

warm up

1. Would you like to be famous? Or was there ever a time you wanted to be famous? In what way?
2. When you think of Noah what was he famous for? What are some of Noah's accomplishments that often get overlooked?

digging deeper

1. Looking back at your notes from this week's teaching was there anything that particularly caught your attention, challenged or confused you? Anything you hoped we could briefly talk about as a group?
2. Read Gen. 6:1-13 and Gen. 1:31. How had the world changed from something "very good" to something that *filled God's heart with pain*? Make a list of the corruptions mentioned that grieved God.
3. Read Exodus 11:4-7 and 12:12-13. What do you learn about God's judgment in these accounts?
4. God's judgments, on those who mistreat us and on those who oppose the gospel, rarely come quickly, but they will come. What does 2 Thess. 1: 5-10 say about this?
5. God's judgments also come, at times, against God's people. What is the difference between God judging believers and Him judging unbelievers? Read Amos 4:6-10 and take note of what God was attempting to accomplish with this judgment against His people. Share an example of when God needed to do this in your life.
6. Read 2 Peter 3:1-13. How does Peter use the time of Noah in context with the coming judgment? What inspires you most about this passage?
7. Read Luke 17:26-30 – How does Jesus use the times of both Noah and Lot in context with His coming return and judgment? Does anything surprise you about the description of what people were doing in those days before God's judgment? How do these descriptions relate to our day today?

taking it home

1. On the cross, Jesus absorbed the wrath and pain of our judgment so that we would not be lost to God forever. What do the following verses say our response should be to our old pattern of thoughts, words and actions that deserved judgment? Read 2 Cor 5:14,15; Hebrews 12:1-3; Gal. 2:20; Eph. 4:22-24.