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1. Read Ruth 4:1-12. What stands out to you in the way that Boaz conducts his efforts to redeem Ruth?
2. Given that neither the closer relative or Boaz were obligated to buy the land and marry Ruth, what motivations explain their different responses to the “opportunity?”
3. (If your group is so inclined, discuss at length the meaning of the “sandal exchange.”)
4. What parallels can you draw between the actions of Boaz and Jesus as our redeemer?
5. What implications come with a typological interpretation of this passage? (The divine author foreshadows Jesus’ redemption some 1000 years before Christ’s birth.)
6. Here’s the quote from *Instruments in the Redeemer’s Hands*:
“The good news of the kingdom is not freedom from hardship, suffering, and loss. It is the news of a Redeemer who has come to rescue me from myself. His rescue produces change that fundamentally alters my response to these inescapable realities. The Redeemer turns rebels into disciples, fools into humble listeners. He makes cripples walk again. In him we can face life and respond with faith, love, and hope.
“And as he changes us, he allows us to be a part of what he is doing in the lives of others. As you respond to the Redeemer’s work in your life, you can learn to be an instrument in his hands.”

How have you seen this lived out in your life? How might God be preparing you to live this out in the lives of others?