
COMMUNITY GROUP GUIDE

Redeemed:: God's Rescue

Passage: Ruth 3-4:12

The Point: We have a Redeemer who is both able and willing to redeem us.

Discussion Questions:

- **Intro:**
 - Why do you think we're drawn to "rescue" stories (superheroes, epics, romances)?
 - Where do you see that same longing for rescue show up in real life?
- **Walk through the text:**
 - Naomi "takes matters into her own hands" in Ruth 3. Where do you most relate to that impulse to control outcomes? What's the difference between wise initiative and anxious control?
 - Ruth 3 has a moment that could have gone very wrong. What stands out to you about Boaz's character and restraint?
 - Boaz says Ruth's "last kindness" is greater than her first (Ruth 3:10). What exactly is Ruth doing that shows loyal love? How is Ruth modeling Philippians 2:3–4 in real life?
 - The sermon described the kinsman-redeemer (property, person, blood, marriage/line). Which part of that is most helpful for understanding what Jesus does for us? Why did the redeemer have to be both able and willing?
- **Jesus is both able and willing to redeem us.**
 - Why does it matter that Jesus is fully human and fully God for redemption?
 - Read John 10:17–18. What do you learn about Jesus' heart toward you?
 - Think back to the quote from Paul Tripp. What's one line from the "Jesus was willing..." quote that you needed to hear or stood out to you?
- **Takeaways:**
 - The sermon said we all preach ourselves a "gospel": If I just had _____, then I'll be okay. Fill in that blank honestly. What do you tend to look to for rescue, peace, or identity?
 - What's one situation right now (anxiety, grief, insecurity, conflict, discouragement) where you need to actively "run to Jesus your Redeemer"?
 - What would that look like practically (prayer, confession, asking for help, Scripture, reaching out to someone)?
 - What was your biggest takeaway from the message?