

(Audio Sermon Clip) Being Still Before the Lord

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Scripture: Psalm 46:10, 1 Kings 19:12, Habakkuk 2:20, Mark 4:39, Isaiah 30:15, Exodus 14:14, Zephaniah 1:7, Ecclesiastes 5:2, James 1:19

Topics: "Silence", "Divine Connection"

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Transcript

We live in a world of turmoil, a world that's restless, a world where there's noise. There was a certain London preacher when I was in England, he started the habit or method when he was in Leeds, the city where I was raised, and they would have a hymn and a prayer and a song and the choir would sing and then he would read the scripture and he'd say, and now two minutes silence. All the lights in the church went out except one light over the pulpit.

You never realize how long two minutes is till you sit there and nobody's talking, nobody does a thing. Suddenly there was a stillness, I was still, my spirit was quiet, my mind was quiet, you know as though you slip everything out of gears and shut the engine off and relax and just say. There was a place of majesty even in the stillness, not in the awesomeness of being lifted to heaven for eight hours, but in the stillness, not in the traveling breath, but in the stillness.

Speak Lord in the stillness while we wait on thee, hush our hearts to listen in expectancy, then speak oh blessed master in this quiet hour, let us see thy face Lord, feel thy touch of power, for the words thou speakest, their life indeed, living bread from heaven now my spirit feeds. It's the awesomeness of God,

you don't want to look anywhere, you don't want to see anybody, you don't want to hear anybody, you want your ears to be deaf, you want your eyes not to be on anything.

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