

Our Mission

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Our Vision

Trinity Fellowship Church desires to be a Bible-believing, Christ-centered, grace-filled, and gospel-driven community where every member is equipped and encouraged to minister and witness according to their God-given talents.



The Pastor's Column

A Courageous Coffee Shop Conversation

As we sat across from one another, each of us anxiously clutched our coffee mugs. Politely, we engaged in small talk. Knowing that we were here for more than just a good cup of pour-over coffee, we arrived at the business at hand. He began to tell me his story. It was a story which was full of hurt, pain, shame, and regret. It was raw. It was honest. It was real.

As I sat across from him, I felt the regret and shame emanating from my Christian brother. In his mind, his story was no small sin. This was a big deal. Talking publicly with his pastor about something which he had kept private for so long caused physical pain on his face. Expectantly looking up at me, I tried to smile at him in a way that portrayed empathy, acceptance, forgiveness. I grasped his shoulder. "I am so sorry. That must have been very hard for you."

I applaud his courage. He could have kept the shame of his past actions locked inside his own heart as he had for many years. Believing the truth of the gospel—that we are worse than I can imagine but more loved by God in Christ than we ever possibly begin to understand—led him to confess his sin to God and share it with a his pastor. In his confession, I clearly witnessed the affect of the gospel in his life.

Although I can't tell you specifically how he felt as he walked into that hipster coffee shop late on a Thursday afternoon, I can speculate. Undoubtedly, questions were being tossed around in his head like ships caught in a storm. "Should I go through with this or should I bail? What will he think of me? Can I sugar-coat this in any way? How can I get out of this? What if he rejects me? How will this affect our relationship?" In his stomach, butterflies were fluttering. I know those feelings because I have experienced them.

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Missionary of the Month

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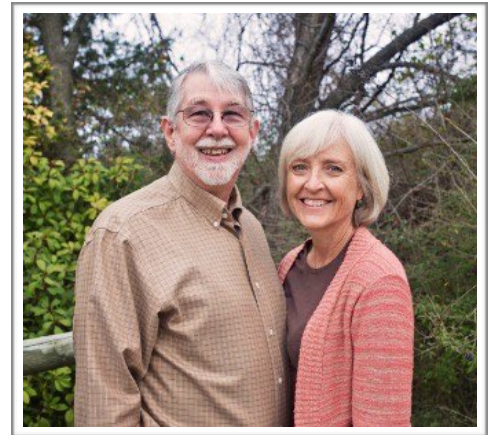
Rick Aich, Suzie Aich, Darrel Crowell (Chair),
Aaron Lindberg, Laura Lindberg, Amber Sartain,
Nick Sartain, Rae Belle Sartain, Aaron Wheat

Steve and Kelly Walter

Wycliffe Bible Translators;
Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics (GIAL)

Kelly Walter (née Mitchell) was a founding member of Trinity Fellowship Church in 1984 (when it was founded as Northside Presbyterian Church). With the influence of the annual Missions Conferences, the teaching of the church, encouragement of the Northside “family”, and the influence of God’s Word in her life, Kelly felt like God was calling her into foreign missions and eventually was sent out from Northside as their first missionary.

Steve has been serving on the faculty of the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics (GIAL) since its beginning and is currently the department head of the Applied Anthropology Department. As a part of the faculty, Steve not only has teaching responsibilities, but he has been involved in different areas of research concerning the use of mother-tongue in education in a number of developing countries.



One of the bylines on a publicity piece at the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics where Steve and I both work is “Cross Cultures, Reach the World”. A friend from Cameroon, Michel Kenmogne, who has also been appointed as the new Executive Director for SIL International, shared his father’s testimony of coming to Christ in a Wycliffe Bible Translator’s publication, *Intercom*, January-April 2007. It illustrates very well the importance of culture in communicating God’s plan of salvation:

“I grew up in a home that trusted our ancestors to provide for our care and protection. When difficulties arose, my father made a sacrifice to the gods, that peace might be restored. When I came to Christ, I turned away from my old family belief in ancestors. My parents were upset when I shared my faith with them. They said, ‘Nobody can turn away from his ancestors and live!’ But I told them that God had sent His son Jesus Christ to redeem mankind and He had become my Savior and protector. My father replied, ‘My God and the God of my family is the one that I relate to through my ancestors.’”

“Over the years I kept sharing with my father how God was taking care of me. But I never understood why he would not turn to my God, too. Then, a couple of years ago he was in the hospital. A pastor came and prayed for him and they became friends. This pastor used a cultural practice to share Christ with my father. In my tribe, when two people or two families have had a serious conflict resulting in them becoming enemies, they cannot have anything in common unless a ceremony called ‘gwó bvanye’ (which means ‘to grind and erase’) is performed to reconcile them. The ceremony entails getting some herbs and grinding them. Each of the two parties takes a small piece and eats it. After this, harmony is restored.”

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Missionary of the Month

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“The pastor told my father that we are enemies with God because of our sin. But God, knowing that we were unable to perform the rite that would please Him and reconcile us with Him, provided His own ‘bvanye’ rite through His only Son that was crucified. Whoever wants to have a harmonious relationship with God should come under the cross of Jesus Christ to have his share of ‘bvanye’. Hearing this, my father said, ‘I accept God’s provision for reconciliation.’ A few months later, he requested baptism, saying, ‘I’ve now understood that God is not pleased with sacrifices under the trees and to ancestors.’ He was baptized on Easter 2006 at 82 years old. God has now become our God, but we are still praying that He will become the God of our entire family.”

“Reflecting on my father’s journey with God, I realize that culture provides each individual with a set of lenses through which he views the world, assesses values and makes choices. It is the presentation of the Gospel in a way that is culturally relevant that can lead to an understanding that provokes a change of one’s values and attitudes towards God. In the diversity of cultures we have on earth, it takes God’s grace to visit each person in his or her unique context to call him to join the multitude that will worship Him in heaven in unity.”

Steve and I count it a privilege to be a small part of the training of students to “cross cultures and reach the world”. Thank you for joining us through your prayers, gifts, and encouragement. See what students themselves are saying about their training at GIAL by viewing videos on our website at www.gial.edu/future-students/.

Prayer Requests

- Pray for Steve’s students who are “crossing cultures” right here in Dallas as they work with refugees at For the Nations as a course project. Their goal is to develop a strategy which would help illiterate refugees from Myanmar (Burma) develop literacy in English using literacy in their native language as a bridge or pathway. This is proving to be a very challenging project for the students.
- Pray for our friend, Michel Kenmogne, who will assume his responsibilities as Executive Director of SIL International in April this year. His own family will also be “crossing cultures” by moving from Cameroon to Germany in order to be more centrally located and facilitate Michel’s heavy travel schedule. They will have a lot of adjustments to make and still need to make arrangements for schooling of children, housing, etc.
- Steve is trying to finish a bit of research from his last trip to East Timor. He will go again sometime late April/early May to present the material to people in the Ministry of Education.
- We had a great turn out at our Campus Visit day. Pray for good follow up and clear direction from the Lord for the students who came. We would love to see them join us!
- Pray for scholarship funds for incoming students. Our staff is praying for \$60,000 to give away for scholarships in the Fall. We don’t have anywhere near that at present.



Birthdays

April 7
Donovan VanEnk

April 9
Calvin Greer

April 10
Ed Sartain

April 14
Caleb Breedlove

April 17
Heath Warbritton

April 22
Hazel Hensley

April 28
Mike Fennema
Rachel Gilchrist

April 29
Kylie Sartain

Anniversaries

April 30
Glenn and Lee
VanEnk

Training Tidbits

Training Committee:
Bill Dempsey (Chair), Michelle Hill,
Boyd Irby, Heath Warbritton

Calling All Teachers!

It's not too early to begin praying about teaching Sunday School this fall! We are in need of teachers and alternates for both children and adult classes. If you are interested in teaching this fall, please speak with Bill Dempsey.

Classroom Clarifications

New classroom signs have been posted around the church. The Training Committee's desire is for these signs to help clarify any confusion regarding room locations for Sunday School, meetings, and other special events. The office level classrooms will be odd-numbered and the sanctuary level classrooms will be even-numbered. During the Sunday School months, these signs will also list the class name, current topic of study, and teacher(s).



Directory Updates

Keith and Amy Perry have transferred to Travis Air Force Base in California. Keith will be a Flight Engineer on a K-10 Refueler. They moved into their permanent 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in March. Their new address** is:

Keith and Amy Perry
502 Wyoming
Travis Air Force Base, CA 94535

They are looking forward to having baby James join big sister Chloe and big brother Liam on or around April 22nd!

**This address is a correction from the address previously published in the March Newsletter,

The Pastor's Column

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In reality, one of his potential fears was realized. Confessing his sin did affect our relationship, but not negatively. Without a doubt, his act of bravery was probably the best thing to happen to our relationship. As I deposited money into a parking meter across from the Flying Fish in Little Rock one day last week, my friend approached me. I can't begin to describe how good it was to see him. We both smiled at each other. Not fake smiles, but real smiles. They were smiles that communicated, "I know you—I *really* know you—and it is so good to see you." As Mrs. Potts sang in *Beauty and the Beast*, "there was something there that wasn't there before," and that something was a brotherly affection for one another rooted in the truth of the gospel.

In our vision statement, we express that "Trinity Fellowship Church desires to glorify God by equipping a community of believers to worship God and be witnesses of Him in Central Arkansas and to the ends of the earth." Being a "community of believers" means that we live in relationship with one another which are shaped by the gospel. These relationships are genuine, not inauthentic and shallow. When fellow Christians engage in genuine relationship with one another, we allow each other to be vulnerable, giving one another the opportunity to show our true selves, shame and all. Although we often see vulnerability in ourselves as weakness, others see vulnerability as bravery. In my encounter at the coffee shop, I am sure that my Christian brother felt weak as he shared with me his sin. All I heard was courage.

Let us live out our vision. Let us be a "community of believers" who live out the truth of the gospel in our relationships with one another. Let us be vulnerable with one another. Let us be people who others can share their struggles with vulnerability, knowing that they will receive grace, not judgment.

Many people come to their pastor to confess and be vulnerable. Graciously, I will not turn anyone away. Although I am available, God has also gifted us with one another. Take one another out to lunch. Have afternoon play dates. Grab coffee after the kids go to bed. Go on a double date. Have each other over for dinner. Enjoy and make the most out of the relationships God has gifted to us. Take advantage of the truth of the gospel that we confess. Go deep with one another. Show courage. Respond in grace. Laugh with one another. Cry on each other's shoulders. "Above all, keep loving one another earnestly, since love covers a multitude of sins" (1 Peter 4:8).

As I pray for Trinity, I pray that we can have more and more coffee shop conversations similar to the one my brother in Christ and I had that Thursday afternoon. May the gospel continue to penetrate our hearts, creating a community of believers who are engaged in genuine relationship with one another.

Greeters and Ushers

April 3
Nick Sartain
Aiden Sartain

April 10
Glenn VanEnk
AJ VanEnk

April 17
Jim Gilchrist
Josh Childress

April 24
Glenn Hollingsworth
Ken Hawk

Nursery Volunteers

April 3
Joy Denley

April 10
Ed Sartain

April 17
Brandi Childress

April 24
Leah Lukas

Liturgist

Ron Plate

Financial Report			
	January	February	YTD
Income	\$23,695	\$14,277	\$37,972
Expenses	\$22,976	\$19,861	\$42,837
TOTAL	\$719	-\$5,584	-\$4,865

Average Attendance

February: 101

Women in the Church

Ladies' Committee:

Brandi Childress, Jennifer Fox (Chair),
Leah Lukas, Susan Sanford, Leslie Wheat

The Joy of My Salvation

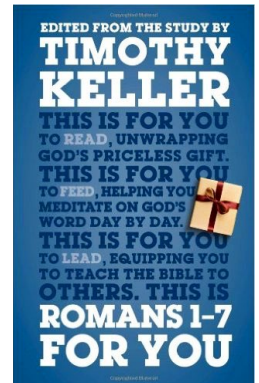
Guest post by Stephanie Fennema

A friend recently asked me to write an article about what the Lord has done in my life in the last year (I have now officially been putting it off 2 months!). I am daunted by the task of trying to summarize all that the Lord has done since fall of 2014 until now. In short—a whole bunch.

At our Thanksgiving service this year I spoke aloud my thanks of “Returning the Joy of my Salvation.” He truly has, but the Joy did not return without significant pain, pruning, peaks and valleys. I have never been rocked to my core in my daily walk as I was in the fall of 2014. I was plagued by temptations I never thought possible (I just want to run away... life is too much...) and questions I had never dared ask (Am I even a Christian? What is the point of walking with Christ?). It was a dark time, and a dark place.

As the Lord began to bring me out of the bog that winter there was no snapping back as I had hoped. It was a slow, painful process (and still is!). What I was learning (and still am) is how to live *centered* on the Gospel. It is an act of daily repentance.

Since I started walking with the Lord I have bounced like a ping pong ball between two sides; Legalism and Liberalism. Neither option offers life, only death and bondage. The center of the two is the life giving Gospel—the Joy—the only way to be centered. Let me offer some examples, I took these from *Romans 1-7 for You*, a commentary by Tim Keller on Romans (can I just say it is amazing and I really think I could study Romans for the rest of the days God gives me on this Earth and still not completely understand its depth!) Let the following chart sink in:



Legalism	Gospel	Liberalism
God is holy	God is holy and love	God is love
Repent of sins	Repent of sins and self-righteousness	Repent of neither
Go into guilt and work it off	Go through guilt and rest in Christ	Go away from guilt and convince yourself you are okay

So now that you see the pattern, I will make it personal... for me.

So many things I did for so long trying to *earn it*. Of course, I am Presbyterian and know better! but there was a grand canyon between my mind and my heart. I could normally keep all balls in the air (pastor's wife, wife, homeschool mom, mom, part time PA, health food advocate, church member, runner, friend, and so on) for a time and then an inevitable crash would occur pushing me toward the Liberalism side (which, for me, then looked like: “Forget it all!” or dark depression).

I did all the right things for all the wrong reasons.

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Women in the Church

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I have been on this journey now a year. Some days, like today, I feel like a hypocrite even writing this post because I know how far I am from living centered on the Gospel. However, I move forward because I am starting to barely understand - it has nothing to do with me. Living centered on the Gospel means getting my eyes off myself and fixing them on the cross only. I have let go of so many things in the past year, (owning a home, land, chickens, homeschooling my children) It has all been terribly painful, but God is stripping away all that my "salvation" was based upon. He is boring His eyes into my stubborn, mascara-stained face and screaming, "YOUR SALVATION IS BASED ON ME AND ME ONLY."

So when I recently said with quivering tears, "The Lord has restored the joy of my salvation." It was because, He has and He is. I feel like Paul and can say, "I have nothing to boast in." I can no longer point you to the list of ways I am doing it right, but I can also say I am dependent on the Lord to show me, to lead me, to guide me. I have a zeal to share His story, to spread His Gospel.

He is not finished, and thank God (literally). My prayer for 2016 is that the Joy of my salvation be completely restored in Christ Jesus and Him alone.

Fellowship Focus

Fellowship Committee:

Joy Denley, Melissa Gorter, Leah Lukas,
Ron Plate (Chair), Heath Warbritton, Leslie Wheat

Men's Campout

Join us for our first Men's Campout on April 29th-May 1st at Petit Jean State Park. Fathers, bring your sons! There are a limited number of spaces left for the yurts and we have tent camping spaces reserved as well. The cost is \$30.00 per attendee or \$60.00 maximum per family. There will be plenty of time for hiking, canoeing, biking, and fishing with Ron Plate! The amphitheater is also reserved for a Sunday service. Sign up is available online on the church website. Please contact Leah Lukas if you have any questions.



Church Picnic

The Church Picnic originally scheduled for Sunday, June 12th has been rescheduled for a date TBD.

Back-to-School Pool Party

Plans are in place for our Back-to-School Pool Party in August at the Dowell Naylor Aquatic Center in Maumelle. More details will be available in the coming months.

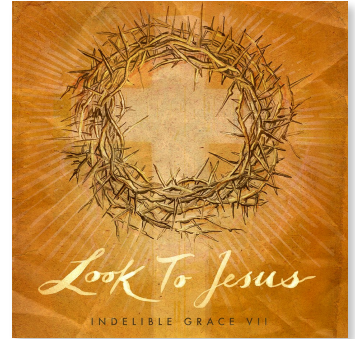


The Annotated Hymnal

“Come, Ye Souls By Sin Afflicted” Words by Joseph Swain; Music by Kevin Twit from the album “Look to Jesus”

“Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.”

—Matthew 11:28-30



I’m reminded of how one particular RUF campus minister would close each of his sermons by saying, “As always, it’s an invitation for us all.” It’s striking how almost any invitation we receive in our day requires something of us. Whether it be a birthday present in response to a birthday party invitation, or a wedding present in response to a wedding invitation, or even a simple RSVP in response to a dinner invitation— invitations demand a response. However, we know that the Gospel demands a wholly unique response to its invitation. Rather than bringing our goodness, we bring our brokenness. Instead of bringing gifts, we bring our filthy rags. We bring our worn out spirits and find rest. We bring our sin-afflicted souls and find mercy in Jesus.

Verse 3 speaks to our growth as Christians in regards to the law. Theologians have traditionally distinguished between three uses (or purposes) of the law. First, the law is meant to be “our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ” (Galatians 3:24 KJV). That is, the law exposes our sin in the light of God’s holiness and shows us a need for a righteousness that is *extra nos*, apart from us. Second, the law is meant to constrain evil in the world. Finally, the law is meant to reveal what is pleasing to God. As we view our lives in light of the Gospel (seeing, hearing, trusting, rejoicing), we are moved to delight in His law (see Psalm 1:2, Romans 7:22) and do what is pleasing to Him.

So often our response to the Gospel is: “I better get busy doing x or y!” Instead of taking Jesus’ easy yoke upon us, our hearts are moved to more labor and more weariness. Instead of moving to the oasis, we venture further into the desert. But the Gospel calls us away from our works and invites us to rest in Jesus. Many times we tend to hyper-spiritualize this rest. But what is rest? Rest is when we are the most vulnerable. Our defenses are down when we rest. And this is the rest Jesus invites us to. In Him, we find a safe place to be vulnerable. We don’t have to put up our legalistic and self-righteous defenses. Our response to the Gospel is to look *away* from ourselves and look *to* Jesus. Only then can His commandments become our happy choice. And as always, that’s an invitation for us all.

Verse 1

Come, ye souls by sin afflicted,
Bowed with fruitless sorrow down;
By the broken law convicted,
Through the cross behold the crown;
Look to Jesus;
Mercy flows through him alone.

Verse 3

Blessed are the eyes that see Him,
Blest the ears that hear His voice;
Blessed are the souls that trust Him,
And in Him alone rejoice:
His commandments
Then become their happy choice.

Verse 2

Take His easy yoke and wear it;
Love will make your obedience sweet;
Christ will give you strength to bear it,
While his grace shall guide your feet
Safe to glory,
Where his ransomed captives meet.

Verse 4

Sweet as home to pilgrims weary,
Light to newly opened eyes,
Like full springs in deserts dreary,
Is the rest the cross supplies:
All who taste it
Shall to rest immortal rise.

Community Calendar

Parents' Night Out(reach) for The CALL

The CALL (Children of Arkansas Loved for a Lifetime) is a Christian Support Group for Foster and Adoptive Parents. We would like to help parents in The CALL, as well as other foster and adoptive parents in our church and community. One thing foster and adoptive parents really need is an occasional break! The Missions' Committee would like for Trinity to provide a Parents' Night Out in April just for these foster and adoptive parents. The regularly scheduled church-wide PNO for will still be held on the third Saturday (April 16th).



Our PNO for The CALL will be Saturday, April 2nd from 5:00–8:00 pm. We would like for the volunteers to arrive by 4:40 so we can get settled in and pray before the children arrive. There will be a nursery for the little ones and we will take children up to age 10. There will be games set up in one area, crafts in another, and a movie in another. Hopefully the weather will be nice enough to allow us to go out to the playground as well.

Supporting Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center



Did you know that there are ways to give to the Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center while making every day purchases?

When you shop at Kroger with your Kroger Plus card, you can give a percentage of your spending to Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center. Visit kroger.com and click on Community Rewards, where you can then select "Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center" (or use the NPO# 30522 as the organization number). Now every time you make a purchase with your Kroger Plus card, you can support the Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center!

When you shop at smile.amazon.com, you'll find the exact same low prices, vast selection, and convenient shopping experience as Amazon.com, with the added bonus that Amazon will donate a portion of the purchase price to Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center. You can use any existing Amazon account with Amazon Smile. On your first visit to smile.amazon.com, you'll need to select Caring Hearts Pregnancy Center (or type the EIN: 58-1795647 as your charitable organization).

"The truth of the resurrection gives life to every other area of gospel truth. The resurrection is the pivot on which all of Christianity turns and without which none of the other truths would much matter. Without the resurrection, Christianity would be so much wishful thinking, taking its place alongside all other human philosophy and religious speculation."

—John MacArthur

Student's Spotlight

RYM Philosophy of Ministry, Overview

Last month, I mentioned the training I have received the last two years on the RYM Philosophy of Ministry (POM) at RYM Youth Leader Training. The RYM POM has given me a grid to help me evaluate what I'm doing and why I am doing it. Because I have found it to be so beneficial for me as I minister not just to our students but also to others in and out of the church, I want to give a birds-eye overview of the RYM POM and encourage you to evaluate your own POM or perhaps even begin thinking through one for the first time.

So what is a POM? And why do we need one? Often times ministry (used in a broad context i.e. parents' ministry to children, teachers' ministry to students, etc.) we tend to fall into one (or more) "defaults". Maybe we like to just "shoot from the hip" and "play it by ear". Or maybe there is a tradition that we follow. Often times we view ministry as a simple transmission of information—theologians creating little "theologues".

A Biblical POM seeks to connect the dots of Biblical theology and ministry to others. It helps us move from our theology to our methodology. It functions as a type of "operating system"—something that is always running in the background but doesn't always get our attention.

Let's take a look at the RYM POM. At the forefront is a purpose statement. The RYM purpose is simple: reaching students (or, in a general sense, others) for Christ and equipping them to serve (see Matthew 28:16-20). This is a very basic mission statement as we do ministry among others. The TFC purpose statement operates from the same principle with a more detailed and specific scope.

So how do we reach others for Christ and equip them to serve? The RYM POM begins with our presuppositions. Presuppositions are the convictions that shape us in ministry. They are our values that shape the way we go about ministry. The RYM POM focuses on several presuppositions, including: Scripture (its authority, efficacy, etc.), the fact that God is at work, the church, the family, and many more. I hope to devote the May newsletter article to talking more about presuppositions.

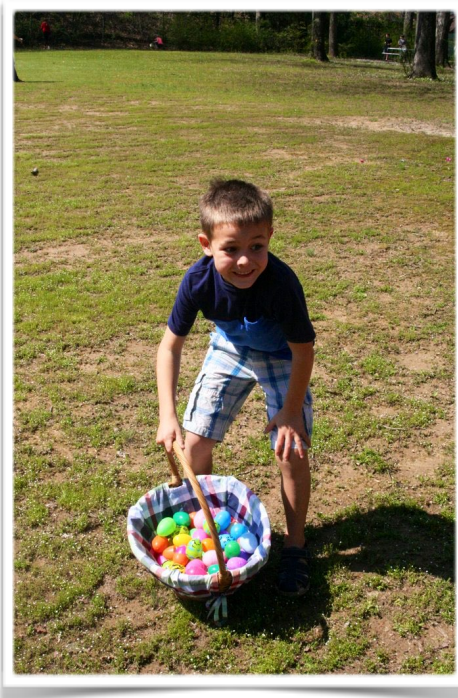
Once we have formulated our presuppositions, we then look at how we can accomplish our purpose. RYM emphasizes three "avenues" or methods of ministry: large groups, small groups, and one-on-ones. These are the ways in which we interact with one another. I will analyze these in future articles.

We also need to consider our principles within ministry. These are our motor for ministry. Our principles are doctrinal truths the Holy Spirit uses to do His work in people. They are truths that transform. The RYM POM focuses on four principles: Scripture, justification, sanctification, and glorification. Of course, this is not an exhaustive list of theological topic, rather they function as essentials. I have found these four principles to be immensely useful as I seek to help others process their own struggles and doubts (and mine too!). Again, another article is needed to go deeper into these principles.

Finally, we come to our goals—our measure for ministry. RYM focuses on four goals, all of which will be covered more extensively in a future article: growth in grace, evangelism and missions, fellowship and service, and a Biblical world and life view.

To recap, the RYM POM consists of a purpose (our mission), presuppositions (our mode), avenues (our methods), principles (our motor), and goals (our measure). In the coming months, I hope to delve deeper into each of these areas. My prayer is that these articles will encourage and empower you to minister well to others in your life.





2016 Easter Egg Hunt



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MISSIONARIES

Bradford Green RUF at the University of Central Arkansas/Hendrix College; Conway
 Del Farris MNA Chaplain Ministries; Little Rock
 Fred Klett CHAIM (Reformed Ministry to Jewish People); Philadelphia
 Michelle Hill CRU/FamilyLife; Little Rock
 Mike Ford RUF at the University of Arkansas; Fayetteville
 Mike and Eli Sabin MTW; Guam
 Seima and Naoko Aoyagi MTW; Tokyo, Japan
 Steve Sanford Evangelical Alliance for Immigration Services; Little Rock
 Steve and Kelly Walter Wycliffe Bible Translators/GIAL
 Ted Wenger Redeemer Presbyterian Church; Siloam Springs
 Tom and Karen Mirabella MTW; Chiba, Japan
 Union Rescue Mission Little Rock

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