

Pope Francis Hospitalized in Rome Amid Health Concerns

While dating advice often leans on quick fixes and shortcuts, Pastor Vlad Savchuk of HungryGen Ministries offers a refreshing, grounded perspective for singles seeking a spouse.

His message is clear: it's worth the wait.

Drawing wisdom from the first chapters of Genesis, Savchuk lays out a blueprint for preparing for a godly relationship—and it starts long before you meet “the one.”

1. You Are Ready to Date When You Don't Need To

“You have to be so lost in God that the person has to look for God to find you.” Before anything else, your relationship with God should be your foundation. “Your relationship with God will satisfy you while all other relationships, they will magnify you.”

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2. Find Your Mission Before You Find Your Mate

“You're ready for marriage when you have found your mission, found a job.” Citing Genesis 2:15, Savchuk points out that Adam was given work before he was given Eve. “Before there is honey, there has to be money.”

3. Date with the Intent to Marry

“Dating with no intent to marry is like going to the grocery store with no money. You will either leave unhappy or take something that is not yours.” Savchuk stresses that dating isn't for fun—it's for finding a life partner.

4. Be Patient—Don't Settle Out of Desperation

“You will either wait for God to bring the right person or you

will wait for God to change the person you found due to impatience.” Savchuk warns against rushing into relationships just to fill a void. “Don’t birth an Ishmael out of impatience.”

5. Stop Comparing Your Journey to Others

“Don’t compare your story with someone else’s success.” Seeing friends get married or start relationships can be tough, but comparison leads to coveting, which leads to impatience. “God is writing your love story, don’t steal His pen.”

6. Be at the Right ‘Well’

“Isaac met his wife at a well, Jacob met his wife at a well, Moses met his wife at the well.” Savchuk encourages singles to be in the right environments—church, small groups, mission trips—where they can meet someone who shares their faith. “Just because someone is in church doesn’t mean they’re in Christ.”

7. Stay Active in Community, Not Isolation

“Don’t dwell in the wilderness, don’t waste your waiting period by going to clubs.” Instead of isolating yourself or seeking love in the wrong places, stay connected to your community and serve in your local church.

8. Recognize the Difference Between God’s Blessing and the Devil’s Bait

“Before sometimes God sends someone, the devil will send a distraction.” Savchuk cautions singles to discern whether a relationship is truly from God or just a temporary fix for loneliness.

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9. Be Honest About Your Intentions

“Am I doing this because I’m desperate and lonely? Am I doing this because I’m horny? Or am I doing this because there’s God’s grace on it, there’s God’s peace in it?” Self-reflection is key to understanding your true motivations for dating.

10. Stay Grounded and Content in God

“Even if He does not [bring someone], stay content. Stay grounded and focus on Him.” Savchuk reminds singles that their identity and fulfillment should come from God, not from a relationship.

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Spiritual Warfare in Gaza: Nephilim, Prophecy and America’s Presence

It was a haunting image—21 men in orange jumpsuits, kneeling on a beach in Libya, with black-clad executioners standing behind them. The world watched in horror as ISIS broadcast their brutal execution in 2015, a chilling reminder of the relentless persecution Christians face. Yet, in the face of terror, these men did not deny Jesus. They held fast to their

faith, even as they stared death in the eyes.

A new documentary film, “The 21,” tells their story with reverence, ensuring that their sacrifice will not be forgotten. But more importantly, their testimony should stir us to action.

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Among them was a man from Ghana, who wasn’t originally among the Egyptian Christians captured. When given the chance to walk away, he refused. “Their God is my God,” he said, choosing to stand with his brothers in Christ rather than save his own life.

For weeks—perhaps months—before their execution, these men were tortured. They were electrocuted, doused in freezing water and burdened with back-breaking labor. They were offered their freedom in exchange for renouncing Jesus. Not one did. And so, they met their fate, their final words a whispered declaration: “Ya Rab Yesua”—O Lord Jesus.

The Crown of Life

What kind of faith does it take to hold firm when death is certain? Jesus Himself answered this question: “For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for My sake will find it,” (Matt. 16:25, MEV).

These 21 men did not lose their lives—they gained eternity. They are now among the great cloud of witnesses, robed in white, standing before the throne of God. Revelation 7:14-15 describes them well:

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“These are the ones who have come out of the great tribulation; they have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore, they are before the throne of God and serve Him day and night in His temple.”

The world saw their deaths, but heaven saw their victory.

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Now is the Time: Why the Church Must Step Up

Ever read a Bible verse that made you do a double take? Luke 14:26 is one of them:

“If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, wife and children, brothers and sisters—yes, even their own life—such a person cannot be my disciple.”

Wait... what? Didn't Jesus tell us to love others?

Kelly K tackled this exact question, and his response is simple: “Hold on, hold on, hold on—don't get offended yet!”

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Context Is Everything

“You can’t just zoom into one Scripture and make a whole doctrine out of it,” Kelly warns. The Bible is all about love, not hate. “Love God and love people.” And guess what? “Unless your parents are from Mars, they’re people, people!”

So, what does Jesus mean by “hate”? The New Living Translation makes it clearer:

“If you want to be my disciple, you must, by comparison, hate everyone else.”

Ah—that makes more sense, doesn’t it? Jesus isn’t telling us to hate our parents. He’s saying our love for Him should be so great that our love for anyone else looks small in comparison.

Jesus Comes First

Kelly puts it this way: “Jesus should consume your entire heart.” But too often, when we need help, we run to family first instead of Him.

“What Jesus is trying to tell you is He is number one. Not your mom, not your dad, not your spouse, not your brother or sister.”

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What About the Man Who Wanted to Bury His Father?

In Matthew 8:21-23, a man asks Jesus if he can bury his father before following Him. Jesus responds, "Let the dead bury their own dead. You follow me."

Sounds harsh, right?

Not really. Back then, the son who buried his father received a bigger inheritance. Jesus knew the man's true motive—money, not mourning.

"God doesn't care about your actions. He cares about your heart."

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When the Lion Roars: A Prophetic Call to Step Into God's Open Door