

I started school too soon and quickly learned to hate it. I could not read. I still cannot multiply.

There was no hope for me with my learning disabilities. So I found refuge in nature. Here was acceptance in solitude. I learned resilience in adversity. Cave exploration gave me confidence. Museums were an escape.

Despite everything, I earned a degree in biology, then taught at-risk students to find their purpose: they still credit my influence for their successes. Later through BYU, my graduate internship became a national model for Community Education, my thesis a resource for other graduate students.

Ultimately inspired, I refused a doctorate with tenure and chose to build an outreach program resulting in improved lives for abused women, achieving an 84% success rate. Later, I developed business strategies that foster informal partnerships, driving brilliant growth and transforming communities through gratitude.

My work has expanded internationally, empowering others to lift themselves and those around them, spreading light through the gospel of Jesus Christ. People learn to thrive: building skills, nurturing hope, and creating lasting impact.

From failure to purpose, from isolation to influence—my life's testimony is that the smallest flash can expand into a beacon of light.