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(0:01 - 0:11) – Introduction

The speaker opens the message with a warm greeting and announces the central theme: “Dismantling the Ambush of Satan.” This sets the stage for a spiritual exploration into how believers can identify and disarm the enemy’s hidden traps.

(0:12 - 4:01) – Recognizing the Spiritual Ambush

The preacher draws attention to the frequent, chaotic moments in life when everything suddenly seems to fall apart—describing these as ambushes orchestrated by Satan. These are not random but are premeditated attacks. The message’s purpose is to uncover these hidden strategies of the enemy and learn how to get ahead of them.

He offers a prayer, invoking God’s wisdom to help believers discern and counteract these ambushes. He emphasizes that God’s help is not just reactive but proactive—equipping His people with foreknowledge and strategy to avoid and nullify the enemy’s plans. The prayer culminates in faith, thanksgiving, and a call to stand firm on the “rock of revelation” through Christ.

The sermon launches into Psalm 59:1-5, highlighting David’s cry for protection when Saul set an ambush against him. David’s plea showcases how the enemy often plots in secret. He calls on God, the “commander of angel armies,” to rise and defend him, reinforcing the message that divine military strength is available to believers under attack.

(4:02 - 8:07) – God’s Thoughts, Angelic Armies, and the Kingdom of Darkness

The preacher shifts to God’s declaration in Isaiah that His thoughts are not like ours. He encourages believers to meditate on God’s Word, which represents His thoughts, to align their minds with heaven’s strategies.

He explains that God doesn't think in isolation but in terms of armies—highlighting that Jesus had access to 12 legions of angels (72,000 angels) and that the same power is available to believers today through the indwelling Holy Spirit. Referring to John 14:12, the preacher reminds the audience that Jesus' followers will do the same—and greater—works because of the Spirit's presence.

This transitions into a breakdown of Satan's organized structure. Drawing a parallel to a government cabinet (like President Trump's), the preacher describes how Satan's kingdom is hierarchical and organized with assigned roles and responsibilities. Ephesians 6 is referenced to support the concept of spiritual wickedness in high places. Demonic powers communicate, strategize, and collaborate to attack believers, indicating a highly functional and united kingdom of darkness—despite lacking God's omnipresence.

(8:08 - 14:43) – Strategy of Hell: Pressure, Reaction, and Influence

Continuing the discussion on spiritual organization, the speaker warns that Satanic ambushes are systematically crafted to neutralize a believer's influence. These forces study individuals, communities, and social dynamics to determine the most effective points of pressure.

The goal of such spiritual reconnaissance is to force believers into hasty, emotion-driven decisions under pressure—decisions that open doors to further chaos. The key, then, is learning to think God's thoughts.

The speaker reads from Isaiah 55:6 (Amplified Bible), urging listeners to seek the Lord while He may be found. He then connects it to James 4:8, emphasizing that God draws near to those who draw near to Him. He underscores that God's presence is instantaneous and responsive to our call—not delayed like a human response. God prioritizes our cry and is always available to deliver wisdom and guidance.

Importantly, the speaker corrects the common misunderstanding that hearing from God always means an audible voice. He notes that God often speaks through inspired thoughts. When believers meditate on God's Word, they unlock the hidden treasure of insight embedded in those divine thoughts. This is how wisdom is revealed—through spiritually attuned reflection and faith-based meditation.

(14:44 - 15:33) – The End is Better Than the Beginning

Drawing from Ecclesiastes, the preacher affirms that although things may seem broken now, “the end of a thing is better than the beginning.” Even in relational or situational breakdowns, God is working behind the scenes. By accessing God's thoughts, believers

can gain insight into how to dismantle the root causes of chaos and begin rebuilding peace and clarity.

(15:35 - 18:48) – Navigating the Minefield Through Wisdom

The speaker illustrates how life can feel like a spiritual minefield, where every step leads to explosions—emotional, relational, or circumstantial. But reacting out of flesh and confusion only leads to more damage. The way out is through divine perspective.

He returns to Isaiah 55:6 and explains that forsaking wicked ways and unrighteous thoughts is essential. Attacks often succeed because of the way we see things and the actions we take. To stop walking into spiritual traps, we need a mindset transformation—a divine point of view.

He reiterates James' exhortation to count it all joy when facing trials because trials are opportunities to seek God for wisdom. When we receive God's wisdom, we must also apply patience and endurance. Quoting Hebrews 6:12, the speaker reminds that promises are inherited through "faith and patience."

He concludes this segment with a quote from Kenneth E. Hagin: "If you're prepared to wait forever, it won't take long." This underscores the peace and assurance that come with true faith—one that is not rushed but anchored in God's eternal timing.

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(18:50 – 19:36) – Faith Means Rest, Not Struggle

The speaker transitions into explaining the nature of faith as rest—not struggle. He points out that if one is still striving, questioning, or doubting whether a situation or a person will ever change, then they are not truly in faith. Faith involves having full spiritual ownership or a "title deed" to what is promised. This title deed—symbolizing confident assurance—activates angelic assistance. When praying for someone, believers must enter into that spiritual place where the matter is settled and complete, and from that position, it will manifest in the natural world.

(19:38 – 21:27) – Expanding Our Prayer Vision

The speaker emphasizes the need to broaden the scope of intercessory prayer. Often, we pray too narrowly for an individual, forgetting the extensive web of influence

surrounding that person—their family, coworkers, social circles, and more. Each of these people can become an access point for Satan to sow destruction. Thus, narrow prayers leave many vulnerabilities unaddressed. Instead, believers must learn to pray with a wider vision, asking the Holy Spirit—the divine strategist—to lead them in intercession. He references Romans 8:26–31 to highlight that when we don’t know what or how to pray, the Spirit intercedes according to God's perfect knowledge and will.

(21:28 – 26:33) – The Role of Tongues and Deep Faith

The speaker unpacks the power of praying in tongues as a spiritual tool to bypass limited human understanding. Citing 1 Corinthians 14:2, he teaches that praying in tongues is communication directly with God, often in mysteries not yet revealed to the speaker. However, the power of this prayer is contingent upon the level of faith accompanying it. If one prays in tongues while filled with fear or uncertainty, the results will be weak or ineffective. Still, even a small spark of faith can begin to push back fear and allow the light of revelation to break through. The measure of faith released determines the manifestation of spiritual results (2 Corinthians 10:3–6). The key is not just using spiritual weapons, but using them with faith, purpose, and alignment with God’s will.

He elaborates that effective prayer requires understanding a person’s full context, including the people and systems influencing them. With this perspective, prayer becomes a strategic act of warfare to break chains, neutralize satanic influence, and usher in God’s purposes. All people are called by God to salvation (1 Timothy 2:4), but they must be given a real opportunity to choose Christ. The speaker stresses that fear of offense or rejection is no excuse for silence—it's better to give someone the chance to accept or reject Christ than to let them perish without ever hearing the truth.

(26:34 – 30:15) – A Testimony of Bold Faith and Family Salvation

To reinforce his teaching, the speaker shares a deeply personal and powerful testimony about witnessing to his grandmother. Despite her long-held opposition to religious conversation and her fiery personality, he obeyed the Holy Spirit after a period of intercession. God gave him a prophetic, confrontational word that cut through her defenses: “You’ve been sitting on the fence between God and Satan. Today, you must choose.” Though he feared her reaction, she shocked him by choosing Christ immediately and praying the prayer of salvation with him.

After this, her life was transformed. She recognized how close she had come to eternal separation from God and became an active evangelist in her neighbourhood, urging other elderly neighbours to come to Christ. This story illustrates how spiritual

strongholds—no matter how deeply rooted—can be broken through persistent prayer, love, and the power of God’s word. The preacher reflects with joy on her legacy and how her prayers still resonate, affirming the ongoing power of intercession.

(30:16 – 33:17) – Moving From Curse to Blessing Through Alignment

Returning to Isaiah 55, the speaker stresses the importance of forsaking unrighteous thoughts and turning fully to God. When individuals insist on their own reasoning over God’s revealed truth, they remain vulnerable to the curse. However, aligning with God’s inspired way ushers them under the covering of blessing and spiritual protection. The Christian walk requires moving from self-reliance to divine dependence.

The narrow path that leads to life is often forsaken because people rationalize away God’s commands, believing their circumstances exempt them. This is a deception. True transformation occurs when believers exchange their flawed human perspective for God’s higher wisdom—when weakness is traded for strength, and ignorance for insight. This exchange is the essence of waiting upon the Lord (Isaiah 40:31).

(33:18 – 33:35) – Wisdom in Action

Knowledge without application is useless. The speaker warns that even if we hear from God and receive divine wisdom, it will not benefit us unless we act upon it. Obedience to God’s instructions releases spiritual authority and tangible results, even in the midst of external chaos. Real wisdom is not theoretical but active—it brings peace and victory through application.

(33:40 – 34:44) – Doing, Not Just Hearing

The necessity of applying God’s Word is re-emphasized. While people perish for lack of knowledge (Hosea 4:6), they also suffer when they fail to apply what they’ve learned. Spiritual authority and the abiding presence of God grow through action, not passive listening. If believers want to walk in power and victory, they must *do* the Word.

(34:44 – 39:22) – Confronting Fear and Launching Pre-emptive Strikes

The speaker identifies one of the biggest hindrances to spiritual boldness: the fear of man—fear of what people will think, fear of rejection, fear of confrontation. This fear silences believers and leads to compromise. However, faith demands courage.

He teaches the importance of pre-emptive intercession—praying and acting before the enemy’s ambush. Waiting to react after an attack is spiritual negligence. Instead, believers must strike first in the spirit, using the authority Jesus gave in Matthew 18:18 to bind and loose according to what is already bound and loosed in heaven.

The passage concludes with a return to Isaiah 55:8–10, reaffirming that God’s thoughts and ways are higher than ours. His Word is like rain and snow that water the earth—it never returns void but always accomplishes its purpose. The implication is clear: when believers speak and act on God’s Word, it will produce fruit, dismantle the ambushes of Satan, and manifest God’s will in the earth.

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(39:23 – 42:35) – Receiving the Word as a Baton from Heaven

Continuing with Isaiah 55, the speaker focuses on verse 11, where God declares that His word will not return void but will accomplish the purpose for which it was sent. He likens receiving the word of God to a relay race in which a baton is passed down. When God sends His word, it is sent with intentionality, just as each runner in a relay receives the baton to carry it to victory. Believers must receive the word knowing it is “on assignment,” designed to be fruitful and effective. Scriptures such as Mark 11:22 (“Have faith in God”) and “all things are possible to him who believes” become batons passed from heaven. Speaking the Word with faith empowers believers to confront spiritual atmospheres of aggression or oppression and break them using spiritual authority.

(42:51 – 43:37) – The Word is God: Unchanging, Empowering, Eternal

The sermon then reinforces the divine identity of the Word. Referencing John 1:1, the speaker teaches that the Word was not only with God but was God Himself—making God’s Word an exact expression of His thoughts, character, and power. The Word of God is not separate from God; it carries His very nature and integrity. Therefore, receiving God’s Word is receiving God’s will, and releasing His Word in faith ensures results in the natural world.

(43:38 – 2:01:31) – God’s Word Created and Sustains All Things

Diving deeper, the preacher connects the eternal power of the Word to creation itself. From Hebrews 1:1–3 and Hebrews 11:1–3, we learn that the worlds were framed and are

upheld by the “word of His power.” This underscores the creative authority of God’s spoken word—He not only created everything through it, but still sustains it by the same power.

From this foundation, the preacher moves into Proverbs 27:12 and Proverbs 22:3, both emphasizing that a wise person discerns danger and prepares accordingly, while the naïve suffer consequences. These scriptures support the central theme of the sermon: the enemy sets ambushes, but God provides foresight through His Word and Spirit to avoid them.

He then references James 1, reiterating that when a believer faces trouble—especially financial—they must seek God’s wisdom rather than relying on their own understanding. Quoting Proverbs 16:3, he urges believers to “roll their works upon the Lord,” trusting Him entirely. In return, God causes their thoughts to align with His will, resulting in success.

Jesus taught the same principle in Matthew 6. There, He instructed His followers not to worry like the unbelievers, who are driven by fear and anxiety, but to seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. God already knows our needs and has provided for them, but faith—not fear—unlocks the provision.

The speaker continues with 1 Corinthians 9:27: “Run to win.” He likens every promise of God to a baton placed in the believer’s hand—meant to be carried with conviction until the victory is manifested. When storms come against the Word one has received, standing firm on it glorifies God as the promise comes to pass.

Returning to Proverbs 22:3 and 27:12, the message is clear: the wise foresee danger and prepare. In times of hardship—what he calls “the fat hitting the fan”—the instruction is not to react impulsively but to “be still and know that I am God” (Psalm 46:10). However, he clarifies the Hebrew for “be still” means *stop opposing God’s way*. Using Paul’s conversion as an example, he explains that God interrupted Saul on the road to Damascus to stop his opposition and redirect him to destiny.

(2:01:32 – 2:06:00) – God’s Way vs. Our Way: Stop Resisting, Start Aligning

The preacher draws from Proverbs 21 and 22 again to show that God’s wisdom leads to blessing, while human reasoning often resists the very solution God provides. He stresses that when we come to the end of ourselves—overwhelmed by circumstances—it’s often because we’ve leaned on our own understanding. But God wants not just to rescue us, but to reposition us for the purpose and calling He originally intended (Jeremiah 29:11).

In Proverbs 21:20–23, the text describes wisdom’s house as full of “delightful treasures” and “oil of the Holy Spirit.” Those who seek righteousness and chase after God’s ways

will find abundant life. A “warrior filled with wisdom,” it says, brings down strongholds and releases breakthrough.

He ends this section with a very practical but spiritually grounded instruction: *Watch your words*. Be careful what you say, because your speech shapes your reality. Much of the trouble believers face comes from careless or fearful words. Guarding the tongue becomes a critical part of walking in spiritual authority and peace.

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(2:06:01 – 2:12:00) – The Power of the Tongue: Agreement with Fear vs. Faith

The speaker opens this segment with a strong word from James 3, emphasizing that the tongue steers the course of a person’s life. What we confess—whether in fear or in faith—sets the direction we walk in. Many people, he points out, speak God’s promises with doubt, yet speak their fears with absolute confidence. This misalignment shuts down the power of God’s Word in their lives. Instead of declaring loss and failure, believers are called to speak faith—declaring God’s promises over their circumstances with conviction, such as proclaiming that their crops will yield, because they are in covenant with God through the blood of Jesus.

He transitions to 2 Corinthians 9, teaching that giving—especially financial—is another form of faith expression. Generosity, when fueled by joy and trust in God, produces harvest and abundance. God not only supplies seed for sowing but multiplies it when sown in faith. Financial struggle should not be met with fear, but with strategic, Spirit-led generosity and declarations of God’s provision.

(2:12:01 – 2:15:33) – Anxiety is a Trap: God Already Knows Your Needs

The speaker draws on Matthew 6 and 1 Peter 5:6–7 to address anxiety and worry. Jesus taught not to worry about anything because God already knows what we need before we even ask. Worry, he explains, is a trap that stems from fear and a failure to trust in God’s care. To overcome this, believers must “pour out” their anxieties upon God and *leave them there*. The challenge, he acknowledges, is not just casting cares, but not taking them back. The mind tends to revert to its own logic and worry, which must be cleansed through the blood of Christ so it can become a vessel for inspired thoughts.

(2:15:34 – 2:21:00) – Peace Comes Through Prayer and Right Thinking

Philippians 4:6–9 becomes a key passage in this portion. Believers are instructed not to be pulled in different directions or worry about anything. Instead, they are to saturate their days in prayer, making faith-filled requests with gratitude. When this is done, God’s peace, which surpasses human understanding, will guard their hearts and minds. The speaker notes that fixing one’s thoughts on what is pure, noble, and admirable shifts mental focus away from fear and creates space for the Holy Spirit to speak. Making a personal “appointment” with God is advised as a way to release faith intentionally and engage directly with divine wisdom.

(2:21:01 – 2:26:33) – Wisdom in Trials: Turning Tests into Triumph

Returning to James 1, the preacher explains that trials are opportunities for joy—not because of the pain itself, but because they provoke growth. When faith is tested, endurance is developed, and endurance leads to spiritual maturity where nothing is lacking. The Word encourages believers to ask God for wisdom in such seasons, and He gives it generously without rebuke. However, the request must be made in unwavering faith, not in double-mindedness. Vacillating between belief and doubt renders prayers ineffective. This unwavering faith—sticking to God’s Word regardless of emotions—is the foundation for breakthrough.

(2:26:34 – 2:31:44) – Winning the War of the Mind: Stop Opposing God

The speaker clarifies a major misconception: giving things to God doesn’t mean passivity or irresponsibility. It means ceasing to oppose God’s wisdom by constantly entertaining anxious or fearful thoughts. 2 Corinthians 10:3–5 is introduced, explaining that though we live in the natural realm, our battles are spiritual. The weapons of our warfare are not carnal but mighty through God for pulling down strongholds and casting down every argument that contradicts the knowledge of God. Fear and anxiety are spiritual oppositions that must be cast down. The mind must be cleared of these obstructions to allow the Holy Spirit to reveal God’s thoughts.

(2:31:45 – 2:35:00) – Life in the Spirit: Partnering with God, Not Blaming Him

The speaker laments how many people live casually, ignoring spiritual principles until crisis hits—and then blame God for the fallout. He emphasizes that we are not victims of fate, but stewards of divine partnership. The Holy Spirit has been sent to guide us, and God’s promises are accessed through preparation, prayer, and spiritual awareness. Believers must reject passivity and move into proactive engagement—standing in faith and using the armour of God to dismantle satanic ambushes.

(2:35:01 – 2:38:29) – The Armor of God: Our Strategic Advantage

Finally, the message returns to its central scripture: Ephesians 6:10. Believers are urged to stand strong in the supernatural strength provided through their union with Christ. They are not left defenceless. God has provided a complete spiritual armour so that they can withstand the “evil strategies of the accuser.” This includes ambushes, schemes, and traps Satan designs to derail their walk. The Word of God is not only truth, but also a sword to counter deception. Victory is not wishful thinking—it is a result of intentional preparation and trust in God’s covenant power.

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(2:38:30 – 2:45:00) – Hand-to-Hand Combat: Understanding Spiritual Opposition

The speaker returns to Ephesians 6, emphasizing that the believer’s real warfare is not against people—such as banks, institutions, or government bodies—but against principalities and powers operating under the influence of dark spiritual forces. These “demon gods” and “evil spirits” work through people and systems, manipulating them to oppose God’s people. Therefore, spiritual warfare requires the full armour of God. He identifies that spiritual attacks often come through thoughts—particularly fear, stress, and anxiety—and must be countered with faith, truth, and peace.

He connects this with 2 Corinthians 10:3–5, showing that spiritual warfare dismantles strongholds—mental defences built on lies and fear. These often come from demonic influences that have studied us from childhood. Even from birth, as Matthew 18:10 suggests, every person is assigned both a guardian angel and, through spiritual rebellion, may also come under demonic suggestion. These influences try to form predictable responses in us, manipulating our reactions and steering us toward defeat.

(2:45:01 – 2:51:30) – Breaking Demonic Cycles: Casting Down the Puppeteer

The preacher illustrates how these patterns of manipulation form spiritual traps. Proverbs 6:2 is cited to show how words spoken in fear and frustration give the enemy legal access to torment and steal. These “puppeteers” operate until bound. Using Matthew 18:18, he reminds believers of their authority to bind and loose in the spiritual realm. Fear, anxiety, loneliness—these are not just emotions but spiritual beings that must be bound and cast out.

He strongly affirms the importance of deliverance, referencing Jesus' own ministry in Matthew 12, where demons are cast out and warned not to return. Believers must not remain spiritually "empty" after deliverance but must be filled with God's Word and armoured up. Otherwise, demonic influences can return with even more power. Deliverance must be followed by discipleship and the indwelling Word.

(2:51:31 – 2:58:50) – Speaking the Word Activates Angels

Returning again to Ephesians 6 and John 17:17, the speaker urges believers to "put on the belt of truth," which is the Word of God. He refers to Jesus' confrontation with the devil in Luke 4, where Jesus said repeatedly, "It is written." This is the model for how to engage in spiritual warfare.

Rather than speaking circumstances, believers must speak covenant truth. Declaring God's promises over their lives—such as "my crops are flourishing" or "as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"—releases angels into action. Citing Hebrews 1:14, he explains that angels are ministering spirits assigned to assist those inheriting salvation. If we fail to declare the Word, they have nothing to act upon. Angels are meant to partner with us in our God-given destiny, but they respond to the spoken Word of God, not human worry or complaint.

(2:58:51 – 3:04:00) – Spiritual Authority: Walking in the Name of Jesus

The speaker reiterates the believer's delegated authority using Luke 10:19. Jesus has given His followers the right to trample over every demon and to overcome Satan's power—nothing can harm us when we walk in this authority. He uses the analogy of a police officer whose authority is backed by the full weight of the government, not his physical strength. Likewise, believers may not feel strong, but their authority comes from the name of Jesus, which is above every name (Philippians 2:9–11). Every enemy must bow to that name when used in faith.

God speaks to His children, and His sheep hear His voice (John 10:27). To hear clearly, we must remove clutter—fear, doubt, preconceived ideas—and get quiet before the Lord. He reaffirms John 10:10: Satan comes to steal, kill, and destroy, but Jesus comes to give abundant life. Believers must settle in their hearts that God is good and desires to bless them.

(3:04:01 – 3:09:45) – The Word is Life: Feed Your Spirit and Train for Battle

Using Psalm 144:1–2, the speaker draws attention to David's declaration that God trains our hands for war and our fingers for battle. This was the psalm David quoted as he

faced Goliath—indicating that spiritual warfare is not accidental but trained, deliberate action. The believer must feed their spirit daily with the Word of God just as they feed their physical body. Neglecting the Word leaves a person spiritually malnourished and ineffective.

He likens spiritual life to owning a powerful truck. You may own it, have the keys and insurance, but if you never get in and drive it, it's useless. The believer has been transferred from Satan's kingdom into God's kingdom (Colossians 1:13), but to live in that reality, they must activate it by engaging the truth and walking in their God-given identity. This is not mere positive thinking, but biblical mind renewal (Romans 12:2), allowing God's Word to reshape our worldview.

(3:09:46 – 3:16:10) – Righteousness Establishes Victory and Fends Off Oppression

The speaker moves to Isaiah 54:14–17, highlighting that righteousness is the key to security. In righteousness, we are established; we are far from oppression because we no longer walk in fear. Even when enemies gather, God assures us He has not sent them—and those who do rise up will fall for our sake.

This promise must be activated by faith. When under attack—such as from aggressive legal or financial threats—the believer should discern the demonic forces driving those pressures and take spiritual authority over them. He testifies that when he has done so, God has moved powerfully, even reopening seemingly closed cases, turning hearts, and bringing favor.

The key is not presumption but alignment with God's Word and will. Instead of just asking God to bless personal plans, believers should ask God for *His* plan—which is already blessed. This way, they walk in the path of divine favor and avoid the traps and ambushes the enemy lays.

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(3:16:11 – 3:19:45) – God's Solution, Not the Enemy's Plan

The speaker begins to close the message by reinforcing that no matter how overwhelming the situation, it is *not* from God. Instead, God already knows what we need and offers a divine solution. By drawing close to Him in faith and casting off fear, we position ourselves to hear clearly. He reminds us of the spiritual weapons given to us: the name of Jesus, the blood of the Lamb, and the Word of God.

Quoting Isaiah 54:16–17, he affirms that although the enemy may form weapons, *they will not prosper*. The believer must take this truth and actively speak it over drought, financial hardship, or any oppressive circumstance. God has a way where there is no way—if we believe Him for it.

(3:19:46 – 3:25:30) – Inheriting the Blessing of Abraham

From Deuteronomy 28, the speaker lays out the inheritance of blessing that belongs to those in Christ. Galatians 3:13–14 makes it clear: through Christ’s death, we have been redeemed from the curse and now have full access to the blessings promised to Abraham.

These blessings are practical and extensive—abundance in city and field, prosperity in body and land, and divine protection against enemies. As heirs of the promise, believers must take ownership of these blessings by faith. He emphasizes that we’re not begging for blessing; we are enforcing what is already ours through Christ’s victory.

(3:25:31 – 3:29:55) – Activating the Blessing through Decree and Authority

Blessings are not passively received—they must be activated. The speaker stresses the importance of not being presumptuous but intentional. Quoting verses from Deuteronomy 28 and Psalm 103, he explains how speaking God’s Word with faith releases angelic intervention. Angels, assigned to believers, respond to the spoken Word of God—not human wishes.

When believers declare over their land, crops, and homes, they partner with heaven’s resources. Rain in season, fruitful labor, and favor with others are all outcomes of God’s Word working through their declaration. Psalm 103:20–22 underscores that angels “hearken to the voice of His Word,” meaning the Word must be spoken out loud for angelic enforcement to take place.

(3:29:56 – 3:35:15) – No Strange Gods, Only Covenant Identity

He moves into Deuteronomy 32, showing that God found His people in the wilderness and raised them up because of His love and covenant, not because they earned it. God’s love is rooted in relationship: He alone leads, protects, and provides for His own.

The speaker emphasizes, “*No strange god leads me.*” It’s a declaration of loyalty and covenantal identity. We are the apple of God’s eye, and the same love the Father has for Jesus is extended to us (John 17). God’s favor is not conditional upon perfection, but upon faith in His integrity and the righteousness gifted through Christ.

(3:35:16 – 3:39:15) – Pre-emptive Intercessory Prayer: Getting Ahead of the Enemy

Before concluding, he revisits the core strategy of *pre-emptive intercession*. Don't wait until things go wrong—prepare with prayer. We are not to live reactively but proactively, asking: *What has God already planned for me?* Romans 8:26–30 is then quoted, where the Holy Spirit is revealed as our divine intercessor, praying for us with groanings too deep for words.

We must invite the Holy Spirit into our weaknesses. He's a gentleman and won't override our will—we must willingly partner with Him. True surrender and obedience is not “following Jesus when it suits me” but deciding wholeheartedly to follow Christ, no matter the cost.

(3:39:16 – 3:44:00) – God's Unshakable Word and Final Prayer

Romans 8 concludes with the assurance that God has already determined to stand with us—and if He is for us, *who can stand against us?* The speaker affirms that the Word of God is unchanging, unedited, and eternal. God's integrity backs His promises. He closes with a powerful prayer, asking the Holy Spirit to break off fear, anxiety, and stress—not by might, nor by human power, but by God's Spirit.

He invokes the “two-edged sword of the Spirit” to dismantle strongholds, heal hearts, and realign God's people with His purpose. The prayer reinforces everything the sermon has taught: we are not fighting from defeat but from *victory*, already secured by Jesus Christ.

Conclusion

“Dismantling the Ambush of Satan” is a bold and faith-filled message calling believers to spiritual alertness and scriptural alignment. Through a deep dive into Scripture, practical illustrations, and powerful testimonies, the speaker equips the listener with the tools to not just survive spiritual warfare—but to thrive through it.

(3:44:01 – End) – Final Intercessory Prayer and Blessing

In the final moments of the message, the speaker shifts into a deeply passionate prayer, releasing a prophetic intercession over all those bound by fear, anxiety, stress, hopelessness, and helplessness. In Jesus' name, he commands those spiritual strongholds to be cut off and declares the release of God's angel armies to enforce the victory of Christ. His intercession is both corporate and personal, covering individuals who may be overwhelmed or oppressed and struggling to see a way forward.

He pleads with the Father for a divine manifestation of mercy to come upon those in distress. He prays for the peace of God to be established in their hearts and minds, and for their inner eyes—their spiritual consciousness—to be opened so they can receive God's thoughts, wisdom, and direction.

He continues by asking God to reverse curses—whether on the land, in careers, or daily life situations—and to replace them with divine blessing. Declaring that light will break forth in every dark circumstance, he proclaims breakthrough and a miraculous turnaround in Jesus' name. He gives glory to God for the work being done in each heart and life.

As he concludes, he extends this blessing to all viewers or listeners, regardless of where they are in the world or what time they are watching. With confidence, he affirms that God's hand is upon them and that He is leading them through every mess into a place of “righteous abundance” in Christ. He finishes with a heartfelt “God bless you,” and a promise to return in the next session.

Final Reflection

This closing prayer seals the entire sermon with spiritual authority and pastoral care. It reinforces the central message: that no weapon formed against the believer will prosper when they are armed with faith, the Word, and obedience to God. It is not enough to identify Satan's ambushes—one must dismantle them through proactive prayer, decrees of truth, and reliance on the Holy Spirit.

The message concludes not with fear, but with confidence—declaring that light, breakthrough, and abundance are not only possible, but *promised* to those who align with God's Word and walk in the authority Jesus has given.