

RIGHT IN OUR OWN EYES

THE BOOK OF JUDGES FOR TODAY



Welcome to the winter 2026 season of GLCs. We are starting the book of Judges. May the Lord bless each of you as we study this great book together.

exploring

We will explore God's word together, looking at the actual words of the passage each week.

digging

WeWe will dig deeper into the word, discussing the context and meaning of the passage.

growing

We will discuss how the passage is applied to our own lives.

going

We will discuss how the passage informs, challenges, and encourages our gospel witness.

Exploring

Read Judges 3:7-8.

These verses talk about God's judgement on his people when they forgot him. To forget God did not mean forgetting that he exists, but a turning away from and or a serving of other gods.

- What do these verses tell us about God's attitudes and actions towards the sin of his people?
- What might be a contemporary way in which God would sell his people, the Christians, into the hands of an enemy, due to forgetting him?

Digging

Read 3:9-11. Here we read of Othniel being raised up to deliver Israel and grant them rest for forty years.

- Where have you seen God raise up modern day judges for the deliverance of his people, or for any people?
- How have you personally experienced God's faithful deliverance?

Growing

Read 3:15. Ehud was said to be left-handed. This meant he likely had some issue with his right hand and it was unusable, leaving Ehud at somewhat of a disadvantage. This would make him an unlikely deliverer and not a threat to the king. But God uses him anyway.

- In what ways do you see yourself at a disadvantage and unlikely to be raised up as a deliverer?
- What characteristics do you see in someone at your GLC that would make them a faithful deliverer?

Read 3:20-25. Here we see Ehud, God's deliverer, lie, deceive, and murder. Yet it was through the actions of Ehud that Israel had rest for eighty years. Plus, it also led to Ehud being a leader.

- How do we reconcile God using such a sinful man with sinful actions to deliver his people?
- Can you think of ways in which this could be misapplied to our lives? If so, what are they?

Going

Read the parable of the good Samaritan, in Luke 10:25-37. One could argue that the Samaritan 'delivered' the injured man from his plight. How might the Lord be calling us as Christians to 'deliver' our neighbors? Think of tangible needs that you see in your neighborhood, or even needs of people who are suffering in other parts of the world (i.e. persecuted Christians; human trafficking through prostitution and child labor; etc).