

JESUS FULFILLS OLD TESTAMENT PROPHECY

Isaiah 53:12-52:13 | Mar 8, 2026

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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1. Child Dedications; March 15
2. Thirst HS Winter Retreat; March 27-29
3. Good Friday & Easter; April 3 & 5
4. New Visitors' Luncheon; April 12
5. Financial Peace University; April 12
6. Women's Retreat; April 17-19

INTRODUCTION:

Read our passage.

QUESTIONS FOR DISCUSSION:

1. The Contrast of Success: Isaiah 52:13-15 describes the Servant as being "highly exalted" yet "marred beyond human likeness." Why do you think God chose to save humanity through someone who appeared defeated rather than through a triumphant conqueror?
2. The Problem of Perception: In Isaiah 53:1-3, the prophet notes that there was nothing in the Servant's appearance to attract us to him, and he was "despised and rejected." In our current culture, how much weight do we give to "outward appearance" and "status"? Have you ever "hidden your face" from someone who was suffering or

deemed unimpressive by society? How does this passage challenge that instinct?

3. The Great Exchange: Isaiah 53:4-6 contains the heart of the Gospel: "He was pierced for our transgressions." Verse 6 says we have all gone astray like sheep. What is the significance of comparing humanity to sheep in this context? (By the way, it doesn't imply that humanity is dumb). How does the reality that your peace with God was bought with his magnify the work of Jesus upon the Cross?
4. Silent Submission: Isaiah 53:7-9 highlights that the Servant remained silent and did not protest his unfair treatment. When we face injustice or even minor inconveniences, our first reaction is often to defend ourselves or complain. What does the Servant's silence teach us about trust in God's ultimate sovereignty? How can we practically apply this "quiet confidence" in our own lives this week?
5. The Purpose of the Pain: The passage concludes in Isaiah 53:10-12 by stating it was "the Lord's will to crush him." How do you reconcile the idea of a loving God "crushing" His Servant for a greater purpose? The text says the Servant will "see the light of life and be satisfied." How does the promise of the resurrection (the "light of life") give meaning to the suffering we endure today?

BREAKOUT SESSIONS:

Prayer Focus: Pray for ongoing outreach and missions, people in our body, and for our leaders.

Personal Practical Application: What was the most significant truth God showed you this week? How can you apply that to your life today?