House On The Rock Life Group Study outline 2026

March: In the Name of the King – God's Power at work

Outlines for the month

Week 1: Power in unexpected places ✓
Week 2: Power that confronts and cleanses
Week 3: Power that preserves and restores

Instructions

During this study, we will be doing a 'deep dive' into a scriptural passage. It is strongly encouraged that you study the passage and entire chapter ahead of the study. Also be prepared with your research tools, for example Google or your study Bible, as you will need to reference it during the study. Spend time answering and discussing each question with the intention to gain sufficient understanding to help your own private Bible study as you further explore these topics.

Study chapters: 2 Kings 1–9

Pilot text

2 Kgs 4:2

So Elisha said to her, "What shall I do for you? Tell me, what do you have in the house?" And she said, "Your maidservant has nothing in the house but a jar of oil."

2 Kgs 5:14

14 So he went down and dipped seven times in the Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God; and his flesh was restored like the flesh of a little child, and he was clean.

Introduction:
These chapters reveal God's power at work through ordinary people and unlikely circumstances. Widows, servants, foreign commanders, and even reluctant messengers become vessels through which God brings deliverance. The emphasis is not on human strength but on divine intervention. Whether through a jar of oil, a word spoken in faith, or obedience to a simple instruction, God demonstrates that His power operates in unexpected places and through unexpected people.

Discussion questions
1. **Where do we see Christ**? Elisha's miracles of provision, cleansing, and resurrection point forward to Christ's ministry (Luke 4:27; Luke 7:22). How does Jesus embody and surpass these works?

2. **Where do we see salvation**? Naaman's cleansing foreshadows salvation through humble obedience (John 3:5; Titus 3:4-7). How does this story point to spiritual cleansing in Christ?

3. **Where do we see ourselves**? In the widow, the servant girl, or Naaman, where do we recognise our own need for God's intervention and humility?

Closing thoughts: The stories in these chapters show that God's power is not confined to palaces or prophets alone. It reaches widows in debt, grieving mothers, foreign soldiers, and overlooked servants. The widow's jar of oil reminds us that God often begins with what seems insignificant. Naaman's healing reveals that pride must give way to obedience before cleansing comes.

These events point clearly to Christ. Jesus performed similar miracles of healing, provision, and restoration, yet with greater authority. He did not merely multiply oil or cleanse skin; He forgives sin and restores souls (Luke 7:22). Naaman's washing in the Jordan foreshadows the cleansing work of salvation, not by works but by grace through obedient faith (Titus 3:4-7).

Where are we in this story? Many feel inadequate, overlooked, or insufficient for the challenges they face. Others struggle with pride, wanting solutions that match their expectations rather than God's instructions. These chapters remind us that God's power works through surrender. The ordinary becomes extraordinary when placed in His hands.

In the name of the King, God still intervenes. He still multiplies what is offered to Him. He still cleanses the humble. His power at work is not reserved for the spectacular but revealed in obedience, trust, and faith.

Application questions (use scriptures to support your position):

1. A friend feels overlooked in church and believes that only prominent leaders are used by God. How might the servant girl in Naaman's story reshape that thinking?

2. A colleague facing financial pressure believes their small resources are insignificant. How does the widow's jar of oil speak to that situation?

3. Someone insists that God must work in dramatic ways to prove His power. How might Naaman's simple act of obedience challenge that expectation?