

Subject: Our Eternal Home: A Glimpse into Heaven's Glory – Revelation 21:9-22:5

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Dear Church Family,

I hope this message finds you well and reflecting on the magnificent truths we explored together this past Sunday. As we journeyed through Revelation 21:9-22:5, we were given a breathtaking glimpse into our eternal home—the new Jerusalem. This isn't mere speculation or wishful thinking; this is the assured future for every believer in Christ.

Summary: The sermon explored the indescribable gift of our eternal dwelling place with God, examining John's vivid description of the New Jerusalem. We saw how this magnificent city—adorned with precious stones, massive pearl gates, and streets of transparent gold—represents far more than beautiful architecture. It reveals God's overwhelming glory and His faithful fulfillment of every promise. The passage shows us that our eternal life will be marked by unbroken fellowship with God, purposeful service, and the complete removal of sin's curse. This vision should profoundly impact how we live today, filling us with hope that strengthens and guides our daily walk with Christ.

Takeaways:

1. Our eternal home is a prepared place of unfathomable beauty and glory, where God's presence illuminates everything and sin no longer separates us from intimate fellowship with our Father.
2. Heaven is not an eternal vacation of idleness, but a place of meaningful service and purpose where we will actively serve and reign with Christ, using our gifts in ways beyond our current imagination.
3. The inclusion of both Israel's tribes and the apostles' names in the city's foundation demonstrates God's faithfulness to all His people across all ages, assuring us that every promise He makes will be fulfilled.

May this vision of our eternal home anchor your soul this week, reminding you that no matter what temporary struggles you face, an indescribable future awaits. For those who have not yet surrendered their lives to Christ, it is not too late—this glorious home can be yours through faith in Jesus.

In His Service,

Pastor Jim

Believers Eternal Place, Provision, & Purpose

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Revelation 21:9-22:5

I. Introduction: The Fulness of Grace

1. I pray this passage sinks in deeply and captures you. **Christian, this is your future home...for all eternity.** Unbeliever, it's not too late...this can be your home if you will turn your life over to Christ.
2. A great introduction to this chapter is found in **2 Corinthians 9:15**, which says "Thanks be to God for His indescribable gift!". **The gift of salvation is not simply a transaction...it is a gift that keeps on giving – eternally.** Our passage today is eye opening with respect to what our future holds.

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II. Revelation 21:9-21: A Place Prepared

1. The new Jerusalem has descended toward the new earth. **The term "en pneumatī" may mean either "in the spirit" or "by means of the spirit".¹** Some say John has an out of body experience in the "Spirit". **However, there is no reason to conclude that John is not testifying of a literal, physical transport to a vantage point allowing himself to see and report the grand scale of the City along with some wonderful details.**
2. The believer's permanent home is holy and beautiful beyond comprehension. **Imagine John's struggles to describe what is made by an infinite God yet unseen and unexperienced by mankind;** undoubtedly the reference to the bride, the Lamb's wife gives insights regarding some of the City's inhabitants, but also an expectation of the beautiful picture about to unfold.
3. From its great scale to the variety of beautiful stone, the massive pearl gates, and clear-as-glass gold streets, the new Jerusalem is

¹ Paige Patterson, Revelation, ed. E. Ray Clendenen, vol. 39, The New American Commentary (Nashville, TN: B&H, 2012), 369.

brehtaking. As we read John's description, the overall impression is of God's overwhelming, unfathomable glory. It will never get old. It will never become white-noise. This City will be a part of our perpetual state of worship, praise, and service unto the Lord.

- i. Just a quick note, some of the stones in the list are unknown. Further, in many cases we assume, but don't know the actual colors John is seeing as some stones cover a broad color spectrum. Some stones, at least in our context today, are very hard while others are softer. All the things we don't know indicate that beyond their beauty, value, and function, we also can't know if there is more meaning behind the stones God chooses for the new Jerusalem.

4. Of the many additional things of note, I want to draw our attention to the following:

A. God is in the house. No more sin separating believing mankind from an up-front-and-personal relationship with our heavenly Father. God's prophecies have all been fulfilled. There is no physical temple presented in John's word-picture, perhaps because now fully in His presence, the purpose of the temple and the sacrificial system reminding us of Him have been fulfilled.

B. There is no need for sunshine as the City is lit with God's Shekinah glory continuously present. Please do not translate this into meaning there is NO MORE sun and moon, for in **Psalm 148:3, 6 and Daniel 12:3**, He tells us they will endure forever. Perhaps they will be used to light the world beyond the City itself?!

C. Whether gates, angels, tribes, names, foundations, wall thickness, gemstones, pearls, and more, there is a decided emphasis on the number 12. This not only offers great symmetry in speaking of our orderly God, but strongly suggests that 12 represents a number of completion.

- i. Of note, that the tribes of Israel are represented here seems evidence that God will fulfill His promises of national salvation to Israel herself and not, as some say, the church as a replacement for Israel. *What's more, the names of the apostles makes clear that the gentiles from every age are also resident. Note: an interesting question is whether the 12 apostles includes Matthias or Paul?*

D. The City is a cube. The walls are just under 1,400 miles in length, width, and height. Further, they are an unfathomable 216' thick. Keep in mind the of the precious building materials unfolding before John for mile after mile – precious materials of great beauty and value. What's more, the residents (and this City can hold billions) will have glorified bodies with no need for an uber or airplane. *Note: If you are one that likes challenges, an exercise determining how big the average homestead will be in the City might keep you busy for a bit.*

E. That the saved with walk in the light of the shekinah glory of God gives hint that we are not laying about, but will be busy about His business as an ongoing duty, responsibility, and privilege. *More on this shortly.*

F. Finally, the 24-7 open gates of this majestic City reveal the sinless safety, freedom, AND access to the Lord. *This is a joyful picture of Godly contentment!*

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III. Revelation 22:1-5: Provisions Prepared, Purpose Provided

1. The believers home has been prepared and our good Father stocks it with all the eternal provisions we will need.
2. The river of life and the tree of life are ever present and readily accessible. *The living water doesn't flow from of body of water, but from the well-head of God Himself.* The tree of life is not a single tree, but a type of tree found throughout the new world that continues producing its fruits and healing leaves for all eternity.

The healing leaves speaks of God's never-ending compassion and care in unifying believing mankind to Himself.

3. In verse 3, we read the curse is no more. The throne of God is here with Him upon it. It is where His servants shall "serve" Him. For those using the NLT translation, it says His servants will "worship" Him. While undoubtedly true, this obscures the great gift/blessing that John is sharing here...a blessing we will be actively serving God.

Our eternal life is marked by variety, adventure, meaning, and purpose. We will surely rest and worship just as we will surely work or serve.

Matthew 25:21 says those faithful in a few things will be put in charge of many things. Consider for a moment what great things God may have in store for you. Maybe you will lead a heavenly choir? Perhaps you will be leading a mining team producing more precious stones? Could be a videographer or story-teller? How about running a galaxy?

No matter how we will be serving the Lord, home is in the eternal City John is describing.

4. In v4, we see the separation caused by sin is NO more. Instead, the believer is His and forever in His presence.
5. Together, we shall be reigning for the glory of the King of kings and Lord of lords.

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IV. Closing: Living in Hope

1. May we look to our eternal home with hope matching God's holiness, goodness, and promises.
2. May this hope strengthen and guide our daily living.

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Discussion Prompts

Don't be shy or embarrassed, this is a safe place to talk, learn, and grow. All of us should walk with an attitude of grace and Godly love in encouraging one another to contribute to our shared growth in the Lord.

For more discussion questions helping your faith to grow, please download the sermon documents typically posted the day after each sermon on the watch tab of our App or website.

1. Share what you think heaven will be like (think spiritually, physically, and relationally).
2. Share the top 3 ways you would love to serve the Lord in heaven.
3. Come up with a list (hi, med, low) of how the hope of heaven can influence your daily walk and testimony to others.

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Believer's Eternal Place, Provision, & Purpose

I. Introduction: The Fulness of Grace

- Salvation, a gift that keeps on giving.

Additional Scripture References: 2 Corinthians 9:15

II. Revelation 21:9-21: A Place Prepared

- Imagine your home built according to God's standards.
- Heaven, a place of freedom

Additional Scripture References: Ps 148:3, 6; Dan 12:3

III. Revelation 22:1-5: Provisions Prepared, Purpose Provided

- A glorious place and a glorious purpose.

Additional Scripture References: Mt 25:21

IV. Closing: Living in Hope

- Hope as a guiding light in our daily living.

5-Day Devotional

Revelation 21:9-22:5

Believers Eternal Place, Provision, & Purpose

Day 1: The Indescribable Gift

Reading: 2 Cor 9:15, Rev 21:9-11

Devotional: Salvation is not merely a one-time transaction but an eternal gift that keeps giving. When we accept Christ, we receive not just forgiveness but an inheritance beyond comprehension—the New Jerusalem itself. John struggled to find words adequate to describe what God has prepared for those who love Him. This holy city, radiant with God's glory, awaits every believer.

Today, pause and thank God for His indescribable gift. Let the reality of your future home transform how you view your present circumstances. When trials come, remember that your temporary struggles pale in comparison to the eternal weight of glory awaiting you. This perspective doesn't diminish earthly pain but anchors us in unshakeable hope.

Day 2: No More Separation

Reading: Rev 21:22-27, Exo 33:18-23

Devotional: In the Old Testament, Moses begged to see God's glory but could only glimpse His back. Sin created a barrier requiring temples, priests, and sacrifices. But in the New Jerusalem, there is no temple—God Himself is the temple. The curse of separation has been forever lifted. Believers will experience unhindered, face-to-face fellowship with their Creator. His Shekinah glory will illuminate everything, rendering the sun unnecessary within the city.

Consider today what it means that nothing will stand between you and God. No shame, no guilt, no darkness. Let this truth embolden your prayers now. Approach His throne with confidence, knowing that through Christ, the veil has already been torn and full access granted.

Day 3: Eternal Provisions

Reading: Rev 22:1-2, John 4:13-14

Devotional: God doesn't just prepare a place for us—He stocks it with everything we need for eternity. The river of life flows directly from God's throne, and the tree of life bears fruit continuously, with leaves for healing. These aren't metaphors for scarcity managed carefully, but images of God's abundant, never-ending provision. Just as Jesus offered the woman at the well living water that would forever quench her thirst, our heavenly Father ensures we will never lack anything good.

Today, trust God's provision in your current circumstances. The same God who will provide for you eternally is faithful to meet your needs now. His compassion and care don't begin in eternity—they surround you this very moment.

Day 4: Purposeful Service

Reading: Rev 22:3-5, Mat 25:14-23

Devotional: Eternity is not an endless vacation of idle rest. John reveals that God's servants will actively serve Him forever. This is breathtaking news—our eternal life will be marked by variety, adventure, meaning, and purpose. Those faithful in small things now will be entrusted with greater responsibilities then. Perhaps you'll lead worship, oversee creative projects, or govern territories we cannot yet imagine. Your faithfulness today is preparing you for eternal assignments. This transforms mundane daily tasks into training ground for eternity. The spreadsheet you're completing, the child you're raising, the kindness you're extending—all of it matters. God wastes nothing. Serve Him wholeheartedly today, knowing that your labor in the Lord is never in vain and prepares you for glorious service ahead.

Day 5: Living in Light of Eternity

Reading: Rev 22:1-5, Col 3:1-4

Devotional: We will see His face and bear His name. We will reign with Him forever in sinless safety and perfect freedom. The 24-7 open gates of the city reveal complete access to God and Godly contentment beyond our current understanding. This is not wishful thinking—this is your certain future if you belong to Christ. Paul urges us to set our minds on things above, where Christ is seated. When eternity captures your imagination, earthly anxieties lose their grip.

Today, let the hope of your eternal home strengthen and guide your daily living. Make decisions through an eternal lens. Invest in what lasts forever—relationships, character, God's kingdom. May this glorious vision of what awaits propel you toward holiness, compassion, and bold witness today.

Small Group Study Guide

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Opening Prayer: Begin your time together by thanking God for His indescribable gift of salvation and asking the Holy Spirit to open your hearts and minds to understand more deeply what He has prepared for those who love Him.

Opening Question: What is the most beautiful place you have ever visited? What made it so special to you?

Sermon Recap:

- A Prepared Place: The New Jerusalem is a literal, physical city of breathtaking beauty that will be the eternal home of believers.
- God's Presence: There will be no separation between God and His people—we will live in His direct presence forever.
- Complete Provision: God has prepared not just a home, but everything we need for eternal life, including the river of life and the tree of life.
- Purposeful Eternity: Heaven is not endless rest and boredom—we will actively serve God with meaningful work and purpose.
- The Curse Removed: Sin and its consequences will be completely eradicated from our eternal existence.

Discussion Questions: Did the Holy Spirit prompt any questions with you? Start with those.

1. What details about the New Jerusalem stood out most to you from this passage? Why do you think John struggled to describe what he saw?
2. What is the significance of there being no temple in the New Jerusalem? (See Revelation 21:22)
3. How does the presence of both the twelve tribes of Israel and the twelve apostles demonstrate God's faithfulness to His promises?

4. The sermon mentioned that "this City will be a part of our perpetual state of worship, praise, and service unto the Lord." How does this challenge or expand your current understanding of heaven?
5. In Revelation 22:3, we learn that God's servants will "serve" Him eternally. How does knowing that heaven involves meaningful work and purpose change your perspective on eternal life?
6. Second Corinthians 9:15 describes salvation as "His indescribable gift." How does understanding your eternal future deepen your gratitude for salvation?
7. The sermon states: "May this hope strengthen and guide our daily living." In what practical ways should the reality of our eternal home impact how we live today?
8. Revelation 21:27 tells us that nothing impure will enter the New Jerusalem. How should this truth motivate us in our pursuit of holiness now?
9. Matthew 25:21 suggests we will be given greater responsibilities based on our faithfulness in small things now. What "small things" might God be asking you to be faithful in today?
10. For those in your life who are not believers, how can you share the hope of this eternal home in a compelling way? What barriers might prevent them from accepting this gift?

Practical Applications: Query the group for applications first...you may explore one or more of those.

1. Eternal Perspective Exercise

Each day, write down one way that remembering your eternal home changes how you respond to a current challenge, decision, or relationship.

2. Faithful in Little Things

Identify one "small thing" God has entrusted to you (a responsibility, relationship, talent, or resource). Commit to being exceptionally faithful in this area, remembering that faithfulness now prepares you for greater service in eternity.

3. Share the Hope

Pray for one person in your life who doesn't know Christ. Ask God for an opportunity to share what awaits those who accept His indescribable gift.

Reflection:

Read aloud Revelation 22:3-5: *"No longer will there be any curse. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in the city, and his servants will serve him. They will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads. There will be no more night. They will not need the light of a lamp or the light of the sun, for the Lord God will give them light. And they will reign for ever and ever."*

- How does this promise give you hope today?
- What is one thing you want to remember from tonight's discussion?

Closing Prayer Points:

- Gratitude for our eternal home
- Those who need to hear about salvation
- Strength to live faithfully in light of eternity

Discussion Questions
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4. How does the physical description of the New Jerusalem—with its precious stones, pearl gates, and gold streets—help us understand God's glory in ways that transcend our earthly experience?
5. What does the absence of a physical temple in the New Jerusalem reveal about the ultimate purpose of worship and our relationship with God?
6. The sermon mentions that believers will be actively serving God for eternity rather than simply resting. How does this vision of purposeful service challenge or reshape your understanding of heaven?
7. Why do you think God chose the number twelve so prominently throughout the New Jerusalem's design, and what does this symmetry tell us about His character?
8. How should the promise of our eternal home in the New Jerusalem influence the way we live, make decisions, and face challenges in our daily lives right now?
9. The sermon states that the gates of the city remain open perpetually, symbolizing safety, freedom, and access to the Lord. What barriers in your current spiritual life prevent you from experiencing this kind of open access to God?
10. What do you imagine your specific role or service might be in God's eternal kingdom, and how might your current gifts and faithfulness be preparing you for that future purpose?
11. How does the inclusion of both the twelve tribes of Israel and the twelve apostles in the New Jerusalem's foundation demonstrate God's faithfulness to all His promises across different ages?
12. The river of life flows directly from God Himself rather than from a body of water. What does this imagery teach us about the source and nature of eternal life?
13. In what ways does the removal of the curse and the presence of the tree of life represent the complete restoration of what was lost in the Garden of Eden?

Dinner Conversation Starters

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1. Heaven Will Never Get Old

The sermon said our eternal home will never get old or become “white noise.”
What’s something in your life right now that still amazes you, even after a long time?
Why do you think heaven will never feel boring?

2. Trying to Describe God’s Beauty

John struggled to describe the beauty of the New Jerusalem with human words.
If you had to describe the most beautiful place you’ve ever seen, how would you do it?
What details would you hope to see in the City God is preparing?

3. Serving God Forever

The sermon emphasized that in eternity we will serve God, not just “float on clouds.”
What kind of job or responsibility would you be excited to have in heaven (choir leader, explorer, builder, storyteller, etc.)?
How might your gifts now give a hint at what God could have you do then?

4. Seeing God Face to Face

The curse will be gone and we’ll have full, unhindered access to God.
What do you think it will feel like to see God “face to face”?
Is there a question you’d love to ask God when you see Him?

5. Our Future Home and Today’s Choices

Our hope of an eternal home is meant to change how we live today.
If you really kept this picture of heaven in mind, what is one thing you might do differently this week (in school, work, how you treat others, etc.)?
How can we remind each other, as a family, about our “real home” when life feels hard?

Family Conversation Guide for Children & Early Teens

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Our Eternal Home

AGES 5-7: SIMPLIFYING THE MESSAGE APPLICATION POINTS

1. **Choosing Kindness Because Heaven Is Our Home**: Because we belong to Jesus and will live with Him forever, we can choose kindness and forgiveness with friends now.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In our forever home with Jesus, will people be mean to each other or kind to each other?”
 - B. “If we belong to Jesus, how can we practice ‘heaven-kindness’ now when someone leaves us out?”
 - C. “Next time this happens, what is one kind thing you could still say or do?”
2. **Remembering That God Is With Us**: In the sermon, God’s people are always close to Him. That starts now—God is with us when we’re scared or lonely.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In heaven, will we ever be afraid? Why not?”
 - B. “If God is with us now, what could we say to Him when we feel scared?”
 - C. “What Bible verse or simple prayer could we remember when we’re worried?”
3. **Using Screens in a Way That Makes Jesus Smile**: Because we will live with God forever, we want our choices—even on screens—to make Him happy.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “Do you think this show is something Jesus would be happy to watch with us?”
- B. “In God’s forever City, will we enjoy things that are mean or things that are good?”
- C. “If a video makes fun of people or uses bad words, what could we do instead?”

AGES 8-12: BUILDING UNDERSTANDING APPLICATION POINTS

1. **Choose Friends Who Help Us Follow Jesus:** The New Jerusalem is full of people who love and serve God. Our closest friends now should help us move toward that future, not away from it.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In the City God is building, what kind of people will live there?”
 - B. “Do your closest friends help you act more like someone who belongs in that City, or less?”
 - C. “What’s one way you could be a good influence on a friend who doesn’t follow Jesus?”
2. **Serving God With Our Gifts Now and Forever:** The sermon said we will serve God forever with purpose and joy. Our gifts now are practice for how we might serve Him then.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “What are some things you enjoy doing or are naturally good at?”
 - B. “How could those be used to serve God now—at church, school, or home?”
 - C. “If God gave you a job in His forever City, using your favorite gift, what might it be?”
3. **Engaging Online As A Citizen of Heaven:** In heaven, nothing unclean or hurtful enters the City. We should treat our digital world (texts, games, social media, group chats) with the same standard.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In the New Jerusalem, would God allow hurtful messages or mean jokes inside?”
- B. “When you see teasing or bullying in a chat, what are your options: join in, stay silent, or stand up? Which one best fits someone who belongs to Jesus?”
- C. “If someone sends you a link or video that feels wrong, what should you do? Who can you tell?”

AGES 11-15: DEEPENING THE CONNECTION APPLICATION POINTS

1. **Letting Our Eternal Identity Shape Our Online Identity:** In Revelation 21–22, believers have God’s name and belong fully to Him. That identity should shape how we present ourselves online.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In the City God is preparing, will people need to ‘fit in’ by doing things against God’s heart?”
 - B. “When you feel pressure to do something you know is wrong, what lie about your identity or future are you tempted to believe?”
 - C. “What phrase, verse, or truth about your eternal home could you remind yourself of in those moments?”
2. **Standing Firm In Social Pressure Keeping Our Home In Mind:** Knowing we have an eternal home helps us resist peer pressure now—at school, sports, parties, or online.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “In the City God is preparing, will people need to ‘fit in’ by doing things against God’s heart?”
 - B. “When you feel pressure to do something you know is wrong, what lie about your identity or future are you tempted to believe?”
 - C. “What phrase, verse, or truth about your eternal home could you remind yourself of in those moments?”
3. **Using Your Gifts As Training For Eternity:** The sermon pictured serving God in all kinds of ways—leading, creating, exploring. Teens can view their talents and ambitions as part of their eternal calling.

Discussion Questions:

- A. “If you could imagine serving God in His City using your favorite talents, what would you be doing?”
- B. “How might the things you enjoy now be early hints of how God has wired you for eternal service?”

C. “What’s one way you can ‘practice’ that service this year—in youth group, at school, at home, or online?”

4. **Healing Not Hurting In Relationships:** The tree of life has “healing” leaves for the nations. As citizens of that City, we should be people who bring healing, not harm, into our social circles and online spaces.

Discussion Questions:

“In the New Jerusalem, God brings total healing. Do your words and posts usually heal, or do they sometimes add to the hurt?”

“Think about the last conflict you had—online or in person. If you had responded like someone from God’s healing City, what would you have done differently?”

“Is there a relationship right now where you could take a healing step—apologize, clarify, stop talking behind someone’s back, or defend someone being mistreated?”

Tips for Parents

- Be patient and listen: Give your child time to think and respond.
- Relate to everyday life: Use real-life examples and stories familiar to your child to make abstract concepts more tangible.
- Encourage questions: Let your son or daughter know it’s okay to ask questions, even if things don’t make sense right away.
- Share personal insights: Tell a personal story about a time you experienced these themes, adapting as needed for age appropriateness.

Family Conversation Guide for Gen Z

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Believers Eternal Place, Provision, & Purpose

1. Identity: Living Like a Citizen of New Jerusalem

Biblical Application: “They will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads.” (Rev 22:4) Let your eternal identity shape your public identity. You already bear God’s name; you don’t need to manufacture a fake self to be valuable.

Scenario: You feel pressure to present a certain “brand” of yourself—funny, hot, edgy, always “on”—to get likes, follows, or approval in group chats, Discord servers, or on TikTok/Insta.

Discussion Questions:

When you look at your socials or group chats, who are you trying to be seen as?

If someone only knew you from your digital life, would they recognize you as someone who belongs to Jesus?

2. Purity & Boundaries: Keeping Out What Does Not Belong

Biblical Application: “But nothing unclean will ever enter it, nor anyone who does what is detestable or false...” The New Jerusalem is holy. Nothing unclean, false, or harmful gets through the gates. Those open gates mean safety, not “anything goes.” Your heart and mind are like a preview of the City God is preparing. Guard the “gates.” If it clearly wouldn’t belong inside God’s City, don’t let it into your eyes, mind, or chat history.

Scenario: Imagine you are messaging someone and they request images or messages which are inappropriate, or a group chat begins sharing sexual content or vulgar memes, what do you do?

Discussion Questions:

Are there any accounts, chats, or sites I regularly visit that would never fit inside the New Jerusalem?

What boundaries do I need (unfollowing, blocking, leaving a group, app limits) to honor God’s holiness?

Who is one trusted person I can confess struggles to and ask to keep me accountable?

3. Hope VS. Despair

Biblical Application: “He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more...” (Rev 21:4) Our future is a place of healing, life, and no more curse. The river and tree of life show God’s ongoing care and restoration. Your story doesn’t end in anxiety, self-harm, or despair; it ends in God’s presence, healing, and life. Revelation doesn’t erase your pain now, but it tells you your pain is not permanent or pointless.

Scenario: Seeing all the things going on in the world through social media can be quite overwhelming for you and you find yourself anxious about it. What should you do?

Discussion Questions:

How does knowing “no more curse” and “no more tears” challenge the lie that “it will always be this bad”?

When I feel overwhelmed, what could it look like to pause the scroll and talk to God about my future with Him?

What is one small, hope-based action I can take (talk to a counselor, open up to a friend, pray honestly, take a digital break)?

These points aim to encourage Gen Z teens and young adults to stand for Christ in all areas of their lives with Biblical principles applied to their everyday life.

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