



God Hears Her

Episode 27 - Taste And See

Daniel Day, Elisa Morgan, Margaret Feinberg

Daniel: Hey, *God Hears Her* fans, and I'm one of the producers of *God Hears Her*, and before we begin today's show, I wanted to share some really exciting news and also ask for your help. First, the exciting news. New episodes of the *God Hears Her* podcast will begin again on March 1 with guest like Kari Jobe, Sally Loyd Jones, Ellie Holcomb and others. So if you've found the *God Hears Her* podcast to be helpful, would you help us reach more women with the message that God hears her? You can donate today at godhearsher.org/donate. That's godhearsher.org/donate. Now let's get this "best of" episode started.

[Music]

Margaret: And so I think we've got to get to that deeper level of saying, no, what we really ache for is to know and to be known. And to love and be loved, and to enter a place where we can be vulnerable and any sense of shame just scurries away.

[Music]

Voice: You're listening to *God Hears Her*, a podcast for women where we explore the stunning truth that God hears you, He sees you, and He loves you because you are His. Find out how these realities for you today on *God Hears Her*.

Eryn: Welcome to *God Hears Her*. I'm Eryn Eddy.

Elisa: And I'm Elisa Morgan. As we gear up for Season 3, which begins on March 1, we wanted to take the time to revisit a few of our favorite episodes with you.



Eryn: That's right! In Season 1, Elisa had the opportunity to speak with Margaret Feinberg about her book, *Taste and See*. Although I wasn't able to be there for the conversation, the message of Margaret's book rings true to my desire to discover true and authentic friendships. So, I wanted to take advantage of this time to reshare with you all.

Elisa: Margaret, you're here to talk a little bit about *Taste and See*, but you know, before we do, a lot of folks will know you from your other writings, know you from your *Joycast* podcast, an...and want to know are you just a foodie? [Laughing] Or... or what else is there to you? You know?

Margaret: I love food. I love gathering around tables; I love having people over. There is something so beautiful and connecting and alive that happens when we gather around the table and eat amazing food. Marginal food works too, but amazing food is so much more fun, don't you think?

Elisa: Uh, yeah, I've been a little bit intimidated because as you came to visit with us, I was like, well, what kind of food should I get her? Because she wrote this book and I'm like, uh huh, I don't know anything about gourmet food. But it's not gourmet. You're really...

Margaret: No.

Elisa: ... talking about the Bible and food and the crucial role of food in our relationship with God.

Margaret: And how He uses it to reveal that, I think, food in its essence it's been said is God's love made edible. And that as we pau...

Elisa: Say that again. What?



Margaret: Food is God's love made edible.

Elisa: That sounds dangerous.

Margaret: Yeah.

Elisa: A little bit naughty. Anyway, go ahead.

Margaret: Yeah. Cuz it starts to wreck you when you start to recognize that every bite is the good gift of grace from a creator God who reveals Himself as sustainer, as provider, as one who desires not just to...to have humans who somehow survive just as food is fuel or in a food is commodity, but this living relationship with a living God who is responsible for every raindrop, every spin of the sun, in order to have that food provided, who designed us and handcrafted us in such a way that...that we would need food to survive. That He would not just give us a command that, you know, maybe humans could have been made to eat metal or lick rocks, but instead...

Elisa: I love that.

Margaret: ...creates the garden with this plethora of food in all different colors and shapes and textures, and then gives us tens of thousands of taste buds and receptors and this ability to...to interact with it, to enjoy it and to literally have the invitation at every table we gather around to taste and see that God is good.

Elisa: You talk about some specific biblical foods that are really modern-day foods. You talk about meat, you talk about olives. Tell me about one of them.

Margaret: Oooh.



Elisa: And why it's important.

Margaret: Yeah, I think one of my favorite adventures was going down four hundred and ten feet down into a salt mine in southern Utah, and when I went down, beginning to understand salt from a perspective, not that it's our modern salt where there's a blue canister with a yellow umbrella that's been chemically processed and fortified since 1924 with iodine, but like real salt. Salt that Jesus would have eaten. That the disciples would have eaten and recognizing that in a salt mine, I began to see, it doesn't look like that fortified salt at all. It actually has these incredible colors of pinks and reds and browns and those are the surrounding minerals.

Elisa: Which is really surprising.

Margaret: It is, right?

Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: And...and just how different what we're eating is. And...and chemically, it is...it is salt, it is sodium chloride, but...but the salt that is mined is mined with its surrounding minerals and I think that starts to shift the way that we see the Scripture. That when Jesus says, "You are the salt of the earth," He is not looking for you to become, you know, some chemically processed, fortified, iodine, no, He is looking and saying, you know, you are the salt of the earth, but you were hewn and you were made with your natural surroundings. You were, because of your personality, your background, your upbringing, your strengths, your weaknesses, all of these things, it's in that that I'm going to use you to be the salt of the earth.

Elisa: I want all of you...

Margaret: Yes.



Elisa: ...to come into this context of my world and that's how I'm going to use you. We so often think we have to change and grow up and be all polished and perfect as women, as Christians, as followers, and you're suggesting no; He takes us in the context of our daily.

Margaret: Which is so liberating because we no longer have to hide parts of ourselves from Him. We no longer have to live in shame. We can actually bring it all into the light with the trust, and even more than trust, with the joy that He is going to use this to help flavor the world. I know one of the interesting things in the salt mine was the...the...the chunks of salt. And I was...the host was gracious enough to send several of them home with me, but some of them have these dark brown streaks. I think it's from the...either the iron or...might...it's probably the magnesium that's in there. And he pointed out that those dark streaks in the salt are actually the ones that the chefs prefer the most because those are the ones that bring out the highest notes in the flavor of the meals that they're preparing.

Elisa: Oh Margaret, and how we wanted to scoop those dark places out of us and say because they somehow don't meet our expectations or our world standards or whatever of what's cool and popular and trending at the moment, and you're saying, no, it's really that context of the dark places, the light places, all the different places, the unique places that make us who we are that God's inviting us to bring forward.

Margaret: Oh what's interesting is I didn't realize this, but once you grind up that salt, it has a...it just looks light pink. It looks like Himalayan salt.

Elisa: Hmm.

Margaret: And so you look at all of that from the outside and you go wha...what's going to happen and it just becomes the most beautiful, delicious, unique tasting salt.



Elisa: Mmm. Unique is the word. You also talk about olives and olive oil. Why those two foods? Maybe just pick one of them.

Margaret: Yeah, you know, olives and the olive...if you start to look it's one of the, I believe, the promised...is it one of the promised foods of the Promised Land?

Elisa: I don't know.

Margaret: I mean, it pops up all the time throughout the Old Testament and the New, and I just...I have no understanding of olives. I grew up in America. I just don't know. I just don't know. And so, my husband and I went on a wild adventure and actually traveled to Hvar, a remote island off the coast of Croatia, to bring in an olive harvest with a family who had no electricity.

Elisa: Mm hmm.

Margaret: And so spent several days going out ten hours into the fields in order to just pick olives, I mean, by hand, the old...no...no contraptions, no electronic devices, this is...this is the old school, been passed down for generations way, and began to understand the...about the miraculous nature and the beauty and the wonder of the olive. We would pick olives for sometimes ten hours a day and by nature, the...you're going to scrape your hand. You're going to run up against the branches. And as you do, you kind of get these small cuts a...around your hands and...and I would come home and my muscles would ache, but at the end of the evening, I would look at my hands and in many ways it looks like they'd been in a world-class spa. That they had been soaking in the finest ointments and healing agents all day. And that's when I realized God provided the olive and its oil. He embedded them with antibacterial, antioxidant, anti-inflammatory processes. So in the very process of doing the work of picking the olives, I'm actually receiving their healing. And those properties are not just in the olive,



they're actually in the bark, I believe, and also in the leaves themselves. So how beautiful that our God, when we are to go to those according to the book of James to ask for healing, that we could be anointed with anything. It could have been water, it could have been mud, I mean, I could make biblical arguments for all of that. And instead we go to be anointed with oil and to be prayed for. And in Israel, that meant the olive oil. And to be dripped, to be touched, to be...have somebody interact with us in a physical, tangible way, because if we're praying for healing, often our pain is physical, sometimes it is emotional or spiritual, but that they would be so...so present, so in our inner-space, anointing us with the very symbol of healing but also one that is embedded with healing. I think about the wonder of God and His attention to detail. How much He loves and cares for us. How much He desires not just a real, but almost a visceral relationship with us.

[Music]

Elisa: So in the salt, you see the evidence of God really noticing us and wanting to use us exactly as we are. He...how He invites the real us into a real world to share a real love of God with others. And in the olive oil that threads in the olive, that threads throughout Scripture, you see God's presence of constant healing. because bottom line, you're not alone. God is with you.

[Music]

Eryn: Margaret and Elisa are right. We are never alone. God is with us and even the food that we eat can remind us of our God who notices us and accepts us and heals us, even if it's not the exact type of healing that we are looking for. And when we come back, Margaret and Elisa will continue their conversation about food, but in a subtly different way as Elisa asks Margaret to comment on the deepest desires of a woman's heart. The things we are starving for. That's coming up right after today's sponsorship moment here on *God Hears Her*.



[Music]

Elisa: Hey, friends, if you're enjoying today's episode, go ahead and hit that subscribe button so you never miss a new episode of the *God Hears Her* podcast. When you subscribe, new episodes are delivered straight to your device or computer, so hit subscribe right now, and remember that God sees you, He hears you, and He loves you because you are His.

Eryn: Women want to know they matter and the *God Sees Her* devotional, a beautifully styled gift book provides story after story of God's care for women both in Bible times and in modern-day life. As you read this collection of 365 *Our Daily Bread* devotions, you will be reminded of God's love and you will know the warm presence of your heavenly Father as each article reassures you that God sees you, He hears you, and He loves you because you are His. So pick up a copy of the *God Sees Her* devotional today by clicking on the link in the show notes or visiting our website at godhearsheer.org. That's godhearsheer.org. Now back to the show.

[Music]

Eryn: Welcome back to *God Hears Her*. I'm Eryn Eddy and before we jump back into Elisa Morgan's interview with Margaret Feinberg, I want to let you know that if you miss anything in today's show, check out today's talking points included in the show notes. You'll also find a link to Margaret's book and a link to a free resource titled *Open Hearts Open Homes* by Amy Peterson. This resource is all about using things like food to being open to open to meeting people where they are, and it's available to you for free. Again, check out the show notes. All right, let's jump back into today's episode as Elisa and Margaret explore some of the deepest needs and desires of a woman's heart. You're listening to *God Hears Her*.



Elisa: What do you think women are starving for from God?

Margaret: I think that women are starving to know and to be known. To love and to be loved. To find those sacred spaces that...that we can enter in, just as we are, all of the brokenness, all of the beauty, all of the 'brutalful,' all enmeshed in one. And in that place of vulnerability, it is just safe and it is love and it is encouragement and it is acceptance. It...it's also enough love at times to say, you got more in you than that. Or you can't quit now because...

Elisa: So there's an invitation to bring more, you know, not just to taste and see but to devour?

Margaret: Yes.

Elisa: And discover, you know...

Margaret: Yes.

Elisa: Just...just to go deeper than that. So to know and be known, to love and be loved this is...what I love too about what you're saying is there's an interactivity. There's a connectivity. It's not a one-way. It's not just that...that I get to know. It's also then I'm known.

Margaret: Absolutely. I think some people would answer that question and say women need more time. Women need less to do. Women need more resources. And...and maybe all those things are true, but once you get the more time, the more resources, the less things to do, then what? And so I think we've got to get to that deeper level of saying, no, what we really ache for is...is to know and to be known. And to love and be loved, and to enter a place where we can be vulnerable and any sense of shame just scurries away.



Elisa: When have you, yourself, known that you were truly seen by God?

Margaret: Hmmm. You know, sometimes it does happen in community.

Elisa: Mm hmm. Like little mirrors?

Margaret: Yeah. That reflect around. When we made this move from Colorado to Utah about three and a half years ago, I left Colorado kicking and screaming. I did not want to move. I love Colorado. I grew up in Steam Boat Springs.

Elisa: What's not...

Margaret: These are my people.

Elisa: ...to love, I mean, really?

Margaret: It's just...

Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: ...amazing.

Elisa: It is.

Elisa: She says because she lives there. Go ahead.

[Laughing]

Margaret: Just a little biased.



Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: Just a little.

Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: So moved to Utah. Husband is...Leif, is planting a church campus outside of Salt Lake City, and, you know, obviously moving, don't really have friends. Don't know where we're going to live, struggling to be able to buy a house, all of those things, and I woke up probably a year and a half after that move and since then wake up every day pinching myself that we get to live there. And part of it was the people who we met there, who were the reflections of God saying I see you and that...in many ways the community that we had tried to build in Denver for eight years, we had in about...about six months.

Elisa: Instant. Interesting.

Margaret: It was wil...and part of it is just the culture of Utah. In that culture, the people who are followers of Jesus and intentional about that are highly intentional and so when you see somebody, they'll say, oh, it's great to see you, do you want to get together for lunch? Well it happens other places and you may or may not ever get to lunch with them. In Utah, if you say I can't do lunch, they'll say, how about dinner? You say, no. And they say how about breakfast the next morning? How about snack?

Elisa: Wow.

Margaret: That kind of intentionality because it's not... the Christian world is not a majority culture, it's a very minority.



Elisa: So it's harder to hide, you know, if you want to be seen and if you want to know that God is seeing you, it's maybe harder to hide...

Margaret: Mm hmm.

Elisa: ...in that culture.

Margaret: Mm hmm.

Elisa: And community...

Margaret: Yeah.

Elisa: You know that God is seeing you differently.

Margaret: Yeah. And so in that community, that's the places where I sense that sense of God sees me is when others see me. I think that we can have mental assertion that God sees me, but it has to be experienced. It's in community that I think so much of this is lived out. There are times that I need, through prayer and through Scripture, to hear God's love for me, but there are other times that for that to really take root, I need to hear it through other humans...

Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: ...who are reflecting His image, His glory, His presence in their lives.

Elisa: It's the...the old story about the little girl who went to her father in the middle of the night and said "I'm scared, I had a bad dream," and he goes, "Oh Jesus is with you, sweet pea, just go back and go back to sleep." And she goes, "No, I need somebody with skin on." You know, and that's the reality, we need people to show us. So you're



saying that you feel seen by God in community, and specifically in a new community where people are less... less inclined to hide and more inclined to be honest and bring themselves forward.

Margaret: And then be intentional about the time together because we know how precious it is.

Elisa: Here's another...to...to go back to *Taste and See* and think about this, if we've been given all of this amazing symbolism and tangibility in Scripture about the very thing that keeps us alive, sustenance, food, a relationship with God, and women deeply, deeply are starving for being seen, for being known, and then having that be reciprocal, be able to see others, and be known and be loved. Why do we starve ourselves in such a way that all of this is available to us, and we take tiny little sips?

Margaret: I think part of it is our modern culture. The pace of life, the speed of life, the to-dos of life. I think it's an increasing nature in our culture that we are living in a more impersonal world. If you go on a social media site, a Facebook, an Instagram, and you see that thing, or somebody says that one thing in a little typed in message, and it...it provides a little bit of a serotonin boost, and so we're like, wow, this feels good, this feel...until it doesn't feel good. Suddenly we see this person who has a better image of their life, or their better vacation or their...and so, it's a...it's a dangerous game just...just to be honest. Many wonderful things, but in that world...and so I think we sometimes start to think that maybe that little typed in phrase is...those words are life, but I will argue you to the floor that those words are not quite the same life as if I am sitting across a table from you and I speak those words and look in your eyes and allow the words just to penetrate your soul. And so, you can kinda go back and look at a screen and interact with maybe those same words of life, that same encouragement, that same hope, but face-to-face, there...there is no substitute. And so I think in this shifting culture, which is changing so rapidly, we as women have got to become more intentional. And here's the number one problem. Leif and I figured this out many years



ago in our marriage. We had moved to a community, we've moved all around, but we lived in Juneau, AK, and we came to this church and we thought, wow, we are outsiders. Like, there is a donut is the imagery that I had, and there's a...in the center is all these people, and we're just on the outside and we're just not breaking in. And after being there a few months, what we realized is there was nothing in the center of the donut. In other words, if you want to have that community where you are part of and you are in it and it really exists, you have to build the center of the donut often out of nothing. And that is hard, I...I'm just going to say it, but that means being the ones, instead of saying, well I'm not part of, I don't fit in, I don't have those people, being the one who says, you know what, I'm going to help create that.

Elisa: This is so core because, honestly, we who want to be known and loved and seen and heard and noticed, you know, we're...it's a kind of a passive stance the way we typically come at it. I wish God saw me. I wish God knew me. I wish God noticed me. But you're saying that that happens and we pull back from that, but it happens in community, and now you're saying that we need to be brave enough and bold enough to initiate.

Margaret: Yeah, we have to...if we want to be seen, perhaps we need to see and open our eyes right who's before us. If we want to be heard, we have to become people who are really good listeners. And that...that goes both ways. That is both in our relationship with others and that is in our relationship with God. And so at times we say, well God doesn't see me and God doesn't notice me, well are you looking for and noticing God? Because my hunch is is He is at work and He is shining and glimmering and sparkling all over the place if we have that intention of moving more...be more out of that passive well this is what should happen for me into I'm going to do this for, first of all, other people, and become that person, but also I'm going to become that passionate pursuer of God who is going to lean in, who is going to yield when it's time to yield.



Elisa: Okay, Margaret, you are an amazing woman, and I've known you for a good while. You sound like you got this down. You sound like I know how to do this. You sound like...almost like it comes easy for you; there's such wisdom that it's now...it feels very bottom shelf, but I go, wait, have you ever struggled with being seen, heard, known, noticed by God and...and in that moment, if you can come up with a situation like and maybe share it with us today, what's made a difference? What's changed it?

Margaret: Yeah. You know just a few months ago I had just slipped into what I could just call like a spiritual black hole, just blackout. I was in...in such a depression, and in such discouragement about everything. The negativity in my head was just so rampant. And I don't know quite when it started or what that looked like, but just to get oxygen in my lungs every day was an enormous accomplishment. And agree to wake up the next day was an enormous accomplishment. And in that darkness, I would pray; I would, you know, still read the Scripture. I would do these spiritual disciplines and it...it didn't feel like it made any difference at all. And I remember it was after several months of this that I had a...a friend who set me down and... and just said, you know what...my friend Chris, he said, "Margaret, somewhere along the way you have made agreements with the universe that are not true." That phrase, however that hits you or strikes you, it was...what it was really saying...

Elisa: Yeah.

Margaret: ...in how I interpreted it was you have made agreements with...with whatever is around us that is simply not true to God and who He is and who He says He is. But I came home and I just said, "God, I'm sorry. Somewhere along the way like I've been doing all the Christian stuff but it's not... something's off. I... I'm not connecting. I have agreed with things that are not true that I don't have a hope, that I don't have a future. That, you know, my writing is over. That what I'm doing doesn't matter. That...just those negativity points and just said Lord forgive me. I'm sorry I've been believing these and confessing these and I started going through the Scripture



and...and look up truths, you know, the fact that with Christ, we are called and we are equipped and we are chosen. And...and making those declarations every day in, again, a spiritual discipline. And it doesn't always work like this, but pretty soon after my husband looked at me and he said there is something different about you, the darkness has lifted off.

Elisa: So what did you do? I mean, with the way you heard God, the way you saw God with you in that darkness was again through a person.

Margaret: Yeah.

Elisa: Suggesting that maybe you believed untruths.

Margaret: Yes.

Elisa: About yourself and about how our world functions. What did you do in that dark place in order to rearrange those truths? How did you get out of it?

Margaret: Yeah, you know, I...I started literally going through the Bible and saying, "God, what is the truth? What do you say about my identity and who I am in Christ?" Because at the end of the day, I need...I need to clean the slate. The slate has gotten so murky and so dark and so let's clean all that out; and let's just go back to the basics. Oh, wait, I am loved. What?! I have a God who has a hope and a future for me? Whaaat?! Wait, you have appointed good works that...that I'm gonna do since the beginning of time? Whoa! And...and...and starting to go, okay. And...and...and by focusing on those truths, all of a sudden the darkness started to lift.

Elisa: I'm thinking of a verse in, I think it's 2 Corinthians 10 about taking captive every thought unto the lordship of Christ which sounds really weird until you put it into this kind of a context where the darkness is all about you were nothing, you have done too bad of things, you will never be used, you have nothing to offer, these dark thoughts and taking



them captive. And wh...where have I believed all of those things? You know, I'm... I'm a mom at home alone, I'm a woman who's not loved well in my marriage, I am a daughter of messed up parents who are now beyond me and I can't even talk to them anymore, they're gone.

Margaret: I'll never be married. I'll never have children. I will never get a job. I will never get rid of this sickness.

Elisa: Yup.

Margaret: I will never. I will never. I will never.

Elisa: I will always eat too much. I will always get stuck in this one particular rut of my habit.

Margaret: I will always have this bad relationship with my sister or my sister-in-law.

Elisa: I will never have a close friend who understands me. I will never have what Margaret's talking about in a relationship with somebody who wants to be with me and really wants to give me feedback. Everybody wants to take from me, nobody wants to give to me.

Margaret: And isn't it interesting that passage you highlighted, Elisa, is that we would take every thought captive, the irony being we take the thoughts captive because they are actually holding us hostage.

Elisa: Mm hmm. And we allow them to. There is this amazing dance. There's this amazing partnership in...in what you're describing about how we feel seen, heard, noticed, known by God. How we know God is with us. It is an opening to what He wants to bring into our world, a deliberate one, and then a noticing of what He does bring to



us. If you were gonna leave a thought just regarding the importance of the greatest urge and starving desire in a woman's heart and how she can have that met, what would you say?

Margaret: Hmm. I would say the deepest hungers of your heart are uniquely designed, first and foremost, to be met by God. That person of Jesus, He really is the one who can speak the syllables that you most need to hear. But if any human said them to you, you could never receive them in the same way as when you encounter them through Christ, through Scripture, and for the person who has the deep heart hunger, there's an acknowledgment that somewhere your needs are not being met. And...and we need to give voice to that. And ask the question, and this is hard, kind of like the question that my friend asked me, what changes need to be made in your life so some of those needs can be met? And that may be doing a little bit less and so that you can be with people more? It may be trimming back on a schedule. It may be being more intentional about the people that you do spend time with. The conversations that you have. It may be recognizing that one single person is not going to meet all of your needs whether that is a spouse, whether that is a, you know, one best friend, that it is a community that Christ created us for. But to begin reaching out and to not reach out that the person you're going to spend time with is going to meet your needs, but that you're going to go and try to meet their needs. And as you love on them and you bring joy to them, my hunch is some of your needs are going to get met too.

Elisa: It's a little bit like you take a bite and you get hungry for more kind of a thing because bottom line, you're not alone. God is with you.

Margaret: He is. And He is sending other people into your life. Sometimes in different seasons in my life...let me be very clear, this move to Utah where we found such fast community, this is the only move in forty-some years on this earth that that has ever happened.



Elisa: Okay.

Margaret: I moved around as a kid, probably moved eight to ten times by, you know, eighth grade and with so many different moves, you know, the process of finding friends, connecting, it is just hard and it takes time. That is the reality. And so, in those seasons still saying, okay, I'm not going to fall into the I'm... "something's wrong with me, I'm isolated, no one wants to be my friend;" I'm going to turn that around and I'm going to become that to other people. I am going to become a friend. I am going to reach out and love. And is it hard? Is it difficult? Yes. Choose good people, also. But let's choose life-giving, Jesus loving, makes you laugh 'til tears run down your cheeks and other places kind of people.

[Music]

[Laughing]

Margaret: Find those people.

Elisa: I love it.

Margaret: And...and spend time. Be intentional. And recognizing that sometimes it's not going to work out. Sometimes it's going to hurt, but other times you're going to find friends that are going to just transform your life and help you feel seen and help you feel heard in the ways you need it most.

Elisa: Thanks Margaret.

[Music]



Eryn: God created us for community. I mean, what a great conversation to revisit, especially during these strange times. I gotta say, after learning new life skills through this pandemic, Margaret's story is a great reminder of how important it is to be intentional with those around us, even though we may have to be a little extra creative with that during our days in quarantine.

Elisa: And before we close out today's episode, just a quick reminder that the show notes are available in the podcast description. The show notes not only contain the talking points for today's episode, but also include a link to a free resource. It's an e-booklet titled *Open Hearts Open Homes*. This free download focuses on the call for Christian hospitality and encourages us to meet people where they are. Just click on the link in our website at godhearsher.org. That's godhearsher.org.

Eryn: Not only will you find a link to this free e-booklet, but the show notes also contain links to purchase the new *God Sees Her* devotional, and you can also find link to connect with Elisa and I on social. We would love to hear how this show has impacted you and even answer any questions that you might have after listening, so, again, you can find these links in the show notes or by visiting our website at godhearsher.org.

Elisa: Thanks for joining us. Be sure to check back on March 1 for a brand new episode of *God Hears Her*. But for now, don't forget God hears you, He sees you, and He loves you, because you are His.

[Music]

Eryn: Today's episode was engineered by Anne Stevens and produced by Mary Jo Clark and Daniel Ryan Day. And today, we also want to recognize Peggy and Diana for their help in creating the *God Hears Her* podcast. Thanks guys.

[Music]



Elisa: *God Hears Her* is a production of Our Daily Bread Ministries.