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NEW INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM
I doubt that I will ever have the privilege of giving a TED Talk, but if I did, I think it would be on the subject of “sabbath” and its role in helping us build great businesses, solid family foundations, and perhaps most importantly, healthy personal space. In a word, a weekly rest helps us “keep balanced.”

A natural rhythm: This foundational principle dates back to the earliest pages of Genesis. It is a rhythm of living that is critical to both long and healthy life for anyone, whether they believe in the God of the Bible or not. It is not a statement of faith (“I keep the Sabbath because I am Jewish or Christian”); it is a simple truth of natural science, as foundational as the laws of gravity and the science of light. I suspect that each of us will ultimately take our requisite number of weekly sabbaths in life, either by choice or through days of sickness. We cannot escape our natural need for rest.

A natural refresher: When we rest from our work, we come back refreshed and energized, often with creative ideas and inspiration that comes from having broken the necessary but sometimes dreary cycle of our work lives. To be at “the top of our game” professionally we need to get away regularly from our work routines in order to improve our productivity.

A simple act of faith: It is also a way of honouring our Creator who told us to take a break from work each week. Those of us who believe in this Creator God demonstrate our faith by building a day of rest into our weekly rhythm. We pause to make time for him, to thank him for all he has provided: our homes, our families, our communities—even our work. We trust the Intelligent Designer to know how to make up for our day off, thereby keeping our efforts in perspective.

The enemy has convinced us that we have too much to do to get it all done in six days. In a way, he’s right because there is always more to do! But he neglects to tell us that working seven days a week will cause us to fail on several fronts, both personal and professional. There is God-orchestrated freedom that comes with a God-ordained rest; we are no longer slaves to our culture.

Let me encourage you: Taking a weekly sabbath is the right order in creation and is as natural as helping a garden grow by giving it light and water. Go counter-cultural; push back the darkness of busyness; give yourself a break…and watch for God to show up.

Shabbat Shalom!

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COMING EVENTS

Christian Life Week
September 17-19, 2019

Alumni Reunion
September 19-22, 2019
Correction

The music programs listed in the Winter 2019 Harvester, p. 4, should read as follows:
• Certificate in Musicianship
• Diploma in Music & Worship Arts (focus on songwriting and recording)
• Bachelor of Arts in Ministry (with major in Worship Leading and Music)
We look forward to a great fall with students and alumni coming to campus to begin a new era or to reminisce about a cherished time. There will be many opportunities to re-connect and special activities for our alumni of 1969, 1979, 1989 and all guests.

We will celebrate the work and ministry of the 1989 class at the Friday morning chapel, the 1969 class at their Re-Graduation on Friday night, and the 1979 class at the banquet on Saturday night.

We will also be hearing from our 2019 Distinguished Alumni:
- **Harold and Lorna Fuller** - Lifelong Christian Ministry
- **Peter and Deanna Fast** - Early Career Excellence
- **Peter and LeAnna Dunn** - Integration of Christian Faith & Professional Achievement

All are welcome to **join us** for this exciting weekend. Banquet tickets and further event details are available through the website: prairie.edu/alumni-reunion

"We recently attended our 40th class reunion and it was incredible. To reconnect with classmates and laugh, cry, pray, and sing together was truly amazing and encouraging... Go to your class reunion – you won’t regret it." – Tim and Blossom Teele
In the marketplace with the King

BY DENNIS LANDON, PROGRAM COORDINATOR

THERE IS A SECRET CASTE SYSTEM IN THE CHURCH THAT SUGGESTS MINISTRY IS A “HIGHER CALLING” THAN BUSINESS. THIS IS SIMPLY BAD THEOLOGY.

– MARK MAXWELL

Business is an inescapable part of life. We work for, buy from, finance, and rely on business to provide everything from the mundane to the life-saving. And yet that arena is often looked at with suspicion and sometimes even derision. While this perspective may be misplaced at times, there is no doubt that current practices of commerce are often self-serving, short-sighted, manipulative or even malicious.

Jesus made it clear that we cannot serve both God and money. When we choose the latter, we end up living out “the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life” (I John 2:16), and our business ventures will naturally take on a similar quality. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit and it is vital, therefore, that business education not only addresses good business practices, but also the character and perspective of the individual.

If businesses are to be life-giving sources of blessing to their communities, it will require both hearts and hands submitted to the purposes of God. Then their talents, philosophies and tactics will play out in a profoundly different way. This is happening around the globe as numerous Kingdom ventures, from the massively successful to the worldly insignificant, are sharing God’s light and love with a hurting world.

To this end, Prairie will be launching a new four-year program in the fall of 2019. The purpose of the Bachelor of Divinity in Business Administration is to support the formation of the next generation of Kingdom businessmen and women.

Global in perspective and entrepreneurial in focus, Prairie’s program will prepare students to use business to serve others, particular the “least” of this world. At its heart is a commitment to inviting students into a life of full participation in the Kingdom of God. Business is too thoroughly integrated into our lives to relegate it to the secular realm. It is the disciples of Christ, with transformed hearts and skilled hands, who have the capacity to transform this domain into a life-giving force where the will of God is done in the marketplace as it is in heaven.

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Family Album

1960s

Berg, Ron (BC’64) and Ruth (Walde, BC u’64) are pastoring in Carbon, AB, at the Carbon Valley Community Church, previously the Baptist Church. Since this was the only church left in town and their building was too large, the village gave them the former United Church building and the entire community is now one parish. People from many past church backgrounds or none, attend. “We just open the Bible and let it speak,” says Ron.

1980s

Penner, Kevin (HS’83, BC u’85) and Laurel (BC u’93) have been working on a Bible translation project with one of the Mixtec groups in Mexico. Kevin graduated in June with a PhD in Linguistics from the University of Alberta. They expect to spend the next year in Canada while their youngest daughter completes her senior year of high school.

1990s

Allan, Bill (BC’91) was named president of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada in June 2018. He and Michele (BC’91) served with World Team for over 27 years in church planting and leadership development in Peru. Bill was Field Director, South America Ministries Director, then Executive Director of World Team in Canada. The Allans have three married daughters and five grandchildren and live in Brantford, ON.

Wong, KC (BC’93) served his first pastorate in Denver, Colorado. In 2003 he and his family moved to California to become assistant pastor at Silicon Valley Alliance Church. He has been the senior pastor there since 2012. KC and his wife Teck Mei reside in San Jose, CA, with their daughter.

LIVING OVERSEAS?

Are you living in a restricted area? Does your mail from Prairie take months to arrive?

Alumni living outside of North America now have the option of receiving a simple email notification when new issues of SERVANT and the Prairie Harvester are posted to the Prairie website (www.prairie.edu).

As overseas mailing is becoming extremely costly for Prairie, you can help lower expenses for the school by allowing us to send your magazines electronically. Contact us at alumni@prairie.edu if you would prefer this method.
PROJECT COMPLETED

Thanks to the generosity of Prairie’s Class of ’68, the new sign for the Athletic Centre is now in place. The project was chosen in memory of fellow classmate and Prairie’s former president, Rick Down. Selkirk Signs and Merv’s Welding were instrumental in the creation and installation of the new lettering that now clearly identifies the facility both day and night.
The lengthy process of deconstructing Prairie’s former office building began in early July and should be completed by summer’s end. The G.R. Imbach Business Centre was erected in 1942 and originally housed the campus library, business and administrative offices, book store and print shop. The building was the executive hub of Prairie’s life and ministries and served its era well. It was named in honour of Mr. Gene Imbach who was the Institute’s deeply respected chief business administrator for many years.

As new facilities sprang up around campus, the different functions expanded to new locations, and in 2007 all business services were relocated to the Maxwell Centre. Since all of the needed offices are now housed there, the former facility is no longer vital to the operation of the school.

Long-time physical plant team member Art Krahn acknowledges that “the dedication and sacrifice of godly men and women of vision went into designing a campus that was the training ground for labourers in God’s vineyard around the world. It served its purpose for its time. Now we need to address the needs of the next generation that God is raising up and seek his wisdom for new ways of doing things.”

According to President Mark Maxwell, “Remaining static in our facilities has begun to compromise our mission. We need to remove buildings that we can no longer service and ensure that those remaining adequately meet our needs from a learning and community perspective. Our present facilities do not reflect the caliber of our people, our programs, or the importance of our mission. I believe that as we bring our buildings up to the standard we expect in our classrooms, we will find students rising to the call to join us on our quest to prepare people to meet the greatest needs of the world. This is God’s mission and worthy of our best work.”
As alumni delight us with unannounced visits to campus, they often express gratitude for their time as a student and for those who invested in their lives. God has shaped values and enlarged worldviews through dedicated servants here at Prairie for ninety-seven years and the stories flow as places trigger special memories.

We want to bring those memories to life and highlight the story of Prairie in a campus museum to be located in the foyer of the previous “faculty wing,” now the Music & Worship Arts building. The $55,000 needed for this project will cover walls, paint, carpet, and security doors.

Your gift will help us create a living testimony to the faithfulness of God in the past and a reminder that we can trust his sufficiency for the future.

Please see Page 10 to donate. (You can also go to prairie.edu/donate and designate your gift to Campus Renewal under “Select a fund.”)
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☐ Two Tears On the Window

Your financial help is greatly appreciated.

Kevin and Julia Garratt did humanitarian work in China for thirty years before being imprisoned and charged with espionage. Their survival was only made possible by courage, kindness and faith, and God’s continual assurance of His presence.

Prairie Bible Institute, in business as “Prairie College,” is a registered charity in Canada and the US and issues tax receipts in both currencies.
Prairie’s campus thrift store has been known as *The Tilly Shop* from early in its history when staff wife Matilda “Tilly” Lubrick took it over, and somehow the name has “stuck.” Originally intended to provide clothing and household goods for Prairie staff, today its services reach far beyond the confines of Three Hills. The friendly atmosphere, cleanliness, and reasonable prices draw customers from all around southern Alberta.

Erica Schulz manages the well-organized shop with her able assistant manager, Dana Haller. Nearly sixty volunteers sort and prepare for display the huge volume of donations, much of which comes from the local area. There are individuals from farther away, however, whose lives were positively touched by the school and they want to give back by contributing valuables from their family estates. These are sold by “silent auction” at prices that, while still within reach, are more appropriate to their value.

Now housed in the spacious quarters of the old “west gym,” the Tilly is the source of a benevolent fund that meets the emergency needs of Prairie students. These can include medical and dental emergencies, unexpected bereavement travel, counselling or scholarships. To make way for new donations, excess stock is regularly culled and passed on to several other mission organizations.

Erica sees her team as family, all provided by God at just the right time. Her love of people makes her a valued friend when a listening ear is needed and she shares the joys and sorrows of both volunteers and customers.

“I could never have dreamed of a ministry like this,” she says, “but God had a bigger vision than mine. My prayer was always to serve the nations right here in Canada and when I see immigrants, international students, or people in need come through the door for us to serve them, I know my prayer is being answered.”

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**Little shop with a huge heart**
When Ben Friesen graduated from Prairie Bible College in 2004, he was eager to find the place for which God had prepared him. On a cross-cultural experience in Thailand as a student, he had witnessed first-hand the darkness that enveloped the culture and longed to see the Thai people come to know and worship the God who truly loved them.

With his new wife Katie, a California girl, he went into youth work near Chicago. But after their first child was born, the couple returned to Thailand to see if it might be the next step in their lives. Katie caught Ben’s passion and two years later they moved to Chiang Mai, now a family of four.

Over the next five years Ben taught English and shared the gospel with university students, and began mentoring tribal pastors. While her husband was reveling in a growing ministry, however, Katie was facing a personal battle with depression and debilitating panic attacks. Their third son had just been born and she was desperate to be a real mother to him. One night a friend prayed for healing and to Katie’s amazement, God answered—completely.

Deep gratitude made her long to give something back to redeem the lost years of her introduction to Thailand, but what? The young couple was deeply burdened by the needs all around them, but never had the means to help. Preventable diseases were rampant. Dirty water, at-risk children, desperate poverty—the list went on and on until it seemed hopeless.

Suddenly the light dawned: there was something they could do. Local markets overflowed with beautiful handwork and Katie began to envision an export business, shipping quality goods to the US to sell. The profits would then be used to address the needs in Thailand that they hadn’t been able to fund themselves. They had no idea how to begin, but within weeks, God connected Ben and Katie with the right people at the right time and they watched in amazement as From Thailand With Love was born.

As the business grew, the Friesens directed funds back
into local ministries and practical projects. Families were being lifted out of poverty and the gospel was making inroads in SE Asia; their dream was coming true. The shape of that dream, however, was about to change drastically.

While home on a visit to family in 2017, Ben and Katie learned that their oldest son had medical issues that urgently needed to be addressed. Unable to justify meeting the needs of the Thai people while neglecting their own child, they returned to Asia to wind down their lives and give final directions for ministry and work-related details. The next six weeks were heart-wrenching as Ben and Katie said farewell to the country they had come to love. There was tremendous relief in finally getting help for their son, but it was mixed with deep sadness in leaving behind the people and the ministries into which they had poured their hearts.

Back in California, life was soon defined by relentless new routines. Therapy consumed up to fifteen hours a week and travelling to medical appointments kept Ben and Katie on the road constantly. It was obviously going to be impossible to care properly for their family if one of them tried to hold down a full-time job.

God, however, had not been taken by surprise, and the very business he had brought into existence three years earlier was now the perfect answer to their needs!

As importers instead of exporters, they now work right from their home where Katie selects products while Ben oversees the administrative and financial details. Associates in Thailand submit orders to the crafters and do the paperwork and packaging before shipping the products to Los Angeles. From there, they go on to wholesale buyers or to the Friesens for their online store.

Homeschooling the boys, medical and therapy appointments, product development and filling orders make life very full for these busy parents. But thanks to the flexibility of the business, they are able to share responsibilities, be available to their other children, and maintain a meaningful home life.

“It can be a circus,” they admit, “but we love working together and our children are developing a heart for those in need. We want every dollar to be invested in something that will reap incredible benefits. Not only do we have the joy of supporting local pastors and national missionaries and providing clean water, medical care, education and so much more, but we can provide for our own family and care for our son. So far, From Thailand With Love has given a total of $100,000 back to gospel-centred ministries in SE Asia.”

Ben and Katie know they could never have prepared for the unexpected interruption in their lives, nor did they have any training in running a successful business.

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Ben and Katie Friesen: “We love working together to reap incredible benefits.”

“God did it all,” says Katie, “and if he wants us to run it here or in Thailand, or if he takes it from us altogether, we’ll continue to be thankful. Knowing it is out of our hands allows us to lay it at his feet and simply follow where he leads.”

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**With the Lord**

**Bardwell**, Larry (BC’61) served in missionary aviation in Zambia with his wife Carol and then in literature work in Kenya from 1978 to 1992. He was also a pastor and Bible Study Coordinator for sixty churches in the Rift Valley Region. Following heart surgery, Larry was diagnosed with cancer and went to be with his Lord on October 10, 2018, in Spokane, WA.

**Bauman**, Arnold (BC’52) was a long-time school teacher and principal. He enjoyed woodworking and gardening and had a deep appreciation for music. Arnold passed into the Lord’s presence on April 27, 2019, in Surrey, BC. He is survived by Eleanor, his wife of 65 years, four children and their families.

**Bauman**, Victor (BC’61) of St. Albert, AB, was diagnosed with a brain stem tumor in 2015 and then suffered a stroke, slipping into the presence of the Lord on April 11, 2019. He leaves his wife June, three children, and their families.

**Beam**, Rex (BC u’61, staff) married Dorothy (Weeks, BC’61) and served on Prairie staff and in rural church planting in Alberta before doing literature and church work in South Africa and Botswana. The Beams returned to Prairie for a time, served with CSSM and again in Africa, then retired to Three Hills, AB. Rex passed away on May 7, 2019.

**Casto**, John (BC’56) and his wife Virginia were missionaries for 36 years in Thailand, where they raised their five sons. Following retirement in 1993 they made their final home in Lancaster, PA, at Calvary Fellowship Homes. John passed away on February 20, 2019.

**Cunningham**, June (Carlson, BC’45) went Home on May 4, 2019, leaving two children and their families. She and her husband Jim were missionaries in the Dominican Republic before serving pastorates in several US states. From 1979 to 1999 they worked with Mission to Children in Glendale, CA, aiding orphans around the world.

**Estrin**, Margaret (BC u’51) worked for Union Oil and Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company and loved ministering to children in VBS and camp work. She retired to Hemet, CA, where she enjoyed entertaining in her home, travel, and family and friends. Margaret went to be with the Lord on March 23, 2019, at the age of 98.

**Ewert**, Milton (BC u’41) was a pastor and teacher and worked in sales throughout his lifetime. He was Western Region Chairman of the Associated Gospel Churches and laid the groundwork for several new AGC churches while in Calgary, AB. His wife Esther died in Three Hills in 2008 and Milton joined her in glory on August 9, 2018.

**Groth**, Doug (BC’80) was a missionary in Poland for 35 years with ECMI. He went to be with his Lord on December 17, 2018, after suffering from cancer. Doug was laid to rest in Krakow, Poland, and is survived by his wife Lila and children.

**Hemmons**, Jim (BC’57) passed away on September 20, 2018. He was a school teacher in Castlegar, BC. In 1988 he retired to Abbotsford where he was involved in ministry to church seniors. He leaves his wife Verna (BC’57) and two married children.

**Hill**, Robert (former staff) taught for many years both in Africa and at Prairie High School and Prairie Christian
Academy where his passion for both mathematics and Jesus made him a deeply respected teacher and mentor. After battling leukemia for several years, Bob went Home on January 6, 2019, in St. Albert, AB. He is survived by his wife Kathy and their children.

Honecker, Mary (BC’43) trained as a teacher and went to Cuba to serve missionary children. She later joined the West Indies Mission and moved to Haiti where she translated teaching materials for the church into Creole. Mary retired to Luseland, SK, in 1989 and passed away on June 21, 2018.

Johann, Patricia (BC’75) taught missionary children in Japan for several years. She then attended Prairie and went on to serve with Child Evangelism Fellowship. Pat moved to Bradenton, FL, upon retirement and went home to be with the Lord on December 25, 2018.

Kinsey, Alfred (BC’52) and his wife Oneta farmed throughout their married life, including several years on the Prairie farm. They retired to Three Hills where Oneta passed away in 2012, and Alfred followed her on November 13, 2018. He was 97 years old.

Majak, Andy (BC u’48) came to Prairie as a student and then joined staff. He married Alice in 1954 and they raised six children while Andy worked for years as a steam engineer in the power plant and appliance repairman for the community. He passed away in Three Hills on January 27, 2019, at the age of 89.

Meier, Rudy (BC’65) came to Canada from Germany in 1954. After graduation he returned to Germany under Gospel Missionary Union. There he married Linda and they spent close to 40 years church-planting in Germany and Austria before retiring in 2009. Rudy succumbed to brain cancer on January 10, 2019, in Portland, OR.

Rashleigh, Arthur (former staff) earned his teaching degree at UBC and he and his wife Lorna raised their six children in Ethiopia where they served with SIM. In 1973 they returned to Canada and Art taught at Prairie Elementary, taking a special interest in children who needed individual care. After Lorna’s passing, he resided in the Golden Hills Lodge in Three Hills and went home to be with his Lord on March 2, 2019.

Schmidt, Benjamin (BC’90) was a school teacher and principal and attended Prairie after his retirement. He and his wife Helena traveled to many countries helping different mission agencies, mainly Red Sea Mission Team. Ben was a founding member of Pines Bible Camp. He died in Grand Forks, BC, on April 30, 2019.

Tazumi, Tom (BC’55) went to Japan as a missionary with SEND International. He and Mary, his wife of 37 years, raised their three sons in Japan where he pastored churches in small towns, taught English, and used his many skills to spread God’s love to others. Tom passed peacefully on March 25, 2019, in Campbell River, BC.

Uptigrove, John (HS’82) was born to missionary parents in India and grew up in Three Hills. He studied mechanical engineering at the University of Calgary and established Innovator Technologies to design and manufacture ultralight helicopters. John passed away on July 15, 2018, at the age of 54. He is survived by his wife Tracy and two children.
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I have the highest regard for tired moms like my daughter. She must ensure that her child’s physical, emotional, spiritual, social, academic, occupational, intellectual, environmental and nutritional needs are met while he remains in his car seat until he’s five foot eleven. She must feed her 1.3 children a diet fortified by sugar-free, gluten-free, dairy-free, peanut-free, calorie-free, pesticide-free, free range, hand-shucked lettuce leaves.

When I was a kid, Mom left me outdoors for hours where I ate dirt and bugs so she could bake homemade chocolate chip cookies with genetically modified white sugar.

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Being a parent in any generation from time immemorial has been a time consuming, hair-raising, sleep-depriving experience. If you doubt me, try starting your stove tomorrow morning with wood and flint, then launder your cloth diapers by beating them with a stick while fending off wolves. Still, I don’t think any previous society would envy what today’s young moms are up against.

And so, my darling daughter Rachael with 4-year-old, a toddler and a newborn, here’s some guilt-free advice from your ever-lovin’ dad.

1. You will be tempted to compare. Don’t.
Forget Instagram and Facebook and other mothers whose glossy profile pictures are Photoshop perfect, whose kids are fully dressed by lunchtime. Dare to not compare. I’ll be impressed if you avoid feeding the kids ice cream that has been on the counter overnight.

2. Stop freaking out. My mom was your hero.
Did you know she wasn’t a great cook? She rarely drove me anywhere unless a bone needed setting. But she spent time with me when she was able, took me to church, cried with me, laughed with me, said sorry, disciplined me, showed me how to love Jesus, and prayed like crazy. Other than that, she was pretty much unemployed.

I’ll be praying that you keep your sense of humor amid screaming, scrubbing, ripe diapers, and the raging guilt that threatens to steal your joy. One day, just watch, you will sleep ninety minutes in a row, then climb on the weigh scales and see your toes again.

3. Lean on God. Talk to him. Confide in him. He loves you and smiles on you. Make his word a daily companion. Psalm 28:7 is a great verse for tired mamas: “The Lord is my strength and my shield. My heart trusts in him and I am helped.”

Your children are loved, prayed for, and in the hands of a God who is entirely trustworthy. The world will grind to a halt if you go on strike. So hang in there. You are loving these babies and pointing them heavenward. It’s gonna be okay.

And remember, you have yet to put little Judah in the dishwasher and the dishes in the stroller. You are awesome.

Mama Mia!

by PHIL CALLAWAY

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