

Dream Fatigue

Dancing on the ashes of “what should have been”

I. With every dream fulfilled there first must be a death of what you perceive your calling should look like!

Most assuredly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies, it produces much grain. (John 12:24)

By faith Abraham, when he was tested, offered up Isaac, and he who had received the promises offered up his only begotten son. (Hebrews 11:17) (Genesis 22:2)

A. Have you offered up your dream?

II. This death takes place both in the mind and heart of the dreamer in order to make room for heaven’s version to take root and come to pass. (I Corinthians 2:9-10), (I Corinthians 13:12)

A. How has your dream died?

III. Joseph’s view of how the two dreams would be fulfilled was drastically different after the word of the Lord finished purging him! (Psalm 105:15-19)

A. How is your view of your calling being fulfilled different today then when you first knew what you were called to do?

IV. Protecting your heart from sickness?

Hope deferred makes the heart sick, but a dream fulfilled is a tree of life. (Proverbs 13:12 NLT)

A. Is your heart sick? If so, then how is your heart grown sick?

VI. Prophecy is one way in which we keep our hearts from growing sick!

A. On the other hand, the one who prophesies speaks to people for their edification and exhortation and comfort to men. (I Corinthians 14:1)

B. A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in settings of silver. (Proverbs 25:11)

C. How has prophecy helped you when your hope was deferred?

VII. Using the prophetic word to wage the good warfare!

A. This charge I commit to you, son Timothy, according to the prophecies previously made concerning you, that by them you may wage the good warfare! (I Timothy 1:18)

B. Are you using your prophecies to wage the good warfare? If so, then in what ways has this helped you?

VIII. Prophetic Exercise