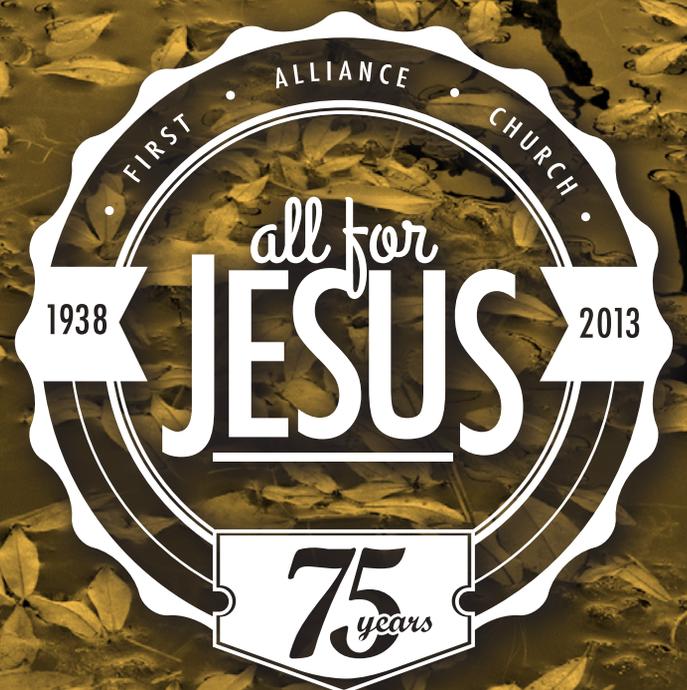




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Storyline



a letter from **Pastor Scott**



The thought of living in the power of transformation has been rolling around my head lately. It seems to me that God's transformation of my soul should become evident in practical ways to all who know me. Let me explain.

Several years ago, American fast food company Chick-fil-A was asking questions about how to be more effective in addressing competition. Instead of asking, "How can we grow bigger?" they asked, "How can we grow better?" Expanding their business was based on doing a better job of what they do, believing that their clients would grow them bigger through increased demand. It worked! They made a decision, got better and grew bigger.

Now what does that have to do with living in spiritual transformation ... living All for Jesus? Everything! Decisions or choices change the direction of our lives. God's word takes us on a journey to the truth of Jesus Christ being the answer we are looking for ... the decision that changes everything is about Jesus.

You make a choice, then live it out. When you choose to give your life to Christ you enter into a relationship started by God through Jesus' death and resurrection, you are drawn to God by His wooing, sealed by God through the Holy Spirit, and empowered by God with the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit. This is the gospel – God is for you! Somehow all of this has to surface in my life. In Colossians 1:9, Paul prays that we would have an understanding of what God wants. The word for understanding – epignosis – means a knowledge that causes an outward change.

Coming to Christ starts the process of transformation that brings changes from the inside out. Knowledge without application is useless. God wants me to know Him and then live like Him in the world. As I allow Jesus to become more at home in my heart and live Him out through my behaviours, my life gets better and God gets bigger.

Chick-fil-A made a decision that became their destiny. I must make a choice to live out what I know so Jesus will be famous – All for Jesus! Every decision becomes a destiny.

This fall, First Alliance will be celebrating 75 years of building lives – living All for Jesus. As a family we will rediscover our life commitments through weekend gatherings and Life Group experiences, and the opportunity to read "The Purpose Driven Life: What on Earth Am I Here For?" by Rick Warren. This intentional process will help us live All for Jesus. Make a choice – a decision – to be a part of it. Don't miss this adventure!

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First Alliance Church ... building lives that honour God.

What makes us tick? In a nutshell, God – and you! Thousands of us come together each week, from all walks of life, with ethnic diversity and from all ages, to "build lives that honour God." The Bible is our plumb-line ... the absolute truth that sets in motion our teaching, our music and how we relate to each other and to God. We want more than anything as individuals and as a church to impact the city of Calgary and beyond. As part of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Canada, we also think it's very cool that we get to partner with some amazing people in other parts of the world as they also "build lives that honour God."

We Value ...

CONNECTING in Life Groups – small groups of people who meet regularly to study the Bible, pray, serve and build relationship together. **GROWING** in our understanding of who God is and who He wants us to be – learning through prayer and the Bible how to live in vital connection with Him. **SERVING** God by serving other people within the church and our community. **SHARING** the love and hope of Jesus Christ with others, both locally and globally.

On July 27/28, forty-five more people come forward to publicly declare their life in Christ through baptism. Since then, Pastors Ray Matheson and Grant Weber have baptized three more! Our next "Preparing for Baptism" info session will be the evening of September 17, 2013. Contact the church office: 403-252-7572 / info@facalgary.com



JESUS PAID IT ALL



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GLOBAL UPDATE

One July afternoon, 8-year-old New was waiting with the other children at school for our truck to pick her up and take her home. A young Burmese worker was closing the heavy iron gate, and it came off the track and fell on New, striking her on the head. She remained in a coma for the next 6 hours and then went to be with her Lord Jesus Christ.

I flew back home from Bangkok. We immediately went to our church and found many had already gathered there. There were government officials, teachers, people from our village, people from Chiang Saen ... the little church was overflowing.

With tears, I rejoiced as all these mostly Buddhist unbelievers heard the gospel of Jesus Christ. With tears, I watched our children sing from the depths of their little hearts ... praising our God.

We who believe in Jesus – staff and children – were comforting those who had come to comfort us. One of our older boys was telling one of the teachers that we were Christians; that we believe in Jesus and we don't say goodbye ... we say, "We will see you soon." With tears, I watched our kids live out their faith. Many of them had witnessed this tragic accident, yet they told of their "blessed assurance." ***They knew exactly where New was – "She is with Jesus," they said. "We will see her again."***

The day of the funeral, the church was again overflowing – the government leaders, teachers and this time the students who went to school with New. Again with tears I thought that this was probably the first time these precious children heard about Jesus.

Please pray for our children, many of whom witnessed the accident. Pray for all the people and children who heard about Jesus – that they too would know Him as Lord and Saviour. Pray for the young Burmese man who closed the gate; we have gone to speak with him and extend God's mercy and grace and to pray with him. My heart aches for him.

Chalerm, one of our older boys told me how much he would miss New's beautiful smile. He said, "She was so cute." And then he said, "She is cuter today! And she is with Jesus, and Jesus will think she is cute, too."

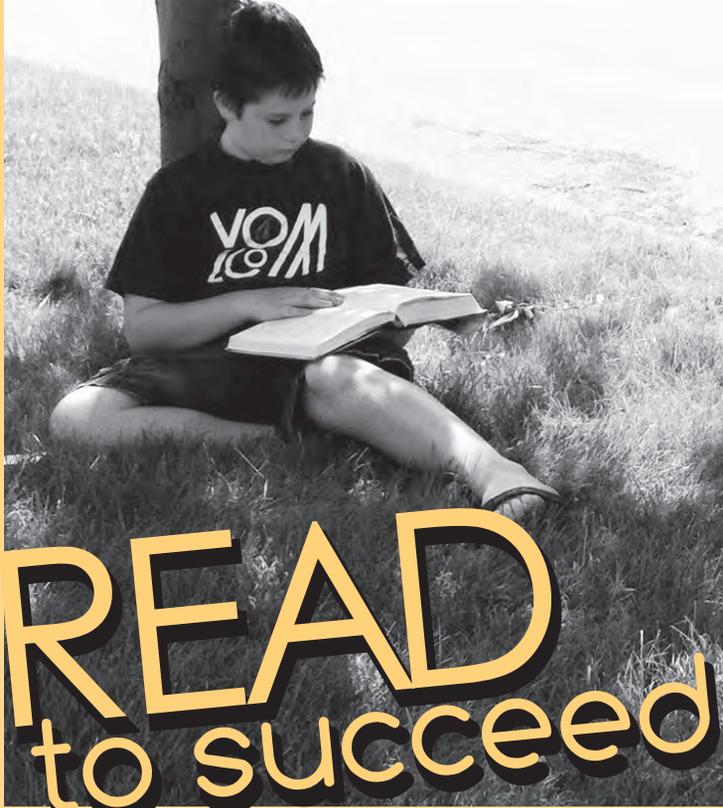


I remember the day she came. She was not quite 5, a tiny little girl whose mother had just died. She was scruffy and dirty and afraid, and wanted nothing to do with me. I took her upstairs with me. At my home church, First Alliance in Calgary, there is a wonderful group of ladies who have sewn beautiful clothes for our children for the last 7 years. I took one of the beautiful dresses they made and put it on her and put her in front of a mirror. She smiled for the first time ... and then she danced and twirled. Each Sunday she wore that dress and others that the sewing ladies made. When she would see me she would smile ... dance ... and twirl.

God is still using this little girl's life for the furthering of His kingdom. Some would say she was an orphan and had no family ... but New belonged to the greatest family in the world – the family of God. Some will say New died, but our precious New is more alive today than she's ever been in her life. She is clothed in the righteousness of Jesus Christ, and yes, she is smiling, she is dancing and twirling ... and I know Jesus thinks she is sooo cute.

With hearts that are anchored on the love of God,
Marg Baker (Chiang Saen Babies Home), Thailand





READ to succeed

My name is **Connor McCombs**. I am 11 and a junior high student at GCA. Alex Weber has been my friend since I can remember and it was so exciting to hear he was starting Wheels for Wells to raise money to drill wells in Africa. **His desire to help others with his passions inspired me.** One night last year I was thinking of how I could put some of my passions to use helping people. I had an amazing idea that later became Read to Succeed. I want to use my passion for reading to raise money for Classrooms for Africa. This organization collects donations to build and supply classrooms and even whole schools in Africa who really need it.

Last year I ran a pilot project that we called **Read to Succeed**. Over the summer I was able to raise \$1992.00 for Victorious Primary School in Uganda Africa. The school can now give education to 250 students from K-Gr. 7. If you would like to learn more about the school you can go to www.classrooms4africa.com.

This year my school is getting fully involved and I am hoping many of my classmates and other students will join in to give even more to the schools in need.

If I had to sum up why I did this in one sentence what would I say? My answer is, **"I love reading and I love putting it to good use even more."** Of course there is a deeper reason to this, too. I have always liked to help people in need. Each year I volunteer to help out with Labour of Love, Operation Christmas Child, other things at church and just random things that come my way. **I always wanted to do something bigger, but never thought I could.** When I was 10 and my friend Alex Weber came up with Wheels for Wells, that inspired me, and brought me to the conclusion that I could do something bigger too. I am excited about Read to Succeed, and I know this is something God has in His plans for me. If you would like to learn more about Read to Succeed, check out my website at www.readtosucceed.ca. *

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ALPHA CANADA BEGINS SEPT. 26

SHORT TERM MISSIONS



Two of our pastors went to the Democratic Republic of Congo July 13-24 to teach a large gathering of local church leaders. **ABOVE:** Dr. Kenzo standing inside the famous H.M. Stanley Tree in Boma.



A team of 9 travelled to Minsk, Belarus August 5-19 and ran an English Camp through *TeachBeyond* for young adults, and was the third year partnering with the local church there. **ABOVE:** All of the campers and leaders in their western wear. **BELOW:** Evening camp meeting.



ABOVE & BELOW: 12 of our Senior High students and 4 leaders journeyed to San Francisco July 28-August 4 and partnered with YouthWorks, serving in a local shelter, food bank and Boys & Girls Club during their trip.



THE *Grace* OF GRIEF

Why am I surprised by negative things in life? A natural reaction is to ask, “Why me?” How easily I forget that Jesus said, “In this world you will have trouble.” Trouble. Not perfection. That’s bad news, but the good news is: “Take heart! I have overcome the world.” (John 16:33 NLT)

Sometimes instead of “Why me?” I feel guilty. What did I do wrong? What didn’t I do right? If I just work harder, won’t I finally be able to learn the lesson and fix my life? Why did God take my husband? Was it because I didn’t love him well enough? Why didn’t God intervene? He could have.



Death comes and I can’t stop it. I’ve now buried a brother, two sister-in-laws, two nephews, two nieces, both my parents and now, last December, my husband. I’ve experienced the entire gamut of emotion. The grief, the anger, denial, numbness, the guilt, moments of melt-down, wanting to just cut and run, to get in the car and drive to where nobody knows my name or what happened.

Or, I can learn acceptance. I can follow the humility and attitude of Jesus who prayed, “Not my will, but Thine be done.” As Elisabeth Elliot says, “In acceptance lies peace.” I

need to accept that neither the circumstances of life nor my valiant efforts at controlling my behaviour or my circumstances are going to yield perfection here and now. Heaven is promised, but it’s in God’s time and it’s not through my effort that it is going to happen.

The first line I hear as I walk alone into the Sanctuary one Sunday is, “(He loves) the widow walking through the vale of tears.” It was as if the Lord said, “I know your name and I know your pain.” The rest of the song is asking God for revival. Revival? Through tragedy? How is it that the vale of tears can become the gateway to new life? How can my mourning be turned into dancing?

Dorothy Greenwell wrote: “I am not skilled to understand what God has willed, what God has planned. I only know at his right hand stands one who is my Savior.”

This is the grace of grief. Somehow in the midst of all our pain, in the midst of the wreckage, we experience the resurrected Jesus, our Savior. The One who redeems. The One who has already overcome. Experiencing Jesus in the dead places of our life is the only thing that

changes us, the only thing that pushes us through, that brings us to resurrection on the other side. Not only on the other side of life, but on the other side of our sorrow.

Jesus promised, “I will not in any way fail you nor give you up nor leave you without support.” He goes on to promise not to leave us helpless or relax His hold on us. So, I can take comfort and be encouraged even in crisis. I can boldly say, “The Lord is my Helper; I will not be seized with alarm [I will not fear or dread or be terrified].” (Hebrews 13:5-6 AMP)

My son and I have been carried by the Lord and embraced by the body of Christ. Friends, family, neighbours, colleagues, pastors and church members have met our needs at every turn. I experience the tangible presence and love of the Lord at the weakest and most vulnerable times. I have been to the bottom and I have found it is rock solid. In my solitary place, I am never alone. I continue to declare the truth of God over my life: “I know who goes before me, I know who stands behind. The God of Angel Armies is always by my side.”

I’m learning now to say, “Why NOT me?” In love, Christ died to give me life. It IS well with my soul. Life is a journey in a broken place among broken people being mended by God. It’s not heaven and it’s not easy. But it’s worth it.

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HIDDEN IN DARKNESS

by Joyce Harback

I rage against your wisdom
pound my fists upon your door
run as far from you as Hades
drop weeping on death’s floor

You chase me like a lover
down the beach of my despair
waiting patiently in shadows
while I scream that you’re not there

I berate you for my anguish
cry and rage against your will
but the arms I always wanted
I have found around me still

You hold me in my wildness
and you rock me in the storm
give me in your kindness
pain that unlocks wisdom’s store

This mystery that traps me
in the tentacles of time
breathes out your ageless whisper
I am yours and you are mine

I finally rest in secret
in the shadow of your wing
lay my head upon your heartbeat
and my heart is loosed to sing

transition to home

As August days get shorter

and there seems to be briskness to the morning air, autumn begins to peek his head around the corner. Some weary souls will greet it with a hearty 'Hallelujah! Amen!' (mostly parents) and others will groan at the thought of losing beach days for school days and shorts for sweaters (mostly students). There is little we can do to stop the changing of the seasons ... but maybe there are some things that can make the transition more gracious and less traumatic.

EMBRACE ROUTINE

The days of summer are called lazy for a reason. While breaks from the customary are often a welcome relief, prolonged amorphous days can leave us feeling uneasy. Our brains and bodies love the boundaries of routine – the security of knowing what comes next. Getting back to the hockey rink, the gym, dance or art classes or to ministry groups and Life Groups helps us to reconnect in relationships that are a healthy support for us. Making plans for the year, setting goals and personal objectives help us to feel purposeful – and then accomplished.

PRIORITIZE

We are becoming a society that lives more than 50% of our days in the car just shuttling ourselves and our children between our 'routine activities.' What is really important to you? To your children? Let's face it: the things that are really important to us are the things we make time for. If you could do only one 'routine' activity what would it be?

Labor Day is a glorious holiday because your child will be going back to school the next day. It would have been called Independence Day, but that name was already taken. – Bill Dodds

BRING IT HOME

As fall cools things off, we shiver and take ourselves indoors. Where you live is not just a house or condo or townhouse; it's home – and with that name comes all sorts of emotions and a strong sense of security and safety. We can encourage those things in our homes.

Holidays are a celebration of life and can build excitement year-round. Decorate up a storm. Baking and cooking around these times are home building activities ... involve the kids ... celebrate with food and family and friends. Extend your hospitality and extend your family.

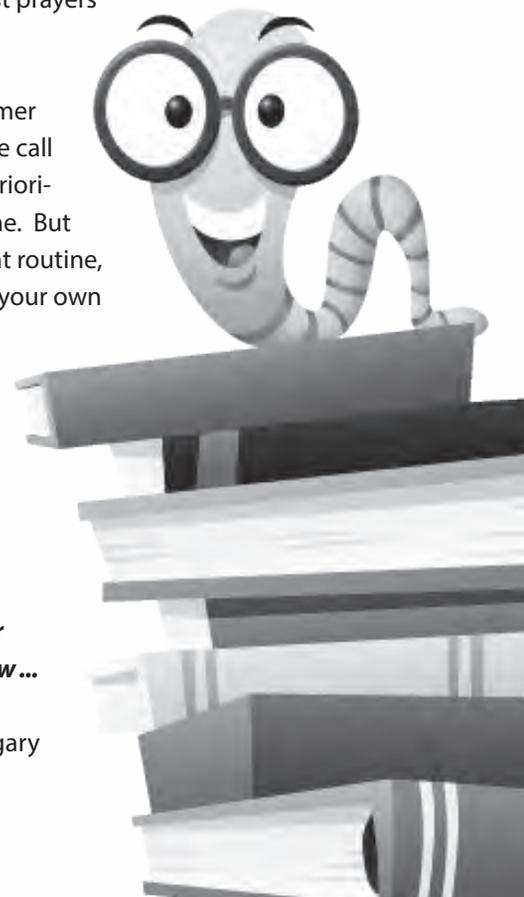
But a home is built day by day as well with strongly engrained practices. Maybe it's morning devotions or bedtime stories or "high/low of the day" at suppertime, Friday pizza nights or Sunday dinners on Grandma's china or game night Wednesdays or Monday movie nights, breakfast prayers or homework tea time.

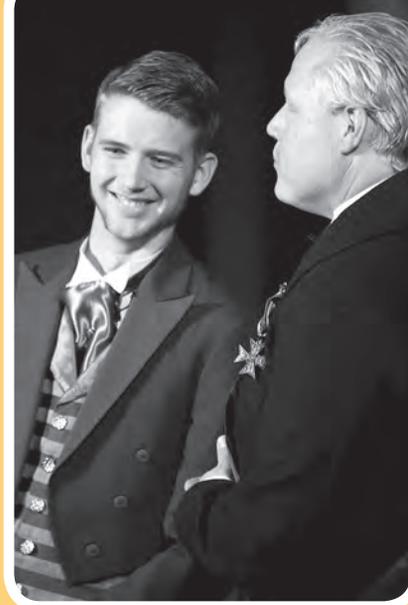
There is something about summer that just stirs our blood with the call of freedom, from routine and priorities and being locked in at home. But this fall as you roll back into that routine, check your priorities and build your own home traditions. Then watch yourself sighing at the end of summer and smiling at these things you can look forward to as you 'come home.'

WRITTEN BY TERRY SCHMIDT

How do you bring faith into your home routine? We'd love to know ...

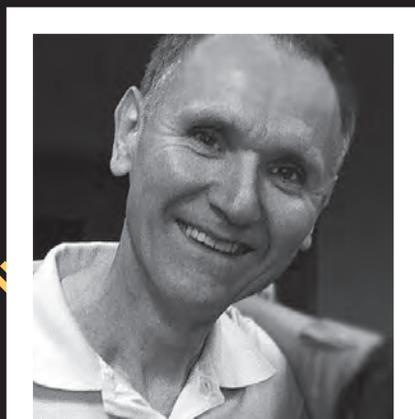
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ABOVE: Our 2013 Dinner Theatre production, Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*, played to sold out crowds May 30 & 31 and June 1. Over 600 people enjoyed a beautiful Harvest meal, classic British comedy/drama, and laughter, conversation, and connection around their tables.

ARTIST IN THE SPOTLIGHT



WAYNE JESCHKE has been an avid, mostly self-taught photographer since his youth, with an affinity for natural, outdoor spaces and the power of the black and white print. His works have been in exhibitions in Western Canada and as far east as Nova Scotia, and in addition to private acquisitions, are maintained in the collections of the Alberta Foundation of the Arts and the City of Edmonton. Beyond the beauty each piece portrays, Wayne's greatest satisfaction has come in trying to express something of his admiration and praise for the One who created it all. Check out a sample of Wayne's work on our front cover, and see much more at his exhibition - *Intimate Landscapes ~ A Doxology* - at FAC October 25-27 in Harvest Room E.

waves of mercy



"We really appreciate all your group did to help our community out. It is amazing what you are doing to support those who have been affected by the flood." –Willow Carriere, Bragg Creek Resident



Almost 400 FAC volunteers joined immediate



“You wondered to yourself, ‘Is this even worth it?’ But you can’t ask those questions because it’s not about the house, it’s about the people.” – Selma Boldt, FAC
Community Response Volunteer who helped in High River



“We are so overwhelmed and grateful for the response of your church community and all the help from your volunteers.” – John & Geraldine,
Redwood Meadows Residents

“...the only thing that was keeping [one of the High River flood victims] together was the incredible response from volunteers.”
– Dayla Brown, Community Care
Volunteer from FAC

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Pastor of Music & Worship
DAVID KLOB

Meet One of Our NEW Team Players @ FAC! Interview by Andrea Zacharias

Something you may not know about me:

I had spinal fusion surgery in 2010 to correct a bad case of scoliosis. I have 2 cobalt chrome rods that span almost the whole length of my back, and about 23 large screws holding me together.

Favourite new nickname? The Klob

Maybe we should set the record straight; how do you actually pronounce your last name?

It's confusing, I know, but it's actually pronounced "club."

It was a lot of fun interviewing David and getting to know him a little better. I think I learned more about him by how he thought out his answers than what he actually said! Here are a few of the answers that we actually got out of him ...

Stranded on an island; name your one favourite food group.

This one is tough, because I love to eat. Is "chocolate and desserts" a food group? I definitely have a "sweet tooth!"

Your favourite hot drink?

I'm not really a coffee or tea kind of guy, so I guess my favourite is a cup of hot mulled apple cider.

What's your favourite movie?

Asking me to pick a favourite movie is like asking me to pick a favourite child ...

What's a go-to Bible verse or passage for you?

I have two: Proverbs 3:5-6 and Philippians 2:5-11.

Favourite new neighbourhood in Calgary?

We're quite fond of Elgin/MacKenzie Towne – but maybe that has something to do with the location of our new house!

In your free time, what do you like to do?

I really enjoy watching movies and movie trailers, playing unique board games, listening to newly released music, and racquetball.

What was your most embarrassing moment on stage?

Without question, it happened at the Graduation Service at Kingwood University the first year I was on staff. I was leading the singing and I tried to start a song three times before the President came and turned the page in my binder for me ... because I was on the wrong song. *(laughing)*

A few of my favourite things

1. **My family!** (wife Bethanie, and daughters Kara (age 9), Kylie (age 6) and Emily (age 3).)
2. **CD collection** (quite an eclectic mix).
3. **iPhone** (a one-stop connection to friends and family)!



@ New Song: Lisa's Story

My family attended a very small church in a very small town. The rules were clear. Among them, children do not say bad things about adults – especially church leaders. When I was molested by a church deacon at 6 years of age, a storm of controversy arose in my heart, alongside the wounds to my heart and mind. I am fortunate that it was only one incident. But the fallout was deeply damaging.

I had opportunities to tell someone. When I could break free, I ran to my grandparents' house. They were napping and I was afraid to wake them. How would I explain my presence, and why I had no shoes on? I returned to my abuser's house. When I was punished later that day for ruining my new white church socks, I could have explained. But how do I say the terrible thing that was so much worse than ruined socks?

I buried the memory. It came bubbling back to the surface a year after I married. The storm that had once raged in my small heart returned with a vengeance, and held on. I took steps to process my memories and deal with the pain. I was successful to a point, but the damage lingered.

I lost my song. That's when I knew I had really hit bottom. I was devastated. Singing is my love language to God. I had to step away from the music ministry in my church. I couldn't stand in the pulpit and sing before the sermon. I had nothing left to give. I still attended. My 6-year-old insisted upon that. "Mommy, you have to take me and my sister to Sunday School!" I sat in the back with my little ones, sitting silent while the congregation rose all around me to sing praise. Months went by. I thought I would never sing again. I thought the pain of a failed marriage was my new normal.

Then I lost my ability to read my Bible. The once-precious words crumbled into dust and slid off the page. "You should read this book," a well-meaning friend would say. "It's just what you need." Same result. I gave up.

I still had to function. I had two small daughters to raise, and a houseful of children in my dayhome each day. My assistant pastor's wife told me to see my doctor to be assessed for depression. The medication helped clear the fog in my brain and allowed me to see my situation clearly and make better choices.

That's when I discovered worship music. My song had not returned, but I could *listen* to praise and worship. **I could not read the Word, but I could listen to it in song.** It seeped into the dried cracks of my lifeless heart. Thus began a very long process of healing. I

began to sing again, sitting in my kitchen while the little ones napped, tears running down my face. Eventually I could sing along with the congregation. I joined the choir again.

Complete healing only began when I chose to forgive. I am grateful God accepted my choice to forgive even while anger and bitterness still had deep roots in my heart. Forgiveness allowed me to step away from my abuser so God could step in. As a result, I had ultimate healing. My abuser had ultimate accountability.

I still take anti-depressants. I probably will for the rest of my life. Turns out the depression which originated from my childhood trauma was only exacerbated by my broken marriage.

My song is back for good. I still cry when I sing sometimes, because **I have experienced the great depths from which my Saviour rescued me**, and I am truly overwhelmed by His love for me. God healed our marriage and brought us back together again. We are more in love now than ever before.

Now everything I do becomes an act of worship. Singing with the worship team, making costumes for the Christmas production, encouraging a neighbour, mucking out a basement for a flood victim ... it is all worship from a ransomed soul in love with her Saviour. "He put a new song in my mouth, a hymn of praise to our God." - Psalm 40:3 (NIV) ☺



LEAD ME WITH STRONG HANDS



I recently came across a quote by American inventor Charles F. Kettering who famously stated that every father should remember that one day his son will follow his example instead of his advice.

I wish I would have stumbled across this way back when as it summed up years of soul searching to self-explain why I was who I once was. All the dabbling in psychoanalysis and “fix your life in five easy steps” foolishness generalized into one easy and simple truth.

Of course, all this was already figured out ages ago in the Bible (go figure) and in our world we dads are commanded to deliberately train and instruct our children in the way of the Lord (Ephesians 6:4).

Under Christ we are the spiritual head of the home and his presence should be felt through our love, our leadership and our example.

I hardly grew up in an environment so defined, but I grew enough over time to forgive my father and move on in spirit. His recent death brought forward the opportunity to reflect on the lessons learned.

I’ve learned that I am the buck and that it all stops with me. The circular destruction of cross-generational sin can all end. As an aside, cross-generational sin doesn’t mean that I am a sinner because my father beat his wife and his kids (Deuteronomy 24:16) but it does mean that I bear the consequences that may play out in my behaviours and the possibility that I can pass those behaviours on to my children.

As an aboriginal I don’t have to point out (the statistics are all you need) that my culture is saturated with generational curse and it stirs up in me the deepest grief that the answers to put an end to it all are there for anyone to read – for free.



Darcey as a young boy.

As dads, we need to take the time to be spiritual mentors and models of Christ-likeness to our children lest they build their faith and lives on false foundations. They will have distorted views and will not know the truth. Children are a blessing from God and with all blessing there is accountability. As dads we have to realize that God gave the responsibility of raising our children in a righteous manner to us. He didn’t give it to the daycare; he didn’t give it to a babysitter, the grandparents, the church, the school or the government. He gave it to us.

We bear the accountability of the consequences, or the reward.

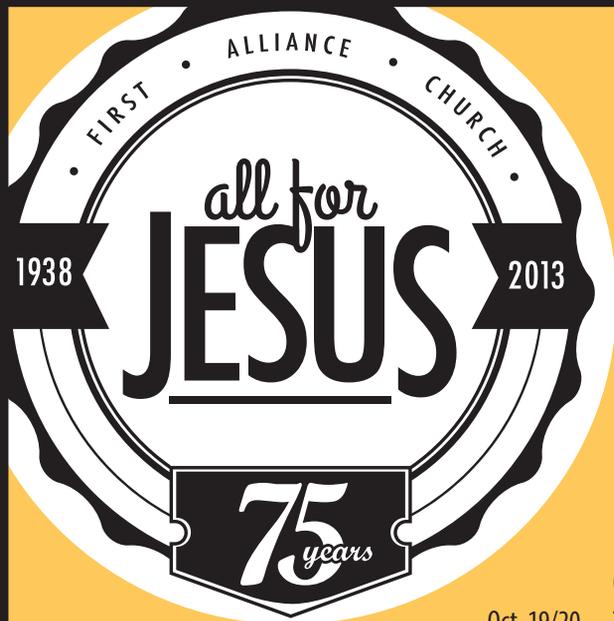
It’s a tough job and with one kid over my belt and two under what keeps me going is not only love but the possibilities. To bring up good kids in a world of immorality and evil. To have a bond that lasts forever lest a father die alone. | *Written by Darcey Jerrom*

Check out more photos of what’s happening @ FAC! “LIKE” us online: www.facebook.com/faccalgary



VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION (JUNE 2013)

We believe that some of life's greatest joy comes through serving God by serving others – that's why we love celebrating our many dedicated volunteers! About 200 people came out for a night of finger-licking food and fun improv as a "thank you" for being rock-star volunteers at FAC.



FALL 2013
what to expect ...

WEEKEND TEACHING

- Sept. 7/8 Jesus Loves You (Fall Kick-Off)
- Sept. 14/15 You Were Created to Worship (Communion)
- Sept. 21/22 You Belong to a Family (Membership Focus)
- Sept. 27/28 You Are to Become Like Jesus (Baptisms)

- Oct. 5/6 You are Shaped by Jesus to Serve (Volunteer Fall Sign Up)
- Oct. 12/13 Living to Make Jesus Famous (Global /Community Impact Fair)
- Oct. 19/20 75 Years: All For Jesus (Celebration with Alumni Senior Pastors Terry Young & Wendell Grout)
- Oct. 26/27 Giving to Make Jesus Famous (Communion & Building Expansion Pledge Weekend)

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GET CONNECTED INTO A LIFE GROUP

One of the best ways to grow in your faith is by talking about your spiritual journey with others. **That's why we want everyone at FAC to get connected into a Life Group** – 3 or more people who get together once a week to study the Bible, pray and hang out. We've made it super easy this fall to lead a group; just pop in the DVD and go through the All For Jesus Discussion Guide each week!

ALL FOR JESUS EXPANSION CAMPAIGN

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ALL FOR JESUS RESOURCES

- Daily Devotional (FREE booklet OR mobile app)
- 7 Week Life Group DVD Curriculum & Discussion Guide (FREE)
- "Purpose Driven Life: What on Earth Am I Here For?" by Rick Warren (available for purchase)
- Commemorative Audio Collection:
Lowell Young, Wendell Grout, Terry Young & Scott Weatherford
(CD set available for purchase October 19/20)

