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Week 25

June 22, 2026 – June 28, 2026

BIBLE STUDY COMPANION GUIDE

Main Sermon Passage

Isaiah 53:1–12

Study Passages of the Week

Isaiah 40-55; Psalm 41

Theme or Focus

The Suffering Servant – God's Unexpected Victory

Isaiah 40-55 was written to a people facing exile and uncertainty, bringing a message of comfort, hope, and redemption. These chapters repeatedly emphasize God's sovereignty over nations, His faithfulness to His covenant promises, and His commitment to restore His people.

A central theme is the identity and mission of the Lord's Servant, who will bring justice, salvation, and restoration. Rather than conquering through military power, God's purposes are accomplished through humility, obedience, and sacrificial service. These chapters reveal that God's ways often differ from human expectations, yet His plan ultimately brings redemption and hope.

Psalm 41 complements this theme by expressing trust in God during suffering and adversity. Together, these passages point to God's power to save, restore, and accomplish His purposes through unexpected means.

Memory Verse

Isaiah 53:5 - *“But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed.”*

What promises of restoration and salvation are found in Isaiah 40–55?

How does Psalm 41 encourage trust in God during times of suffering?

Fill in the Blanks

1. “Comfort, comfort my _____, says your God.” (Isaiah 40)
2. The Lord's Servant would bring _____ to the nations.
3. God declares, “Those who hope in the LORD will renew their _____.”
(Isaiah 40)
4. The Servant was despised and _____ by mankind. (Isaiah 53)
5. “Blessed are those who have regard for the _____.” (Psalm 41)

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Reflection & Discussion

How does Isaiah 40–55 bring comfort to God's people in exile?

What characteristics of the Lord's Servant are emphasized throughout these chapters?

How do these passages challenge common expectations about power and victory?