanding of the true grace of God. Make it your desire to be a vital supporter of those from your "own household" who are faithfully ministering for the Lord. God wants to use you in a great way to support those who are called to publicly minister for Him.

Suggestions for Prayer

- * Thank God for those in your life who have ministered to you.
- * Ask God to help you display His grace to others.
- * Praise God for raising up people and leading them into the ministry.

Thought for the day

Luke 8

Where did Jesus travel (vs 1)?

****The region was made up of many small villages that were scattered around the region. They did not have many large cities and suburbs like we do today, but the people were spread out in many small towns.*

Who was with Jesus (vs 2-3)?

Why do you think Luke listed these specific women?

What does the description of these women reveal about the variety of people that followed Jesus?

****Many of the disciples of Jesus would not have been friends if it wasn't for Jesus. This is a great picture of what the future church would be like. Jesus has the ability to bring together people from all walks of life with all different personalities.*

What did these woman and many others do for Jesus (vs 3)?

What role has God called you to play in supporting those who are publicly sharing the Gospel or working in roles that require them to raise support?

Are you supporting any missionaries that you knew while they growing up? If you know a few, and are not, why not?

Mark 3

What happened when Jesus went home (vs 20)?

****It is unclear if this was Nazareth or Capernaum. It is also unclear of exactly where this passage should fit in chronologically.*

What did the family of Jesus do (vs 21)?

Why do you think His family would have done this?

****It is very important to understand the political and spiritual climate. There were many people who claimed to be the Messiah and caused all sorts of problems for the Jews and Romans.*

“A House Divided”

Study: Matthew 12:22-29, Mark 3:22-27

Reading: Revelation 20:1-10, Luke 11:14-36

Memory: I John 1:1

When I coached soccer, I was always amazed by the power of teamwork and was equally disappointed when I saw a lack of teamwork. This was often noticeable when we would play one of the teams which was our rival. It often seemed that this team had much better players than we had, but many times we were able to come out victorious because our opponents seemed to constantly bicker with one another. Though they were superior in talent, they could not find a way to work together for most of their games since each one wanted their own glory. This allowed us to beat them many times and kept them from winning a state championship for several years. This would often cause great frustration among them since they knew they were better than us, but they simply could not figure out that if they selflessly worked together, encouraging one another, that we wouldn't have a chance.

Today, we are going to read how Jesus described how a house divided cannot stand. He was declaring that He was not a teammate of Satan, but He was a more powerful foe of Satan.

What Does the Bible Say?

Jesus cast out many demons in His ministry, and after seeing this over and over, many were really beginning to wonder if Jesus was the Messiah, the Son of David, that He claimed to be. The Pharisees saw and heard what was going on and they wanted to do their best to discourage anyone from following Jesus. They declared that He was only able to do what He was doing because He was possessed by demons. They said that it was the prince of demons, Beelzebul, who was giving Jesus all of His power (Matthew 12:22-24, Mark 3:22).

This argument did not make much sense and Jesus used simple reason to prove the religious leaders wrong. He described how a house that is divided cannot stand. If Jesus was possessed by a demon, why would He want to fight with other demons and interfere with the work that they were doing. Demons were all on the same side and they would not be fighting

amongst themselves in their great task of destroying the hearts of men. Jesus further destroyed the reasoning of the religious leaders by asking about what power some of them used to cast out demon. Casting out demons was practiced by some of the religious leaders and the religious leaders declared they were doing it with the power of God. This is very interesting to note since there are religions today who do not hold to the truth of the Gospel, yet have people claim they can cast out demons (Matthew 12:25-28, Mark 3:23-26).

Jesus used an illustration that described how the only way to plunder the house of a strong man is to be stronger than the man. It is the stronger man who is able to tie up the owner of the house before he can rob the house of its goods. By this, Jesus was declaring that He was more powerful than Satan because He had the power to cast out demons. The demons were no match for Jesus, though they often presented great challenges for the religious leaders of that day in their attempts to cast out the demons (Matthew 12:29, Mark 3:27).

How Does this Apply to Me?

Do you realize the great power of God over the demonic forces that many people are greatly fearful of? Demons do exist and they are real and powerful, but they are nothing compared to the power of God. This means that you should not fear what Satan has the ability to do. You need to realize that God's power is far greater than that of Satan and you can be victorious. Jesus is not saying that all religious leaders today should be going around and casting out demons, but He is revealing that His power is greater. This means that you don't need to fear the power of darkness. You can live in victory knowing that you will always have power over what happens in the world around you.

Suggestions for Prayer

- * *Thank God for the victory He gives you over evil.*
- * *Ask God to help you trust in Him and His power.*
- * *Praise God because He can overcome any foe.*

Thought for the day

Matthew 12

Who was brought to Jesus (vs 22)?

What had this demon done to this man (vs 22)?

What did Jesus do for this man (vs 22)?

What did the people start to wonder (vs 23)?

How did the Pharisees try to stop the people from thinking that Jesus was the Messiah (vs 24)?

What did Jesus know (vs 25)?

Why should this be a powerful reminder every time you see it recorded in Scripture?

What did Jesus declare about kingdoms (vs 25)?

What logic did Jesus use (vs 26)?

Why do you think so many people argue out of emotion rather than logic?

What question did Jesus ask in verse 27?

****There was a group of religious Jews who claimed to be exorcists and would use all types of ways to try to cast out demons.*

What do you think verse 28 meant?

What did Jesus declare about the strong man (vs 29)?

What point do you think that He was making?

What does this reveal about the great power of God?

Since God is so powerful, why do we often fear the powers of this world?

Why is it important to be on God's side rather than against Him?

Memory Verses

I John 1:1 That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we looked upon and have touched with our hands, concerning the word of life—