



THE FBC FAMILY NEWSLETTER

PROCLAIMING GOD'S TRUTH.
INSPIRING A PASSION FOR GOD'S GLORY.

IS THAT WHAT IT REALLY MEANS?

Tom Buck

Whether we realize it or not, we all have frameworks that shape how we read Scripture. In other words, we read the Bible through the lenses of our own ideas and frames of mind and reinterpret Scripture according to our own thoughts. Previous influences, like our own experience or prior teaching, can immediately shape how we understand the text. More often than not, you come to a text with the mindset that you already know what it means. Even though you may be correct, that isn't a healthy way to approach the inspired, inerrant, and holy Word of God. Every time we open God's Word, we need to remember that this is *God's* Word and I have a responsibility to handle it carefully. The motto of our Wednesday night children's ministry, is "Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a worker who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth" (2 Timothy 2:15).

We wouldn't want someone to take our words and twist or interpret them to mean something we did not intend. Therefore, we should take even greater care with God's words. Even if we think we know a passage well, we must be careful not to fall into the trap of ignoring or bending the text to either say what we want it to say or what we already think we know it says. In order to "rightly handle the word of truth," we must hear it for what it actually says. Then, and only then, can we be sure that we have heard the Lord speak and not our own thoughts.

Perhaps this happens most often with Biblical phrases that we have heard used a certain way and come to believe that is what it means. In fact, the longer you've been in the church the more likely you have picked up Scripture along the way that you have a total misunderstanding of what it means. Take this Biblical phrase, for example: "Be still, and know that I am God."

For many years I solely heard that text used to teach the need for us to stop in the middle of our busy world and meditate on who God is. Now, that isn't a bad concept and I think you could argue that truth from other places in Scripture. The problem is, that isn't the meaning of that phrase in its context. You cannot rightly assume a meditation principle from those words if you are wanting to hear what God actually said in Psalm 46:10. If you read the context, God is not speaking to believers who need to meditate on who He is. God is speaking to non-believers, and he certainly isn't encouraging them to meditate. The context is about nations that gather to resist God's rule and try to keep him from establishing his kingdom. Therefore, God tells them to "be still" – stop your fighting – and know that he is God. Let their waging of battle against him cease, because he will be exalted on the earth whether they want it or not.

We cannot claim that we believe the Bible to be God's Word and then let our own frameworks drive the meaning of the text for us. We must let the Bible shape our frameworks rather than letting our frameworks shape our interpretations of the Bible. When someone wrongly interprets a text, the initial concern is not whether the person is saying something heretical. That would be an even deeper problem. The issue is that we should let God's Word mean what it says and say what it means. And one thing you can be sure about is this: It cannot mean what it never meant. Study God's Word as "one approved, a worker who has no need to be ashamed." In a world that is certainly going crazy, we need more than ever to hear what God has to say. We cannot hear what he has to say unless we let him speak, and we will have a very difficult time hearing him speak if we let our frameworks get in the way.

DATES OF INTEREST

SPRING CONCERT
JUNE 1, 6:00 PM

LONDON MISSION TRIP
JUNE 6-21

MEN'S BREAKFAST
JUNE 7, 7:00 AM

EXCAVATE BEGINS
JUNE 8, 6:00 PM

DEACON'S MEETING
JUNE 9, 6:00 PM

VBS WORK DAY
JUNE 28, 9:00 AM

STUDENT CAMP
JUNE 30-JULY 5

OFFICE CLOSED
JULY 4

NO EVENING SERVICE
OR ACTIVITIES
JULY 6

VBS WORK DAY
JULY 12, 9:00 AM

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JULY 14-18

SOJOURN
BACKPACKING TRIP
JULY 29-AUGUST 5

MEN'S BREAKFAST
AUGUST 2, 7:00 AM

DEACON'S MEETING
AUGUST 11, 6:00 PM

MEMBER'S MEETING
AUGUST 24, 5:30 PM

PROMOTION SUNDAY
AUGUST 31

PASTORS' Q&A

Q I've heard leaders at FBC say that the Bible has only one meaning and our job as Christians is to find out what the original authors meant in their context. Doesn't our current context inform how we interpret Scripture? All truth is God's truth, so why does it matter how people arrive at it?

A You're right, all truth is God's truth. God is not only the SOURCE of all truth, he IS truth Himself. But the question as to HOW we come to know that truth is of paramount importance. In John 8, Jesus said, "If you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." We learn truth from the revealed word of God in the Bible. And while God does communicate some truth through means other than the Bible, that revelation is limited, and is suppressed by humanity in rejection of Him (do a careful reading of Romans 1:18-23).

If you gave a television interview or wrote a letter, you'd be rightfully infuriated if someone took your words, twisted them, pulled them out of context, and made you say something you never intended to say. Unfortunately, many Christians do this with passages in the Bible. And when we do this, we are doing two dangerous things. First, we are making God to say something He never intended to communicate. This is inherently untruthful. But what if we are taking a passage out of context in order to teach a biblical truth that is clearly found elsewhere in Scripture? The second danger is that we gag God. When we preach a text wrongly, we mute what that passage actually says to us and thus never hear God's message from that text.

Don't communicate false ideas and blame it on God. Don't mute God's ability to speak through his word. And when we allow God to speak to us through His determined means with the actual message he intended to deliver, it is always deeply spiritual.



NOT ASHAMED

Ryan Taber

Romans 1:16-17 states, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith for faith, as it is written, 'The righteous shall live by faith.'" If the gospel really is the power of God for the salvation of all who believe, then what does that mean for you and for today's students? Can it really be that simple, that the means that we have to tap into the power of the Creator of the universe for the purpose of salvation is this message about redemption through Christ? I think that the scriptures communicate that it really is that simple. Please be in prayer for our students that the truth of the gospel would impact everything they do. Pray also that those who have never responded to this message of hope by turning from sin and trusting in Christ as their Lord and Savior would do just that. I pray also that all who read this article would spend time thinking on the truth of the gospel and that it would continue to affect biblical change in your own life.

GETTING SETTLED IN

Chris Moore

We have been in Lindale for a couple months, and we are finally getting settled in to our new home. We were living out of boxes for a while, but we have unpacked most of them. The boxes we haven't unpacked are stacked in the garage (and they might not ever get unpacked!). We have updated a couple of rooms, purchased a few rugs, hung items on the walls, and we have painted. We have said that the house is finally starting to feel like our home. This feeling of being "at home" is nice, and we have been looking forward to this feeling since we packed the moving truck in March.

At the same time, this feeling of being "at home" is a façade. God's Word reminds us we are not at home. The author of Hebrews commends the faith of Abraham and other Old Testament saints for living in tents as strangers and exiles. They willingly left their homes and sought a new homeland, a better country. In response, God blessed them and He was not ashamed to be called their God. He prepared a new city for them (Hebrews 11:16).

In Philippians 3:20-21, Paul reminds us that our citizenship is ultimately in heaven. We are never supposed to feel fully at home in this world because this world is not our home. We are pilgrims passing through this broken world. Periodically, we are reminded of this reality. When life doesn't go well, when we get sick, when a loved one dies, we are reminded that this is not our home.

The key is to learn from these seasons of life. God often allows us to have these experiences because they are intended to point us to the One who left his home and became a pilgrim and stranger for us. Jesus left his Father's throne above and became obedient to the point of death so that we might be rescued from this world and restored to our Heavenly Father. And one day, we will be home with Christ, Who is preparing a city.

*"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wishful eye
To Canaan's fair and happy land where my possessions lie"*

NOTES OF THANKS

Dear Friends of First Baptist Church,

Our family would like to express our appreciation to each of you who have supported us during this time of our loss.

Thank you for the prayers, calls, cards, memorials, flowers, visits, food, and for attending the services. May God Bless you.

-The family of James G. Sitton

Thank you so much for all the cards, prayers, food, and remembrances during the loss of our precious mother. It is comforting to know she is in the presence of the Lord.

-The family of Martha Peterbough

Thanks for the prayers, the cards, the notes, the plant from my Sunday School class, and the kind thoughtfulness of the church members and staff in the death of my brother.

-Yvonne Patterson



SUMMER FUN

Vernon Hughes

As I'm writing this, there are just a few days left in the school year. We just finished the year in KidsCore on Sunday evenings and we are having the AWANA Awards night this coming Wednesday evening. I know a lot of families will be traveling some this summer, but I definitely want to encourage you to take a look at some of the events we have planned for our children and their families this summer. We'll have mother/daughter events, father/son game nights, trips to Splash Kingdom, events for the whole family, and much more. We will be sending out a schedule of all the Summer Events for the children and families in the next few days. Put that schedule up on the refrigerator and plan to come join us. Deuteronomy 6 tells us, "And these words that I command you today shall be on your heart. You shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise. You shall bind them as a sign on your hand, and they shall be as frontlets between your eyes. You shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates." As your Children's Pastor, I know schedules, even summer schedules, can get out-of-control busy. Our family's schedule gets that way at times. My goal with the summer schedule of events is to give you a time to do Deuteronomy 6, tell them about God's goodness, eat some great snacks, and have fun doing it all. I hope we see you this summer at some of those events. You'll be glad you did.

THE WONDER OF A WORD (MATTHEW 12:36-37)

Ronnie Stribble

The Bible says, "I tell you, on the day of judgment people will give account for every careless word they speak, for by your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned." Few people ever contemplate the power, the influence, and the lasting effect of the spoken word. Words cannot only be remembered for a lifetime, but every idle or useless word spoken will endure even death to face us at the judgment. Such truth should inspire us to be slow to speak and to restrain ourselves from using harsh words in provocative situations when we have been pushed to the point of frustration and exasperation. Someone once said that you can get over what you don't say a lot easier than what you do say. Roscommon said, "What you keep by you, you may change and mend; but words, once spoken, can never be recalled." Words are like arrows, and when discharged do not return. Perhaps this prompted Solomon to say "Do you see a man who is hasty in his words? There is more hope for a fool than for him" (Proverbs 29:20). If words can hurt and injure, they can also help and inspire. A man once said, "I would have been an atheist but for the recollection of kneeling by my mother's side and hearing her say, "Our Father." Words can contribute to our character, chart our destiny, challenge us to faith in God, constrain us from sinning, or crush our spirits and continue with us to judgment. So remember, such is THE WONDER OF A WORD.

DISCERNMENT MATTERS

Andrew Pressley

Recently, Dan Haseltine of the popular Christian band Jars of Clay took to Twitter to express his distaste for Christians' opposition to gay marriage. In the midst of his tweets, he said, "...most people read and interpret scripture wrong. I don't think scripture 'clearly' states much of anything regarding morality." Aside from the logical problems with this tweet (his claim that most people interpret scripture *wrongly* implies that he knows a *right* interpretation, and thus the Bible mustn't be categorically unclear), there are deep biblical problems with his sentiment (both the Old and New Testaments claim to be understandable by the power of the Spirit, and the Christian is called to a life of moral holiness as guided by the Scriptures).

Haseltine's comments inspired a quick backlash from the Christian community, and many of his fans swore off his music thenceforth. His tweets certainly communicated false ideas, but I have an additional concern: Christians are quick to judge celebrities when big news like this hits the media, but in general we are FAR less discerning regarding the actual content of these celebrities' art. Many Christian pastors, musicians, and celebrities have deeply troubling beliefs and lifestyles that bleed into their art, but only after a tweet goes viral do people suddenly seem to care.

When Ray Boltz came out of the closet, a pastor called asked me if Christians should sing his music in the church any longer. I quickly replied (with an admittedly unhealthy level of snark), "Why were you singing it in the first place?" Boltz's songs have featured bad theology for quite a long time. Perhaps most troubling is his picture of heaven, illustrating the redeemed as gathered around a faithful Christian servant rather than the resurrected Christ! And yet for years, Christians accepted this imaginary heavenly scene as inspiring, or worse yet, as a replacement for biblical truth.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not suggesting that everything these artists have done should be rejected. Where truth is proclaimed, I rejoice. I don't think we should arrange a steamroller session to destroy the art of all "fallen" Christians. I've still enjoyed Jars of Clay's music like I enjoy the Beatles music. The fact is, celebrities are fallible people, and it shouldn't really be a big surprise to us when they fall. The outrage, however appropriate, often misses the point: "Christian" art, like all art, should be subject to the same sort of scrutiny with which we evaluate everything. Every Christian ought to have a level of discernment that helps them navigate these things long before public fallout.

Sadly, there's a lot of "Christian" art out there that does more damage to the gospel than some secular songs. But radio stations (and, unfortunately, most churches) aren't filtering out the bad stuff from the good. I'm not suggesting we do away with any artist, genre, or category of art altogether. Rather, I am calling for every Christian to grow in discernment, to increase their ability to interact with art from a biblical worldview, and to remain unwavering in his or her commitment to truth.

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RECOMMENDED READING:

THE SPIRITUAL DISCIPLINES FOR THE CHRISTIAN LIFE (DONALD S. WHITNEY)



This is a helpful book for a person who is new to the faith or a person who has been a faithful Christian for many years. Whitney explains the paradoxical principle that there is freedom and life and liberty in being disciplined. He devotes most of the chapters to explain the fundamental practices Christians should be developing: Bible intake, prayer, worship, evangelism, serving, stewardship, etc. If you feel stagnant in your faith, read this book and start practicing the spiritual disciplines and experience a fresh renewal.

LIBRARY HOURS:

SUNDAYS

9:00-9:45 AM & 10:30-11:15 AM

WEDNESDAYS

9:00-12:00 PM & 5:30-6:00 PM

"OURS IS AN UNDISCIPLINED AGE. THE OLD DISCIPLINES ARE BREAKING DOWN . . . ABOVE ALL, THE DISCIPLINE OF DIVINE GRACE IS DERIDED AS LEGALISM OR IS ENTIRELY UNKNOWN TO A GENERATION THAT IS LARGELY ILLITERATE IN THE SCRIPTURES. WE NEED THE RUGGED STRENGTH OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER THAT CAN COME ONLY FROM DISCIPLINE."

-V. RAYMOND EDMAN



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June 2014

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◆ 6:00PM - 7:00PM Spring Concert (Worship Center)	■ 6:15PM - 7:45PM Missions Committee Meeting (Youth Room)				London Mission Trip	
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Communion in AM ◆ 6:00PM - 7:00PM Excavate Begins (Student Center)	◆ 6:00PM - 8:00PM Deacons Meeting (Parlor)	■ 6:30PM - 7:30PM Benevolence Committee Meeting (Parlor)				
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		◆ 6:00PM - 7:00PM Finance Committee Meeting (Parlor)		◆ 9:30AM - 1:00PM Senior Adult Playday and Lunch (Student Center)		◆ 9:00AM - 12:00PM VBS Work Day
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Student Camp						
					4th of July Office Closed	
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JUNE BIRTHDAYS

June 1: Jennie Richardson David Edman	June 8: Adam Young	June 16: James Burnette	June 24: Kyle Alexander Brian Macevicius
June 2: Mike Combs Elliya Eyler	June 9: Kathy Campbell Pydi Oliver	June 17: Mae Smith Frank Schultheis Dave Stack Melissa Hefner	June 25: Todd Froebe Ryan Taber Lou Watkins
June 3: Copeland Taylor Averic Fair	June 10: Carol Davis Jill Spearman Syndi Watts	June 18: Judah Eyler	June 26: Tom Buck Lyssa Stewart
June 4: Kelleigh Macevicius Macy Simmons Jordis Fleming	June 11: Paul Kling III Annette Nelms Kaley Nuss	June 19: Patrick McClain Cadi Van Cleve	June 27: Caitlin Cashell
June 5: Doris Barron Cindi Hebert Hollie Simmons Bailey Bramlett	June 12: Jennifer Taber	June 20: Jim Parks	June 28: Jerry Garner
June 6: Katelyn Boone	June 13: Allison Simmons	June 21: Margaret Baldwin Allen Burrell Lindy Burrell Benjamin Fair	June 29: Suzanne Green Sandra Helmuth Lydia Doyle
June 7: Jewell Matkin Chance Davison	June 14: Leora Nantz April Jordan Trenton SirLouis	June 22: Denise Fleming Andrew Hughes Gabriel Jackson	June 30: Lance Dudley Amanda Allen Collin McGee
June 8: Curtis Baker Ed Munn	June 15: Vivian Cox Donna Weems Madison Buck	June 23: Mike Moore Megan McGee	
	June 16: Ruth Ashcraft		



VBS Work Day: June 28

WEEKLY EVENTS

SUNDAYS

8:15-9:30 AM: Worship Service (Worship Center)
 8:15-9:30 AM: Children's Church (EC 208)
 9:45-10:45 AM: Sunday School (Education Center)
 11:00 AM-12:15 PM: Worship Service (Worship Center)
 11:00 AM-12:15 PM: Children's Church (EC 208)
 5:30-7:15 PM: Youth (SC)
 6:00-7:00 PM: Excavate (SC)
 6:00-7:00 PM: Evening Worship Service (Worship Center)

TUESDAYS

9:00-11:00 AM: Quilting (Parlor)
 4:00-5:00 PM: T.O.P.S. (Parlor)

WEDNESDAYS

6:15-8:00 PM: Students: Junior & Senior High (SC)
 6:00-7:00 PM: Instrumental Rehearsal (Worship Center)

July 2014

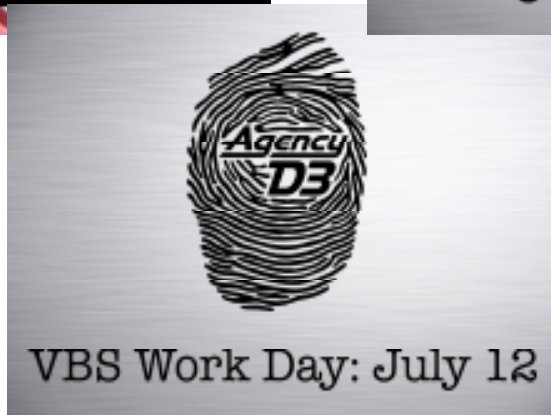
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Communion in PM	Vacation Bible School					
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		Sojourn Backpacking Trip				
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JULY BIRTHDAYS

July 1: Janae Childs Haley Taber	July 8: Malynda Carroll July 9: Jason McMurray	July 17: Jeremy Meier July 18: Pat Poe	July 24: Joe Stripling Jannis Farmer
July 2: B. G. Irby Don Davis Walt Edman Michael Green Madison Caldwell	July 10: Dewayne Hicks July 11: Gary Hambrick Patsy Dorner Nancy Anderson	July 19: Larry Routh July 20: Karen Damon	Ann Stack Heather Rodriguez July 26: Ann Oughton Matt Rodriguez
July 3: Marisa Sitton	July 12: Conner Adams Casey Poe Ranger Burgess	July 21: Billy Duran	July 27: Beverly Melvin Vickie Neal
July 5: Ronnie Stribble Tony Macevicius Heather Moler	July 13: Wanda Keller	July 22: Barbara Smith Patricia Waite Ilene Welch	July 28: Bob Kemp Shelby Watts
July 6: Erica Bunton Maddox Lay Hannah Taber	July 14: Eloise Jordan Clinton Pfalser	July 23: Wannell Piercey Owen Scott Mike Grimes Maria Irons	July 29: Lucille Hooten Daphene Caudle Shirley Kline Sherry Kling Ed Austin Amanda Ables Hannah Clemmons
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Promotion Sunday	Labor Day Office Closed			10:30AM - 12:30PM Senior Adult Choir (Student Center)		7:00AM - 9:00AM Men's Breakfast (Student Center)
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	6:15PM - 7:45PM Missions Committee Meeting (Youth Room)					

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

Aug 1: Carroll Prewitt Linda Black Margie Boone Sally Clemmons Krista Lay Grace Barr	Aug. 8: Ricky Medders Aug. 9: Jerry Lockhart James Rutledge Joyce Palmer Asher Medders	Ron Poe Brody Spearman Aug. 18: Amey Fair Aug. 19: Erwin Anderson David Cooper Toby Poe Nathan Fair Hope Nelms Daniel Eyler Aubri Young	Gayle Riley Tamara McGuire Jenna Fleming Aug. 27: Emmie Ford Bobbie Williams Matthew Wulff
Aug. 2: Dona Stone Aug. 3: Brenda Crowson Jeff Ward Blaine Thompson	Aug. 10: Clyde Harper Mykylie Meador Aug. 11: Heath Koonce Mike McGuire Greg Roach	Aug. 20: Mark Campbell Langdon Froebe Owen Willcox Aug. 22: Willie Warren Aug. 23: Charles Tomlinson Jennifer Michel Sara Koonce	Aug. 28: Don Williams Luke Poe Aug. 29: Linda Lockhart James Reeder Aug. 30: Anne Hart Dian Whittington Ed Watts Randall Ricketts Teresa Cannon Kinley Vent
Aug. 4: Doug Turner Jeff Jones Robin Wood Sunnie Warner Aug. 5: Lou Palmer Linda Akin Mollie Peterson Kaelyn Harris Olivia Routt	Aug. 12: Kenneth Elliott Carolyn Webb Mike Gregory Barry Crumpton Journey Fleming Aug. 13: Deborah Prather Kevin Simmons Aug. 14: Hannah Gilbert Aug. 15: Karl Gerthe	Aug. 24: Benny Baldwin Chad Nuss Aug. 25: Ruthie Hicks Scott Mollenhauer Sheila Gilbert Aug. 26: Rack Tindel	Aug. 31: Dean Childres Glenda Dintelman Eddie Cates Scott Fair Christy Murray Karen Allen Jessica Kennedy
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