



NEWSLETTER

Tanglewood Bible Fellowship

EIC: Wendy Powers

The Mission of TBF is to glorify God (Psalm 86:11-13; 115:1 and 1 Peter 2:12; 4:16) by actively participating in the ongoing fulfillment of the Great Commission (Matthew 28:19-20) as a body of believers (1 Cor 12:13; 1 John 5:1-5) who collectively/individually (Phil 1:27) serve our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ (Rom 12:1-2) and one another (Phil 2:3-4) functioning as a spiritual Greenhouse (Eph 4:11-16) such that by our interactions together we are catalyzed to grow (Acts 2:42) and to reproduce (Acts 2:47) spiritually

Bread of Life

Jesus said, "I am the Bread of Life" (John 6:35, 41, 48, 51). Throughout history, bread has played a significant role in every part of Jewish life – culturally, religiously, economically. Historically, bread was used in their relationships with people and with relationship with God. It was common to have bread at meals, social events, celebrations, and feasts. There were twelve loaves of Show Bread or Bread of Presence in the Holy of Holies, unleavened bread (Matzo) was to be eaten during the Passover, manna (bread from heaven) God provided during Israel's 40 years in the wilderness, and an omer of this bread (manna) was placed in the Ark of the Covenant (Exodus 16:32-34). These are but a few examples.

In John Chapter 6, Jesus is at the Sea of Galilee and the Passover celebration is drawing near (v4). Jesus is setting the scene. With the Passover approaching, Jesus feeds the 5,000 with bread that He alone could provide as He multiplies the five loaves and two fishes. When the meal was over, the disciples gathered the fragments that were left over – 12 baskets full. Jesus then departs, walks on water, and ends up in Capernaum.

The crowds seek Him out and find Jesus across the sea at Capernaum. They seek Him not because they had seen the miracles, but because Jesus had fed them. They had been filled (John 6:26). Jesus responds that the people ought not to look for temporary food like bread that perishes but for the food that lasts forever - the food that God had authorized the Son of Man to give to His people. The crowds, mistakenly, want to work for this food that endures to eternal life, but Jesus restates that this food comes from God.

The crowds, still not understanding what Jesus is saying and still focused on food, plead with Him to do more signs and as an example reiterate the story of Moses feeding their ancestors in the wilderness during the 40 years following the Exodus (a direct link to the Passover). Jesus is quick to point out that God, not Moses, provided for the Israelites in the wilderness. And that while they ate of the manna in the wilderness, they still died. Jesus then equates Himself with bread – the true substance that fulfills and gives life. The life Jesus is referring to is not physical life but eternal life. (John 6:43-51).

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Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 AM MEETING AT TANGLEWOOD

Adult Services AND Children's (0-12 years) Programs – No Youth (teens) Program at this time.

Masks are encouraged. Required if you want to sing during praise/worship.

Wednesday P.M. Service: 7:00-8:00 PM ZOOM MEETINGS ON-LINE

Meeting Group ID: 367 622 575

A Word from Pastor David Shields

Thanksgiving has not always been one of my favorite holidays. In fact, during high school Thanksgiving was my least favorite holiday. The best part of Thanksgiving is getting to gather together with family to feast. The table is full of special foods and every family has their own traditions of what they like to eat. My family has traditionally celebrated by eating Turducken. No that isn't a typo. Turducken is a duck cooked inside of a chicken that is also cooked inside of a turkey. It's way too much meat for someone to eat and could only be had on a day like Thanksgiving.

Now the reason that I truly hated Thanksgiving was because during high school I didn't get to eat it. Thanksgiving always came during wrestling season and that usually meant that my plate would be anything other than a feast. Wrestling required me to keep my weight down and that meant avoiding the feast. My plate would be filled with a few green beans, a pathetic portion of mashed potatoes, and a smaller portion of meat than I would give my almost two-year-old. As a result, I would spend Thanksgiving dinner filled with resentment as to why my father would ever introduce me to such a dumb sport. I begged my parents to let me hide in my room instead of participating. The worst part was sitting there hungry as we went around the table saying what we were thankful for. I definitely didn't feel thankful and the last thing I wanted to do was be grateful. All I could do is focus on what I was lacking.

That is often our attitude isn't it? We spend our time focused on what we are missing out on instead of what we have been given. Thanksgiving is a good time to think on gratitude. One of my favorite instances in the Bible of gratitude is in the book of Job. When Job has lost absolutely everything, he says this in Job 1:21 "the LORD gave, and the LORD has taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD."

What a declaration. Even in his darkest day Job managed to praise and thank God. His focus was not on everything that he lacked, but on the God who gives and takes. We should be like Job this Thanksgiving. This Thanksgiving will probably look different than years past. For some, it may even be a terrible Thanksgiving. But Christian gratitude should not be dependent on our circumstances. I hope that we can all be like Job and praise this month no matter what goes on around us.

Pastor David



We sometimes pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." (Matthew 6:11) As we remember that Jesus is our Bread of Life, we must also reflect on God's daily provision. This is essential and yet basic to our very existence. In His Sermon on the Mount, Jesus says, "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." (Matthew 5:6). Jesus is saying that those who come to Him will never hunger and those who believe in Him will never thirst (John 7:37). He will satisfy our hunger and thirst to be made righteous in the sight of God! After all, He is the Bread of Life!

You Need Spiritual Food for Spiritual Strength

By Rick Warren

You're not going to have much success in winning the spiritual battles you face if you're starving yourself to death. That's why we need to feed on the Word of God....

The Bible says in Colossians 3:16a, "Let the message of Christ dwell among you richly" (NIV). Paul is telling us to let the Bible take up residence in our lives in a rich, profound, and life-giving way.

So how do we feed ourselves on the Word of God and allow that to happen?

- Receive the Word with your ears. Commit yourself to go to church and listen to God's Word being preached.
- Read the Word with your eyes. Having a Bible in your house is not going to bless your life. You have to have the Bible in your heart.
- Research the Word with your hands and mouth. When studying the Word of God, keep a pencil in your hand. Write down what God teaches. Talk about what you're discovering with other believers in a small-group environment.
- Reflect on the Word with your mind. Think about and chew on God's Word.
- Remember the Word with your heart. You'll rarely have a Bible with you when you need it. Commit God's Word to memory.

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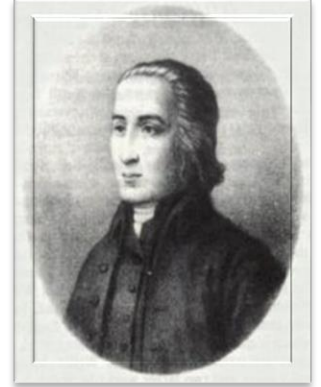


*But He answered and said, "It is written,
'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every
word that proceeds from the mouth of God.' "*

Matthew 4:4 & Deuteronomy 8:3

Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer (Bread of Heaven) 1745

William Williams, called the "Watts of Wales," was born in 1717, at Cefn-y-coed, near Llandovery, Carmarthenshire (Wales). He originally studied medicine, but in 1737 abandoned it for theology after hearing a sermon by the revivalist preacher Howell Harris - a fiery Welsh layman who had been influenced by the Methodist movement in England. It was through this sermon that Williams discerned his calling to go into the ministry. He was ordained Deacon in the Church of England, but was refused Priest's Orders, and subsequently attached himself to the Traveling Methodists. For half a century he travelled in Wales, preaching the Gospel and writing hymns. Williams would go on to write many hymns in both Welsh and English. His two principal poetical works are "Hosannah to the Son of David," and "Gloria in Excelsis."



William Williams
1717-1791

Guide Me O Thou Great Redeemer was translated into English by Peter Williams and set to the tune: *CWM RHONDDA* composed by John Hughs.

Guide me, O Thou great Redeemer,
Pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but Thou art mighty,
Hold me with Thy powerful hand;
Bread of heaven, bread of heaven
Feed me till I want no more;
Feed me till I want no more.

Open now the crystal fountain
Whence the healing stream doth flow;
Let the fire and cloudy pillar
Lead me all my journey through:
Strong Deliverer, Strong Deliverer;
Be Thou still my strength and shield;
Be Thou still my strength and shield.

When I tread the verge of Jordan,
Bid my anxious fears subside;
Death of death, and hell's destruction
Land me safe on Canaan's side:
Songs of praises, songs of praises,
I will ever give to Thee;
I will ever give to Thee.

Exodus 13:21 Exodus 16:5 John 6:31-32 Joshua 3:7
Psalm 28:7 Psalm 78:24-25 Psalm 95:2 Psalm 105:40
Revelation 20:14 Revelation 22:1-4

A Popular hymn sung at weddings --

This hymn was sung at Prince William and Catherine Middleton's wedding – April 29, 2011.



TBF Men's Ministries

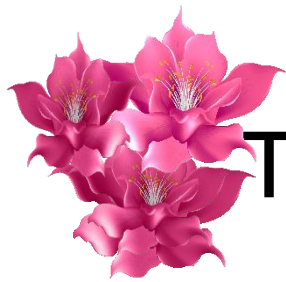
God's Grace and Love in Noah's Time

Tuesday Evenings 7pm – 8pm TBF Youth Room
November 10th and November 24th

The **STORY OF NOAH** is one of the most recognizable stories of the Bible. It tells a story of the **DEVASTATION** of **SIN** and its **JUDGEMENT**. **BUT** it also tells a story of the **GRACE** and **LOVE** of **GOD**!

A 3-week mini-series Bible study focused on the time of Noah that is more in depth than the children's fun story of cute animals and a family bobbing merrily along in a boat. Led by Wolfgang Deeg. Participants will meet to discuss what has been learned from reading relevant chapters and answering supplied questions. Questions, Notes, and Podcasts are available for download from Bible Study Fellowship. Contact Wolfgang for details. jadeeg@cableone.com





TBF *Women's Ministries*



The heart of our Women's Ministry is to be founded in Christ, the Anointed One, so that His life, His power, His personality, and His plan are unmistakably revealed through our lives as wives, mothers, friends, sisters, workers and anointed women of God. Our endeavor is that the life of Jesus Christ is revealed through us and that Jesus is glorified by what we say, what we do, and who we are.

It is our purpose to behold the beauty and the gifts that are inside of each woman in our congregation. We seek to develop those gifts and encourage one another as we stand together, being perfected and transformed by the Word of God, closely joined and firmly knit together in our desire to bring glory to God's name, growing in Godly wisdom, and building one another up in His love.

Lord Jesus, we give You honor and praise and thanksgiving. We ask that You help us, Your daughters, to draw close to You. Feed our hungry spirits with Your words of wisdom, the true Bread of Life. Help us to embrace our sisters-in-Christ: our similarities, our differences, our trials, and our joys. Inspire our hearts, heal our wounds, let Your peace rule our troubles, and Your hope overshadow our disappointments. Lord weave Your love into the fabric of our hearts, that we may overflow with living water and shine Your light to a lost world.

We Over Me

6:00 – 7:30 PM

TBF Youth Room

November 3 Lesson 8 Laodicea and Last Thoughts

November 17 Lesson 9 Wrap Up

Sister-to-Sister

Card Ministry

Lifting One Another Up Through Words of Encouragement

If you would like to be a part of this ministry and send a card or two encouraging your sisters-in-Christ each month, please send an email to powers5rus@aol.com or text 580.736.4997 with your name and the word "sisters". Further details will be provided.

Supplies provided for active TBF women or feel free to use your own.



TBF Spotlight: *Soul Food*

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Extra
Extra



Food!

Fun!



Fellowship!



Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Water



Calvin's Got a Brother!!

Grant Elias Shields



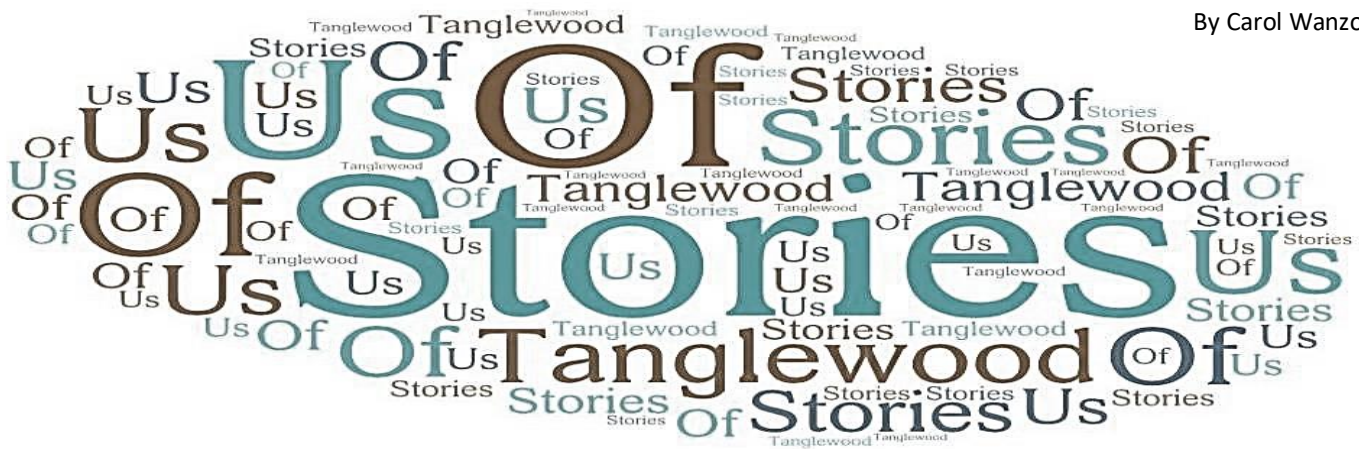
Prelude to Stories of Us

By Carol Wanzor

There are several reasons I embarked on a journey to write “Stories of Us” about each Tanglewood family who was willing to take part. First and foremost, I guess I’m just a people person and like to know more about those we worship with. And, in general, knowing the trials and joys people have experienced helps me understand to a much greater extent where they are and who they are today. A few years ago I heard a pastor say “it’s hard for people to know your testimony without knowing your tests, and for them to see your glory without knowing your story”. He also stated later in that sermon, “We have too many complainers and not enough compellers”, a comment I would certainly echo today!

This month I’m starting a series of stories on our Elder families. Here’s a word about Elders from Pastor David:

“The reason that we have Elders at Tanglewood Bible Fellowship is because we believe that elders are God’s plan for leading churches. There are a number of places in the New Testament that speak about elders, but a key text is Titus 1:5. Paul says to Titus “this is why I left you in Crete, so that you might put what remained into order, and appoint elders in every town as I directed you.” Paul seems to believe that every single church should have multiple elders shepherding God’s people. In the Bible a number of words are used interchangeably to describe elders including overseer, bishop, and pastor. At TBF I serve as pastor alongside the elders in leading and shepherding the church. This means that our elders not only oversee the financial and material details of the church, but also the spiritual. It would take up far too much space to describe all of the ways that our elders serve the church. TBF is blessed to have such a wonderful group of spiritual leaders who care for the health and well-being of our church.”



Homer and Pam Cox

It began as a relatively short courtship that took place across the desert between Las Vegas and Southern California. Today, some 53 years later, that relationship has obviously solidified into a God formed, God honoring household with many seeds of faith planted along the way.

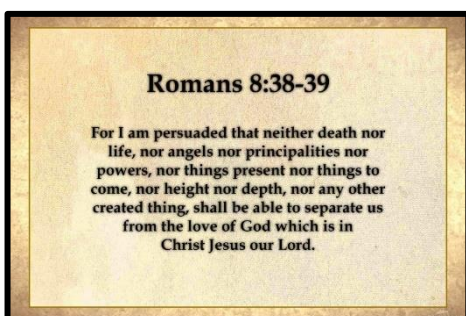
In 1967, Homer Cox was stationed at Nellis AFB (Las Vegas) as a surgical technician when his church youth group ventured to the Los Angeles area to visit Disneyland. The group was housed by members of Homer's sister's church, where Pam and her family were also members. They spent their first time together on this trip, then kept in touch mostly through long distance communication. Pam and Homer were married in December of 1967, less than one year after they met.

Homer had been accepted into a hospital nursing education program in Phoenix, receiving an early release from the Air Force that allowed him to attend. Setting up their home together in Phoenix, Pam worked for the VA as a secretary. Upon graduation from nursing school in May, 1970 Homer joined the Army and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corp.



Next stop for the Cox's was El Paso where Homer attended operating room school. The Vietnam war was now in full swing, so all of his classmates shipped off to the war zone, but God had a plan for Homer to spend just over a year of his life in Seoul, Korea. Pam spent 10 months there with Homer on a tourist visa. There were no English-speaking churches in Korea at that time, but there were missionaries. They and their friends, the Korsgards, connected with Southern Baptist missionaries and talked them into starting a church service of sorts, which was held at the Korsgard's apartment complex. (This church has an interesting story which will be told in more detail in a later article.)

Homer readily admits "the Lord has directed our lives in all things". It was his desire to also attend anesthesia training. At the time they left Korea, their orders were for them to report to a post in Missouri. On the day they left, they learned these orders had changed, and they would find out their assignment upon their arrival on U.S. soil. That new post assignment turned out to be Fort Dix, New Jersey, where Homer came under a superior officer who was not only supportive of his desire to become a nurse anesthetist, but was willing to waive a single lacking course requirement to recommend him for the program.



From Fort Dix they shipped back to El Paso for anesthesia school, with Pam feeling quite ill. A year before while in Korea they had been told they would not be able to have biological children, but alas, God intervened and in 1973 Krista was born in El Paso. When Homer graduated in 1974, they left El Paso for Fort Riley, KS. Their second child, Kirk, joined the family in 1975.

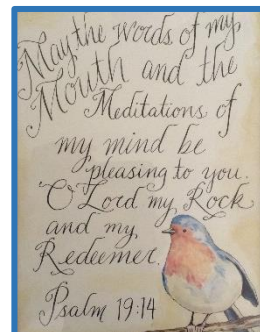
In 1976 they were on the docket for a three-year assignment in Germany. With both Homer and Pam having experienced the life of those tied to military related moves in their youth, it was not their desire to raise their family in this manner. They made the decision to leave the Army life behind and seek a private sector job for Homer. His original inquiry into a position in Duncan did not result in a job offer, but a few months later when the original anesthetist didn't quite work

out, Homer was contacted about the position just in time to be discharged from the Army and move to Duncan rather than Germany. Homer did however, remain in an Active Reserve unit, closing out his service to his country with a total of 14 years of service to the Air Force, Army and Reserves, achieving a rank of Major in the reserves.

Arriving in Duncan in 1976, they attended a couple of different churches. After just a few years, God led them to not only be a part of the TBF family, but by the early 1980's Homer became a part of the elder team. He continues to serve in this capacity today, having taken a break of a few years in the late 80's. In talking about his experience as an elder, Homer emphasizes that he sees this role more as one of service than leadership. He continues by saying "Our elders look to God for leadership and direction - TBF is about Him, not about us."

Pam and Homer speak fondly of those early years at Tanglewood when the whole church took several retreats to area lakes on weekends and met in homes for Wednesday night fellowship. Of course, they also remember how participation in the local church softball league brought the church family together for a lot of quality time.

Over the years, they have had the privilege of lifting many important concerns for other members of TBF to the Lord in prayer. In March of 2012 they found their family, specifically their son Kirk, in desperate need of prayer when he was suddenly and mysteriously paralyzed from the waist down. Before the end of May, by the grace of God and the fervent prayers of the entire church, Kirk walked out of the rehab unit on his own.



Looking toward the future of Tanglewood, Homer says they are definitely looking forward to TBF regaining that strong family fellowship experience once we work through the Covid crisis. He adds there have been other times in our history when we have lacked young couples and families, and God answered our prayers in bringing them to us.

Homer and Pam have 4 grandchildren: Mandi, Karsynn, Tyler and Scott Lynn, and one great-grandchild, Josey

Their love of travel and cruising has taken them to many scenic and interesting destinations, but they quickly point to their trips to China, Israel, and Greece / Turkey with their TBF family as being some of the most meaningful travel they have done.

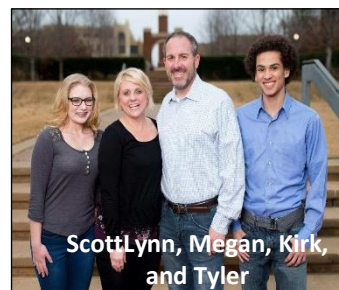
The Cox Family



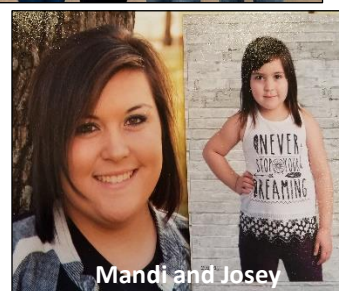
(l to r) Robbie, Krista, Karsynn, Pam, Homer, Tyler, Megan, Kirk, ScottLynn.



Krista, Karsynn, and Bobbie



ScottLynn, Megan, Kirk, and Tyler



Mandi and Josey

Nathan and Rachelle Boe

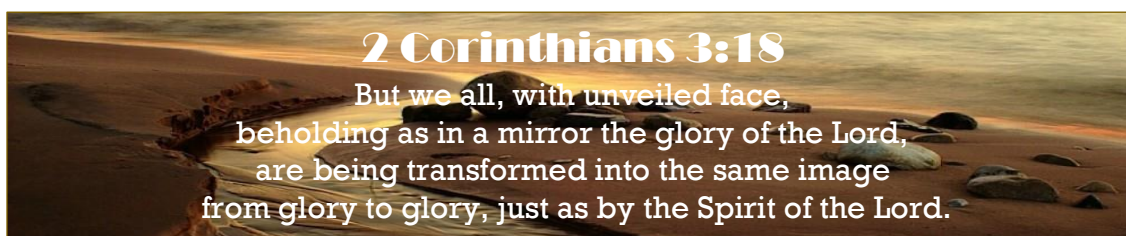
In 2009, Rachelle and I were serving on staff at Calvary Chapel Vail Valley in Vail, Colorado. Rachelle was doing admin work and I was serving as an assistant pastor. I felt the Lord leading us to minister to the military, but I had no idea how to do that. I looked into chaplaincy but the Lord quickly closed that door. Not long after this I met Scott Blom, the man who would later become my boss in Valor. He told me about his work with ROTC cadets at Texas A&M and we jumped at the chance to be part of this ministry.



Valor, a ministry of Cru (formerly Campus Crusade for Christ), focuses specifically on ROTC cadets and midshipmen. Our vision is to reach the world through the militaries of the world. We do this by turning lost cadets and midshipmen into Christ-centered laborers and sending them into the world to make disciples. All future officers are trained at hub campuses, senior military colleges, and service academies. **If we reach the approximately 300 ROTC hub campuses, six senior military colleges, and three service academies, we will be within arm's reach of every cadet and midshipman in the U.S. There currently is a Valor ministry at 140 of these schools.**

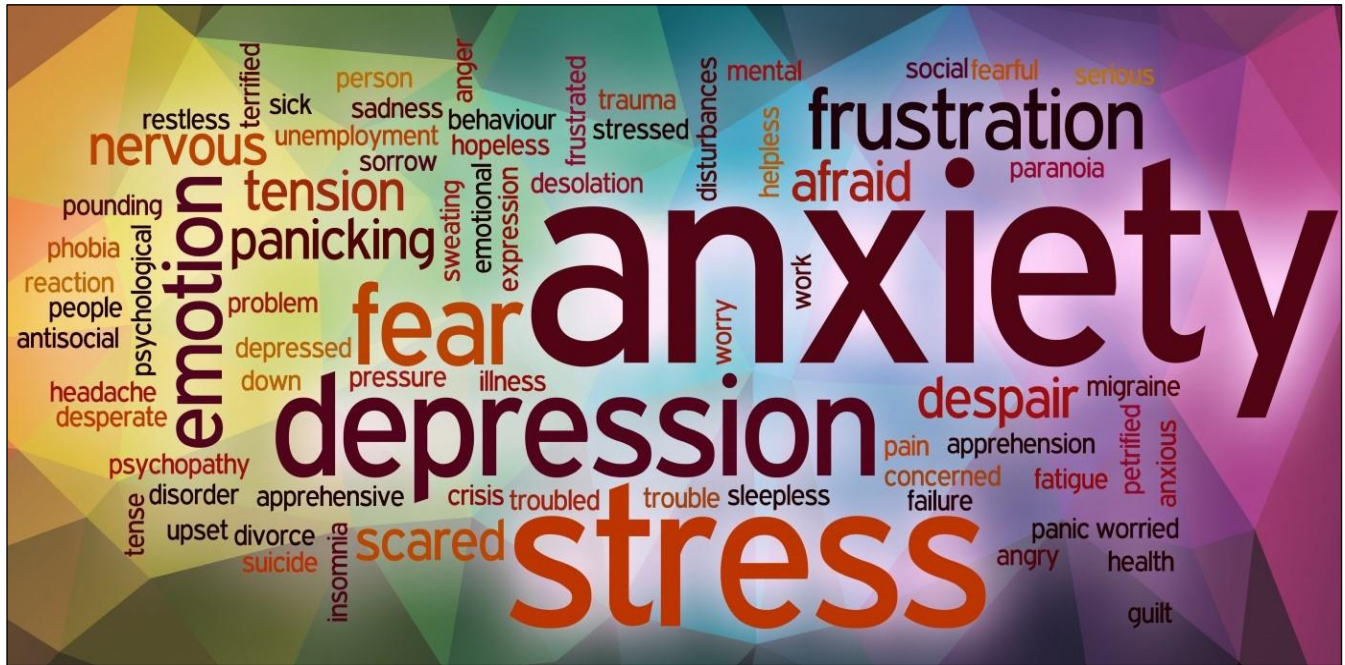
I (Nathan) am currently serving as the director of ministry for the service academies and senior military colleges. These include: US Naval Academy, US Air Force Academy, US Military Academy (West Point), Norwich, VMI, Virginia Tech, The Citadel, University of North Georgia, and Texas A&M. These nine schools are highly strategic because they produce over 25 percent of our nation's military officers each year. My job responsibilities include: staff care for our Valor teams at VA Tech, Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Texas A&M; staff recruiting for the campuses we aren't at yet (Norwich, VMI, West Point, Citadel, North Georgia); helping these Valor teams raise funds needed for ministry. I also lead a discipleship group of cadets at Texas A&M.

We love having cadets out to our home in a rural area of Bryan, TX. The opportunity to fellowship offers cadets a break from the rigors of Corps life and Rachelle loves fixing home-cooked meals and offering hospitality to our cadets. It's a blessing and a gift to have the opportunity to pour into these young men and women. In addition to loving on cadets, we are parents to 5 awesome kids. Our oldest, Kaelyn, is 23 and a senior in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M, she is engaged to a wonderful young man, Nate. Kelsey, 21, begins classes in November at a local school for hair design and cosmetology. Braden, 17, is a senior in high school and works at our local Chick-fil-a. Briley, 10, loves to dance and learn about pioneer times. Our youngest, Gavin, is 4. Gavin, adopted at birth, has many special needs. Please pray for us as we navigate so many unknowns with our precious boy, especially while balancing relationships with our other children and cadet ministry.



Looking at Covid Through the Eyes of a Biblical World View

Secret Service outraged over Covid-19 exposure - mediaite.com
San Francisco mayor livid after deliberate exposure to Covid-19 - msn.com
McEnany shamed for going maskless after Covid-19 exposure - dailydot.com
UK government blamed for death of NHS worker from Covid -19 - cnn.com
New York Times blames evangelical Christians for Coronavirus - breitbart.com



Since March 2020, we've been preparing and living with the Covid-19 pandemic. Government officials shut the country down for 2 months in an effort to slow the spread. Notice I said, slow not stop. In recent months we have seen a rapid rise in Covid cases now reaching 1,000+ cases a day in Oklahoma. By God's grace, we may never experience Covid ourselves; but have we put much thought and preparation into how we would react (our emotions and responses) if and when (1) we or someone close to us is exposed to Covid or (2) we or someone close to us contracts Covid?

As in the headlines above, we see people who have been exposed to Covid reacting in fear often blaming and shaming others. They are outraged, livid, angry, and accusatory. Their indignation is on everyone and anything and only grows in intensity if someone is hospitalized or passes from Covid. They have no peace because their focus is on the world around them, and they are not filtering things through a Biblical lens. They have to have someone to blame, to be angry at, to tear down, and belittle.

On the other extreme, people who contract Covid are often anxious of the future, depressed, sad, blame themselves, fearful of exposing others, ashamed, and scared. They are often focused inward and may find it difficult to focus on God as people, especially those they regarded as Christians, now blame them for getting sick and unwittingly exposing others adding to their feelings of shame and guilt.

One thing is for sure: we don't win when others lose. The Bible tells us to build each other up not tear each other down. So to see Covid through a Biblical lens, we have to stop asking "Why did this happened to me?" and start asking "What now, Lord?". We must trust God to see us through this pandemic. Even cling the words of Horatio Spafford in his hymn to God, "It Is Well with My Soul".

In an article in The Christian Post (March 2020), Pastor Gary Dull recommends reading and memorizing Psalm 91 – all 16 verses. He suggests remembering the following facts about God:

- God is in control. So depend upon Him to do what is right.
- God has a purpose. So watch for Him to work.
- God will provide. So trust in Him to deliver.
- God has a mission. So declare His truth abroad.
- God has a remedy. So praise Him for what He will do.

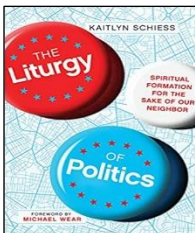


He further states, “Even though there is a lot of advice being given in the world as to how to approach COVID-19, the sooner one focuses on Who God is, what God expects and how God works, and then is convinced of the fact that God causes, allows and directs all things according to His sovereign plan, the more one will experience the strength, hope, peace, comfort and confidence that only God can provide.”

So how will you react if and when the time comes? Will you join those who are angry and curse those you exposed you to Covid, spreading ill-will and deceit? Will you live in fear and sink into an abyss of depression? Or will you seek God, take refuge in Him, submit to His sovereignty over Covid and your life and the lives of others. Will you give glory to God regardless of what lies ahead? Will you reach out responsibly and love on those effected by Covid? Nothing takes God by surprise, and nothing happens that God has not already ordained. God knows our future – yours, mine, the person next to you, and the one halfway around the world. He knows every hair on our heads. He will not leave us nor forsake us. He has loved us with an everlasting love!

David's Book Recommendations

Like many pastors I am a big fan of books. The following books are all books you can find on my bookshelf and I would be more than happy to lend them to anyone who would like to read them

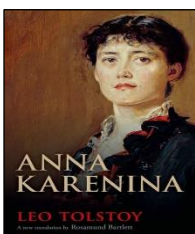
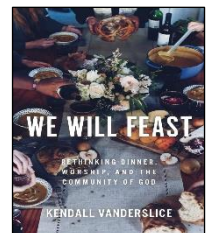


Liturgy of Politics by Katilyn Schiess

This is a new book from a fellow DTS student about how spiritual life is deeply impacted by our political actions, and vice versa. She argues against the idea that we can keep our political and spiritual lives separate without one taking supremacy over the other. I was really challenged by this book and it forced me to view my own opinions about politics in a new and hopefully more Biblical light.

We Will Feast by Kendall Vanderslice

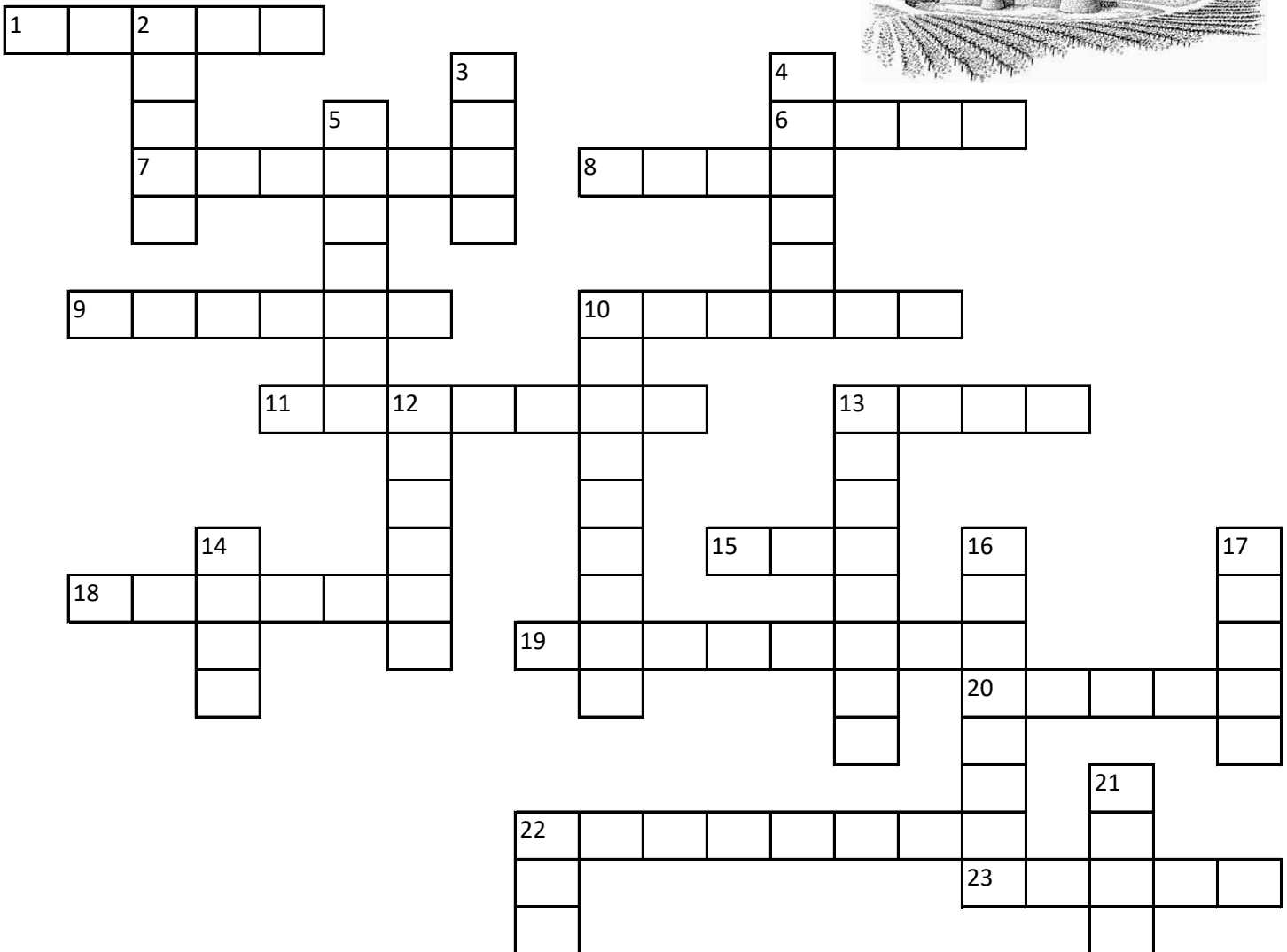
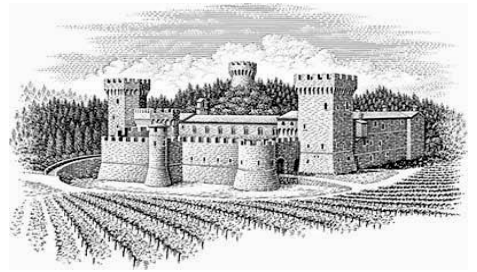
This is a fitting book to read during the Holiday season because it is all about food. Vanderslice actually argues in this short work that eating meals together is worship. I didn't agree with all of her conclusions about how churches should function, but she made me totally rethink the way that I view eating meals together.



Anna Karenina by Leo Tolstoy

This is a Russian novel that is often considered the greatest work of literature ever. The book centers on Anna pursuing an affair with a young cavalry officer. Anna's pursuit of her own happiness despite its sinfulness leads to the unraveling of her life. The story is heavily filled with Christian themes and holds up almost 150 years later.

Psalms 91



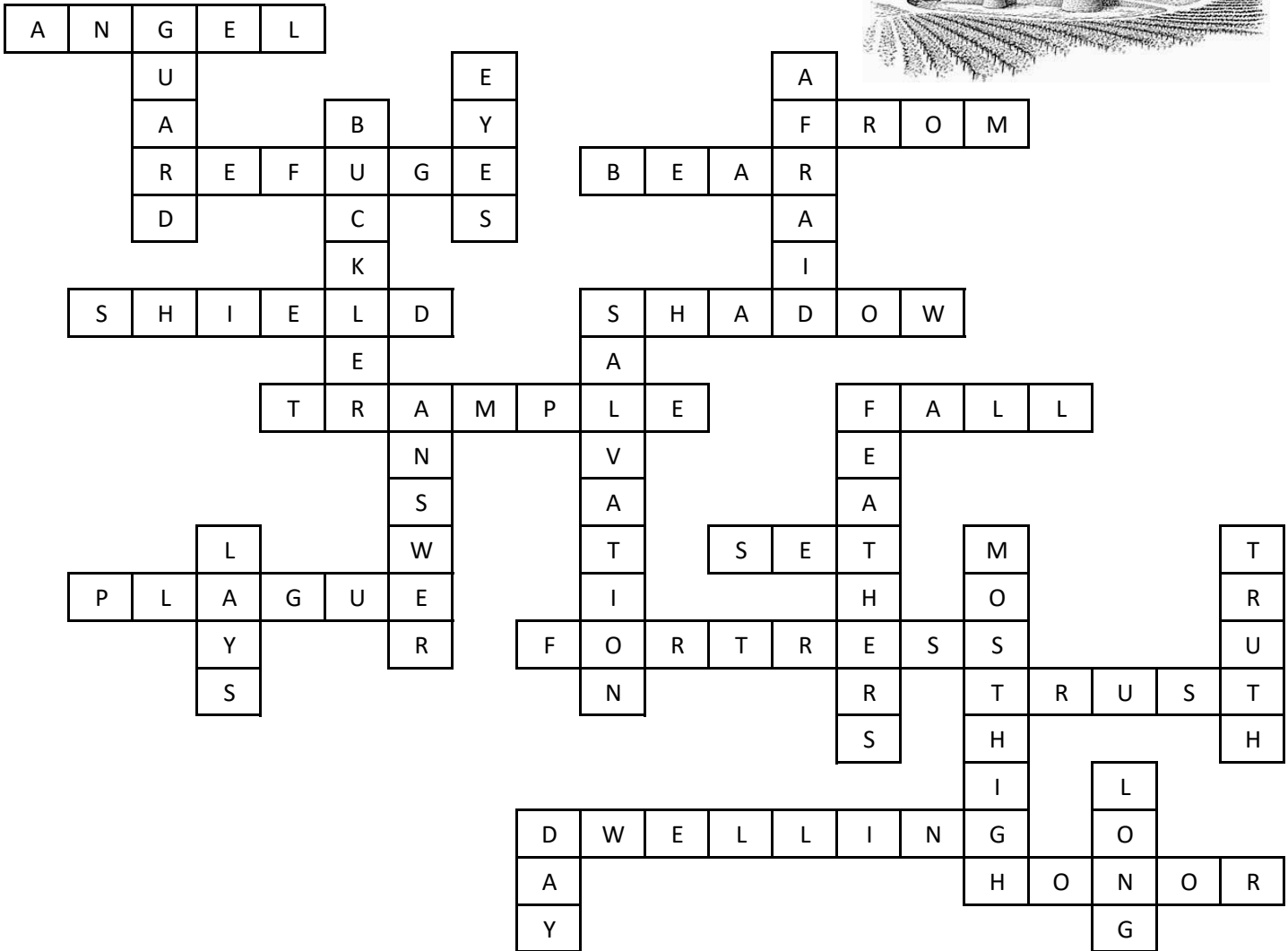
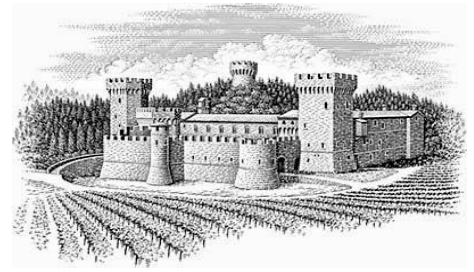
ACROSS

1. Someone whom God charges with watching over you. (Ps. 91:11)
6. God will deliver you ___ the snare of the fowler. (Ps. 91:3)
7. The Lord is my ___ and my fortress. (Ps. 91:2)
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3. Only with your ___ will you see the reward of the wicked. (Ps. 91:8)
4. Do not be ___ of the terrors by night. (Ps. 91:5)
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10. God will show us His ___. (Ps. 91:16)
12. When we call upon God, He will ___. (Ps. 91:15)
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14. You won't fear the destruction that ___ waste at noon. (Ps. 91:6)
16. In the shelter of the ___. (Ps. 91:1)
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21. God will satisfy us with ___ life. (Ps. 91:16)
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Psalms 91



ACROSS

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8 Service 9:30 AM	9	10 Men's Bible Study-Noah @TBF 7 – 8PM	 VETERANS DAY	12	13	14
15 Service 9:30 AM	16	17 <i>We Over Me</i> Bible Study @TBF 6 – 7:30 PM	18 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	19	20	21
22 Service 9:30 AM	23 Newsletter Deadline	24 Men's Bible Study-Noah @TBF 7 – 8PM	25 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	 HAPPY THANKSGIVING	27	28
29 Service 9:30 AM	30	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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