



The Herald

From the Pastor's Desk

Being a Trekker in a Tourist Town

Lets start with a few definitions. When I say trekker is am not thinking about anything related to Star Trek. My apology to a few of you. I recently saw a definition for trekking as: a demanding, long, walking journey through rugged places. I'm thinking of that kind of "trekker". When we think of "tourist" we think of someone who visits a place for pleasure or excitement. As in, we expect many tourists to arrive in the Black Hills in a few months. We wish them well.

Now with these ideas in our minds make the jump to a spiritual journey or life plan. Some Christians go through life as tourists looking for the next pleasurable or exciting event to make their spiritual journey real or even "more real". I have certainly enjoyed some exciting spiritual life events which encouraged my walk with Jesus and continue to be great memories, but they are not the foundation of my life with Jesus and they shouldn't by yours either. Some believers even count on the Sunday service to be the jump start to keep their spiritual journey on track. I love our Sunday morning times together, and these are wonderful times to encourage our faith, enjoy fellowship with fellow spiritual travelers and grow in God's grace for our lives. But again, if this is the sum or the core of your spiritual intake you will likely find yourself struggling with the storms of life. I would suggest you consider being a trekker.

Taking some thoughts from the trekking definition we would agree that life often is "demanding, long and through rugged places" and our spiritual preparation should include some of this to be prepared and capable to thrive on the journey. Even a tourist spends a good deal of time preparing for the journey but the one who is planning a trek, like biking the Mickelson or backpacking the Centennial will spend a great deal more effort in the preparation. They don't prepare the week before. They have been gaining endurance and strength for months so the journey can be a joyous one filled with great highlights and not exhausted legs, burning lungs and sore feet.

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Quite a few years ago I read a book by Eugene Peterson which he titled "A Long Obedience in the Same Direction". This was his attempt to correct the instant maturity desire he saw in many believers and expressed the Biblical mindset that maturity comes from a long time of pursuing Jesus and moving steadily in His direction. Our desire is to be "conformed to His image" (Gal. 4:19, Rom. 8:29). To gain this we can't be running here and there for another spiritual jolt but rather we continue steady in humble obedience, through fruitful periods and dry spells, through refreshing showers and experiences of slow steady growth. The growth is in becoming like Christ, stable and mature, able to trust him for strength in every circumstance. A true trekker.

Perhaps you have come through a spiritual winter. Not a lot of fruit or growth, but its spring now. Time for new growth with the promise of fruitful joys. Maybe you have even been diligent with time in the word and prayer but it has seemed to be dull and lacked excitement. Now is the time to press on, keep trekking so you are prepared for the views the journey with Jesus has for you. You have experienced it before, the joys, blessings and fruitfulness of the journey.

Keep Trekking
Pastor Dennis

MY FEET HAVE CLOSELY

FOLLOWED HIS STEPS;

I have kept to his way

without turning aside.

JOB 23:11, NIV



Missions Moment— Keystone Project— Rick & Jen Greene

Hello church family!

Over the past few months Jen and I (Rick) have seen God move in powerful ways through trainings and leadership development. We greatly appreciate your prayer, encouragement and partnership as we could not do this without you.

Before our February Native training (Feb 23-27), we sensed the Lord clearly highlighting the need for unity. Beginning in January, we started a weekly Zoom prayer gathering with our coaches and leaders to intentionally seek the Lord together. We also adjusted portions of the training to create space for reconciliation, repentance, and blessing one another. God met us in profound ways as people stepped forward to make things right and pray for one another. There were 38 men and women that were baptized during this time as well. Jesus is moving!

During that training I led a group of eight young men, many of whom had experienced incarceration. One arrived wearing an ankle monitor while out on a \$100,000 bond and expected to return home to face an 8–24 year sentence. Another had been diagnosed with severe liver disease last August and had been told by doctors to get his affairs in order. Our group gathered around both of them and prayed. The week after returning home, the young man with the liver condition went back to the doctor and was told they could not explain it, but his liver was functioning normally and he should live a long life. The young man awaiting sentencing returned to court and instead received three years probation and six months of work release, with his ankle monitor coming off after that. Both men are now passionately following Jesus, and their stories deeply strengthened the faith of the group.

This summer we as Keystone Project will be investing in the next generation through a youth and college discipleship internship for 18–24 year olds. This will be focused on spiritual formation, disciple-making, and hands-on, cross-cultural missions experience. Our heart is to help young leaders grow in their faith and step into the calling God has for them. We invite you to join us in prayer, and if you know of any youth or college students looking for a paid summer internship that is missionally focused, send them our direction. Let's see what Jesus will do this summer with this next generation of leaders.

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Looking ahead, we are preparing for several upcoming trainings. In August we will host a training in Europe with participants coming from multiple nations, including Ghana and The Gambia. Please pray for smooth visa approvals and travel for our international friends. In September we will hold vision-casting trainings in Minnesota, both in the Minneapolis area and further north. We have been praying into these opportunities for several years, and local leaders are excited about a vision to reach their cities through disciple-making movements. Later in the year we will also hold a training in Hawaii in October.

Behind the scenes, teams are continuing to build key areas of our five-year plan as we work toward a growing network of leaders who can train others and help launch disciple-making movements in cities and regions.

On the family side, we are also excited to welcome baby #6, due May 9th, and are grateful for this blessing from the Lord. We are already having lots of contractions so pray that our sweet baby comes at just the right time. Thank you for continuing to pray for the work, for unity among leaders, and for God to keep opening doors for the gospel.

Rick Greene



Simon Peter

Simon (Peter) worked as a fisherman at the Sea of Galilee. One day Jesus called to him and said, "Come. Follow me. I will make you a fisher of men." At once Simon left his nets and followed Jesus (Matthew 4:18-20). Jesus changed Simon's name to "Peter," which means "Rock" (John 1:42).

Peter was the leader of twelve disciples. He was quick to speak and quick to act. He was the one who walked on the water to Jesus. He tried to defend Jesus in the garden.

Jesus healed Peter's mother-in-law when she was sick with a fever (Matthew 8:14-15). Later Peter took his wife on his travels (1 Corinthians 9:5).

The Bible doesn't tell us what happened to Peter, but tradition says that Peter and his wife died as martyrs for their faith in Jesus.



I Don't Know Him!



Matthew 26:69-75; Mark 14:66-72; Luke 22:54-62; John 18:15-27

Peter was leaving the garden when he suddenly heard footsteps behind him. *Someone's following me! Will I be arrested, too?* He turned quickly and saw a man running toward him in the moonlight.

When he recognized John, he sighed with relief. Together they followed far behind the crowd of men who took Jesus back to Jerusalem.

"Where do you think they are going?" asked John. Peter pointed to a big building up ahead. "The high priest's house," he said. They saw the crowd go in the gate.

The two friends hid near the gate and watched the soldiers build a fire in the middle of the courtyard. "Wait here," whispered John. "I know some of the people who work for the high priest."

Peter watched him enter the courtyard. A little later he saw John speak to the woman on duty at the gate. Then John motioned for Peter to come inside.

When Peter came through the gate, the woman looked at him and said, "You also were with Jesus of Galilee." Peter broke out in a cold sweat. "No! I was not," he said. He hurried over to warm himself by the fire.

One of the servants saw Peter's face in the firelight. She pointed to him and said, "This man was with Jesus."

Peter's heart pounded with fear. He told her firmly, "Woman, I don't know the man,"

Later, along toward morning, another servant spoke up. “You must have been one of them,” he said to Peter. “The way you talk gives you away. You sound just like someone from Galilee.”

This man was a relative of Malchus, the servant whose ear Peter had cut off earlier that evening. The man looked more closely at Peter and asked him, “Didn’t I just see you with Jesus in the olive grove?”

Peter cursed and swore as he protested, “Man, I don’t know what you’re talking about!”

When Peter finished saying these words, he heard a rooster crow. He looked up and saw the soldiers leading Jesus out of the high priest’s house. Jesus looked across the courtyard. His eyes met Peter’s.

Then Peter remembered what Jesus had said to him: “Before the rooster crows at dawn, you will say three times that you don’t know me.”

Peter turned and rushed out of the courtyard gate. He broke down and sobbed. “Earlier I ran away when they arrested Jesus. Now I’ve denied him. Oh God, forgive me!”



Why did Peter deny that he knew Jesus?

(Matthew 26:30-35, Luke 22:31-34, John 13:36-38)

When have you denied being a Christian by what you said or did?

“Jesus said, ‘What about those who say in front of others that they know me? I will also say in front of my Father who is in heaven that I know them’” (Matthew 10:32 NIRV).



The above narratives are from a junior book in the library, *Journey to the Cross* by Helen Haidle, that features the events of the last week of Jesus’ life and resurrection in chronological order.

For the next month, we will have Easter books on display for your reading pleasure. Come in and browse through the wonderful books and media in our library!

DVDs new to our library:

Ray Vander Laan *That The World May Know* volumes 2, 9, 11, 13 and 14 have been added to the Small Group Bible Study (SGBS) section.

Keeping the Family Strong

By: BJ Reese

KEEP SMILING

Happy Easter!

*Easter is a time when we celebrate the Resurrection . . . a time of renewal. When we honor Jesus' great Gift to us. So, in honor of what Easter represents, what if we gave our **attitudes** a reboot --- through a simple gesture . . .*

"Keep smiling. It makes everybody wonder what you're up to!"

~ BJ Reese

I've been saying this phrase for *many* years. In fact, it used to be the signature line in my email. I said it as a joke --- a mischievous statement designed to evoke a giggle from people. It usually works, too! But, as I said it to a waitress this morning, I realized what **sound advice** it is. It may actually help God sort through which people you deal with and which ones you don't.

Think about it . . . those people with whom you'd rather **not** interact too closely will probably be **suspicious** of that smile! They will glare at you, look the other way, or steer a wide berth around you. As they do, they'll wonder, "*What in the heck are you smiling about?*"

Inversely, people whom you **would** like to know better will become **curious**. They will be **drawn** to that same smile. They may even strike up a conversation with you. It may start with a simple, "*Hi! How are you?*" or, "*Have a nice day!*"

They want to know **more**. Like you, they are **fully aware** of how much **awful** stuff is happening in this world. So, when they see your smile, they're puzzled . . . about the **REASON** for that smile. If they get to know you well enough, they may even find the courage to **ask** you about it.

In **1 Peter 3:15**, the **Bible** tells us, ". . . and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you . . ." (KJV)

So, if that curious person **does** ask, we have the **perfect** opening to tell the Reason. For us, that Reason is Jesus . . . the One Who gave **EVERYTHING** for us on the cross and, then, rose to eternal life on the third day. So that **WE** could, one day, **join** Him in that eternal life!

The cool thing is, we don't have to **try** to find a clever way to **begin** that conversation. Opening that door can be relatively simple . . .

All we have to do is . . . SMILE!

Happy Easter, my friends!!!

To His Glory . . . BJ Reese

Echoes of God's Glory in Creation

Roseanne Hilton

Reflections from Psalm 67:1

In this passage, the psalm writer compares God's care and blessing to the shining of the sun: “May God be merciful and bless us. May His face shine with favor upon us.” (1997 New Living Translation) The wording refers to the section in the book of Numbers, where God Himself gives this blessing to the priests, Aaron and his sons, with which they are to bless the people:

**“The LORD bless you and keep you;
The LORD make His face shine upon you,
And be gracious to you;
The LORD lift up His countenance upon you [look on you with favor],
And give you peace.” (New King James Version)**

David uses this as a prayer in Psalm 4:6---”LORD, lift up the light of Your countenance upon us.”

Also, Ethan the Ezrahite, in Psalm 89, where he is “claiming God's promises in affliction,” refers to the phrase in verse 15---”Blessed are the people who know the joyful sound! They walk, O LORD, in the light of Your countenance.” (NKJV)

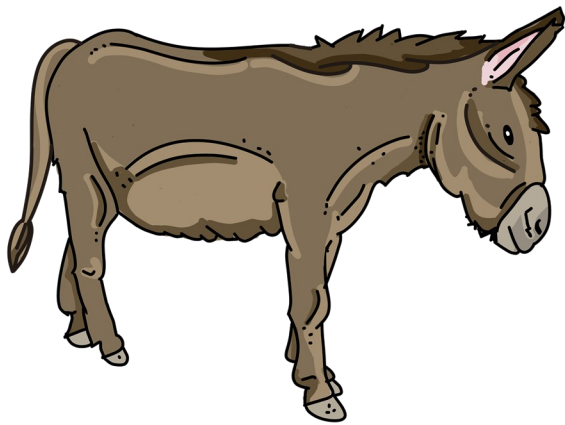
What is “the joyful sound?” Ethan was one of Israel's worship leaders, so the NLT makes it clear: “Happy are those who hear the joyful call to worship, for they will walk in the light of Your presence, LORD.”

As we are welcoming the spring season after winter, the word picture of God's face shining like the sun upon us is a blessing we can take in like we soak up the sunlight on an early April morning.



The Master's Donkey

A Story Written by: Mary Jewett



Josiah grew up in Bethlehem. Josiah's father was one of the shepherds who tended the flocks of sheep that produced sacrificial lambs for the Temple. One night when he and his fellow shepherds were out in the fields watching over the sheep, suddenly there was a blindingly bright light that illuminated the skies. When he came home, he told Josiah, age 8, his older brother Benjamin, age 12, and their mother

all about it. Josiah also had a younger brother and sister, newborn twins, Samuel and Miriam, only 6 months old. When the soldiers came to kill all male children under 2 years old, Josiah saw them burst into their house, snatch up Samuel by his feet and kill him. Josiah's mother wailed and wailed. After that, she never seemed to recover and was never again the mother Josiah had previously known. His father, however, never lost the joy and optimism of which the angels spoke on that miraculous night. He told the story often, telling them of the blinding light, the angel that appeared to them announcing the birth of the Savior, and the shepherds' subsequent trip to find the baby lying in a manger, wrapped with the clean strips of cloth that were usually reserved for protectively wrapping newborn lambs who were deemed perfect enough for the Temple sacrifices.

Years passed. Josiah and his brother and sister grew up. Joyously, Benjamin married Rachel, a beautiful, virtuous young woman that his parents had chosen for him. More years passed. Josiah's parents died. Benjamin was cruelly killed by a Roman soldier when he refused to surrender his coat, lovingly sewn by his mother long ago. Afterwards, the soldier didn't even take the coat since it was now stained with Benjamin's blood. According to the law of Levirate marriage, Josiah took Rachel, Benjamin's widow, as his wife. In time, Josiah fell deeply in love with her and she with him. Josiah and Rachel moved to Jerusalem because Bethlehem held such devastating memories for both of them. When Rachel at last became pregnant, they were both ecstatic, awaiting the birth of their first child, which would technically be Benjamin's heir according to the Hebrew laws of inheritance, since Benjamin and Rachel had no children when he was killed. That didn't matter to Josiah, he would love the child no matter what. Unfortunately, when the time came, something went horribly wrong and Josiah's beloved Rachel died in childbirth, despite all the midwife could do to save her. The baby, a sickly girl, survived. Even in his grief, Josiah dearly loved the baby, whom he named Rachel after her mother. If it was even possible, Josiah loved the child more than he had loved her beautiful mother.

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Baby Rachel was always frail and weak; and Josiah tried his best to make her life as joyous as he could. A couple of years after Rachel was born, Josiah's donkey gave birth to a strong, healthy, solid white foal. Rachel took particular delight in the newborn colt, naming him Balaam after the owner of the talking donkey in the Scriptures. The Law decreed that the firstborn of a donkey was to be redeemed either with the sacrifice of a lamb or else have its neck broken, but Josiah somehow couldn't bear to take the friendly, playful, fuzzy little animal away from his invalid daughter, who had so few things that gave her happiness.

When Rachel was about four years old, she became deathly ill, and the physicians couldn't save her. Josiah was again heartbroken. He had first lost his beloved wife and now he had lost his beloved daughter as well. And still Josiah somehow couldn't bring himself to sacrifice Balaam, the colt who had been her pet, her companion, her comfort in her last days.

Finally, on the first anniversary of his daughter's death, Josiah resolved to live up to the law and redeem Balaam as a sacrifice to the Lord. He brought the colt, now a full-grown donkey, and tied him to a post in the yard. Josiah then went back into his house to get ready for the day. While he was getting dressed, he happened to look out the window and saw two men in his yard, and one of them was untying Balaam. Thinking they were stealing him, Josiah rushed out and confronted them. One of the men said simply, "The Master needs him". Suddenly everything fell into place for Josiah...his father's story of the announcement of the birth of the long-expected Messiah; the commotion that was happening around the country about the rabbi who was called Jesus; the custom of a King coming in peace, riding a donkey. Was this man Jesus the same baby in the manger that his father had gone to see in Bethlehem? The one who would save his people? The MESSIAH? Realizing that this was a way of redeeming Balaam, Josiah untied the young donkey himself and unquestioningly handed the lead rope to the man.

When Josiah heard that Jesus was to enter Jerusalem, he hurried to see him. The street was very crowded; people were cheering and shouting, waving palm fronds and laying their clothing in the street. Suddenly Josiah caught sight of Jesus -- and he was riding Balaam! Jesus looked directly at Josiah, and they made eye contact before Josiah lost sight of him in the crowd.

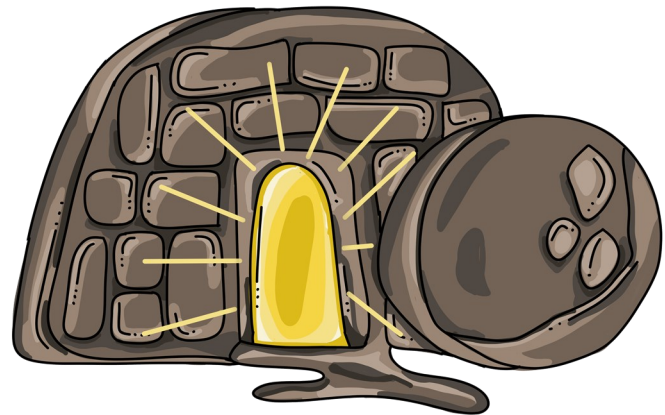


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For many years, Josiah, along with his older brother Benjamin and wife Rachel, and his younger sister Miriam and her family had always celebrated Passover together. Even after Benjamin was killed and Josiah had married his widow Rachel, the two families still met for that holy feast. But after Rachel died, Josiah couldn't bring himself to go to Miriam's house, using the excuse that baby Rachel was too frail and weak and sick to make even that short journey. The truth was simply that he couldn't bear to be around Miriam's happy family. But this year, somehow, something felt different. As always in past years, Miriam asked him to join them for Passover, and this time, Josiah happily accepted the invitation. All of Jerusalem took part in the ritual and tradition that had been passed down from the time of the Exodus from Egypt. However, things were definitely not normal the afternoon following the Passover dinner. The sky went dark for three hours. After that came a powerful earthquake, so strong that huge rocks were split apart. Graves were opened, and people who had been dead a long time were suddenly alive again and began mingling with friends and family and acquaintances.

Josiah had not been to the Temple in years, but on the day after the Sabbath, he decided to go. He found that everything was in chaos because, on the day before the Sabbath, the day of the darkness and the earthquake, the curtain that separated the Holy of Holies chamber from the rest of the Temple had spontaneously ripped in half from top to bottom, and the priests had not yet decided what to do about it.. Josiah also learned that the man called Jesus had been arrested after celebrating Passover with his disciples; during those dark early morning hours before sunrise, he was tortured, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death, and was crucified. He was buried in a new, as yet unused tomb belonging to a rich man, Joseph from Arimathea, who had it prepared for his own use at some time in the future. The tomb had then been sealed and a Roman guard posted, but fantastic news came to Josiah that Jesus had risen from the dead.



Josiah never saw Balaam again, never found out what happened to him; but he knew that his daughter's pet donkey had been a part of the coming of The Prince of Peace. The promise of the long awaited Messiah had been fulfilled!

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The Joy of the Resurrection

We Christians simply cannot get over the reality of the Resurrection. For us, the fact that God raised Christ from the dead proves that Christ's way alone is God's answer to the sins and horrors of the world. The truths Christ taught when he walked on earth stand solid and irrefutable. The light he brought is the only light that never goes out, for it is the eternal light of God's glory. Christ's life is the clearest example of how God intends for us to live. His way is the way

that makes the most sense for our lives on this earth. The saints throughout history have shown that again and again.

The hope Christ offers is the only true and lasting hope. Ultimately, it is our assurance that life can be good and joy-filled for all. Consider the words St. Paul wrote to the church at Rome and apply them to your own life: "Just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life. For if we have been united with him in a death like his, we will certainly be united with him in a resurrection like his" (Romans 6:4–5, NRSV). If that is not a tremendous cause for abiding joy, then what is?

Yes, I can!

I cannot end poverty, but I can feed one hungry person. I cannot stop war, but I can offer peace to my neighbor. I cannot prevent death, but I can hold the hand of someone who is dying.

These may seem like small acts, yet they are far harder—and far more meaningful—than any grand plan for social change. Christ reminds us of their worth: "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me" (Matthew 25:40, NIV).

Christian Symbol

ROOSTER — The rooster reminds us of Peter's threefold denial of Jesus on the night of his trial (Matthew 26:34, NIV). Because of this, it often symbolizes human weakness and faithlessness—especially when faith is tested. Yet, the rooster also calls to mind watchfulness. Its early-morning crowing echoes Jesus' words about being alert for his return: "Therefore keep watch because you do not know when the owner of the house will come back—whether in the evening, or at midnight, or when the rooster crows, or at dawn" (Mark 13:35, NIV).



Announcements

Worship & Prayer Night will be held **Monday, April 13th at 6 pm!**

Men Save the Date – Men's overnight camping event.
April 24th – 25th. More details to come!

Graduate Recognition Sunday will be held on Sunday, April 26th during both services and a special fellowship time in-between service.

Join us as we celebrate our graduates!

Child Supervision Class will be held Sunday, April 26th at 10:15 am in the library. If you work with children or are a ministry leader, and haven't taken this course, please plan on attending!

Wednesday Morning Women's Life Group will begin a new study on April 29th (10 weeks) at 10 am – Freedom in Christ. Sign up at the table in the foyer. Cost is \$11 for guidebook.

Volunteer Workday for Church Projects will be held on Saturday, May 2nd from 9 am – 4 pm.

We are looking for a Nursery Coordinator. If you are interested or would like more information about the position, please reach out to Stephanie in the office.



PRAY 7:14

Get your phone out and turn on your alarm for 7:14 AM and 7:14 PM and pray with us every day!

Pray 7:14 is based on 2 Chronicles 7:14

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Heavenly Humor

Fun and laughter

“Here cometh April again,” said poet Charles Lamb (1775-1834). “And as far as I can see, the world hath more fools than ever.”

That second observation may or may not be true, but April does indeed begin on a lighter note. April Fools’ Day, which is filled with practical jokes, can also be a reminder to thank God for laughter, joy, funny stories, children’s antics and other things that make us smile.

Then one week after Easter, on what’s known as Holy Humor Sunday, some churches celebrate that God played the supreme joke on death. Jesus’ resurrection is cause for joy, smiles and, yes, laughter. Even the Almighty joins in: “He who sits in the heavens laughs” (Psalm 2:4).



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