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Från:**Till:****Skickat:** den 13 augusti 2008 18:01**Bifoga:** Todd and Shonna currently separated - Fresh Fire Newsletter - August 2008.doc**Ämne:** TRAGISKT... MEN något som berör Kristi kropp

Syskon i Herren,

Denna tragiska information (nedan) kom till mig igår...

Jag har kollat upp detta på Todd Bentley / Fresh Fire Ministry's egen hemsida, där detta är bekräftat.

Se bifogat dokument eller gå till <http://www.freshfire.ca/>

Ja, det är ingen vacker frukt...och man kan ju börja undra på vem som lett Todd till att göra detta...

Ängeln Emma, kanske?

Ett vet vi – det är då INTE GUD!!! Det är hemska konsekvenser att hålla på med "andevärlden"...

Vi ska endast "hålla på med" och ta hjälp av Den Helige Ande och Han leder inte någon till att

separera sig från sin äkta hälft...eftersom Gud hatar skiljsmässan...Helige Ande vill Guds vilja – Guds Ord!

Bifogar också dessa två länkar...där man kan läsa om Derek Prince som varnar och avslöjar 5 "movements" inom Karismatiska kretsar som gått fel... **LÄSVÄRT!**

Dessa "movements" lärar har tyvärr spritt sig överallt och vi behöver kunskap om det, så vi har en chans att ta avstånd ifrån det. (OBS! Han poängterar att han tyckte de alla började bra och äkta, men det "ballade ur"...

<http://endtimespropheticwords.wordpress.com/category/derek-prince/>http://www.geocities.com/lostorfound_2/Deception2.htm#6 = "Protection from Deception"Kom gärna med kommentarer! **BED FÖR TODD OCH HANS FRU SHONNA ATT DET BLIR OMVÄNDELSE OCH FÖRSONING!**

För Sanningen,

Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2008 2:30 PM**Subject:** The Ministry Report for August 12, 2008

Evangelist Todd Bentley, who last week unofficially left the Lakeland Outpouring to continue similar meetings around the world, announced to his staff yesterday that he and his wife, Shonnah, are separating. According to the *Lakeland Ledger*, Bentley filed for separation despite the couple having been in marriage counseling for several months. Bentley and his wife, who have three children, are Canadian citizens and under Canadian law are required to go through a nine-month separation period prior to divorce. On Bentley's ministry's Web site, a letter written by the Fresh Fire Ministries board of directors stated that "there has been no sexual immorality on the part of either Todd or Shonnah, nor has there ever been. Undoubtedly the pressures and the burden of the Outpouring, which approaches 144 days on Aug. 23, have helped to create an atmosphere of fatigue and stress that has exacerbated existing issues in their relationship. We wish to stress however, that the Outpouring is not 'to blame' for the current chain of events and that in effect we have no interest in blaming

anyone, but rather we deeply covet your prayers for Todd and Shonnah and for Fresh Fire Ministries during this time.” [religion.theledger.com, 8/11/08; freshfire.ca, 8/12/08]

Though *Time* isn't ready to dub Saddleback Church's Rick Warren the next Billy Graham, the magazine placed the megachurch pastor on the cover of its most recent issue and called him “unquestionably the U.S.'s most influential and highest-profile churchman.” The cover story profiles Warren and his various endeavors, including his ongoing PEACE plan that continues to reshape the entire nation of Rwanda: “Warren may not aspire to global mogulhood, but he is clearly near giddy over occupying a globetrotting-catalyst status normally reserved for ex-Presidents. If he no longer wants to be the official pastor of the Republican Party, that's in part because he needs support from both parties for his various world projects. His new willingness to embrace causes regardless of their political implications places him firmly in the movement of New Evangelicalism, which remains socially conservative but has opinions on, say, Christianity in China that don't align with either political party's.” [time.com, 8/7/08]

QUOTE: “I have never been considered a part of the religious right, because I don't believe politics is the most effective way to change the world. Although public service can be a noble profession, and I believe it is our responsibility to vote, I don't have much faith in government solutions, given the track record. It's why I am a pastor, not a politician.” —**Rick Warren**, who this week hosts both Barack Obama and John McCain as part of a leadership and compassion forum at Saddleback Church. Despite including several political figures and presidential hopefuls in his church's recent conferences, Warren added in a CNN interview: “I don't think it's right for pastors to endorse [a political candidate] in the first place. I would never endorse a candidate. I would never campaign for a candidate. I think as a pastor my role is to pastor all the flock regardless of their political persuasion, so I wouldn't have wanted endorsements anyways. ... I believe in the separation of church and state, but I do not believe in the separation of faith and politics because faith is simply a worldview and everybody's got a worldview.” [time.com, 8/7/08; cnn.com, 7/25/08]

Just how far will Barry Lynn's Americans United for Separation of Church and State go to ensure the government has no direct ties to Christianity? In the last two weeks, Lynn's watchdog group requested that the Pentagon investigate an Army base in Missouri that allegedly “coerced” recruits to attend a Baptist church on their days off. (Since 1971 the church has held a free event for Fort Leonard Wood trainees that, in recent years, feeds them and provides them cell phones to call family and friends.) Following this accusation of military being forced to listen to salvation messages, Americans United filed a brief last week at an appeals court alongside Hindu and Jewish organizations in response to a November Utah court ruling that allowed the state's Highway Patrol Association to continue erecting highway crosses for fallen state troopers. “The cross is the pre-eminent symbol of Christianity,” argued Lynn, who is an ordained minister. “For the government to claim that the cross is a secular symbol is deeply offensive and betrays a poor understanding of religion and our Constitution.” [Religion News Service, 7/28/08, 8/8/08]

QUOTE: “Because of how political the church has become, it has confused the cross with the American flag. It has confused our number one responsibility of making disciples with fighting for lower taxes, ensuring a strong national defense, supporting the National Rifle Association, rolling back government regulations, having a balanced budget, and keeping same-sex marriages illegal. ... I don’t disagree with any of these things, but they cannot be confused with the gospel. ... Does the Bible tell me that addressing these things on a political level should be my primary concern, to the point that it dominates a significant portion of my time and possibly becomes a distraction from the concerns the Bible says I should have as a Christian? And this—as I have observed the evangelical political movement for the past 20 or more years—is what I am afraid has happened in the church.” —**Ray Hammond**, pastor of Grace Bible Church in Bakersfield, Calif., in an op-ed written for his local paper [bakersfield.com, 8/8/08]

Catholic priests and nuns in Italy are giving the adage “go to where the people are” a unique twist. Last week priests literally blew up a 98-foot-long inflatable church stationed along the beaches of the Adriatic coast, where millions of big-city residents flock to for summer vacation. Though Mass won’t be held in the structure, it will be fully staffed by priests ready to take confession, and singers will offer music throughout the day. On the Mediterranean coast, meanwhile, a group of nuns set up a makeshift convent on the beach—including an altar set up under tents. [Reuters U.K., 8/5/08]

QUOTE: “For centuries our educational system has led us to approach Scripture as a silent text that you are to read and understand, and that is far different from hearing a story. ... In a traditional service, the Scripture reading is time to take a quick nap. [With the storytelling approach], you don’t take a nap.” —**Lynn White**, minister at Eagle’s Landing Christian Church in McDonough, Ga., who participated in the recent National Convention of Biblical Storytellers that aims to enliven oral Scripture reading with storytelling skills [ajc.com, 8/6/08]

QUOTE: “We want to speak in a language people understand. We know we’re not a church for everybody. I think that’s the great thing about there being different churches. They can speak to people in different ways. So much of what we call church is a 200-year-old European model. That’s not really the way they did it the first century or even after that. ... Not all change is good. I understand that, but some change is necessary, and we need to hold on to what is good—the good traditions, the ones that are actually spelled out in Scripture. But the rest I think we need to be open to see that change with culture.” —**Kirt Henman**, lead pastor of NewSpring Church, an upstart fellowship that’s turning heads in the Orlando, Fla., with such ventures as paying for strangers’ gasoline and offering marriage advice via edgy billboards [orlandosentinel.com, 7/20/08]

Charismatic pastor Phil Aguilar and six other members of Set Free Soldiers, the Christian biker club Aguilar founded, were arrested Wednesday morning on attempted murder charges after police raided the men’s homes near Anaheim, Calif. The arrests followed a 15-person bar brawl on July 27 in Newport Beach, Calif., between members of Set Free Soldiers and the biker gang Hells Angels.

Three members of Hells Angels also were arrested. Police suspect that Set Free Solidiers was responsible for stabbing two Hells Angels members and have held several of the Christian bikers, including Aguilar, on \$1 million bail. "These are all false accusations," Aguilar's son, Rock, said. "This was jumping the gun on something that was nothing." Phil Aguilar, senior pastor of Set Free Worldwide Ministries, founded the ministry in 1982, which is known for reaching people discharged from parole, state prisons and county jails, as well as convicted felons. Aguilar was scheduled to appear in court last Friday. [latimes.com, 8/7/08]

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