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Happy Valentine's Day – 'No trust, lots of drama'

Ooowee!

"What should happen now? What should she do? What should he do? What about the two precious kids in the house with both their mother and father? These precious children had nothing to do with the bad choice, the poor choice their father made."

The beautiful wife loves her husband but wants to leave and end the marriage. The husband is sorry for getting caught, I mean, cheating on his wife, right there in their own home as his two daughters both under six years old lay sleep in their bedroom on the same floor where momma and daddy sleeps.

Before I go any further let me ask each of you, my readers, a few questions and I ask each of you to keep your answers real – and don't get so heavenly bound with your answers that you're no earthly good.

Where can love go in a marriage, a relationship, and even a friendship when trust has been lost? Ok, I hear somebody saying, "Well Bishop, it depends on how big the lie was and the reason for not telling the truth." The husband was sorry, but was he sorry for cheating on his wife or was he sorry because he got caught cheating on his wife?

The young, newly married, couple now married for six months had already planned to have grandmother take care of the kids on Valentine's Day. They were going out to eat, to a movie and to a hotel for the night. They wanted this Valentine's Day, the first Valentine's Day of them being married to be special but something happened this past Thursday night.

The wife, a registered nurse had her monthly schedule to work at the hospital. It was the 11 p.m to 8 a.m. shift. Around 2:20 a.m., she took sick on the job and had to leave for home after being seen by a doctor. She could not drive so she called home but her husband didn't pick up the phone. She called his cell phone but it went right to his voice mail. Saying to herself, "He's sleep," she calls one of her friends who picks her up.

Arriving in front of her house, her friend asks her a question, "Girl, y'all get a new car? Getting out the car slowly both women enter the house. Music is playing upstairs coming from their bedroom. Both women walk into the bedroom and there it is – one of her co workers, another nurse, in bed with her husband."

The wife wants to leave but for the sake of the kids she wants to stay. The husband is sorry, but in reality his timing to be sorry is not the right time. The wife says to him a few days later, "I forgive you," yet she still is not talking to him. She puts him out and he's staying at his mothers, yet she still loves him and the kids miss daddy. The wife talks to her pastor and he tells her, "Da Lord gonna work it out." She responds back, "Well I'm gonna help the Lord." The pastor tells her, "You have to forgive and forget." She tells her pastor, "I'll forgive, but never forget."

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HOW DO YOU TRUST IN THE MIDST OF NO TRUST?

On Saturday, Feb. 11, 2012 10 a.m. – to Noon is the "We can do it baby and make it right"

Valentine's Workshop for Couples trying to get it together and keep it together. This workshop is also designed for friends trying to get back with friends, that they have lost trust in that special friend.

Seats are limited so call the church today for you and that special person.

Don't give candy, flowers, dinner, gifts and whatever else on Valentine's Day to that special one until the mental, the spiritual and the REAL ISSUES are addressed.

As Tina Turner asked the question, I also ask it … "What's love got to

do with it?”

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