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The More Things Change...



by Trevor Waybright

What a month! In my 45 years on earth I have been through a handful of events that are “I remember where I was” type of events. I remember watching from my living room when the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster took place. I remember waking up to a phone call and turning on the news to see the WTC buildings on fire on September 11, 2001. If you were alive when President Kennedy was assassinated, then you remember exactly where you were. Those are the type of things that happen and time slows down because things have changed and changed in a big way. Those events altered how we saw the world and, in many cases, how the world works. COVID-19 is another one of those moments. Things are changing and changing rapidly. Questions are flying and very few of them have any concrete answers. Just this morning we got an email from the Superintendent of Schools telling us that things are changing and possibly permanently, but who knows. When is this isolation going to end? When are the restaurants going to re-open? Are they going to be able to re-

open? What about sporting events? Concerts? Schools? And most closely related to all of us...what about church? The craziest part is that we just don't know the answers to any of these questions. All we know is that things have most certainly changed, but we have no idea what that looks like. What an amazing space to occupy. We are in a frame of time that carries with it an amazing amount of unknown. What are we to do with this?

The disciples went through one of those frames of time as well. They had followed Jesus for over three years of their lives and now Jesus is dead. They have just seen him get falsely accused, beaten, and killed on a cross. Most of them had fled at the first sign of trouble and now their whole lives are different. There was a Saturday where they didn't know what was going to happen. They didn't know how this was all going to work out or what exactly had changed, but then came Sunday. We know the story well. Jesus rose from the dead just as He said He would, and they knew that He was indeed the Messiah. We don't know where this event is taking us, but when it all shakes out, we will stand firm in the truth that Jesus is still the Messiah. Everything around us can change, but that will always stay the same.

at a glance

Due to the government mandate, all of our activities for the month of April will be canceled or post-poned until further notice.

We will keep you updated on activities as we move forward. Stay safe and stay home as much as you can!

birthdays

- 01 ■ John Asmussen
- 01 ■ Doug Barram
- 01 ■ Joyce Gann
- 02 ■ Tawnya Meyer
- 07 ■ Edd Neff
- 07 ■ Loretta Powell
- 12 ■ Howard Winegarden
- 12 ■ Mike Munsterman
- 15 ■ Tracy Sampson
- 17 ■ Amber Schmied
- 23 ■ John Swanson
- 24 ■ Joel Meyer
- 24 ■ Ron Wilson
- 26 ■ Mick Tye
- 27 ■ Rick Arnold
- 28 ■ Sandy Hockersmith
- 29 ■ Paul Strauser

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seniors



As of now, the Leavenworth Summer Theater trip is still planned for August 11th-14th. The shows will be: The Music Man, The Secret Garden, & The Sound of Music. The cost is \$35 per show. Sign up will be during the month of May. Everyone is responsible for their own

lodging, so now is the time to make reservations. Just be sure to make reservations that can be canceled if COVID-19 concerns cause us to cancel the trip. For questions, contact Loretta Powell at 541-382-7218.

kidztown

So, March was crazy! We hope you were able to help your kids stay engaged with our Kidztown curriculum using the information that was sent each week. It looks like we will be doing the same for the month of April.

However, we get to start a new theme for April.



For our 1st-5th grade it will be *Upside Down: Jesus Changes Everything*. How appropriate for our current situation!

For our younger kids the theme is *Bloom: Jesus wants to be my friend forever*.



This month we will be able to add a little bit to our kidztown videos to include a link for each age group: Tiny Tots, Imagineers, and Children's Church.

If you have not been receiving the lesson info from Joy each week, please contact her and let her know, joy@foundrybend.org. We love and miss you all!

global missions

Turners Praying for Uganda

It's amazing! We are sharing the same experiences with others all over the world! Are you in a social quarantine? So are your African brothers! Do you feel isolated? Does the normal seem a bit strange? We have been "doing" WhatsApp with our contacts in Uganda and realize even though we are worlds apart for this moment in time we are going through some of the same things! Yet we are surrounded with "comfort". We have food enough for a week or two, we have water, we live in a comfortable house. Imagine needing to wash your hands but must walk 1/2 mile to get water to wash. Imagine life without a fridge, or a stove, or personal transportation. In fact, in Uganda, no buses, taxis, or any human transport system is running! The government has said that even in a private car there can be only 3 people at a time inside. A missionary family I know was arrested because they had their children with them in the car and that made more than 3 people.

So a country of 44 million people are essentially "locked down". No transport, scarce medical supplies or services, scarce food and water, and they are being told there is an invisible "death" close at hand.

Let's keep our brothers and sisters in Uganda and across the globe, in our prayers.

local missions

During this time of quarantine, there are many needs around us. Our food pantry has had more activity than ever but thanks to our church family, we have been able to keep it stocked and have not had to turn anyone in need away.



Shepherd's House has also been able to serve many families in need. Our local missions team was able to send them \$3,000 from Faith Promise to help in their effort to help feed the needy.



Moving forward, we are hoping to help support our hospital staff working on the front lines. We will be purchasing gift cards from our local restaurants in an effort to support our community businesses as well as the hospital team who are on the front lines everyday. If you would like to contribute to this effort you can do so by purchasing a \$25 gift card and dropping it off at the office, give cash/check, or donate online (choose "Gift card for Hospital" in the dropdown).

health ministry

Coronavirus phishing emails: How to Protect Against COVID-19 Scams

By Steve Symanovich

The overwhelming amount of news coverage surrounding the novel coronavirus has created a new danger — phishing attacks looking to exploit public fears about the sometimes-deadly virus.

How does it work? Cybercriminals send emails claiming to be from legitimate organizations with information about the coronavirus.

The email messages might ask you to open an attachment to see the latest statistics. If you click on the attachment or embedded link, you're likely to download malicious software onto your device.

The malicious software — malware, for short — could allow cybercriminals to take control of your computer, log your keystrokes, or access your personal information and financial data, which could lead to identity theft.

The coronavirus — or COVID-19, the name of the respiratory disease it causes — has affected the lives of millions of people around the world. It's impossible to predict its long-term impact. But it is possible to take steps to help protect yourself against coronavirus-related scams.

How do I spot a coronavirus phishing email?

CDC alerts. Cybercriminals have sent phishing emails designed to look like they're from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The email might falsely claim to link to a list of coronavirus cases in your area. "You are immediately advised to go through the cases above for safety hazard," the text of one phishing email reads.

Health advice emails. Phishers have sent emails that offer purported

medical advice to help protect you against the coronavirus. The emails might claim to be from medical experts near Wuhan, China, where the coronavirus outbreak began. "This little measure can save you," one phishing email says. "Use the link below to download Safety Measures."

Workplace policy emails.

Cybercriminals have targeted employees' workplace email accounts. One phishing email begins, "All, Due to the coronavirus outbreak, [company name] is actively taking safety precautions by instituting a Communicable Disease Management Policy." If you click on the fake company policy, you'll download malicious software.

How do I avoid scammers and fake ads?

Scammers have posted ads that claim to offer treatment or cures for the coronavirus. The ads often try to create a sense of urgency — for instance, "Buy now, limited supply." At least two bad things could happen if you respond to the ads. One, you might click on an ad and download malware onto your device. Two, you might buy the product and receive something useless, or nothing at all. Meanwhile, you may have shared personal information such as your name, address, and credit card number. Bottom line? It's smart to avoid any ads seeking to capitalize on the coronavirus.

Tips for recognizing and avoiding phishing emails

Here are some ways to recognize and avoid coronavirus-themed phishing emails. Like other types of phishing emails, the email messages usually try to lure you into clicking on a link or providing personal information that can be used to commit fraud or identity theft. Here's some tips to avoid getting tricked.

- Beware of online requests for personal information. A coronavirus-themed email that seeks personal information like your Social Security number or login information is a phishing scam. Legitimate government agencies won't ask for that information. Never respond to the email with your personal data.

- Check the email address or link. You can inspect a link by hovering your mouse button over the URL to see where it leads. Sometimes, it's obvious the web address is not legitimate. But keep in mind phishers can create links that closely resemble legitimate addresses. Delete the email.

- Watch for spelling and grammatical mistakes. If an email includes spelling, punctuation, and grammar errors, it's likely a sign you've received a phishing email. Delete it.

- Look for generic greetings. Phishing emails are unlikely to use your name. Greetings like "Dear sir or madam" signal an email is not legitimate.

- Avoid emails that insist you act now. Phishing emails often try to create a sense of urgency or demand immediate action. The goal is to get you to click on a link and provide personal information — right now. Instead, delete the message.

Where can I find legitimate information about the coronavirus?

It's smart to go directly to reliable sources for information about the coronavirus. That includes government offices and health care agencies. Here are a few of the best places to find answers to your questions about the coronavirus.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

World Health Organization

National Institutes of Health

March Financial Report

As of February 29, 2020

*Foundry Church fiscal budget for the
year ending 6/30/2020 is \$601,359*



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Budgeted Income	\$400,905
Actual General Fund Income	\$397,711
Budget vs Income	(\$3,194)
Budgeted Spending	\$400,905
Actual General Fund Spending	\$370,954
Spending Under Budget	\$29,953
Faith Promise/Ministry Income	\$ 92,042

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