



HERE I STAND

Do You Know Who Jesus Is?

By Pastor Bud

This month, all around the world, people will celebrate the birth of Jesus. From country to country, traditions are different, but the story is the same. A poor couple traveling from Galilee went down to Judea, to Bethlehem, to register for the census, which Caesar Augustus ordered. While in Bethlehem, Mary gave birth to her firstborn son, whom she wrapped in cloths and laid him in a manger because a guest room was unavailable.

The story continues, and this is where things get strange. One would not expect that the birth of a child to a poor couple from a small town in Galilee would warrant any attention. But, the birth of most kings did not deserve the attention this baby received.

- Angels announced to shepherds the birth of this baby.
- After seeing the baby, Simeon proclaimed that he could die in peace.
- Anna gave thanks to God for the birth of this child.
- A star, which Scripture describes as *his* (the baby's), appeared the very night of his birth.
- Upon seeing the baby's star, Magi from a foreign nation traveled for more than a year to worship and give gifts to the child.

All this attention given to one baby leaves us asking, "Who is this baby?" Of course, our quick answer is, "I know the baby is Jesus." If Jesus is your answer, your days in Sunday school have served you well. But there is more to the identity of this baby than names or titles. The writer of Hebrews goes a little deeper than a name. He says that:

God, after He spoke long ago to the fathers in the prophets in many portions and in many ways, in these last days has spoken to us in His Son, whom He appointed heir of all things, through whom also He made the world. And He is the radiance of His glory and the exact representation of His nature, and upholds all things by the word

of His power. When He had made purification of sins, He sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high (Heb. 1:1-3).

In verses 1-2a, the writer of Hebrews represents prophetic history leading to the birth of Jesus. He then provides us with six vivid descriptions of Jesus, the Son of God. These are causes for much more than oohs and ahs.

1. **He is the heir of all things.** An heir is the primary inheritor of his Father's estate. But, his inheritance is limited by the position and possessions of His Father. This baby's inheritance had no limits. His Father had promised him the nations and the very ends of the earth as his inheritance (Ps. 2:8).
2. **He is the creator of the world.** The word, translated as "world" in the NASB, is not the usual word *cosmos*, as one might expect. Instead, the writer opts for the more extensive word *aiōn*. This word indicates that God's Son did not just create the material world (Jn. 1:3; Col. 1:16); He made the ages and time from eternity. Maybe this is why Isaiah refers to the child as the Father of Eternity (Isa. 9:6).
3. **He is the radiance of God's glory.** *Radiance* is the quality of sending out rays of light, shining, or brilliance. Even as a baby, Jesus perfectly radiated the glory of God (Jn. 1:14, 18). As the sun cannot be separated from and is never without its brightness, the Son can never be separated from nor is ever without His Father's glory. But this glory was masked by his humanity. On one particular occasion, He pulled back the mask a bit and allowed Peter, James, and John to glimpse that brilliant glory (Mt. 17:1-8).
4. **He is the exact representation of God's nature.** Why can the Son never be without the glory of the Father? Because He and the Father share the same nature.

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PAGE 2: YOU AND YOUR GLOBAL WORKERS Twosomes Partnering with God around the World

This monthly PAGE 2 column reminds us that a partnership takes two. We should all be active, on-going SENDERS partnering with the SENT.

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Would Jesus Eat Frybread?

By Tim and Debbie Bryce

We are involved in a campus ministry with Native American students at Montana State University here in Bozeman, MT. Ministry has been different this year, characterized by little continuity because of Covid. Essentially, most of the students are new to the "Nations" ministry because there was so little contact with those who have now finished their studies. But it has been a good semester, for sure, in developing friendships and sharing Jesus in this unique place.

In early November we visited our two daughters with their families, each having 3 kids, and all involved in local churches in Whatcom County. (Our son and his family with 5 kids is involved in a local church here.) Then we flew from Seattle to Oklahoma to join 21 MSU attendees for the "Would Jesus Eat Frybread?" Conference. (See photo below.) This

gathering included diverse tribal affiliations represented including some from Hawaii and Alaska. The keynote speaker was Terry Wildman who does a masterful job of rendering the New Testament into a storytelling motif characteristic of Native Americans. He saturated his presentations with the gospel, doing it from the perspective of how the confusion of the past Christian/Native American interactions jaded the good news of the gospel. There were discussion groups, small group interactions and spontaneous discussions during the 4 days of the conference that brought clarity to the gospel, helping these young Native students to consider being followers of Jesus. The conference gave us a big boost. Please pray for the students who heard the gospel to respond by faith.

Tim has recovered from the complications he experienced with the pacemaker he had installed on July 29th. The lead that went into the ventricle perforated the heart wall and made it crazy for several days to get things in order. For those of you who followed this saga, thank you for your prayers.



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African TESOL Teachers

By K.D.*

We're thankful for the opportunity to hold a TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) training for teachers at the Oasis Center in November. It was a week-long training modified/designed in particular for African teachers and led by a trained teacher from another organization. Even though there wasn't the consistent attendance that we had hoped for, it was still a blessing to everyone who attended, and we're hopeful that this will lay a foundation for continuing to improve the teaching and courses that are offered. Ultimately we hope that the students are blessed with better instruction and with acquiring a better understanding of English, and that as a result they may better understand and discuss the chronological stories from Scripture that are the basis of the upper-level classes.

Please continue to pray for the students and the Lord's work in their hearts.

Snakes, the Unglamorous, and... Gratitude

By C. & A. H.*

"I killed a snake in the house last night," C's good morning greeting came just seconds before I (A.) swung open the back door and saw the black body coiled on our stoop.

"I didn't want to tell you, but I figured you would want to know." My intense dislike of snakes and the fact that Bella sleeps on a mat on the floor just a few meters away sent a shiver through me as I contemplated how much our life has changed in the last few months. From my vantage point staring out the back door, I can see the two holes where our grey water runs freely back into the earth. I can see the garbage pile where our neighbors burn their garbage every morning, and the thick underbrush where C. recently spotted a three-foot-long iguana rambling around. Some things about life in the village were just as we expected, while other aspects have rather abruptly reintroduced

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It was such a blessing at our moving party to see how many relationships we'd had the opportunity to invest in within a relatively short time.

The word for *nature* refers to something as it truly is, its being, substance, or essential nature. Paul tells us that He is the image of the invisible God (Col. 1:15). He also teaches that all the fullness of Deity dwells in Him, in bodily form (Col. 2:9). Later, the Son claimed to be God. “*I and the Father are one*” (Jn. 10:30), and “*He who has seen Me has seen the Father*” (Jn. 14:9).

5. **He is the sustainer of all things.** Paul, speaking about Jesus, says, “*He is before all things, and in Him, all things hold together*” (Col. 1:17). The baby in the manger who needed to be protected, sheltered, carried, fed, changed, even burped, is the same God who since the beginning created and sustains the delicate balance to support the very lives of those who were, in His early years, supporting Him.

6. **He is a substitute and savior.** This baby in the manger would one day make purification of sins. He is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world (Jn. 1:29). He died for sins so that He might bring us to God (1 Pet. 3:18). His death makes possible our

death to sin and life of righteousness (1 Pet. 2:24).

I love how the old hymn, *A Great and Mighty Wonder*, describes Jesus.

A great and mighty wonder
Our Christmas festal brings:
On earth, a lowly infant,
Behold the King of Kings!

The Word is made incarnate,
Descending from on high:
And cherubim sing anthems
To shepherds from the sky.

Since all He comes to ransom,
By all be He adored:
The Infant born in Bethlehem,
The Savior and the Lord!

And if you know who Jesus is, then you have reason to celebrate!

For His glory alone,
Pastor Bud

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us to our old friend, culture shock.

We are living in a seemingly very conservative, 100% majority faith area. The first sermon after we arrived — considerably broadcast for our local worship center — was on the topic of infidels.

One day Bella, running wild as she does, haphazardly ran into a stranger’s house. I followed her in, apologizing and greeting as I went. Inside sat a woman who covers fully (with only a tiny slit for her eyes), along with her husband and a toddler. They laughed and accepted my apologies, straight away offering Bella toys and attention (you can see why Bella does this, right?). As I sat and chatted with them, the woman confessed she had seen us move in and was sure I would think she is a terrorist so did not want to approach me. I assured her I was very grateful for our kind neighbors and we frequently chat in the evenings now.

The local language is a fascinating blur of sounds that we have started trying to decipher. No one here is impressed that we speak Indonesian, they simply demand to know when we will be able to speak Mandar, the local language, or stubbornly use only Mandar as we stare blankly back at them.

Thanks to the fact that we already ate pretty simply, our eating habits haven’t changed too much but I found my first attempts to make yogurt with UHT milk much too similar to Elmer’s glue to actually enjoy (fortunately Bella and Lilly don’t share my reservations). And now as I write this we are experiencing a black out. Without electricity we cannot pump water into our house so one of us will have to walk to the local well if we want to wash the dishes piled in our sink.

Life has changed, and our perspective continues to change with it. As we simplify our living style we actually grow more grateful for what we do have. As we experience the sometimes shocking generosity of those around us we are challenged to live more generously and share more freely the resources that we have been blessed with.

Please keep lifting us up. We have no desire to either complain or look tough — we’ve had our fair share of unspiritual, unglamorous moments in this transition, but we are here and adjusting and strangely enough, grateful.

How to pray:

- Praise — one of our neighboring families is so gentle and kind. They have helped us fix our car,

explained how to kill snakes, and their kids all humor Bella’s two-year-old antics with grace.

- Health — one of us always seems to have had a fever in the last six weeks. The girls’ sleep has not done well with all the sickness and we would appreciate prayers for health and sleep.
- Praise — our house seems to be such a gem. We are on the edge of the village so we have a bit more peace than those smack dab in the middle, but we are still connected to things.
- Praise and prayer — we have some new friends and language helpers. Please pray that we would navigate these relationships well and continue to develop new ones. Trust takes a long time, and there is a part of us that is weary of investing in new relationships.
- Visa — long story, our visa got rejected but we are trying again! We are here now on a temporary visa. Pray that at the right time we are able to get a long-term visa.

We miss you all! We hope you also are finding reasons to be grateful this fall season. We love your emails and also love hearing how you are doing. Thanks again for walking with us.



Housewarming party in the village.



The girls playing at our neighbors’ house.



C. introducing Lilly to neighbors in the village.

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Trustee-Sponsored MPR Renovation Projects

By Todd Neumann,
Renovation Liaison, Board of Trustees

Good progress has been made in completing the north wall...but we continue to fight delays in putting together the final three pieces: carpet, lights, and sound panel reupholstery.

- After several delays, the **carpet** is finally on order. Yay! The last delay dealt with a problem with carpet backing; we're now using a backing that does a better job at channeling water vapor to the surface. Manufacturing and shipping are expected to take a couple of months. Installation timing will be dependent on putting in new ceiling lights and reupholstering the sound panels.
 - The trustees have worked through multiple options for **LED ceiling lights** and ways to protect them against basketballs, soccer balls, etc. A decision was made to go with a retrofit kit where the guts of our existing fixtures are replaced with LED light strips and their drivers and control systems that are necessary to make it all work. The fixtures will be protected with custom-made white wire guards. We are waiting on information from the lighting distributor/manufacturer and then our contractor can provide a comprehensive bid. Once ordered, the retrofit kits and guards will require a couple of months for assembly and shipping, and can then be installed with no further delay.
 - Hanging on the east, south, and west walls of the MPR are two levels of **sound panels** in dire need of reupholstery. We have the fabric and fabric underlayment on hand. The logistics to safely access and reupholster these panels is currently under research by the trustees.
- In summary, despite all the potential issues, best case scenarios indicate completion of the MPR remodel projects by the end of March 2023.

Below: The completed MPR north wall



A Few Scenes from Trunk or Treat 2022



A Long-Game Strategy on Campus

By Nate Kowallis

Campus Ministry is something I've valued for a long time, but it's been a complex relationship. As a middle schooler, I attended a "huddle" hosted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) once a month during my lunch hour. A couple of other awkward Christians and I sat and listened to a stranger talk about his faith, but we were Christians and believed that was a faithful thing to do. As a high schooler, I avoided the Christian clubs for a couple of years because my older brother was in leadership, and I knew what he was like at home. [I wish I understood progressive sanctification a little better and had more compassion toward him]. As an upperclassman, my friends entered into leadership in some of those clubs. I refrained from all responsibility, but participated in the gatherings with some spiritual pride, feeling above my less disciplined or even spiritually ignorant peers. Sure, a part of me wanted to see people enter the faith, but another part of me judgmentally wondered, "If you're not a Christian, why are you *here*?"

A couple of years later my mentor invited me to go on campus with him—back to the middle school I attended. I became the stranger talking about my faith among an awkwardly reclusive pool of Christians seeking shelter in their secular environment. Oddly enough, I still felt that fear, and I sympathized with them. I could feel my soul collapsing under the weight of profanities and injustices, and I wrestled with the desire to be liked by a bunch of kids. After all, if they didn't like *me*, why would they like my message?

I don't know exactly how it changed, but over another couple of years, the Lord softened my heart and moved me outside of myself. That crushing weight of spiritual darkness began to stir up compassion in me: these kids are just plain lost, and the evidence of that is ubiquitous. I invited my students into my own challenge of reimagining FCA to be less of an on-campus sanctuary and more of a tool for engagement. We created a cycle alternating

between large games and classroom talks, and since I couldn't share without first being asked, I encouraged my students in the youth group to create a series of teachings they'd want me to have on campus, and then ask me (#strategy).

Since moving to Seattle, I've made it a point to be on campus, and I learned quickly that our schools are so much darker than my North County San Diego schools. There's good reason why our youth don't want to be known as Christians at school—they're just trying to get by without drawing too much negative attention from a very vocally aggressive mob. And, the mob has undeserved power over the adults who are supposed to be supervising them. Thus, Christians feel even more alone and vulnerable, and they become the "enemy" should their ethics—grounded in culturally unfavorable holiness—be found out.

All of this is overwhelming, and Luke and I are regularly worn out after serving for only a few hours per week. Our hearts break for the community, those who guide them, and our brothers and sisters in their midst. But, I'm grateful for not going at it alone, and I'm even more grateful for you who are in the darkness day in and day out. I'm hopeful that our presence is an encouragement to our students, and I trust that the Lord will use us to draw people to Him.

For the time-being, the strategy is to build rapport. We want the staff and students to know who we are and Whom we represent, and we hope to be uplifting to those we encounter. Through games and a casual presence, we jovially challenge kids in their words and ask pointed questions about their beliefs. We want to expose poor thinking and offer credible answers from a biblical background, and show that right relationship with God is good and healthy. It's a long-game strategy, and we don't see much fruit of our labors, but we remain hopeful that being *in* "the world" is profitable towards redeeming the lost *from* the world.

Milestones

Marriage

Congratulations to **Heather McBreen and Alexander Smout**. They were married at BPC on October 24, 2022.

Anniversary

Linda and Dave Huck will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on January 6.

Doctorate Received

Pastor Bud Diener, Th.D., received his Doctorate in Theology on November 21, 2022, from Columbia Seminary. We will celebrate Pastor Bud's accomplishment with an all-church reception to be announced in the church bulletin. Please note: He still wants just to be called Pastor Bud. He is so grateful for the prayers and encouragement he has received over the years from this church family, his family and friends and especially his wife, Teresa, who proofread more than one thousand pages over the course of his doctoral studies.

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Calendar Events

SUNDAY REGULAR SCHEDULE

December 4, 11, 18, 25

9:00A Adult Sunday School

10:30A KIDS Church

10:30A Worship in Person and Live Stream

Friday, December 2

Winter Worship Night w/Citizens

6:00P Dinner

7:15P Concert

Sunday, December 4

2nd Sunday in Advent
Communion

Monday, December 5

7:00P GriefShare

Wednesday December 7

6:30P Kids Talent Zone,

Youth Group,

Adult Bible Study

Saturday, December 10

1:00P Messiah Sing Along

Sunday, December 11

3rd Sunday in Advent

Monday, December 12

11:00A Ladies Fellowship Circle

Tuesday, December 13

9:30A MOMLife

Wednesday, December 14

6:30P Youth Group

Thursday, December 15

Press Articles Due

Sunday, December 18

4th Sunday in Advent

Friday, December 23

Church Office Closed

Saturday, December 24

7:00P Christmas Eve Service

Sunday, December 25

10:30A Christmas Day

Worship in the MPR

Tending the Flock

Thank You, Seasoned Saints

By John Siedenburg, Elder

Part 1 – “Do Not Forget”

If you are like me, it's easy to forget things. “Short-term memory is the first thing to go,” as they say. So, I constantly make use of calendars, checklists and typed notes so that I meet my short-term, everyday commitments at church, home and work.

But long-term memory in our spiritual walk is also important so that we do not lose our compass or trajectory in the everyday business of life. I noticed this last year in reading through the Bible how many times we are admonished to remember to do this or not to forget to do that. Certain special occasions were so important that they were highlighted by changing a term of reference, abstaining from certain practices, triggering a new celebration, memorializing an event or setting someone apart. Some specific examples from the Old Testament and New Testament include:

- **Name changes.** *No longer shall your name be called Abram, but your name shall be Abraham; for I have made you the father of a multitude of nations* (Gen. 17:5). See also Sarai to Sarah (Gen. 17:15); Simon to Peter (Mark 3:16); etc.
- **Special vows.** *When a man or woman makes a special vow, the vow of a Nazirite, to dedicate himself to the Lord, he shall abstain from wine and strong drink; he shall drink no vinegar, whether made from wine or strong drink; nor shall he drink any grape juice nor eat fresh or dried grapes. All the days of his separation he shall not eat anything that is produced by the grapevine, from the seeds even to the skin* (Num. 6:2b-4).
- **Annual celebrations.** *Observe the month of Abib and celebrate the Passover to the Lord your God, for in the month of Abib the Lord your God brought you out of Egypt by night. You shall sacrifice the Passover to the Lord your God from the flock and the herd, in the place where the Lord chooses to establish His name* (Deut. 16:1-2). See Feasts of Unleavened Bread (Passover), of Weeks, and of Booths (Deut. 16:1-17).
- **Memorials.** *Let this be a sign among you, so that when your children ask later, saying, ‘What do these stones mean to you?’ then you shall say to them, ‘Because the waters of the Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord; when it crossed the Jordan, the waters of the Jordan were cut off.’ So these stones shall become a memorial to the sons of Israel forever* (Josh. 4:6-7).

- **Communion.** *And when He had taken some bread and given thanks, He broke it and gave it to them, saying, “This is My body which is given for you; do this in remembrance of Me.” And in the same way He took the cup after they had eaten, saying, “This cup which is poured out for you is the new covenant in My blood* (Luke 22:19-20).
- **Baptism.** Paul said, *John baptized with the baptism of repentance, telling the people to believe in Him who was coming after him, that is, in Jesus.” When they heard this, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus* (Acts 19:4-5).

These ancient memorials along with numerous other admonitions from Scripture were set in place to remind ongoing generations of the Lord's faithful work throughout time and to encourage them to follow faithfully after the Lord. And these ancient reminders have continued to accomplish their intended impact as believers down through the centuries have encouraged other believers to live according to the Word of God.

Of course, remembering what the Bible has to say (*knowledge*) is vitally important, but so is doing something with what you know (*action*): *But one who looks intently at the perfect law, the law of liberty, and abides by it, not having become a forgetful hearer but an effectual doer, this man will be blessed in what he does* (James 1:25).

Part 2 – Passing the Baton

Having hit a significant milestone birthday this last December and, realizing that I am likely in the third or fourth quarter of this life, has caused me to do a bit more reflecting/remembering than I otherwise do. All of my church life has taken place here at Boulevard Park Church over the last 50 years. During that time, I have been eternally impacted, either directly or indirectly, by many of you as well the saints that have already gone before us to be with the Lord. Thank you! As the cadence of BPC memorial services has quickened during that time, it is interesting to see as a frequent attendee how perhaps 85 years of life is summarized into just as many minutes.

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Fire Evacuation Plan

By Donna Lightfoot, for the Trustees

Most of us don't enter a building with the thought uppermost in our minds as to the best exit in case of fire. Some of us may think seriously about possible exits while in a restaurant or doctor's office. Anyone who has flown may well remember the flight attendant telling us that our row's nearest exit might be the one that is behind us.

Your Trustees are very concerned for the safety of each person who may be present in the church at a time when a fire may occur. Our main issue is how to effect a quick, quiet, and efficient exit safely. Your greatest help in this endeavor is for each person to become familiar with all exit routes from the various rooms each may visit.

The Trustees would like to suggest it would be beneficent, if not outright helpful, for each of us to be a little daring. We could, each and every one of us, research all the various exits and exit routes from

any and every room we may from time to time occupy, and then occasionally exit the church taking a different route. (It probably won't harm any of us to go a few extra steps now and then – especially if we are already trying to count our steps.) Practicing this could be helpful if one has physical limitations or should you ever need to show visitors to the appropriate exit.

We, the Trustees, do not recommend trying to use the elevator in an emergency, since it can operate quite slowly or even refuse to work at all.

NOTE: The Trustees are now engaged in creating a fire evacuation plan for all events in the church, and in producing new exit route maps for each room. Stay tuned to future editions of the Press for additional details.

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I am truly humbled by the examples set: the saints here *know and remember the Word* which is evidenced by their *actions*. Although God made each one of these believers uniquely, yet in His image, I have picked up on some common themes that both characterize them and inspire me: they (1) study, understand and memorize Scripture which serves as their compass, (2) discover and then use their varied giftings, and (3) love both the Lord and others.

Like Paul, these saints can say, *"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race,*

I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day—and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing" (2 Timothy 4:7-8).

There are several places where we see the passing of the baton in Scripture, from Moses to Joshua, Elijah to Elisha, Jesus to the 12 apostles and Paul to Timothy. And it's definitely in view here at Boulevard Park. Thank you, saints, for passing the baton to me. Baton received!

Celebrations!

December Birthdays

- 5 Randy Sneesby
- 6 Jo Ann Peterson
- 8 Micah Harder
- 9 Bill Roenicke
- 11 George Brown
Sharon Nickells
Carmel Walder
- 12 Miesha Hartley
Susie Hudson
- 13 Julia Barton
Roma Erdahl
Terry Mudie
- 17 Robin Sheppard
- 18 Les Bear
La Ruth Christiansen
- 21 Roger Cox
Bennett Faulkner
- 22 Cheryl Reynolds
- 23 John Siedenbug
- 25 Bud Diener
- 27 Natalie Malis
Donnie Wootan
- 28 Carolyn Parish
Beverly Rene
- 29 Barry Dubnow
Denise Hovland
Bonnie Johnson
- 30 Nancy Brown
Sylvia Kendrick

Early January Birthdays

- 1 Lynda Eck
- 8 Edmund Faulkner
- 10 Sheila Richardson
- 12 Kelly Graham
- 15 Dan Kent
Katie Siedenbug

If your birthday is not listed, and you would like it to be, please contact the church office.

A Few Scenes from Women's Retreat 2022



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Messiah Sing-A-Long

By Steve and Ellyn Roe

- Saturday, December 10, 2022
1:00-3:00 p.m. – Room 151.
- Sing along with others (no solos) to a choral CD of Handel's *Messiah*.
- Books will be provided. (And just maybe some Christmas cookies.)

Don't read music? Not a singer? Come and hum to the familiar choruses, (e.g., Hallelujah Chorus) or come for the fellowship and reading the lyrics as others sing. **And feel free to invite family or friends "outside" of BPC.** *More details in the November 2022 Press.*

A New Bible Study for Women Starts in January

Mary Cox and Ellyn Roe will co-lead a twelve-week Bible Study for women using videos of Cynthia Heald teaching from her updated classic, *Becoming a Woman of Excellence*.

Join us at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning, January 4, 2023.

Bring your coffee, your Bible and \$9.00 for your book. (Complimentary books are available if your finances are tight.) **Please RSVP to Mary or Ellyn.** *More details are available in the November 2022 Press.*