



Leadership Lessons From Nehemiah's Notebook: Page Two, Part V

Nehemiah 6:15-7:73

- I. Biblical leaders work with what they _____ and look to God to _____ the results.
(Nehemiah 7:5; Hebrews 11:6)

- II. Biblical leaders know that sometimes we can only go _____ until God gives further _____.
(Nehemiah 7:61–65; Exodus 13:17–22, 23:20–30; Psalm 27:13–14; Isaiah 30:18, 40:31; Lamentations 3:25–26; Micah 7:7)

- III. Biblical leaders leading biblically tend to prompt _____ and spontaneous _____ in others.
(Nehemiah 7:70–73; Exodus 36:1–6; I Chronicles 29:1–9; II Corinthians 8:1–5; II Samuel 23:3–4)

Additional Notes:



Diving Deeper in Scripture Together

Questions for Discussion & Reflection

Nehemiah 6:15 - 7:73

1. How does Nehemiah's use of an imperfect list reflect God's willingness to accomplish His will through imperfect means and people? Where in your life or ministry are you tempted to wait until everything feels "ready" before stepping out in obedience?
2. What does Hebrews 11:6 teach us about faith as the necessary ingredient for pleasing God, even when resources seem lacking? What would it look like this week to act in faith with what you *already* have, trusting God to bless the results?
3. How can we as a church encourage each other to take small, faith-filled steps rather than waiting for perfect conditions?
4. What does this teach us about the difference between *faithful patience* and *passive delay*? How can you discern whether you are truly waiting on the Lord or simply avoiding a difficult act of obedience?
5. Why does Scripture often connect generosity with worship - from Moses' tabernacle to David's temple to the early church?
6. What would "giving beyond your means" look like in your context - not just financially, but with time, talents, or compassion?
7. How does II Corinthians 8 portray generosity as an overflow of grace rather than a measure of wealth? What does this passage teach us about God's pattern: He blesses His people not to store, but to sow?
8. What does this reveal about God's design for leaders as conduits of grace and flourishing, not control or acclaim? How can you use your influence, however small or large, to bring life and light into the spaces you lead?