

Jesus Our King
Isaiah 33:13-24

Review:

1. Jesus really is the King of Kings, Who holds all authority in Heaven and on earth
2. He is coming to sit in judgment on all the unbelieving nations who oppress His people
3. He is coming to bless His people, those who demonstrate their faithfulness to Him through lives of righteousness and love

Reflect:

1. What would you do differently if you knew Jesus were to return tomorrow? What is stopping you from doing those things?

Go Further: Read Isaiah 41:1-24

1. In Isaiah's time, the "coastlands" were the place where unbelieving people like the Philistines lived. In verse 1, what does God call the people living there to do? What does He promise them?
2. According to verse 2, what will the "one from the east" do to nations and kings?
3. In verse 4, what does the Lord say that He alone can do? How does He describe Himself?
4. According to verses 5-7, how do the unbelieving nations try to encourage each other?
5. How does God describe His people in verse 8?
6. What does God say He has done for His people in verse 9?
7. What does God promise to do for His people in verse 10?
8. In verses 11 and 12, what does God promise will happen to His people's enemies?
9. According to verses 13 and 14, why do God's people have no reason to fear?
10. To what does God compare His people in verses 15 and 16? What does He promise they will do?
11. How will God's people respond to the victory He gives them?
12. According to verse 17, what problem do the afflicted and needy have? Who does God say will solve their problem?
13. How does verse 18 say God will solve their problem?
14. How will God's creation be blessed through His action on behalf of His people?
15. According to verse 20, what conclusion will people draw when they see God's blessings?
16. What does the King of Jacob command the unbelieving nations to do in verse 21?
17. What challenge does the King issue in verses 22 and 23 to the false gods?
18. How does God describe the false gods in verse 24? How does God describe those who worship them?

Summary and Application:

1. In Isaiah's time, people would thresh their grain by driving a heavy sledge over it to crack the husks. They would then winnow it, throwing it up into the air so that the wind would blow away the chaff and leave only the useful kernels. In verses 15 and 16, how does God compare this process to the way He will judge the nations? What role do you think God's people have in this process?
2. In verses 17-20, God points to the need His people have for water in a dry land. What needs do you have? How does this passage help to assure you that God will meet those needs?