Sermon Discussion Questions

May the Word of God SHAPE and MOLD us into the image of Jesus!

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In this stand alone sermon we looked at the Holiness of God from Isaiah 6 and how we are to respond to the reality of God's goodness. We are invited to Pray for those that have deaf ears, Live out the Gospel so others can hear, and Love those around us with Christ love. May we continue to pursue God's kingdom and declaring the Good news to God. Read Isaiah 6:1-10, discuss these questions and other scriptures together, and may we allow God to shape and mold us more and more into His image!

DIGGING DEEPER:

1. Read: Isaiah 6:1–5; Revelation 4:8–11; Luke 5:1–11. Isaiah's first response to seeing the Lord is not to celebrate his own goodness or qualifications. Instead, he recognizes God's holiness and his own sinfulness. Peter has a similar response when he encounters Jesus in Luke 5. Why does a genuine encounter with God's holiness cause us to see ourselves differently?
2. What is the difference between simply knowing facts about God and being deeply affected by who He is? When was the last time you were genuinely humbled by the holiness, greatness, and goodness of God?
3. Read: Isaiah 6:5–7; Romans 3:21–26; I John 1:8–9; Hebrews 10:19–22. Isaiah recognizes that he is a man of unclean lips living among a people of unclean lips. Yet God takes the initiative to cleanse him. In the gospel, we see that Jesus does for us what we cannot do for ourselves through His death and resurrection. Why is it important that our willingness to serve God begins with receiving His grace rather than trying to prove our worthiness? How does the forgiveness we have received through Jesus change the way we respond to our own failures and the failures of others?
4. Read: Isaiah 6:9–10; II Corinthians 4:3–6; Ephesians 4:17–19; Ephesians 2:1–5. There's three spiritual realities in the world around us: blind eyes, deaf ears, and hard hearts. Paul describes how the minds of unbelievers can be blinded to the light of the gospel, and Ephesians describes people who are darkened in their understanding and separated from the life of God. How should this biblical understanding shape the way we view people who do not respond to the gospel? How can it keep us from becoming impatient, judgmental, discouraged, or self-righteous?
5. Why is prayer essential to sharing our faith? How does prayer change not only the people we are praying for but also our own hearts toward them?
6. Read: Matthew 5:13–16; Ephesians 4:17–24; Philippians 2:14–16; I Peter 2:11–12. We are reminded that the world is constantly hearing a message that says people can create an abundant life without God. Our lives should demonstrate a different narrative: forgiveness through Jesus, new life as children of God, and the Spirit-led way of the Kingdom. Why is it important that people see the gospel demonstrated in our everyday choices, not simply hear us talk about it? What kinds of attitudes, relationships, and actions make the way of Jesus visible to others?