

NO KINGDOM WITHOUT A KING

March 22, 2026

Luke 13:18-35

Next, Jesus goes on to talk about the door to the Kingdom. How do we know Jesus is the door to the Kingdom and how can we “strive” to enter through it? Pastor Micah listed 3 ways many people miss the door. How have you seen or experienced one of these misses in your life or the lives of others around you? How can you use the Gospel to help combat against these misses in your life or the lives of those around you?

Jesus knew He would have to sacrifice His life for the Kingdom and was trusting God as He walked toward that end. How does His sacrifice help you submit to Him as King?

3. APPLY THE TRUTH

Who in your life needs to know and submit to Jesus as King and enter into the Kingdom before it is too late? List their names below and then pray for each of them individually, that God would call them to Himself and save their souls. Then find a way to invite them to church for Easter or encourage them to go to a church near them.



ALL _____ KING JESUS!

I. Jesus is the _____ of the Kingdom. – v. 18-21

Jesus _____ grows His Kingdom sacrificially, quietly, and internally.

II. Jesus is the _____ to the Kingdom. – v. 22-30

Why do so many miss the Kingdom?

1.

2.

3.

Jesus invites people into His Kingdom through _____ – not comparison, works, or association.

III. Jesus is the _____ for the Kingdom. – v. 31-35

Jesus came to _____ as our King so we might _____ in His Kingdom.

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This Month: \$46,242
Last Month: \$54,160
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SMALL GROUP QUESTIONS

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1. CONNECT TO THE TEXT

What person or picture comes to mind when you think about a King (besides Jesus)?
When you think about that King how does it impact how you think about their Kingdom?
In America we are often proud that we have no king, but how does it color our view of authority and the Kingdom of God?

2. ASSESS YOUR LIFE

Read Luke 13:18-35. Jesus uses two metaphors for the Kingdom in verses 18-21. What can we learn from each metaphor about God's Kingdom? Jesus doesn't come out and tell us He is the seed or the leaven, but how do the metaphors point back to Jesus's life and ministry on earth? How do you see the fulfillment of these Kingdom principles in your own heart and in the Church at large? How do we sometimes seek to grow the Kingdom in our lives or churches that is contrary to picture Jesus paints here?

