Unit 13: Prophets
OT13.2 Isaiah’s Prophecies about the Messiah

Scripture: Isaiah 7; 9; 53

Lesson Goal:
God sent the prophet Isaiah to call the people of Judah to repent and to tell them about God’s salvation through the Messiah. In this lesson we will learn about Isaiah’s ministry and how God used him to foretell details about the coming Messiah.

Introduction:
The story of Isaiah the Prophet is found in the Book of Isaiah. It is the first book in the fourth group of Old Testament books called the Major Prophets. The Major Prophets tell about the judgment of Israel in captivity and the coming salvation through the Messiah. These books begin with Isaiah and go through Daniel. Let’s say the books of the Major Prophets—Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel and Daniel.

Attention Getter: “Prophets”
Do you have plans for tomorrow? Will you go to school or church or to the park to play? Everyone likes to make plans about trips he or she will make or people they want to see. But in reality no human person really knows what will happen tomorrow. Things can change at the last minute and we may not get to do what we have been planning!

The only Person who really knows the future is God! He is the beginning and end! Because He is eternal He knows everything before it happens! The amazing thing about God is that He sometimes shares with us things about the future. He sends us messengers or prophets to tell us about those events.

What does the word prophet mean? A prophet is a person who speaks God’s message to the people. Sometimes the message from God is a command and other times it is a promise. Often the commands are to repent and obey God or suffer judgment. The promises about the future bring hope and joy in the midst of despair. Many messages are about salvation and the coming Messiah Jesus

Throughout the Bible God has sent many prophets to His people. Isaiah was a prophet to the Southern Kingdom of Judah. God sent the prophet Isaiah to call the people of Judah to repent and to tell them about God’s salvation through the Messiah. In this lesson we will learn how God wants us to be courageous in telling others about Jesus.

Opening Prayer:
Dear Father in heaven, Thank you for this lesson about how Isaiah the Prophet wrote about your coming hundreds of years before it happened. It proves that you are truly the Son of God and the Promised Messiah. We know that you came as a Servant and suffered for our sins on the cross and that you will come again as the King of Kings. You are the Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, and Prince of Peace.” Give us the boldness to share the message of salvation to everyone around us. In Jesus’ name we pray. Amen

Memory Verse:
The memory verses are Hebrews 1:1-2a “In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son,.”

Lesson Video: https://youtu.be/l0Ub1bak9eo
Isaiah was a prophet who lived from 740 to 681 BC in the Southern Kingdom of Judah. His ministry was during the reign of five kings—King Uzziah, King Jotham, King Ahaz, King Hezekiah, and King Manasseh.
His ministry was at the same time as Micah the prophet who was also preaching in Israel. God had chosen Isaiah to take God’s message of repentance and coming judgment to the people. Isaiah had a special name which meant “God is Salvation.” God used Isaiah to tell His people a very important message. God’s message was this: God saves sinners!

Isaiah is considered to be the greatest prophet in the Old Testament. He wrote the message that God gave Him in the Book of Isaiah. This book is quoted more in the Gospels than any of the other Old Testament prophecies. Jesus quoted Isaiah and read from this book when he preached in the synagogue at Nazareth. The Apostle Paul also quoted this book when he was in Rome.

God called Isaiah by appearing to Him in a vision. In this vision Isaiah saw Jesus the Son of God in all His glory sitting on His throne in heaven. Surrounding the throne were seraphim angels each with six wings calling out “Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord Almighty.” Seeing all the majesty and glory of God’s perfection made Isaiah realize just how unworthy he was and so he repented of his sins. God sent one of the angels down with a scepter that held a live coal and touched his lips. God cleansed Isaiah and now he was ready to be used in service to Him.

God then called Isaiah, “Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?”

Isaiah answered by saying, “Here am I, send me!” And so Isaiah became a prophet to the nation of Israel and Judah.

This vision of Jesus in all His glory changed Isaiah’s life and ministry forever. Amazingly God revealed to Isaiah many details about the life of the Messiah 700 years before Jesus was even born. In this lesson we are going to look at the ministry of Isaiah and some of his prophecies about the birth of Christ, His suffering and death on the cross, and His reign as the King of Kings.

In Isaiah 7 Isaiah writes about the prophecy that Jesus would be born to a virgin. One day God told Isaiah to go find wicked King Ahaz who was standing by a pool in Jerusalem. King Ahaz had just found out that Jerusalem was going to be attacked by an alliance of Israel and Aram, and he and his people were frightened that the nation would be defeated.

Isaiah told King Ahaz that Judah would not be defeated at this time. Instead God would use Assyria to destroy their enemies. But wicked King Ahaz refused to believe Isaiah! Despite his unbelief God gave to Isaiah and King Ahaz a sign of deliverance.

The sign was the prophecy about the birth of the coming Messiah. Isaiah then replied, “Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son and will call him Immanuel.” Then Isaiah went on to say that a young child would be born and before he was three years old that the invading nations of Israel and Syria would be destroyed.

“But,” Isaiah said, “God’s judgment is coming. He will punish you and the people of Judah for your sin. The king of Assyria and his strong army will attack! Your enemies’ armies will surround Judah. You won’t be able to escape.” But there will be a remnant or small group of people who will be left to return to the land.

The sign of prophecy that Isaiah gave had two important meanings. First, a young woman who was not married would marry and have a son. And before he was three years old the two invading armies against Judah would be destroyed. But more important, God was telling King Ahab that the promise He had made to King David many years before would still be true. God would send His Son Jesus to be our Savior. He would be born into the family of King David. His name would be Immanuel or “God is with us.”
The sign foretold the coming salvation, but also looked forward to the arrival of a Messiah. It was a sign the Israelite people had anticipated for more than 700 years. This prophecy had a meaning both for Judah at that time as well as a future fulfillment in the birth of Christ. Judah was saved from their enemies then just as God would save His people by sending Jesus as our Savior later.

In Matthew 1:20-22 this prophecy is repeated as a fulfillment in the birth of Christ. The angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph and told him, “Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, because he will save his people from their sins. All this took place to fulfill what the Lord said through the prophet: The virgin will be with child and will give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel—which means, “God is with us.”

Isaiah wrote even more details about the names of the coming Messiah. He said in Isaiah 9:6 “For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given, and the government will be on His shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.” Jesus the Messiah is described as the Wonderful Counselor because He understands our problems and teaches us the ways of God. He is called the Mighty God because he not only understands our problems but is all powerful to fix them. He is our Creator and has power over all nature. Jesus fulfilled that prophecy when he calmed the storm and walked on water. He is our Everlasting Father because he is at one with God and lovingly protects and cares for us. He is our great Provider and Healer. He is the Prince of Peace because when he returns to earth again He will bring a time of peace. Jesus brings us hope for the future.

Just as Isaiah had predicted, when the angel Gabriel appeared to Mary, he said, “Do not be afraid, Mary, you have found favor with God. You will be with child and give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus. He will be great and will be called the Son of the Most High. The Lord God will give him the throne of his father David, and he will reign over the house of Jacob forever, his kingdom will never end. Isaiah was making it clear that the Messiah was God coming down from heaven and being born in the form of a man. What an amazing prophecy that was fulfilled in the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ!

Many of the years of Isaiah’s ministry were during the reign of King Hezekiah. Because King Hezekiah was a devoted follower of God, his reign was quite different than the previous evil kings. He brought much needed reform throughout the land of Judah. Hezekiah chose Isaiah to become one of his trusted advisors.

During this period Isaiah is sometimes described as Judah’s evangelist because he worked tirelessly to turn the people back to God. Along with the godly King Hezekiah he led a great revival that swept throughout the land of Judah. Idols were torn down throughout the land; worship in the Temple was restored; and the people began to celebrate the Passover once again.

During Isaiah’s ministry there were many spiritual highs and lows. But through it all Isaiah would remain completely humble and faithful to God. One of the highs was when the Sennacherib the King of Assyria came to invade Judah. King Hezekiah and Isaiah prayed to God for mercy for Judah. Then God told Isaiah that He had heard their prayer. That night an angel of the Lord went out and put to death a hundred and eighty five thousand men in the Assyrian camp. God had defended the city of Jerusalem for his sake. What an incredible battle God won for Judah that day!

Another high for Isaiah was when King Hezekiah was very sick and about to die. The king prayed that God would add years to his life. Isaiah went before King Hezekiah and told him that God had answered his prayer and he would live for 15 more years.
When King Hezekiah heard the news he doubted Isaiah's message. So in answer to Isaiah's prayer, God moved the sun back ten steps as a sign that God would indeed lengthen the king's life. So once again God rewarded Isaiah's prayer with an amazing miracle of adding time to a day!

During the latter years of his ministry Isaiah wrote the final 27 chapters in his book. These chapters are filled with consolation and hope as Isaiah unfolded God's promise of future blessings through the Messiah. Many details about the ministry of Jesus were foretold.

In Isaiah 55 the prophet writes that the Messiah would come with a special invitation. "Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters and you who have no money come, buy, and eat!!...Give ear and come to me; hear me, that your soul may live....Seek the Lord while he may be found, call on him while he is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the evil man his thoughts, Let him turn to the Lord and he will have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will pardon."

Isaiah understood that food costs money and lasts only a short time. It meets our physical need. But the Messiah Jesus would come with nourishment that feeds the soul. If we come, seek, and call on the Lord, we will receive the living water and eternal Bread of Life. The Messiah would offer God's free gift of life through His forgiveness of sin.

During the years of Jesus' ministry he preached to the people the message of salvation that Isaiah had predicted. When Jesus spoke to the Samaritan woman at the well, he gave her a similar invitation to drink. Jesus said, "Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks of the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

When Jesus preached the Sermon on the Mount he said, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they will be filled." Again in the temple at the Feast of Tabernacles, Jesus said "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him." John 7:7 Isaiah's prophecy about Jesus' ministry was fulfilled.

Isaiah is quoted in many instances in the New Testament. Jesus Himself quoted Isaiah's prophecies as a way to show the disciples and others that God had sent Jesus as the Messiah. These quotes not only give truth to Isaiah's words but show that God indeed gave Isaiah these revelations.

Isaiah also said that the Messiah would come to help people. Isaiah 48 tells how the Messiah would be a servant to all and would be a light to the nations. He would open the eyes of the blind, heal the lame, and be rejected by those He came to save.

Another prophecy that Isaiah made about the Messiah is found in Isaiah 53. Isaiah said the Messiah would be a servant who would suffer and be a sacrifice to rescue them from sin. Isaiah also told that the Messiah would suffer and die, not because of anything he had done, but because of the sins of all the people. The Messiah's sacrifice would take the punishment for sin so people could have peace with God.

In Isaiah 53 Isaiah wrote about the future coming of the Messiah Jesus as if it had already happened. God's plan was like nothing anyone expected. Isaiah said that God's Servant grew up in God's presence. There was nothing special about Him; no one noticed Him. Isaiah wrote, "He had no beauty or majesty to attract us to him, nothing in his appearance that we should desire him."

"He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows, and familiar with suffering." Despised means strongly disliked or ignored, even hated. Who despised and rejected Jesus the Messiah? It was His own people the Jews who did care about Him and rejected Him. Even the religious leaders, who knew the
scriptures and therefore should have pointed the people to Jesus, led the people astray. They called for the crucifixion of Jesus.

But the way people treated the servant Jesus didn’t stop Him from doing what God had sent Him to do. Isaiah 53: 4-5 says, “Surely he took up our pain and bore our suffering, yet we considered him punished by God, stricken by him, and afflicted. But he was pierced for our transgression, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him and by his wounds we are healed.”

These verses are foretelling the crucifixion of Jesus on the cross when He suffered and died for our sin. At the cross God laid all the sin of the people of this world on Jesus and Jesus shed His blood to heal us. He was wounded or crucified on the cross for us. He took the punishment that we deserved.

Isaiah then compares us to lost sheep. He says, “We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to our own way; and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all.” Isaiah says that the people of the world are like lost sheep who do not pay any attention to their surroundings or know when they are in danger. They get separated from the Shepherd.

We have forgotten to stay by our Shepherd Jesus. Foolishly we have gone our own way. We are the ones who disobeyed God and wandered away from God. But instead of punishing us, God punished Him!”

Isaiah goes on with his prophecy, “He was oppressed and afflicted yet he did not open his mouth; he was led like a lamb to the slaughter and as a sheep before its shearers is silent, so he did not open his mouth.” Just as Isaiah predicted our Savior Jesus was beaten and treated badly, but He did not open His mouth or say anything. He had an unfair trial and then was led away to be killed. Some people thought He was getting what He deserved, but no one realized His death was for them, to save them.

He took the punishment they deserved. He had not done anything wrong. He never hurt anyone or said anything that was not true, but He was punished like a criminal. Isaiah 53: 8 says, “By oppression and judgment he was taken away. Yet who of his generation protested? For he was cut off from the land of the living; for the transgression of my people he was punished.”

Isaiah was saying that Jesus would suffer greatly on the cross and die for us! This happened just as Isaiah said it would. “But this was God’s plan all along!” Isaiah said. “By giving up His life as an offering for sin, the Suffering Servant gave life to many, many people. He took their guilt, and they can be righteous by His righteousness.”

And this is how God proved that what the Messiah did had worked—He did not stay dead. God brought Him back to life. Isaiah said that when all this happens, the Messiah will see all the good that came from His suffering and He will be glad He suffered.

Then God will reward Him with great honor because He willing died for people who were against God. Isaiah said, “He was counted guilty like a sinner. He took the punishment sinners deserve, and He asked God to welcome those who had turned away from Him.”

So God planned all along that Jesus would die on the cross for our sin. Seven hundred years before Jesus was born, the prophet Isaiah wrote that this would happen! Jesus is the Servant who suffered so that those who trust in Him would be forgiven.

Isaiah also foretold that Jesus Christ the Messiah would someday return to earth as the King of Kings. In Isaiah 9:7 it is written “Of the increase of his government and peace there will be no end. He will reign on David’s throne and over his kingdom, establishing and upholding it with justice and righteousness from that time on and forever.”
The eternal reign of Christ is described further in Isaiah 65. In this chapter Isaiah gives us a glimpse into the future of hope that God has planned for us. Although these prophecies are yet to be fulfilled they are as sure as those that Isaiah gave about the first coming of Christ as the Suffering Servant.

When Jesus returns to earth as the Triumphant King, he will begin a thousand year reign on the earth. Those people who survived the Tribulation will enter into this kingdom and enjoy the great blessings of peace and protection that God brings. In Isaiah 65:17-19 God gives to us some wonderful clues as to what this time will be like.

“Behold I will create new heavens and a new earth. The former things will not be remember, nor will they come to mind. But be glad and rejoice forever in what I will create, for I will create Jerusalem to be a delight and its people a joy. I will rejoice over Jerusalem and take delight in my people; the sound of weeping and of crying will be heard in it no more.” The new heaven that God creates will be full of joy! No more death, disease, or sorrow!

Isaiah 65:20-24 says, “Never again will there be in its an infant who lives but a few days, or an old man who does not live out his years, he who dies at a hundred will be thought a mere youth….For as the days of a tree, so will be the days of my people…Before they call, I will answer; while they are speaking I will hear… In these verses God is promising His children a long life of freedom and hope. God will answer prayer before it is even spoken! How amazing is that!

Verse 25 goes on to explain about life in the new heaven and the new earth. “The wolf and the lamb will feed together, and the lion will eat straw like the ox, but dust will be the serpent's food. They will neither harm nor destroy on all my holy mountain.” In this chapter the Lord finishes speaking to Isaiah with an illustration of the animals to show the great peace that will cover the earth. The lamb will not fear to be close to the wolf because both will have complete peace with each other and God!

Only the Eternal God could have given all these incredible details to Isaiah about the coming Savior 700 years before it actually happened! Through his writings God gave Isaiah the important task of introducing the King of Kings to a nation that desperately needed salvation.

The people of Isaiah’s day did not understand all that he was saying about Jesus’ coming as the King of Kings. However, they did fully know that the Savior or Messiah would come. Just as God had told Isaiah when he called him into ministry the people of Judah would not listen.

Isaiah died preaching the message of repentance and warning against God’s coming judgment. The Bible does not tell us exactly how Isaiah died but Hebrews 11 lists the Old Testament champions of faith. Hebrews 11:37 says, “Some died by stoning, some sawed in half and others were killed with the sword.” According to extra biblical sources, Isaiah’s life came to an end when he was sawed in half by wicked King Manasseh.

In this lesson we learned that God gave Isaiah a special task. God told Isaiah to tell the people about His glory and we can do the same thing today. God wants everyone in the world to have a chance to hear about God’s love for them and God uses people like you and me to share that wonderful message.

Our memory verse is Hebrews 1:1-2 “In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son,” These verses tell us that Jesus Christ fulfills in every detail the promises of the Old Testament prophets and in particular those of Isaiah. Jesus is the culmination of all these promises. When we know Him we have all that we need to be saved from our sin and to have a perfect relationship with God. Let’s say our verses again
together. Hebrews 1:1-2 “In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son.”

Remember Jesus is the Promised Messiah who saves us from sin!

**Review Questions: “Muffin Tin Toss”**

*Preparation:* You will need 4 muffin tins with 24 cups. Print the review questions on slips of paper and place the slips of paper inside each of the muffin tin cups. You will also need 2 table tennis balls and scissors.

Say: “Today we are going to play a game that will review our lesson from the book of Isaiah. We will form teams and a person from each team will take turns tossing the table tennis ball toward the muffin tin until it lands in a cup. We will then remove the question from the cup, read, and answer it. If the person or the team answers the question correctly then that team will get a point. We will add up the score at the end for each team. The team with the most points wins. Let’s begin.”

1. **What is a prophet?** (A prophet is a person who speaks God’s message to the people. Sometimes the message from God is a command and other times it is a promise. Often the commands are to repent and obey God or suffer judgment. The promises about the future bring hope and joy in the midst of despair. Many messages are about salvation and the coming Messiah Jesus.)

2. **Why is Isaiah considered to be the greatest prophet in the Old Testament?** (Isaiah is considered to be the greatest prophet in the Old Testament. He wrote the message that God gave Him in the Book of Isaiah. This book is quoted more in the Gospels than any of the other Old Testament prophecies. Jesus quoted Isaiah and read from this book when he preached in the synagogue at Nazareth. The Apostle Paul also quoted this book when he was in Rome.)

3. **What vision did Isaiah have as he was worshipping in the Temple?** (Isaiah saw God (Jesus) sitting on a throne.)

4. **What beings were surrounding the throne of God in heaven?** (The seraphim—heavenly beings—stood above Him, each with six wings. They called out: “Holy, holy, holy is the Lord; His glory fills the whole earth.” The foundations of the doorways shook at the sounds of their voices, and the temple filled with smoke. Isaiah realized just how great, mysterious, and powerful that God is! He recognized the holiness of God and his need for the forgiveness of sin.)

5. **How did Isaiah react when he saw God in his vision?** (When Isaiah saw that he was in the presence of God, he immediately recognized how awful his sin was and began to confess it and ask for God’s forgiveness.)

6. **What did God do when Isaiah confessed his sin and unworthiness?** (One of the seraphim flew to Isaiah. He had in his hand a burning coal that he had taken with tongs from the altar. God had forgiven Isaiah’s sin.)

7. **Once Isaiah’s sin had been forgiven, what did God ask Isaiah to do?** (“Go,” God said. God sent Isaiah to preach to the people. “The people will not listen to My message,” God said. “You will preach to them, but they will ignore you. They will turn away from you. If they would just listen to Me, they would turn from their sin and be healed.”)

8. **What message did Isaiah have for wicked King Ahab when the enemy nations were coming toward Judah?** (“Don’t be afraid. These kings are planning to conquer you, but God says this will not happen. God is going to use Assyria to destroy them. God will not let Assyria destroy you but you will be punished.”)
9. What was the sign that was given to King Ahaz about the future? (The sign was that a virgin would conceive and have a son and his name would be Immanuel and he would save the people from their sins. The Son was Jesus Christ who would be born to the family of King David.)

10. What were the two meanings of this sign? (This prophecy had a meaning both for Judah at that time as well as a future fulfillment in the birth of Christ. Judah was saved from the Armean enemy then just as God would later save His people by sending Jesus as our Savior. The sign also foretold that Isaiah would remarry and have a son born to the virgin and before he was three years old that the invading nations of Israel and Syria would be destroyed.)

11. How did Isaiah’s life change when King Hezekiah assumed the throne of Judah? (King Hezekiah was a devoted follower of God. He brought much needed reform throughout the land of Judah. Hezekiah chose Isaiah to become one of his trusted advisors. During this period Isaiah is sometimes described as Judah’s evangelist because he worked tirelessly to turn the people back to God.)

12. When the Assyrians were coming against Judah, Isaiah and King cried out in prayer to the Lord How did God answer their prayer? (That night an angel of the Lord went out and put to death a hundred and eighty five thousand men in the Assyrian camp. God had defended the city of Jerusalem for his sake. What an incredible battle God won for Judah that day!)

13. When King Hezekiah was sick and dying, what did Isaiah tell him? (Isaiah told him that God had answered his prayer and he would live 15 more years but Hezekiah did not believe Isaiah.)

14. What sign did God send to prove He had answered King Hezekiah’s prayer? (God moved the sun back ten steps as a sign that God would indeed lengthen the king’s life. So once again God rewarded Isaiah’s prayer with an amazing miracle of adding time to a day!)

15. In Isaiah 55 what prophecies did Isaiah make about the ministry of the Messiah while he was here on earth? (The Messiah would come with a special invitation. “Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters and you who have no money come, buy, and eat…..Seek the Lord while he may be found, call on him while he is near. Isaiah was saying that the Messiah Jesus would come with nourishment that feeds the soul. If we come, seek, and call on the Lord, we will receive the living water and eternal Bread of Life. The Messiah would offer God’s free gift of life through His forgiveness of sin.”)

16. How did Jesus fulfill this prophecy? (Jesus offered Living Water to the Samaritan woman at the well. When Jesus preached the Sermon on the Mount he said, “Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they will be filled.” Again in the temple at the Feast of Tabernacles, Jesus said “If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him.”)

17. In Isaiah 53 what prophecies did Isaiah make about Jesus’ death on the cross? (Isaiah said the Messiah would be a servant who would suffer and be a sacrifice to rescue them from sin. Isaiah also told that the Messiah would suffer and die, not because of anything he had done, but because of the sins of all the people. The Messiah’s sacrifice would take the punishment for sin so people could have peace with God. He would be despised and rejected and suffer greatly.)

18. What animal did Isaiah use to show that people had sinned against God? (He compared people to sheep that had gone astray and left their shepherd.)

19. What did Isaiah say about how Jesus would respond to those who wanted to crucify Him? (“He was oppressed and afflicted yet he did not open his mouth; he was led like a lamb to the slaughter and as a sheep before its shearers is silent, so he did not open his mouth.” Just as Isaiah predicted our Savior Jesus was beaten and treated badly, but He did not open His mouth or say anything. He had an unfair trial and then was led away to be killed.)

20. Why did Isaiah say that the Messiah must suffer for us? (Isaiah said that it was God’s plan for Jesus to offer Himself up as a payment for our sin. God’s will was for Jesus to take the guilt of our sin so we could have His righteousness.)

21. In Isaiah 65 what did Isaiah say about the eternal reign of Christ? (Jesus would someday return as the King of Kings. He would reign on the earth for 1,000 years. He would create a New Heaven and New Earth which would be a place of great peace and joy. No more death, disease, or pain.)
Jesus would give long life and joy to all men. He would answer prayers before they were even spoken. The animals would no longer be at war with one another. The lion would lie down by the lamb.)

22. What happened to Isaiah during the reign of King Manasseh? (Isaiah died preaching the message of repentance and warning against God’s coming judgment. During the reign of this wicked King, according to tradition Isaiah was executed by being sawed in half.)

23. What lessons can we learn from this story of Isaiah the prophet? (God calls us to preach the gospel to the world like he called Isaiah to preach to the nation of Judah. We should be a champion for the faith like Isaiah was.)

24. What are the memory verses? (Hebrews 1:1-2a “In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son.”

25. What does the memory verse mean? (These verses tell us that Jesus Christ fulfills in every detail the promises of the Old Testament prophets and in particular those of Isaiah. Jesus is the culmination of all these promises. When we know Him we have all that we need to be saved from our sin and to have a perfect relationship with God.)

Bible Memory Verse Activity: “Ball Toss”
The memory verses are Hebrews 1:1-2a “In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son.” Have students locate these verses in scripture and read them aloud together several times.

Say: “These verses tell us that Jesus Christ fulfills in every detail the promises of the Old Testament prophets and in particular those of Isaiah. Jesus is the culmination of all these promises. When we know Him we have all that we need to be saved from our sin and to have a perfect relationship with God.

Preparation: You will need a large foam ball.

Procedure: Write the memory verse on a large poster paper. Lead the students to read the verses together. Toss a foam ball to a student and challenge him to say the first word of the verse. He should then toss the ball back to you. Toss the ball to another student who will say the second word. Continue until all the students can say the entire key passage.

Group Learning Activity: “Christmas Card Concentration” Game (Grades K-5)
Preparation: You will need 16 religious themed Christmas Cards, scissors, and tape. Print two sets of cards with the names of Jesus.

Say: “In our Bible lesson we learned that Isaiah wrote about a promise the God made. Does anyone remember the promise? (God promised to send a Messiah to save the people from their sins.) What were some of the names that Isaiah said the Messiah would be called? (The names are Eternal Father, Jesus, Mighty God, God, Wonderful Counselor, Immanuel, and Prince of Peace.) Today we are going to make a memory game of concentration to help us remember the names from our Bible lesson.”

Procedure: Have students cut the backs off the Christmas cards and discard. Give each student two sets of name cards. Have students glue or tape one of the name cards to the back of each Christmas card. Divide students into groups of two and play a game of Concentration with the cards.
Say: “Let’s play a memory game using names from our Bible lesson. Place the Christmas cards, names facedown, on the table. We will take turns turning over two cards. If the names match, you may hold the cards. If the name do not match, turn the cards back over for the next child to play.”

Select one child in each group to begin. Play until each match is made. Place the cards faceup on the table. Have children repeat the names after you.

Say: “People in the Old Testament told that Jesus would be born. God wants us to tell everyone about His promise to send Jesus. Let’s thank God for Jesus.” Invite children to pray thanking God for Jesus.

Shuffle the cards and play again as time permits.

**Group Learning Activity: “Blind Artist” Object Lesson (Grades K-5)**

*Preparation:* You will need a blind fold for each pair of students in your class. You will also need markers and a sheet of butcher paper for each pair to draw on together.

*Say:* “In this lesson we learned that the prophet Isaiah was given the task to telling the people of Judah about the coming Messiah. God told Isaiah that the people would not listen or believe. They did not understand the message of great hope that the Messiah Jesus would bring. Today we are going to do an activity that will help us understand why they did not believe.”

*Procedure:* Ask your class to form pairs. Give one blindfold for each pair of students, a marker, and one sheet of butcher paper for each pair that is large enough for both children to draw on together. Ask the partners to choose which person will be blindfolded. Next, give each child a marker and ask the partners to stand or sit next to each other. Tell them, “When I say, “go,” you will have three minutes to draw your best picture of baby Jesus in the manger.” Say “go” and allow for 3 minutes of drawing.

At the end of the three minutes, say, “stop.” Have the blindfolded children take of their blindfolds to see their pictures. The pictures drawn by those children without the blindfold should be noticeably better.

Say: “Was it hard to draw the picture of the baby Jesus when you were blindfolded? Why? (Student could not see the lines they had drawn previously or to space the drawing out correctly) Did you know that these drawings are a little like how the people of Judah were when they did not understand the prophecy that Isaiah was making about the coming Messiah. When we look back at what Isaiah said about the coming Messiah Jesus we have the benefit of knowing all the details about the birth of Jesus. We can “see” how the message that Isaiah was giving to the people would make sense. The people of Judah could not.”

“One problem that the people of Judah had was that did not look with the eyes of faith. They were blinded by the darkness of their own sin. When we accept Jesus as our Savior, He brings to us the message of hope and gives us spiritual light. When we receive the light of the gospel of Jesus, the blindfold is removed and we can trust in the Lord to bring about His promises.”

“Some of the prophecies about the Messiah coming as the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords are yet to be fulfilled. Like the people of Judah we cannot see all the details of how things will be in the Thousand Year Reign of Christ or the New Heaven and the New Earth. But we can believe the words because Jesus is trustworthy and we know that He always keeps His Word. We can see the future through the eyes of faith.”
Group Learning Activity: “Sheep Gone Astray” Game (Grades K-5)
Preparation: You will need cotton balls or crumbled sheets of white paper, floor tape or chalk, straws, and a large playing area. Mark two lines with the floor tape or chalk a foot or two from the wall on opposite sides of the room. The area between the wall and the line are the sheep pens. Scatter many cotton balls or crumbled paper balls (sheep) on the floor between the two sheep pens.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah compared the people to lost sheep who had gone astray from their Shepherd. This picture helped people to understand that all of us are like sheep. We have left the Savior Jesus and gone our own way. We need a Shepherd Savior to bring us back to God. We are going to play a game that will help us better understand this message that Isaiah brought from God.”

Procedure: Divide the children into two teams. Explain that the cotton balls or crumbled balls of white paper stand for sheep. They are scattered around the room because the sheep have wandered away. In this game you will be the shepherds and your job is to gather the sheep into the pens. The pens are the areas between the wall and the lines on the floor. Each team will have a sheep pen. Assign each team a sheep pen and have the team gather in their pen. On your signal, the children will get on their hands and knees and, one at a time; blow the sheep (cotton balls) into their sheep’s pen using a straw. Children may not touch the sheep with any part of their bodies. After all the sheep are in the pens, each team counts their sheep. The goal is to be the team with the most sheep.

Alternative game option for limited space: Crumble two colors of paper for the sheep. Pile all the sheep in the center of the play area. Divide the children into two teams. Each team sits in a line starting in the center of the play area. Place a bucket net to the last child on each team. Assign a sheep color to each team. On your signal, teams race to pass (with their hands) the correct color sheep to their team buckets. The goal is to be the first team to get all their sheep in the bucket.

Group Learning Activity: Bible Study: “Promises about the Messiah” (Grades 3-5)
Preparation: You will need Bibles, spiritual journals or individual notebooks, pens and pencils.

Procedure: On ten insulated Styrofoam cups write one of the following references on the top rim of each cup: Isaiah 7:14; Isaiah 53:3. Isaiah 61:1; Isaiah 53:7; Isaiah 50:7; Matthew 1:23; John 1:11; Luke 4:18; Mark 15: 4-5; and Matthew 27:26.

Say: “The book of Isaiah has some important messages for God’s people. Isaiah reminded them that God is holy and that God promised to send a Savior. Isaiah spoke prophesies about the coming Messiah 700 years before Jesus’ birth. We are going to look up these passages in Isaiah and match them with the New Testament verse that show how that prophecy was fulfilled.”

Have students look up the following scripture references. Lead the students to work together to make two stacks with the insulated cups. One stack should include all the verses from Isaiah. The second group should be stacked so that each cup’s position corresponds to the cup with the verse in the book of Isaiah that it fulfills.

Here are the verses in Isaiah with their corresponding fulfillment in the gospels:

- Isaiah 7:14 “Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign: The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and will call him Immanuel.”
• Matthew 1:23 “The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel” (which means “God with us”).

• Isaiah 53:3 “He was despised and rejected by mankind, a man of suffering, and familiar with pain like one from whom people hide their faces he was despised, and we held him in low esteem.”

• John 1:11 “He came to that which was his own, but his own did not receive him.”

• Isaiah 61:1 The Spirit of the Sovereign Lord is on me, because the Lord has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners.”

• Luke 4:18 “The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free.”

• Isaiah 53:7 He was oppressed and afflicted, yet he did not open his mouth; he was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before its shearsers is silent, so he did not open his mouth.

• Mark 15:4-5 “4 So again Pilate asked him, “Aren’t you going to answer? See how many things they are accusing you of.” But Jesus still made no reply, and Pilate was amazed.”

• Isaiah 50:7 Because the Sovereign Lord helps me, I will not be disgraced. Therefore have I set my face like flint, and I know I will not be put to shame.

• Matthew 27:26 “Then he released Barabbas to them. But he had Jesus flogged, and handed him over to be crucified.”

Say: “Everything the prophets said about the Messiah was fulfilled in Jesus. It is amazing that 700 years before Jesus was born that the prophet Isaiah told about the Messiah. We can rejoice because we know that this fulfillment of prophecy verifies that Jesus was really the Messiah. The Bible says that every one of God’s promises is fulfilled in Jesus. (2 Cor. 1:20) God kept His promise and sent us a Savior!”

Have students summarize what they have learned by writing in their spiritual journals. Encourage students to share their thoughts with the group only if they desire.

Craft Learning Activity: “Message Bottles” (Grades K-2)
Preparation: You will need clean plastic water bottles (1 per child), Christian symbol stickers such as cross, fish, rainbow, etc.), yarn, washable markers, construction paper, scissors, and ruler. Print one copy of the message verse strips below for each child. Cut an 8 inch length of yarn for each child.

Say: “What special message did Isaiah tell the people? (He told the people that God wanted them to repent and that He was sending His Messiah to save them from their sins.) God planned to send Jesus as the Messiah. Jesus was to die on the cross to pay for our sins. That was a very important message. We can also tell the message that God sent Jesus. For this lesson we are going to make and decorate message bottles to give to people this week to help them know the prophecies that Isaiah told about the coming of Jesus.”

Procedure: Distribute the bottles and messages as well as the other supplies. Instruct students to use the markers to add pictures or words on the backs of the messages. Add stickers to the bottles. Read the messages aloud. Encourage the students to say the messages after you. Demonstrate how to roll up the messages and tie them with yarn. Have students put their messages into their bottles.
Say: “Tear the construction paper into small pieces to make confetti. Add the confetti to the bottles and close the lids.”

Have students think of someone they could give their message bottle to this week. Suggest friends at school, neighbors, or family members. Lead children to say the memory verses Hebrews 1:1-2.

Options: For older students provide blank pieces of paper for students to copy additional verses from Isaiah. If plastic bottles are unavailable you could use disposable cups and cover the tops with wax paper or colored tissue paper and tie closed with yarn. Have students decorate their message, roll up in construction paper pieces, and tie closed with yarn.

Craft Learning Activity: “Stamp Names” (Grades K-4)

Preparation: You will need rubber letter stamps, washable ink pads, and paper. Write the following names from Isaiah 7:14 and Isaiah 9:6 on a whiteboard or large poster paper: Immanuel, Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah wrote the promise that God made about the coming Messiah. Isaiah said that the Messiah would be called different names to describe Who He was. What are some of these names? (Have students look up Isaiah 7:14 and Isaiah 9:6 to find the names.) The names are Immanuel, Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Today we are going to make a “Stamp Name” picture to help us remember these names.”

Procedure: Write the names of the Messiah on a whiteboard or large poster paper. Make sure the names are large enough for all the students in the class to easily see. Read aloud each name and discuss that the name means and how Jesus fulfilled the prophecy.

- **Immanuel** means God is with us. Jesus was the Son of God and was born to the Virgin Mary.
- **Wonderful Counselor** means that Jesus gave to us the gift of salvation. He told us that He was the Way to God and that through Him we could go to heaven. He showed us the love of God by dying on the cross for our sin. He understand our problems and teaches us the ways of God.
- **Mighty God** is a name that shows that he not only understands our problems but is all powerful to fix them! He is our Creator and has power over all nature. Jesus fulfilled that prophecy when he calmed the storm and walked on water.
- **Everlasting Father** is a name that shows that Jesus is at one with God and lovingly protects and cares for us. He is our great Provider and Healer.
- **Prince of Peace** is a name that shows that Jesus brought us into a new relationship of peace with God. He is also the King of Kings who will one day return to earth again bringing a time of peace. Jesus brings us hope for the future.

Distribute the stamps, pads, and paper. Have students use the stamp letters to stamp all the names of the Messiah on their paper. Younger students may choose one to stamp. Assist students in stamping the names on the paper. Review the Bible lesson as the children stamp the names. If time, students may stamp their own names.

Say: “Take your stamped names home. Show them to your parents and tell them about God’s promise to send Jesus.” Close in prayer asking God to help them share the good news about the Messiah with others.

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Craft Learning Activity: “One Point Perspective Name Art” (Grades 3-5)

Preparation: You will need paper, Sharpie, ruler, and colored pencils.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah wrote the promise that God made about the coming Messiah. Isaiah said that the Messiah would be called different names to describe Who He was. What are some of these names? (Have students look up Isaiah 7:14 and Isaiah 9:6 to find the names.) The names are Immanuel, Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Today we are going to make a “One Point Perspective” picture to help us remember these names.”

Conduct the discussion for the meaning of the names as described in the “Stamp Name” activity above.

Procedure: Have students write one of the names of the Messiah in block letters. It is easier if students use all capital letters so they do not have any descending letters. Have students place a space between the letters too. Have students make a single dot below the name. Demonstrate how students are to draw lines between each of the corners of the letters in the name and the dot at the bottom. If the line crosses through any of the letters, then lift your pen to leave a gap. It is easier to work from the outside in so you don’t have lines that cross.

Finally have students color in their artwork. Suggest that they use different shades of the same colored pencil to create an ombre effect. The darkest color is on the fronts of the letters, then the shades get lighter toward the dot. Experiment with different ways to color their artwork. See the sample above for the name “CINDY” as an illustration of this effect.

Craft Learning Activity: “Paper Dove Origami” (Grades 2-5)

Preparation: You will need a sheet of white paper for each child. Print copies of the diagrams of how to fold a paper dove for your class. You will probably want to practice this paper fold before class time.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah told many prophecies about the coming Messiah. In Isaiah 65 he told how the Messiah would set up a glorious righteous kingdom. He used a word picture about animals to describe how beautiful that kingdom would be. He said that the wolf and lamb would be perfectly reconciled. The leopard would let the goat lie down beside it. The lion, the calf, and the ox would be together without any threat to one another. The cow and bear would graze together while their babies would lie side by side in the pasture. The lion would be content to eat straw. Even the snake would be harmless and children would play with it. Peace and harmony would be throughout the earth. The only reason this could happen would be that the reign of the Messiah would be so peaceful. That is why the Messiah is called the Prince of Peace.”

Say: “As believers in Christ as our Savior we have a blessed future waiting for us. When the things of the earth seem difficult to bear we can look forward to the glorious hope and peace of the New Heaven and the New Earth. Jesus is the Prince of Peace. To help us remember this truth we are going to make some paper doves. The dove is symbol of that peace we can look forward to someday."

Procedure: Give each student a sheet of white paper. Follow the diagram and these directions to make the dove.
1. Fold 8 ½” X 11” paper in half horizontally and crease fold.
2. Unfold and fold down a flap on each side of fold to form a point for the beak of the dove.
3. Refold along the first fold crease. Fold the point of the beak down.
4. With scissors cut the shape of the wing and the tail of the dove.
5. Fold the wings of the dove upward.

Craft Learning Activity: “We Like Sheep” Cotton Ball Sheep (Grades K-3)
Preparation: You will need a copy of the “We Like Sheep” template below for each child copied onto white card stock. You will also need construction paper, scissors, glue, markers, and balls of cotton.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah compared people to sheep that have strayed from their Shepherd. We have forgotten to stay by our Shepherd Jesus. Foolishly we have gone our own way. We are the ones who disobeyed God and wandered away from God. But instead of punishing us, God punished Him! Jesus died on the cross to pay for our sins. We are going to make a “We Like Sheep” poster to help us remember this important truth!”

Procedure: Distribute the copies of the “We Like Sheep” template to each of the students as well as other art supplies. Have children decorate the poster by gluing cotton balls to the lamb for its coat. Use markers to color in the rest of the sheep. Cut out the lamb and paste onto another sheet of construction paper. Yellow, blue or green construction paper works well for this project. Decorate scenery around the lamb. Next cut out the memory verse and paste it onto the construction paper.

Say: “The Bible says that all of us are like sheep that have gone astray. We are all sinners and in need of a Savior. Jesus. Jesus was the perfect Lamb of God who provided the way of salvation. What are some different characteristics of sheep? (They need grass to eat, water to drink, to be protected from their enemies, and to be guided in the right path.) How are we like them? (We need to trust Jesus to provide for our needs, to protect us from the enemy Satan, and to be guided in the way we should go!) We need our Good Shepherd Jesus!”
Craft Learning Activity: “Heavenly Mansion Craft” (Grades K-3)

Preparation: You will need a copy of the castle template below printed on cardstock for each child. You will also need crayons, pencils, or colored markers, scissors, blue construction paper, brown or yellow colored construction paper, glitter glue, rhinestone stickers, and cotton balls.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah prophesized that one day the Messiah would reign over a great kingdom of peace and joy. The Lord is preparing a New Heaven and a New Earth for us to enjoy forever. This New Heaven will be a place of great beauty and joy. There will be no more crying, death, or disease. Today we are going to make a craft that will remind us of the Heavenly Mansion that those who are believers in Christ will enjoy.”

Procedure: Distribute the copies of the castle template on cardstock to each child as well as other art supplies. Have students color the castle as they desire. Next cut the castle out and glue it to the center of the blue construction paper. Have students use the brown or yellow colored construction paper to make the windows and doors. The yellow looks like light shining from the inside of the castle. Glue the pieces to the castle. Glue cotton balls along the bottom of the castle to form a cloud base. Add glitter and rhinestone stickers to the castle.

Have students write Isaiah 65:17 “Behold I will create new heavens and a new earth” on the bottom or the back of the craft.

Lead the children in a prayer of thanksgiving to the Lord for all He has prepared for them. If there are any children who have not yet responded to the gospel, give them the opportunity.

Craft Learning Activity: “Jesus is Coming” Kaleidoscope (Grades 2-5)

Preparation: You will need paper towel tubes, tissue paper or cardstock or scrapbook paper, thin clear plastic from packaging scraps, glue, colorful translucent beads, aluminum foil, hot glue gun, scissors, pencils, scissors, and decorative washi tape.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah made prophecies about the coming Messiah. This was a promise that had been made earlier to nation of Judah. He foretold details about the birth of Christ, His ministry on earth, His death and crucifixion on the cross, and His future coming again as the King of Kings. We are going to make a kaleidoscope to help us remember God’s promise to send Jesus as our Savior.”

Procedure: Distribute the materials to the students. Have the students cover the outside of the paper towel tube with tissue paper, scrapbook paper, or other colored wrapping paper. Squeeze glue over the backside of the paper and then roll the paper towel tube up in it. Hold it together for a few seconds to give the glue time to dry. Cut any excess paper from the ends.

Trace the circle ends of the paper towel tube on the scrap plastic three times and cut out all three circles. Hot glue one circle on the bottom end of the paper towel tube. Drop the translucent beads into the tube. Put enough to almost cover the plastic. Then place the second plastic circle inside the tube. You will need to use a pencil or marker to push it down to the bottom and loosely cover the beads. Do not push it snug up against them! If it is too tight, then the beads won’t move around between the plastic discs.

Cut three strips of cardboard that are 1 inch wide and almost as long as the tube you are using. Cover each strip of the cardboard with aluminum foil. Glue them into a triangle shape and place inside the tube.
This will create the kaleidoscope effect when the students look inside. The triangle pieces need to be almost as long as the tube---just a little shorter to make sure the end cover goes on right. Glue the three 1 inch pieces together into a triangle and slide into the tube. The triangle piece should be pretty snug between the plastic ends. First slide the triangle in place and then place the third piece of plastic on the end without gluing yet to check the length. If the triangle part is too long, cut off more of the end. If it seems too loose inside, you could place glue on one end sticking it to the plastic. Finally glue the last plastic circle on the open end of the paper tube. This will be the end that the student will look through.

Use decorative tape on the outside of the paper covered tube.

Say: “A kaleidoscope is a tube that you look through to see light shine through pictures or beaded designs. Often these designs are in the shape of a star. The star designs in the tube remind us of the star that showed the way to the newborn Savior, baby Jesus. The light reminds us that Jesus is the Light of the World. He shows us how to know God and to be forgiven of our sins. The long tube will remind us of the long wait between the time when Isaiah told the people about God’s promise and the time when Jesus was born. :

Craft Learning Activity: “CD Christmas Ornament” (Grades K-5)

Preparation: You will need old CDs for each student. You will also need puffy paint, glitter glue, aluminum foil, transparent tape, white glue, glue gun, and gold or silver wired satin or fabric ribbon.

Say: “In this lesson we learned that Isaiah made many detailed prophecies about the birth of Jesus. Isaiah 9:6 says, “For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders and he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, and Prince of Peace.” This is a verse that is often quoted during the Christmas celebration of the birth of Christ because it is a fulfillment of Isaiah’s prophecy about the coming of the Messiah. We are going to make some Christmas ornaments and include this verse on them.”

Procedure: Distribute the old CD’s and the art supplies listed above. (1) Have the students cover the center hole of an old CD with aluminum foil. Tape the edges of the foil onto the CD. Flip the CD over so the reflective side is facing up. The reflective surface of most CDs is usually silver in color but some may have a tinge of purple, green, or blue. (2) Use puffy paint or 3D paint to draw raised lines on the CD. Metallic colored puffy paint goes well with the CD’s reflective surface. (3) Create Shapes by drawing circles, hearts, or stars using the puffy paint. (4) Once the puffy paint is dry, fill the sections between the lines with glitter glue. Use a small spoon or stick to spread it evenly. (5) Add accents to large undecorated areas by drawing little dots of puffy paint or glitter glue. You can also glue some small rhinestones for a different texture.

Have students write the verse on the reverse side of the CD ornament. Isaiah 9:6 “For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders and he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, and Prince of Peace.”
Life Application Challenge: “Sing His Praise”

*Preparation:* You will need a CD or DVD of a praise and worship song for kids. “God’s Son” is a good selection for this activity.

*Say:* “In this lesson we have found a lot of evidence in God’s Word that teaches us more about Him and how much He loves us. We also know that He is the one true god who alone deserves worship! Let’s spend some time now singing to God and worshipping Him together!”

Sing together “God’s Son” or other worship song.

Close in prayer thanking God for sending us His Son Jesus to suffer in our place so we could find forgiveness for our sin. Pray that God will continue to reveal Himself to us this week so we can know Him better.
Hebrews 1:1-2

“In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways, but in these last days he has spoken to us by his Son,“
A promised child would bring light.

Circle all the things that give light.
WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS

Isaiah told of a servant who suffered for others.

Find and circle the hidden letters in the picture.
SERVANT

After the suffering, he will see the light of life again! Count the baskets.

4 or 5 or 6?
God asks us to listen to Him and obey and He will give us everlasting joy and peace.

Trace the letters and find the objects shown in the verses below.

“Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters.”

“… without money, without cost …” (vs. 1)
“Give ear and come unto me.” (vs. 3)
“See and … seek the LORD.” (vs. 4, 6)
“Call on Him while He is near.” (vs. 6)
“Go out in joy.” “Be led forth in peace.” (vs. ?)
“All the trees will clap their hands.” (vs. 12)
Isaiah said that light and rejoicing will come in a promised child!

He will be called

Follow these instructions ...

change the I’s to L  change the L’s to M
change the B’s to O  change the W’s to P
change the K’s to S  change the G’s to F
change the F’s to R  change the Q’s to Y
change the M’s to I  change the R’s to D
change the C’s to N  change the A’s to W
change the P’s to T  change the T’s to A
change the J’s to C  change the S’s to V
change the N’s to G  change the O’s to H
change the D’s to E  change the H’s to U
WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS

ISAIAH 53:1-12

The servant described by Isaiah was despised and rejected by men.

Solve the math problems and use the answers to fill in the blanks below.

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Like lost sheep, we have all gone our own ways. Yet the Lord laid on His servant the sin of us all. What has this done for us?

His grave was with the wicked, even though he committed no crime and never lied. Use the clues to figure out words that describe the servant. Then use the shape code to fill in the blanks.

He was not proud, he was ...

He never lied, he was ...

He was not guilty, he was ...

wa___ r___ a___ d___ ar___ y.

L__ k___ a___ p___ g___ g___ a

ar___ r, wa___
God offers us an everlasting promise. Seek Him while He may be found and call on Him while He is near.

Arrange the list of words in the crossword, then place them in the blanks according to their numbers.

WORD LIST
all  money
are  no
buy  richest
come  soul
cost  thirsty
delight  waters
eat  what
fare  who
good  wine
is  without
listen  your
milk

21A    you
11A   to the
10A   and you
10A   have
5D    and
16A   and
21A   and
13D   and
100D  and
20A   and
2D    and
16A   and
12A   will
12D   in the
6D    of
19D   of
17D   of
1D    of

Number the boxes from lowest (1) to highest (8) according to the altitude of each object. Then use the words at the bottom of the box in the sentence.

As the (8) __________ are (3) __________ (6) __________ the (2) __________, so are (4) __________ (5) __________ (3) __________ (6) __________ (1) __________ (5) __________ and (4) __________ (7) __________ (6) __________ (1) __________ (7) __________.
Jesus Is Named

Read Isaiah 9:6. When Mary called to her son, Jesus, she said "Yeshua." Jesus is the English version of this Hebrew name that means "Jehovah is salvation." In any language, it is the name that is above all other names! (Philippians 2:9) In Isaiah 9:6, the prophet Isaiah described Jesus over 700 years before He was born on the earth.

Cross out the names from the word bank in the puzzle. The names can be found across and down. Write the remaining letters in order from left to right on the lines below to learn the names that Isaiah used to describe Jesus.

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God will send a child to be born. Isaiah 7:14

You will give birth to a son and call Him Jesus. Luke 1:31

A child will be born to us. Isaiah 9:6

He will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Eternal Father, and Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6

Good news! Jesus was born! Luke 2:10-11
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Eternal Father
Wonderful Counselor
Jesus
Immanuel
Mighty God
Prince of Peace
1. Fold 8 ½” X 11” paper in half horizontally and crease fold.
2. Unfold and fold down a flap on each side of fold to form a point for the beak of the dove.
3. Refold along the first fold crease. Fold the point of the beak down.
4. With scissors cut the shape of the wing and the tail of the dove.
5. Fold the wings of the dove upward.
We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to our own way; and the LORD has laid on him the iniquity of us all.

Isaiah 53:6

We Like Sheep