

See how I love your precepts; preserve my life, Lord, in accordance with your love. All your words are true; all your righteous laws are eternal. Psalm 119:159-160 (ESV)

"But I, brothers, could not address you as spiritual people, but as people of the flesh, as infants in Christ. I fed you with milk, not solid food, for you were not ready for it. And even now you are not yet ready" 1 Corinthians 3:1-2 ESV

Our two-year-old has come to believe that his words convey a significant amount of power. I do not mean clout or human authority, but supernatural power, and he seems to genuinely believe what he is saying is true. Once, after putting an unfrozen Popsicle in the freezer for a few seconds, he tells me it is frozen and ready to eat. I explained that it was not frozen yet, and he responded, "Yes, it is frozen." Only upon seeing the Popsicle did he believe it with bewilderment. He has made other proclamations such as, "We have green milk," "Mamaw is here" (when she was 1,800 miles away), and "It is not cold out" (when the pond is frozen over).

What we say does have power. Proverbs 18:21 (ESV) says, "Death and life are in the power of the tongue, and those who love it will eat its fruits," and James 3 warns of the dangers that can come from the tongue. However, proclaiming something that is false does not make it true. Even if we speak with confidence, volume and repetition, as in the case of my toddler, truth is truth and fiction continues to be fiction.

We can laugh about a toddler making outrageous claims, but what about patient care? If we say that glyburide is a good choice in patients with renal failure, does it make it so? Does azithromycin help patients with the common cold? If a patient is bleeding with an INR of 9, do we tell them that everything is fine?

What about our spiritual health? The idea that truth is relative has become surprisingly popular and can begin to seep into our own thought patterns more easily than we would care to admit if we are not continuously refocusing on truth. On a broad scale, relative truth says that whatever someone believes to be true is true for them. I do not think most of us are tempted by that. More subtly we may find ourselves thinking, "I deserve that" or, "I am justified in doing this" when we drift away from a focus on God's Word. Reading and reflecting on scripture is important. Attending church and Bible studies with fellow believers is important. And it is good preventative medicine. "Let no one deceive himself. If anyone among you thinks that he is wise in this age, let him become a fool that he may become wise. For the wisdom of this world is folly with God." 1 Corinthians 3:18-19a ESV

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CPFI Prayer Breakfast: March 20th, 7:30 AM to 8:45 AM

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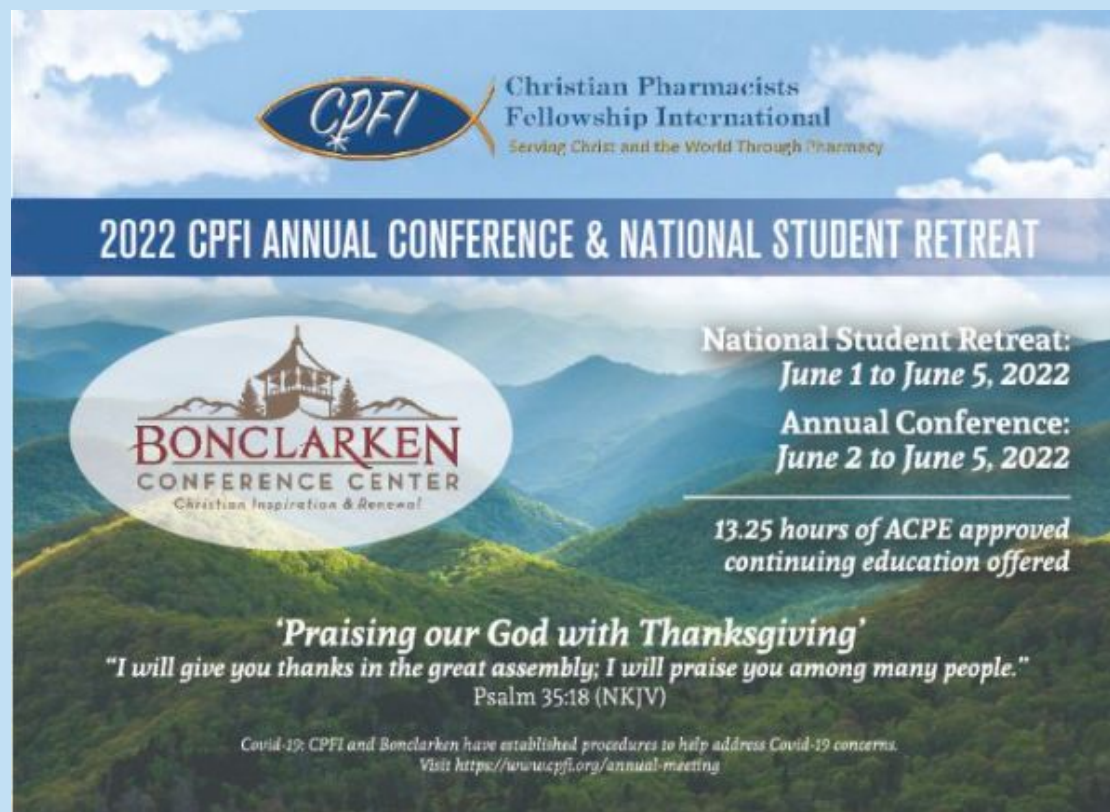
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