

CN Morning Rundown: Kirk Cameron's American Campfire Revival Comes to End, Need for National Transformation Does Not

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The need for revival in America is evident. Racial tension rises. Violence abounds. Yet Kirk Cameron believes Jesus-followers have had the answer for transformation all along.

"The strategy that has transformed nations has always been the same," he says on his near-conclusion of the American Campfire Revival. "It's the same strategy that we find in the Bible for the transformation of everything."

Coinciding with President Biden's first 100 days in office, which some have coined 100 days of death, the former actor turned evangelist sought to encourage Americans to stir up revival and return to its foundation of faith. As the 100 days draw to a close, Cameron has an appeal to believers:

"Now it's just about nourishing that and applying it to every other sphere of our culture."

Ron Luce Sees Revival Fires Burning Bright in 'Best-Kept Secret on the Planet'

Revival stays in the news and on our hearts a lot these days. We expect it; we pray for it; we long to see it because we know it's a sign of the Holy Spirit's power.

Ron Luce, longtime missions and youth culture expert, says one place is the “best-kept secret on the planet in terms of the revival that’s happening there”: the country of Nigeria.

“When you think revival in America, you might think, *Oh, a year or two; one building was filled,*” Luce says. “Well, think about the last 30 years, this nation of 205 million people, which is by far the largest nation in terms of population in Africa, we’re about 330 million, and Americans are 205 million. They’ve gone from 20% Christian to over 50% Christian.

Stampede at Israeli Religious Festival Kills 45, Hurts Dozens

A stampede at a religious festival attended by tens of thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews in northern Israel killed at least 45 people and injured about 150 early Friday, medical officials said. It was one of the country’s deadliest civilian disasters.

The stampede began when large numbers of people thronged a narrow tunnel-like passage during the event, according to witnesses and video footage. People began falling on top of each other near the end of the walkway, as they descended slippery metal stairs, witnesses said.

One of the injured, Avraham Leibe, told Israeli public broadcaster Kan that a crush of people trying to descend the mountain caused a “general bedlam” on a slippery metal slope followed by stairs. “Nobody managed to halt,” he said from a hospital bed. “I saw one after the other fall.” {eo}

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