

SERMON
BULLET POINTS

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- The gathering of believers is likened to a spiritual home where people worship, build one another up, and prepare to go out and express Christ in their lives. It is a place to appreciate and activate spiritual gifts for service (Hebrews 10:24-25).
- Testimonies in the workplace can shift environments. The speaker shares an example of his son, known as "Pastor Trucking," who brings Christ's love to his workplace and sees transformation through kindness and encouragement (John 13:35).
- The greater one—God—is in us, so fear of people or situations should not dominate us (1 John 4:4). We are reminded that the Lord is a warrior—Yahweh is His name (Exodus 15:3).
- A mindset shift is necessary from being a victim to being a victor. This requires personal responsibility and cannot be done by others on our behalf (Romans 12:2).
- Everything needed for life and godliness is already deposited in us (2 Peter 1:3; 1 Corinthians 1:5-7). Adopting a lack mentality contradicts God's word, which says, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want" (Psalm 23:1).
- One must release the joy of the Lord to strengthen themselves during trials. The Kingdom of God is defined as righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit (Romans 14:17; Nehemiah 8:10).
- Depression and discouragement often begin with thoughts and words. The tongue directs the course of life, as taught in James 3:4-6. Therefore, speaking God's truth, not negative circumstances, is key to changing outcomes.
- The condition of the soul is central to well-being. Trauma, offense, and emotional wounds must be healed for spiritual strength to flow (3 John 2).
- The spirit and soul are connected. When the spirit leaves the body, the soul goes with it (Genesis 2:7). We are tripartite beings—spirit, soul, and body—and each must be addressed for full restoration (1 Thessalonians 5:23).
- God waits for our permission to act. Though He is powerful, He respects our will and knocks on the door, awaiting invitation (Revelation 3:20). Once He is invited in, He brings restoration power to the soul.
- The Word of God is medicine for the whole person and must be sought intentionally (Proverbs 4:20-23). We are encouraged to pray, "Holy Spirit, flood from my spirit into my soul with your restoration power," to access the abundant life promised in John 10:10.
- Emotional and spiritual wounds such as betrayal and failure are like spears in the soul. These need to be identified, removed, and healed—don't become a "porcupine" of unhealed wounds (Ephesians 4:26-27).

- Girding up the loins of the mind is a military metaphor indicating readiness and mental fortitude. We must be sober and hope fully on the grace to be revealed in Christ (1 Peter 1:13).
- Faith is key to maintaining peace and strength under pressure. What we believe is what we plant in our soul—fear or faith. Faith activates the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in our lives (2 Corinthians 12:9-10; Hebrews 11:1).
- When weak, we are to ask the Holy Spirit to strengthen us. His strength is made perfect in weakness (2 Corinthians 12:9).
- Victory and transformation are not achieved by human strength or power, but by the Spirit of God (Zechariah 4:6). We are born again, new creations in Christ, and the Holy Spirit resides within us (2 Corinthians 5:17).
- The more we involve the Holy Spirit, the more His character and fruit manifest through us (Galatians 5:22–23).
- Believers are enforcers in the Kingdom of God, using the authority in Jesus' name to enforce His dominion in every area of life (Luke 10:19; Mark 16:17–18).
- Speaking and acting in faith activates the supernatural. Our role is to trust and obey, and God's role is to make His Word alive (Hebrews 4:12; James 2:17).
- Every word from God has a purpose and is on divine assignment. When spoken in faith, those words reenter assignment to accomplish His will (Isaiah 55:11).
- Angels are activated by faith-filled declarations of God's Word. They respond to God's Word spoken by believers (Psalm 103:20; Hebrews 1:14).
- God works through people. He won't act without human participation. Even angels cannot preach the gospel; that assignment belongs to us (Romans 10:14; Matthew 28:19–20).
- John Wesley taught that if man does not pray, God cannot act—underscoring the importance of intercessory prayer and agreement with God's will (James 5:16).
- Complaining or asking God to "please do something" while holding disbelief stifles His movement. Agreement with His Word releases Him to act (Amos 3:3).
- The disciples feared the storm on the Sea of Galilee despite Jesus giving them the word: "Go to the other side." Jesus rebuked them for their lack of faith (Mark 4:35–41; John 12:49).
- Jesus only spoke the Father's words. Words have purpose and direction. When believers understand and trust these words, they manifest results (Matthew 13:19).
- Believers must understand and speak healing and other promises to receive them (Isaiah 53:5; Romans 10:10).
- If a believer feels trapped by circumstances, they are believing a lie. God directs the steps of the righteous (Psalm 37:23).
- The Israelites complained in the wilderness (Numbers 13–14), and their words of fear and doubt became their reality. God gave them what they said (Numbers 14:28).

- Speaking with passion and belief empowers either God's angels or the enemy. Words filled with soul (emotion and conviction) are creative—whether for good or bad (Proverbs 18:21).
- George Custer's military mistake is likened to spiritual missteps: focusing on the size of the problem draws more oppression. Complaining gives strength to the siege (Numbers 13:31–33).
- Speak life and light, not negativity. Words of profanity or fear draw demonic attention like blood attracts sharks. Instead, let your words be edifying and full of grace (Ephesians 4:29; Colossians 4:6).
- Speaker shares a personal story from working in coal mines: while others focused on fear and retirement, he sensed even from childhood a greater destiny tied to delivering God's message (Jeremiah 1:5).
- He recounts a childhood vision of putting something in every home—later revealed to be the gospel. Destiny became clear only after meeting Jesus (2 Timothy 1:9).
- The Lord is a warrior (Exodus 15:3). We must ask the Holy Spirit to remove fiery darts—emotional and spiritual wounds—and heal the soul (Ephesians 6:16; Psalm 147:3).
- Ezekiel 22:30 shows that God seeks someone to stand in the gap. If no one responds, judgment comes. The same principle is seen in the wilderness generation—God gave them what they continually confessed (Ezekiel 22:30; Numbers 14:28–29).
- We must seek God's will, ask Him for His plan, and be willing to declare what He shows us. This is how situations change (Jeremiah 33:3; Isaiah 55:11).
- Taking responsibility is key. Like preparing a meal—if no one does it, no one eats. In the same way, if no one takes spiritual responsibility, things remain unchanged (Galatians 6:5; James 1:22).
- **No devil can stop God's plan if you're in agreement with Him.** If God wants you out of a situation, no enemy can hold you there. Ask for direction or for peace and provision right where you are (Isaiah 26:3; John 14:27).
- **God's provision comes in appointed places.** Like Isaac who wanted to go to Egypt during famine, God told him to stay and He blessed him with a hundredfold increase (Genesis 26:1–12).
- **God works through specific assignments and locations.** Elijah was told to go to the Brook Cherith (1 Kings 17:2–4), and Jonah disobeyed his assignment to Nineveh and suffered the consequences (Jonah 1:1–3).
- **Surrender to God is essential.** Just like surrendering to someone with a weapon, we must surrender our will to God—saying, "Not my will, but Yours be done" (Luke 22:42).
- **Wrong mindset causes problems.** Many remain in hardship because they are doing it themselves instead of yielding to God. We are enforcers, not victims (Romans 8:37).
- **Speaking problems magnifies them.** Like the spies who said “we were grasshoppers in their eyes,” complaints and fear exaggerate the enemy (Numbers 13:33). The devil uses deception (Isaiah 14:16).
- **Jeremiah 29:11 is a foundation.** God has good plans for His people. Even if provision seems lacking, He can send it through unexpected sources (Jeremiah 29:11; 1 Kings 17:6).

- **Rebuilding broken walls of protection is part of intercession.** If there are breaches in the spiritual walls, they must be repaired. Plead the blood of Jesus and pray in faith (Ezekiel 22:30; James 5:16).
- **The prayer of faith releases power.** James 5:16 says the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective. The Holy Spirit partners with our soul to release faith (James 5:16).
- **Hebrews 11 recounts people who activated supernatural faith.** These people, like Gideon and Barak, said “Here I am, Lord,” and their lives shifted from natural to supernatural (Hebrews 11).
- **God can use anyone, even a housewife.** The woman who killed Sisera with a tent peg was not a soldier but played a crucial role in God's deliverance (Judges 4:21).
- **Fear disqualifies you from battle.** In Israel, if soldiers were fearful or double-minded, they were sent home (Deuteronomy 20:8). Gideon lost most of his army this way—22,000 went home (Judges 7:3).
- **Excuses don't work in heaven.** Jesus told the parable of a banquet where those invited made excuses. God wants people who are willing and available (Luke 14:16–23).
- **Stay spiritually alert and on assignment.** God looks for those who say “Here I am” and respond to His invitation with faith and availability (Romans 12:1–2).
- **Prayer brings supernatural agreement.** When you understand your covenant rights and righteousness, the Holy Spirit partners with your prayer (1 John 5:14–15).
- **Angels assist in the execution of God's will.** Angels appear throughout Scripture to deliver messages, bring provision, and intervene in crisis (Hebrews 1:14).
- **You're never alone.** Loneliness is a demonic attack. Believers must recognize the constant presence of angels and God's companionship (Psalm 91:11–12; Hebrews 13:5).
- **Your purpose is preordained.** God knew and called you before you were born (Jeremiah 1:5; Psalm 139:16; Galatians 1:15).
- **God's call involves words and speaking.** Jeremiah initially said he couldn't speak, but God corrected him. Many biblical encounters focus on what people say (Jeremiah 1:6–7).
- **Words carry power—life or death.** Idle, careless words have no power, but heart-filled words create results. Offenses and hatred carry spiritual weight and can be deadly (Proverbs 18:21; 1 John 3:15).
- **Responsibility must be taken.** Passivity (e.g., “God, please do something”) won't work. The Holy Spirit is a *helper*, not the laborer—He empowers you when you step out (John 14:26).
- **Fear must be cast off, and faith-filled words spoken.** We must roll all our anxieties on God and speak words of life, peace, righteousness, and joy (1 Peter 5:7; Romans 14:17).
- **Thoughts become powerful when spoken.** Jesus said, “Take no thought, saying...”—thoughts from the enemy become seeds when we vocalize them (Matthew 6:31).
- **You are commissioned to go and speak God's Word.** Stop saying “I'm too young,” or “I'm not qualified.” You are sent by God with His Word to speak (Jeremiah 1:7–8).

- **Every believer is on assignment.** No matter your job or role, you serve Christ, not man. Do all things as unto the Lord and He will exalt you in due time (Colossians 3:23–24; 1 Peter 5:6).
- **God desires surrender and responsibility.** He hasn't burdened you—He's empowered you. Speaking His Word activates His provision (Romans 10:9–10).
- **The Holy Spirit brings supernatural gifts and power.** The Holy Spirit within believers brings gifts such as prophecy, word of knowledge, word of wisdom, faith, healing, and discerning of spirits (1 Corinthians 12:7–11). This power comes from the triune God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—and resides in every believer.
- **Our steps are ordered by the Lord.** When believers acknowledge that their footsteps are ordered by God, blessings follow in daily life (Psalm 37:23; Deuteronomy 28:1–14).
- **Praise in the mundane brings breakthrough.** Praising God during everyday tasks, especially ones we dislike, shifts our attitude and unlocks blessing. A bad attitude can block blessings (Philippians 2:14; Psalm 34:1).
- **Every role matters.** A housewife, for example, creates a home environment. Every believer, no matter their role, is sent on assignment and should remain available to God (Colossians 3:23–24).
- **Talk to God and His angels.** Angels are assigned to assist believers (Hebrews 1:14). They're waiting for words of faith to activate them.
- **Don't go anywhere unless God sends you.** This speaks to divine direction and obedience (Jeremiah 1:7; Acts 13:4). Saying "I don't go unless I'm sent" reflects a life submitted to God's leading.
- **Fear not—God is with you.** God commands His people not to fear the faces or opinions of others because He is present to deliver them (Jeremiah 1:8).
- **You're escorted by angelic warriors.** Recognizing the angelic host assigned to you gives confidence and boldness (Psalm 34:7; 2 Kings 6:16–17).
- **God gives authority to root out and build up.** He sets believers over spiritual territories to uproot strongholds and plant righteousness (Jeremiah 1:10).
- **Hebrews 11 is our model of faith.** Heroes like Gideon, David, and Samuel operated in faith, which conquered kingdoms, shut lions' mouths, and pulled heavenly armies into battle (Hebrews 11:32–40).
- **Faith pulls supernatural resources into the natural.** The unseen realm responds to faith—angels and armies are activated when believers speak and act in faith (Hebrews 11:1; 2 Kings 6:17).
- **Intercessory prayer is powerful.** It is the most potent force on earth. Faith in prayer releases the kingdom dominion of God (James 5:16; Matthew 6:10).
- **Angelic vision and responsibility.** A vision of angels brought a weighty realization of responsibility and authority. Jesus affirmed He is the captain of this host (Joshua 5:14).
- **Many believers are hesitant to accept their authority.** There is often fear or hesitation in embracing the truth that God's Spirit and purpose dwell within us (Ephesians 4:1; 2 Timothy 1:7).

- **You are God's ambassador.** Believers are ambassadors of Christ and vessels of His kingdom (2 Corinthians 5:20). Our authority and assignment require right posture and understanding.
- **God responds quickly to faith.** When a believer calls on the name of Jesus, heaven responds instantly with power and presence (Romans 10:13; Psalm 91:15).
- **You cannot serve God and mammon.** Gehazi, Elisha's servant, ended in disgrace because of greed. True service to God does not include compromise with worldly gain (2 Kings 5:20–27; Matthew 6:24).
- **Your words create your world.** God needs your mouth to bring about His will. Thanking Him in your current state releases His power to transform it (Proverbs 18:21; Philippians 4:6).
- **Invite God into your situation.** When you thank Him and give Him access, He shifts the atmosphere (Psalm 100:4; Revelation 3:20).
- **Be courageous.** God told Joshua to be strong and courageous, not afraid of what others say or think (Joshua 1:9). Courage is a requirement to step into divine purpose.
- **Stop obsessing over others' opinions and align with God's thoughts.** Believers are encouraged to stop fearing what others may think and instead think about what God is thinking (Isaiah 55:8–9; Colossians 3:2).
- **You are seated far above all demonic powers.** Ephesians 1:20–21 states believers are seated with Christ far above principalities and powers, indicating authority over spiritual forces.
- **Jeremiah 1:10 shows God's strategy: destroy the enemy's works, then rebuild.** Believers are commissioned to root out, pull down, destroy, and throw down the enemy's schemes before building and planting God's plans (Jeremiah 1:10).
- **God's victory plan is progressive.** In Exodus 23:29–30, God didn't remove all enemies at once but allowed gradual possession to prevent new problems, illustrating how victory often comes in stages.
- **Satan builds strategic opposition, but you can tear it down in prayer.** Believers must engage in spiritual warfare through intercessory prayer to dismantle Satan's plans (2 Corinthians 10:4–5).
- **Don't curse yourself—speak life.** Like Job's wife who told him to curse God and die (Job 2:9), Satan seeks to get believers to speak death and defeat. Instead, believers should praise God like Paul and Silas did in prison (Acts 16:25–26).
- **Praise brings freedom even before the breakthrough.** Believers can praise God in faith before seeing results, which triggers divine intervention (Psalm 100:4).
- **Intercession includes decreeing and commanding in Jesus' name.** Believers should speak with authority to dismantle darkness and declare God's will (Romans 4:17; Mark 11:23).
- **Start rebuilding by calling things that are not as though they were.** Faith speaks future truth into present reality (Romans 4:17).
- **Believers have governmental authority in prayer.** Just as God moves governments through intercession (Proverbs 21:1), believers are responsible for praying for national leaders (1 Timothy 2:1–2).

- **Complaining about government is unproductive; prayer changes it.** Complaining blocks spiritual impact, while prayer invites heaven's army to bring change (Philippians 2:14).
- **God's command is to believe in Jesus and love others.** 1 John 3:23 commands belief in Christ and love for one another, with abiding proof seen by the Spirit's presence (John 15:7).
- **Your words will manifest what you believe.** What believers say—when rooted in belief—has creative and spiritual power (Proverbs 18:21; Romans 10:9–10).
- **Faith requires engagement, not passive wishing.** Faith is active now (Hebrews 11:1), not vague hope. Biblical faith is not “wishing” but grounded in covenant promises.
- **You must build faith in your heart, not just wish.** Faith comes by hearing God's Word repeatedly (Romans 10:17).
- **Testimony of healing by faith and confession.** The speaker shares a personal story of battling illness, declaring God's Word in faith (Isaiah 40:31), despite intense pain. Eventually, a doctor acknowledged the healing was due to faith and prayer.
- **Victory came through declaring the Word of God and releasing angelic help.** James 5:16 underscores that fervent prayer brings great results, and angels assist in this spiritual work (Hebrews 1:14).
- **Your mouth activates heaven's armies.** By decreeing God's Word (Romans 10:9–10; Mark 11:23; Matthew 21:21; Luke 17:6), believers release angelic forces to work on their behalf.
- **Every believer has a personal guardian angel.** Matthew 18:10 affirms guardian angels are assigned from birth, and Hebrews 1:14 confirms angels are ministering spirits for believers.
- **Intercession activates militant angelic armies.** Through intercessory prayer, believers mobilize heavenly forces to defend their homes and expand God's kingdom (Psalm 91:11; Daniel 10:12–13).
- **Spiritual warfare includes building after tearing down.** Once Satan's works are dismantled, believers must declare and plant what they want—whether it's healing, provision, or freedom (Jeremiah 1:10).
- **Praying for others means taking responsibility.** When interceding for someone else's protection—especially if they're not saved—you must be prepared to be part of the answer (James 2:15–17). Love is an action word (1 John 3:18).
- **You cannot be disconnected from those you pray for.** Genuine love means acting when you see a need (James 2:15–16). Simply saying “God bless you” is insufficient when someone needs food or help.
- **Help with wisdom, not naivety.** Instead of handing out money to someone potentially misusing it, give practical, esteem-building help—like meaningful work or direct aid (Proverbs 3:27; Galatians 6:2).
- **Effective intercession includes a willingness to share the gospel.** When praying for the unsaved, ask God for boldness and for divine appointments to share the message (Romans 10:14–15).

- **Excuses for not evangelizing are not accepted in heaven.** Believers are called to be soul winners and must be ready to act (2 Timothy 1:7; Matthew 28:19–20).
- **Pray for laborers and angels to prepare hearts.** If someone isn't nearby, pray for anointed people to cross their path. If they are close, pray for angelic assistance to soften their heart (Luke 10:2; Hebrews 1:14).
- **Don't be a coward—ask God for courage.** If fear is stopping you from witnessing, ask God to replace it with boldness (Joshua 1:9; Proverbs 28:1).
- **Prayer concluding the message:**
 - Thanking God for His Word, kingdom, and the dominion believers have through faith in Jesus Christ (Romans 5:17).
 - Acknowledging God's faithfulness to send angelic armies when believers call on Him (Psalm 91:11–12; 2 Kings 6:17).
 - Standing on the covenant promises ratified in Christ's blood (Hebrews 9:12–15).
 - Asking for boldness to replace cowardice, imparting the heart of the Lion of Judah (Revelation 5:5).
 - Taking authority in Jesus 'name over fear, anxiety, stress, hopelessness, loneliness, and double-mindedness (2 Timothy 1:7; James 1:6–8).
 - Loosing the heavenly host under Jesus 'command to act in the listeners 'lives (Matthew 18:18; Hebrews 1:14).
- **Final encouragement:** You are loved by God and by the church. Be empowered, and see you in a fortnight. (Romans 8:38–39)