

Sow Your Marriage

Benjamin Franklin once said, "In this world there is nothing certain but death and taxes." With no disrespect to the wisdom of Mr. Franklin, there is a third. You will reap what you sow.

Right now farmers across the country are in the midst of farming season. They have already planted their crops and are anxiously waiting to begin the harvest. In the mean time, they are doing what is necessary to ensure the harvest will be a success. One thing is for certain, the farmers know what crops will be harvested. They know this because they know what they sowed. To question that would be ridiculous. Why would a farmer plant a seed without knowing the crop that will emerge? They wouldn't. They know what they want to harvest and then plant the right seed.

This is the principle of sowing and reaping. It applies beyond the farmland and into our everyday life. Scripture say that we will reap what we sow in our life. Many couples have asked us, "How do we have a great marriage?" The answer is pretty simple. You need to sow whatever you want to reap. If you want to reap a great marriage, then you must start sowing the things that make marriage successful. Great marriages know how to forgive. Are you forgiving? Great marriages are not self-seeking. Are you practicing humility? Great marriages support the healing needs of each other. Do you expect too much of your spouse? Great marriages strengthen over time. Are you patient with your spouse? Great marriages enjoy each others company. Do you give your spouse your full attention during times of fellowship? Great marriages know where they are going. Do you spend time talking with your spouse about developing a purpose in your marriage? Great marriages celebrate each other. Do you look for opportunities to show your spouse how important they are to you?

Your marriage will be the result of what you sow into it. Make sure you have the right seeds!

Blessings,

Brian and Trudy

"Do not be deceived. God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows."
- Galatians 6:7