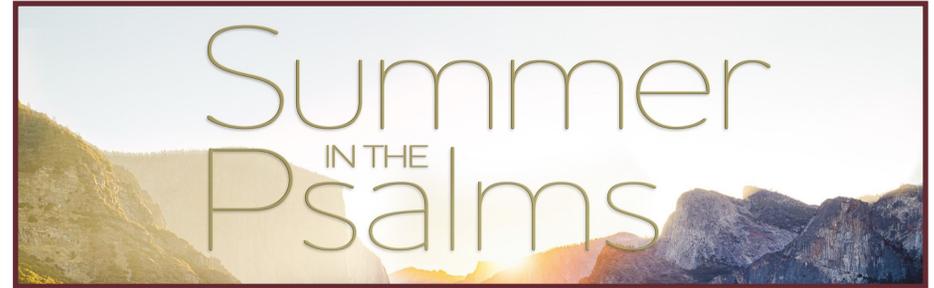


Reflection Questions: How am I showing my submission to Jesus' Lordship today? Am I growing in holiness? How do I know? Do my beliefs of Jesus come from Scripture? Do they impact the way I live? How does the knowledge that Jesus is currently interceding for me encourage me?

How can we pray for one another and our church this week?



Psalm 110

*Sermon
Notes*

August 15, 2021

1. Jesus the King (1-3)

Quotes to Ponder

How condescending on Jehovah's part to permit a mortal ear to hear, and a human pen to record His secret converse with His co-equal Son! How greatly should we prize the revelation of His private and solemn discourse with the Son, herein made public for the refreshing of His people!

His work is done, and He may sit; it is well done, and He may sit at His right hand; it will have grand results, and He may therefore quietly wait to see the complete victory which is certain to follow.

Charles Spurgeon

His priesthood is not, like that of Aaron, figurative, successive, and transient, but real and effectual, fixed and incommunicable, eternal and unchangeable.

George Horne

Psalm 110 is one of the fullest and most compendious prophecies of the person and offices of Christ in the whole Old Testament.

Edward Reynolds

The world is in desperate need of a spiritual church using spiritual weapons to fight a spiritual war, under the spiritual reign of Christ.

Walter Chantry

What God promised in the Old Testament concerning His Son has been fulfilled in the New Testament.

Donald Williams

A real Christian who believes should do two things: dance, out of sheer delight; and fight, out of the sense of victory.

G.K. Chesterton

2. Jesus the Priest (4)

3. Jesus the Warrior and Judge (5-7)

1. What in the text/sermon impacted you? Encouraged you? Convicted you? Challenged you? Confused you? Comforted you?

2. Read *Psalm 110:1*. Who is the first *LORD*? Who does *my* refer to? Who is the second *Lord* (*1 Corinthians 15:24-28; Hebrews 10:12-13*)?

3. What is the meaning of the phrases, *sit at My right hand*?

Until I make Your enemies a footstool for Your feet?

4. How does Jesus use *Psalm 110:1* with the religious leaders of His day (*Matthew 22:41-46*)?

5. How do *Acts 2:31-36* and *Hebrews 5:5-10* interpret *Psalm 110*?

6. Why do the New Testament authors quote *Psalm 110:1* so often?

7. What are the characteristics of the Lord's kingdom in *Psalm 110:1-3*?

What promises are given to the One who will rule this kingdom?

8. Why is the willingness of God's people an important point? What does it mean for us today?

9. Read *Psalm 110:4* and *Genesis 14:18-20*. What do we learn of Melchizedek here?

Read *Hebrews 4:14-5:10*. What more do we learn of Melchizedek?

How does the author of *Hebrews* use *Psalm 110* to compare Melchizedek to Jesus?

10. What is the importance of the superiority of the new priesthood of Jesus to the old Jewish priesthood?

11. What does *Zechariah 6:13* tell us about Jesus?

12. Read *Psalm 110:5-7*. What will happen to the Messiah's enemies?

What form will this judgment take?

13. What three offices of Jesus does *Psalm 110* mention? What does each one mean? How does Jesus fulfill each of them?

14. How should we respond to what we learn about Jesus in this psalm?

15. If we have a correct view of Jesus, how does this affect our thoughts and actions?