

# GOOD NEIGHBORING:

Chris and Elizabeth McKinney on Crockpots, Christianese, and That First Fish Fry

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Never Experienced a Miracle? Think Again

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# The little finger of the **Almighty**

wonder sometimes if we realize all that God is doing around us, for us, and through us. He sees our struggles, hears our prayers, provides and cares for us through things as mundane (but no less miraculous) as the seasons, sunshine, and rain, yet we are often unaware of how he moves his little finger! Lately we have marveled at the way God has directly impacted our lives.

I just received an encouraging email from a friend of mine and long-standing friend of the college. He writes: "Wow, Mark, I read once again your updated History of Prairie Bible Institute/Prairie College. What a rich history! You have produced outstanding godly leaders in the global arena. I hope and pray my grandkids will attend your school. Isaiah 54:2-4 is true of Prairie: 'Enlarge the place of your tent, stretch your tent curtains wide, do not hold back; lengthen your cords, strengthen your stakes. For you will spread out to the right and to the left; your descendants will dispossess nations and settle in their desolate cities. Do not be afraid; you will not be put to shame. Do not fear disgrace; you will not be humiliated."

To give you a glimpse of how God has been working:

- Our total student headcount this past year was 480, up from 250 when my wife Elaine and I arrived in 2010.
- We have been consistently operating with a small surplus, which compares to a loss of \$1 million in our first year.



Brrrring on the Good News: A little snow can't stop a hastily assembled photo op for enthusiastic students, staff and faculty.

- Prairie scored 2.68 on our US Financial Solvency Report (which tracks a school's financial strength). Any score below 1.5 indicates that a school is at risk. This is the first time in a dozen years that Prairie has been above the 1.5 line!
- Our applications for next year are higher than we have seen since we arrived.
- The aviation program is at capacity with 24 applicants, which is a good reason why we are planning to add a classroom building and a second hangar at the flight centre.
- 21 students joined us in January, up from our normal of 8 to 12.

# "Lately we have marveled at the way God has directly impacted our lives."

In other good news, our donations this past year were just over \$5 million, up from \$2.8 million in 2022. This is likely in response to the Campaign for Greater Impact, which is gathering momentum (see more on page 8). If successful, this

will see the campus renovated in the next few years, putting the school on a good footing for the next chapter of its life.

So why all the good news? I believe it is because we have returned to our created purpose of teaching the whole Canon of Scripture in seven courses to every undergraduate degree-earning student. And because we are attempting to honor God by living together in harmony, which was Jesus' prayer in John 17. In these ways we "exalt above all things his name and his Word" (Psalm 138:2).

Our prayer for 2024 is that we will each enjoy the presence of the Almighty and better understand the love of the Father which has been shown to us through Jesus, and be overwhelmed by his Holy Spirit. This is the hope of the world!

Truly, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus has done great things through this school. We stand in awe and bow in worship to his lordship as we continue

this work in submission to his will while giving joyful thanks for the role he has allowed us to play in bringing his Kingdom to earth.

To God be the glory! |S|

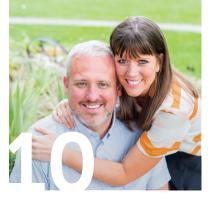


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Chris and Elizabeth McKinney on the fine art of neighboring.

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# SEVEN QUESTIONS FOR **RAY YEO, PhD**

Ray Yeo grew up in the tiny island-nation of Singapore. In his seminary years he kept a list of theological questions to ask his theology professor, Dr. Robert Saucy. By graduation, he managed to ask every question on his very long list and was inspired to invest his life in the ministry of theological education. Ray and his wife Anna have three children (one in heaven).

### DO SCHOLARS HAVE HOBBIES?

Recently, back in Singapore, I found my childhood Lego toy box and the pieces brought back a flood of memories. It was like a reunion with an old friend. So I introduced my kids to Lego. Often, I would work on projects with—and sometimes without-my children.

### HAVE YOU ALWAYS ENJOYED A GOOD THEOLOGICAL DEBATE?

Oh yes. It helps cultivate certain intellectual and spiritual virtues, and allows us to reflect deeply and critically about various important themes in the Christian faith. It also forces us to reconsider if we really have good biblical and theological grounds for the views we hold. Theological debates need not degenerate into pointless shouting matches.

# IT'S BEEN OVER TWO YEARS SINCE THE TRAGIC DEATH OF YOUR DAUGHTER. **ELENA. HOW DOES A THEOLOGIAN PROCESS SUCH GRIEF?**

After the death of our child, I have often wondered how great a comfort it would be for our broken hearts if Jesus came and wept with us, as he did with Mary and Martha at the loss of their brother Lazarus. Then it dawned on me: Jesus did weep with me. In fact, he wept with me multiple times when my colleagues, students, church members, and pastor wept



The Yeos: Ray and Anna with Kayla and Ethan.

and mourned with me. They represented the Lord Jesus and mediated his physical presence to me. It is in his weeping, mourning, and sorrow that we can begin to find our restoration and healing.

# HOW HAS THE PRAIRIE COMMUNITY **HELPED DURING THIS TIME?**

In his writings on Christian community, Dietrich Bonhoeffer makes a profound point. He notes, "The prisoner, the sick person, the Christian in exile sees in the companionship of a fellow Christian a physical sign of the gracious presence of the triune God. The physical presence of other Christians is a source of incomparable joy and strength to the believer... Visitor and visited in loneliness recognize in each other the Christ who is present in the body; they receive and meet each other as one meets the Lord, in reverence, humility, and joy. They

Jesus as the key and fulfillment of God's purposes for all things. All our hopes and longings for wholeness and restoration are tied up in him. If we do not understand that Jesus is the answer, then we have not yet grasped the heart of Christian theology.

# WHAT DO YOU LOVE ABOUT TEACHING **COLLEGE STUDENTS?**

This is a critical period for their identity and faith formation as they begin to take ownership of their faith and decide on what bearing Jesus has on the direction of their lives. It is a privilege to come alongside them in this journey.

### WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT THAT THIS **GENERATION LEARN SOUND THEOLOGY?**

We abide in sound theology because we long to abide in Jesus as he has commanded and as he truly is. Without Jesus there is no theology and all our theologizing

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receive each other's benedictions as the benediction of the Lord Jesus Christ." One of the most powerful and loving things the Prairie community did for me and my family was to offer and mediate the physical presence of Christ to our broken situation.

# HOW HAS THIS DEEP STRUGGLE **IMPACTED YOUR TEACHING?**

I have come to a deeper appreciation that theology is indeed fundamentally about

about God is just a gigantic waste of time. In the most profound sense, Jesus is the answer. Without the answer, our questions do not get us anywhere. Therefore, we learn sound theology for the same reason Christians have always learned it—to abide in Christ "in the midst of a crooked and twisted generation." |

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here are only two ways to live your life," said Albert Einstein.

"One is as if nothing is a miracle. The other is as if everything is." I know people who say they've never experienced a miracle. With all due respect, you've never not.

Did you know that there are thirty-seven sextillion chemical reactions happening in the human body at any which is absolutely unique, were stretched end to end, it would measure twice the diameter of the solar system.

Are you sure you've never experienced a miracle?

G.K. Chesterton wrote, "It is possible that God says every morning, 'Do it again' to the sun; and every evening, 'Do it again' to the moon....The repetition in nature may not be a mere recurrence; it may be a

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given moment? The retina has 100 million neurons that conduct close to ten billion calculations every second, and that's before an image even travels from the optic nerve to the visual cortex. If your genetic code,

theatrical encore."

What if we approached each day as an encore? That's what it is, isn't it? It never has been before and it never will be again.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote,
Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God:
But only he who sees, takes off his shoes,
The rest sit round it, and pluck
blackberries.

Are you taking off your shoes? Or are you sitting around and plucking blackberries?

When was the last time you made snow angels in freshly fallen snow? Or savored a sunset as an act of worship? Or marveled over a sleeping baby for a few minutes? Or stared into the night sky? Or enjoyed the laugh of a loved one?

Take a breath.

We don't give breathing much thought unless we're choking or drowning or hiking at high altitudes. The average person inhales and exhales every four seconds. Over the course of our lives, most of us will tally 607,478,400 breaths. But who's counting?



Few things are more mundane than breathing, yet few things are more miraculous. With every breath, we inhale a liter of air, which contains 12.5 sextillion molecules. That's more molecules than all the sand on all the seashores on planet Earth, including sand castles.

Take another breath.

The surface area of your lungs, with all their nooks and crannies, is the same size as a tennis court. And all the airways-from your trachea to your bronchial tubes-measure 1,500 miles.

With every breath, we inhale a complex combination of molecules. Oxygen, of course, is the most celebrated. You can't live more than a few minutes without it. And once you inhale it, red blood cells are ready and waiting like Amazon Prime to deliver those lifegiving atoms. Speaking of, Amazon has a fleet of forty thousand trucks, thirty thousand vans, seventy airplanes and who knows how many drones. That's awfully impressive, especially the drones, but it pales in comparison with the average person. You have 25 trillion red blood cells, and each of those red blood cells contains 260 million hemoglobin proteins, which deliver oxygen atoms on time, every time, all the time.

As we exhale, it may seem like our breath vanishes into thin air, but the molecules that make it up still exist. Under normal conditions, the air that we exhale catches prevailing winds and circles the globe at the same latitude in about two weeks.

Take one more breath.

Fill your lungs, like you're about to blow up a birthday balloon.

Can you feel your lungs expand to full capacity? A deep breath calms your nerves and focuses your attention. It relieves stress and alleviates pain. It resets your mental state and recalibrates your emotional state. A deep breath is a signal to the rest of your body that you're safe.

Respiration is controlled by our automatic nervous system. Breathing happens automatically, even when we're sound asleep, which is awfully amazing. But you can flip the switch from automatic to manual control with one deep breath.

The automatic nervous system has parallel divisions. The sympathetic system is responsible for the fight-or-flight reflex. It functions like a fire alarm, and it activates adrenaline. The parasympathetic system does the exact opposite. It induces the sympathetic system are located in the upper half of the lungs. When we take shallow breaths, it stimulates the fightor-flight reflex. Most of the nerves that are wired to the parasympathetic system are located in the lower half of the lungs. To activate rest and relaxation, you have to breathe deeply. And it works whether you're shooting a free throw, defusing an intense argument, or meditating on Scripture. A deep breath recalibrates body, soul, and spirit.

"Let everything that has breath praise

That is the last verse in the last psalm, and I love it for lots of reasons. If you're still breathing, God isn't finished with you

It's never too late to become who you might have been. This verse is also an open-ended invitation to worship. We don't need lyrics on a screen or a band onstage. All we need is breath—it's all the

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rest and relaxation, like spa music and scent diffusers. It pumps feel-good hormones like serotonin and oxytocin to the rest of the body.

> Now juxtapose that with this. Most of the nerves that are wired to

reason we need to praise God.

In Hebrew, the name of God is Yahweh. It was considered too sacred to say out loud, so the vowels were removed. All that's left are consonants: YHWH. According to some scholars, YHWH is



the sound of breathing. On one hand, the name is too sacred to pronounce. On the other hand, it's whispered with every breath we take. It's our first word, last word, and every word in between.

Nikola Tesla is one of history's most prodigious inventors. Tesla was granted more than a hundred U.S. patents. His most famous invention—the alternating-current power system—supplies our homes with easy access to electrical power. Every time you flip the switch, you owe Tesla a thanks.

Tesla is reported to have had a ritual that is both revealing and inspiring. During thunderstorms, he would sit on a couch near a window in his home. Every time lightning struck and thunder clapped, Tesla would rise to his feet and applaud God. It was one genius giving a standing ovation to another Genius.

For the record, there are approximately two thousand thunderstorms on planet Earth at any given time and lightning strikes about forty times per second. That is a lot of standing ovations, but according to the psalmist, the angels "shout 'Encore" after each one! (Psalm 29:1-2).

When was the last time you gave the Creator a standing ovation? When was



That caveman would watch with rapt astonishment the sight we daily witness with indifference.

At this very moment, Earth is spinning on its axis at one thousand miles per hour, yet somehow you maintain your balance.

Our planet is speeding through space at sixty-seven thousand miles per hour, and you don't even get dizzy. If that isn't a miracle, I'm not sure what is! Even on a miraculous deliverance from Egypt, the Israelites started complaining about the manna. If I remember correctly, manna was a miracle. The Israelites were literally complaining about a miracle! Unbelievable, right? Not so fast. We fall into the same trap. Isn't marriage miraculous? Children? The human body? The human mind? I bet you've filed a few complaints about each of those.

The Israelites said, "We remember the fish we ate freely in Egypt and without cost, the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, and garlic." Seriously? It was free because you weren't. Israel's problem—our problem—is selective memory.

The bottom line? We don't see the world as it is. We see the world as we are. If you're looking for something to complain about, you'll always find it. If you're looking for something to give thanks for, you'll always find it. And your words—be they words of complaint or gratitude—will create your interior world.

Is there anything you're taking for granted?

Are there any miracles you're complaining about?

Is there something you need to applaud God for?

Pull a Tesla, and give God a standing ovation.

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the last time you thanked God for a baby's smile or a child's laugh or your spouse's touch? When was the last time you were so awed by the night sky or autumn leaves or snow-capped mountains or ocean waves that you worshipped the Creator in wide-eyed wonder?

"Worship is transcendent wonder," said the Scottish essayist Thomas Carlyle. Picture a man who has lived his entire life in a cave, then steps outside for the first time and witnesses the sunrise.

day when you didn't get much done, you did travel 1.6 million miles through space. So there's that.

When was the last time you knelt at the end of the day and said, "Lord, I wasn't sure we were going to make the full rotation today, but you did it again"? We don't pray that way. Why? Because God is so good at what God does that we take it for granted. The angels shout "Encore," and maybe we should too.

Just a few weeks after their



Future Campus Artist Renderings



We hope the stories and interviews continue to challenge and encourage you.

As our printing and mailing costs have tripled in the last eighteen months, we have sought ways to reduce our expenses. In an effort to be good stewards, we will NO LONGER BE INCLUDING RETURN **ENVELOPES** in the magazines.



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As 2024 unfolds, we're excited to see how the Prairie community has come together to impact the next generation of missional professionals. With God's help we're moving forward in this campaign. Prairie's campus is being updated; programs and scholarship funds are being enhanced; and our students are being better equipped to study God's Word and launch into their God-directed careers.

The **Student Residence** continues to be a top priority for a rejuvenated campus life. It will connect together with other key buildings, allowing for greater efficiency and smoother traffic flow as students pursue their studies and grow deeper in their relationship with the Lord.

In addition, the **Prairie Aviation Training Centre** is expanding its facilities to train more missional pilots to serve in Canada and around the world. There is a great need for pilots and PATC is filling the gap with its high-caliber training.

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Hear President Mark Maxwell on these projects:



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Population of Israel	4.5 million	9.3 million
Christians in China (est.)	5-6 million	45-110 million

Sources: Operation World, Christianity Today, Wikipedia, Asia Harvest

# 1989 HEADLINES

- Cold War ends.
- Berlin Wall comes down.
- Exxon Valdez spills 240,000 barrels of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

# CHINA SMOTHERS TIANANMEN PROTESTS BUT LIGHTS A SPARK



**Crowding Tiananmen Square in late May 1989:** "There is no growth story like it in all of church history."

On June 4, 1989, on the Beijing city square, Chinese troops fired on student demonstrators, massacring thousands. According to sociologists, the event set off a spiritual awakening as many dissidents who led that movement would become Christians. Fenggang Yang, Founding Director of the Center of Religion at Purdue University, is one. He believes it was a watershed year for conversions, which led to "a quiet spiritual revolution," among many Chinese. "After Tiananmen," the former atheist told WBUR News, "I felt that I was a homeless person in terms of spirituality. I wanted a spiritual home...Christianity made the best sense to me... so I converted. In 1989, people found the Communist belief



Former dissident Fenggang Yang: "In 1989, people found the Communist belief system could not really provide the things that they wanted."

system could not really provide the things that they wanted and they began to look for alternatives and Christianity is the alternative to many young people."

Though Buddhism remained the largest religion in China, Yang says many of the intellectuals have turned to Christianity instead. "They see Christianity [as] the foundation for their individual life and perhaps for the kind of social institutions they desire."

Two other young activists, Zhang Boli and Zhou Fengsuo, stood in peaceful defiance that June day. Both were condemned to China's most-wanted list, imprisoned, fled the country, and now live in exile. *Christianity Today* reports that "the pair are also among at least 4 of the 21 most-wanted student activists to come to faith in Christ." Zhang now preaches worldwide and serves as Pastor of Harvest Chinese Christian Church, a multi-site church with international locations. Zhou heads Humanitarian China, advocating on behalf of political prisoners in China.

Operation World points out that the government re-allowed registered churches in 1978 as a way to regain control over Christianity. "But the unregistered churches just continued to grow. In fact, there is no growth story like it in all of church history. 2.7 million evangelicals in 1975 grew to over 75 million in just 35 years!" Professor Yang agrees. He projects the country will be home to more Christians than any other by 2030.

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espite their busy lives and the persistent pull to leave their neighbors alone, the McKinneys began to experience a growing desire to know their neighbors. And so, as Jesus was wont to do, they threw a small fish fry. Not for 5,000, but for their soon-to-be new Missouri friends. In so doing, they were swept into God's plan of redemption right where they lived with their four daughters and a Pomeranian. The two spoke to Servant about their adventures, and about fish fries, crockpots, and Christianese.

# WHEN DID YOU REALIZE THIS BOOK **NEEDED TO BE WRITTEN?**

Chris: We moved into our neighborhood twelve years ago during one of the most stressful seasons of our lives. For five years I was doing a two-hour commute to seminary plus being the campus director for Cru (formerly Campus Crusade) at the University of Missouri. We realized the need to find community and adult interaction closer to home. That meant getting to know our neighbors. I'm an introvert. This wasn't on my radar. But it started with a small fish fry, then an Easter egg hunt, then block parties with people we'd never met before. These events became a way to connect with our community through the act of "neighboring." We plan events, invite people to church, and have spiritual conversations, while helping believers in churches gain a sustainable vision for loving their next-door neighbors over the long haul. This book is for them.

### WHAT WAS IT LIKE WRITING TOGETHER?

Elizabeth: It's interesting. We're not afraid to get in the weeds with each other, though, and we have different strengths that we bring to the table, so we're pleased with the end product.

### SO ARE WE. YOU'VE LIKENED THIS PROCESS TO A CROCKPOT.

Elizabeth: Neighboring isn't fast and fun like a microwave. It's low and slow like a crockpot, small steps of faith done in process. You're just called to love them and to match their spiritual pace. If they're crawling, you crawl with them. If they're not moving, maybe you just sit next to them. Sometimes they start to run and you get to run alongside them and that's exciting.

# HOW DOES THE QUESTION "WHO IS MY **NEIGHBOR?" REVEAL WHAT WE FEAR?**

Chris: It's usually the people who share our same worldview that we love. When we see someone who has a different worldview or lifestyle or who might be a bad influence on our family we tend to be angry or afraid and want to draw a line. Jesus is calling us to move the lines farther

# YOU SAY THERE'S A LONELINESS PANDEMIC AND GOD WANTS TO USE US TO BRING SPRING TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

**Elizabeth:** In the cartoon version of *The* Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe when Aslan returns, everywhere he jumps the

# "I'm an introvert. This wasn't on my radar. But it started with a small fish fry, then an Easter egg hunt."

over time with a little imagination and a lot of prayer. The small things matter. Even if your neighbors aren't interested in spiritual things, that's okay because they're not your project, they're people

snow melts and flowers spring up. As believers we carry the presence of Christ through his Holy Spirit in us. Our neighborhoods are under the curse of winter, so to speak, and when we bring the aroma of Christ, it brings healing, it brings his kingdom with its values of mercy, peacemaking, love and joy. It could be the smallest thing, like picking up trash or helping a neighbor find a missing pet or mediating a conflict. Wherever there are people there are messes but when we walk with Jesus in our neighborhood, we push back against the curse of the fall.

# BUT WHAT IF MY NEIGHBORHOOD IS A HORRIBLE PLACE?

Chris: Your address is not an accident and neither is your neighbor's. If you believe that God was sovereign over the decisions that placed you where you are, then he's sovereign over your neighbor as well and is up to something in their lives. So you can take a step of faith and reach out, knowing that God is at work.

# I'M PRETTY ADEPT AT HANGING OUT WITH MY TRIBE, BUT NOT WITH THOSE I DON'T APPROVE OF. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO ME?

Elizabeth: Acceptance is not agreement. We'll never agree with every single thing about people. If we can accept someone fully despite the choices that they've made, it frees us up to hear their stories and to understand why they do what they do. And when we share our own stories and our own struggles it sends a message that we're a work in progress, trusting God to work on our doubts, our tempers, our judgmental attitudes. And perhaps they'll see that if God hasn't given up on us, maybe he hasn't given up on them either.

# MATTHEW 9 MENTIONS EIGHT TIMES THAT JESUS "SAW" PEOPLE. IS THIS SIGNIFICANT?

Chris: If you think the definition of a good neighbor is to mind your own business, take out the trash and keep your lawn clean, then you either default into seeing others as ruined by the fall or you're overly impressed by their apparent success and feel that they don't need anything from you. But they have the same anxieties, depression and loneliness in their lives that we do. Let's see others as created in the image of God and have compassion as Christ did. They have immense worth. See that and you'll find common ground.

Elizabeth: When we show up with all the answers, there's no mutual relation-

ship. We need to come in humility as receivers. Others have much to offer us. We live next door to a therapist with very different worldviews but we'll sit by the fire and talk about family issues and dysfunction. And one of my neighbors is an amazing artist who's created all kinds of things for our events. Our image-bearing neighbors have been some of God's greatest gifts to us.

# YOU SAY THAT IF WE FOCUS ONLY ON END RESULTS, WE WILL LIKELY BURN SOME BRIDGES AND BECOME DISCOUR-AGED

Chris: As a kid I loved helping with harvest time on my grandparents' farm. But eventually I realized that harvest, while it was hard work, was really the easy part. I wasn't there for the tilling, the watering, the weeding, wondering if a storm would wipe out the whole crop. Seeing God work in someone's life is probably the greatest thing you can experience as a believer, but when we only care about the harvest, people can sniff out ulterior motives a mile away. We need to value

# CHRISTIAN ABOUT THEIR FAITH IF THEY WOULD DO FIVE THINGS. WHAT ARE THEY?

Chris: First, just be present and listen. It requires restraint because we're eager to help or give an answer. But when we're in hard situations, what we want most is just for someone to be present. So why wouldn't we give that to someone else? Then, walk in their shoes. That means giving people permission to share their story without us needing to jump in or defend our point of view. It doesn't mean I'm validating all their decisions; I'm just trying to understand where they're coming from. The next thing is to try to identify some way that we might connect, some common ground that we share and that will help to build a relationship. Elizabeth: The fourth one is, talk like a "real person." We can easily slip into Christianese without thinking. Every culture has its own language and you just need to explain your terms. Unchurched neighbors aren't offended by them; they just don't like not knowing what they mean when you assume they should. And

# "Our image-bearing neighbors have been some of God's greatest gifts to us."

the sowing steps, like the barbeque on the front lawn, and be thankful for the soil-tilling opportunity. Then ask God for another connection point and for spiritual things to come up. Inevitably they do.

# WHY IS IT VITAL THAT PEOPLE HEAR MULTIPLE EXPRESSIONS OF THE GOSPEL OVER TIME?

Elizabeth: I think people are longing to hear the good news of the gospel. But they also need to see it, to know how faith is making a difference in my life right now, in my marriage, or my parenting and finances, my singleness or infertility, my doubts, my struggles. How is the gospel lived out in conflict? It's important that they know I didn't just throw my stick in the fire at camp years ago; it's a lifechanging gospel where Jesus is king and it touches every area of our lives.

ONE STUDY SAYS 82% OF NON-RELIGIOUS PEOPLE WOULD BE WILLING TO HAVE A CONVERSATION WITH A the last thing we can do is to create a better story. People don't just want to know if we're a religious person or go to church. They want to know if it makes any difference in our lives. So don't be afraid to tell them how your faith has affected you or your family or your relationship with God.

# HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE REMEM-

**Elizabeth:** As someone who loved God and loved my neighbor.

Chris: As someone who was faithful to God, his wife, his kids and his neighbors. I've seen so many success stories of people who crash and burn. I'd much rather just be faithful and walk through the opportunities God has for me.

To receive a copy of the McKinney's book "Placed for a Purpose," clip and mail the form on page 8.



was on a phone call with my older daughter Traci when she startled me with a question: "Mom, what is your purpose going to be now?" With us living several states apart, we treasured these conversations, but I hadn't anticipated discussing my life's goals! After many years in California, I had recently taken up residence in a large seniors' apartment complex in Littleton, Colorado, where I knew no-one except my youngest daughter Teri and her family. After all, I was in my early 80's, twice widowed, and uprooted from everything familiar. It was hard to imagine that God might have anything for me here. Perhaps it was time to just sit back and enjoy retirement.

The question wasn't a new one, however. Looking back, it wasn't difficult to recognize how God had always placed me where he had work for me to do and how he had cared for me on the journey.

I thought about Tom Rainsberger, the handsome young man who had come into my life at Prairie Bible College. Sharing a dream of missionary service, we married after graduation in 1964 and, after more training and waiting on God for direction, we moved to Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) under Africa Evangelical Fellowship. We soon fell in love with our lives on a remote mission station and then in a flourishing

city youth ministry called Youth Alive.

It was evident that God had brought us there and we poured our hearts into the work. Many young people were finding Christ and even during the terrible war that engulfed the country, we were able to build a youth center and church sanctuary. Our family now included two little girls and we were doing the work God had asked us to do. Life was good.

On Mother's Day in May of 1983 Tom set out by motorcycle for a meeting with the church and Youth Alive leadership. He often stayed on to eat with our African friends, so I wasn't concerned

when he hadn't returned by evening. As the night wore on, however, my fears grew. When the police called to tell me that a drunken motorist had driven straight into a man on his motorcycle, I knew that my vibrant, thirty-nine-year-old husband was never coming home.

Embracing my girls, I descended into a fog of shock and grief. It was impossible to know what God expected me to do next, but the one thing I did know was that he had not forsaken us. His Word had always been my sure guide and in my sorrow Acts 20:24 spoke to me: "None of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." I wasn't finished yet; God still had work for me to do.

As we returned from Africa, invitations to speak and teach came from all over. But when a job opened up back at my alma mater, it was clear that was the next step. As I began to work with Prairie's many married student families, I realized that, while many of them were planning on future ministries, they were often held back by their struggles and wanted to be freed from those burdens. It was such a privilege

to counsel them and help them prepare for the work God was leading them into.

I was in the middle of a counselling session one day when the phone rang. It was an American businessman by the name of John Galat. My nephew had given him my picture and phone number and he was calling to introduce himself.

A few weeks later, he flew up to meet me and before long phone calls and letters were going back and forth on a regular basis. In December of 1993 we were married on a frigid winter day in Three Hills before leaving for a Hawaiian honeymoon and I traded the snows of Alberta for the sunshine of California. There I discovered whole new avenues of service and began to use my gifts leading Bible studies and speaking at conferences where Christian women gathered to grow in their faith. It was so exciting to see those of all ages learning to love God's Word. The opportunities seemed to be endless, including the chance to complete my MA at Biola University and Talbot Seminary.

Once again, however, this purpose for my life would not last indefinitely. When John became ill with Lewy body dementia and Parkinson's disease, I gradually exchanged my public ministry for a very protested. I didn't even live on a street and neither did my neighbors. They were strangers behind closed doors, spread over five stories of apartments.

Right after I moved in, there was a complete statewide lockdown because of Covid. People saw each other in passing but there were no gatherings or meaningful conversations. I could only walk through the halls in the evening, place my hands on the door frames, and pray for whoever lived inside. Later the Lord encouraged me to leave a rose at each door with a note introducing myself.

As I continued to pray, the Lord led me to a book called *Placed for a Purpose* and I realized with excitement that it was God who had brought me to this apartment community. *This was my neighborhood and I was here for a purpose: I was to be his witness!* 

But how? Many of the residents were highly educated people—professors, teachers, doctors—how could I reach them? The Lord gave me Luke 21:15 one day: "I will give you a mouth and wisdom which none of your adversaries will be able to withstand or contradict." God would keep his promise if I would just be obedient.

It had always given me so much joy

# "It was hard to imagine that God might have anything for me here. Was it time to just be still and enjoy retirement?"

private one of nursing John through several difficult years of steady decline. When he passed away in 2012 I once again found myself alone and facing that same old question, "What now?"

When Teri and her family moved to Colorado and suggested I follow them, it seemed like a good idea. Somewhere quieter with fewer commitments and time to rest—after all I had been through, that was very appealing. But the girls knew me too well and realised that their mother would never be content without a purpose. Traci's question forced me to consider whether God might still have something for me, but I had no idea what that might be.

Finding a new church helped, but when the pastor encouraged us to do a neighborhood prayer walk, my spirit to guide others through God's Word, but they were usually Christians. Was there a Bible study format that would appeal to people who were most likely not believers? I finally found one and marched boldly to our Event Coordinator's office.

"You have a lot of wonderful activities here," I told her, "but nothing of a spiritual nature. I would like to start a women's Bible study." To my surprise, she thought that was a great idea and prepared a sign-up sheet. As I slipped quietly downstairs later to see if anyone had signed up, my new-found courage wavered a bit when I saw that there were three names on the list and two were crossed off. "Well, Lord," I thought, "it's you and me and this one other person!"

But God hadn't led me wrong. When we finally started, ten ladies showed up.



Ione Rainsberger Galat: "Apparently my ladies now see me as their 'clergy."

Two years later there were eighteen and it continues to grow. God is in that room every week and lives are being changed. Women who had long ago left God behind are coming back to him, praying out loud, sharing their stories and loving each other.

When I received a diagnosis of cancer that would require a complete mastectomy, the day before my surgery it was these very women who gathered around and laid hands on me, prayed, and anointed my head with oil. There were many tears as we held each other. Those I had hoped to serve were now serving me!

Had God placed me here for a purpose? For me, there was no question. The other day as I came in the front door, a woman came running up. "Ione," she called frantically, "you need to go and pray with Jane--her daughter has just committed suicide!" Apparently my ladies now view me as their "clergy." I don't mind. God gave Moses and Joshua new ministries in their old age and he has done the same for me.

Do you view aging and retirement as a time just to relax, travel, and have fun or even to sit on the shelf, convinced that God has no more use for you? He doesn't necessarily change our spiritual gifts as we grow older but how we use them may change. I have found that even in times of illness God puts people in my path who need to hear about him. We each have a responsibility to ask the Lord what he has for us and then, through consistent prayer and with his Word as our guide, to reach out where he has placed us.

I'm always amazed at how God leads, how he knows tomorrow, how he always has a plan, and how he will accomplish his purposes if we have a willing heart.

# **MEET THE STUDENTS**



# **ELISABETH BURAK**

"Without their encouragement, I don't know how I would have gotten through the last two years."

# WHEN DID YOU **FIRST HEAR ABOUT PRAIRIE?**

I visited my brother here

when I was a kid, but had no idea that I too would end up at Prairie! I wanted a Christian foundation before going on to a Bachelor's degree and when I found the Humanities program, which combined what I wanted to do with Bible classes, I knew this was where I wanted to be. Transitioning from first to second-year studies and responsibilities was hard, but God taught me a lot through it. A high point has been the many walks around

Three Hills almost every day with friends or by myself. The sunsets here are beautiful and they bring me so much joy!

# WHO HAS ENCOURAGED YOU LATELY?

Wonderful friends. They remind me of biblical truths and have come alongside during my struggles. Without their encouragement, I don't know how I would have gotten through the last two years.

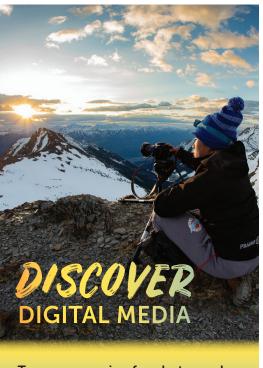
# WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO DO WITH THE **EDUCATION YOU'RE RECEIVING?**

I know that I want to work in a helping profession. The biblical grounding will give me a solid foundation to work from. I hope to be a light for Christ wherever I go, and am seeking God's direction for

the future, knowing that he will provide opportunities.

### WHAT'S THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A PRAIRIE STUDENT?

The community here. Having Christ at the center makes it even better. From chapel to Wednesday Morning Prayer and Wednesday Night Worship, there are so many ways to connect. Since the campus is not very big, you get to know most people, unlike at a larger school. I love the Bachelor of Arts in Ministry-Humanities program. I get to study everything I would study in a BA program elsewhere, and all with a biblical foundation. This sets me up for so many opportunities in the future.

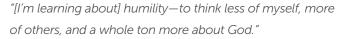


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# **ANDREW WIEBE**



# HOW DID YOU **HEAR ABOUT** PRAIRIE?

Through my

parents who at some point knew someone who attended here a long, long time ago at least from my young perspective. After researching Prairie's Intercultural Studies degree and reading about GlobeTREK, I was hooked!

# **TELL US ABOUT YOUR GLOBETREK** EXPERIENCE.

It was an exceptional time for growth, learning and trusting God. We traveled the world in eight months, visiting missionaries and churches, helping in any way we could. Our goal was to see God's work, God's world, and God's wonders. My internship was in Rome with Greater Europe Mission. Psalm 86:11-12 became my prayer: "Teach me your way, O Lord; I will walk in your truth; unite my heart to fear your name...and I will glorify your name forever."

# NAME ONE THING GOD HAS TAUGHT YOU DURING THESE FOUR YEARS.

I would say it comes down to humility—

learning to think less of myself, more of others, and a whole ton more about God. Piece-by-piece he has been stripping me of my pride and reorienting me down the path of Christ and his humility. It has been painful at times, but the joy of following Christ far outweighs any sacrifice, suffering, pain or loss.

# IS THERE A FACULTY MEMBER WHO HAS HAD A SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON YOU?

Yes. Speaking of pain and suffering, I've received much of that from my professor Dr. Mike Schmidt. Just kidding. It's been the opposite. He has been a genuine mentor and good friend throughout my time at Prairie. Mike always seems to have a piece of wisdom up his sleeve, often pulling out a story or quote that somehow speaks to the exact scenario I am facing. He directs us students back to God and I appreciate every conversation and bike ride we've had together.

# DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR YOUNGER PEOPLE?

Enroll in GlobeTREK, stay humble, and talk to Dr. Schmidt. I promise it will be worth it. S

# LAUGHING MATTERS PHIL CALLAWAY

# My little thief

o you remember the good old days? When we could walk to the corner store, pick up milk, chocolate bars, maybe a new bike? You can't get away with that anymore. They have surveillance cameras now. Well, theft is no laughing matter.

One Sunday morning I sat beside an eight-year-old that I love more than my own life. "Honey," I said, "is there something you did in the bookstore that you need to tell Grandpa?"

"No," she said, looking thoroughly confused and innocent. The girl reminded me of me. It was a frightening thing.

"Ah, Sweetie, did you take something that wasn't yours?"

More confusion and innocence. "Did you steal some gum and candy?"

She looked down and shook her head less convincingly than before. I was thinking of consequences and the hardness of her heart and wondering what



The way I see it, if you know you're lying and God knows you're lying, isn't that the same thing as telling the truth?

quarters from my brothers," I began. "A quarter could buy enough candy to fill a bathtub. I stashed it under my bed." She was listening intently.

"You did?"

"Yes. My mother cleaned under my bed once a year. This was that once. I told her it was my friend's candy. I was saving it for him." Her eyes grew wider with each sentence. "My mom caught me stealing and lying all in one day."

"What did she do?"

"Sold me to a glue factory. No, she didn't. She made me pay back my brothers with some money I'd been saving."

"Oh."

"Do you want me taking things that are yours?"

Four months passed. Today she FaceTimed me. "Grandpa," she said, "I memorized Psalm 1 like you asked me to." She didn't skip a word as she repeated it to me.

bookstore owner and pay him back." She looked relieved then terrified. "Okay," she

said. The next day the store owner was

warning her brother about theft.

more than gracious. My precious former

thief couldn't stop smiling for a week. And

Blessed is the one who does not walk in step with the wicked, or stand in the way that sinners take, or sit in the company of mockers.

But whose delight is in the law of the Lord, and who meditates on his law day and night.

That person is like a tree planted by streams of water, which yields its fruit in season, and whose leaf does not wither—whatever they do prospers.

Not so the wicked! They are like chaff that the wind blows away. Therefore the wicked will not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the assembly of the righteous.

For the Lord watches over the way of the righteous, but the way of the wicked leads to destruction.

I think it helped that I offered her \$20 to memorize that Psalm. It's money well spent. God bless you, my darlin' granddaughter. Now, you can go to the bookstore. Buy a good book and, if you memorize a few more chapters, enough gum and candy to fill the bathtub.

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# "The tears were a torrent now, racing down her cheeks to the red dress she just put on for church. So I told her of my own sins."

it will be like visiting her in prison. My granddaughter. The kleptomaniac. The gum thief who couldn't stop. Began with small stuff. And was soon stealing cars.

But she was cornered like a mouse now. "Yes," she sobbed as tears raced down her face. "I took it, Grandpa."

Is this remorse or the shame of being caught?

"Stealing is wrong," I said. "How do we know?"

She looked up. "God says that."

The tears were a torrent now, landing *Splat!* on the red dress she just put on to wear to church. So I told her of my own sins. "I was nine when I stole

"No."

"I want to trust you when you say something. Did your friend take candy too?"

Big pause. "Yes. I told her to."

"Oh, Sweetie." My mind tried to absorb this new revelation. Thieves adore allies. "Uh...are you sorry?"

"Yes."

"Let's talk to Jesus about it. He loves you very much, you know. And so do we." After she prayed, I asked, "Will you say sorry to your friend?"

"Uh huh."

"We'll go see her this afternoon. Tomorrow you can say sorry to the



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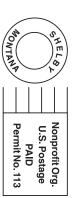


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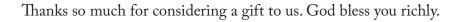
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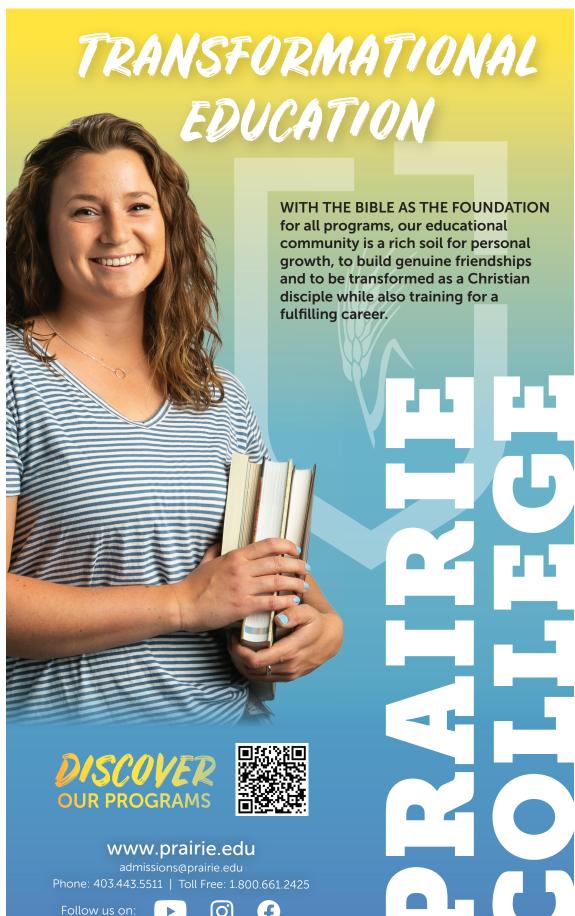
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