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CULTIVATING GRATITUDE (Grand Canyon University Seminary)

"...You are a shield around me, O Lord. You bestow glory upon me and lift up my head. To the Lord I cry aloud, and He answers me from His holy hill. I lie down in sleep, I wake up again because the Lord sustains me. I will not fear the tens of thousands drawn up against me on every side... Arise, O Lord, deliver me, Oh my god... From the Lord comes deliverance; may your blessings be on your people." -Psalm 3:3-8

EDITOR'S NOTE

Scripture is persistent in keeping our attention on things of primary importance to God. In this passage we are reminded of David, a man after God's own heart. There were many times in David's life in which everything was not quite pleasant. In fact, the Bible presents a time period in which his rule was overthrown by his own son Absalom. At this point in time David fled Jerusalem and on this journey he wrote the third Psalm. The Psalm itself takes note of the gratefulness that one can pursue when faced with an overwhelming struggle. Rather than evaluating his circumstance with despair, David chose to rejoice in the deliverance the Lord provides. This presents the understanding that regardless of the circumstances in our lives we must aspire to be grateful.

Living in Arizona we are able to take note of various things which grow in areas that appear to cultivate very little growth. One plant in particular is known as the prickly pear. Year after year and season by season, the prickly pear continues to grow. It is said that the weather in Arizona is just right for the cultivation of its growth! The lesson we learn from this illustration is that grounding ourselves in the appropriate atmosphere results in growth. Grounding ourselves in the Gospel of Christ can allow us to cultivate gratitude in the midst of difficult circumstances. As you read through this newsletter, take note of the things that the Grand Canyon Theological Seminary has been doing to cultivate gratitude amongst students, instructors and local connections in the valley of Phoenix.

NEW TRENDS

The College of Theology encourages all students, teachers, alumni and scholars to participate in the development of the Christian faith within our world today. This section includes theological resources, as well as some exciting ways for you to get involved!

Grand Canyon Theological Seminary Facebook Group

In addition to receiving inspiration and insight, Grand Canyon Theological Seminary (GCTS) students can receive updates about developments within graduate level programs and upcoming events. It is our hope that all of our GCTS students join their

seminary community through the GCTS private Facebook group!

Pastor's Roundtable

These events feature small panels of local pastors and other Christian leaders who speak on a selected topic. They are an excellent way to gain insight into the theological perspectives of Christian leaders within our world today. It is our hope that these events inspire various scholars to seek out a deeper understanding of important theological topics that are of significance for today's pastors and Christian leaders.

PASTORS ROUNDTABLE

Ministry Connection

This event provides students with the opportunity to meet with churches, pastors, missionaries and other local Christian leaders as they seek to connect with GCU's theology students for the purpose of ministry, mentoring, service and practical experience. It is an event uniquely designed for students within the College of Theology, helping them pursue their future careers in ministry.

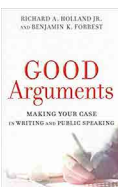


PUBLISHED WORKS

The College of Theology encourages the continuous development of academic knowledge among those who provide instruction for our students. This development is evident through the following:

Good Arguments: Making Your Case in Writing and Public Speaking

Learning how to persuade and convince others is an important skill that everyone should have. This skill doesn't often come naturally but is instead developed over time and practice. Dr. Rich Holland, a philosophy professor at GCU, along



with Benjamin K. Forrest, wrote "Good Arguments," to assist people in developing their persuasion and argumentation skills particularly in the areas of writing and public speaking. This book covers everything from logic, reasoning and fallacies to definitions, analogies and credibility. The skills and ideas taught in this book will help the reader develop into a better speaker, writer and arguer. [Get a copy here.](#)

Divino Compañero: Toward a Hispanic Pentecostal Christology

Dr. Alfaro, a theology professor from GCU, uses brilliant theology and years of pastoral experience to provide

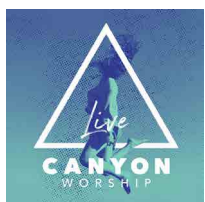
us with a Christology from a uniquely Hispanic and Pentecostal background. Alfaro emphasizes a central theme of Christ being the Divine Companion through His Spirit to Christians as they move through their pilgrimage in this world. We highly recommend this book to anyone from a Pentecostal or Hispanic background, or anyone who is interested in learning about a Spirit-filled Christology. [Purchase your copy here.](#)



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- » Send nominations to cot@gcu.edu

THE CENTER FOR WORSHIP ARTS

The College of Theology is proud to incorporate ministry-based worship through The Center for Worship Arts. This quarter will see exciting developments as the program seeks to expand its horizons around the globe. Take a look below to find out more!



Canyon Worship Live

These events are live performances of original songs that appear on the Canyon Worship album. This is an opportunity for those in the Phoenix area to gather together in worship and fellowship. Most of these events also include a chance to meet the artists! It is a truly inspiring night of musical talent.



Canyon Worship Album

The Canyon Worship album is a treasure amongst those at GCU. Released annually, the album is a compilation of original songs made by GCU's very own worship students. Whether you are a GCU student or not, the Canyon Worship album is definitely something to purchase for anyone who holds and appreciation of musical talent!

- » Find Out more about the [Center for Worship Arts!](#)
- » Like us on [Facebook](#) and follow us on [Twitter](#)
- » More information/blog posts [here](#)

STUDENT CLUBS – COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY

The following campus clubs highlight our desire to cultivate gratitude as we educate students to communicate the Gospel effectively, serve the church faithfully and minister with integrity both at home and abroad. For more information, please contact cot@gcu.edu.

Biblical Theology Club

The Biblical Theology Club promotes biblical and theological literacy among the GCU student body and advances the Gospel through proper worship and missions. The goal is to obtain a deeper understanding God and his Word that will manifest itself in both loving God and loving others.

Philosophy and Film Society

The mission of this club is to engage with philosophy as expressed in film, art, literature and music from a Christian perspective. In addition to watching films, visiting museums, listening to music and reading together, the society also provides a space for the creation of film, art, literature and music that explores philosophical and theological themes. Students from any major and college are welcome to join.

Modern Boardgamers Guild (MBG)

The vision of MBG is to provide a wholesome and exciting environment that provides students with opportunities to build friendships and community during their time at GCU. The club provides students with activities that promote cooperation, communication, critical thinking, leadership, strategic and tactical planning, dedicative thinking and team management.



PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

The concept of "Cultivating Gratitude" has been consistently illustrated by the students, faculty and staff members that operate our programs. Please take a moment to look at the details of our featured program below.



Certificates of Completion: Have you received a certificate from GCTS? Do you plan to receive one in the future? The Grand Canyon Theological Seminary (GCTS) offers certificate programs in Biblical Foundations, Christian Theology and Ministry Education. Each of these certificate programs provides you with essential knowledge that can be applied towards the pursuit of a ministry career or your current role in a ministry setting. Life is often demanding, and certain individuals may not have time to get a degree. For this reason we offer academic training through 18-credit certifications. However, this is not the only good news! GCTS is able to allow students who have completed their certification to transfer those credits into a Master's program. This opportunity is a significant benefit for those who are uncertain about pursuing a degree in ministry and those who may desire to develop their basic understanding of Christian principles in less time.

- » For more information click [here](#)

NEWS FROM COT

The College of Theology has a blog! Take a moment to access our articles below!

- [Trending Faith](#)
 - [Dear Theophilus](#)
 - [Theology Thursday](#)
 - [Faith and Living](#)
 - [College Corner](#)
 - [Dean's Corner](#)
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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

JEFFREY GRAY

Former student, Jeffrey Gray, is currently working for COT as an Adjunct Instructor while supporting his fellow instructors as an Employee Learning and Development Specialist. We asked Jeffrey about his current experiences, his pursuit of ministry and its role in "Cultivating Gratitude." [Read his response on p.3](#)



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

ANNALEE RAMIREZ

Recently, we were able to catch up with Annalee Ramirez and ask about her time as a GCTS student and her future career goals. [Read our discussion on p. 3](#)



FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

JUSTIN MCLENDON, PH.D.

Dr. Justin McLendon is an avid fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and enjoys venturing outdoors with his wife Christie and three children. [Read more about the work that he is currently doing on p. 3](#)



DIG DEEPER

An interview with Peter Anderson, the assistant dean of our college and seminary, prompted the concept of "Cultivating Gratitude" and a recognition towards the rewarding pursuit of a theological career. [Read this exclusive interview on p. 4](#)



ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: JEFFREY GRAY

Give us an update! What are you currently involved in/pursuing?

I am currently an Employee Learning and Development Specialist at Grand Canyon Education. I am also an adjunct faculty member for the College of Theology. I am grateful for the opportunity the College of Theology administration has afforded me in teaching the next generation of ministers and leaders. Since GCU is my alma mater I feel blessed to be able to teach in a setting that I am personally, professionally and academically connected with.

What do you think is important about the idea of cultivating gratitude?

The attitude of gratitude is one that comes from a place of humility. Too often our society is filled with an attitude of entitlement. Each person has an agenda that serves his/her own interest. Cultivating gratitude requires a person to look at life as a blessing from God.

Gratitude looks at the blessings from a perspective of God's unmerited favor. We didn't earn his favor and we certainly don't deserve it. I have four grandchildren and one of the behaviors we are encouraging in their lives is the simple act of saying "thank you" when they receive a blessing from another person. This simple act is a first and crucial step in cultivating an attitude of gratitude.

What were some of your favorite courses or which professors did you really enjoy at GCU?

My favorite courses were the residency courses in the Master of Divinity program. I had the honor of being part of the first graduating class. These residency courses provided me the opportunity to connect face-to-face with individuals I was taking online courses with. I also had the opportunity to get to know some of our fine faculty. The residency faculty

provided me insight and instruction as well as helping me to grow spiritually. The faculty that come to my mind are Doctors Diffey, Hallman, Lamca, McClendon, Charpentier and Dr. Michael Baird whom I had the honor of learning from in both my undergraduate and graduate studies.

If you could give one piece of advice to a current student, what would that be and why?

As a student and now a faculty I would encourage current students to consider their academics as an important part of their ministry development. Too often I hear students make excuses that they were busy serving in their churches and couldn't focus on accomplishing their academic tasks. Ministry should rarely if ever be an excuse for not accomplishing academic goals. We can glorify God in our academic endeavor as well as in our service within the church.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: ANNALEE RAMIREZ

Tell us about yourself! What are you currently involved in, and what are your future career goals?

I'm currently in the MDiv program here at GCTS. I am six classes away from finishing, and plan on pursuing a PhD in Old Testament worship! I would eventually love to teach at the university level. I am also pursuing an associate's degree from Phoenix College in Dental Hygiene; the dream is to pair the two degrees for summer mission's work! If I am not studying or working as an IA with the College of Theology on campus, I am serving at my home church!

What do you think is important about the idea of "Cultivating Gratitude?"

Cultivation is a result of deeply planted roots. As a Christian, our roots should be firmly planted in the

Gospel so that in times of trial the gratitude that was grown will help us get through. This is an important aspect to our Christian lives because we will face trials and difficult times; part of this gratitude is knowing that Christ is in complete control and that His promises are "yes and amen." - 2 Corinthians 1:20

What are some of your favorite courses or which instructors do you really enjoy at GCU?

This is such a tough question! The courses I have taken have all stretched me in some way or another and I have been able to survive that "stretching" because of the instructors. Professors like Dr. Charpentier, Dr. Jester, Professor Lamca, Dr. Diffey (honestly, the list can go on and on), have all taught me the need to really study God's word for what he says rather than

what I or the world thinks it says. They've taught me to really seek to know Christ's heart for people and how to deliver his message in an exciting, effective way.

If you could give one piece of advice to a student, what would it be, and why?

I would definitely encourage them to be intentional in connecting with their professors. It can be hard to do that sometimes because all of our courses (with the exception of the residencies) are all online. Having the opportunity to work on campus, I have seen the culture that is being built between students and professors. It's an environment where spiritual growth is encouraged, and I believe that it is also a culture that could be transmitted through online classes.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: JUSTIN MCLENDON, PH.D.



Tell us about yourself! What are your current interests and hobbies?

I have been married to Christie for sixteen years. Together we are the busy and exhausted parents of our 10-year-old daughter and our 8-year-old twin sons. As far as interests and hobbies, I enjoy reading theology and literature, strong coffee, good food with friends and following the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. I've always enjoyed the outdoors and I want to

be more involved in Arizona's fly fishing scene. Arizona is breathtakingly beautiful, and I love venturing outdoors with my family.

What is it like working with students at GCU?

It is a genuine joy to work with GCU students in general, but I especially enjoy the additional blessings of working with our COT and seminary students. These men and women are eager to explore how God has gifted them and what it means to serve the church. It's a privilege for me to be a conversation partner as these students wrestle with important questions related to what we believe and how we seek to minister within Christ's church.

Tell us about your call to work for Grand Canyon University.

Serving the Lord in academic ministry at GCU is indeed a privilege and blessing. I'm grateful for the numerous opportunities to teach and mentor students. I'm interested in using these experiences to form my own contribution to the theological discipline. GCU is uniquely positioned both geographically and evangelically to pursue considerable avenues of

gospel witness. I'm grateful to be a part of what God is doing here.

What do you think is important about the idea of Cultivating Gratitude?

From my vantage point, ours is a disruptive, increasingly critical age. Even in Christian circles, our social environment of soundbite criticism easily breeds an inward hostility to finding and enjoying spiritual rest. Lately, I've been rethinking the social norms of my own life where busyness often serves as a proxy for productivity, and where going-through-the-motions spirituality fails to capture the affections of my wandering heart. I've been reminded that Christian spirituality is not just the activity of cultivating the right disciplines; I'm learning anew what it means to rest in Christ, and this often requires meditation and self-awareness. As I've tried to rethink my own spiritual moorings, I've been reminded afresh of how God loves the real version of who we are, not the hyper-edited social media projection we so easily promote. These inner questions I've been asking, and the renewed sense of resting in Christ, has inevitably caused me to question the importance and place of gratitude within

Christian formation. I'm learning more and more that gratitude must be cultivated from a posture of increasing dependence on God's word, transparency in prayer, and a love for Christ's church and what he intends to accomplish through the its communal witness. Thus, gratitude requires cultivation because Christian spirituality encompasses both activity and rest. Gratitude isn't spiritual performance, and God is not in need of anything from us. In Christ, we seek to know him, love him, and rest in him, and in doing so, our hearts are softened to the precious reality that in Christ, we have everything.

DIG DEEPER: EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH DR. PETER ANDERSON

Dr. Peter Anderson is Assistant Dean of College of Theology/ Grand Canyon Theological Seminary

Tell us a little about yourself.

I grew up on a fully functioning farm in West Virginia, I am the youngest of five children. I grew up in a camp that was shared by a local college campus. I learned to love books, the outdoors and hard work, which certainly made me a good fit for life in Arizona! I went to college in West Virginia, seminary in Pennsylvania and completed my doctoral degree in North Carolina before moving to Arizona. My wife and I always had dreams of moving out west so you could say living in the valley fulfills that dream. In fact, my family traveled to Arizona and the west several times growing up and it always seemed to be a place of joy. I have very fond memories and emotions from my visits that I hope carries on with my family as we live here. In Arizona, you can spend a lot of time outdoors, so our family is finding a lot to do that's rewarding and fulfilling as long as you're curious and adventurous!

I am currently married with five kids. We live in Glendale and attend Faith Bible Church. We love our church family and cannot overstate their role in helping us settle into a new and different place. Looking back over several different relocations, this is the first place we moved where our church has been the first thing that God provided and helped us settle quickly. And that's such a good reminder of how God intends for his children to live life with great joy. He has made that clear through the people of our church. We have really engaged with this community in particular and found a place to call home.

For hobbies, I enjoy being outdoors and I hike a lot. We are finally at a point with our kids where we are able to go camping too, so we enjoy that! I love bike rides with my children and finding new trails to discover all the beautiful vistas and views here in Arizona. I am an avid soccer fan. My favorite team is Manchester City, a team that plays in the English Premier League. It is a long and complex history that I have with that team. When I was a senior in high school, I was able to have lunch at home every day and typically tried to watch something on TV while I ate. Yet, the only real options were soap operas or replays of soccer matches from the weekend. Naturally, that's not a tough choice... I chose soccer. Eventually I decided to pick a team, and I decided to choose a team that I didn't really know and that seemed to be just an average team. When I went to choose, I noticed Manchester City fit that bill, so I've followed them ever since. Feel free to stop by my office anytime and chat about soccer, or all the

What advice would you give to those that desire to pursue a career in advance theological education?

First, it is absolutely critical that you are not your own interpreter of God's work in your life. Talk with your pastor and with trusted leaders in your church. You need to hear their thoughts and confirmations about your calling, and you'll need their support throughout the journey. Any pursuit of theological education absent the close connection to the church is a fool's errand. Theology and ministry formation are best sought and learned within community, and this community is greater than the students you'll journey

outdoor activities you enjoy, especially if anyone has any suggestions for a new or interesting place to explore in Arizona.

What do you enjoy most about your work with the Grand Canyon Theological Seminary?

I feel like it's a rare gift to be able to do something that aligns with your life story, your gifts and your experience. I enjoy working here because it makes sense of all those things in my life in ways that make me realize just how blessed I am. I am able to look back on the path of my life and recognize the way that it aligns with what I do here, and the way God has guided the whole way to this moment in my life. We don't often get the chance to see those deep connections, but I feel that it is evident in the time that I have spent at GCU. I truly appreciate this university and the exciting opportunities that lie ahead. We are a covenant community in the seminary, and we really desire to draw people into the qualities of the Christian faith from across the university and wherever God has planted each of our students and alumni. We certainly contribute well to the missional community at GCU, and we have the opportunity to contribute to such a great purpose in the long-run.



I also see a lot of opportunity for ministry here in Phoenix. To be at a missional university that builds up the church in a setting where the gospel needs to be faithfully lived and proclaimed in local churches offers a unique challenge and a great opportunity. On top of that, I enjoy the people I work with and that is a great gift. I enjoy figuring out how to work with different personalities. It's like a puzzle and I genuinely believe that God puts people in particular places during particular seasons of life for a reason in his plan for the world. I see my work as laboring alongside God's vision for his people here at GCU and I couldn't imagine wanting anything else. I believe we are here for that purpose and it's my role to help people see and remember that deeper meaning for our lives.

within a degree program. You'll need the affirmation, encouragement, and prayers of your pastor and/or church as you train. Second, embrace the reality that training takes time. No serious marathon runner believes he'll be ready to compete in a week's time. It takes strategy, the tumultuous rigor of preparation, and the lessons only time can produce. Students often want to hurry through a program, often believing they need to hurry on into ministry. You'll serve your people well, and you'll better be prepared as you plod along in training, somehow knowing that the length of training is preparing you for ministerial endurance.

In what way do you see the Grand Canyon Theological Seminary as "Cultivating Gratitude?"

The big thing I see here is the opportunity we have to reach a wide diversity of perspectives and demographics. In the midst of hearing all these stories from students, faculty, staff and alumni, you begin to see the unity of what we are all going through, as well as the common thread of God's faithfulness in the middle of all it. If we are willing to engage with one another and open ourselves to see God's work, we will see that God is good and that he is working in a variety of circumstances in different ways, all for his glory. We are able to cultivate gratitude because we can see God's gift in the diversity of cultures and opportunities across the world. We often become discouraged when we look at our own circumstances, but if we expose ourselves to other perspectives and truly listen to the stories of God's faithfulness, we can have confidence knowing that we are not alone and that God is being faithful to us too, as we persevere and lean on him. We may even find encouragement from the stories of others that have already overcome similar circumstances. We have the opportunity to think outside of our own limited perspective and see what God is doing in a variety of situations, places, and times. Life can be frustrating, but God always good. If we commit to seeing Him rightly and worshiping Him sincerely in our work then we will experience His presence and His peace.

After taking a look at instructors, students, alumni and church partners, how effective do you perceive the impact of this vision?

We live in a unique time where our access to information and other people's lives has set unrealistic expectations for our own circumstances. This leads to deep, unsettling discontentment. We see unrealistic portrayals of life on social media and online, and that tempts us to set unrealistic expectations for ourselves, our families and our future. I think a lot of people come to the table with discontentment, having bought into all the sanitized or idealized portrayals all around us. I believe that training people to root identity in Christ helps unseat the false narratives that are compelling to our hearts. In that pursuit, Grand Canyon Theological Seminary (GCTS) seeks to provide an education that trains us to be captured by God's vision for our lives and not seduced by the idols of our hearts and a fallen vision of this world. Now, our effectiveness in pursuing this vision cannot always

be assessed quickly or immediately. After all, we are fighting an uphill battle. We have set a course, are charting that course, and aim to continue pursuing a Christian vision for life in all we do. Cultivating gratitude takes time and there will be seasons of sowing and reaping. In one season you may face discontentment, a season of intense difficulty, but you must also know that a season is coming when you will reap joy as you labor in Christ to cultivate gratitude and contentment in Christ alone. We see students in our M.Div. residency who have struggled and overcome. We all need to tell and listen to those stories of grace. These stories remind me of Paul's words in Two Corinthians when he talks about the believers in Corinth as the "Living Testimony of the Gospel Work." Looking at our alumni, you can see the reaping of our efforts as we continue to sow the works of gratitude for all that God has done for us. God promises to fulfill his work as we follow his path. That's all we're pursuing here at GCTS.

What resources would you provide to students seeking to cultivate gratitude in their own lives?

I suppose the advice that I might give to student is pretty simple: have a godly memory and pray faithfully. Cultivate a godly memory by keeping an ongoing record of all the things that you are very thankful for and pray faithfully through the Psalms as a guidebook for navigating the complex emotional, situation and spiritual ups and downs of life. In my home, we end each day with each family member sharing what they were grateful for. That's a very simple practice, but it has been helpful for us to see God's hand in the little daily rhythms of life and to train us to listen to other stories

of gratitude in order to rejoice with each other in God's goodness. Unless we intentionally pause for moments of thanks, we will may find ourselves too hurried and distracted to see the glory of God all around us. Unless we take moments to set our minds and affections on God, we rob ourselves of the joys found in him, joys he gives freely and abundantly. God's presence is an indication of His goodness, and the more we live in an active awareness of his presence, the more we live in active awareness of his goodness. That doesn't mean life isn't a challenge or doesn't bring intense pain and suffering, that's where praying the Psalms really helps. We find intense emotions in the Psalms, soaring joy and wretched heartache, the highest of highs and lowest of lows. Praying through these patterns helps us have a vocabulary and disposition for navigating the same highs and lows of life. We bath ourselves in Scripture and begin to believe and trust that God is good, kind, and all powerful at all times, allowing the Holy Spirit to shape in us a heart of trust for each moment of life. If you trust in God you are grateful because you are not grasping for other things but opening God to all that you are, trusting he knows it already and desires to partner with us in life. It's important to be honest with God about our discontentment. We can't be in denial about our ingratitude. He is already aware of it, but we need to discuss it with Him, and He will begin to deal with it. We need God's help to guide us to a spirit of contentment. We need to trust that the basic practices of our faith will work for our needs. So you uproot ingratitude and then you plant the seeds of gratitude. This is the idea of cultivating gratitude.



For students seeking to pursue a seminary education, what advice would you give them and why?

If you are considering and are unsure, pray about it and listen to spiritual counsel from those who know you well. Try out the certificate programs at GCTS to get a taste of the classes and seminary culture. Ultimately, the goal is to immerse yourself into the program and test things out as you open your life to God and listen to the wisdom he offers through faithful spiritual counselors. I would also encourage a prospective student to think creatively about the way that God might use him or her within a variety of people and places through the transformational power of the Gospel. It may be in a local ministry, a non-profit, or your current job, but God can use a seminary trained Christian in every occupation. Ultimately, we want to strengthen the church. The church needs well-trained pastors who fulfill their calling in a well-trained manner and the church needs faithful parishioners who live, teach, and embody the gospel every day of the week. At GCTS we hope to prepare students for this purpose. You will write a lot, grow a lot and trust God a lot. If for you that means a seminary education, we would love to help you follow Him down that path.



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