

Hope for Exiles | Set Your Hope FULLY

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When you think of Holy, what comes to mind?

The heart of Holiness is the idea of being set apart. Something that is holy is highly valued, privileged, and special.

6 Key phrases from verses 13-17:

- ➔ Be prepared.
- ➔ Self-controlled.
- ➔ Set your hope fully.
- ➔ Be Holy, as I am Holy.
- ➔ Obedient children.
- ➔ Live lives as strangers here in reverent fear.

Next Week: Hope for Exiles: A Study of 1 Peter, 1 Peter 1:13-25

SMALL GROUP GUIDE

- **Weekly Vision Casting:** We believe God designed us for relationship with Him and relationship with each other. At Trinity, Small

Group meetings are essential to developing deeper relationships with each other but they aren't intended to be the "be all and end all" for relationships. How else can we build deeper relationships with each other or with others in the church?

- **Opening Prayer**
- **Small Group Guidelines** (*if necessary*)
- **Warm Up Question**
- **Head, Heart, and Hand Questions**
- **Personal Prayer Requests**

SMALL GROUP QUESTIONS

WARM UP: How has your concept of Holiness changed throughout the years?

HEAD: *These questions help us examine the Word.*

1. Read 1 Peter 1:13-25 and review the concept of being an Exile. Why did the Apostle Peter use this term?
2. Did it only apply to first century followers of Christ?
3. How do you understand the concept of being an Exile/stranger or sojourner as a follower of Christ?

HEART: *These questions help us wrestle with what we believe.*

1. Verse 13 points to the concept of a prepared mind. (The sermon example was "gird up the loins of your mind.") Why is the choice to have a prepared mind/focused mind important as a follower of Christ?
2. Later in verse 13 is the phrase "set your hope fully" Explore this concept. What does it mean for you to set your hope fully on the grace given you (Sermon example was running a marathon)?

HAND: *These questions help us bring truth and beliefs into our everyday life.*

1. Read verse 17 again. Explore two concepts from this verse. Why does Peter mention God as a Father who judges our lifestyle impartially?
2. What does living for Jesus with reverent fear look like for you?