

SERMON NOTES — September 13, 2020  
**I DO NOT HAVE TIME TO TELL (Hebrews 11:32-40)**

**Hebrews 11:32 — Whom did these leaders defeat?**

- Gideon & 300 men (Judges 6-8): 135,000
- Barak & Deborah (Judges 4-5): a \_\_\_\_\_  
army
- Samson (Judges 13-16): \_\_\_\_\_
- Jephthah (Judges 11): \_\_\_\_\_
- David began as a \_\_\_\_\_, became \_\_\_\_\_,  
saved Israel from the Philistines & other enemies.
- Samuel was a \_\_\_\_\_ who restored Israel's  
faith in God & led Israel to victory over the  
\_\_\_\_\_.

**Hebrews 11:33-35a — People who, through faith, did great things:**

- conquered kingdoms, administered justice, & gained what was promised: *Samuel, David, various other kings & prophets*
- shut the mouths of the lions (Daniel 6): \_\_\_\_\_
- quenched the fury of the flames (Daniel 3):  
\_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, & \_\_\_\_\_
- escaped the edge of the sword: *several people—David, Elijah, Peter, etc.*
- weakness turned to strength: *David & many others*
- became powerful in battle, routed foreign armies: *the judges, Samuel, David, other kings*
- women who received back their dead, raised to life again (1 Kings 17, 2 Kings 4): *the widow of Zarephath, the woman of Shunem*

**Hebrews 11:35b-38 — People who showed great faith through suffering:**

- “tortured” refers in Greek to a type of torture specifically endured by a Jew named Eleazar (ca. 167 BC; 2 Maccabees 6)
- jeers, flogging, chains, imprisonment: *many prophets & faithful people (Jeremiah, John the Baptist, etc.)*
- stoned to death: \_\_\_\_\_ (2 Chronicles 24:21)
- sawed in two: \_\_\_\_\_ (according to Jewish tradition)
- killed by the sword: *possibly many, including Uriah (Jeremiah 26:23) & \_\_\_\_\_ the Baptist (Mark 6)*
- wore sheepskins & goatskins: *animal skins seem to have been the typical garment of prophets (2 Kings 1:8, Zechariah 13:4, Matthew 3:4)*
- destitute, persecuted, mistreated: *many prophets & faithful people*
- wandered in deserts & mountains, lived in caves & holes: *David, Elijah, John the Baptist, many faithful in the time of Antiochus IV (ca. 167 BC)*