

Roland Warren ([00:10](#)):

Hello everyone. Welcome to this edition of Care Net TV. It's a blessing to be with you. Today we have Andrew Wood. He's executive director at Hope Resource Center in Knoxville, Tennessee, correct?

Andrew Wood ([00:22](#)):

Yes, sir.

Roland Warren ([00:22](#)):

All right.

Andrew Wood ([00:23](#)):

Yes, sir.

Roland Warren ([00:23](#)):

So, Andrew, listen, I just want to tell folks that you're just an amazing guy. I've met you a number of times at a number of different events, and particularly as a guy in this work, which is not a whole lot of us-

Andrew Wood ([00:36](#)):

Yeah, that's right.

Roland Warren ([00:37](#)):

... I really wanted to have some time with you and to talk about what you're doing and your unique perspective on this work. Why don't we start just talking a little bit about how you got involved in pregnancy center work? What's your passion behind this?

Andrew Wood ([00:49](#)):

Yeah. Well, first off, the feeling's mutual, Roland. I'm grateful for the work that you do and the work of Care Net and the entire team. We're making a lot of things happen in and around our country for the greater good and for the Pro Abundant Life movement for pregnancy centers. I got into this work. God pulled me into it. I was a political science major, saw everything. I've been a Christian for as long as I can remember, been in the church every time the doors were open. That's how I was raised. That's how I continue to live today. But for the bulk of my life I saw the world through a political lens, and especially the issue of abortion and life, and so there were times I cared more about how you voted than where you would spend your eternity. And the Lord just rocked me.

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When we moved to Knoxville in 2008, some things occurred in some friends of ours life, and the Lord really convicted me on, you say a lot of things, but you don't really do much of anything when it comes to the issue of abortion or life. Yeah, you vote and you put a bumper sticker on your car, but what are you doing outside of giving lip service to these things? And voting and bumper stickers are great. I literally have 20 bumper stickers on my vehicle right now so I believe in bumper stickers, don't get me wrong, but there's so much more to this work. And so at that time I just Googled "Pregnancy center in Knoxville" and came across Hope Resource Center. At that time, I was a kids pastor here in the area, a by

vocational kids pastor. I was working full-time at the University of Tennessee, and I just felt something was missing.

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And so reached out to the pregnancy center and they said, "We'd love for you to come and just pray once a week." At that time I was leading a young marrieds class. Of course, being a millennial, we don't call it Sunday school, but that's what it was. It was a Sunday school class, and it was full of 20-somethings that were recently married. And I thought, "Man, I'm going to share this with them and they're going to have to make us a new room at Hope to pray." And that wasn't the case. It was just me that showed up often. And so-

Roland Warren (03:03):

Wow.

Andrew Wood (03:03):

... once a week I would come to Hope Resource Center and I would pray. A few of my buddies would come with me periodically. And then we started providing gifts for the staff and doing things for baby showers and just really felt connected. Like, "Okay, our pro-life ethic is now moving us to do something." And so then I was sitting at my desk one day at the University of Tennessee, and I got an email because I was on the pastor's email list, and it just said, "Do you know anyone that would be interested in being executive director?" And I just could not shake that. At that time, it was 2015.

Roland Warren (03:38):

Wow.

Andrew Wood (03:39):

I was 30 years old. I had a good job, a secure job, and I just went home and I told my wife, "I can't shake this. I think I need to put my name in the hat for this. I think I have something to bring to the table." And the board took a chance on a 30-year-old dude, and I thank God they did, and so we've been here ever since. But when they offered me the job, I sat down with my wife and I said, "As it is right now, if we raise our children the right way, one day they're going to ask us, 'What did you do while 3000 babies are being aborted every single day?'" And I said, "Right now our answer is, 'We vote and we have a sticker.'" And I was like, "I'm just not comfortable with that answer."

Roland Warren (04:25):

Wow.

Andrew Wood (04:26):

And so I said, "If I take this job, that answer will be, 'Daddy got up every single day to love and serve and to help a staff that is serving women and men that are facing unplanned pregnancies.'" And that moves the needle, Roland. And so-

Roland Warren (04:43):

Wow. That's beautiful.

Andrew Wood ([04:45](#)):

... the last eight years, that's what I've been doing, and it has just been blessing after blessing to be a part of the work of pregnancy centers, not just here locally in the state of Tennessee, but all over the country, to see what God is doing in our midst.

Roland Warren ([04:59](#)):

Well, amen to that. What a great testimony and great story. I have some similar dynamics in my call here as well, because I was in the business world and God called me to first National Fatherhood Initiative and then to Care Net and that kind of thing. And you just can't shake it. It really is something-

Andrew Wood ([05:17](#)):

You can't.

Roland Warren ([05:18](#)):

... where He puts it on your heart. And I know in my situation, I quit my job in nine days at Goldman Sachs to go to National Fatherhood Initiative, and then He called me here. So, that's an amazing story, and I can feel the same kind of perspective that you have in terms of the passion that you bring to this work. So, tell us a little bit about your center, about Knoxville. What's the demographic like, the kinds of clients that you serve? Tell us a little bit about that.

Andrew Wood ([05:47](#)):

Yeah. Hope Resource Center was founded in 1997. It was actually a guy. One of our founding partners was connected to this ministry and another ministry in town. And he was actually at a Promise Keeper's convention. And he's like me, very much a traditional conservative in terms of worship. We would not consider ourselves charismatic. But in meeting with him, he said it was like God audibly spoke to him in that Promise Keeper's meeting and said, "You've got to do something about abortion in the city of Knoxville."

Roland Warren ([06:25](#)):

Wow.

Andrew Wood ([06:26](#)):

And so he said, "I don't understand this." He went and told his wife, because he's a businessman and a business developer, a real estate developer, and his wife was like, "Well, I don't know why God would pick you, but let's just lean into that and see what happens." And so he got some other folks together. They went and traveled around the country to look at medically-focused pregnancy centers that were doing the medical side of things, as well as the material assistance and counseling, and they wanted to bring that to Knoxville. And so they bought a piece of property that no one wanted that was right across the road from an abortion clinic in Knoxville, and we started building the building that we currently are in today, 25, 26 years later.

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And it's amazing. He tells the story. He said, "I sat down with the director or the person that ran the abortion clinic, and I said, 'Look, we're going to be good neighbors. We're not going to protest you.

We're not going to be hateful, but you will close your doors.'" And he's a businessman after all. And so in 2012, praise God, they did close their doors.

Roland Warren ([07:31](#)):

Wow.

Andrew Wood ([07:32](#)):

And then after June 24th of 2022, all the abortion clinics have closed their doors in Knoxville, and so we're grateful for that. We are a university town. The largest land grant institution in Tennessee is University of Tennessee of Knoxville. And so we are within walking distance to the campus. At any given time there's 20,000-ish students there, and then probably somewhere between seven and 8,000 students that are living on campus. We're within walking distance to the sorority village. We have a relationship with them. And so our demographic is similar to a lot of folks' demographics. 18 to 24 is the bulk of the patients that we serve. Obviously some younger, some older.

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But a lot of college students, a lot of folks that... And the beautiful thing about operating here in a college town is many of those students are from all over the world. And so the Lord is really literally bringing the nations to our doorstep and we're able to provide assistance to folks that are facing unplanned pregnancies, that they have nobody here, and if they can speak the language, they can barely speak the language. And so we're able to connect and be there for them. And so we are fully medical with pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, STD testing and treatment, well woman exams. And then we are also doing parenting education both for moms and dads and material assistance. We do about 80 baby showers a year for first time moms as well.

Roland Warren ([09:01](#)):

That's amazing. That's amazing. And you really are in just a great demographic to have some key learnings for others to draft onto it, or graft onto rather, and to extend the ministry work that they do. In your environment, what's the biggest challenge that you face on a daily basis when you come into the office like, "Oh, this is going to be a challenge"? What are you dealing with right now?

Andrew Wood ([09:25](#)):

Well, it's interesting. Because we're in Tennessee and we have one of the strictest abortion laws in the country, when I talk to my friends that are working in centers in blue states, as we call them, I had one literally tell me, "It's like I live on Neptune and you live on Earth." Because the abortion clinics have closed in our state. So, one of the things that I've seen since June 24th was I think we need to reignite some passion with our partners and donors. I think many of them see the overturning of Roe through the Dobbs case as, "Hey, we climbed that mountain. We stuck our flag in it. Hoorah. Y'all are going to close now, right?" And it's like, "Well, actually, there's still a lot of work to be done." Now we went from a one focus at the federal level to a 50 state offensive when it comes to the issue of abortion.

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And even though we have strong laws in the state of Tennessee, those could change. If the legislature changed or if the governor changed, those could change as well. And so what we're trying to do, and what I'm trying to do, is figure out how to reignite the passion with our partners and with our donors to understand the importance of this. That the abortion pill is now the main avenue, the main vehicle for abortion. What I tell folks is, "The mailbox has become the vehicle for the abortion pill. The pregnant

woman has become her own abortionist. Her bedroom or public restroom or dorm has become the abortion exam room." And we need to be aware of those things and serve in an appropriate manner. We've been talking with centers that are connected to us in terms of just across the border in places like North Carolina or Georgia, and they're calling us and saying, "Look, we're seeing a lot of Tennessee license plates." Because folks are leaving our state to go to some of these other states because it's not that far.

Roland Warren ([11:26](#)):

Wow.

Andrew Wood ([11:26](#)):

And so how are we working together to make sure that these women and these families are understanding there are resources available to them? So, that's part of the challenge of what we deal with on a day-to-day basis, but also even at the university level. I just got a text. I was traveling the other day and a staff member texted me and said, "Hey, we were taking off the resource list on campus." And so we're dealing with some of those things because some people have ideas and misconceptions about what pregnancy centers are. And so just trying, like everybody, to combat those myths and speak truth to what we're doing.

Roland Warren ([12:03](#)):

Well, so tell me about this piece. Because I know just from talking to you, you have a passion for not just saving the baby, but also the family and God's design for the family and that kind of piece, and then also the gospel. How have you integrated those pieces into your ministry model? Also, was that something that existed when you first got there or is that something that just came over time with your leadership?

Andrew Wood ([12:25](#)):

Yeah, we're unapologetically pro-gospel. I think sometimes it's interesting when pro-lifers have to say, "We're unapologetically pro-baby." I've never met anyone that wasn't. But I think when it comes to the gospel aspect of what we do, the genesis of our life ethic for believers comes from the scripture. God created life. He breathed life into existence. He didn't breathe life into the animals, but He breathed life when he was creating man and woman. And so these things matter to us. The picture of marriage matters to us, and we want to help in getting this information to our patients. Because many of our patients... Years ago it was, "My granddad was a pastor," or, "My parents were always involved in church." So, there was this very surface level Christianity. And I think we're even moving away from that.

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I think many folks are coming in now saying, "I have no faith. I have no religious background." I saw a poll today out of the Wall Street Journal that says, from 1998 to today, we are seeing a drastic decline in the values that shaped what we know of as the United States of America. And so what we have to understand is the faith aspect of what we do matters greatly. And one thing that the Lord has been really convicted me over the last couple months is, when I would have these discussions with folks in the culture, so secular folks, they would say, "Well, you can't use the Bible as an authority because it's the Bible and we don't believe in it." And I would take the bait.

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I would go, "Well, fine. I'll debate you when it comes to the medical literature or the science or the policy of it all." And I would feel good about myself because I'm well-read in those things, and I could

debate you, and I would still win the debate. But in taking that bait, I was putting God on the shelf. In my mind I was going, "Hey, I put on the armor of God and I take it off when it doesn't work for my liking." And the reality is, we can't leave God back at the camp. If David would've left God back at the camp and faced Goliath, it wouldn't have went as we know it had gone. And so we have to be people that are gospel-centric in terms of the work that we do. We need to be praying for folks.

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We need to be loving on folks. And when they say, "Why are they loving me in this way?" It's not simply because you are in need. It's because you bear the image of God, and that requires something of God's people. And so we want to talk about Jesus. The reason we're called Hope is because the only hope that we have is in the God of the universe. And so it's not in this building. It's not in our partners. It's not in the donors. It's not in me. It's not in any of our staff. The hope is going to be found in a truth that's so much greater than all of us.

Roland Warren [\(15:24\)](#):

That's just fantastic, and I do think that that's an important point. Because at least in the 10 years I've been doing this work, there've been some efforts to like, "Well, maybe the gospel's downstream. We'll get to that perspective." That's always a very dangerous place to be when you have that perspective because you tend to never get there and you can end up actually with more of a social services model, if you will. I always tell people, there's so many hospitals in this country that are Saint this, Saint that or whatever, but try to find the gospel in any of those places. Try to find a pastor in any of those places. The chapel's become a reflection room, which has become a broom closet in a lot of those places or some other multipurpose room." By making the gospel downstream, you actually end up losing it over time.

Andrew Wood [\(16:23\)](#):

Well, and that didn't happen. That didn't happen overnight. That was a small shift here, a small shift here. And then 50 years down the road, they're way off course.

Roland Warren [\(16:32\)](#):

Absolutely.

Andrew Wood [\(16:33\)](#):

And if we're not careful, that's all it would take and then we would veer off course. And that's mission creep, too. That's what we know. That's what happens when you get off your mission. We put everything through that lens. Does this line up with who we are biblically? Does this line up with who we are as a organization? Is this a need for our community? Is this need best met by us or someone else? Should we be partnering with somebody else to take care of that particular need? And so we're putting everything through that lens as we make those decisions.

Roland Warren [\(17:09\)](#):

Yeah. And you can do that in a winsome way. One of the things I love about Care Net's brand promise is compassion, hope, and help. So, you lead with compassion, it gives people hope, and then you give them help. But all of that is a destination to helping them become a disciple of Jesus Christ. And that's what you saw with Jesus. He had all these people coming to Him with different needs. This one has too many demons. This one has too much pride. This one has too much money. This one has too many

husbands. This one has too much blood. All these people would come to Jesus with these needs, these social services needs in the context. And Jesus would meet them at their point of need, but then always call them into a relationship, a discipleship relationship with Him.

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And you see that particularly connected to our work, very much with the woman with the issue of blood. I often tell people, I say, "Look, why did Jesus stop? The woman came for a social services need. She had a bleeding problem. It was a medical problem. It was a bleeding problem. She touched him. No more bleeding problem. Why did He stop?" Well, He stopped because he understood that His goal and His calling here was not just to meet physical needs, which will come back again, so she died of something else, but to meet spiritual needs. So, she has eternal life through Christ. And so He stopped because He wanted her to be physically, emotionally, spiritually, and socially restored.

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And that's really the role of the gospel to meet all of the point of need. So, I just love what you said there and the ministry model that you're communicating through your ministry to Knoxville. So, one quick thing just for folks. I probably should have gotten to this in the beginning. So, tell me a little bit about Knoxville, like demographically and what you're seeing there, race or age. What kind of place is Knoxville? I've never been there. I've been in lots of places in Tennessee, but I've never been to Knoxville, so tell me a little bit about that.

Andrew Wood [\(19:08\)](#):

You're coming soon.

Roland Warren [\(19:08\)](#):

I am.

Andrew Wood [\(19:12\)](#):

It's a mid-size city. Now, I grew up in rural Tennessee so to me, Knoxville's a giant city. It might as well be New York City, but it is not. It is not that. Nashville obviously is the capital of Tennessee, Nashville being the largest city. But you have Chattanooga. You have Memphis. Those are some larger cities. The thing about Knoxville, and Tennessee in general, a lot of folks are moving here from out of state. I just met a guy last night. He moved here from Ontario, and he told me, he said, "I couldn't get here quick enough." So, these are things that we know.

Roland Warren [\(19:43\)](#):

Wow.

Andrew Wood [\(19:43\)](#):

These are things that we know are happening. The housing market is booming. There's a lot of people that are renting. Like I said, there's a lot of folks that are going to school here from other parts of the world. And so our demographic is interesting because what I often say is, "Abortion doesn't discriminate." And so wealthy patients, patients that are in poverty, patients that are middle class, we're seeing all of them. In terms of the demographics, we are actually this year we're making an announcement at our banquet to go into detail of this, but some partnerships are coming in certain parts of our community that we feel like have been left out. So, what I often say is, "There's parts of our



community that the community has aborted." And so we are looking to better serve those areas and offer our services, but be there within their community so they feel like they can come to us. Because right now they feel like we're a little too far even though in my context where I grew up, you had to drive far to go anywhere.

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But in their context, if they have to take three buses to get here that's too far, even though they're within five miles of our building. But because of the transportation system. And so we're trying to figure out ways to better reach these folks. But we have great partnerships with churches. We're building relationships with churches so that we can hand off patients that have maybe had multiple children and need more education or more training, equipping, that's maybe outside of our scope. So, we're partnering with churches and we have folks on our staff that are making sure that that's a smooth transition as well.

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So, our goal, again, is simply to serve whoever walks in these doors. Again, when you get past the lobby and you open that door into the main hallway, there's a sign on the wall and it's Hope in 25 different languages because we're seeing folks from all over the world. And if we believe the Great Commission and we believe that we need to go to the nations, the Lord is bringing the nations to Tennessee, and so are we prepared to serve them and point them to the God of the universe. And so I pray that we're doing that well.

Roland Warren [\(21:59\)](#):

That's fantastic. And I really do see the life issue that way. Once I started to see it through this perspective of it's an opportunity to make a disciple for Jesus Christ, that God uses unplanned pregnancies to make disciples for Jesus Christ, so you're talking about just viewing the issue through a political lens or even a material support lens. The challenge is, "Okay, when you see a woman facing an unplanned pregnancy, is your first thought, 'Who do I need to vote for so she can't have an abortion or even what kind of material support she needs?'" Again, both of those things are important things, but I think as a Christian, your first thought should be, "Well, she needs to become a disciple of Jesus Christ. The child growing inside of her needs to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. The guy who got her pregnant needs to be a disciple of Jesus Christ."

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And again, if you think, "Well, that's a little stretch in the theology," I don't think so because Mary's pregnancy was to an end, that she would become a disciple of Jesus Christ. She was at the cross. And through Mary's pregnancy, what happened? Well, you and I and others, billions of other people, have become disciples of Jesus Christ through what? An unplanned pregnancy from a human perspective. And God used that way. So, once you start to see the issue that way, then you see how central this work that we do in pregnancy centers. And you certainly being on the ground, the tip of the spear and others like you across the country that I'm just honored to be a part of that co-labor with, that's what this work is. It's actually retelling the most amazing true story that's ever been told, which is the birth of Christ, and that birth leading to discipleship.

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Once you frame it that way, it puts the political and material support piece of this work in the proper perspective, which is frankly lower. It's not the higher thing, it's the lower thing. Like with the coin, it's the lower thing. Political power and material wealth, the lower thing. The higher thing is what you talked about really, is making disciples. And God gives us lots of ways to do that. So, as we close up here, let me



ask you this. I know you're a very energetic guy. How do you keep yourself motivated? Because these are challenging times. And particularly, you're a lot younger than I am, and I know in your demographic folk are very activated. I heard somebody on a plane recently. They were talking about their daughter who's in your demographic, and they were saying, "Well, she's an activist and she's protesting things." And the other woman said, "That's just great," not even knowing what she's protesting about.

Andrew Wood ([24:32](#)):

Right, right. Just, "It's great." Just, "It's great to be angry about something." Yeah.

Roland Warren ([24:40](#)):

Exactly. Exactly. Right. She's protesting. So, I know you're in a demographic where folk are very vocal and animated, and obviously you have passion on this. So, tell me, how do you keep yourself motivated as you engage in the work that you do, given the challenges that we face around this work?

Andrew Wood ([24:56](#)):

Yeah. I'm telling you, I'm trying not to give you the Sunday school answer, but the reality is, I told a group of folks this, I was in Florida just this past week, and I told a group of folks that if I was on a trajectory where I was going to run for office and I was going to do this, and I was going to do that, now that was my plan. I didn't put together a dream board, but had I put together a dream board that would've been on it. And what I found was all of that, I was like the woman at the well. I was looking for something that wasn't going to quench my thirst. And so I saw the answer in Supreme Court decisions. I saw the answer in legislation. I saw the answer in public service. And we need good godly people in those positions.

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And I engage in those things, and I have conversations with folks in our state at the Capitol about things that matter and things that are of value. But if my hope is only placed in that, if the endgame is that legislation is going to fix it, that Supreme Court decision is going to right all the wrongs, there is no endgame. Because guess what? In a post Genesis 3 fractured world, everything is broken. And so what motivates me, and I wouldn't call myself an activist, but what motivates me is I believe that life has value, intrinsic value. That means the baby growing in the womb. That means the mom. That means the dad. That means the grandparents. That means the parents of those. It means all of those that are involved. And if I believe the scripture to be true, that God created life and that we bear His image, then if I say I'm a Christian and I believe the word of God, that requires something of me.

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And so I can't look at folks as pawns in some kind of game, but they are image bearers that are being tricked, that are being deceived, that are being told lies from the enemy. And when I say enemy, I mean spiritual realm enemy, and it's demonic. And we have to get to a place where we believe folks bear the image of God, even people that disagree with me. And that's my biggest hurdle for me personally, is when I see folks say and do things that go contrary to my value system. It doesn't bring about in me a desire to share the gospel with them. It brings about in me a desire to be like Jonah is. "God, I told you. You need to give them what they deserve. You don't want me to go tell them that because I know you're a good and gracious God."

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And that's the whole message that Jonah has is, "God, this is why. You spared those people. And I knew you would. It's ultimately why I would rather go out on that ship and swallowed up by the fish, because I

didn't want you to save those people." And I can relate to Jonah. As a man that's a father of four, been married for almost 17 years, there's a lot of Jonah in me of, "You know, God, I think some of these folks just need to get what they deserve." And He just constantly reminds me, "Hey, buddy, look in the mirror. If I was in that business of giving people what they deserve, I think you would look in the mirror and go, 'Okay, maybe I don't want that for myself. I don't want that for my children. I don't want that for my spouse.'" And so that's what motivates me.

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Motivation can come and go. We have our ups and downs. We have good seasons and bad seasons, but ultimately the desire to see life celebrated, the intrinsic value of life discussed and talked about with a biblical worldview... I think the next season for us is going to be one that says, "We are unapologetically operating in a biblical worldview. We are unapologetically going to hold up ideals that say marriage has value, that dads have value, that moms have value." That doesn't mean that those that are single parents aren't doing great things. We want to assist them and help equip them, but we still want to desire for something greater than that. And I think that's what's important about what y'all are doing when it comes to dads, when it comes to making life disciples. And we get an opportunity to say, "Hey, everything we do comes through this prism."

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And if we get out of this prism, then we're no longer a ministry pointing people to the truth and pointing people to the Capitol C Church. We're just, like you said, we're just kind of a social services thing, which isn't bad. We need social services, but that's not going to be our mantle to carry. And that's why we're engaging with our dads here in this community. That's why we're engaging with the moms. That's why we meet once a month with dads and encouraging them, but saying hard things to them. Because we know that they may not have a framework or a template in front of them, and we want to set the bar high for them. One thing I tell our dads all the time is, "One day, my hope for you and my hope for myself is that 100 years from now, there's a great-grandkid of mine sitting in a living room, and they go, 'Look at that man above the mantle."

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That man changed everything for our lives. He changed the cycle. He showed us that marriage matters. He showed us that dads need to be engaged." That is the goal, and we need to set that bar high for ourselves. We need to set that bar high. I have three daughters. I want to set that bar high for them on what that looks like, what a biblical woman looks like, what a biblical man looks like. And we're missing that in our society. And so, oftentimes we try to take the cues from the culture, and we shouldn't be doing that. We should be standing firm and loving people well and pointing them to the truth of the gospel that saved my soul, saved your soul, and Lord willing will save millions more.

Roland Warren [\(30:55\)](#):

Amen. Amen. Preach it, brother. So good. So, this has just been just a fantastic conversation and an opportunity just to learn more about what you're doing. For those of you who are out there, lots of stuff that Andrew said, just fantastic for you to take for yourself. And you'll know how to contact him because in the Care Net TV we'll show you where he's from and how to get to him. So, I know folks will be wanting to reach out to you as well. But thank you so much, Andrew, for just what you do on a day-to-day basis, for sharing what God's put in your heart, and just the heart that you have for Knoxville and the surrounding area, and just the leadership that you've exhibited, not just there, but across the nation in so many different settings that God's really gifted you. And certainly we are delighted to co-labor with you here at Care Net. And for the rest of y'all, because I'm in the south so it's y'all and all y'all-

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Andrew Wood ([31:48](#)):

There you go. That's right. That's right.

Roland Warren ([31:50](#)):

Did I conjugate that properly, right?

Andrew Wood ([31:51](#)):

Yes.

Roland Warren ([31:51](#)):

For the rest of y'all and all y'all, this has been just another edition of Care Net TV. Be on the lookout. We might be coming your way. May God bless you daily as you serve Him faithfully in all you do. Amen.

Andrew Wood ([32:03](#)):

Amen.