
Read

In your group, read the passage out loud, with each person reading a verse.

Discuss

1. In Isaiah 55:1, God repeats the word "come" four times. What does this repetition emphasize about His invitation?
2. The invitation in Isaiah 55:1-2 is directed at those who "have no money" and "labor for that which does not satisfy." What does this reveal about the audience God is calling?
3. Verse 2 asks, "Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread?" What substitutes for God are contrasted with the "rich food" He offers?
4. Why does God contrast the imagery of exile (poverty, displacement) with a feast of "wine and milk"? What does this teach about His character?
5. The invitation is free, but calls people to "buy without money." How does this paradox highlight the gospel's logic of grace?
6. The sermon states, "Christ is the feast's true menu." How does Isaiah 55 point to Jesus as the fulfillment of the "everlasting covenant" and "rich food." Revelation 19:9 describes the "marriage supper of the Lamb." How does this future feast shape our understanding of God's present invitation?
7. "Why do you spend your money for that which is not bread?" What substitutes (e.g., security, approval, success) do you turn to instead of Christ when feeling spiritually hungry? How can you redirect your desires this week?
8. The feast is free, yet we often try to "bargain for favor" with God. Where do you struggle to receive grace without self-reliance? What practical step can you take to "sit down and receive" this week?
9. The sermon says we live in the "in-between of already and not yet." How does this tension affect your daily hope this week? What habit could help you rejoice in Christ's gifts now while longing for His return?