



General Topics :: John Kilpatrick - Brownsville?

John Kilpatrick - Brownsville?, on: 2010/12/3 9:15

I do not know much about this man.
 Could someone fill me in a little?
 I understand he used to be connected with Brownsville.

Re: John Kilpatrick - posted by sonsigns (), on: 2010/12/3 10:43

During the Brownsville revival I had watched a few videos from brownsville. i like the way this pastor preached. Then after the revival ended, there wasn't much on this man of God.

i did find him a few years later on the internet. Just google and you will find his website.

recently, i watch him on God Tv here is the thread

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Re: , on: 2010/12/4 12:24

William,
 Thank you for answering me .
 I know this person that is talking of going to hear him.
 He does not know anything about him either.
 We were just concerned...Just trying to be enlightened. Thanks again

God Bless,

Re: , on: 2010/12/4 12:39

And, by the way William,
 (or really,others also) Are you familiar with
 David Pawson. He is with Good Seed Ministries.
 He is from Britain...Europe..I believe.
 I have heard some of his teachings, and have liked what I have heard.
 Just thought I'd pass that on.
 Lovingly ,

Re: - posted by AbideinHim (), on: 2010/12/4 12:56

John Kilpatrick has been a pastor for nearly 40 years, and for 22 years he served as the pastor for Brownsville Assembly of God. In 1995 on Father's day there was a tremendous move of the Holy Spirit, and that was the start of what is known as the Brownsville revival. Steve Hill was the evangelist who ministered the word at most of the meetings during the revival.

John Kilpatrick has a heart for revival. He has been involved in establishing churches and mentoring pastors.

Mike

Re: , on: 2010/12/4 13:26

It was an man orchestrated move. Saw the video.
Toronto light.

Re: , on: 2010/12/4 13:42

I Thank you Rev-Enue,
I'm sorry but I do not really understand.
Could you please explain a little more
about what you are saying?

Sincerely,

Re: - posted by learn (), on: 2010/12/4 14:55

Some here believe that he is real, while some here believe that he will lead others astray. Since he is famous for his 'revivals', I will talk about them here.

I think many here (at least those that posted) believe that Brownsville started out real but then fizzled out because of the flesh.

He later went on to endorse Todd Bentley (Lakeland)(who's false and associated with the Kundalini experience). When things turn south for Bentley, then only did he voice his concern about the Lakeland revival.

Now, he's into another revival called The Bay of the Holy Spirit Revival. Unlike the Lakeland revival which is easy to tell it's false, this revival is much harder. A poster here mentioned that the bible promised a strong delusion at the end times and this maybe could be it. Some here believe this revival is still false. There has been reported cases of healing, the most famous is of Delia Knox who has not been able to walk for many years. But the thing that is hardly ever mentioned is 2 parties (can't remember who but I think at least one was a news agency) asked for her medical records etc which she has decline to show. Some sceptical parties have mentioned that her leg mass/muscles (whatever you call it) is still there when anybody who is unable to walk for even a short few months would know that their leg mass would disappear by then. Anyway, it could really be true healing going on for others or for her case, but that in itself does not guarantee that there's a revival going on.

I'm going to attach 2 threads here (which believe the Lakeland and Bay of the Holy Spirit revivals are false). I'm sure you will be able to find plenty of people supporting these revivals as true.

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Re: - posted by learjet, on: 2010/12/4 15:34

I personally attended both revivals, I went to Brownsville in 2008 and Mobile last September (before Labor Day).

John Kilpatrick in my view is a man of God, I have NEVER heard him endorse Todd Bentley. Although I never heard him say anything either for or against Todd I do know that Lindell Cooley left no doubt in my mind what he thought about 'The Lakeland Outpouring' debacle. Pastor John may have made a passing statement without knowledge of what was happening internally though. The reason why Lindell is relevant in this is because they speak frequently.

Regarding the news accounts of Delia Knox:

It's no surprise to me that 'the god of this world' chose to highlight Delia Knox and get the message that he wanted into the airwaves.

In order to believe that she was not healed (or in the process of being healed) you would have to assume that she just decided to sit in a wheelchair for the past 23 years, this angle is ridiculous.

Like the blind man that Jesus healed, all that I know is she couldn't walk as the result of being hit by a drunk driver 23 years ago, and she can walk now.

What the news FAILED to mention is the little boy who was healed of a documented brain tumor, there is medical evidence for that. Another example is a lady that was healed of lupus, she brought her medical records in and showed that she was cleared while we were in attendance. Additionally, there was a lady that was cured of cancer, literally days from death (medically diagnosed) who has recovered.

John does not preach in the revival, Nathan Edwards does, like Steve Hill did in Brownsville.

Do I agree with everything that goes on there? No, but I probably wouldn't have agreed with everything that went on at Azusa St either however, the fruit remained.

People are being saved and healed as well as the gospel being preached to sinners, that's all I know and I would classify that as a 'revival'.

John is an AG pastor and I choose not to judge him by his affiliations but by the fruit of his ministry. One thing that I know is: he's a humble man that has an intense desire to see a lost world saved.

Bless you brothers and sisters!

Re: - posted by sermonindex (), on: 2010/12/4 15:44

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As part of the community rules on the sermonindex forums we must be careful not slander someone's name. We can exhort and warn about a person if there is obvious dangerous doctrines and teachings or immorality that they are promoting.

I believe that he could be a very humble and honest man with a desire to see God work and save souls. My problem is with the entire concept and way that people are seeking revival in our last generation. There has been a huge shift from biblical preaching, confession and conviction of sin and prayer.

Most of the modern revival services has loud repetitive music, very emotional. Very little expositional preaching from the Scriptures. Very little private, searching, fervent prayer. Corporate prayer that many times is "what can I get from God mentality."

I know God is touching some lives in these churches when they are having these revivals but sadly they are mostly tied in with Peter Wagner and the New Apostles Movement. Where there are designated apostles over geographical regions who supposedly know God much better than others in those areas and have been given this authority.

I feel the danger is the affiliation and the doctrines posed by this new "group" more the earnestness of the individual.

I have watched the "baptism of the Holy Spirit" many times and I have barely seen Jesus Christ preached clearly, sin preached against, there are a lot of phraseologies and repeated ideas given but really no biblical substance.

I would caution people against following these "moves" and focus on following Christ who died for a lost world going to an eternal hell. May God open our eyes for this reality and deal with sin in our hearts so he can use us to lead people to this living Christ.

Re: - posted by learn (), on: 2010/12/4 16:26

The youtube videos of him and another speaking, praying and endorsing Todd Bentley and the revival have been taken off. But the thread is still here.

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Re: - posted by learjet, on: 2010/12/4 17:28

Quote:
-----I believe that he could be a very humble and honest man with a desire to see God work and save souls. My problem is with the entire concept and way that people are seeking revival in our last generation. There has been a huge shift from biblical preaching, confession and conviction of sin and prayer.

I would agree with you 100% on this statement and I too think it's sad. The 'looking for revival' aspect is definitely alive and well (unfortunately) heck, I've been guilty of the same mindset to the detriment of my walk with God.

I would agree with you regarding the emotionalism as well, Finney took great pains to avoid this very thing and I like his approach more than others. However, this was a major complaint with Whitefield, but when you are reaching masses of people it's hard to make sure that no one slips through the cracks, every soul is precious. Overall I tend to view them in good faith.

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I'm going to have to disagree with your grouping John in with Peter Wagner. I don't know who Peter Wagner is but I've never heard John mention him and I've listened to over 100 of his sermons. I want to mention that I am a disciple of Jesus, not John Kilpatrick or any other man (please understand that I'm not using this as a snide comment, it's the truth) I have built people up in my life before and will never fall into this trap again :-).

Quote:
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Are Nathan's sermons simplistic? Sure you could make that point accurately but the same could be said of John the Baptist, he had one message and it was amazingly simple. Most evangelists have one message by the nature of their calling.

Quote:
-----"what can I get from God mentality."

I would agree with you here as well. Sadly, I have been of this mindset as well, it wasn't until I heard "10 Shekels and a Shirt" before I recognized the crippling effects of humanism and it's effects in me personally. That sermon alone changed my life! I went from 'what I can get from God' through the path of repentance to 'what God can get from me' as a result in that one sermon. To Him be the glory.

The purpose of my response was to let people know what I saw, not to endorse anything. Heck, people couldn't agree regarding Jesus. Some said He was Elijah, some said He was John the Baptist, what was important was what Peter said (or us personally).

Peace brothers!

Re: , on: 2010/12/4 18:08

I thank you everyone for trying to help me .

I really appreciate each of you.

I guess it has really refreshed my thought..

that we must weigh every word that one preaches by the scriptures, deeds and actions of these men.

and not just depend on men to teach us His Word.

But be taught by the Spirit of God,

That we be not deceived in these last days.

I would welcome more of your comments.

God Bless us all with His discernment,

Re: - posted by AbideinHim (), on: 2010/12/4 19:19

"I believe that he could be a very humble and honest man with a desire to see God work and save souls. My problem is with the entire concept and way that people are seeking revival in our last generation. There has been a huge shift from biblical preaching, confession and conviction of sin and prayer."

Greg, I agree with you brother. John Kilpatrick is a man of integrity and he has a heart for God. I also agree with you that there needs to be more biblical preaching with the conviction of the Holy Spirit bringing men and women to repentance. The emphasis in this revival does seem to be on healing and signs and wonders. I have seen brother Nathan preach a strong word one night in which many people came forth to get saved. I believe that if the gospel of Jesus Christ is preached that signs and wonders will follow. If the emphasis is on anything other than Jesus Christ, then the movement will not succeed. This has been the end of many revivals because people get caught up with the hand of the Lord and miss the Lord Himself and the purpose that He is wanting to accomplish through the pouring out of the Spirit. Having said that, it needs to be said that there are many within the Church right now that need healing in their bodies. I have never seen so many sick Christians as what I am witnessing today. So, may the healing power of the Lord be poured out as Jesus Christ is lifted up.

Mike

A bit about Nathan Morris - posted by abg (), on: 2010/12/5 6:38

Nathan Morris (who is preaching at this revival) is the founder of Shake the Nations ministry.

He believes that God has called him to preach the gospel and believe for 10,000 souls (although this is probably higher).

He has led crusades in Sierra Leone, Kenya and India to name a few countries. The people he works with have also set up feeding programs for third world countries and do other charitable deeds.

Nathan is part of a very influential church near to where I used to live. I used to attend that church for a short time and sometimes heard him speak. He was/is a very influential person within the church with young boys aspiring to be like him. Everyone looked up to him for guidance and for prayer and 'fiery' messages.

When he speaks, he looks for signs and wonders to show that God is present. This seems to be a big part of his ministry, searching for signs and wonders: 'the blind see, the deaf hear, the mute speaks, the dead rise and live.'

Nathan's life has been turned around and now is 'empowered by the Holy Spirit'.

I don't know much about John Kilpatrick, only what I have read on the internet.

Re: A bit about Nathan Morris, on: 2010/12/5 6:46

Revival starts with one man on his knees seeking the holiness of God. Period. Not signs and wonders. Jesus cursed the people for "seeking a sign" and ignoring the truth.

Re: A bit about Nathan Morris - posted by learn (), on: 2010/12/5 10:45

Thanks abg for the insight.

However, true revival and true born-again Christians--what we need to see is a changed life. For example, a thief no longer steals, a liar no longer lies continuously etc.

This I believe is true revival--where you see MANY (not a few) people in that revival area comes to repentance and there is an obvious change in how they live their lives. Signs and wonders most likely will follow but if there is no changed lives, then it's just fake.

I think if I recall correctly I ever heard mention, when there were true revivals in the past, you will see drinking taverns being closed down, drunken men became sober, crime rate reduced drastically etc. I would like to know whether this type of things is actually happening in the different places where they said there's revival for this ministry or this revival. What I've heard mention is that there's many murders, shooting etc going on in 1 of the revival place after the revival has been going on there for months from someone living in 1 of the supposed revival areas. To me that area is not having a real revival then.

The bible also teaches us to look at God/Jesus. To be more like him. Not more like the preacher/pastor. Not look to the preacher for guidance, prayer etc. We aspire to be like Jesus, not the preacher. The preacher's job is to point to Jesus and if the people are looking to him instead of Jesus, then there's something very wrong here.

Ever hear sermons by Paul Washer, Leonard Ravenhill, Paris Reidhead etc---they all have 1 thing in common--their message points to Jesus and the cross. If they hear that people are looking to them instead of Jesus, they will be utterly disappointed.

Setting up feeding programs is always good but this of itself does not guarantee that it's from God. Many people from other religions and/or atheists have done a lot of good from donating a large part of their wealth to being personally involved in helping the poor (eg: Gandhi, Bill Gates, Angelina Jolie, Buddha)--but they are not Christians.

The thing is maybe Nathan and maybe Kilpatrick are true Christians or maybe they are really believing that they are onto something here. But the more I see/read/hear, the more doubts I have as to what they believe are revivals are really true revivals.

Re: - posted by sermonindex (), on: 2010/12/5 10:52

I wrote 2 articles on the subject of current and historical revival experiences.

Revival Experiences: Crying Out

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Revival Experiences: Slain In The Spirit

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