

Kingdom Life Ministry Presents:

Keys to Kingdom Living

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Dear Friends,

How much is 'love' a part of what we do?

"I am not sure exactly what heaven will be like, but I do know that when we die and it comes time for God to judge us, He will not ask, "How many good things have you done in your life?" Rather, He will ask, "How much love did you put into what you did?" Mother Teresa

The outreach in Philadelphia was amazing this past weekend. Everything came together in perfect timing including the health inspector who gave us a complete bill of health with no citations and said we had a very clean and organized operation going. Yea! That was a large concern for us since it was our first health inspection and an important one to pass for future favor also.

Some highlights of the weekend were that nearly everyone wanted and received prayer at the grocery give-away. The Lord gave me, (Lois) some prophetic words and prayers for a few of the people and we sent one of the young men over to Gayle whom led this young man to the Lord after he confessed and repented of being involved in witchcraft.

Another regular that comes to our tent came back this time with the news that she is going to school to get her GED and that she has hope now and is doing well. The last time we saw Maria she was in a state of deep depression and wept in our arms as we prayed for her to have hope and for the Lord to take over her life.



Many people were receptive to the messages and testimonies that were given and came forward for prayer. We had more people at the tent this time than I ever remember before and some new local ministries joined with us to help as well. The food line just kept going on Saturday afternoon and for the first time we ran out of hamburger buns-so we gave out hamburgers cooked without a bun and as I apologized the people said, "Oh, that is alright." and were very appreciative and guess what -we served the last hamburger to the last person in line. There was just enough! Amazing because we had counted and then gave out two extras expecting to be at least two short. But it was just enough!

We had two different worship groups that came and it worked fine and we are grateful-but yes we missed having Gary Shelton with us and look forward to his being with us again. The dates could not work out for him this time. We did have a young worship group that did "Glory in the City" stuff and they prepared the park and tent Friday night with anointed worship. Then Saturday we had a group of all young African-Americans who came with a very different style but anointed worship and powerful testimonies.

At one point in the day Saturday we were told that the police stopped a van right up the street from us and as the two men driving bolted away on foot the police opened the back of the van and found two dead bodies in the back of the vehicle. There were the usual sirens and prostitutes on the street corner and the addicts strung out in the park. Dese Ray, (the woman who gave her testimony in the first park video) came into the tent and told us that the night before a 23-year-old addict overdosed and was taken from the park dead. I tell you this to let you know a little of what kind of a place this is.

There is something that makes me smile when I see the blue and white tent go up in this park. It's as if my spirit senses the Lord is pleased that we have come to this place to worship Him and to give of ourselves to the broken ones even for a few days. Even if we can make a difference in one life in this place that has carried a spirit of hopelessness and every degradation it is so worth it.

I am grateful that we have had this opportunity and for all of you that have given in prayer and in finances we are so thankful and appreciate you so much! And thank you to those that could come to serve and for your giving of yourselves!

"We think sometimes that poverty is only being hungry, naked and homeless. The poverty of being unwanted, unloved and uncared for is the greatest poverty."
—Mother Teresa

Christian Joy Is Often Transformed Sorrow!

I have found that the things I take the most pride in have not been those things which were the easiest to gather but were the things that I have acquired through pain and self-denial, struggle and hardship and nights when tears and sadness reigned supreme. The lessons that profited me the most, the one's that I hold in the greatest value, were the one's that I learned through the greatest of life's difficulties.

The best traits of character that I possess, the noblest ideals that I have gathered came out of the hardest experiences of struggle and sacrifice that I went through. The things I have come to cherish dearly were once salted with many tears and the things I now hold on to tightly were once things that seemed marred, unsightly — things that I shrank from receiving.

The places in my past which seemed to be the darkest were some of the places where I mined some of the most precious of God's promises for my life. It is true that Christian joy is often transformed sorrow.

It is also true that these treasures can never be taken from us for they are not dependent on earthly conditions therefore they are not of this world and not subject to the whims of earthly circumstances.

Our property may be taken from us, or we may lose the things that bring us comfort and pleasure. We cannot live as if our happiness can be taken from us.

Our lives often become like the man who built a house on a spot which commanded a beautiful view of distant mountains and a great stretch of sky. He said, "I must have trees to shelter the house. Trees make any place more lovely." So he planted a number of fine trees, and they grew up, and were much admired. But the trees were close together, and, as they grew, their branches interlaced; and by-and-by they shut out the distant view, so that the mountains were no longer visible from the house, and scarcely a glimpse could be had of the sky. So it is often with our lives. In our prosperity we gather around us many earthly interests and pleasures. These things are nice but they sometimes shut out the view of our heavenly home and those precious promises from God.

Earthly interest absorb our thoughts and when sorrows come and the horizon grows dark, our hearts cannot find the refuge we once had when our vision was unobstructed.

*Then Jesus told them, "You are going to have the light just a little while longer. Walk while you have the light, before **darkness overtakes** you. The man who walks in the dark does not know where he is going. **John 12:35***

We need to walk while there is light so that the darkness will not overwhelm and swallow us up. In these days that are ahead we need to keep the view between our soul and heaven clear and open before us. Begin now to thin out the trees about your inner home so that they will not hinder you from grasping what is the most important thing God has for you during the days to come. Keep on intimate and familiar terms with the Father, then when night comes the lights from our Father's house will shine down upon us illuminating our way, flooding our hearts and minds with comfort.

The true Christian life is an unassailable fortress. In the world there are troubles and there may come times when the outer gladness may be all swept away; but within the walls of the Christians life there is a holy place of peace where no arrows of diversity may strike.

It is true that we may possess many things and these things in and of themselves are not wrong it is only when we find that it is not us that possesses them but they that possess us that darkness comes into our lives. Every tree that is pruned or cut down gives us a greater glimpse of our Father and a greater glimpse into what is really important in our lives. I pray as the clouds of adversity approach that each of us will begin to experience God's love and goodness more and more in our lives.

Much love,



Rex and Lois

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