



# Kingdom Wok Ministries Int.

## April 2018 Newsletter

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I want to be a positive person; I try to be a positive person. No matter how hard I try I still find myself being negative at times. If it is true that "misery loves company," then I am in good company with the Apostle Paul who in Romans 7:15 says, "I do not understand what I do. For what I want to do, I do not do, but what I hate, I do." Are Paul and I alone out there? Do any of you ever experience such a self-dichotomy, such successful-failure? Is there any hope for us?

We both know the answer to that. In one of their latest worship songs the Crowder Worship group has the answer, "All my hope is in Jesus." Of course it is! Of course we know that. Of course we believe that. I live on my hope in Jesus: Jesus the Son of God, Jesus the Word of God, Jesus the Savior, Jesus the Risen Lord, Jesus the All in All, Jesus the Alpha & Omega..... Jesus the King of kings!

Have you ever watched a butterfly emerge from its cocoon? It is a slow process to watch. (Same with watching a chick peck its way out of the eggshell.) I've been told that if we help a butterfly emerge more easily by tearing the cocoon apart a bit, that the butterfly will not live. There is something very important about the process, the struggle that the emerging butterfly goes through, that strengthens it to help it get ready to face the world in a healthy manner. When I go

through struggles I don't just wonder, I know that they are to make me a stronger believer.

In high school I took a class in logic from Mr. Siebert, a really good teacher. The very first basic premise was: "P implies Q." For example: If P is a dog, and Q is an animal, then "P implies Q" means, if it is a dog, it is an animal. We can then check the statement to see if it is true or false. In this case it is True. However, if we reverse it, it is not necessarily true. "Q implies P" says, "If it is an animal, it is a dog." This is a false statement because it could be a cat or any other animal. OK, wake up D.C., where are you going with this?

Just this: "P implies Q"; If you are a Believer in Christ, you will have trials in this life. The scripture tells us in several places that we are not of the world, and that in the same way the world rejected Christ, they will reject His followers. Look out my friends, because our society and culture is becoming more and more "Christian intolerant." Over time---and I believe in an exponential manner---we are going to see and experience more and more anti-Christian sentiment. Be ready. The Lord tells us to rejoice when we are persecuted for His sake. Are we ready to rejoice this way? It is coming. Are we ready to endure to the end with Jesus?

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Also, you are aware that we are in the process of building both a primary (Grades K-7 in Uganda), and an "O-Level" secondary school (Grades 8- 11 in Uganda.) We refer to the schools together as "The K & K Schools." In Uganda they are registered as "Amazing Grace Primary School" and "Amazing Grace Secondary School." So if you hear us talking about K & K Schools, and Amazing Grace Schools, they are the same.

More school clarification if I may. I have attached a third page to this month's newsletter. This third page gives a breakdown of how schools are set up in Uganda as compared to how they are set up here in the U.S. I hope this will be helpful to those of you who have been following the school growth. We are aware that the differences can be confusing, and I apologize for not having given more clarity about the schools before this time.

Moving forward, KMI will once again be holding the Sipi Pastor's Conference (SPC) this year. This will be the 6th year we have held the conference, hence the title "SPC-6." I know.....it takes a ton of genius to come up with such a clever name for the conference. There is something to be said for the comfort of traditions like "SPC-6" however, as long as the traditions don't overshadow their original purpose. Our purpose is to help train pastors in the Word of God so that they can teach their flocks and share it with the lost in making disciples for our Lord Jesus.

Thank you my friends. You have faithfully spent time in prayer for KMI and the missions the Lord God sends us on. Again: nothing happens without prayer. I say that often---not to beat you into submission with it---but to remind both of us of the Truth of the statement. Jesus tells us to bring everything before Him. Just because, like Paul, we do what we shouldn't and don't do what we should, does not negate us. He still loves us and always has. He forgives our debts, our mistakes, our sins. It is our job---my job---to move forward having learned from past mistakes, to a closer daily relationship with Christ. I am VERY thankful that He is my loving and forgiving King!

Have a blessed spring and summer. May the Lord our God keep His reminders of grace close to your heart at all times.

Serving Him,

D.C.



Ugandan School Structure Uganda has a very strict and defined structure for the country's education. It is organized as shown below. After Kindergarten, promotion from one level to the next in the Ugandan system is ALWAYS based on each student's score on the Ugandan National test for their particular grade level.

<b>United States</b>	<b>Uganda</b>
Preschool (Ages 3-4)	Nursery (Ages 3-4)
Kindergarten (Age 5)	Kindergarten (Age 5)
Elementary: Grades 1-5 (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)	Primary School: (Grades P-1---P-7) * P-1, P-2, P-3, P-4, P-5, P-6, P-7)
Middle School: Grades 6-8	Non-existent in Uganda
High School: Grades 9-12	"O-Level" Secondary School: Grades S-1---S-4** (Secondary Schools are called College in Uganda)
Non-existent in the U.S.	"A-Level" Secondary School: Grades S-5---S-6*** (Secondary Schools are called College in Uganda)
College / University	University
Trade Schools	Courses

\*Ugandan P-7 students MUST pass a national test to move on to secondary school. Those who pass can enroll in the secondary school they qualify for via their test scores. Those who do not pass either repeat P-7, or drop out of school and work as a laborer or go to a vocational school for a year.

\*\* Ugandan S-4 students Must pass a national test to move on to an "A-Level" secondary school. Those who pass can enroll in the "a-Level" school they qualify for via their test scores. Those who do not pass either repeat S-4, enter a Course program (such as nursing), go to a vocational school for a year, or drop out of school.

\*\*\* Ugandan S-6 students MUST pass a national test to qualify for University. Those who pass the test can enroll in the University they qualify for via their test scores. Those who do not pass may repeat S-6 (but rarely do), or they may enroll in a Course program, a vocational program, or may go to work as they are able to find work.