

GROWING EDGES

April 2003

Dear Friends,

“Time and eternity” is the theme we will be pursuing in the next three issues of the *Perspective*. In this issue we will give attention to “time”; in our summer issue we will think on eternity as we consider the issue of “hell”; and then the fall *Perspective* will focus on eternity as we work on the topic of “heaven.” Not easy subjects, to be sure, but all three are vitally important to our growth in grace.

At our last Regional Conference Dallas Willard gave us a powerful sentence that can serve as a backdrop to the next three issues of the *Perspective*: “We are unceasing spiritual beings with an eternal destiny in God’s great universe.” We want to do our best to allow that reality to inform all of our thinking about time and eternity.

IMPATIENCE AS A PRIMARY SPIRITUAL PROBLEM

The first weekend in March I was sitting in a plane on the St. Louis airport tarmac because a snowstorm had diverted us from our intended destination. We waited in hopes that the storm would clear in time for us to make it to Springfield, Missouri, before the day was out. Unlike many aboard, I had no tight connection or business deadline to make, and so I could more easily than many wait out the storm. We arrived, finally, howbeit some hours later than planned. Then, to add insult to injury, it took some forty-five minutes for the airline to get our bags into the terminal as the plane’s luggage compartment had frozen shut.

My little airplane delay was a small thing compared to many of life’s frustrations. Still, I had ample opportunity to reflect upon how impatience has become a primary spiritual problem in contemporary society. I watched with interest the growing frustration and impatience in passengers “to get on with life.” Of course, in point of fact, their lives and my life were right there on that plane waiting out a snowstorm. It is not without reason that the writer to the Hebrews urges us to “run *with patience* the race that is set before us” (12:1).

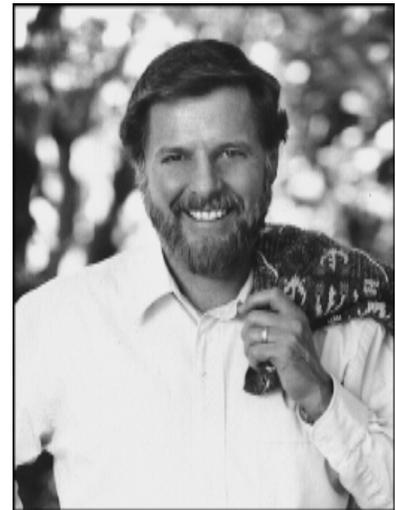
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I had added Springfield to another trip in order to be with a dear family that was suffering the loss of a husband and father. Ken Boyce had become a surrogate father to me after my own father’s death many years ago, and I was there to be with his wife of fifty-nine years, Doris, and their two adult daughters. Like Enoch of old, Ken had “walked with God” for these many years. And Doris said it felt almost like he walked right into heaven, dying as he did in his sleep. She had been holding his hand all through the night, and in the early hours of the morning it simply grew cold as he quietly slipped from this life into greater LIFE. Long ago Jeremy Taylor wrote a pivotal book, *Holy Living and Holy Dying*—well, Ken Boyce had done both.

For me it was a strange juxtaposition—my temporary delay on the plane and our celebrating the life and mourning the passing of this genuinely good man. When I place our human impatience alongside the reality of Ken Boyce who had lived life so very well, I am rebuked. Over his long life Ken knew a great deal about endurance and, especially in his latter years when he faced the physical limitations of Parkinson’s, he experienced patience in spades. As we reminisced together, telling old stories about our friend, husband, and father, I saw in dramatic fashion the importance of time in growing a great soul—time and patience and loving attention to what Thomas Kelly calls “the Divine Center.”

THE TIME-FULL LIFE

The post-modern person is addicted to haste, hurry, hustle. And the addiction shrivels our soul. Our desperate need today is for a time-full life. When we are fractured and fragmented with “muchness” and “manyness” we cannot



experience a time-full life. When we chaff under the “slowness” of our microwaves and our computers it becomes nearly impossible for us to obey the divine Whisper, “Be still and know that I am God” (Ps. 46:10). Some things simply will not yield to our perpetual hankering for the instant, the immediate, the sudden. Surely the growth of our soul before God is one of those things.

Time . . . time and space . . . time and space and stillness . . . these are the tools God uses to build a patient endurance within us. One of the most repeated counsels given in Scripture is the simple admonition to “Wait upon the Lord.” But we will never even see this as a good thing until we enter a time-full life. In one memorable passage Kelly says, “I find that God never leads us into an intolerable scramble of panting feverishness.” May you . . . may I . . . enter that stillness of soul which alone can cultivate a time-full life.

Peace and joy,



Richard J. Foster

GROWING TOGETHER

This section is always dedicated to the practice of the theme at hand. One practice I am suggesting for the issue of time is for us, perhaps each day for the next few weeks, to ponder carefully the following short excerpt by C. S. Lewis. It is taken from *The Screwtape Letters* (Letter #15) and is the counsel of a senior devil, Screwtape, to his apprentice, Wormwood.

❶ “The humans live in time but our Enemy destines them to eternity. He therefore, I believe, wants them to attend chiefly to two things, to eternity itself, and to that point of time which they call the Present. For the Present is the point at which time touches eternity. Of the present moment, and of it only, humans have an experience analogous to the experience which our Enemy has of reality as a whole; in it alone freedom and actuality are offered them. He would therefore have them continually concerned either with eternity (which means being concerned with Him) or with the Present—either meditating on their eternal union with, or separation from, Himself, or else obeying the present voice of conscience, bearing the present cross, receiving the present grace, giving thanks for the present pleasure.

“Our business is to get them away from the eternal, and from the Present. With this in view, we sometimes tempt a human (say a widow or a scholar) to live in the Past. But this is of limited value, for they have some real knowledge of the past and it has a determinate nature and, to that extent, resembles eternity. It is far better to make them live in the Future. Biological necessity makes all their passions point in that direction already, so that thought about the Future inflames hope and fear. Also,

it is unknown to them, so that in making them think about it, we make them think of unrealities. In a word, the Future is, of all things, the thing *least like* eternity. It is the most completely temporal part of time—for the Past is frozen and no longer flows, and the Present is all lit up with eternal rays. . . . Hence nearly all vices are rooted in the future. Gratitude looks to the past and love to the present; fear, avarice, lust, and ambition look ahead. . . .

“To be sure, the Enemy wants men to think of the Future too—just so much as is necessary for *now* planning the acts of justice or charity which will probably be their duty tomorrow. The duty of planning the morrow’s work is *today’s* duty; though its material is borrowed from the future, the duty, like all duties, is in the Present. . . . But we want a man hag-ridden by the Future. . . . We want a whole race perpetually in pursuit of the rainbow’s end, never honest, nor kind, nor happy *now*, but always using as mere fuel wherewith to heap the altar of the future every real gift which is offered them in the Present” (San Francisco: HarperSanFrancisco, 1996, pp. 75-78).

❷ For a day, a week, or whatever fits your situation, monitor your feelings as you wait in traffic or in check-out lines or for your children or at other situations that you feel “waste time.” Do you feel frustrated? Angry? Impatient? Ask God to help you live fully in the present.

❸ Make a list of things that you have put off until the future—visiting with your parents, sending a letter to a special friend, reading a good book, getting acquainted with a neighbor, volunteering in a soup kitchen. Do one activity this week and one each following week, all the while monitoring and noting in your journal (if you keep one) how the exercise changes your attitude toward time.

Lynda L. Graybeal

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To GOD BE THE GLORY—2002

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

1-2 February—San Francisco, California

Co-chairs Tiffany Flaming and Cindy Bridges and their Steering Committee organized and First Baptist Church of San Francisco hosted the first of five 2002 Regional Conferences featuring George Skramstad, James Bryan Smith, and Dallas Willard. Held just off Market Street in the heart of San Francisco, nearly a dozen co-sponsor organizations welcomed an age- and racially-diverse attendance approaching 400 people. Tiffany also worked with Dieter Zander and San Francisco ministry *ReImagine!* to host a Friday morning and afternoon session with Dallas for younger, non-traditional church planters.



First Baptist Church



A lawn lunch in Phoenix

22-23 February—Phoenix, Arizona

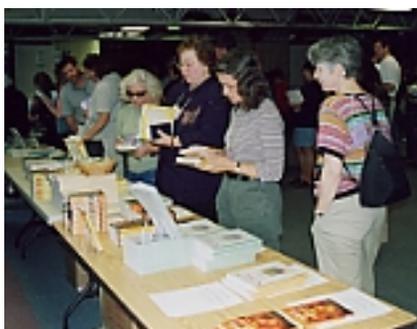
Similar to a number of eventual Steering Committee Co-chairs and leaders, Dr. Clark Youngblood attended the 1999 RENOVARÉ International Conference in Houston, Texas. His experience and vision led him to help bring home a Regional Conference to Phoenix. Dr. Youngblood and Co-chair Jeff Borowiecki led a Steering Committee representative of 17 churches and organizations from around the Phoenix-metro area. Co-hosted by Grand Canyon University and North Phoenix Baptist Church, 250+ attendees joined together at North Phoenix Baptist to hear Dallas and Jim's teaching and sit under George's worship leadership.

8-9 March—Wheaton, Maryland

Hosted by a packed First Baptist Church of Wheaton, located just outside Washington, DC, this Regional Conference brought special meaning and healing a few months after the September 11 terrorist attacks. Jim, George, and Dallas led a group of 450+ registrants in worship, learning, and prayer. Initially Chaired by Lori and Tom Austin and eventually led by Fred Morse and Mary Beth Williams, the Steering Committee represented 19 co-sponsoring organizations from Maryland, DC, and Virginia. A superb event in itself, it was especially helpful to the RENOVARÉ office as Lyle SmithGraybeal, then RENOVARÉ Conference Coordinator and living in suburban Virginia, sat with the Committee through the entire process to better understand the hard work put in on these events!



Worship in Wheaton



Folsom Book Table

19-20 April—Folsom, California

The first event of its kind, this Living in the Kingdom of God Conference was hosted by Oak Hills Church, the site of a successful March 2001 Regional Conference. Steering Committee Co-chairs Dave DeRoos and Mike Lueken had such a wonderful initial experience that they chose to put on a second conference! A follow-up to the Regional, by using themes introduced in *The Divine Conspiracy* and *Renovation of the Heart* Dallas and Jim endeavored to make practical what it means to live in God's Kingdom day after day. Just under 500 people heard the teaching and worshiped with George and the Oak Hills worship team. Kristi Hardey and Katie Haisley provided significant Steering Committee logistical support for the March 2001 and April 2002 events.

3-4 May—San Jose, California

The third Northern California event of the season, over 500 people attended this Regional Conference held at First Baptist, Church on the Hill. Led by Co-chairs Betsy Anderson and Greg Davis of Saratoga Federated Church, the exuberant Conference Steering Committee represented 21 co-sponsor and supportive organizations. During the Conference George, Dallas, and Jim brought a message of grace and intention to the heart of Silicon Valley, and prior to the Conference Dallas led a special outreach to pastors.



Betsy Anderson & Greg Davis



George Skramstad

4-5 October—Columbus, Ohio

Attending a November 2000 conference in Charlotte, North Carolina, Tim Julian and others with eventual Columbus host church Meadowpark Church of God perceived the helpfulness of holding a Regional Conference. Working with five co-sponsor churches, Co-chairs Craig Yoder and Don Carman led a Steering Committee that encouraged attendance from throughout Central Ohio. Featuring Richard Foster, Siang-Yang Tan, and George, nearly 400 people attended. A special Conference treat was the close proximity of Meadowpark to a Graeter's Ice Cream store—right next door!—an establishment that boasts perhaps the best ice cream known to humankind.

20-23 October—Los Angeles, California

A well-known work in Korea, *PRAYER: Finding the Heart's True Home* has endeared Richard Foster and his teaching to the Korean community. In 2002 Brian Kang acted on this and his desire to bring RENOVARE ideas to Korean-speakers by helping bring about our first RENOVARE Pastor's and Leader's Conference. Hosted by The Oriental Mission Church and sponsored by Tyrannus Press International, this event was presented in Korean and English-to-Korean translation. The day-time portion of the event was attended by approximately 200 people and the evening sessions drew groups of 1,000+. Presenters included Richard, Brian, Dallas, and Pastor Joshua Choon Min Kang, Senior Pastor of The Oriental Mission Church. Pastor Tae Hyo Ban of Tyrannus Press International also provided conference leadership.



Brian Kang



Julie Turner and
Monty Harrington

8-9 November—Roswell, Georgia

Having attended a previous Conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and finding a date open on the RENOVARE conference calendar, Co-chairs Julie Turner, Lisa Stauffer, and Susan Beabas worked with Northbrook United Methodist Church and 12 other co-sponsors to bring the first Regional Conference to the Atlanta-metro area. While this is no small feat in itself, even more amazing is that the Steering Committee completed the task in but eight months! Held in Roswell, Georgia, nearly 500 people gained from the presentations offered by Glandion Carney and Richard and the worship under George's Leadership.

Lyle SmithGraybeal

LOCAL CONFERENCES

19-20 April—Jacksonville, Florida & 9 November—McPherson, Kansas

Roger Fredrikson led a Conference in Jacksonville held at Deermeadows Baptist Church where Michael Riley is Senior Pastor. Keith Funk, pastor of Quinter Church of the Brethren, spearheaded the Conference held at McPherson Church of the Brethren where James Bryan Smith spoke.

UNITED KINGDOM CONFERENCE

22-23 November—Altrincham, England

The first RENOVARE conference in the United Kingdom, "Streams of Living Water" was sponsored by the newly-formed RENOVARE Charitable Trust. A capacity crowd of nearly 300 people learned from board members James Catford, Joyce Huggett, Roy Searle, and Richard Foster and was led in worship by a Northumbria Community team. Conference organizer Jenny Rosser, along with Denise Bristow and senior pastor Roger Sutton of host Altrincham Baptist Church, extended many labors to bring about a meaningful time together. It was a super beginning!



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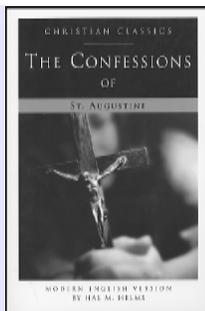
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GOING DEEPER

We have seen that patience and time are fundamental to growing a great soul. In looking for books to expand on that theme, we found few resources that address this important truth of the spiritual life in a developed or systematic way. However, numerous resources briefly refer to it within the larger context of other important truths. For example, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in his classic work *Life Together*, reminds us to routinely make time for devotional practices, and that doing so is a simple, orderly act of fidelity to God. A. W. Tozer brings perspective to time and eternity, and reminds us of our responsibility, “For we are made for eternity as certainly as we are made for time, and as responsible moral beings we must deal with both” (from *Of God and Men*). In *A Long Obedience in the Same Direction*, Eugene Peterson reminds us that there are no short-cuts in the process of discipleship, and that the activity of daily sowing to the Spirit, over time, will have its effect.

Francis de Sales from his masterwork, *Introduction to the Devout Life*, says; “Patience is necessary for you that, doing the will of God, you may receive the promise, says St. Paul (Heb. 10:36). Yes, for our Lord has said, in your patience, you shall possess your soul (Luke 12: 19). To possess one’s soul . . . is man’s greatest happiness and the more perfect one’s patience the more perfect that possession.” We hope that the resources available here will help us go forward, together, always mindful that we are intended to exemplify the divine image increasingly, and equally mindful of the gentle work of the Spirit who so lovingly makes use of patience and time within the process.

Terry Smith



The Confessions of St. Augustine

The Confessions of St. Augustine is a passionate, deeply honest autobiographical account of Augustine’s journey toward faith. While he is regarded as one of Christianity’s greatest theologians, the enduring and universal appeal of the *Confessions* is undoubtedly in Augustine’s humanity—in his fervent examination of his own struggles, conflicts, and temptations. Of interest to us is Augustine’s philosophical discussion of time and creation in Books XI and XII.

The Confessions of St. Augustine \$ 15.00 each

God & Time edited by Gregory E. Ganssle with Paul Helm, Alan G. Padgett, William Lane Craig, & Nicholas Wolterstorff

The eternal God has created the universe. That universe is time-bound. How then should we best understand God’s relationship with our time-bound universe? Four notable philosophers from a Christian framework skillfully take on this difficult topic while contending with four different views. Ganssle’s editing allows each person to present their theory. It is followed by responses from the other three contributors and a final counter-response from the essayist.

God & Time \$ 17.00 each



Life Together by Dietrich Bonhoeffer

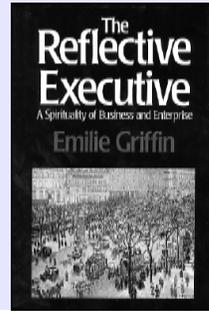
This story of a unique fellowship in an underground seminary during Germany’s Nazi years reads like one of Paul’s letters. It gives practical advice of how life together in Christ can be sustained in families and groups. The role of personal prayer, worship in common, everyday work, and Christian service is treated in simple, almost biblical words. Our interest is in how the community made time for devotional practices while living under trying circumstances.

Life Together \$ 11.70 each

The Reflective Executive by Emilie Griffin

Written by a busy executive *for* busy executives, Emilie draws on time-honored scriptural resources and management principles to unpack the spiritual meaning of life “in the fast lane.” Her central premise is that the spiritual imagination must be refreshed to see God’s presence in the work itself, even the details. Chapter two deals with time management, but differently than other popular books of that genre: Emilie emphasizes making space daily in our busy schedules for spiritual growth and reflection.

The Reflective Executive \$ 19.00 each



The Sacrament of the Present Moment by Jean-Pierre de Caussade

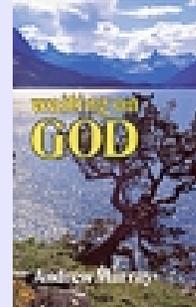
This is one of two books offered that places a devotional emphasis on time. In this translation by Kitty Muggeridge, de Caussade offers guidance for daily living in communion with God. He summons readers to holiness, reveals ways to conquer self-love and pride, and points the way for experiencing each moment as a sacrament. The author shows how God speaks to us through every moment of every day, and encourages a joyous, affirming, selfless abandonment to God.

The Sacrament of the Present Moment \$ 11.70 each

Waiting on God by Andrew Murray

Andrew Murray shares thirty-one heartfelt meditations, one for each day of the month, to help renew our vision and quicken our desire to turn to the Lord for his quiet, peaceful strength. Murray’s own prayer was that the Lord would use these meditations “. . . to draw all to himself, to learn in practice and experience the blessed art of *waiting only upon God*.” Based on verses that cite waiting on God, this book helps us keep time in the proper perspective.

Waiting on God (mass market paperback) \$ 7.00 each



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12-13 September 2003	Living in the Kingdom of God Conference	St. Matthews Baptist Church 3515 Grandview Avenue Louisville, Kentucky	Marti Ensign Keith Matthews	Lyle SmithGraybeal 303-485-0670 lyle@renovare.org
21 September 2003	Birmingham, Alabama Local Conference	Dawson Memorial Baptist Church 1114 Oxmoor Road Birmingham, Alabama	James Bryan Smith	Neil Schooley 205-871-7324
3-4 October 2003 <i>(For those who speak Korean)</i>	Los Angeles, CA Regional Conference	The Oriental Mission Church 424 North Western Avenue Los Angeles, California	Richard Foster Second Speaker TBA	Brian Kang 909-860-5584 bkangms@yahoo.com
17-18 October 2003 <i>(www.renovarewestslope.org)</i>	Colorado Western Slope Regional Conference	Montrose Pavilion 1800 Pavilion Road Montrose, Colorado	Marti Ensign Richard Foster George Skramstad	Evan Howard 970-240-4987 ehoward@mesastate.edu
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7-8 November 2003	Baton Rouge, LA Regional Conference	Site TBA	Richard Foster George Skramstad Third Speaker TBA	Alvin Smith 225-572-1345 alvinfsmith@cox.net
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