

Prophetic Dream: To Hasten Jesus' Return, Believers Must Transfer Hope



Rabbi Kirt Schneider says that we, as believers, have hope that is transferrable. But, he says, so many are “afraid to witness” to the power and beauty of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Through a prophetic dream that the Lord downloaded to him recently, Schneider says God is telling his children that since they carry an anointing of hope; it's time for them to bring it to the rest of the world in these chaotic and challenging times.

On a recent episode of Sid Roth's “It's Supernatural,” Schneider explains to Roth his prophetic dream, one in which he and several other believers were fervently asking Jesus to return to earth:

“I was in an old-fashioned white country-like church, just an old structure, a white steeple,” Schneider says. “There were about 200 people in the church. I was just in the pews with everyone else, and we were all standing and every single one of us was so focused intensely on worshipping Jesus. We were singing to him, but I've never experienced a sense of that type of unity and intensity and focus on Jesus. We were asking Him to return.

“I sensed in my spirit that the reason we were so intense on asking Yeshua to return was because people were hurting so bad and life had become so hard for people,” he adds. “Not only was I experiencing what was going on in the church building—as

all 200 of us were worshipping Yeshua together and asking Him to return with such fervency—but I also in the vision saw what was happening outside the church in the streets. I saw the oppression the people were living under.

“Then the Holy Spirit spoke to me and said, ‘The anointing that you have that can transform those people that are on the outside that are living under oppression,” Schneider says. “‘The anointing you have to transform them is hope.’

“The message to me was that we carry an anointing—God’s people—of hope, and this is what the world needs right now,” he says. “Not just the hope in the motivational sense of the word, but the hope that we can have in him in this dangerous world of chaos; to be protected in this world, to have peace of mind in the world, to live in victory in the world, to have purpose in this world. We have that hope, and it’s transferrable. So many of God’s people are afraid to witness. What I have found is that, generally speaking, when I witness the hope of Jesus to people, people are thankful, and it makes their day.”

And, Roth says, this hope applies to the Jewish people as well.

“That’s the national anthem of Israel—*Hatikvah*—hope,” Roth says. “Hope is in knowing God, and that’s a good first step. It’s the experiential knowledge of God. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob weren’t perfect, but they knew and loved God. They had something the world doesn’t have within them—hope.” {eoa}

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