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Shea Houdmann

Welcome to the Got Questions Podcast. Joining me today is Brandon McGuire. He's the, I don't know, what's the right term here, the owner of the Daily Dose of Wisdom YouTube channel that I'm a big fan of. So I invited Brandon to join me today, and he graciously accepted the offer. So Brandon, welcome to the Got Questions Podcast.

Brandon McGuire

I'm so excited. When I got your email wanting to chat, I was so excited because the ministry that you have created and the work that Got Questions has done is very important for a lot of people, including myself. It played a role in my own life as I was searching for the right answers that actually make sense and trying to put these different pieces together during a lot of my deconstruction and doubt. And it's funny, because again and again, you go to Google, like everybody does, and Got Questions somehow is right there toward the top of everything. So your work and the ministry that your team has put together has definitely been a huge thing that God has used for me as well.

Shea Houdmann

Well, thank you for that encouragement, and I'll ask you here in a minute to share a little bit about what the Daily Dose of Wisdom is all about, but I know it does a lot of apologetics and I joked around that Brandon McGuire has the best mustache in Christian apologetics, so far more important than that. So tell our audience a little bit about what led you to do the Daily Dose of Wisdom, and what's your heart in all of it?

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, so I mean, I was kind of mentioning a second ago off air or whatever, but I made a documentary coming up on about 10 years ago, and that was something that I did right out of college. I spent three months in Africa immediately after college, and that was the capstone of a particular spiritual journey I had been on for about four years prior to that. A lot of things were clarified and solidified during that time, and it was really a spiritual mountaintop experience for me, if you will. Just seeing the miraculous, seeing healings, different things like that, and just seeing God work in extremely powerful and tangible ways in that cultural context.

Brandon McGuire

Coming back, I was on cloud nine, I was talking to people on the streets. You guys have no idea, we're all thinking about religion, we're thinking about

church, it's really churchianity, we have all this baggage, we don't even know what we're talking about. We're not people who are walking away from God in America. I felt we're walking away from some sort of a cultural construct that, honestly, maybe you can walk away from some of that, and maybe that's okay, but don't throw out the baby with the bathwater. Don't walk away from God himself, because at that point in my life, for the first time, I had more clarity and more passion, if you will, around who God truly was and what he's capable of doing and what he's in the business of doing towards humanity than I had ever had before.

Brandon McGuire

I would come and talk to people and do street evangelism, if you will, really more conversational just because that's kind of how I am, but I would just talk to people, and I would come around to ask this question that was a huge question for me, which is, what are you believing that is making the claims of Christianity unbelievable? That became a big question for me. What is in your mind that makes what I'm saying to you ridiculous? And that sort of began this quest for me, which then led me in front of William Lane Craig and Lee Strobel and Gary Habermas and Mike Lacona and all these guys, as I realized I'm going to need some help understanding the culture and understanding what are these big obstacles to Christianity in modern American culture. And so that quest kind of turned into the documentary, which answers that exact question. What are these obstacles?

Brandon McGuire

And so, yeah, I spent two years making the documentary and then met my wife. The documentary wasn't really selling. I didn't know how to do marketing. I didn't know how to actually turn it into a career path or a full-time ministry or a business or whatever you want to call it. So I pivoted, and I don't need to go into all of the ups and downs of that. But for about eight years, I've just been essentially plowing the field and being in ministry and having Bible studies and things at a personal level. But sort of that broader call that I had felt in my life for a long time to try to address this big cultural issues, that all was sort of on the shelf for a while. And I think God was building things into me during that time as well.

Brandon McGuire

But it's been really cool because in this last year, it just kind of felt like different pieces were coming together, and it just felt like a sense of I want to go more public again. I want to just step out in boldness and to tackle questions, address obstacles, very much the same heart as what the documentary was. But I just felt like that I had been equipped to be able to do that in a different capacity. So that basically turned into the YouTube channel.

And yeah, so I've been doing it for roughly over a year. And it's been really cool just to read a ton of different comments, receive a lot of different emails from all different perspectives, right? You've got your atheists, skeptics, seekers, brothers and sisters in Christ. And so the whole thing has been a really cool experiment of sorts that's been going good so far. And I'm nothing but grateful that God has used it like he has so far.

Shea Houdmann

I love your focus. And even you just talked about how challenging people's presuppositions, like what are you thinking that's causing you to think that what I'm thinking is ridiculous? So in your experience, that's kind of the primary thing I want to talk to you about today. What are some of the big hangups in our current culture that is preventing people from even considering the Christian worldview?

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, I think, well, according to the documentary, it would be like naturalism or materialism as a worldview, which obviously puts anything spiritual to the sideline from the get-go, which then makes a lot of things in Christian testimony and in Scripture ridiculous, including the resurrection. Ridiculous. What are you talking about? Matter is all that is. It doesn't make sense. This is nonsense. So that's a big one, I think, that is still, maybe it's on the way out. I don't know. Maybe it's on the way out. But at least when I started making the documentary, that was a really, really big one, materialism or naturalism, physicalism, whatever you want to call it.

Brandon McGuire

Then I think the idea of pluralism or relativism, just sort of truth isn't really knowable. Truth isn't really a thing, but we can derive our own meaning in life. We can figure out what works for us and we ought not ever impose that thing on anybody else because there isn't really any truth that is given to us from above. Everything is kind of coming up from the bottom. So if it works for you, great. If it doesn't, leave me very much the heck alone. Thank you very much, sir. And so I think that mentality is a huge one in our culture as well.

Brandon McGuire

And then I think that this, I a little bit touched on in the documentary, but I think that this one is also very big, is the cultural baggage and the negative associations that people have with who God is, who Jesus is, based on some negative experience that they have had in Sunday school, in Catholic school, in high school, in that weird person that they met, whatever the case might be. I just think that people have experiences with what they think is really God or is really Jesus, but it's really something other that has been done in the name of Christianity or in the name of Christ. And I think that that's obviously

really powerful. Tim Keller used the analogy of people being inoculated with Christianity, given a small dose that actually blocks them from the real thing. And I think that's a big factor as well.

Shea Houdmann

I agree 100% in terms of those are the hangups that we are seeing in people and even people who are very open or seeking, but try to confront them with the gospel or try to answer a question directly and say, no, this is truth. This is what God's word says, and seeing their reaction to it, I agree 100% that what you're observing is the truth that's out there and the reality of the experience. So I know this will be a very broad question, but you just mentioned more than one thing, of course, but what are some of the methods or ways that you found to be effective to reach people here in 2024 who have that sort of mindset, who are struggling with those sorts of objections to the Christian worldview?

Brandon McGuire

Oddly enough, as I'm doing something that is more mass media and mass communication, I do truly think that the best approach is one-on-one, face-to-face, relational dealing with people because it's through trust that people actually come around to being willing to reconsider, like you said, their presuppositions. It's difficult, truly, to do it through the internet, but I think that I am trying to and I would—anybody else doing anything publicly, my conviction that I would urge other people from is to try to take that same approach, that it would be relational, that it would be from the heart, that we wouldn't just be battling out ideas, but that we would be talking with people in a way where it's like, hey, I understand it, truly.

Brandon McGuire

I myself have had a very difficult, wrestling period of time with God, a lot of doubts, a lot of questions, a lot of sin, a lot of deconstruction. I totally get it. And I think just being—I think that maybe at some point something came in culturally where we as Christians felt like we couldn't show weakness or like we always felt like we had to have every answer buttoned up perfectly or that we didn't do as good of a job of listening to people really well before we spoke what we had memorized to say or something like that. So I just think that authenticity and love and listening toward people and coming with an openness and a listening ear is really important when you know that there probably is baggage afoot.

Shea Houdmann

As someone who's involved in internet ministry like you are with Got Questions, with our YouTube channel, it's like I recognize how important these things are, how important a channel like The Daily Dose of Wisdom is

and the other many great Christian YouTube channels out there, but I also recognize the limitations of them in that information exchange or even correcting a wrong thought or belief is super important. But ultimately, I've heard it compared to we're sort of like firefighters. We're putting out fires here and there, here and there, solving these issues. But until we actually get to the heart problem, all these issues are just going to pop up. We can solve all—a person has 100 objections, the answer is 100. But if you haven't dealt with the heart issue, this person needs Jesus, a new 100 will just pop up.

Shea Houdmann

Trust me, I have no sense in discounting what it is that we do, but no, I recognize also the value of what you talked about, the relational aspect of it, that yes, what we do is vitally important, but they also need someone in person or even in person in the sense of digitally in person who can minister in a more meaningful way than just watching a video, reading an article, listening to a podcast. As important those things are, that personal touch always has been and always will be vital.

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, and I don't know when exactly this is going to get released. So this either will have just happened or is about to happen, but I'm actually going to be launching something that I'm calling the Wisdom Society that I'm excited about, which is basically aiming at this exact thing. It's me realizing that there's people who feel like they aren't necessarily confident to be able to deal with questions. But ultimately, it's like it can't be me and it can't be you all on the internet tackling these things. Ultimately, I believe very strongly that there needs to be more equipping that happens. And obviously in the local church is the primary place.

Brandon McGuire

But anyways, I'm working on a bunch of things where I'm going to have a book club and I'm going to have some of these experts coming into that book club and the Zoom meetings and talking with people and just equipping the church to be able to have that boldness and courage that the apostles prayed for in the book of Acts to be willing to go and engage the culture, not to debate people, not to win arguments, but to win people for the sake of Christ, but to be equipped to feel like you understand the times and you are able to operate in a way that is filled with wisdom, hopefully. At least that's the goal. So that's something that I'm excited about because I think, again, it's like top level, one dude talking to whoever happens to click on a video versus an intentionally crafted community of people who want to go deeper and who want to get past questions and into answers, past doubt and into faith. I think that that's really, really important.

Shea Houdmann

Well, that's fantastic. And so, yeah, whenever this video goes live, I would love to share links to where they can learn more about what you're talking about. And that sounds much needed. So, Brandon, earlier you mentioned some of the extra obstacles that sometimes get put in to the path. I mean, there's enough spiritual warfare, there's enough mental hangups, there's enough baggage that people have. We as Christians, we as evangelists, we as apologists don't need to be adding any extra obstacles. But what, in your experience, are maybe one or two of the most frequent obstacles that you find Christians are putting in front of people, almost adding to the difficulty of them coming to faith?

Brandon McGuire

That's a really good question. I would say that, and I'm not blaming Christians for doing this, but I think that there is a association right now that is stronger than it has been, at least in my lifetime, between the political realm and the spiritual realm. And I think that that association, again, I don't actually think that Christians have set out on a journey to connect those two dots in such a strong way. But I do think that that's a big factor, and I think it's a growing factor. I think that the political arena seems to be absorbing a lot of other arenas. It seems to be becoming more and more central and dominant.

Brandon McGuire

When I was in college back in 2012, I didn't know the politics of the people who I was in college with, and it didn't even strike me as odd at the time. I knew what they were thinking about theologically. I knew what they were going through personally. But not everything that was happening on the news tied into people's identity like it does today. Where are you at on that issue? Whose side are you on? Are we still able to be friends? There's just an insane level of division that is in culture right now that wasn't here 10 years ago, as far as I'm aware. And obviously, there's probably a lot of different reasons for that. But I do think that the kind of label and dismiss that is happening right now in the political arena, sort of on both sides, is extremely detrimental to the kingdom of heaven. If you think that being a part of a political party or not means that you're not possibly on God's team or something like that, I just think that that's... I rarely ever say this, but I really do see the demonic inside of a lot of the things that have happened over the last five years.

Shea Houdmann

Hey, we're in the middle of a presidential election year. So obviously, the political issues are even hotter than normal. But I've heard Democrats say, I can't imagine how anyone could be a Republican and a Christian. I've heard

Republicans say, I can't imagine how it could be a Democrat and a Christian. Well, I agree that there are very important spiritual elements to a lot of these political issues. But I don't know of any true political issue that would prevent someone from being my brother or sister in Christ. Some of them would stimulate me to want to contend on some of these issues. But to say that person can't possibly have faith in Jesus, that's definitely not been my experience. The question caused me, wow, that seems really inconsistent with what God's Word says. But I firmly believe you can be any political party and trust in Jesus as your Savior. And then obviously, I think the discipleship process could come in and hopefully bring someone to a more biblical viewpoint on some of these issues. But a lot of political issues, as much as we try to make them, truly aren't biblical issues, at least to the extent that we often make them.

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, and I want to be clear as well, because even as we're having this conversation, it's like, oh boy, just on all sides, you know, it's like landmines. You know, even for the audience listening to this conversation, I want to be clear that I'll speak for myself. I'm not saying politics are not important. I know that laws are rooted in moral realities very often. It's like, what legislation isn't a legislation of morality? But what's difficult, specifically, we're talking about a, at least where I'm coming from on this, is reaching the lost. And you asked about obstacles. And what I'm saying is, if the goal is to reach the lost, I see the growing influence of politics as a obstacle in that particular sense, because it's very easy for someone to stumble on some secondary or tertiary issue that is a stumbling block before they get to the stumbling block himself. And that's what bothers me. Christ is already a stumbling block. And I just want people to get to where they're really reckoning with Christ and who he claims to be and what he did and the implications of that on the life of the individual. That's where I want to get people facing. And if something comes up in between where they are and that location, then I view it as an obstacle. Not that there isn't truth, not that I don't have my own opinions, but I just see it as something that can distract from things that are of eternal significance.

Shea Houdmann

No doubt. I've seen that many times where someone, as soon as they find out that someone is of the opposite political party, they have no interest in listening to anything you have to say. And so my goal has always been, look, at Got Questions, we're asked questions about political issues. So we'll say, here's what we think the biblical viewpoint is, but we're not in the business of

promoting political candidates or political parties. No, we're about presenting the truth of God's Word. We're about pointing people to Jesus Christ. We would never want anything to come in the way, because I would be on the losing end of every election for the rest of my life if that meant more people coming to faith in Christ. That's truly how I feel. I think that'd be bad for our country, but our country is not the end-all be-all in terms of God's plan. So no, I'm with you 100% on that. Priorities here. I love our country, definitely think some political policies are better than others, but very few of them actually have the eternal significance that we often tend to give them.

Shea Houdmann

So I know on daily dose of wisdom, a lot of the stuff you do is focused on apologetics, and obviously that's a passion of mine. Defense of the Faith, some of your videos are prominent Christian, like John Lennox debating, like Richard Dawkins, those sorts of things. For people today, the average seeker, someone who's open, what do you think is the biggest apologetics issue that a Christian should be prepared to be able to answer and address and speak intelligibly on so they can be ready for when that question comes up?

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, I think that I'm going to tackle a few different issues that fall under an umbrella of ignorance. I know that sounds crazy. But if someone has ignorance about theology, what the Christian story is, who God is in scripture, and who God has been throughout the history of the world, and from a place of ignorance is looking at cancer inside of a little girl, natural disasters, even their own unanswered prayer. God, I actually went to church for five Sundays in a row, and I even served at one of those Sundays. So then why didn't you get me the boyfriend that I wanted, that I asked you for? I thought we had a deal here. If you're real, then this would have worked out. That's the type of reasoning that a lot of people have.

Brandon McGuire

I mean, I recently did a video about how I actually think that that was at least partially Kanye West's mentality and why he kind of was, you know, Jesus is king, and now he says, I am God. And I think that he got hurt based on a poor education about what prayer is, how God operates towards people. And I just think that a lot of people have a level of ignorance that acts as a hindrance to them having a right understanding about God, and then just a ability to go forward without thinking that God is a moral monster, basically.

Brandon McGuire

You know, so within that idea of ignorance, I would say that you will find the problem of evil in its various forms. You know, so if you don't understand the idea of the fall and the relationship between humanity having free will, and

how that is required for there to be love, and how love is really what God is after, that's why he made just this one human, this distinct part of creation with this distinct purpose behind us. If you don't understand these different pieces and the logical necessary implications of something as grandiose, as marvelous as free will, then—and I mean, I've literally read this comment thousands and thousands and thousands of times. There's no way that there's a God because something bad, and they'll point to some different bad thing. And you can tell that in their mind is a belief that God programmed that bad thing, or that basically there isn't a God because a God wouldn't program some bad thing into the system. And it's—I mean, that comes up in a lot of different ways. No God because bad thing. But if you really understand the necessary logical implications of free will, I think that it totally addresses a lot of those things. And every situation is different. There's a difference between natural evil and evil that is done by human action.

Brandon McGuire

But I just think that people are actually not acquainted with the Christian narrative in terms of its explanatory power towards the problem of evil. Now, that is different than saying that it's true. But I just think if you're going to attack any position, you need to be able to steel man it. And what I've seen more often than not is that people actually just don't know what the Christian answer to this thing is. They think that they're the first person ever bringing up something bad in the world, and not being an apologetic against a good God. At least that's what I see very often.

Shea Houdmann

Brandon, I agree with you 100% on the problem of evil being a philosophical, even theological issue that predates Christianity. I mean, there were Greek philosophers debating this long before, and probably people before them who were debating it, arguing it. But for the people who have experienced an evil, it's not as much a philosophical issue as it is a personal one.

It is a painful one. It is one that they cannot reconcile how could there possibly be a God or even more so a good God who would allow this sort of thing to happen to me or to someone that I love. So that is definitely the biggest hang-up I'm seeing in our culture today.

Brandon McGuire

Well, can I say something just really quick?

Shea Houdmann

No, absolutely not. Go ahead.

Brandon McGuire

Hey, this has Got Questions. Why am I answering all the questions? I need to flip the script here.

Shea Houdmann

No, so exactly. I answer questions all the time. So when I bring people on the podcast, that gives me the opportunity to ask them questions.

Brandon McGuire

Well, let me tee this up. I want to give my thoughts. I'm not a theologian. I do not consider myself the expert. But I've been thinking about this particular conundrum. So I'll give you my thoughts and then feel free to disagree or add anything to it or whatever. But to me, it seems that it comes down to that if someone can't think of a reason why God would let something happen, then there must not be a reason. And I would apply this. You know, the recent conversation that Alex O'Connor and William Lane Craig had around the so-called Canaanite genocide? That is the same exact conversation as the conversation around the problem of evil. We can't think of any reason why God would say do X, Y, and Z. Therefore, there isn't a good reason. Therefore, God is a moral monster.

Brandon McGuire

And that's the same logic that is applied to a lot of things. And even at a personal level, you know, why is this happening to me? Why didn't God answer this prayer request? You know, we could fill in those blanks with so many different situations and sufferings that people go through. But the point where it turns your heart away from God instead of towards God, I think, is the point where you conclude there can't be any silver lining to this. And you make the affirmative statement. There's no possible upside that could outweigh this downside. I think that's the mistake.

Brandon McGuire

I think of the metaphor of pregnancy and specifically labor. If you look at that, my wife is pregnant right now. If you look at that in that narrow window without putting the context of what is to come, and let's go just to labor. You look at just labor. It's bloody. It's excruciatingly painful. It's horrific. You would look at that moment as a total atrocity. You would say, this is horrible. This is a terrible thing. This needs to stop. But if you broaden your context and framework, and you see it in light of what it is achieving, then you understand it's actually, although in and of itself bad, painful, agonizing, it is achieving something good.

Brandon McGuire

And so my question is, is it possible that there's something similar with the entire human story? Is it possible that, yes, in isolation, there's a lot of bad, there's a lot of suffering, but might God have some greater good that he is achieving that does ultimately outweigh, yes, even the cancer that spreads? Yes, even the tornadoes that swirl. Yes, everything. Is it possible

that temporality measured against eternity and evil measured against good adds to an equation where, like C.S. Lewis said at the end of *The Great Divorce*, you'll soon see that all of hell is something so small that it could be swallowed up by a butterfly or something to that effect, he says, which is obviously symbolic language. But he's getting at the idea that goodness is so much greater than evil and that eternity is so much more triumphant and meaningful over temporality that maybe, just maybe, there is a context in which the possibility of hope can actually arise.

Brandon McGuire

And that's the thing that I want to say also in the face of suffering is it's either just it sucks and it is what it is, or it's that there's hope that all things can be worked together for the good and that even the worst things that are happening in this limited blink-of-an-eye life that we're all given can actually give way to hope. Real justice is possible for the evildoer if God is real, and real hope is available even to the worst sinner if God is real. If God is not real, if eternity is not real, if death is really the end, there is no justice and there is no hope as far as I see it. But what do you think?

Shea Houdmann

Brandon, I think you're a better theologian than you give yourself credit. So many times, so many questions we get at *Got Questions*. We'll come back to, are you willing to trust God even when you don't understand? It's easy to trust God when, hey, he's doing everything I want him to do. But when your will contradicts God's will, when he operates in a different way than you were expecting or wanting, when he does something or allows something you don't understand, that's where it becomes more difficult. Are you willing to trust him then?

Shea Houdmann

And so I think that goes back to this problem of evils. Just because you can't think of an explanation for why God would allow this, it doesn't mean there is not a good explanation. And many times, even in my life, where at the time, I was like, God, there is no possible way that anything good could come from this. And not that long later, I'm like, I may not like it, I may not agree with it, but I understand and I see what you're doing.

Brandon McGuire

Yeah, and I mentioned earlier, I didn't plan on it, but I mentioned earlier that my wife is pregnant right now. We've had four miscarriages, and I'll tell you, every single one of those was a kick in the butt. Every single one of those was very difficult for me and especially my wife. And we're sitting here, we're trying to be fruitful and multiply. We're trying to build a family. These are good things. Why, what could possibly be getting in the way of us trying to obey

you? And we really wrestled with that. There's even a few Sundays where the song was playing The Goodness of God song. You know. I think that's what its called, The Goodness of God. All my life you have been faithful. All my life you have been so, so good. There's a few Sundays afterwards where my wife said, I don't know what's going on with me. I just can't muster the ability to sing this right now. And we're in the car after church and she's crying. And I'm like that's heavy you know. Like that ultimately not true but that is right in my own marriage an example of the power of suffering to either turn you away from or cause you to just lean into the everlasting arms of God. And luckily by God's grace not only is God not answering our prayers it seems, I hold that loosely as well because you never know.

Brandon McGuire

Even in the unknowing, even in the fire, even if God, like they say in the book of, even if He doesn't, you know that's luckily where my wife and I have come around to. Even if God doesn't do the thing that we feel he should do, we are still not going to bow down to anybody else. Where else can I go? Who else has the words of life? Where else would I look? So that's the place of faith that God can bring you to is that he's not a vending machine that is on the hook to give you all that you think you need.

Brandon McGuire

Again Tim Keller had a sermon one time where he said, probably 75% of the things I ask God for in my 20s and 30s, had he given them to me would have been a disaster. A total disaster. He's like now I'm in my late 60s and now maybe that number has moved down to 70%. But the point is we think we know what is good for us. And we think we know what our life should look like. And then only with the privilege of looking into the past can we see, oh my goodness, thank God that prayer was not answered. That would have been a disaster. So that is just another clue I think towards the centrality of the arrogance that comes when a person can not, does not consider that broader vantage point about what might actually be the greater good for a person's life.

Shea Houdmann

Amen. Brandon I'm so sorry to hear about your miscarriages. Just know that I will be praying for you and your wife that you will be able to hold this baby in your arms and raise him or her to follow Christ along with you.

Brandon McGuire

Thank you.

Shea Houdmann

We're running short of time, how can our audience learn more about you and Daily Dose of Wisdom and anything else you would like to let our audience know about what God is doing in and through you?

Brandon McGuire

Ya. Absolutely. Daily Dose of Wisdom is the name of the YouTube channel. Hopefully memorable. Type that in and it should pop up. And like I said something I'm excited about is the Wisdom Society, which either will or won't, put a link in the description. Hopefully that's there. And the feature of that, I'm really excited about like I said, getting to do the monthly book club. Let's say its Return of the God Hypothesis, by Stephen Meyer. But then we actually get to talk to Stephen Meyer at the end of the month in a zoom call like this. And giving people a chance to ask their questions. On page 17 you know, I didn't understand what you meant there. Great question. And just kind of getting a chance to take the dialogue deeper around the text in I think a unique way. So I'm excited about that. And I just want to invite people into that because I think that, that type of a space and community is where a lot of good things can come because again, you're one guy, I'm one guy and ultimately it has to be power to the people. Even that's what Jesus did. Jesus sent out two by two. So a huge part about what I think I'm excited about in the future is getting to know the people within the audience better. Not just where can you find out more about me, go watch the YouTube videos. Oh great. Start there. But let's link up arms and figure out how to you know solve problems, answer questions, work through situations, and then go out into the world with boldness and courage and being equipped to engage this what I would consider an extremely challenging cultural moment.

Shea Houdmann

Absolutely. So we'll defiantly include links to all that you mentioned, the things we've talked about in the show notes, the description when this goes live on YouTube and also at podcast@gotquestions.org. So Brandon thank you again for our conversation. I really enjoyed talking with you and actually meeting you, I guess kind of in person for the first time. Because like you said I've been enjoying the Daily Dose of Wisdom for awhile now. And thank you again for the encouragement about how GotQuestions.org has impacted you. It's a pleasure to meet you as my brother in Christ.

Brandon McGuire

Great to meet you as well. We'll look forward to growing the relationship over roughly the next hundred thousand years.

Shea Houdmann

Sounds wonderful. Alright man. So this has been the Got Questions podcast with Brandon McGuire from the Daily Dose of Wisdom. Got questions? The Bible has answers and we'll help you find them.