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A Life Changing Day In History

Thursday, October 15, 2009, was a life-changing day. It was a history altering day... well, OK, at least the history of the McNitt family.

You know what was funny? We were on the edge of our seats, we were FOCUSED, we were SO in tune with what was happening to Caleb; yet there were literally THOUSANDS of people who were just going about their business!

Some were working just like they had done the day before, not realizing what a HUGE day this was. Some people were nonchalantly having lunch with a friend, or getting caught up on one another's family news – innocently ignorant that OUR family was having what amounts to the most important day in fourteen years!

THIS day was a red-letter day for us. THIS day was the stuff holidays are made of (and believe me Caleb has already picked up on that and insists he will celebrate TWO birthdays from now on!). THIS day was special to us and our future, yet a lot of people treated it like any other normal, mundane day.

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The DNA of an Externally Focused Heart

When my daughter Meredith went down to Los Angeles to attend Biola University a few years ago, I remember helping her get settled into the dorms, walking the campus, and buying her a really nice Biola sweatshirt. When she came home for the holidays that year she was shivering and complaining about how cold Northern California was. I asked her what happened to her nice Biola sweatshirt. She told me she had given it to a homeless person whom she saw on the beach when she was out with her friends.

My daughter is a senior at Biola University and almost from the first week she stepped on campus she had an eye out for those who needed to be touched by the love of Jesus. She joined students at Biola who gave up their lunch on Wednesdays in order to go out and feed the homeless in their area. It isn't unusual for Meredith to stop and help someone on the street or to offer them a meal if they look like they need one. She has adopted a child overseas through World Vision and she has been in leadership in the Biola Asian Students Association, using her influence to encourage them to be more externally focused.

Needless to say, I am very proud of her – because she “sees” as Jesus saw.

My son Brad also has an externally focused heart. He contributes to help provide recreation equipment to inner city kids. During the San Diego fire he was helping dispense water and settling in the elderly at Qualcomm Stadium. He has done conservation work to help keep burned-over hillsides from washing away. He wants to serve in a medical field overseas, “where people really need it.” I am equally proud of Brad – because he “gets it.”

How did they become externally focused and compassionate? Why has it become a part of their DNA? How do we get others to see as Jesus saw? Becoming externally focused and compassionate people cannot be another program of the church or a new emphasis in your personal life – or it's doomed to failure once the “fad” wanes. It is adopting the whole picture of what it means to be Christ-like. It is both taking on the characteristics of Jesus and giving ourselves away for the sake of the Kingdom. So how do I become a person of compassion?

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The DNA of an externally focused heart ... continued

OWN IT

If you asked people, most would say they want to leave a positive impact on their world. Christians would say they would do so by becoming fully devoted followers of Jesus Christ; however, if that is true then it means being like Jesus in both word and deed. Our lives should reflect the same kind of care and concern Jesus had for those who were hurting around him – physically, socially and spiritually.

To be a person of compassion means to own it – to see caring for those around me as a lifestyle, not a program or an event put on by my church. Ephesians 2:8-9 tells us we were meant to have an eternal relationship that only God could give us – nothing else will satisfy. Ephesians 2:10 tells us that once we become a Christian there is a purpose we were meant to have - that only doing the good works God created us for will satisfy.

Jesus told His disciples in Mark 10:24-25 that He did not come into the world to be served, but to serve and give His life as a ransom for many. In the same way, to be fully devoted means to give our lives away. Jesus did it every day, not just at the cross at the end of His life. He gave people His love, care, time, focus and compassion whenever He saw the need. To own it means to do the same.

SEE IT

In the parable of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37), the priest and the Levite walked by because they did not “see” the wounded man. They did not care enough to see his need and act. The Samaritan, who of all the players in this story had the right to ignore the injured Jewish man, saw him and felt compassion.

What do you see when you go to the grocery store? When you go to work? When you are at your kid’s soccer game? When you pass people on the street or in church? To be a person of compassion means seeing the way Jesus saw. In John 4, Jesus told his disciples to lift up their eyes and see – to recognize the world as God sees it.

There are people all around you who live in fear: fear of losing their job, their spouse, their kids to drugs, their home. There are people who are struggling to pay the bills, to hold on to their marriage, to put food on the table, to find some reason to hope. There are people who are lonely, depressed, addicted, lost, and hurting all around us. Do we see? Again, it is not an event or a one-time deal: Jesus saw them every day and responded. How about you?

DO IT

To be a person of compassion means to get out there and get your hands dirty. It means rolling up your sleeves and making a difference, even if it’s only in one person’s life. Jesus didn’t have to think about showing compassion to those who were

hurting – He did it as a part of His normal day. It’s being like the people mentioned in Matthew 27:37-40 when Jesus commended them for caring for Him. They didn’t realize who they were doing it for – they saw the needs and showed compassion.

There are people all around who need you to just do it! Take the baby steps to reach out to those around you. In the world we live in people need to see the love of Jesus before they can hear about the love of Jesus. We need to not only proclaim the good news but also demonstrate it with good deeds. And that means just doing it.

One person can make a difference in this world – in fact we are called to do it. Make compassion a lifestyle, not just an occasional event in your life. Own it. See it. Do it. And you will never be the same!

-Keith Young,
member of Oak Tree Community Church, Elk Grove

Good News This Issue:

New Years Gift For Twin Lakes Food Bank

On December 31st, New Years Eve, Assist Local Network arranged the donation of 80 frozen premium turkeys by Costco to the Twin Lakes Food Bank. This was a HUGE BLESSING, since the freezers were empty after the Christmas food give-aways! The current economic condition has put a real strain of the local food banks, as many families are struggling, and unemployment is at an all time high.

If you are interested in volunteering or donating to the food banks, please contact:

Tammy at tammy.twinlakesfoodbank@yahoo.com for the Twin Lakes Food Bank, or

Mike Sproull at mikes@foodbankedc.org for the El Dorado Food Bank.



Upcoming Events:

- Saturday, March 20 at Oak Hills Church. Come Discover Your Destiny by Ultimate Golf Marathon to get updated on the latest Ministry activities and opportunities with Second Wind and Powerhouse Ministries.
- Friday, March 26th & Saturday, March 27th Feed My Starving Children at Valley Springs Presbyterian Church 1,100 volunteers needed to package food.
- Monday, March 29th Doors of Hope Grand Opening Ceremony.

More information available at www.AssistLocal.org .

A Life Changing Day In History ... continued

And why not? It may not mean much to them, even if it changed OUR world!

After four years of battling leukemia, five plus rounds of chemotherapy, nine rounds of radiation; finally, THIS is the day Caleb got his bone marrow transplant. After months of talking about it, praying for it, anticipating it – it has finally come. A month of Christmas eves have now passed and Christmas has come, the package has been unwrapped (over the course of about 12 hours) and the gift has been received.

And I cannot help it, but THIS day has reminded me a lot of THAT day!

You see THIS day was a day when Caleb's life and future was prolonged by the gift of someone else's blood. Some kind, 54 year-old woman spent her day yesterday giving her stem cells so that today Caleb could infuse them and get a new lease on life. And today as she begins to recover, Caleb does too!

THIS day changes our calendar. Yesterday was day -1, today is day 0, tomorrow is day +1, and we will count up from there. And when we get a healthy Caleb past day 100, we will celebrate a milestone of encouragement! And when we get to day 180, we will test his immune system and hope that he is fully protected (in case you wonder when that is; it's April 15th, tax day – a day most ALL of us hope we are fully protected!).

THIS day is the end of the beginning; a day when I have sat by his side throughout most of this procedure. NOT because I am medically gifted, NOT because I have some important piece of knowledge or expertise, but simply because I am his father and I wanted to be present, and I did not want him to be alone.

And starting THIS day we will wait – and wait, and see, and measure, and continue to pray – and see what his reactions are. We will see what his body decides to do with this gift of healthy bone marrow.

There is a chance he will reject it.
There is a chance it could make him ill.

But those are chances we are willing to take because there is a chance that it will lead him to a healthy, happy, full life. There is a chance he will never be the same again; rather, he will be improved, healthier, and more complete – so we are taking our chances and hoping for that.

WHAT a day! What a future!

But as I sat in the Stanford chapel this morning it made me think about THAT day. The day that Jesus hung on the cross...

THAT day Jesus willfully gave his blood – a gift to us, to pay the price for our sins. THAT day he suffered, he bled, he died for us so that we might have a brighter future – a healthy, happy, hope filled future.

And because of THAT day the calendar changed, we define our time lines as BC and AD; and the moment between them is the life and death of the Lord I serve, Jesus Christ.

And on THAT day, the Father stayed near. On THAT day the Father was present. On THAT day the Father allowed his son to change our history...

And on THAT day Jesus and the Father began to wait – and wait, and watch, and look for our reactions – to see what WE would do with this unlikely, miraculous gift of healthy blood. This gift that Jesus gave us on the cross...

THAT day God opened up heaven to that generation and those to follow, including ours. THAT day God offered us forgiveness and the hope of a new life: healthier, happier, more abundant life.

THAT day God began to watch and see what we would do with THIS day!

And on THIS day I choose to honor and worship the God who provided the 10/10 bone marrow donor, the doctors who will oversee the healing, and the legions of people praying for us.

I hope you will take a moment on THIS day and think about what Jesus did for you on THAT day. And I hope that you will think about what you will do with the rest of your days – for Him.

Joshua 24:15 puts it this way:

“...choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve... But as for me and my house, we will serve the LORD.” (NKJV)



The Prayer Room:

- Pray for the food banks, and the people they serve.
- Pray for the unchurched, unengaged, unreached, unlovely and uninterested people of our world.
- Pray for the youth in our community, and that God would protect them from drugs and violence.
- Pray for the Doors of Hope pregnancy counseling center, and that God would provide for their needs in preparation of the opening of the new Folsom center.
- Pray for Powerhouse Ministries and the people they serve, and that lives may be transformed into passionate productive disciples of Christ.

A Life Changing Day In History ... continued

How would YOU like to do something life changing for someone? It will change their life and the lives of their friends and family!

There are two things you can do RIGHT NOW that will have an amazing impact to someone you may not know.

- You can get yourself, your friends and your family onto the National Bone Marrow Registry. It is NOT painful, it is only a swab of your cheek. You can get a kit for free by going onto www.bethematch.org. They will send you a kit in the mail and it will take you about 10-20 minutes to complete.
- You can challenge your church leaders, pastors, small group leaders and ministry leaders to put on a bone marrow drive at your church. (You can do a blood drive at the same time.) It is a GREAT way to make it easy for your folks at church to get registered. It is ALSO a GREAT way to show the Lord's church in selfless action for their community, AND you will attract unchurched people who may never have come to your place otherwise. To get started call Blood Source 800.995.4420 for information about hosting a drive or the center nearest you.

While you are thinking or praying about this, OR in case you doubt the impact you can have on a family, let me share with you the words we wrote to thank my son's donor. It is a 54 year old woman that we have never met:

When Caleb was a baby I used to hold him in my arms and rock him until he went to sleep. And then I would thank God for him! And through the years that followed, I spent many nights looking at him as he slept, and thanking God for him, praying for him, and even in wonder about how big he is getting and what a GREAT kid he is! And over the years he has had sleepovers, or better said, STAY-overs (there is VERY little sleep that happens!). And sometimes I would be irritated (OK, EVERY time I seemed to get a little irritated!). But I was always glad when he and his friends would go to sleep.

But when he got leukemia, it was different.

I spent so many nights with him in the hospital, and I would watch him sleep; and I would pray for him, and so far those prayers have been answered! But on too many of those nights, I would look at him asleep and wonder if he would ever wake up – or if THIS is what he would look like if we had to bury him – and I would pray for him, AND for me!

But the night that he received your bone marrow, I sat by his bed; and mostly he was sedated and he slept. And I watched him, and I prayed for him; and for you, too. Because you see, the next day when he woke up I knew he had new bone marrow, a new chance, a new future, and a new hope!

You see, we hope the cancer is gone forever!

We hope that in a few months he will be having sleepovers again, and we probably won't CARE if they sleep! And we hope that night after night we will get to watch him sleep in his own bed. And we will pray for him, and thank God for you!

And we hope that one day he will have his own children, and that he will get to hold them, and rock them until they go to sleep in HIS arms! And we know that as they grow, he will tuck them in at night, and he will tell them bed time stories about the selfless, giving, compassionate woman who gave her bone marrow so that their dad could live.

And they will say their prayers, and thank God for you!

And so on behalf of our whole family and future generations of McNitts – Thank you, and may God bless you!

But what about YOU? You have lots of ways you can honor Jesus with THIS day.

-Steve McNitt,
member of Bayside Church, Granite Bay

Doors of Hope GRAND OPENING April 2010

Alternatives Pregnancy Center is opening its "Doors of Hope" to women facing the challenges of an unplanned pregnancy, in Folsom, CA, in April 2010.

APC have secured an office at 381 South Lexington Ave.--right off of the busiest street in Folsom, East Bidwell. They are a few blocks from Folsom Lake College, and down the street from the high school.



Doors of Hope Grand Opening ... continued

This is YOUR center. You are their partners and they could not have done this without your support. They need you to keep supporting them, as well as encourage others that you know to join in too.

They want to open Alternatives Pregnancy Center's first ever satellite center, the Doors of Hope, by April 2010.

Why Folsom?

- Every community should have a Life-Affirming pregnancy center and in meeting the needs of young women in the Folsom community.
- There is a need to be near a college campus to better serve the demographic that our services target: Women and Men 18-24: Folsom lake college has 9,456 students on its campus, 53% are between the ages of 18-24.
- We are called to serve a community that has a high at-risk youth population in need of a powerful and effective Sexual Health (abstinence-based) education program. We see the potential of

reaching over 13,000 high schoolers in the Folsom/El Dorado Hills area.

- Offer Free Ultrasound services so that women can make Informed choices.
- There is a need to serve a community that has a large population of single mothers who are in great need of the Earn to Learn mentoring and assistance program offered at Alternatives.
- Collaboration with other organizations in the community, such as Twin Lakes Food bank, Folsom Lake College, Mercy Healthcare, and Powerhouse Ministries will maximize their impact.

Your support will help them with the conversion of a portion of the office into a medical clinic, supplies to stock their Nursery Nook, purchase pregnancy test supplies, ultrasound supplies and necessary office equipment to get up and running.

Please consider joining in support of the Grand Opening of Doors of Hope in Folsom. The Grand Opening Ceremony is planned for March 29th.

More information available at www.AssistLocal.org.

Community Needs List:

Alternative Pregnancy Center New Folsom location

- 6 Chairs for reception area
- Furniture for counseling rooms
 - 2 love seat size sofas
 - chairs
- 3 lamps for counseling rooms
- 2 drawer wood type file cabinet
- décor
- 24 yards vinyl flooring
- Permanent signs for outside building
- Wire shelving for Nursery Nook
- 2 Large Storage Cabinets for supplies in counseling room (armoire is okay)
- Telephones 3 line
- Large Flat screen TV for Ultrasound room

Powerhouse Ministries

- On Call Emergency Shelter Host Volunteer 6:00 pm – 6:00 am (preferably couples)
- Local churches willing to offer 12 Step or Celebrate Recovery Classes that are open to the community.

Theodore Judah Elementary School

- Volunteer mentors for the after school program on Monday and Wednesday afternoons to provide homework help, and teaching FUN CLASSES like scrap booking, quilting, chess, etc.

Valley Springs Presbyterian Church

- 1,100 volunteers needed on Friday, March 26th and Saturday, March 27th to help Valley Springs Presbyterian Church with a community-wide effort to package 270,000 meals for starving children in the world, including Haiti. The task will be to assemble the meals together and prepare them for shipping.

More information available at www.AssistLocal.org.



Last year over 500 volunteers served the local communities for Jesus. The community service events are usually completed on a single Saturday and include a variety of projects that encompass all ages. These projects include cleaning, weeding, planting flowers and trees, building things, taking convalescent home seniors on field trips, and more. Some of the projects we completed have served:

- Blanche Sprentz Elementary School, Folsom
- Twin Lakes Elementary School, Orangevale
- Powerhouse Ministries, Folsom
- Folsom Convalescent Home, Folsom
- Twin Lakes Food bank, Folsom
- Grace Foundation Animal Rescue, El Dorado Hills
- Folsom City Zoo, Folsom
- Parks and Recreation, Folsom

Community service events can be designed to accommodate, youth groups, small groups and single or multiple churches. If you are interested in participating in one of these events, or you are interested supporting community service work, your donations would be appreciated. The Assist Local Network is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit Christian public charity. All donations are tax deductible in full or in part.

More information available at www.AssistLocal.org.



About The Assist Local Network

The Assist Local Network is a Christian organization whose purpose is to provide support through recruiting volunteers to serve local organizations and charities, and connect the various members of local churches to the needs within their local communities. All services the Assist Local Network provides to churches, members, and those they serve are FREE of charge.

The vision of The Assist Local Network is to promote, facilitate, and lead high quality community service events at which the not yet believing community would experience the reality and relevance of Jesus through the service of Christ Followers. Through their efforts participants have the opportunity to share the love of Jesus by serving the community. These community service events are structured so that participants may invite their not yet believing friends to experience authentic Christian community by serving along side them. Through this type of relational evangelism authentic Christ-honoring relationships are formed, transforming those who participate into passionate and productive followers of Jesus.

The mission of The Assist Local Network is to connect various members of local churches to work together as ONE BODY to meet needs within our communities such as:

- Poverty, Homelessness and Hunger
- AIDS and Cancer
- Orphans and Foster Children
- Elderly and Widowed
- Imprisoned
- Handicapped and Disadvantaged
- Oppressed
- Emergency response
- community support

Interfaith Clergy Meeting

The first Interfaith Clergy meeting of 2010 was held on Tuesday, February 2, 2010 in the Folsom Police Department Conference Training Room. The focus of the meeting was on the "State of the City" speech given by Mayor Jeff Starsky.

Chief of Police Sam Spiegel noted that the city faces many challenges with balancing the budget in light of the economic down turn. Chief Spiegel indicated that reductions in the Police Department are eminent. He additionally noted that a large portion of the city's budget is derived from local property taxes. With the reduction in home values and home foreclosures, these revenues have decreased.

The Folsom Police Department has provided on campus Police officers to the high school in the past, as a bridge to reach our youth, and prevent crime and violent behavior before it happens. Often students would alert them to potential violence and drug problems. On several occasions officers were able to defuse after school fights, before they happened, by acting as mediators to bring resolve to the conflict.

Chief Spiegel indicated that with the reduction of the budget, the police department may have eliminated the on campus service that they provided to the schools. He stated that although the Folsom crime rate has remained one of the lowest in Sacramento county, that eliminating these on campus services would be a great loss. Drug use among youth still proves to be one of the city's greatest challenges, with drug use beginning as early as elementary school.

Chief Spiegel requested that the faith community continue their efforts to reach young people and offer programs that will help the youth to stay away from drugs.

-Steve McGee
member of Lakeside Church, Folsom



The P.A.R.T.Y Program

The PARTY Program is dedicated to Preventing Alcohol and Risk-Related Trauma in Youth. Their mission is to promote injury prevention through reality education, enabling youth to recognize risk and make informed choices about their activities and behaviors.

Children as early as 6th Grade are experimenting with alcohol and drugs.

Ecstasy, marijuana, alcohol, depression, texting while driving, drowsy driving and fighting are a reality.

- 36% of teens drive drowsy on a regular basis.
- 55% of crashes are related to fatigue in drivers under the age of 25.
- 100,000 crashes per year are related to drowsy driving.

The first P.A.R.T.Y. program began at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto Canada in 1986. A similar program began in Calgary in 1988 called the H.E.A.R.T Program (Hospital Emergencies Against Risk Related Trauma). The H.E.A.R.T. and the P.A.R.T.Y program joined forces in 1989 and the network has grown to include 90 programs across Canada, the USA, Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia and South America.

The P.A.R.T.Y. Program is a 4-6 hour session, in a hospital setting, where student from local junior/senior high schools come and observe the path of an injury survivor; from pre-hospital care through to rehabilitation. They meet professionals that would care for them in a trauma situation. Paramedics, Emergency Physicians. Nurse and Therapists describe the painful journey of a trauma patient.

Facts are presented about head and spinal cord injury and the students have hands-on experience with the equipment used in trauma care and rehabilitation. Teens tour through Emergency and Intensive Care Units, viewing a simulated patient and the equipment used in their care. This is a very powerful part of the day as it brings realism to what they have learned throughout their day.

Students hear from a number of speakers including police, firefighters, paramedics, registered nurses, rehabilitation staff, and injury survivors. Together we bring the students face to face with the reality of poor choices.

The most powerful part of the day is the injury survivor presentation. Young people talk frankly about their injuries, the events that lead to the injury and what their lives are like now. Students have the opportunity to ask questions of these injury survivors to gain a better understanding of what someone goes through when they are injured. The injury survivor talks about their family, friends, the injury and how it affected each aspect of their lives, before, during and after the injury. This by far has the greatest impact on teens and leaves an impression that for some lasts a lifetime.

Students are empowered to recognize risk and are exposed to a SMARTRISK concept called The Stupid Line. Everyone has a line of choice between safe and dangerous. There are five things they learn to do to take smart risk: Buckle up, Drive sober, Wear the gear, Look first, and Get trained. They are given aids to help with this through items like The Contract For Life, Friends for Life Cards, Risk Continuum and RACC (Recognize that risk exists, Assess the risk, Consider a behavior that will decrease injury and death, Consider the consequences). They are encouraged to pass it on to others, so the learning can continue.

More information available at www.AssistLocal.org .

The 2015 Harvest South of Hwy 50

With the rapid expansion of Folsom, it only became a matter of time before the city started looking south. Thousands of acres of undeveloped land sit empty and alone.

Folsom has been heading toward the annexation of 3,584 rural acres of land south of Highway 50 for many years. Recent developments lean toward Folsom annexing the land.

In 2001, the city expanded its sphere of influence to include the 3,584 acres between Highway 50 and White Rock Road as annex-able land. Folsom said the goal was to give the city control of the tract, which was under Sacramento County's jurisdiction.

In March 2004 the city council directed city planners to begin a "visioning" process, which included input from residents, to determine the potential development of the land.

In November 2004 Measure W was put on the ballot. It said 30 percent of the land south of Folsom would have to be maintained as open space; that a separate water supply must be found for the area; and that residents living north of the freeway would not have to pay for future schools in the south. The measure passed with a 69 percent margin.

On January 25, 2005 Folsom City Council told city planning staff to begin analyzing the feasibility of annexation. Developers who own land south of the highway have calculated that as many as 10,000 new homes may be included in the subdivisions of 2,500 acres of the land as well as millions of square feet of commercial space, retail space, schools, fire stations, and churches.



The population of Folsom in 2008 was 65,611. The new addition of 10,000 homes would increase our population by an estimated 30,000. That is a 46% increase in population. This is great news for churches that are focused on evangelism and kingdom building. Some estimates show that construction could begin as soon as 2015.

**“Enlarge the place of your tent,
stretch your tent curtains wide,
do not hold back;
lengthen your cords,
strengthen your stakes.**

Isaiah 54:2 (NIV)

-Steve McGee
member of Lakeside Church, Folsom

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