

1: The Art of Being A Good Neighbor | DailyGood

This often leads to a second dilemma: our society has become frightened and wary of the stranger, always assuming the worst. And while this is indeed necessary at times—especially, say, for a

Your email address will not be published. Notify me of new posts by email. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Suddenly, everything I loved just made more sense! Being a farmgirl is not about where you live, but how you live. She is a lawyer who has worked in both criminal defense and prosecution. She has been a judge, a business woman and a stay-at-home mom. In addition to her law degree, she has a Masters of Theological Studies. Cathi owns and operates a room mountain lodge. I want to pass on my love of these things to others through my writing. Living in the mountains has its own particular challenges, but I delight in turning them into opportunities from which we can all learn and grow. She grew up working and playing on the ranch that her grandparents homesteaded in That ranch, with the old adobe home, is still in the family today. Dori and her husband always yearned for a ranch of their own. That dream came true when they retired to the beautiful green rolling hills of Tennessee. Dori loves all things farmgirl and actually has known no other life but that. She loves to cook, craft, garden, and help with any and all things on their cattle farm. Farmgirl of the heart. Alexandra Wilson is a budding rural farmgirl living in Palmer, the agricultural seat of Alaska. Alex is a graduate student at Alaska Pacific University pursuing an M. When Alex has time outside of school, she loves to rock climb, repurpose found objects, cross-country ski on the hay fields, travel, practice yoga, and cook with new-fangled ingredients. Alex grew up near the Twin Cities and went to college in Madison, Wisconsin—both places where perfectly painted barns and rolling green farmland are just a short drive away. After college, she taught at a rural middle school in South Korea where she biked past verdant rice paddies and old women selling home-grown produce from sidewalk stoops. What an amazing group of farmgirls to be a part of! She grew up in the dry-land wheat fields of E. She has dirt under her nails and in her veins. In true farmgirl fashion, there is no place on Earth she would rather be than on the farm. Farmgirl spirit can take root anywhere—dirt or no dirt. Married for over twenty years to her Danish-born sweetheart, Nicole has worked in various fields and has been a world-traveler, entrepreneur, and homemaker, but considers being a mom her greatest accomplishment of all. In addition to blogging, she also teaches knitting professionally and is a Certified Master Gardener.

2: NPR Choice page

Being part of a welcoming community makes daily life so much more pleasant. Whether you are already friends with your neighbors or want to get to know them better, these ideas for simple parties and heartfelt gestures will help strengthen those bonds.

The Art of Neighboring: Through the chaos of our day-to-day routines, it can be difficult to realize or remember the lost art of neighboring. With the increase in technological communications like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram driving our social interactions, we have lost touch with those surrounding us – our neighbors. Many have either forgotten proper neighbor etiquette, been too preoccupied to realize or rectify their poor habits, or have never been taught the social expectations of being a good neighbor. Whether you live in a house, apartment, duplex, basement or the sixth floor of the oldest dormitory on campus, it is important keep those around you in mind. Here is a list of things good neighbors should do: Make time even when you are busy 3. Be there for support 5. Have fun with your friend Remember these five important tips on being a good friend. Below is a list of ways we can regain the ancient art of being a good neighbor: Meet Your Neighbors – Many people completely disregard or forget to introduce themselves to their neighbors. Establishing a cordial relationship with your neighbor from the onset will help avoid problems in the future by keeping the communication lines open for any issues that will need to be addressed. Maintain Your Home – Your yard is a reflection of your neighborhood. Take pride in your home and respect your neighbors by keeping your yard tidy. Consider Shared Walls – For those living in apartments, do not place noisy appliances near partitioned walls. Your neighbor might not want to listen to your laundry tumbling in the dryer at midnight, or guess if the rumbling of the wall was an explosion resonating from your expensive surround sound or a cause for concern. Learn more about apartment and condo facts. You want to be sure you do not smoke in common areas, especially if your neighbors are smoke-free. Offer to Lend a Hand – The art of neighboring actually began with people helping each other build their homes in the pioneer times. If your neighbor is completing a home improvement project, shoveling his driveway or trying to carry groceries up the steps – help him out. He will appreciate the gesture and be more inclined to return the favor in the future. Connect with the city police and fire officials in your area. Learn their Lifestyle – While you may work a job and enjoy your peace and quiet around 8: Do not hold band practice at 9: Tuesday, or bust out your new John Deere at 8: Try to figure out a convenient schedule for both parties, or perhaps compromise. For instance, allow your neighbor to hold band practice on Tuesday nights if he agrees to finish by Alert Neighbors of Parties – When you are planning a party, give your neighbor plenty of warning. Let them know what time the party will start and end, and offer a rough count of the amount of people you expect to attend. Even better, invite them over to enjoy the celebration. Control Your Pets -Not every person is an animal enthusiast. Even if you neighbors love pets, they will not adore droppings in their yard or incessant barking at night. Be sure you do not keep your dog outside if it constantly barks or has a chronic barking problem. Consult your local vet or animal organization if this is an issue. When people take the time to follow the above tips and practice proper neighborly etiquette, the entire community benefits. These simple practices will help to foster camaraderie throughout the neighborhood, ensure safety in the community, and create a healthy social environment where people are encouraged to openly communicate about their issues.

3: How to Be a Good Neighbor - Life, Hope & Truth

As the Chinet commercial alludes, those types of "drop in" visits are almost a thing of the past. The convenience of texting, emails, and the raging popularity of social networks like Facebook and Twitter have all but eliminated the need for face-to-face visits.

Listen Share I used to believe in the American dream that meant a job, a mortgage, cable, credit, warranties, success. I wanted it and worked toward it like everyone else, all of us separately chasing the same thing. One year, through a series of unhappy events, it all fell apart. I found myself homeless and alone. I scoured the countryside for someplace I could rent for the cheapest possible amount. I came upon a shack in an isolated hollow, four miles up a winding mountain road over the Potomac River in West Virginia. It was abandoned, full of broken glass and rubbish. When I pried off the plywood over a window and climbed in, I found something I could put my hands to. I was scared, but I hoped the hard work would distract and heal me. I took a bedroll, a broom, rope, a gun and cooking gear, and cleared a corner to camp in while I worked. The locals knew nothing about me. But slowly, they started teaching me the art of being a neighbor. They dropped off blankets, candles, tools and canned deer meat, and they began sticking around to chat. They started to teach me a belief in a different American dream – not the one of individual achievement but one of neighborliness. Men would stop by with wild berries, ice cream, truck parts and bullets to see if I was up for courting. They taught me the value of a whetstone to sharpen my knives, how to store food in the creek and keep it cold and safe. I learned to keep enough for an extra plate for company. What I had believed in, all those things I thought were the necessary accouterments for a civilized life, were nonexistent in this place. Up on the mountain, my most valuable possessions were my relationships with my neighbors. After four years in that hollow, I moved back into town. I saw that a lot of people were having a really hard time, losing their jobs and homes. With the help of a real estate broker I chatted up at the grocery store, I managed to rent a big enough house to take in a handful of people. The American dream I believe in now is a shared one. To see more, visit [http:](http://)

4: The Art of Being a Neighbor | Farmgirl Bloggers

The Art Of Being A Neighbor A few years ago, Eve Birch was broke and living alone in a dilapidated mountain shack. But a community of people befriended her, shared what little they had with her.

The Benefits of Being Neighborly: And by hustle, we mean it. Banners were hung with care, tablecloths were steamed to perfection, and it was all set up and ready to go in just under two hours. Our Harvest Fest area. That pumpkin is real, and it was spectacular. Our jelly trio, ready for tasting. Our team worked tirelessly to get these labels picture-perfect. Our BCTC coasters are right at home with our stout. Beer jelly makes for great eats and great decor. Chilled and ready to go. From a productive work area to rustic harvest party in under two hours—our team knocked it out of the park. But to understand how this event came to be, we have to go back to the beginning of what has become a wonderful partnership between two hard-working companies. Someone us had a crazy idea to stay awake for 24 hours during the last shipping day for the Mercantile and livestream the whole thing. We, running on no sleep, coffee, and a few handfuls of goat poop, thought this sounded like a great idea. Luckily, Doug understood our sleep-deprived ramblings and agreed. Team Beekman took the idea and ran with it. While this was going on, we brought more Beekman to Ommegang. We also provided VIP bags with lots of Beekman goodies and plenty of amenity kits for concert goers to camped on the grounds. Our Rare-Bits sandwiches are based on Welsh Rarebit recipes. Grilled cheese for the common folk. Ready to feed the hungry masses. What type of sandwich would you make with our cheese? Josh in the field, looking for some hungry concert-goers. Josh is ready to evangelize on the power of Vitamin Cheese. He will search for you. He will find you. He will give you samples. This annual event combines camping, rare Belgian beers and great food to create a unique experience for over 3, visitors. Our awesome events team created the perfect space under the large tent. Our events team knows how to set the perfect table. Just a small gathering of friends. That pot in the back was filled with dry ice, then citrus essential oils were poured overtop. Roasted trout in brown butter. Of course we brought our Rare-Bits. Work together and build something great. The coasters were designed for a very specific reason. Our Neighbors did not disappoint with their stacking abilities. A toast to Belgium, to Cooperstown and to being friendly Neighbors. People were very creative. Goat Milk Stout on the left, Pail Ale on the right. Josh working the polls. Not an easy decision. Fortunately the constituents were well-educated on the important issues. When it was finally time to start bottling the winning recipe, our team was able to visit Brewery Ommegang to see the final result. All that hard work, planning, and working together lead to our press event on September 5th. We invited some friends, we got to taste the fruits of the harvest, we got to turn our workspace into a party space. Having a Laverne and Shirley moment. The first finished bottle of Goat Milk Stout, fresh off the line. Exciting to see the finished product. These bottles are empty, but full of potential. And now all of our Neighbors can experience the benefits of two great teams working together.

5: The art of being neighborly | Bonnie Kristian

Being a good neighbor begins with a positive, proactive mindset. "The solutions to the problems in our neighborhoods aren't ultimately found in the government, police, schools, or in getting more people to go to church," Runyon and Pathak wrote in their book.

The old man who lived across the street from my childhood home had a wonderful bed of tulips in his back yard. A long stick in hand, I was swinging it like a Zorro sword. I was an awestruck six-year-old when I witnessed the top of a tulip lop right from the stem with one quick swipe. So I did what any kid would do—I swiped the heads of every one of Mr. As I approached, he came out to greet me. I whimpered off and eventually made my way home where I would change out of my sopping underpants and sulk the rest of the afternoon away. They called me out and coaxed me into apologizing directly to Mr. I later learned that the bulbs for those tulips were purchased by he and his wife in Holland, Michigan prior to her passing away two years after my birth. Having no children that lived, watching the tulips bloom always helped him remember her and the life they shared. And I took that from him through an act of childish whimsy. I was glad he whooped me and I remain grateful for that lesson to this very day. Building Friendships of Neighbors I tell this story about Mr. The Foundation For Missional Engagement. This is one of those books that came to my attention at just the right time — funny how God does that. The title of the book did throw me at first, though. When I think of building friendships, I think of it in a social context. Pursing friendship as a means of missional intentionality is something we should consider. As Arnold points out, missional engagement usually evokes immersion, incarnation, outreach, and church planting while overlooking the idea of friendship. Yet, building friendships is the foundational component of missional engagement. Living a Gospel Centered Life as Neighbors If we are to live out a gospel-centered life that reaches every corner of our neighborhoods, cities, and culture, we must learn to befriend others. To know one another. Connect with one another. To form trusting relationships where we earn the right and the ability to share the gospel. This easy and quick read is hard-hitting. He, in fact, challenges us to rethink what it means to be missional as we serve Jesus as broken people in a broken world. There are very few Dan Claphams in this world as a result. I still have them and cherish them as a remnant of human compassion. Dan Clapham was kind when and spoke to me like a more grownup when I was very much a child. Even after beheading his tulips and the swat following it, he bought from me when I was forced into peddling fund-raisers. It was usually an overpriced bag of pistachios. Sitting with him on his porch, we would eat and talk about the happenings of our neighborhood. He never had an agenda other than to know me, about me and assure me that he cared. God bless you Mr. Looking forward to the time when we will meet again in eternity and can laugh together about how you taught me to be a neighbor. Jenny and I often talk about how challenging it is to connect with others. Engagement truly is a valuable commodity. I love the idea of missional engagement, and would add that the missional part does not need to be the only aspect. I suspect that when the missional aspect which is very important is overemphasized, people are turned off. But when friendship is the primary focus, good things happen. I love the story you shared, and the idea of relational engagements that add value to others. Sounds like an excellent book too! September 15, at And great point about over the danger in emphasizing the missional side of things in relationships. It may in fact be one of the reasons people have put up so many barriers. September 19, at 8: Just kidding, great story about a lasting and important lesson.

6: Being Neighborly

Entertaining and being entertained by those who agree with us and who disagree with us, who are older than us and younger than us, whiter than us and blacker than us, is part of what keeps us civil. We learn to converse with those who are different.

Frequently asked questions about the This I Believe project, educational opportunities and more [Click here to learn more.](#) Sponsor This Essay I used to believe in the American Dream, which meant a job, a mortgage, cable TV, credit cards, warranties, success. I wanted it and worked toward it like everyone else, all of us separately chasing the same thing. One year, through a series of unhappy events, it all fell apart. I found myself homeless and alone. I scoured the countryside for some place I could rent for the cheapest possible amount. I came upon a shack in an isolated hollow four miles up a winding mountain road over the Potomac River in West Virginia. It was abandoned, full of broken glass and rubbish. When I pried off the plywood over a window and climbed in, I found something I could put my hands to. I was scared, but I hoped the hard work would distract and heal me. I took a bedroll, a broom, a rope, a gun, and some cooking gear, and I cleared a corner to camp in while I worked. The locals knew nothing about me. But slowly, they started teaching me the art of being a neighbor. They dropped off blankets, candles, tools, and canned deer meat, and they began sticking around to chat. They asked if I wanted to meet cousin Albie or go fishing, maybe get drunk some night. They started to teach me a belief in a different American Dream—“not the one of individual achievement but of neighborliness. Men would stop by with wild berries, ice cream, truck parts, and bullets to see if I was up for courting. They taught me how to use a whetstone to sharpen my knives, how to store food in the creek, and how to keep it cold and safe. I learned to keep enough food for an extra plate for company. What I had believed in, all those things I thought were the necessary accoutrements for a civilized life, were nonexistent in this place. Up on the mountain, my most valuable possessions were my relationships with my neighbors. After four years in that hollow, I moved back into town. I saw that a lot of people were having a really hard time, losing their jobs and homes. With the help of a real estate broker I chatted up at the grocery store, I managed to rent a big enough house to take in a handful of people. The American Dream I believe in now is a shared one. Eve Birch is a librarian in Martinsburg, West Virginia, where she still works with the homeless, while also running a small construction business that provides day work for needy neighbors. Two stories Birch wrote about her life in the shack are featured in the anthology, *The Green Rolling Hills*.

7: The Art of Being a Neighbor Â« Eve Birch | This I Believe

1. *THE ART OF BEING NEIGHBORLY. Meet The Neighbors: Presence & Compassion. KEY IDEA: o Our presence is the key to our compassion. SUMMARY: o Jesus said that Loving God & Loving our Neighbor summarizes the whole law of.*

What makes a good neighbor? But why did He give it? A major insurance company has a slogan that begins with these words: Being neighborly Many people today, particularly those who have grown up with Facebook and Twitter, have amassed relationships with people around the globe. But at the end of the day, how many are real friends? Friends and friendship mean different things to different people. So it is with being a good neighbor. Being neighborly means different things to different people as well. We might begin by examining our own personalities. Are we reserved or outgoing? Are we shy or bombastic? That will play a part in what kind of neighbor we are. But the next thing to remember is that not everyone in our neighborhood will be like us, which means it is important to get to know the people in our neighborhoods. This can start even before we move to a new neighborhood. We can seek whatever information we can find about the new neighborhood. Not only does all this help us get to know the neighborhood, but it may also reveal some common interests with those who already live there. Learning about and getting to know our neighbors can help us become better neighbors. What about people who live outside our neighborhood? Do we have a responsibility to be neighborly to those who live on other streets or in other towns or cities? A long time ago, someone posed this question to the greatest Teacher to ever walk the earth. Who is my neighbor? You may be surprised that the Bible has much to say about neighbors. In fact, Jesus presented an entire parable to show how important it is to be neighborly; and not only that, He showed how being a good neighbor figures into inheriting eternal life! A lawyer asked Jesus Christ what he needed to do to receive eternal life. What is your reading of it? The lawyer answered correctly, and Jesus advised him to do this verse Jesus took the opportunity to explain the answer to his question with a parable. To understand the parable, it is helpful to get some background of that day. The first two travelers who saw the injured man may have truly felt bad for the man and may have wished him well in their hearts, but they simply had no time or inclination to become involved with him. Sadly, they were a priest and a Leviteâ€”men who should have been setting an example of what it is to be a good neighbor. However, when the Samaritan despised by those in the community passed by, not only did he feel bad for the victim, he had compassionâ€”and that compassion moved him to action! He paid the bill and said he was willing to pay more if needed. In this story, we see no mention of the Samaritan being concerned about the identity, race or nationality of the wounded person. His caring actions were not portrayed as payback for some good deed that had been previously done to the Samaritan. He simply treated this unfortunate person as a neighbor. No doubt the lawyer was feeling a little uncomfortable, especially when Jesus asked him to render a judgment on which of the three passersby was a good neighbor to the injured man. The lawyer answered correctly again, but perhaps a little more contritely this time. Back to the present Now fast-forward to the present. If we want to be good neighbors, we must seek a comfortable balance with our neighbors, as much as is reasonable and safe. Part of the balance is learning about some of the traditions of our neighborhoods or regions. In some parts of the world it is customary to bring a specially prepared meal for people moving in or when someone has lost a loved one. Opportunities such as these help sow the seeds of conversation that can develop into mutual respect, admiration and even friendship. Becoming a good neighbor during good times is often simpler than during a crisis or natural disaster. If and when a crisis does arise, requesting help or providing help will be so much easier because of the relationships that have been forged. This scripture is commonly referred to as the Golden Rule. A good neighbor is one who is there for his or her neighbors. A good neighbor is one who helps and serves in good times and bad. That safety includes looking out for the well-being of those who are around us while being respectful of their personal privacy and the property. It may start with something as simple as sharing some sugar with a neighbor, yet a small kindness can lead to so much more.

8: The Art Of Being A Neighbor | NCPN News

A few years ago, Eve Birch was broke and living alone in a dilapidated mountain shack. Yet she discovered a community of people willing to befriend her, share what little they had, and show Birch the value of neighbors uniting to help each other.

Fiction K - English - Words: As my father-in-law likes to say, I am a "city girl" turned "country. It is a fact that the Kearneysville zip code pretty much covers territory from Middleway through Leetown to Shepherdstown. Although we share the Kearneysville address with many people, we consider ourselves "true" residents since we live in "downtown" Kearneysville, along the former Route now renamed Kearneysville Pike for emergency purposes. As I drive around, I am dumbfounded by the sheer number of new homes. In addition, I cannot fathom the close proximity in which these new homes are built within each other. As this county is being overdeveloped and overrun with new homes and people, our little village is pretty much unchanged, although there are new homes sprouting up around us and throughout the county weekly. It seems as though privacy and personal space are now a thing of the past. And sadly, it seems that we have something here in Kearneysville that is quickly becoming extinct: We can identify nearly all of our neighbors within a one-mile radius, and we have conversations with many of them weekly. We deliver groceries, cakes, and casseroles when "one of ours" passes. We laugh, cry, and worship together. We change tires, dig holes, direct traffic, share recipes and crops, and help when needed, not asked. Since becoming a resident of Kearneysville, I have learned several things: I learned this early on because our family is notorious for constructing and reconstructing in the evening hours. Legend has it that my father-in-law single-handedly built a doghouse with some rusty nails, a hammer, and a chainsaw-just before midnight-once. For those who would rather venture out during daylight, the post office and bank are conducive to stimulating conversation and social interaction, as well. If you think I am mocking my neighbors or being overly sarcastic, you are so wrong. I love our neighborhood and home. In fact, it is the same home in which my husband grew up as a child. Some of his earliest artwork is still on display inside the living room closet. So, I am sincere when I say that I will cling to our charming "almost-an-acre" of property and home. I grew up in town amongst neighbors who would stop, put their groceries down, and have a conversation over the fence. Now, there are over fifty new homes in an area that used to be a Little League ball field, and folks are lucky to not be run down by the incessant traffic that now pollutes the neighborhood in which my mother still lives. However, I do believe that there are some folks who need to be instructed in the dying art of being neighborly. The author would like to thank you for your continued support. Your review has been posted.

9: A Recipe for the "Art-of-Being-Neighborly" | MBRA

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