

Questions

1. What was the last piece of really good news that you received? What made it such good news?
2. In Luke 4:16-30, how did Jesus give us understanding of what God intended in Isaiah 61:1-4?
3. Read Romans 6:12-18. What does it mean to be a slave to sin? What changes about this slavery for those who are saved by Jesus Christ? What does it mean to be "slaves of righteousness"?
4. What does it mean to mourn your sin? Is there a sinful pattern in your life that you are embracing or at least settling for, and not grieving? Will you pray for God to help you see that sin as He does?
5. How does Isaiah use the image of a bride and groom in chapters 61-62? If you are trusting in Jesus Christ, how does Isaiah's language help you see yourself through the eyes of Jesus?
6. Is there a promise that the Lord has made or a truth He has stated that you are struggling to believe? Will you ask someone to pray for you and encourage you to meditate on that promise?
7. Read Isaiah 62:10-12. What is one way that God's people should respond to His good news?

*After each service, if you need prayer,
someone will be available up front to pray with or for you.*

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Bringing Good News

Isaiah 61:1 – 63:6

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Isaiah 61 and 62 helps us meditate on the good news that the Messiah proclaims, and how we must hear that good news and respond to it, especially in light of the bad news that all people face apart from it.

1. Good news for those enslaved (61:1-4)

2. Good news for those who mourn (61:2-3)

4. Good news for those weak in faith (62:6-9)

3. Good news for those who are desolate (61:10-62:5)

5. Good news for those weak in power (62:10-12)

A severe warning to those who reject the Messiah's good news
(63:1-6)