

the Focus

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From the Pastor's Desk

LET US BLESS THE LORD

Eric Lynch



Norman Rockwell's "Freedom From Want", 1942

This month, we are reminded to take stock of our lives. For one season a year, the beating drum from Macy's and HGTV tells us to be thankful. Your Facebook feeds and Instagram reels are filled with pictures and posts of food, friends, and family telling you that this is what really matters—only to change their tune just two months later. A culture focused on what feels good and comfortable relies on nostalgia and happy memories to mask disappointments or to drown out pain. It bases itself on seasonal platitudes and displays itself in hollow images.

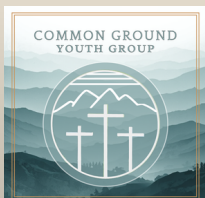
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NOVEMBER

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 <i>The Image of God</i> Communion Sunday	2	3 COFFEE BREAK	4 MEN'S LIFE COFFEE BREAK GEMS CADET	5	6 Monroe Breakfast Ministry	7
8 <i>God is With Us</i> COMMON GROUND YOUTH GROUP	9	10 COFFEE BREAK	11 MEN'S LIFE COFFEE BREAK GEMS CADET	12	13	14 Pacific Sierra Pinewood Derby
15 <i>The Kingdom of Our King</i> COMMON GROUND YOUTH GROUP	16	17 COFFEE BREAK	18 MEN'S LIFE COFFEE BREAK GEMS CADET	19	20	21
22 <i>Our God Saves</i>	23	24	25	26 Church Office Closed Thanksgiving Day Service	27 Church Office Closed	28
29 ADVENT <i>The Cure for the Thirsty Soul</i>	30	December 1 COFFEE BREAK	December 2 MEN'S LIFE GEMS CADET	December 3	December 4	December 5 4th Annual Christmas Tea

SUNDAY



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TUESDAY



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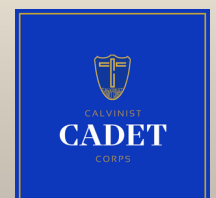
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But, as Christians, we know that our anchor is placed in something much greater, and our hope is found not in the changing seasons, but in our never-changing God and His Word. Psalm 103 teaches us about being thankful not just today, but in every season. Some commentators say this psalm of David would have been written later in his life, almost as a memoir of sorts. As David recalled his life, he couldn't help but bless the Lord. His was a life filled with great victories: the slaying of Goliath, his anointing, and his coronation, of which Psalm 133 sings. But it was also a life filled with great turmoil and sadness: being hunted by King Saul, the sins involving Bathsheba and Uriah, and the revolt and death of his own son.

In our own lives, we all have victories, but we also have great defeats. For many in our congregation, these next two months will carry a lot of heartache and heaviness, much like I assume David carried. Yet, he was still able to sing, "All that is within me, bless his holy name." He could do that because his hope came from a much deeper, much more secure place: God Himself and His Word.

Thanksgiving is a way of life that shows we belong to Jesus

Our ability to bless the Lord in all circumstances comes not from within ourselves, but from outside of ourselves. It comes from the Lord and the comfort of the Holy Spirit, and it often looks like the brothers and sisters in the church. So, in these coming weeks, recognize that thankfulness is not a platitude, a happy feeling, or drumming up the best memories (although memories are good). Instead, it is a way of life that shows we belong to Jesus. It is a perspective that recognizes who God is and what He has done for us, even when pain and disappointments arise in our hearts and minds. It's a life lived not in the isolation of our pain, but in the Body of Christ.

We are called to serve each other by encouraging one another, comforting one another, and stirring one another up. This is how a church lives thankfully toward their God and serves as a witness to their neighbors. It speaks to the depth of our hope—that we, along with King David, can sing together, "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

THE HEART OF SHEPHERDING: REFLECTIONS OF AN OUTGOING ELDER

By Murray Minnema

When I was a kid, my memory of the church elders was crystal clear. Every Sunday, ten grim-looking men filed in quietly behind the preacher, sitting together in a single pew. They all wore identical outfits: a black suit, a white shirt, and a black tie. Each looked as though he had just run over the family dog on the way to church. Back then, I thought to myself that I never wanted to do what they did. Yet, having just finished my own term as an elder, I've been asked to share an update with the congregation about what this role truly means.

An elder is called to guard, feed, lead, and care for the flock. To do this well, we must keep a pulse on our church members, knowing who is growing spiritually and who is struggling. We are called to rejoice with those who rejoice and mourn with those who mourn (Romans 12:15). A vital part of this shepherding is church discipline—ideally restoring a member trapped in sin (Galatians 6:1–2) or gently correcting a member who refuses to repent (Matthew 18:15–17), always with the goal of bringing them back to the hope we have in Christ. Beneath all of this, a crucial foundation of shepherding is simply demonstrating hospitality to one another.

Beyond care, elders must also discern if what is being taught is sound doctrine, responding appropriately when it is not. This responsibility extends to our teaching, preaching, corporate prayer life, and worship. Over the past three years, our ministering elder board has carefully thought through our worship ministry guidelines. With guidance from the denomination to ensure everything aligns with our church's identity, we successfully implemented these new guidelines over the last six months.

Ultimately, serving as an elder has been a profound blessing. Peter deJong and I have felt deeply welcomed into the lives of the Hanford CRC church family, and we want to thank the entire congregation for the privilege of serving in your midst. Please pray for Gerrit, George, Darin, Ben, Andy, and Eric as they continue to serve our Lord and His family here in Hanford. Thank you again for the opportunities, the joys, and even the tears that come with serving in God's kingdom.

And if nothing else, I am grateful that the "Men in Black" elder look has loosened up quite a bit since I was a kid!

The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving

We may say “thank you” out of habit without truly considering its meaning. Yet Scripture emphasizes gratitude, calling us to give thanks not just on the fourth Thursday of November, but every day!

Thanksgiving is more than a feeling or a moment of appreciation. It is a **sacrifice of thanksgiving**—an expression of worship that flows from hearts devoted to God, even when life is difficult. Psalm 50:14 declares, “Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and perform your vows to the Most High.” Giving thanks amid uncertainty or hardship is an act of faith, reminding us that our hope rests in God’s unchanging goodness and faithfulness.

Through Jesus Christ, we continually offer “a sacrifice of praise to God” (Hebrews 13:15). His sacrifice reconciles us to God and gives us hope for eternal life. In response, we offer our lives as living sacrifices (Romans 12:1). Gratitude transforms our actions, encouraging us to serve others, share generously, forgive freely, and reflect Christ’s love (Colossians 3:17).

God desires our hearts and motives to be focused on Him whenever we give. Our offerings should never be transactional, expecting something in return. Instead, we give out of love and gratitude for His grace. God has allowed once again for science to discover His design, this time as it concerns offering thanks:

“Brain scanning reveals that the neural networks responsible for gratitude and those responsible for anxiety are mutually exclusive. Physiologically, a person cannot be anxious and grateful at the same moment. Aha. When God told us to pray and petition with thanksgiving [like Philippians 4:6–7], he gave us clear directions for accessing His transcendent peace” [Flourish Now, Finish Well by Dr. Jeramy Clark and Jerusha Clark, 85–86].

Couldn’t we all use more of **His peace** in our lives?

May our thanksgiving be more than a response to blessings received. May it become a daily offering of trust, obedience, and love to the God who has given us everything in Jesus Christ.

We Read

Indeed, I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. For his sake I have suffered the loss of all things and count them as rubbish, in order that I may gain Christ

and be found in him, not having a righteousness of my own that comes from the law, but that which comes through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God that depends on faith—

that I may know him and the power of his resurrection, and may share his sufferings, becoming like him in his death,

that by any means possible I may attain the resurrection from the dead.

~ *Philippians 3:8-10 ESV*

We Sing

"Rock of Ages"

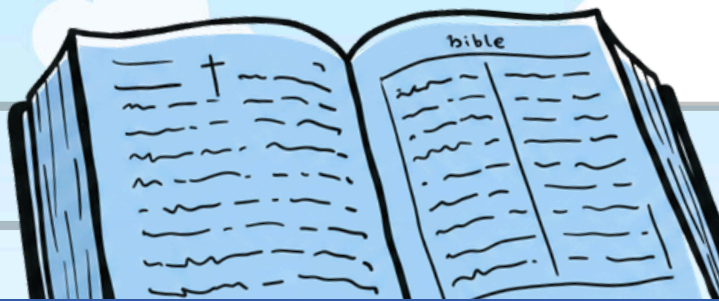
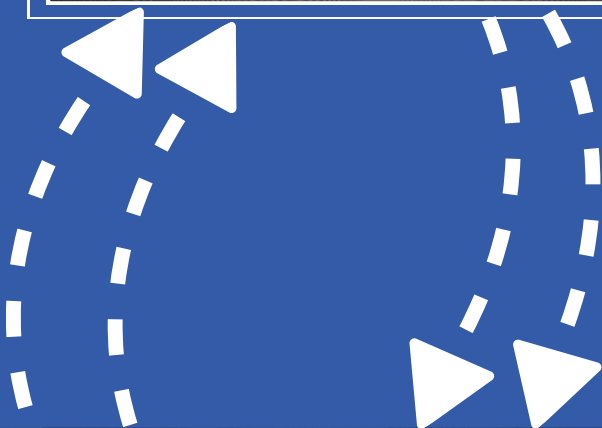
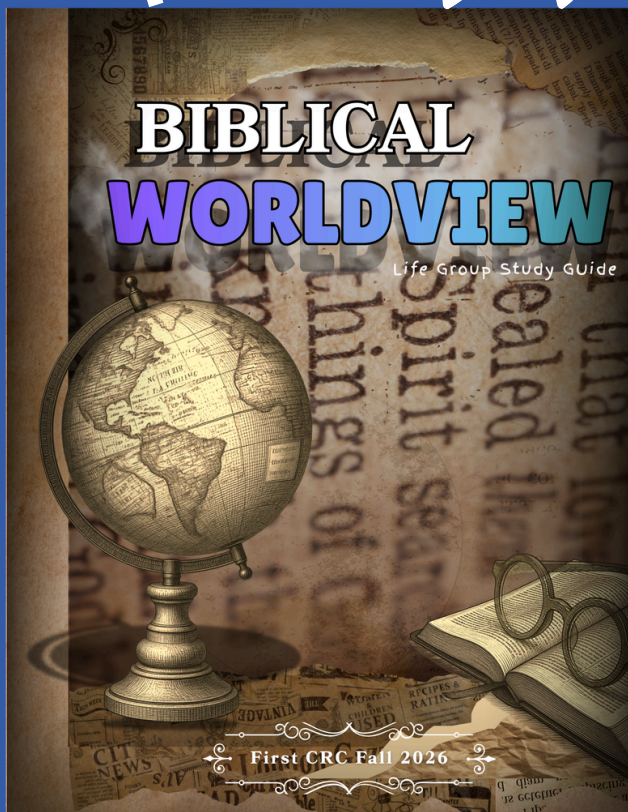
By Augustus M. Toplady (1776)

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
let me hide myself in thee;
let the water and the blood,
from thy riven side which flowed,
be of sin the double cure,
cleanse me from its guilt and pow'r.

Not the labors of my hands
can fulfill thy law's demands;
could my zeal no respite know,
could my tears forever flow,
all for sin could not atone;
thou must save, and thou alone.

Nothing in my hand I bring,
simply to thy cross I cling;
naked, come to thee for dress;
helpless, look to thee for grace;
foul, I to the Fountain fly;
wash me, Savior, or I die.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
when mine eyelids close in death,
when I soar to worlds unknown,
see thee on thy judgment throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
let me hide myself in thee.



Sunday

12:30 PM Marisa Phelps (559) 357-0453 Hanford

Monday

6:00 PM Vince Godfrey (559) 997-9457 Hanford
Adam Mackey (559) 381-7280

Tuesday

10:00 AM Elsie Barba (559) 589-5068 Hanford
Anita Lemos (559) 670-3875

6:00 PM Mike Noland (559) 816-3065 Kingsburg
David teVelde (559) 707-5038

6:30 PM Kevin Clifft (559) 331-4474 Hanford
Stephen Banta (480) 707-2835

7:00 PM Theo deHaan (559) 730-1294 Hanford

Wednesday

6:00 PM Andy Hanson 951-512-3597 Hanford
George Wilgenburg 559-381-2844

6:00 PM Tony Bekedam (559) 904-2943 Hanford
Ryan Clark (559) 415-5592

Thursday

6:30 PM Gerrit de Jong (559) 731-5840 Laton
Darrell Kootstra (559) 589-4006

Thoughts from
Pastor Andy

The Didache is a first century document written by the early church. The Didache, in part, shows us how the early church celebrated the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. **The Didache calls the Lord's Supper, "The Eucharist".**

The word, "eucharist" comes from the Greek word *eucharistía* (εὐχαριστία) which means **"thanksgiving"**. According to the Didache, the church would say two prayers of thanksgiving when they celebrated the Lord's Supper.

The prayer for after receiving the Eucharist reads...

"But after you are filled, thus give thanks: **We thank You, holy Father**, for Your holy name which You caused to tabernacle in our hearts, and for the knowledge and faith and immortality, which You made known to us through Jesus Your Servant; to You be the glory forever. You, Master almighty, created all things for Your name's sake; You gave food and drink to men for enjoyment, that they might give thanks to You; but to us You freely gave spiritual food and drink and life eternal through Your Servant. Before all things we thank You that You are mighty; to You be the glory forever. Remember, Lord, Your Church, to deliver it from all evil and to make it perfect in Your love, and gather it from the four winds, sanctified for Your kingdom which You have prepared for it; for Yours is the power and the glory forever. Let grace come, and let this world pass away. Hosanna to the God (Son) of David! If any one is holy, let him come; if any one is not so, let him repent. Maranatha. Amen. But permit the prophets to make Thanksgiving as much as they desire."

So, what was the early church thankful for?

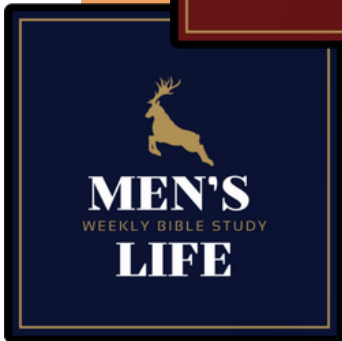
They were thankful that God dwelt with them (tabernacle in our hearts), for knowledge, faith, immortality, food and drink (spiritual and physical). Of course, this list isn't exhaustive. I'm sure we could all go on and on listing the many gifts the Lord has given us.

The Didache uses God's past gifts as a foundation to ask things of God for the future. God has been gracious to His people and kept his promises in the past. Therefore, we can expect God will continue to care for His people in the future as He promises in His Word.

The prayer asks God to remember the church, that He will deliver us from evil, that God will sanctify and gather the church, that God's grace would flow freely, that God's kingdom would reign, and that He would come again.

Although much has changed over the nearly two-thousand years since the Didache was written, we can still pray these prayers today. We, like our ancient brothers and sisters, are still men and women made in the image of God who are saved by God's grace. Yet, we still live in a fallen world. In spite of our brokenness and sin, God makes tabernacle with us. He dwells with us, and feeds us through His Word and Spirit in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. He protects us from evil, and He gathers us together every Sunday to worship Him with His people.

We have a lot to be thankful for, so let us give thanks and praise to our Provider.



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September Giving Report

Monthly General Fund Receipts \$ 134,943.07

Monthly General Fund Expenses \$ 93,786.04

Monthly Difference \$ 41,157.03

Year to date receipts \$ 134,943.07

Year to date Expenses \$ 93,786.04

Year to date Difference \$ 41,157.03

Annual approved budget \$ 901,472.51

Percentage of Budget Covered 15.0%

Percentage of Budget Expended 10.4%

GF receipts required per month to cover budget \$ 75,122.71

Special Offering Collections	
Benevolence Collection	\$4,845.81
Cadets	
CASA	\$3,031.00
Common Ground	
Crossroads	\$49.98
Faith Promise	\$4,273.37
GEMS	
Gideons	\$247.78
Kings Gospel	\$133.12
KCAO	
Living Water	\$197.77
Love Inc.	\$104.37
Mission India	
Operation Christmas Blessing	
Resonate Global	
Salvation Army	\$99.96
World Renew	

November 8



**ReFrame
Ministries**

God's Story. Today's Media.

Guided by Reformed theology and the Holy Spirit, ReFrame's primary vision is the transformation of lives and worldviews around the globe through the gospel message. ReFrame creates contextual media resources that proclaim the gospel, disciple believers, and strengthen the church throughout the world, in 53 countries and 10 major languages.

Today
refresh, refocus, renew

Their digital outreach strategy engages an average of 148,000 people daily through 73 social media platforms with over 300,000 followers, 47 unique audio programs and 49 video programs.

November Offering Schedule

- 1 Benevolence
- 8 ReFrame Ministries
- 15 General
- 22 Faith Promise
- 26 Salvation Army
- 29 Love Inc

Benevolence Ministry

As part of our routine monthly giving following the celebration of Communion, our Benevolence fund exists to help church members and those in our community with short-term emergency aid.

With your generous gifts, last month we were able to bless a family with financial assistance in the name of Jesus, and also give support some who are doing the work of ministry to the needy.

November 26



"To preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination"

The Salvation Army is one of the largest social service providers in the United States. We are committed to serving our neighbors in need of assistance in every zip code throughout the nation.

November 29



"To mobilize local churches to transform lives and communities In the Name of Christ."

A networking bridge between people facing material or personal hardship and the combined resources of local Christian congregations.

Governing Council Meeting Minutes
First Christian Reformed Church
Hanford, CA
Date: Monday, September 21, 2026
Time: 6:00 PM

- Attendance**
- In Attendance: Stephen Banta, Theo De Haan, Tim Koelewyn, Darrell Kootstra, Pastor Eric Lynch, Scott Schmidt.
 - Absent: Robert Butts, David Danielson

- Call to Order**
- The meeting was called to order by Chair, Darrell Kootstra at 6:02 PM

- Devotional & Prayer**
- Pastor Eric Lynch opened the meeting with devotions from Phillipians 4 and prayer.

- Election of Officers**
- Darrell Kootstra nominated Tim Koelewyn for clerk. 2nd by Scott Schmidt-motion passed.
 - Stephen Banta nominated Darrell Kootstra for Chairman. 2nd by Tim Koelewyn-motion passed.
 - Darrell Kootstra nominated Stephen Banta for Treasurer. 2nd by Theo De Haan- motion passed.
 - Election of Vice Chair will be held at the next GC Meeting.

Approval of Minutes

Review of minutes

- Governing Council Meeting (June 29, 2026)
- Reviewed Ministry Elder and Ministry Deacons minutes.
Motion to accept minutes as submitted by Tim Koelewyn, 2nd by Stephen Banta-motion passed

Governance Reports

Governing Council

- Reviewed Guiding Principles, Lead Pastor Boundary Principles, Governing Council Accountability Principles, & Ministry Outcomes
- Pastor Eric will provide Ministry outcome goals for the year.
GC will provide Pastor Eric feedback on any needs observed
- GC members are to visit Ministry leaders on a regular basis to offer care and support.
- Stephen Banta reviewed financial reports. Stephen will be responsible for filing property tax exemption paperwork.
- Pastor Eric reviewed staff reports.

- Projects**
- Reviewed California AB compliance guide, Council members will be required to complete training section and background checks

- Training**
- Pastor Eric presented 5 books for review for GC members to read together.

- Buildings & Grounds**
- Chair Darrell Kootstra reviewed completed projects.

- Executive session & closing**
- Chair Darrell Kootstra closed in prayer and adjourned the meeting at 7:55

Respectfully Submitted Tim
Koelewyn, Clerk

Ministry Spotlight



Gerrit de Jong

“You deserve a break today,” “Follow your heart,” “Easy Credit,” “Live and let live”—these and many other modern ‘doctrines’ compete for our minds and hearts daily. But are these philosophies correct?

Believe it or not, catechism gives us the tools to dissect the messages bombarding us daily, helping us align our lives with God’s will. If we possess the owner’s manual to ourselves and our world, how can we not lead our children to it and through it? Catechism is a vital tool that helps us navigate this fallen world, which has temporarily strayed from perfection. Even though we are far from perfect, God has redeemed us through His Son’s death, freeing us to live lives of worship and gratitude.

Catechism
is a place where
the “rubber meets
the road”

This worshipful living does not come naturally to those born into sin—a harsh statement in a culture that continually tries to define vice as virtue. Yet, this is the world our children are inheriting. We must equip them with the ‘armor of God’ so they can battle these cultural currents rather than succumb to them. When we see what God has done for us in spite of our fallenness, how can we not strive to raise the next generation in His Word?

Ultimately, I hope catechism is a place where the “rubber meets the road”—a space where young people learn how God’s Word applies directly to the friction points in their lives. We do not focus on rigid memorization, we assign little homework, and our verbal-only grades range playfully from A to G-minus. Above all, I hope it is a sanctuary where the Holy Spirit plants lasting truth in young lives.

***“I know not how the Spirit moves,
Convincing men of sin,
Revealing Jesus through the Word,
Creating Faith in Him,
But I know whom I have believed
And am persuaded that He is able,
To keep that which I’ve committed
Unto Him against that day!”***

Hymn No. 378, Blue Psalter Hymnal, stanza 3 refrain: 2 Tim. 1:12

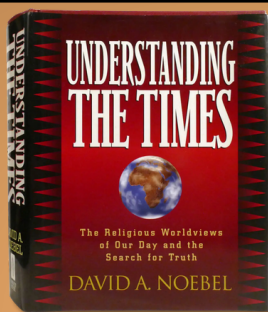


LIBRARY UPDATE

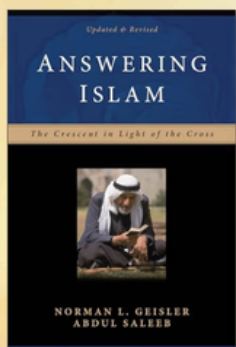


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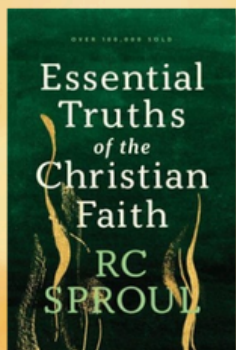
Greetings from your library!! This month I have a variety of books to entice you into the library. Two books written in 2002 and 2006 are still quite relevant to today's current culture. If you're not sure how to handle this culture, these books could give you the answers you are looking for. Do you have questions about the foundations of the Christian church? See what R C Sproul has written. Then, a few books of fiction, which have been recently donated, one new book, and two books for study. Joyce has reorganized the library. We hope that this will help you more easily find books that can interest you. **We would love to see you!!**



Understanding the Times by David A. Noebel: This book is a landmark guide to understanding the ideas and forces that are shaping our times. From Christianity to Islam to Humanism to Marxism to the New Age to Postmodernism, Understanding the Times provides Christians with a readable, comprehensive treatment of the most significant religious worldviews operating in Western Civilization. The text focuses on the sufficiency of Christ and the authority of Scripture.

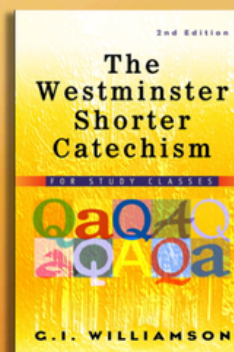
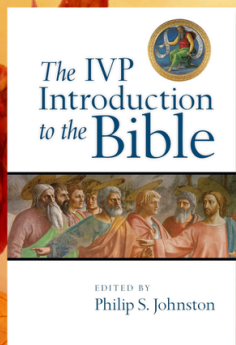


Answering Islam by Norman L. Geisler & Abdul Saleeb—Answering Islam evaluates the claims of orthodox Islam from a Christian point of view, appealing especially to the Qur'an and the Bible. The authors, a Christian apologist and a former Muslim, provide apologetic answers to prepare Christians for ministry in the Islamic context. This second edition contains two new appendices, a new preface written in light of September 11, 2001, and updated information throughout. "This book is a theological masterpiece, the most lucid and comprehensive theological analysis and critique of Islam from a Christian perspective I have ever seen. It is invaluable as a tool for understanding the most serious religious challenge to Christianity in the modern world." R. C. Sproul, Ligonier Ministries



Essential Truths of the Christian Faith by R C Sproul: Dr. R. C. Sproul, author of The Holiness of God, takes theology down from the dusty shelves of theological libraries and expounds in clear and simple terms more than one hundred major Christian doctrines. He offers readers an essential understanding of the Christian faith that will kindle a lifelong love for truth, which is foundational to maturity in Christ. Here are theologically sound explanations of the fundamental biblical concepts every Christian should know, written in a way we all can understand. Sproul's homespun analogies and illustrations from everyday life make this book interesting, informative, and easy to read.

Westminster Shorter Catechism by C.I. Williamson: It is Bierma: This is a splendid addition to the growing number of studies in Reformation and pos-Reformation thought. It is also a book for all Christians who love the Heidelberg Catechism.



The IVP Introduction to the Bible edited by Philip S. Johnston: This book provides a clear, structured and accessible overview of the whole Bible.



LIBRARY UPDATE



by Jennifer Koelewyn

Kelly Irvin books on suspense:

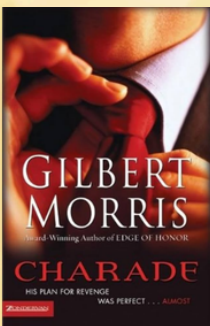


Over the Line: Gabriella has never forgiven her former fiancé, homicide detective Eli Cavazos, for breaking her heart. But she's determined to move on with her life, putting all of her energy into her restaurant. Then a man she's never met shows up at her door, a bullet in his chest and her brother's name on his lips. Gabby soon realizes this man is connected to a powerful ring of criminals who know far too much about her.

Trust Me (new to the library): A decade ago, Delaney Broward discovered her brother's murdered body at the San Antonio art co-op he founded with friends. Her artist boyfriend, Hunter Nash, went to prison for the murder, despite his not-guilty plea. This morning, Hunter walks out of prison a free man, having served his sentence. This afternoon, Delaney finds her best friend dead, murdered in the same fashion as her brother. Stay out of it or you're next, the killer warns. When Hunter shows up on her doorstep asking her to help him find the real killer, Delaney's head says to run away, yet her heart tells her there's more to his story than what came out in the trial.



Masquerade at Middlecrest Abbey by Abigail Wilson: When the widowed Lord Torrington agreed to spy for the crown, he never planned to impersonate a highwayman, let alone rob the wrong carriage. Stranded on the road with an unconscious young woman, he is forced to propose marriage to protect his identity and her reputation, as well as his dangerous mission.



Charade by Gilbert Morris: If you have read Gilbert Morris' historical fiction series, you will find this book a very interesting departure from those series: Ollie Benson's computer program, moviemaker.com, explodes onto the market, thrusting him into a world of glamour, fame, and fortune. He's extravagantly rich. But he's still obese and desperately miserable—until he meets a woman who loves him for who he is. Or so it seems. When the two people Ollie trusts the most betray him in brutal fashion, he constructs an elaborate plan for revenge. It's brilliant. It's perfect. There's just one glitch: Ollie is about to come face to face with the power of true, unconditional love.



Rolling Thunder by Mark Mynheir—Ten-year old Dylan Jacobs is missing from state care. John Russell is the team leader of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement task force trying to find him. Although the governor has declared this a top priority, all the team is turning up are corruption and crime of a different sort. Could Dylan still be alive after disappearing from the system six years ago? Meanwhile, John's own long-buried nightmare is unearthed when a paroled killer shows up in his driveway. This is a remarkable book that you should not miss—what can forgiveness look like? Bob and I recommend this book.

NEW: Nothing But Air: #3 Summer Rangers Series by Susan May Warren: When it becomes clear to the Summer Rangers of Grand Canyon National Park that the treasure hunters aren't going to stop, they have no choice but to shut down the park. They'll have to find the treasure themselves to stop the chaos. Teague and Eden realize this is much more than a search for treasure—it's a fight for their lives.



November Birthdays

11/2 DANNY AZEVEDO
11/2 ALLISON REENDERS
11/2 PEYTON TOS
11/3 JASE LAWRENCE
11/3 CARLA KOOTSTRA
11/4 CLARA LYNCH
11/8 JOSHUA NEAL
11/14 JANA ZONNEVELD
11/15 CHARLENE VAN HEERINGEN
11/15 CAROLINE VAN HEERINGEN
11/15 JULIE DRAGT
11/16 MACY HOLDEN
11/16 LUJEAN VERHOEVEN
11/17 ELAINE REENDERS
11/19 DEAN JOHNSON
11/22 MILES DE JONG
11/24 THERESA PHELPS
11/27 JONATHAN LAWRENCE
11/28 ELENA GODFREY
11/29 SEBASTIEN HANSON
11/30 AUGUST KOOTSTRA

November Anniversaries

11/17 ADAM & TIFFANY MACKEY
11/18 BERT & JANETTE DUYST



NOVEMBER SUNDAY* SERVANTS

November 1

Welcome Center: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Greeting: Jack & Gayle Zonnerved

Lions: Claire Noland, Colin Mackey

Lambs: Shonie Holt, Gayle Zonneveld

Nursery: Brigit deJong, Kelly Verdegaaal
Ella Goebel, Faye Zonneveld

Snacks: Josh & Raina Neal
Dave & Kim Danielson
Jeff & Sheri Tos

November 8

Welcome Center: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Greeting: Ministering Elders

Lions: Rachel Schroeder, Jennifer Butts

Lambs: Brigit de Jong, Macy Holden

Nursery: Michelle Lawrence, Jana Zonneveld
Anneke Clark, Andrew Zonneveld

Snacks: Grace Vander Moren
Peter & Ingrid de Jong
Michael & Claire Noland

November 15

Welcome Center: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Greeting: TBD

Lions: Stevi Zonneveld, Piet Zonneveld

Lambs: Michelle Lawrence, Marit Bergman

Nursery: Diana Schmidt, Joyce VandeBeek
Ella Goebel, Sonya Zonneveld

Snacks: Tom & Esther Scheeringa
Bob & Jennifer Koelewyn
Darin & Wendy Reenders

November 22

Welcome Center: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Greeting: TBD

Lions: Jennifer Lawrence, Jonathan Lawrence

Lambs: Michelle Lawrence, Sonya Zonneveld

Nursery: Kelly Bekedam, Gayle Zonneveld
Marit Bergman, Cameryn Verdegaaal

Snacks: Brian & Reanna Bergman
Case & Hannah Zonneveld
Donald & Deanna Koelewyn

Thanksgiving

Welcome Center: Governing Council

Greeting: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Nursery: Heather Zonneveld
Hannah Zonneveld
Jaelynn Zonneveld

November 29

Welcome Center: Frank & Jana Zonneveld

Greeting: TBD

Lions: Andrea Clark, Shelaine Goebel

Lambs: Reanna Bergman, Ella Goebel

Nursery: Jennifer Lawrence, Kelly Bekedam
Casey Geobel, Macy Holden

Snacks: EJ & Liz de Jong
Leland & Erin Kootstra
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