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BIBLE CHURCH

Sermon Guide
October 19: Daniel 10

What stood out to you most from the sermon? Why?

What was your initial reaction to the discussion of angels and spiritual warfare?

Key Takeaway:

1. There is an unseen spiritual realm where battles are fought.
2. Angels are created beings who serve God and minister to believers.
3. Satan and demons are real, but their power is limited and ultimately defeated by Christ.
4. Our protection in spiritual warfare comes from God, not our own strength.
5. The victory over evil has already been won by Jesus Christ.

Discussion Questions:

1. How does the reality of spiritual warfare affect your daily life and faith?
2. The sermon mentions that angels long to understand our salvation. How does this impact your view of your own relationship with God?
3. Discuss the difference between attributing all difficulties to spiritual warfare versus recognizing when something might just be a normal life challenge.
4. How can we balance being aware of spiritual warfare without becoming overly focused on demons or Satan?
5. Reflect on the image of putting on "Daddy's armor." How does this metaphor help you understand our relationship with God in spiritual battles?
6. The sermon states, "Defeating evil is not yours to do." How does this statement challenge or comfort you?

7. In what ways have you tried to fight spiritual battles in your own strength? What was the result?

Practical Applications:

1. This week, practice "putting on the armor of God" (Ephesians 6:10-18) each morning through prayer and meditation on Scripture.
2. When facing challenges or temptations, consciously remind yourself of Christ's victory and your position in Him.
3. Identify an area where you've been trying to fight in your own strength. Surrender it to God and ask for His protection and victory.
4. Memorize a key verse about God's victory, such as 1 John 4:4 or Colossians 2:15.
5. Thank God for His victory over evil through Jesus Christ. Ask for His protection and the strength to stand firm in faith, resting in His completed work.