



THE GRACE OF LAW CONFERENCE

The Grace of Law was my first Puritan Reformed Conference, and as the new Assistant Director of Development for PRTS, I was excited to be making the trip with my wife, Joanne, from our home in New Jersey to Grand Rapids. While I felt a little like a “deer in the headlights” with so much to take in, I was met by the warm and cheerful staff of PRTS which made me feel incredibly welcomed.

I had been aware of PRTS for several years, but had never seen the campus, met the staff, or been to a conference. Without exaggeration, the impact upon me was profound. The few privileged days that my wife and I got to spend interacting with faculty, staff, students, and conference attendees helped me to appreciate what so many have known and understood for years, and why they have made real sacrifices to financially support PRTS. God has obviously done a work in many hearts to give “freely and cheerfully,” as Rev. Michael Riccardi (see picture above) so powerfully stated in his two conference addresses.

Over three days the conference theme of the grace of law was unpacked and applied from different biblical perspectives. On opening night, Dr. Stephen Meyers skillfully explained the “Convicting Power of the Law” from Romans 3:10. Dr. Michael Barrett shed new light on the Civil Law, showing that while it is outdated it is still relevant. Dr.

William VanDoodewaard brought St. Augustine to life, illuminating his view of law and grace. Dr. David Murray, who recently accepted a call to pastoral ministry, demonstrated how Christ is beautifully revealed and magnified in the Law of God. Dr. Beeke, with his extensive knowledge of the Puritans, opened up their view of the grace of law. In the closing address, Dr. Jerry Bilkes spoke of “Law Death and Gospel Life” from Galatians 2. Each message was attended by the Spirit of God and warmly applied to the conscience. Due to travel restrictions many people, especially those outside of the US, could not attend the conference in person. There were, however, approximately 300 in attendance, with some addresses being livestreamed by upwards of 6,000 people. There were 30,000 combined attendees who took in the conference from around the world. SDG!

By God’s grace, I have been inspired by what I have seen among those who both serve and support PRTS. To think that this seminary, which is doing so much to advance the kingdom of God, is supported almost entirely by donations from faithful partners around the globe, is truly amazing and a cause for much thanksgiving.

—Jeff Holcomb
Assistant Director of Development

UPDATE ON COVID-19 & HEARTFELT THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear friends,

As many of you will have heard by now, my wife Mary and I contracted Covid-19 several weeks ago, as did my colleague and his wife, Dr. Mark and Donna Kelderman, who had a much more severe bout of it than I did.

I nearly fainted when I walked out of church during the morning worship on September 20. I was immediately surrounded by a good number of our church's medical team and by some of our family, and was soon rushed to the hospital where I did faint for a few minutes, while a team of medical people worked on me.

Shortly after I stabilized, I was informed that I had tested positive for Covid, and was then transferred to another local hospital where Mary could not be with me. Happily, however, I could come home the following day.

Over the course of the following ten days, I spent as much time sleeping as I was awake. In some ways, they were very hard weeks. Often I couldn't see my way forward, and I felt like there was no future. I wanted to say that I was getting better and I suppose I was—a few small baby steps each day, but it often didn't feel like it. At such times, I couldn't find or feel my way to God. I felt numb, distressed, and depressed—a taste of “the dark night of the soul”—all at the same time. The sense of total dependency, hopelessness, frailty, weakness—and of desperately needing the Lord but not being able to lay hold of Him, all became both real and surreal at the same time. I felt more unspiritual than spiritual. In many ways, those weeks seemed like the longest weeks of my life. At other times, there were glimmers of hope, and lots of emotion and tears that I could not hold back.

Thank God for my sweet Mary throughout all these ups and downs—and thank God that her symptoms were so minor that she could focus on my well-being almost exclusively. She was like a rock to me throughout everything—so understanding, so caring, so un-self-centered. What a gift of God a God-fearing partner is in time of need!

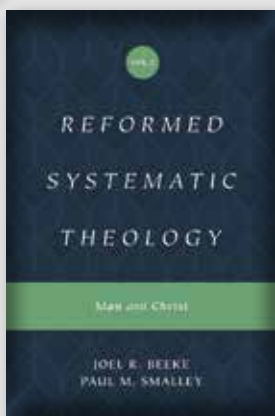
In early October, each day saw substantial improvement, both spiritually and physically. Nearly all the Covid symptoms faded away. Best of all, I felt much closer to the Lord, and the desire to work for Him returned. I felt like I regained my spiritual foothold on the Rock of Ages, and that I could say again, “For me to live is Christ and to die is gain” (Phil. 1:21).

After a visit to the cardiologist today (October 5), we learned my heart is still in atrial fibrillation. The doctor assured us, however, that many people live with this condition, and that I can proceed to do whatever work and activity I feel up to. I hope to try lecturing again in a few days. Mary and I have been walking 2-5 miles every day for a number of days now. My heart rate, blood pressure, and oxygen saturation are all good. I will continue on blood thinners. I am scheduled for an echocardiogram in a few weeks and a return office visit in March, 2021, D.V.

Finally, thanks so much to the thousands of you who have been praying for us. Your prayers have meant far more to us than words can ever express. I feel like John Newton who once said that his best friends are those who lift up his worthless name into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. Please pray that God will restore me—and especially the Keldermans—to full health very soon—and keep sanctifying this unforgettable experience to us all.

Warmly, Joel Beeke

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In the second volume of *Reformed Systematic Theology*, Joel Beeke and Paul Smalley lead the reader through a tour of the bad news and good news of the Christian faith: the doctrines of man and Christ. The volume opens with a discussion of the doctrine of creation, framed according to the classic Reformation view of Genesis 1 as six calendar days. The authors then move to consider the fall of man into the state of sin, and the meaning of mankind's guilt in Adam, total depravity, and total inability. The second part of volume 2 exalts Jesus Christ as the Mediator of God's covenant of grace. The climax of volume 2 appears in its study of the person and work of Jesus Christ, particularly offering a richly experiential exploration of Christ's work as Prophet, Priest, and King.

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—Sinclair B. Ferguson, Chancellor's Professor of Systematic Theology,
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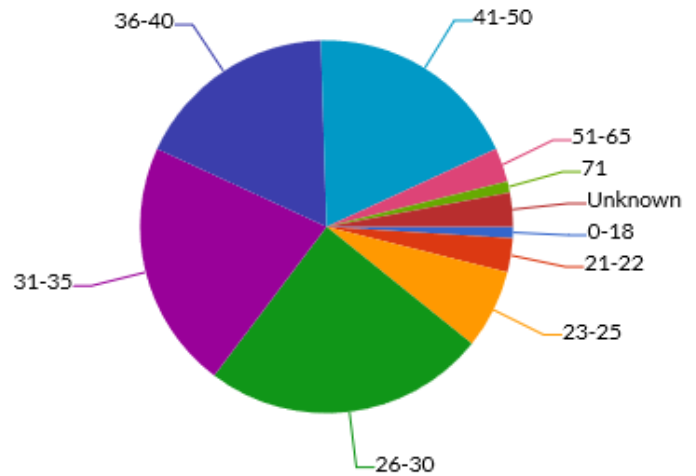
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Paul M. Smalley (ThM, Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary) is faculty teaching assistant to Joel Beeke at Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary. He previously served for twelve years as a pastor in the Baptist General Conference in the midwestern United States.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, and the uncertain and unusual environment that this has created, we are thankful that the current fall semester is now under way. As we had to conclude the previous spring semester mostly by way of Zoom classes, it is a great privilege and joy to see many students face-to-face again! I am sure that this pandemic has caused many of us to reflect on things we often took for granted before; as for myself, I have been reminded again how God in His wisdom has created us as personable beings who are designed to live in relationship. As expressed by John Donne, “No man [or woman] is an island entire of itself.” This is also true of the student/faculty community here at PRTS.

Often as we examine the community formed here at our seminary, we focus on the remarkable diversity of students who come from many different cultural and ethnic backgrounds, all united with the desire to serve Christ. Without downplaying the great privilege it is to witness this strong bond of unity from diversity—forged only because of the one Christ—in this brief update I want to focus on another factor that may not be mentioned as often: the age of our students. After pulling some data on current students from this fall term, I was surprised at the vast range of student ages. This fall, the youngest student enrolled is fifteen and the oldest student is seventy-one. This may seem like a simple fact, but I find this range encouraging as I am a firm believer in the truth that our entire lives should be one of learning; this is especially true concerning our study of who God is and His great work of salvation. Somehow I have been dubbed the “chart man,” so in this update I cannot *not* include this pie chart that gives some representation of the differing ages of our students:

As you can see, while a little more than half of our students are within the range of 23–35 years of age, still



a significant number of students is within the 36–50 range, and some are even in the 51+ category. The average age is thirty-four. Reflecting on this data reminds me of Paul’s words in Galatians 3:28, “There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.” Paul’s point here is not to do away with these distinctions of race or gender, but rather to focus on the union that can be found in Christ. The same can be true of age: while there are clear differences between the fifteen-year-old and the seventy-one-year-old, in Christ, these dissimilarities pale in significance to the great mystical union that we have with our risen Christ. Now, putting my admissions hat on, if you are reading this and thinking “I’m too old,” or “I’m too young” to study at the seminary, let this be an encouragement to apply, or at least to contact me with any questions you might have about studying here at PRTS.

—Dr. Jonathon Beeke
Registrar and Director of Admissions



FAREWELL TO DR. MURRAY

On September 9, 2020, PRTS faculty, staff, and students said goodbye to Dr. David P. Murray. After thirteen years of teaching Old Testament and Practical Theology at PRTS, Dr. Murray felt led of the Lord to accept a call to pastoral ministry in a local West Michigan Reformed congregation. His presence at the seminary will be missed. It is our prayer that as Dr. Murray labors in pastoral ministry he might have, as John Owen said, “both eyes upon the people and all the heart upon God,” and that his labors among us in the past may continue to bear eternal fruit.



Please share a little about your life (for example, about your family or ministry opportunities) since graduating from PRTS.

After spending a rigorous but joyful four years of study at PRTS and two years of pastoral fellowship and study for ordination in the Presbyterian Church in America, my wife, our two girls, and I returned to Malawi in the Summer of 2019. After being away from home that long there were challenges of re-entry; however, I am thankful that the Lord has been gracious to us. We are all doing well and we feel very much settled back into our own culture and context.

Right now, I am leading a work of planting a confessional Presbyterian church in the city of Blantyre. The name of our church plant is Christ Presbyterian Church. I am also mentoring young men through our church's pastoral internship program. These are young men who are sensing God's call into ministry, so our church is giving them an opportunity to experience first-hand what pastoral ministry entails. In addition, I am also involved in the work of training and supporting reforming pastors in our country. We have some pastors who are from non-Reformed backgrounds but are coming to embrace the Reformed faith. They usually need help to grasp fully what it means to be a Reformed Christian and pastor. I am coming alongside them and through our conferences and training programs equipping them for Reformed pastoral ministry.

Since leaving seminary, what ministry opportunities have you had to utilize your training?

I have had an opportunity to serve as a pastoral fellow at University Reformed Church (PCA) in Lansing, Michigan from 2017–2019. Currently, I am leading the work of planting a church as an ordained minister in the Great Lakes Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA) and serving under the PCA's mission organization, Mission to the World.

What were your favorite classes?

This is a very difficult question because I enjoyed all the classes. However, I love systematic theology, so it was a great blessing for me to study systematic theology. I also love preaching, so I cherished homiletics and practice preaching classes. I get very captivated by church history, so I enjoyed all the church history classes.

What did you think of the campus and extracurricular activities?

Life on the PRTS campus was great. The diversity on campus was a blessing to me as I was able to interact with and learn from brothers and sisters from all over the world. Right now I have true friends in Africa, Europe, Asia, and North and South America because of my time at PRTS. The professors were also a great blessing. All of them were pastors, so I learned a lot about pastoral ministry from them. Some of them opened their offices and homes to me and my family. Some of them were great prayer partners and I would regularly meet with them to talk about anything and pray together. I will always cherish those moments.

My wife also got to make good friends with other students' wives. We always looked forward to family get-togethers that the seminary would organize regularly for us. So, in short, life on campus and the extracurricular activities were great.

How did Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary prepare you for your career?

As a future pastor I benefited a lot from the courses, particularly the practical courses that gave me hands-on experience. Also the seminary gave us many opportunities to meet and interact with other seasoned ministers who would come to the seminary to speak or teach short courses. I learned a lot from these ministers and professors both academically and spiritually.

PRTS believes biblical, Reformed, experiential preaching and teaching is extremely important. Assuming it is for you as well, how has your attempt to preach and teach from this perspective affected those you oversee? How has it impacted your own spiritual development in your educational setting(s)?

I think one of the greatest things that I learned from this approach is that a sermon or a biblical teaching is not just there to feed the mind but also to stir the heart to love God and neighbor more and to move the hands to put into practice this love for God and neighbor. Some have accused Reformed people of having great theological minds but poor practical theology. In my African context this is also often the fear that people have when they hear that you are a Reformed pastor. They think that you are going to have a great theological mind but a very little heart to grasp practical daily Christian living. But I don't think this accusation

can stand in the face of PRTS’s approach and emphasis on Reformed experiential preaching and teaching.

Looking back on your own theological education, what would you say to someone looking to enroll at PRTS or considering a financial partnership with the school?

Often when people learn that I was at PRTS, they ask me how my time was there. Usually, I respond by borrowing the words of John Knox. In describing his time of study with John Calvin in Geneva, Knox noted, “It was the best school of Christ since the Apostles.” I feel the same way about PRTS. In terms of Reformed theological and pastoral training, I do not have any regrets that the Lord led me to study at PRTS. So to anyone who is considering to study at PRTS I would say, “Good choice! You will never regret it.” For those considering supporting the seminary financially, I would encourage them to go ahead. It’s a good investment for the kingdom of God. I personally benefited from the donations or gifts that individuals or families gave to the seminary. By God’s grace my fellow countrymen here in Malawi are also benefiting from my ministry. I believe other alumni can also echo these sentiments.



REV. BRIAN KAMWENDO (PRTS alumnus, 2009) has recently accepted a position in the Malawi government as Presidential Advisor on Religious Affairs. His office will be responsible for oversight between the government and various religious communities within the country. Prior to this appointment, Brian has been serving as the Deputy General Secretary in the Nkhoma Synod of the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP).



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January 4–8: London, UK: Issues in Exodus at the Pastor’s Academy

Recent Publication

“Pentecost and Other Blessings: Joel 2:21–28,” *Puritan Reformed Journal*, July 2020, vol. 12, no. 2

JOEL BEEKE | *Itinerary*

November 28 – December 7: Monarch and Lethbridge, Alberta: preaching for FRC and URC

January 7–11: Los Angeles, California: preaching for Dr. John MacArthur and teaching a course in Reformed Experiential Preaching for his doctoral students

February 12–13: North Carolina: preaching for Scott Brown and doing a Marriage Seminar for married couples with him.

February 21: Bradenton, Florida: preaching

Recent Publications

Reformed Systematic Theology, Volume 2: Man and Christ, coauthored with Paul Smalley (Crossway).

Pregacao Reformada: Proclamando a Palavra de Deus do Coracao do Pregador para o Coracao do Povo de Deus (Reformed Preaching, in Spanish) Brazil: FIEL.

Living in a Godly Marriage, with James La Belle, in Spanish (St. Mark Printing House).

GREG SALAZAR | *Itinerary*

November 19: Speaker, Westminster Theological Seminary, The Craig Center for the study of the Westminster Standards

December 27: Grand Rapids, Michigan: New City Fellowship OPC
January 9: Lansing, Michigan: PCA Great Lakes Presbytery meeting, University Reformed Church

January 12–15: Houston, Texas: Teaching “Puritan Theology and History” course at Reformed Theological Seminary

February 7: Holland, Michigan: New Life Fellowship OPC

February 21: Holland, Michigan: New Life Fellowship OPC

DANIEL TIMMER | *Itinerary*

September – December 2020: Teach Méthodologie at the Faculté de théologie évangélique in Montreal, Canada

December 2020 – February 2021: Montreal, Canada: Three courses on Jonah, biblical theology, and mission, St-Jean Reformed Church

Recent Publications

“The Material and Immaterial Significance of the Feast in Isaiah 25:6–8,” *Biblical Interpretation* 28 (2020): 1–17.

Nahum: A Discourse Analysis of the Hebrew Bible, Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the Old Testament (Grand Rapids: Zondervan Academic, 2020).

BILL VANDOOEWAARD | *Recent Publications*

“A Brief Theology of Human Origins” *Reformation21*.

Review of Kevin Harney, *No is a Beautiful Word* in *Themelios* 45 (August 2020), 2:454–455.

DOCTORAL PROGRAM UPDATE

The Doctoral Degree Program has grown under the Lord's blessing to thirty students from multiple countries around the world. The interest and demand for a doctoral program that combines academic rigor with piety remain high, which has resulted in adding new disciplines to the current tracks of Biblical Studies and Historical Theology.

Systematic Theology

In August 2020 Dr. Joel R. Beeke and Dr. Stephen G. Myers headed up the new program in systematic theology. Three students (from Brazil, South Korea, and the USA) have been admitted to this newly established program with more doctoral students to come.

Homiletics

Preaching, or Homiletics, is one of the distinctives of Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary recognized worldwide.

The courses on preaching are a cornerstone of the Master of Divinity program; publications such as *Reformed Preaching, Proclaiming God's Word from the Heart of the Preacher to the Heart of His People* by Dr. Joel Beeke offer a robust assessment of the core of biblical-experiential preaching. The annual PRTS conference is marked by the centrality of preaching. To meet the many worldwide inquiries and demands for Reformed and experiential preaching, the seminary is pleased to announce the launch of the Doctor of Ministry (DMin) and PhD degree programs, both with a focus on Homiletics. Applications will be considered in the months to come, and DMin and PhD courses in preaching will be offered starting in August 2021, Lord willing. These programs are aligned with the long-term strategy of the seminary to prepare the next generation of preachers and teachers to serve Christ and His church through biblical, experiential, and practical ministry.

MORE THAN JUST A NEW WAY TO STAY IN TOUCH

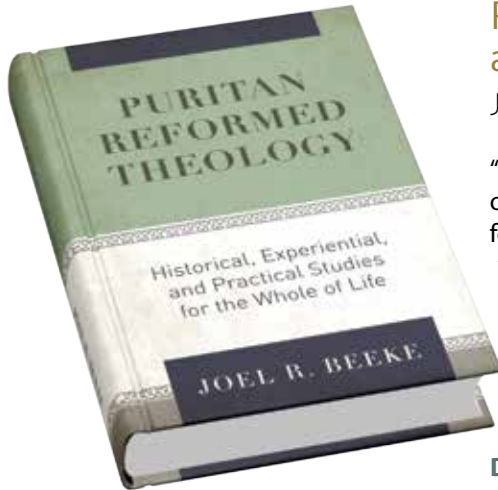
Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the doctoral faculty has facilitated several global calls with doctoral students utilizing Zoom, a video communications technology. On each occasion, a meeting is scheduled with students living in Brazil, Egypt, and throughout the United States, as well as our on-campus doctoral students. After opening with devotions, the students share experiences amidst the challenges and opportunities in ministry during these unprecedented times. Challenges include such things as visiting the elderly and sick of their congregations and using new technologies to teach online courses. New opportunities have arisen as well, such as exploring new ways of evangelism that have opened up due to livestreamed messages. In the midst of these unparalleled days, the Lord is using the pandemic to open doors to reach more people than ever before with the gospel.

The seminary's ability to offer doctoral courses utilizing live-stream technologies has ensured the continuation

of doctoral research and studies, while permitting individual faculty members to stay in regular contact with their students. Seeing the many faces on the computer screen and listening to the stories and experiences of this global student body offers a sense of community. The high point of the call is, however, when students bring before the Lord one another, their ministries, and countries. A student from Egypt prays for the Brazilians; a student from Taiwan prays for Europe, and an American student prays for the Chinese brothers and sisters in the Lord. In short, these times of prayer provide the doctoral students an opportunity to plead for the Lord's mercy and persevering grace for one another's churches, ministries, and seminaries. This is but one of the many privileges of serving the local and global community—and in this case, we are grateful for the technology that is bringing students and faculty together before the throne of grace.

—Dr. Adriaan Neele,
PhD Program Director





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Scholarship Donations	9,189	500,000	(490,811)	2%
Other Income	<u>109,839</u>	<u>349,970</u>	<u>(240,131)</u>	<u>31%</u>
Total Income	\$410,699	\$ 3,860,000	(\$ 3,449,301)	11%
Expenses				
Instruction	\$ 322,912	\$ 1,905,171	(\$ 1,582,259)	17%
Scholarships	164,778	505,000	(340,222)	33%
Administrative	<u>247,363</u>	<u>1,449,829</u>	<u>(1,202,466)</u>	<u>17%</u>
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