Dear Lexie,

To The Children Belongs Our Future

When I arrived at Sligo Church one of the main ministries I was to oversee was the Children's Sabbath School program. One of the first people I met was our Children's Sabbath School Superintendent Noeline Johnsson who I realized right away loved working with our kids programs. She shared an interesting article that she wrote and I would love to share it with you here on the e-weekend, all this with her permission to do so. Hope you enjoy it.

Hope and Health

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This Sabbath:
May 24, 2014

Speaker:
Pastor Charles A. Tapp
"A Word to the Wise: Lionhearted Part 2"

Special Musical Guests:
Takoma Academy Choir
Soloists: Briana Marshall and Kyla Starks

SAS Student Awarded
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An All-Consuming Love
The greatest of all the traits; The very best among all the emotions; The superb and oftentimes the indescribable LOVE
Sometimes we need to be reminded of a magical and powerful fact. The simple truth that God's love is all-consuming. I think we especially need to be reminded on days when we don't feel great...

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Being faced with the reality of transition always forces you to look back and reminisce. I should be used to this, after all, being a pastor’s child, periodical change has been a constant in my life. Truth be told, since I started ministry (not too long go), my tenure at Sligo Church is actually the longest I have been in one place – a record breaking two and a half years!

As I look back at my short stay at Sligo, I am amazed at how truly blessed we are as a church. I have not yet seen another church as diverse as Sligo, with people from every continent and walk of life – Doctors and healthcare professionals, cooks and chefs, architects, lawyers, finance specialists, engineers, teachers and educators, scholars and artists, writers and editors, graphic designers. You name it, we have it! All this, while being located 1 mile away from the nation’s capital in the middle of a metropolitan area with a population of almost 10 million. The Sligo Church building itself, in spite of its needed upgrades and maintenance, comfortably houses our congregations and provides a beautiful venue of worship.

With all that said, this is the thought that comes to mind, “to whom much is given, from him much will be required.” I realize that this quote is in the context of a much deeper spiritual application in terms of God’s judgments. However, I think it also applies or translates to the practical. We have been given so much, and God has put us in a place where we can reach so many people in so many ways, and share the everlasting Gospel of His return to many. We can truly be a beacon of Hope in our community.

1 Peter 4: 10 says, “Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God’s grace in its various forms.” It is interesting that Peter says EACH of you, not SOME of you. Collectively as a church we have been given so much, but EACH individual has also been given much. Yet, too often, our church suffers from the 80/20 rule where few people do the majority of the work. The Bible assures us that EACH of us has received much, and we must respond in service.

I pray that each one of us, and our church as a whole, will live to the full potential for which God has called us. He has given us so much. Will we give back of ourselves?

If you feel compelled to give back in service. Please take a moment to fill out this short form so we can assist you in getting involved in ministry: GET INVOLVED>>
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Welcome to The Homes of Hope Hope and Health Discussions:

What’s different here? The program is

- Not a diet but we can definitely lose weight.
- Not doctor’s appointments, but we’ll get prescriptions for our health.
- Not a health clinic, but we will be advised to see our doctor.
- Medicine will be continued, but we may discover that it’s not needed.
- There are no sponsors; we’ll make decisions for ourselves.
- Yes, there is a pattern to follow – -but it’s not a “one size fits all” plan.
- No guilt if we don’t work the program — but better health if we do.

How will we know if we’ve been helped?

We’ll think more clearly, be happier, have more energy, sleep better, look better, and be sick a lot less. Further documentation that we have improved will come if our doctor says we are better.

A home environment can be a safe place to grow, even a place to start over— a home where there is Hope and where
we can share ideas and learn new ones.

The cost? No cost – except our time – for eight weeks.

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Sligo Student Awarded Carson Scholarship

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Semple-Dormer not only met the required GPA, he also mentors younger students and founded his own nonprofit organization, Zees Robot. This school year, Zees Robot will award one Sligo student a Kindle to encourage higher-level thinking skills and foster a continual love for reading. Semple-Dormer aspires to become a robotic engineer and use his talents to help people in their daily life and to grow closer to God.

Last month Semple-Dormer; his parents Anton Dormer, MD, and Yonnette Dormer, OT; and Renee Humphreys, his principal, attended the fund’s 18th annual awards banquet held in Baltimore. The young scholar was presented with a trophy and a $1,000 check to be used toward his college education.

“We commend Julius on receiving this prestigious award and look forward to seeing how God will continue to bless and use him in the future,” said Humphreys.
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