

Questions to Consider

1. What are some of the ways that the Kingship of Jesus are evident in this passage?
2. Read Luke 9:37-38. How did Luke distinguish a portion of the crowd that welcomed Jesus? What set them apart from the larger crowd (and the nation) that simply wanted Jesus to save them from Roman rule?
3. Israel wanted a king to save them from Rome; Jesus came to save sinners from their own unrighteousness. Read Luke 18:9-14. How did Jesus' parable overturn the teaching of the Pharisees?
4. How did the nation of Israel wrongly apply the cry of Psalm 118:25 – Lord, save us – to Jesus?
5. What are some of the common modern distortions of what Jesus came to do? For instance, what felt needs do some focus on in their preaching, as opposed to addressing man's sin?
6. What it would mean for sinners if Jesus was only a mighty and sovereign King and not a merciful Savior?
7. Do you have compassion toward the lost? Is that something you can be praying about?

*After each service, if you need prayer,
someone will be available up front to pray with or for you.*

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The King Who Saves **Luke 19:28-44** *Doug Sachtleben, Lead Pastor* *March 24, 2024*

Luke 19:28-44 shows Jesus as both the mighty King and the merciful Savior. Those are two descriptions that are difficult to balance. In a sense, they could seem at odds. Jesus could command praise from even rocks, and yet He was merciful to sinners who had rebelled against Him.

As a sovereign king, Jesus must be worshipped and obeyed. And yet He is the merciful Savior to all who humbly come to Him for salvation.

Jesus' Rule Over Creation (19:30-32; 19:39-40; 19:43-44)

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***Hosanna* – Lord, save us! (Psalm 118:25)**

Even as the nation of Israel rejected its Messiah, there were sincere disciples of Jesus who recognized the power of God at work through Him (19:37-38)

In Jesus, we see a mighty and sovereign King who commands all people everywhere to repent (Acts 17:30) and a merciful Savior who gave Himself for sinners and weeps for those who reject Him.