



The Plumbline

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God Always Gives Us Something to Give

By Daryl Diddle

find the only miracle of Jesus' (other than the resurrection itself) that appears in all four gospels – the "feeding of the five thousand."

What's differs in John's account, however, is that John's is the only rendition that includes the boy who had the bread and fish that Jesus went on to multiply.

Did you ever wonder why John mentions the boy?

What does this miracle tell us about Jesus...and what would God have us to learn? Let me suggest three things.

First, the miracle itself reminds us of Jesus' great compassion for people.

Jesus was a busy guy. He had been traveling and healing the sick at the same time, and here, at the end of the day, He was undoubtedly tired. His disciples were as well, which is why they suggested that the crowds, who had followed them, should go home for the night.

Jesus, however, seeing the needs the people had, instead told the disciples, not only that the crowds should be allowed to remain, but that they should go and find the crowds something to eat.

Even though He was tired Himself, Jesus' compassion prevailed; His concern for people's welfare always comes first.

In our increasingly self-centered society, this prevailing concern and compassion for others should always mark we who follow Jesus. When it

In chapter 6 of John's gospel, we does, it differentiates us dramatically and speaks loudly of Jesus.

Second, we see from this miracle that Jesus is big enough to fulfill any expectation.

The fact is, Jesus made a life of surpassing expectations...He always said and did more than those around Him expected. He is, after all, all-knowing and all-powerful. Jesus not only meets needs...He does so in excess in our lives.

In this instance, He merely commands that the food available (with was only barely enough for one person) be served to the crowds, and as a result, the 5,000 (likely double that, considering there were 5,000 men alone) were satisfied...with baskets and baskets of pieces left over.

This reminds us that no problem or obstacle is too big for God; He is always larger than whatever it is we're facing. That's why Jesus can say with legitimacy that we should not worry. We have no reason at all to worry, when the God of excess and unlimited strength is watching out for us.

These days, like in all times, individuals, families and nations have big problems. Yet God is always bigger. As we see clearly in Jesus' ministry, sometimes God brings healing to the issue. Other times He gives grace to bear the issue. Either way, He cares for His own and preserves them in faith, no matter the size of our difficulty. Jesus is big enough to fulfill all expectations.

A third lesson we can take from the account of the "feeding of the 5,000" that we see in John's mention of the boy in particular, is that Jesus uses

other people to do His work of blessing and healing others. channels, God will fill our channel so others' needs can be met. Real needs are all around us.

Jesus was gracious enough to let the boy see the rewards of his own contribution to the need at hand. Jesus' feeding of the five thousand is a gentle reminder to us that:

Though both the boy and what he had to offer were small compared to the need, God caused this "mustard seed" to grow into a huge answer to both prayer and practical need.

We also have a great example here of the value Jesus places on children, and their contributions toward His purposes and Kingdom. Children are not only the church of tomorrow; children are the church of today, often able to be used of God in ways that adults, in our sophistication, are not.

No matter a person's age, stature, training, education – or lack thereof – God can always use a willing person to bless others. The simplest of engagement can have an impact on many, many people.

God uses people to bless other people. God gives us something to give, even when we have little or nothing left in ourselves. If we're willing to be open

1) Jesus cares for the needs of people – and so should those who follow Him.

2) Nothing we face here on earth is too big for God; Jesus is big enough for any of our expectations,

3) Jesus uses other people...He wants to use us, even in our weakness...to bless others .

If we all started our day by praying, "God, as You well know, I have little to give; but I am available to You. Would you use me to bless someone today?" I wonder how God might show up in our lives and truly use us...even do miracles through us...to meet the needs of others...to be His hands and feet in others' lives.



VBS

June 5 - 9 from 9:00am - Noon

Registration for children 4 years old - 5th grade is available at the church or by scanning the QR code below.

On the first day, please bring a clean, brightly colored T-shirt to be screen-printed with our VBS logo and an offering to help support our Missions project (more details on the first day).

Huzzah! We are going to have a great time learning how to stand tall in today's battle for the truth!



The Prayer Revolution

By Burnam Reynolds

People have always prayed. It's part of the way God has constructed us, as Pastor Daryl has pointed out in a recent sermon series. We are made to address our God and hear from Him even when, as often in history, we have as humans prayed to the wrong deity. Many of the pre-Christian societies were convinced that they needed to do something quite extraordinary to get their god's attention and favor, such as the early Carthaginian practice of sacrificing their first-born son. Coupled with this was the persistent belief that their gods could only be approached at certain times and in certain places. The Greeks sought out oracles, the "mouths of the gods", such as the Oracle of Apollo high up on the rocky slopes of Mt. Parnassus near Delphi, or listened attentively to the wind rustling the leaves of a sacred beech tree at Dodona near the northwest coast of Greece, all in an attempt to hear from their gods.

Consequently, as befits an activity so perennial, there has been a vast amount of study on the phenomenon of prayer. People have wondered how, when, where, and why to pray, no doubt prompting Jesus to give us our model prayer in the Gospels (Matthew 6:5-15). He knew our need to know. But much of the modern thoughts on prayer have focused on the mechanics as well as the intention of our communications with God. There is one more element, so essential, that is often taken for granted: location. A change in perspective on where to pray is part of the Christian Revolution that swept the Mediterranean and eastwards in the centuries after Christ's resurrection.

The pagan world, and to some extent even the Jewish believers, felt that prayer was tied to a *locus sanctorum*, a "holy place", whether a shrine or even a temple. Going to this holy spot made the prayer even more effective. If one showed up at the right time with the right offering and uttered the right words, the communication would occur. But Christians, following on Acts

7:48, and 17:24, believed that we *became* the temple and could, even should, pray wherever we were. Peter Brown has called this the creation of a "portable temple". The curtain was torn at Jesus' crucifixion and we are freely permitted to address our Heavenly Father anytime and in any place.

We all know this. So, what does this quaint stroll through the musty beliefs and practices of the Ancient pre-Christian world have to say to us? After all, as we are constantly reminded, "That was then, this is now." An answer might lie in yet another adage: "Everything old is new again." This is apparent in our culture's struggles with the issue of prayer.

We live in a world that seeks to restrict the space in which we may pray, perhaps believing prayer can be stopped if the place of prayer is restricted. It has been sixty years since prayer has been removed from public schools, and a coach famously lost his job for kneeling at mid-field to pray. Recently, in Birmingham, England, a no prayer exclusion zone was set up near an abortion clinic resulting in some being arrested for praying there, even though they were praying *silently*! But while we should oppose such moves, we need not fear a lessening of our prayer life nor its power.

Jesus has equipped us to endure and to thrive spiritually, even while the non-Christian world seeks to confine us. We are truly portable temples, as Paul pointed out in I Corinthians 3:16 and again in 6:19. We can use the power of our own "temple prayer" to reclaim the public spaces that are rightfully Christ's. This is the fruit of the Christian prayer revolution and our great weapon. St. Patrick, walking to what he believed was certain death at the hands of the menacing high king of Ireland, prayed "Christ within me, Christ beside me" as he effected the first conversions of that pagan land. We must do likewise, for He is within and beside us still, regardless of location or restriction.

“Getting to Know You”

Cheryl & Gil Waterman

By Sue Adkins

Gil Waterman was born in New York but grew up in the Philippines as an MK. At the age of 11, his family moved to Wheaton, IL where his dad taught Greek and NT Bible at Wheaton Grad school. Gil graduated from Wheaton with a degree in physical education and worked on a farm in Iowa for a year before taking his first teaching job in Taiwan.

Cheryl was born in Pennsylvania, and at age 12 moved to New Zealand where her father taught in a bible college. Cheryl came back to the U.S. at age 16 to attend Philadelphia College of Bible and earned a degree in Bible and Christian Education and then went to Taiwan to teach. She earned a master's degree in education from Azusa Pacific while teaching in Taiwan.

Cheryl and Gil met in Taiwan in 1977 where they were both teaching on different parts of the island. Gil was at the Taipei campus of Morrison Academy, which is an international Christian school, and Cheryl was teaching at the other end of the island in Taitung. They met at a mission conference, and Gil proposed a little more than a month later! They were married in New Zealand in July of 1978, so this year will mark their 45th wedding anniversary! They then went back to Taiwan and both taught at Morrison for two more years. After 6 months in the U.S., they went to New Zealand for two years to help Cheryl's parents at the bible college. Their two oldest girls were born during that time.

After their time in New Zealand, Gil and Cheryl returned to Wheaton, Illinois where Gil worked construction with his brothers and ran the roofing side of the family company until he retired.

Cheryl had a cake business out of their home while their kids were young, worked as a substitute teacher for several years and has worked in higher education in academics and accreditation and licensing for the past 11 years.

Gil and Cheryl have 4 children: Angela and her husband Andrew and their two children, Isaiah, age 12 and Elisabeth, age 9, live in Plymouth, MN. Their daughter Carrie just moved to Wilmore last year and teaches in Jessamine County. Their daughter Melissa and her husband Greg both graduated from Asbury and live in Portage, MI with their 3 children: Ava, 9, Emma, 7 and Micah, 5. Their son Jonathan and his wife Sarah Beth both graduated from Asbury and live in Wilmore with their two sons, Cooper, 3 and Beckett, 1.

In December of 2021, after living for 37 years in Wheaton Gil and Cheryl moved to Wilmore to be closer to their son and his wife and in anticipation of bringing Cheryl's mom, Charlotte Mattocks, up from Georgia to live with them (more about Charlotte in the next “Getting to Know You” column!) They began attending WFMC in February of 2022.

Gil and Cheryl love spending time with family and friends and enjoy playing games, reading and walking. Cheryl enjoys photography and gardening and is learning to quilt! Gil loves sports and anything active and has been going to eastern KY regularly with the church teams to help with roofing and construction. They enjoy watching the grandkids here two days a week and really miss the ones who live in MN and MI. They are also currently teaching the 4's and 5's in CLC!

Cheryl accepted Christ at around age 5 and Gil did so when he was 8. They were both raised in Christian homes and in church families where their faith was challenged and strengthened as they grew. They've always had a heart for mission work and a desire to serve others and to raise their children to walk with the Lord, and we are happy to have them serving with us in our church family!



Music Ministries Update “Take Note”

A Word of Thanks...

...to all of the volunteers who have participated in music programs at WPMC throughout the past spring and fall. Each week, you sacrifice your time to be a part of this important ministry to our church. This season was especially sweet as we were able to gather and rehearse and make music again after nearly two years. Thank you for your enthusiastic return! We greatly appreciate your willingness to use your gifts as a sweet offering to the Lord and could not minister without you!

...to the wonderful congregation for your support of the music ministry at WPMC and for the vibrant singing that you continually offer on a weekly basis. You are the most important choir of the church, and we are blessed, thank you!

As you are relaxing and enjoying your “Summer Vacation” please keep in mind that beginning in September our music ensembles will once again be rehearsing on a weekly basis. Below is a general list of all ensembles that will be offered this coming Fall, please check future Plumblines for specific details regarding these groups:

Children’s Vocal and Instruments

- ⇒ Young Musicians (age 4 by October 1st)
- ⇒ Friendship Company (Kindergarten-1st Grade)
- ⇒ Heaven’s Harmony (Grades 2-5)
- ⇒ Chimes of Joy (Grades 2-5)

Youth and Adult Vocal Ensembles

- ⇒ Youth Choir (Grades 6-12)
- ⇒ Sanctuary Choir (Post-High School and above)

Youth and Adult Instrumental Ensembles

- ⇒ Tintinnabulation Youth Handbell Choir (Grades 6-12)
- ⇒ Beginner/Intermediate Adult Handbell Opportunities (Post-high school and above)
- ⇒ Blessings Intermediate/Advanced Adult Handbell Choir (Post-high school and above)
- ⇒ Silver Bells Handbell Choir (Senior Adult)



Do you play a musical instrument or enjoy singing? If so, we would love to have you minister with us by joining one of our music teams for morning worship, or by playing your instrument/singing a solo for music ministry! For more information regarding ensembles, as well as Sunday morning and evening music ministries, small groups, and instrumental opportunities, please contact Mark Schell or Rose Evans. We want to hear from you!

Library News

New Children's Books (Loan Period: 3 Weeks)

- ◆ Wild & Wacky Totally True Bible Stories: All About Courage
- ◆ The Chicago Adventure (Sugar Creek Gang)
- ◆ A Children's Book About Teasing
- ◆ A Children's Book About Being Selfish
- ◆ A Children's Book About Disobeying
- ◆ Noah's 2-by-2 Adventures

New Adult Books (Loan Period: 3 Weeks)

- ◆ Living Finding Your Bearings
- ◆ It Takes More Than Love
- ◆ Stars for the Balili Tree: the Story of Free Methodist Missions
- ◆ The Uniquet Bones
- ◆ A Trail of Ink
- ◆ Unhallowed Ground
- ◆ The Tainted Coin



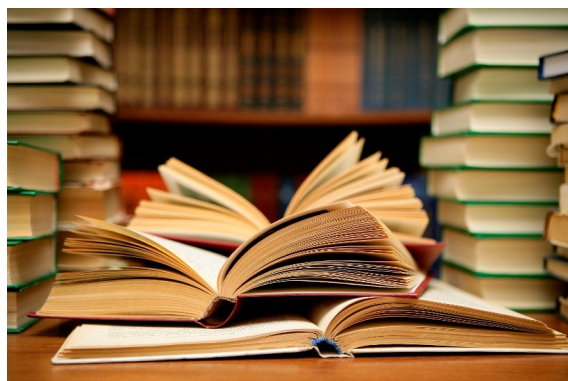
New DVDs (Loan Period: 2 Weeks)

- ◆ Sarah Plain and Tall: Winter's End
- ◆ Breaking the Silence: My Amish Story
- ◆ Unplanned: What She Saw Change Everything
- ◆ Special Homecoming Moments with Bill & Gloria Gaither
- ◆ The Best of Anthony Burger

Book Reviews

DeShazer: Greatest Story of the Greatest Generation by Todd Cook (son of Dean & Ruth Cook)

The book is about Corporal Jacob "Jake" DeShazer who served 4 years as a POW in several Japanese prison camps. After reading the Bible he accepted Jesus and later met and forgave Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, the leader of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The two men met and Fuchida became a Christian. This is a book you do not want to stop reading until the very end.



Please Renew Items Promptly

If you need to renew any items, please check with the librarian, Bonnie Koteskey, at (859) 858-3436, or leave a note on the library bulletin board. It is important to return the materials when they are due so that others can check them out.

Primetimers



Bears hibernate in the winter, and the Prime Timers hibernate in the summer. Our next monthly noon luncheon will be a potluck picnic at Highbridge Pavilion on Thursday, September 8th.



BIRTHDAYS / ANNIVERSARIES

June Birthdays and Anniversaries

- 1 Colleen Weaver, *Wayne & Joan Johnson, Charlie & Kaye Payne*
- 2 Joanna Crabtree, Larkin Dietrich
- 3 June Lintemuth, David Van Horn, Eric Walsh, *Jim & Joan Lee, Burnam & Machel Reynolds*
- 4 Mia Campbell, Joan Lee
- 6 Wes Eisemann
- 7 Jim Lee, Lyn Neyman, *Del & Lyn Searls*
- 8 Nathan Diddle, *Sam & Pat Gilmore*
- 9 Amy Kinnell, Eden Watts, *Paul & Sue Hamann, Dexter & Dickie Lee Porter*
- 10 Chloee Adams, Mark Schell, *David & Carol Coulliette, Kevin & Martha Ezell, Colin & Jamie McGlothlin*
- 11 Bob Erny, Joy Ireland, Bonnie Lashbrook, Emma Padgett, Wally Underwood, Colin Winter, *Mark & Carol Killam*
- 12 Kenny Isaac Proctor IV, *Bruce & Laura Branan, Don & Devon Roxberry*
- 14 Carol Iddings, Violet Madill
- 15 Beth Boisvert, Art Brown, Arvid Metcalf, Elizabeth Wooster, Eileen Wright
- 16 Amy Cannon, Jake Dunn, Nellie Kester, *Joe & Virginia Valentino*
- 17 Kris & Merianne Dietrich
- 18 Lily Kate Atkinson, Violet Atkinson, Burnam Reynolds, *Don & Patti Butterworth*
- 19 James Demaray, *Ed & Sharon Bryson, Michael & Carole Dickie, Raj Mariyanandam & Hepziba Arputharaj, Lee & Noel Taylor*
- 20 David McPeake, Jeremy Wheelock, Skip & Darlene Elliott
- 21 John Oswalt, *Joe & Barb Crouse, Timothy & Elizabeth Wooster*
- 22 Ron & Bonnie Koteskey
- 23 Paul Kellogg, Ben Shafer, *Ralph & Nellie Kester*
- 24 Jan Coleman, Rose Evans
- 25 Paul & Miriam Langford
- 27 Sharon Bryson, Royce & Susie Bourne
- 28 Joanna Mbela
- 29 Amanda Bailey, *Thad & Ruth Gouge, Curt & Timberly Kidwell*
- 30 Sam & Rachel Powdrill, Brent & Colleen Weaver

July Birthdays and Anniversaries

- 11 Chase Bricken
- 2 Lane Stidom
- 3 Bill Descoteaux, *Jeremy & Beth Wheelock*
- 4 Tony Headley, Bob Thurman
- 5 Cathi Blankenship, Caelan Dietrich, *Ricardo & Beth Gomez, Ben & Nichole Shafer*
- 6 Ethan & Charlotte Adams, Ben & Renee Riffell
- 7 Wesley Cannon, Lydia Evans, *Curt & Pat Caldwell*
- 8 Bob Cassidy, Emily Fitch, Don Koehn, Dorothy Thompson
- 9 Evie Barnard, Jody Brock, LeAnn Roberge
- 10 Dale Hale
- 11 Carole Dickie, *Scott & Eileen Wright*
- 12 Dick Crane
- 13 Dalton Cannon, Shannon Gouge, Caroline Timmerman, *Gerry & Judy Graham*
- 14 Brian Bowers, Letha Jones, Rick Maynard, *Curtis & Arlene Allen, Joel & Genia Schumacher*
- 15 John & Marilyn Swaim, Gil & Cheryl Waterman
- 16 Susan Folsom, Micah Foster, Katy Zweifel
- 17 Katie Beth Gorton, Kennedy Roberge, *Mark & Rose Evans, Bob & Faye Neal*
- 18 Machel Reynolds, Don Zent, *Bob & Teresa Cassidy, Doug & Carol McGlothlin, Golf & Bethany Tonglamun*
- 19 Ariel Miller, Emily Walsh, Andy & Hannah Miller
- 20 Caitlin Gothay, Warren & Marguerite Brude, Timothy & Joyce Thomas
- 21 Skip Elliott, Priscilla Probst, Gretchen Stidom
- 24 Kristi McConnell
- 25 Ryan Padgett, Randy Richardson
- 26 Don Sweigard, Sadie Upton, James Walsh
- 27 Will Montoya
- 28 Major & Missy Upton, Tyler & Katy Zweifel
- 29 Gerry Graham, Vera Steury
- 30 Cathy Thompson, Eleanor Tonglamun, Parker Weinberger, Stan Wiggam, *Earle & Dottie Bowen*
- 31 Joshua Mbela, Keith & Jenny Madill

Bible Quizzing Update

We recently had our April quiz meet at Bedford, IN. The team results are as follows:

- Mixed Rookie (First Year Quizzing) Division: 1st, and 3rd
- Young Teen Veteran (7th-9th graders who have quizzed for a year) Division: 2nd, and 3rd
- Senior Teen Veteran (9th-12th graders who have quizzed for a year) Division: 1st

We also had some quizzers rank individually, as well:

- Mixed Rookie (First Year Quizzing) B Division: 1st, and 3rd
- Mixed Rookie (First Year Quizzing) A Division: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd
- Senior Teen Veteran (9th-12th graders who have quizzed for a year) Division: 1st

We are quickly approaching the last quiz meet of the year and Bible Quiz Finals, and we've had a great year. Some blessings include:

- All 27 teens, including 11 first year quizzers, made it all the way through all of 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, Titus, and Matthew 1-13.
- In March, 7 other teens joined us on our trip to Holland, Ohio and competed in the Newcomer Division, for 5th graders and middle and high schoolers who missed the beginning of the year. They formed 3 teams and took 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in their division.
- We have 9 Wilmore teams signed up to compete at Bible Quiz Finals at Greenville University the last week of June. This is the largest group we have taken to Quiz Finals in the past six years.
- These teens have awesome prayer partners who have stepped up to pray for and encourage quizzers who are pursuing God and His word. Thank you for all the time and energy you have invested in them.
- Because of how large our team is, we have needed to recruit some parents to drive the church vans to quiz meets, as well as train a couple of new volunteers for practices and meets. Thank you to all the people helped out!

Please pray for:

- Continued safety as we travel to one more monthly meet at West Morris Street in Indianapolis, Indiana in May and Bible Quiz Finals In June.
- Perseverance and focus for the quizzers. We are in the home stretch of the season, and these quizzers have worked hard on learning God's word. Pray that, as the season reaches its climax, the quizzers would not lose their focus and their desire to study.
- As always, that the words that these quizzers are studying will continue to encourage them and transform their lives.

Thank you to everyone who has supported the quiz team this season. Because of you, these teens get to have fun learning God's word, travel to different places, and meet other quizzers from across the nation!



Prison Ministry

On Sunday evening, April 23, 2023, we had the privilege of entering into the presence of the Lord in worship with ten inmates at the Jessamine County Detention Center. The theme of the service was “David’s Fitness Goal.” The key verse for the evening was:

“Instead, train yourself to be godly. Physical training is good, but training for godliness is much better, promising benefits in this life and the life to come.”
~ 1 Timothy 4:7b-8

Craig Saunders shared from the story of David and Goliath (1 Samuel 17) and spoke about biblical manhood. In a world where physical strength, toughness, and pride is the cultural norm defining manhood, David’s life reminds us that God defines manhood differently – he is interested in the interior, the heart. Since David was described as a *man after God’s own heart*, the central focus of his life was living in obedience to God. In David’s fight with Goliath, his concern was the arrogance of Goliath who thought he could *defy the armies of the living God* and sacrilegiously dishonor God. It was David’s zeal for God that gave him the courage to trust God and rely on his power and presence to defeat Goliath. No matter what “Goliath(s)” we face in life – any obstacle that prevents us from having a close relationship with God or overcoming evil in our lives, with a heart of humility, trust, and dedication to God, we can have victory. Biblical manhood is not about physical strength, but about living a holy, God-honoring life – in other words, daily gaining spiritual strength.

After the devotional, Charlie led us in celebrating the Lord’s Supper together. He shared about his own “Goliath” and how God provided him with his grace, mercy, and future hope. Ted handed out envelopes with stamps on them, so the inmates could write to their family members, wives, girlfriends, or others who are important in their life. We handed out candy for them to enjoy, and



Daily Bread devotionals and Bibles that they could take back to their cells. One inmate asked Ted to pray with him over the “goliaths” he was struggling with in his own life.

The Lord’s presence was certainly among us. We had a wonderful time with these ten men, and pray that the Lord will lead them to himself through his prevenient grace. Even while in jail, we pray these men will experience freedom in Christ. With Christ, the chains binding their hearts can be broken.

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday evening prayer meeting continues through the summer! Call it an old-fashioned vestige of the past if you like, but through the years, it’s proven to be a necessary component of healthy church life and spiritual power. Come and pray each Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., B200/201.



Andrea Tinsley Missionary Update

Over the long holiday weekend of Labor Day here in Buenos Aires, April 28-May 1, the Harbor church where I serve, went on a weekend retreat together. Those of you who know me will know that retreats are very important to me. To arrive in our final destination, it was much like a trip to Eagle Ridge. Packing all the things we might need such as food, supplies, bottled drinking water, taking a train north to the small town of Tigre on the Paraná Delta. From there, taking a public boat, then, because the water level was low, taking a 2nd much smaller flat bottom boat with all the food and supplies for 24 people to our final destination. So maybe not exactly like traveling down to Eagle Ridge, but close!



Our theme for the weekend was “Mas Profundo y Mas Alla” meaning deeper and further. Each morning, we focused on how the Spiritual disciplines take us deeper in our walk with Jesus. The afternoon sessions focused on our vision and mission of being a house church network in Buenos Aires, with the vision to go further, praying for a house church in each community across the 78 mi² city of Buenos Aires. Of the 24 participants, there were three families, one married couple, eight young adults, three older women, and me. And we represented 7 nationalities: Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina, Japan, Venezuela, and the USA.

Like all retreats there were good moments and moments of frustration...or as Pastor Dwight would say, opportunities for a solution. We were without electricity and running water, on and off through the weekend. We also learned to cook together for a crowd cross-culturally. I learned that fruit salad can mean different things to different people.

Some of the good moments were watching the children run and play in open spaces and being captivated by the moving water of the river. Our sister, Atsuko from Japan, led us in “taiso” (stretching/exercise routine) each morning. On Sunday night, a group of young adults taught me how to make arepas con pollo, bread made from cornmeal filled with roasted chicken. Later, we spent time laughing and in conversation as we washed dishes in the glow of our cellphone flashlights, with water we boiled on a camp stove. Another good moment was on Monday morning, when thanks to your many prayers for me over the last year and a half, I shared my first lesson/message in Spanish. I did need a little help with a few words, but I didn’t need a translator. I am fairly certain my grammar did not have a passing grade, but people engaged with me, helping me along, and participating in the teaching on “Gratitude”.



Jesus is just so good! Truly, His loving kindness is overwhelming. Thank you for praying for me, for supporting me here in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Andrea Tinsley, FMWM Missionary to Argentina

Overseas Fellowship

The Overseas Fellowship exists to expand interest, understanding, and exposure to missions and life in foreign countries. It also seeks to encourage those with a common interest in missions and overseas careers. Though the focus is on missions, any type of overseas experience (education, business, or periods of military service) contributes to our discussions on culture and promoting the Gospel to the world.

A team of experienced missionaries leads the fellowship which meets three times a year with a dinner and program. Topics include reports from active or retired missionaries, experiences in international culture, and lively table discussions on different aspects of overseas life.

The next meeting of the Overseas Fellowship will be in September of this year. Everyone is welcome as we provide fellowship for the curious as well as the "old-timers" in our church family.

Eastern KY Flood Relief

Did you know that the floods last year in Eastern KY have not been fully cleaned up? If you would like to assist this recovery effort, WPMC is leading two Saturday trips to the region on June 17. Please contact Keith Madill (kjadill5@gmail.com) with any questions.



VBS: June 5-9
Kids Camp: June 12-15
Family Camp: June 15-18
Teen Camp: June 19-24
Quiz Nationals: June 26-30

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the Word of God,
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the grace of Jesus,
and the power of the Holy Spirit.
We will be Christ's presence
in our world.



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Assurance
Baby Bottle
BLESSINGS



Be a blessing to women, girls, and their babies by picking up a bottle from the stack of crates next to the exit doors in the lobby. Fill the bottle with spare change, and return it on Father's Day, June 18.

Participating online is also an easy option. Visit babybottleblessings.org