

2026-09-30 Discussion Questions

The pastor describes how God used a prolonged drought not as punishment but as a persistent pursuit of Ahab's heart — in what ways have you experienced hardship in your own life that, looking back, may have been God drawing you closer to himself rather than pushing you away?

Obadiah served faithfully in a corrupt environment, secretly protecting 100 prophets at great personal risk while outwardly working for a godless king — how do you navigate living out genuine faith in environments or relationships that are hostile or indifferent to God?

The pastor challenges the idea that accepting Jesus as Savior is the finish line, suggesting that some believers remain spiritually seven years old — in what specific areas of your faith do you sense God calling you to grow beyond where you first began?

Jeremiah describes God as a spring of living water that his people forsook in favor of broken cisterns they dug themselves — what are the broken cisterns in your own life that you return to instead of drawing from God as your primary source?

The pastor observes that Americans rarely get truly thirsty for God because comfort and abundance are so readily available — how does material sufficiency affect your spiritual hunger, and what practices might cultivate a genuine thirst for God?

Elijah was sent to a widow in an ungodly city, and God used that encounter to plant a seed of belief in an entire region — who in your life might God be sending you toward that seems like an unlikely or inconvenient assignment, and what is holding you back?

The pastor states that God loves every person equally, with no one receiving more or less of his love, yet not everyone loves him back — how does truly internalizing that unconditional, equal love from God change the way you see people who seem far from him?

Jesus declares in John 7 that streams of living water will flow from within those who believe in him as the scriptures have said — what does it look like practically for living water to flow outward from your life to the people around you rather than remaining contained within you?

The pastor reflects on the frightening passage where Jesus says 'get away from me, I never knew you,' and expresses a deep desire to truly be known by God — what is the difference between God knowing facts about you and God genuinely knowing you, and how does that distinction shape the way you pursue him?

The sermon presents the idea that changed people change people, suggesting that personal transformation is the foundation of meaningful influence on others — what specific change in your own life, if pursued consistently, do you believe would most powerfully draw the people around you toward God?