

REBUILT

EXPLORATION GUIDE

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Rebuilt reveals how Jeremy McMillian's faith has influenced his life and mission as a roofer in Bluefield, West Virginia. Jeremy rebuilds his worldview, his perspective on his career, and his value of relationships, as he journeys through faith and overcomes various challenges.

How do you work to rebuild yourself after facing difficult life experiences? How can you take what you've learned to help uplift and encourage others?

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In the film, Jeremy said, "I don't look at a building as a church. I look at the world as a church." Jeremy views his career as a divine mission, drawing no distinction between the sacred space he enters on Sunday and the secular world he inhabits the rest of the week.

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How do you feel that your work relates to the sacred? How can we close the Sunday to Monday gap and seek opportunities to serve, uplift and love others outside of the confines of the church?

In *Rebuilt*, we learn that Jeremy and his father haven't always seen eye to eye, but their mutual respect for each other overshadows their differences. The 20+ years of roofing experience that Jeremy's father brings to the table compliments Jeremy's natural leadership qualities, and together they form a strong team.

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Is there an intergenerational exchange of knowledge in your job? How might tapping into the strengths of different generations impact our workplaces and communities?

Jeremy went on a journey to understand God's calling on his life. He says, "I think God's purpose for me is just to show love and put roofs over people's heads."

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How does Jeremy's faith impact his vocation and calling? How do you determine God's purpose for your life? What can you do to love and take care of others in your work, as Jeremy does?

A main theme in the film is Jeremy's perception of what is deemed as valuable — in his possessions, relationships and self-image. He stated that he used to "throw people away" if they were not useful to him but felt a sense of despair when his loved ones were not there for him in his time of need.

How does Jeremy's viewpoint of "throwing people away" contrast with God's redeeming, sacrificial love toward us? Does God's redeeming love toward you affect how you perceive others? What does our value of others and how we treat our neighbors indicate about how we value/perceive ourselves?