



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

The Way

“I am the way and the truth and the life” (John 14:6). This powerful “I am” statement of Christ’s is packed with meaning. Jesus is not merely one way among many ways to God; He is the only way. Scripture said that “The very essence of [God’s] words is truth” (Psalm 119:160, NLT), and here is Jesus proclaiming that He is the truth—confirming His identity as the Word of God (John 1:1, 14). And Jesus alone is the source of life; He is the Creator and Sustainer of all life and the Giver of eternal life.

The way – Jesus used the definite article to distinguish Himself as “the only way.” A way is a path or route, and the disciples had expressed their confusion about where He was going and how they could follow. As He had told them from the beginning, Jesus was again telling them (and us) “follow me.” There is no other path to heaven, no other way to the Father. Peter reiterated this same truth years later to the rulers in Jerusalem, saying about Jesus, “Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved” (Acts 4:12). The exclusive nature of the only path to salvation is expressed in the words “I am the way.”

The truth – Again Jesus used the definite article to emphasize Himself as “the only truth.” Psalm 119:142 says, “Your law is the truth.” In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus reminded His listeners of several points of the Law, then said, “But I say unto you . . .” (Matthew 5:22, 28, 32, 34, 39, 44), thereby equating Himself with the Law of God as the authoritative standard of righteousness. In fact, Jesus said that He came to fulfill the Law and the prophets (Matthew 5:17). Jesus, as the incarnate Word of God (John 1:1) is the source of all truth.

The life – Jesus had just been telling His disciples about His impending death, and now He was claiming to be the source of all life. In John 10:17–18, Jesus declared that He was going to lay down His life for His sheep, and then take it back again. He spoke of His authority over life and death as being granted to Him by the Father. In John 14:19, He gave the promise that “because I live, you also will live.” The deliverance He was about to provide was not a political or social deliverance (which most of the Jews were seeking), but a true deliverance from a life of bondage to sin and death to a life of freedom in eternity.

So how do we follow Him today? The same way the disciples did long ago. They heard the words of Jesus and believed them. They took His words and obeyed them. They confessed their sins to Jesus as their Lord and God. They believed that He died to take the punishment of their sins and rose from the dead to give them new life. They followed His example and command to tell others the truth about sin, righteousness, and judgment. When we follow Him in “the way,” we can be assured of following Him all the way to heaven.

www.gotquestions.org

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

TBF Family,

February always makes me think of Valentine's Day. Not necessarily because I am a romantic, but because I don't want to forget to buy flowers. Unfortunately, I often forget and am left scrambling the day of to buy whatever flowers are left over at the store. So, some of you can use this as your reminder to not forget.

On a more serious note, this is typically a time when our culture thinks about love. And our cultures vision of love often involves roses, expensive dates, and the reality television show the Bachelor. The world thinks of love in terms of big and passionate feelings. In fact, the world does not have much of a vision for love outside of romance. Now it is easy to shake our heads at the world's foolishness. We can laugh and wonder how they pigeon-hole and misunderstand what love truly is.

But what if when the world thought of love they thought about Christians? Jesus tells His disciples in John 13:35 "By this all people will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." Jesus says here that the central way to identify a true Christian is by the way that they love people. They aren't recognized by their theology. They aren't recognized by what they say. They are recognized by how they love each other.

The calling of Jesus is clear. We are called to be people who are known by their love. So the question for us is this, are we loving well? Can the people around us tell that we love them? Not through grand gestures on Valentine's Day, but in the ordinary moments of ordinary days. Do we love our neighbors in significant ways on a Tuesday afternoon? Does our love for each other burst out of us in such a way that even strangers can tell we belong to Jesus?

I invite you to wrestle through these questions with me. Be willing to be honest with yourself. Can people tell that you know Jesus because of how you love them? Our world would look so different if we could all answer yes. So let's be known as those who love Jesus and love others like Jesus would.

Pastor David



4 Different Kinds of Love

The New Testament, which was originally written in Greek, speaks of different kinds of love. The Greeks used four words to distinguish between different forms and intensities of love: eros, storge, phileo, agape.

The first Greek word for love is eros, which refers to romantic or sexual love. From it we get the word erotic. Eros or sexual love in and of itself is not impure but is a gift from God to married couples so that they may express their love with one another and continue the human race. This specific word is not used in the New Testament.

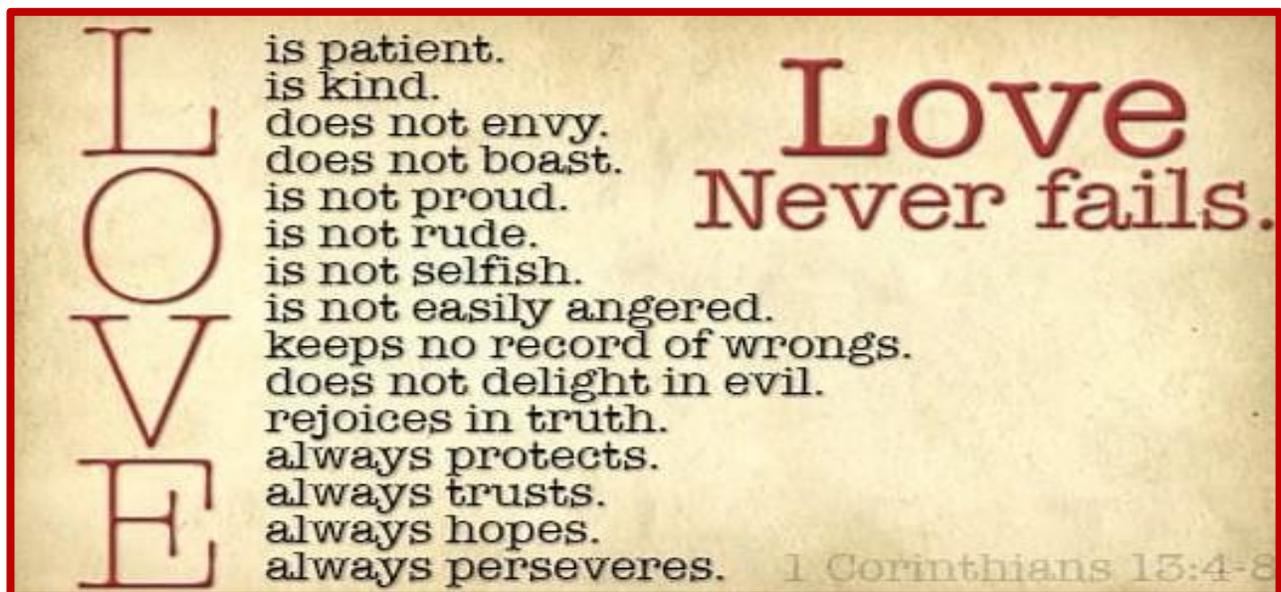
The second is storge, which refers to familial love like that of a mother for her baby or of a brother and sister for each other. It also is not used in the New Testament; however, the negative term astorgoi ("unloving") is found in 1 Timothy 3:3, and a similar term, astorgous ("no love" in the NIV and "without natural affection" in the KJV), is found in Romans 1:31.

The third Greek word for love, phileo, refers to friendship, comradeship, or brotherly love. It is characterized by tender, heartfelt consideration, and kinship (Strong's Concordance 5368). It encompasses care, respect, and compassion for people. It is experienced based love.

Finally, agape is used to speak of God's love that He has for the world and that Christians are supposed to emulate. A divine love (Strong's Concordance 26). Agape love is not concerned with the self but concerned with the greatest good of another. Agape is not born just out of emotions, feelings, familiarity, or attraction, but from the will and as a choice. Agape requires faithfulness, commitment, action, and sacrifice without expecting anything in return. It is the highest and purest form of love.

In summary, Norman Geisler offers this description of the different nuances of these words: "Erotic love is egoistic. It says, "My first and last consideration is myself." Philic love is mutualistic. It says, "I will give as long as I receive." Agapic love, on the other hand, is altruistic, saying, "I will give, requiring nothing in return." (Geisler, 1989).

It is the agape kind of love which God has for us, and for which we are commanded to have for one another even though our expression of agape love is but a pale example of God's agape love.



Amazing Love

By Charles Wesley 1738

Charles Wesley was the great hymn-writer of the Wesley family and perhaps the greatest hymn-writer of all ages. He was the youngest son and 18th child of Samuel and Susanna Wesley and was born at Epworth Rectory, Dec. 18, 1707. In 1716 Charles went to Westminster School. In 1726, He was elected to a Westminster studentship at Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated and became a college tutor. In the early part of the same year his religious impressions were deepened, and he became one of the first "Oxford Methodists."

In 1735, having received his Deacon's and Priest's orders, he went with his brother John to Georgia, as secretary to General Oglethorpe. His stay in Georgia was very short. Charles returned to England the following year, and in 1737 came under the influence of Count Zinzendorf and the Moravians, a remarkable man who had great influence in molding John Wesley's career, Peter Bonier, and also under Mr. Bray, a brazier in Little Britain. In 1738 he became curate to his friend, Mr. Stonehouse, Vicar of Islington, but the opposition of the churchwardens was so great that the Vicar consented that he "should preach in his church no more." Henceforth his work was identified with that of his brother John, and he became an indefatigable itinerant and field preacher.



Charles Wesley
1707-1788

It was at this time that someone offered him Martin Luther's work on Galatians, and it was a revelation to Charles. He was overwhelmed by the realization that his legalism was an attempt to earn the love that God lavished upon him freely. In his journal he wrote, "At midnight I gave myself to Christ, assured that I was safe, whether sleeping or waking. I had the continual experience of His power to overcome all temptation, and I confessed with joy and surprise that He was able to do exceedingly abundantly for me above what I can ask or think." In a couple days' time, he had completed this new hymn in response to this experience. And Can It Be's (Amazing Love) refrain is a beautiful reminder of the unmerited love of God.

On April 8, 1749, he married Miss Sarah Gwynne.

*Amazing love! how can it be
That Thou, my God, should die for me!
And can it be that I should gain
An interest in the Savior's blood?
Died He for me, who caused His pain?
For me, who Him to death pursued?*

*Amazing love! how can it be
That Thou, my God, should die for me?
'Tis mystery all! The Immortal dies!
Who can explore His strange design?
In vain the firstborn seraph tries
To sound the depths of love divine!*

*'Tis mercy all! let earth adore,
Let angel minds inquire no more.
He left His Father's throne above,
So free, so infinite His grace;*

*Emptied Himself of all but love,
And bled for Adam's helpless race;
'Tis mercy all, immense and free;
For, O my God, it found out me.*

*Long my imprisoned spirit lay
Fast bound in sin and nature's night;
Thine eye diffused a quickening ray,
I woke, the dungeon flamed with light;*

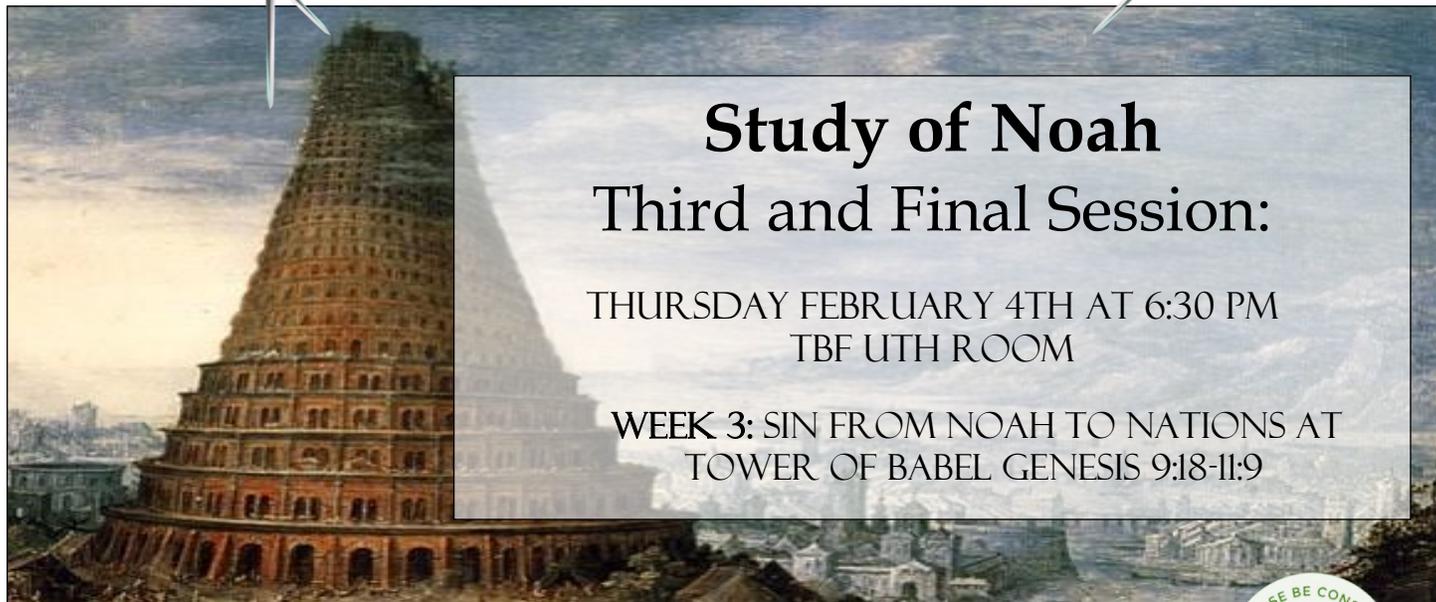
*My chains fell off, my heart was free;
I rose, went forth and followed Thee.
No condemnation now I dread;
Jesus, and all in Him is mine!*

*Alive in Him, my living Head,
And clothed in righteousness divine,
Bold I approach the eternal throne,
And claim the crown, through Christ my own.*

The verses powerfully communicate how the gospel story is one of God's never-ending love toward his creation.



TBF Men's Ministries



Study of Noah

Third and Final Session:

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH AT 6:30 PM
TBF UTH ROOM

WEEK 3: SIN FROM NOAH TO NATIONS AT
TOWER OF BABEL GENESIS 9:18-11:9

New Men's Bible Study Starting Mid-February



Abraham's Faith Impacted the World

Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm – TBF UTH Room
February 18, March 3, March 18, and April 1

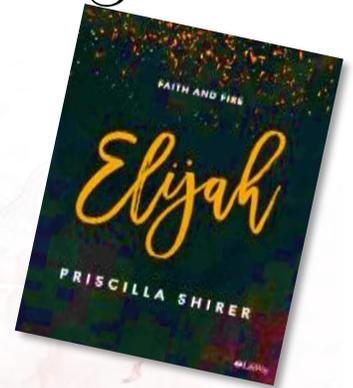
Abraham looms large over human history. But what's his story and what effect does it have on modern life, if any? Explore the highs and lows of this patriarch's life for yourself, chapter-by-chapter, and discover the hope that our failures do not define or disqualify us from faithfully following God wherever He leads.

- **Week 1 February 18:** The Call of Abram Genesis 11:10-Genesis 12:20
- **Week 2 March 3:** Abram with Lot and Melchizedek Genesis 13-14
- **Week 3 March 18:** God's Covenant with Abram Genesis 15-16
- **Week 4 April 1:** God Confirms His Covenant and Promise of Isaac Genesis 17:1-18:15

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 (BSF). Contact Wolfgang for details. rockdoc00@cableone.net

TBF Women's Ministries

Elijah: Faith and Fire



Tuesdays, February 9th and 23rd
6-7:30 pm

In person in the TBF UTH room or live via Zoom

Blinded by the remarkable narratives of our biblical heroes, we can forget they each had a backstory—months and years of development, even difficulty, which fortified their spiritual muscle and prepared them for the tasks that made their lives unforgettable.

Every serious believer longs to summon up the kind of boldness and faith that can stand firm on Mount Carmel and pray down heaven into impossible situations. Yet few are willing to go through the process required to get them there. Strength of faith, character, and boldness can only be shaped in the hidden fires of silence, sameness, solitude, and adversity. Those who patiently wait on God in the darkness emerge with their holy loyalty cemented, their courage emblazoned, and their confident belief in Him set afire.

Join us along with Priscilla Shirer in a 7-session video bible study on the life of Elijah. In this faith-building study, you'll discover how Elijah's obedience to God kept him anchored, sharpened his faith, broadened his impact, and invited heaven's fire to fall. God is also working in your life today to fashion a fiery, bold faith that will empower you to share the hope of Christ with your family, friends, co-workers, and community.

- **Week 2 February 9th: Preparation by Separation**—As we journey with Elijah to the brook at Cherith, Priscilla explains that God often initiates new seasons of ministry by calling us to step away from what we have known. While these seasons of separation may seem painful, they often usher us into a deeper relationship with God and show us what it feels like to be cared for by God alone.
- **Week 3 February 23rd: Dealing with Deficiency**—Elijah is on to another challenge, this time with a widow in Zarephath. Priscilla unpacks what the story of this widow and God's intervention in her life have to teach us about dealing with deficiency in our own hearts and homes.



For more information see Kitte, Linda, Mimi, or Olga

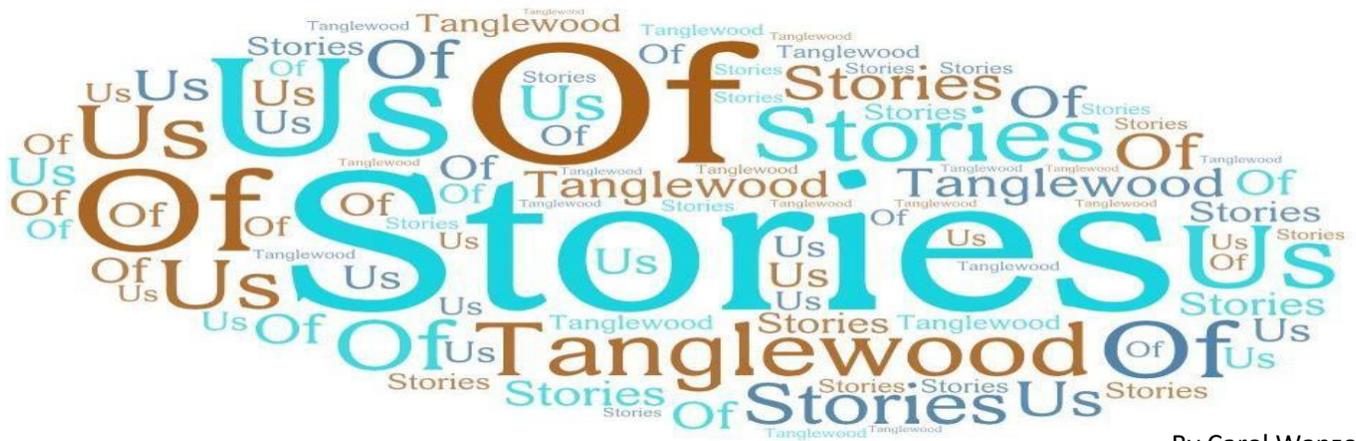
Sister-to-Sister

Card Ministry

Lifting One Another Up Through Words of Encouragement

Join me in encouraging our sisters-in-Christ by sending cards of encouragement to our fellow sisters this month. For names and addresses, 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, upon request, to active TBF women or feel free to use your own



By Carol Wanzor

Mike and Jan Palovik

Mike grew up in Newkirk, Oklahoma, graduating high school in 1974. From there he chose Oklahoma State University to further his education, graduating with a Marketing degree in 1978. As a young man, Mike attended Catholic elementary school and was active in the Catholic Church.

Jan's family called both Bristow and Buffalo, Oklahoma home during her formative years. She graduated from Buffalo high school in 1974, then attended Northern Oklahoma College where she earned a nursing degree in 1976. Jan grew up in the Assembly of God church, attending with her Mom, Betty.

Jan continued her nursing education in the late 1980's, attending Northwestern Oklahoma State University for her BSN (1990), then Texas Wesleyan University where she completed her Masters of Science and Anesthesia in 1995.



Mike and Jan Palovik

It was the career paths Mike and Jan chose that ultimately caused their lives to intersect at the Colonial Golf Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas in 1994. At this time, Jan was living in Arlington, while attending Texas Wesleyan. Mike was working for Southwestern Bell in Oklahoma City, (later to become AT & T) but was entertaining Jan's older brother during the Pro-Am event at the Colonial. Later that year, Mike and Jan began dating.

After Jan's 1995 graduation and completion of her internship, she relocated from Arlington to Duncan, beginning her career with Duncan Anesthesia Associates. The Lord definitely has a sense of humor, because in February of 1996, Mike was relocated by SWB from Oklahoma City to Fort Worth! However, their long-distance relationship continued and Praise the Lord, it survived.

Mike and Jan were married on September 5, 1997 by Brother Jack Robbins in the chapel at Immanuel Baptist Church in Duncan. In 2001, they moved to Edmond, and became friends with Pastor Tom Mullinex and his wife Laura. Tom was a big influence in Mike's spiritual growth, baptizing him in 2002 at the Edmond Christian Church, a non-denominational church similar to TBF.

Mike described his transition from the Catholic education of his youth to his salvation and baptismal experience as something that “evolved” over decades. He and Jan attended Baptist churches in their earlier years of marriage, where he absorbed much Biblical teaching and began to move from the “gnosis” or head knowledge of who Jesus was, to the “epignosis” or heart knowledge of Jesus and accepting Him as his personal Savior.

Every parent knows the challenge of raising a family. Mike and Jan not only accepted that challenge but added a degree of difficulty when they combined their families consisting of one boy and one girl for each of them. At the time of their marriage, their four children’s ages spanned a 10-year range! With the Lord’s strength, direction and blessings, everyone survived and prospered. Honesty, there were many difficult days, and looking back, they agree the Lord obviously carried all of them at one time or another.

One of the “big” decisions they made together was choosing which church they would attend each time they moved. Upon moving back to Duncan in 2005, they attended Tanglewood for the first time and it quickly became their church home. The decision to visit TBF was positively influenced by Jan’s co-worker, Homer Cox, and her colleague at Duncan Regional, Rick Buchanan.

The Paloviks point to the strength of Pastor Brad’s teaching as especially helpful in growing their Biblical base of knowledge and increasing their faith walk. This teaching allowed Mike to be comfortable with assuming the role of Deacon at Tanglewood, and then joining the Elder team in 2018.



Back row: Joe and Michelle Franks, Mike and Jan Palovik, Max, John, Jessie, Ben, and Krista
Front row: Asher and Maci Franks, Sadie, and Maverik (baby)

Concerning their church, Mike and Jan say “We love our family at TBF and pray for our church daily. One of the things we like best about OUR church is the willingness of everyone to love on each other and pray for each other.”

Mike and Jan both list travel, fine dining, interacting with grandchildren and golf as hobbies. Mike is quite a bit more active in the golf community due to Jan’s unfortunate RA diagnosis that now limits this activity for her. Jan commits many hours to volunteer activities with the Oklahoma Board of Nursing and the Beautiful Day Foundation. Mike is also an avid reader.

They have been fortunate to experience many parts of the world together, including trips to Greece/Turkey and Israel with their TBF family. If you haven’t heard their “ultimate travel story” about crash landing a hot air balloon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico be sure to ask them for the rest of the story. Just how does one survive a misguided balloon landing in a construction zone full of rebar??

When asked to give some advice to the younger generation, Mike and Jan offered the following scriptures as having been especially meaningful to them:

“Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension will guard your hearts in Christ Jesus.”

Philippians 4: 6-7



Jan Palovik holding Maverik, Maci, Mike holding Max
In front: Sadie and Asher



Mike and Jan Palovik

D L Moody (1837 – 1899)

"If this world is going to be reached, I am convinced that it must be done by men and women of average talent."

Dwight Lyman Moody can be considered the Father of American street evangelism. He is known for leading revivals across Northern America and in Europe. But ultimately, he was clay in the Master's hands.... a humble servant who considered success as denying self-ambition in whole-hearted devotion to Kingdom work.



Moody was born in a small town in Massachusetts to a large family of Unitarian Christians. His father died early in his life and so, Moody only received a fifth-grade education before being obliged to help raise his eight siblings and keep the family afloat. Due to financial burdens, he left home at the age of 17 to start work. At which point, his only goal in life was to make \$100,000. In Boston, Moody found work at his Uncle's shoe shop. A condition of working for his Uncle was regular attendance to the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church. It was through a Sunday school class that the love of Christ found Dwight.

Still in search of wealth, Moody moved to Chicago and continued working as a shoe salesman. As the Holy Spirit worked in his life, his motives changed. He realized that instead of amassing wealth, he should be sharing with the less fortunate. This realization drove him to volunteer at a local YMCA. This volunteering became leading a Sunday school class, became ministering to lower class immigrant families, became city missionary, became church planter, became president of Chicago YMCA, and this was just the beginning of his ministry. He married one of his fellow teachers, Emma Revell, and together had three kids. During the Civil War, while continuing weekly Sunday school, Moody ministered extensively to both Union and Confederate soldiers. The Great Chicago fire of 1871 claimed his church, his home, and the YMCA. When in New York City raising funds to rebuild, God gave him a new vision: preaching the Gospel, not social work, would change the world. For two years the Moody family traveled in Europe preaching revival. Returning to his hometown in Massachusetts, there was nothing that could stop this evangelist on fire for Christ. Moody went on, while constantly preaching, to establish the Northfield Seminary for Women, followed by the Mount Herman School for boys, and then the Bible Work Institute of the Chicago Evangelization Society.

D L Moddy combined street evangelism and social ministry to bring education, literature, and the Gospel to poor immigrants in inter-city slums as well as the rich and poor of all New England. A month before his death, Moody was still preaching 6 sermons a day. In December of 1899, D L Moody's mission here on earth came to an end but he left behind an amazing legacy having reached thousands with the Gospel.

By Amber Powers

Chasing Jesus

Tanglewood Bible Fellowship

Will be Honoring the Employees of

Country Club Care Nursing Home

Thursday, February 11, 2021

At 12 noon

Thank you for your generous donations!

They have made the following possible:



Jean Marillo's taco truck will be on site to provide
Homemade tacos filled with ground beef, marinated pork, and chicken
Served with her homemade pico and avocado sauce
Homemade cookies and drinks will also be provided
Individuals have volunteered to encourage and love on



Country Club Care Workers
All while maintaining social distancing.

Jan Palovik says, "I'm so thankful for my TBF family who have helped in this endeavor. I'm anxious to provide this showering of encouragement and love on other nursing homes and assisted living facilities in Duncan in the future! In fact, I've had a donor who wishes to remain anonymous donate \$250 as a match to someone else's \$250 for future efforts! God is so faithful and loves it when we act as the hands and feet of Jesus! I couldn't be more proud to call Tanglewood Bible Fellowship attendees my family!"

Anyone willing to make and/or put-up signs with expression of love are encouraged to do so. See Jan on when and where to put up signs.

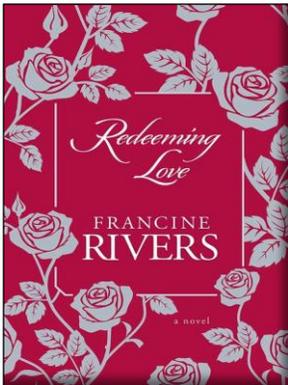


Anyone wishing to make a monetary donation may do so through the church marking the check or envelope "special event" or just see Jan Palovik. More such events are being planned for the near future.

If you know someone who has a friend or relative in a facility encourage them to get involved in these efforts! Together, we can do extraordinary things!

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

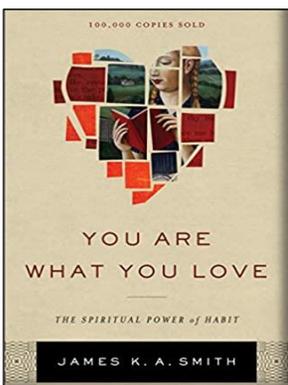
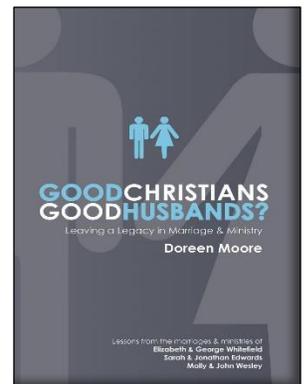


REDEEMING LOVE BY FRANCINE RIVERS

This book is a fictional reimagining of the biblical story of Gomer and Hosea set in 1850's California. I typically avoid any kind of Christian fiction like the plague, but Brianna twisted my arm to get me to read this one. I am glad that she did because this book really surprised me. It's a wonderful parable and illustration of God's unconditional love for us.

GOOD CHRISTIANS, GOOD HUSBANDS? LEAVING A LEGACY IN MARRIAGE AND MINISTRY BY DOREEN MOORE

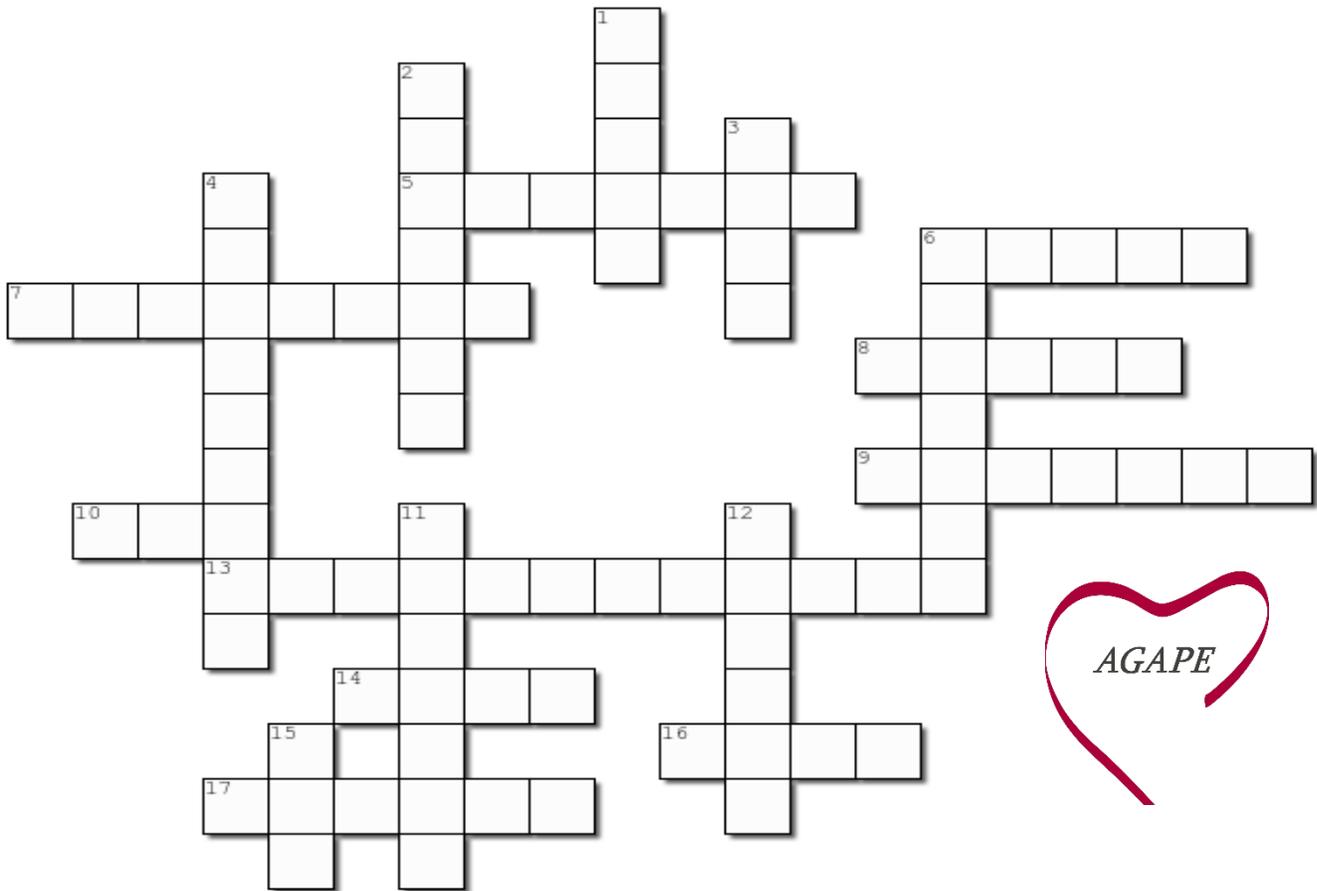
This is a book that takes a closer look at the marriages of three well known pastors. Jonathan Edwards, George Whitefield, and Charles Wesley. All of these men had massive ministries and still are seen as influential. However, not all of them were as successful in their marriages. This book takes a closer look at the women behind the men and the good and bad of their marriages.



YOU ARE WHAT YOU LOVE BY JAMES K SMITH.

This is arguably the most influential book that I have ever read. It completely changed the way that I view discipleship and following Jesus. James Smith uses St. Augustine to argue that we are primarily changed not by what we learn, but by what we love. This book forces you to reevaluate every habit of your life to see if you really love what you think.

Crossword Puzzle



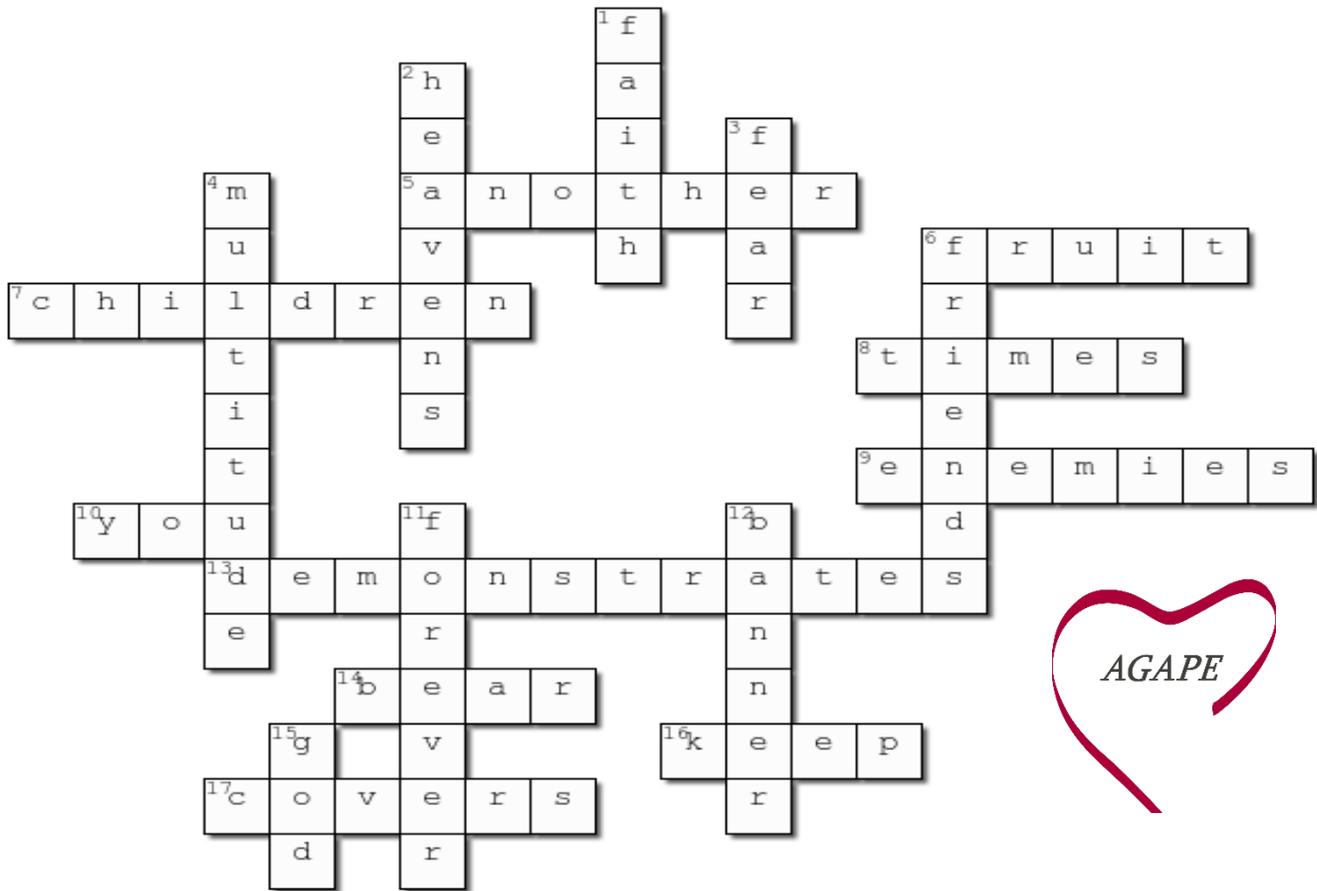
Across

- 5.** Love one _____ just as I have loved you. (John 13:34)
- 6.** But the _____ of the Spirit is love, joy, peace,.... (Galatians 5:22-23)
- 7.** How great is the love the Father... that we should be called _____ of God! (1 John 3:1)
- 8.** A friend loves at all _____. (Proverbs 17:17)
- 9.** Love your _____. (Luke 6:35)
- 10.** Let all that _____ do be done in love. (1 Corinthians 16:14)
- 13.** God _____ His own love for us that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. (Romans 5:8)
- 14.** _____ with one another in love. (Ephesians 4:2)
- 16.** If you love Me, you will _____ My commandments. (John 14:15)
- 17.** Hate stirs up trouble, but love _____ all offenses. (Proverbs 10:12)

Down

- 1.** _____, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (1 Corinthians 13:13)
- 2.** Your love (mercy), O Lord, reaches to the _____. (Psalm 36:5)
- 3.** There is no _____ in love. (1 John 4:18-19)
- 4.** Love covers over a _____ of sins. (1 Peter 4:8)
- 6.** Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for his _____. (John 15:13)
- 11.** His love endures _____. (1 Chronicles 16:34)
- 12.** His _____ over me is love. (Song of Songs 2:4)
- 15.** Let us love one another, for love comes from _____. (1 John 4:7)

Puzzle Solution



Across

5. Love one _____ just as I have loved you. (John 13:34) (**another**)
6. But the _____ of the Spirit is love, joy, peace,.... (Galatians 5:22-23) (**fruit**)
7. How great is the love the Father... that we should be called _____ of God! (1 John 3:1) (**children**)
8. A friend loves at all _____. (Proverbs 17:17) (**times**)
9. Love your _____. (Luke 6:35) (**enemies**)
10. Let all that _____ do be done in love. (1 Corinthians 16:14) (**you**)
13. God _____ His own love for us that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. (Romans 5:8) (**demonstrates**)
14. _____ with one another in love. (Ephesians 4:2) (**bear**)
16. If you love Me, you will _____ My commandments. (John 14:15) (**keep**)
17. Hate stirs up trouble, but love _____ all offenses. (Proverbs 10:12) (**covers**)

Down

1. _____, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (1 Corinthians 13:13) (**faith**)
2. Your love (mercy), O Lord, reaches to the _____. (Psalm 36:5) (**heavens**)
3. There is no _____ in love. (1 John 4:18-19) (**fear**)
4. Love covers over a _____ of sins. (1 Peter 4:8) (**multitude**)
6. Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for his _____ (John 15:13) (**friends**)
11. His love endures _____. (1 Chronicles 16:34) (**forever**)
12. His _____ over me is love. (Song of Songs 2:4) (**banner**)
15. Let us love one another, for love comes from _____. (1 John 4:7) (**god**)

February

2021

Tanglewood Bible Fellowship

Romans 5:8

*But God demonstrated His own love toward us,
in that while we were still sinners,
Christ died for us.*



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	4 Men's Bible Study- Noah 6:30 PM TBF 	5	6
7 Service 9:30 AM	8	9 Women's Bible Study- Elijah TBF 6 PM 	10 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	11 Country Club Care Nursing Home 12 Noon 	12	13
14 Service 9:30 AM	15	16	17 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	18 Men's Bible Study- Abraham 6:30 PM TBF 	19	20
21 Service 9:30 AM	22 Newsletter Deadline	23 Women's Bible Study- Elijah TBF 6 PM 	24 ZOOM-7 PM 367 622 575	25	26	27
28 Service 9:30 AM						