JOURNEY THROUGH



GET INTO THE WORD

GROUPS
DISCUSSION
GUIDE

THE BIBLE TOGETHER

Week of Sunday,
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Living out our God-given calling as we follow Jesus and make disciples every day.

Growing in the MARCS of a disciple every day!

NOVEMBER FOCUS - COMMUNAL

Select a question below to ask the group to gauge how you are growing in the MARCS of a disciple.

1. How connected do you feel to this group right now, and what would help you feel more connected?
2. What helps you feel like you truly belong in a group?
3. Who in your life (in this group, at church, or beyond) might be feeling unseen or isolated, and how could we reach out to them together this week?

INTRODUCTION

Jeremiah 32 shows us what faith looks like when the future feels uncertain. While Jerusalem was under siege and Jeremiah was imprisoned, God told him to buy a field in Anathoth as a sign that restoration would come. His obedience was a costly act of trust, pointing beyond his circumstances to God's promises. Where may God be calling you to invest, give, obey, or hope, not just for what you can see now, but for what He will do in generations to come?

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

Jeremiah

READ ALOUD

Jeremiah 32:6-14

DISCUSS

Opening Question
Have you ever passed on an opportunity, an investment, a relationship, or a decision, and later realized what you missed? What did that feel like in hindsight?

- What was happening in Jerusalem when God told Jeremiah to buy the field in Anathoth, and what would common wisdom say about a purchase like this?
- Why?
- What steps did Jeremiah take to complete the purchase, and why do the witnesses, signed documents, and clay jar matter?

Have someone read aloud **Jeremiah 32:15-17**.

- What is God's promise to the people, and how do you think that promise was received by them?
- How does the fact that Jeremiah will not see this promise fulfilled in his lifetime change this step of faith?

DISCUSS & APPLY

Have someone read aloud **Jeremiah 33:3**.

- Before making decisions about giving, serving, leading, or discipling others, how do you practically "call to God" instead of simply asking, "What can I afford?" or "What is convenient?"
- What present fears, limitations, or uncertainties most often keep you from trusting God with your resources, time, or obedience?
- What has you most excited about what God is doing in your life and at Long Hollow right now, and what step of obedience is God calling you to take through that?

Praying as a Church - Prayer Week 43

(Share and pick some to pray through as a group.)

Praise

- Praise Him for being the giver of life who brings hope into places of death and despair. Ezekiel 37
- Praise the Lord for always providing remnants of those who carry hope, faith, and obedience in places that seem to have none. Daniel 1
- Thank Him that He sees the whole story when people might only see a portion. Job 18
- Give thanks to God for the hope of Job 19:25: "For I know that my Redeemer lives."

Silence & Solitude

- Sit in silence asking this question: Can I trust God's faithfulness when I cannot see what He is doing? 2 Kings 25
- Reflect on Ezekiel 36:26: What would it look like for God to replace a heart of stone with a heart of flesh in me or in those around me?
- Name the places in your life, church, or community that seem spiritually lifeless, and surrender them to God.

Ask — Allow the Word to Guide Your Prayer Requests

- Pray for national and church leaders to walk in humility, wisdom, and accountability. 2 Kings 24
- Pray for those who seem to be living in a sort of exile; those who have lost homes, stability, community, or a sense of belonging. 2 Kings 25
- Ask God for courage to remain faithful when obedience is costly, and for wisdom to engage the culture respectfully without abandoning faithfulness to God. Daniel 1

Lament — What Has Grieved You as You Have Read the Word?

- Confess the ways we have ignored God's Word while expecting His blessing. 2 Kings 24
- Confess where you have trusted earthly security more than God. Bring all disappointments and grief honestly before the Lord without surrendering to despair. 2 Kings 25
- Lament the pain caused by careless words and spiritual condemnation. Repent of using biblical truth to win arguments rather than lovingly serve others. Job 18

Mission

- Pray that believers will demonstrate generosity, contentment, and have an eternal perspective in a materialistic world.
- Intercede on behalf of those who have experienced church hurt or hypocrisy from believers. May God open their heart and mind, bringing healing and truth from the Scripture.
- Pray for our partner, Living Water. Pray for the newest Bible Club, located in the Umijo Refugee Camp. They keep outgrowing each meeting spot. Pray that lives will be changed by the Gospel and that the roots will grow deep, not just wide.

This Week: Food for Families bag distribution to families & Ministry Partners

QUESTIONS FOR FAMILIES

Here are some questions you can discuss with the whole family.

Jeremiah 32:6-17

Why do you think Jeremiah obeyed God and bought the field, even though things looked scary and uncertain?
For younger children, help them understand, "Jeremiah trusted God." For older children and teens, invite them to think about how Jeremiah's choice showed faith in God's promise to bring His people back one day.

What is something God asks us to do even when we cannot see how it will turn out?
Younger children may name simple acts like sharing, praying, or obeying. Older children can talk about harder examples like forgiving someone, being generous, standing up for what is right, or trusting God during change.

Jeremiah's field was a sign that God had a good future for His people. How can our choices today help others know and follow God later?
For younger children, guide them toward ideas like being kind, inviting friends to church, or helping others. For older children and teens, encourage them to consider how their faith, generosity, service, and obedience can make a difference for people they may never meet.

GET INTO THE WORD

A YEAR-LONG JOURNEY THROUGH THE OLD TESTAMENT

Week 43

- 2 Kings 24 / Job 18
- 2 Kings 25 / Job 19
- Ezekiel 36 / Job 20
- Ezekiel 37 / Job 21
- Daniel 1 / Job 22

MEMORIZE: 1 Corinthians 10:13
1 Corinthians 13:13

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RESOURCES

The Bible Project's Guide - Jeremiah

See a collection of videos, classes, and articles that dives into **Jeremiah** and its themes.

The Bible Project's Guide - Job

See a collection of videos, classes, and articles that dives into **Job** and its themes.

What's Going On at Long Hollow

- **Owning Your Faith** - Sundays in November, 11AM, Atrium next to the Information Area.
- **Serve Team Night** - Sunday, November 22 , 4:30-8:30PM, Big Sky Farms.
- **First Responder Meals** - Thursday, November 26, 9-11AM, Long Hollow Hendersonville, Student Building.

Starting a D-Group

If you or someone you know would like to start a D-group, we have everything you need, including reading plans, journals, and a launch guide to walk you through the first four meetings.
longhollow.com/dgroups

COMMENTARY

What's Going On?

God reveals to Jeremiah that his cousin Hanamel will approach him with an offer to purchase a field in Anathoth (Jer 32:6–17), and this prediction comes to pass when Hanamel arrives at the guard's courtyard where Jeremiah is imprisoned, confirming to the prophet that he is receiving a genuine word from God (Jer 32:6–17).

The transaction itself carries significant symbolic weight. Though the land is already under Babylonian control—meaning Jeremiah cannot actually inhabit it—God instructs him to complete the purchase as a prophetic message that the people will one day return to Judah and reclaim their ancestral property. Jeremiah pays seventeen shekels of silver and meticulously documents the sale on a scroll, which he seals and has witnessed (Jer 32:6–17). He then entrusts the deed to Baruch, his scribe, with instructions to preserve both the sealed and open copies in an earthen jar so they will endure (Jer 32:6–17).

God directs Baruch to store the documents with the assurance that "houses, fields, and vineyards will again be bought in this land" (Jer 32:6–17)—a declaration that economic life will resume after exile. What appears foolish—investing in land during an invasion—demonstrates Jeremiah's obedience and confidence in the Lord, making a long-term investment based on future hope and signaling to the people that God's prophet believes there will be life after Babylonian exile.

Following the purchase, Jeremiah prays, acknowledging that God created the heavens and earth with great power and an outstretched arm, and that nothing is too difficult for Him (Jer 32:6–17)—a prayer that grounds his seemingly irrational act in divine sovereignty and trustworthiness.

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A Bit of Background Context

Jeremiah 32 takes place during the final year before Jerusalem's destruction, when the city's burning and Judah's devastation were imminent. Against this backdrop of despair, God commanded Jeremiah to purchase a field in a public ceremony and preserve the deed, signaling his conviction that exiles would eventually return and the land would be farmed again.

The transaction occurs in Anathoth, Jeremiah's hometown located three miles north of Jerusalem. Jeremiah's cousin Hanamel approaches him with the right of redemption—a family obligation allowing Jeremiah to purchase the field before it could be sold to outsiders. (Jer 32:6–17) After agreeing to buy the property for seventeen shekels of silver, Jeremiah documents the transaction on a scroll, seals it, and calls witnesses to authenticate the deed. (Jer 32:6–17)

Jeremiah entrusts both the sealed and open copies of the purchase agreement to Baruch, his scribe. (Jer 32:6–17) The double patronym identifying Baruch as "son of Neriah, son of Mahseiah" suggests he came from a prominent scribal family serving Judah's royal house. Jeremiah then instructs Baruch to place the documents in an earthenware storage jar for long-term preservation, accompanying this with God's declaration that "houses, fields, and vineyards will again be bought in this land." (Jer 32:6–17)

This land purchase functions as a symbolic act affirming Israel's rightful ownership of Canaan and embodying the promise of restoration following Babylonian exile. Following the transaction, Jeremiah offers a prayer expressing both faith in God's restoration and anxiety about the city's imminent fall to the Babylonians.

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Jeremiah replied, "The word of the Lord came to me: Watch! Hanamel, the son of your uncle Shallum, is coming to you to say, 'Buy my field in Anathoth for yourself, for you own the right of redemption to buy it.'

"Then, as the Lord had said, my cousin Hanamel came to the guard's courtyard and urged me, 'Please buy my field in Anathoth in the land of Benjamin, for you own the right of inheritance and redemption. Buy it for yourself.' Then I knew that this was the word of the Lord. So I bought the field in Anathoth from my cousin Hanamel, and I weighed out the silver to him—seventeen shekels of silver. I recorded it on a scroll, sealed it, called in witnesses, and weighed out the silver on the scales. I took the purchase agreement—the sealed copy with its terms and conditions and the open copy— and gave the purchase agreement to Baruch son of Neriah, son of Mahseiah. I did this in the sight of my cousin Hanamel, the witnesses who had signed the purchase agreement, and all the Judeans sitting in the guard's courtyard.

"I charged Baruch in their sight, 'This is what the Lord of Armies, the God of Israel, says: Take these scrolls—this purchase agreement with the sealed copy and this open copy—and put them in an earthen storage jar so they will last a long time. For this is what the Lord of Armies, the God of Israel, says: Houses, fields, and vineyards will again be bought in this land.'

"After I had given the purchase agreement to Baruch, son of Neriah, I prayed to the Lord: Oh, Lord God! You yourself made the heavens and earth by your great power and with your outstretched arm. Nothing is too difficult for you!

Living out our God-given calling as we follow Jesus and make disciples every day.

MISSIONAL

Engaging with the world to share the Gospel intentionally.

ACCOUNTABLE

Being transparent with Christ and other believers about your walk.

REPRODUCIBLE

Disciples who make disciples; the mentee becomes the mentor.

COMMUNAL

Living in deep community with other believers; never alone.

SCRIPTURAL

Grounded in the Word of God as the ultimate authority.



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