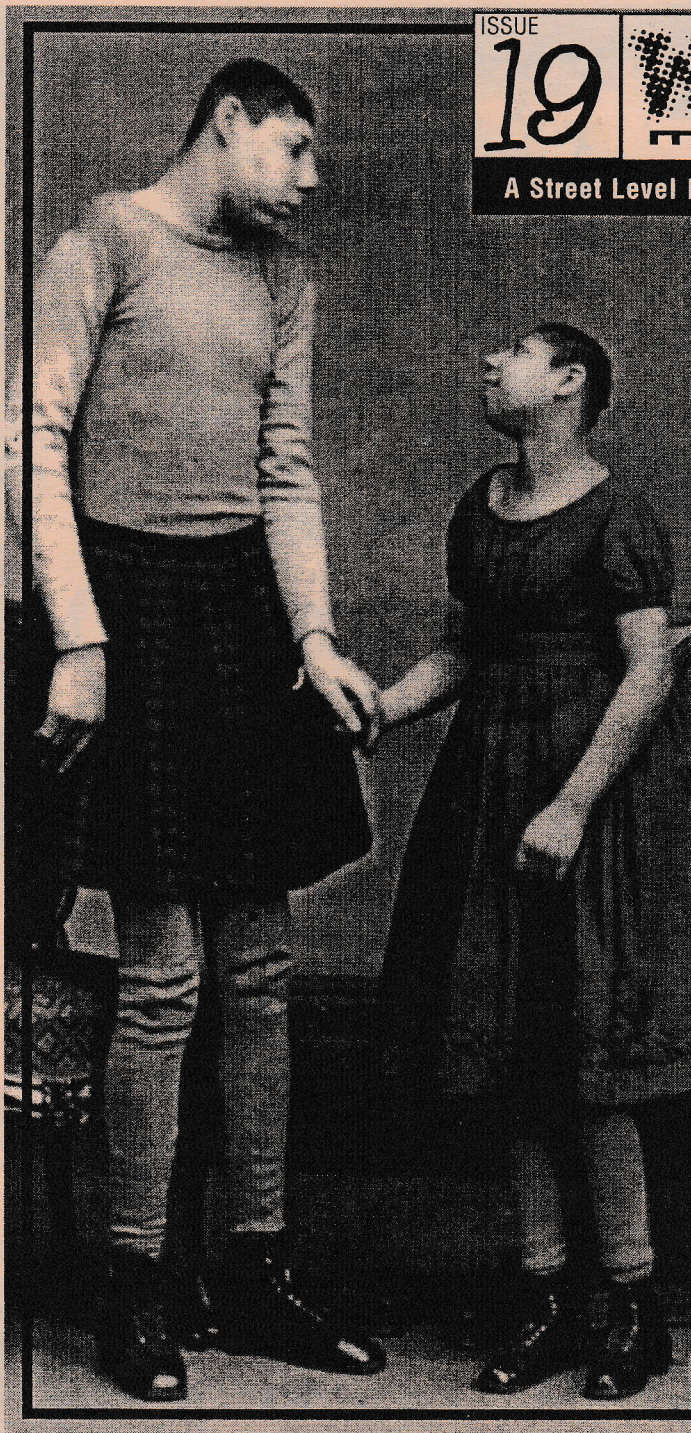


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(Second Corinthians 5:15-18)

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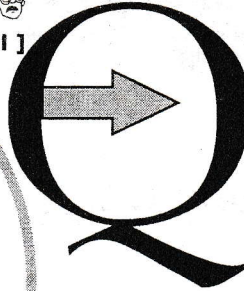
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WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?

[a student poll]



Roland Kreger

I would choose somewhere between B or C, probably more likely B due to nerves, but I would still try to tell as many people as I could, I'd feel so guilty otherwise. I may not go to every floor, but I'd yell out "FIRE" so a lot of people could hear. However, there would still be that instinct to just save yourself, and it might be unpredictable and just take over.

Dana Johnson

I would choose C because it's a good thing to do and if I was the only person who noticed the fire, it's not fair that all these other people would die and I would only make it myself.



If you suddenly saw that a fire was rapidly spreading throughout the top floor of the skyscraper that you worked in, which of the following things would you do?

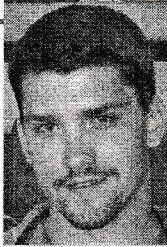
■ **A.** Quickly grab all your important belongings and take the elevator down to leave the building, ensuring your own safety

■ **B.** tell the people in your immediate area and attempt to evacuate them with you, trying for your own safety and the safety of these few people

■ **C.** run through each floor telling everyone who will listen, risking your own safety and not knowing how many others will escape

Ben Tarkowski

I'd pick B because once one person knows, the news spreads quickly, so I would alert my floor and they could spread it. Hopefully they'd tell others and I would try to get them to use teamwork. For example, one group could take the elevators and tell people, and others could take the stairs.



Luke Smith

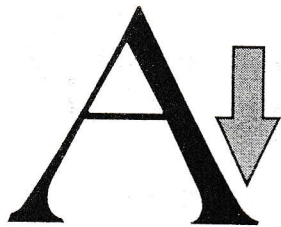
I'd choose C because if there was a fire I'd want somebody to tell me, and that's a lot of lives. You should get as many out as you can.



Adam Grams

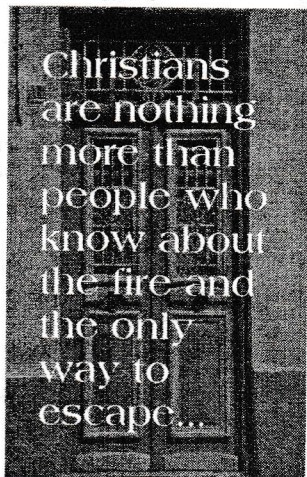
I think I would do B. I'd probably care more about the people who were on my floor because you work with them every day and know them more, so I'd want to save them and I'd want to get out of there.





If there was a fire, wouldn't you want someone to tell you? Everyone would like the chance to escape, but to do so they would first need to know the reality of the situation. This scenario is a great analogy for explaining why followers of Jesus share him and his message with other people. You may have had experiences in the past when you wondered why someone was talking to you about Jesus, or maybe you were even annoyed at the fact that they had to be verbal about it. Perhaps you believe in Jesus, but are wondering if you should just keep it to yourself and not risk coming off as "pushy". However, if there was a fire, wouldn't you want someone to tell you?

Living in our world is like being in a burning skyscraper. Eventually, the fire will consume the building, with everything and everyone still in it. We can all see the state of decline in the world and, therefore, we can sense the danger, but Jesus is the only one who can show us how imminent and fatal it is. Christians are nothing more than people who know about the fire and the only way to escape the burning building. Jesus came to show us the fire and to point out that sin in the world and in ourselves causes destruction. Try as we may, we will never be able to put out this fire



alone. The Bible tells us about the end result of sin in the world.

"...the things on earth will be shaken, so that only eternal things will be left."

(Hebrews 12:27, NLT)

Sin in this world and in our lives not only weighs us down and leads to death, but also ultimately separates us from the huge love that God has for us. The Bible also tells us that the world's great sin is unbelief in Jesus (John 16:9-11). Jesus gave up his life willingly to tell everyone who would listen, and he died in order that we might know the truth. By his death he put out the fire

of sin, and when he rose from the dead, he set us free from the power of sin so we could experience God's love forever, enabling us now to live to tell others this great news.

Jesus said to his disciples...

"With my authority, take this message of repentance to all the nations, beginning in Jerusalem. There is forgiveness of sins for all who turn to me.' You are witnesses of all these things." (Luke

24:47-48, NLT)

When someone has experienced the power of Jesus, which sets him or her free and changes their life, wouldn't it then make sense for them to take this message to others? Christians are basically saying, "There is danger that leads to death, and we have been shown the only way to escape." This truth about Jesus doesn't weigh us down, but is available to bring everyone who will listen to freedom. As Jesus states here to those who believe in him...

"And you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." (John 8:32, NLT)



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What is a personal relationship with God?

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In the following pages we'll see that a relationship with God has many of the same characteristics that mark a personal relationship between two friends.

Part 1 (of 3):

These factors include some degree of:

- Mutual recognition--each knows the other.
- Mutual openness--each approaches the other.
- Mutual interests--each shares with the other.
- Mutual respect--each honors the other.

Such a relationship means more than knowing *of* or *about* someone. We might say that we know the governor of New York. But if the chief officer of that state can't pick us out of a crowd, if we can't get access to him, or if he has never shared our thoughts, feelings, and decisions, then we are claiming a friendship we don't really have.

A relationship with God is similar. If our friendship is real, we will welcome God into our lives. Our actions will show we believe He is the kind of person we want in our homes, in our plans, in our laughter, and in our tears.

With these possibilities in view, let's take a closer look at the marks of a personal relationship with God.

A Spiritual Relationship

There are those who say they have encountered God visibly, heard Him speak audibly, and felt His touch physically. Such experiences are possible. Both Old and New Testaments are marked by miraculous, life-changing encounters with God (Is. 6:1-8). He has shown, through the pages of Scripture, that He is free to reveal Himself in any way He chooses.

These supernatural encounters, however, were the exception rather than the rule. While prophets like Isaiah, Moses, and Ezekiel had life-changing visions of God, they did not spend the rest of their lives teaching others to have similar experiences.

In some ways it would be nice to believe that a relationship with God means experiencing the shaft of light pictured on the front of this booklet. But as a rule, the truth is far less dramatic.

To meet God doesn't mean we have to see Him visibly. We don't need to wait for visions or life-changing dreams. We can encounter God with the eyes of our understanding. Because He is an all-powerful, ever-present Spirit, He can reveal Himself to us at a deeper level than our physical senses. The One who made the world is more than able to give insight about Himself to anyone who wants to know the truth in order to do it (Jn. 7:17; Eph. 1:17-18). He can also withhold light from those who are more interested in avoiding the truth than in finding it.

To hear God doesn't mean we have to hear Him audibly. There are times when we might wish God would break the silence and whisper in our ear. Or maybe we're glad He doesn't. In either case, it's not necessary for Him to do so. If we hear only silence, it is our own self-imposed silence.

For those who want to hear, God can be heard speaking constantly through the timeless wisdom of His Book. There and through nature (Ps. 19:1-11), He is always talking to us.

Our problem usually is not that God is not speaking, but rather that we're not sure we want to hear what He has already said.

For that reason, we need to take seriously the words of the author of Hebrews, who wrote, "Therefore, as the Holy Spirit says: 'Today, if you will hear His voice, do not harden your hearts as in the rebellion'" (3:7-8). Our opportunity to hear Him on every page of the Bible is a privilege that carries a great degree of responsibility.

To be close to God is not a matter of location. It is common to think that we must go to church to meet God. That makes sense. We meet friends at predetermined times and places. Yet, while God does use scheduled services and addresses, He is not limited to them. He promises to meet us in places of the heart. He wants us to make our hearts His home.

James recognized this when he said, "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you" (Jas. 4:8). He didn't say anything about where to go. He didn't tell us to find the highest hill in our area, or a quiet church sanctuary. Instead, James told us to humble ourselves before the Lord (4:10). He gave us reason to believe that wherever we seek Him, the Lord will meet with us there.

David, the songwriter, king, and "man after God's own heart," shows us why this is true. Deeply humbled by the Lord's constant, unavoidable presence (Ps. 139:1-6), he prayed, "Where can I go from Your Spirit? Or where can I flee from Your presence? If I ascend into heaven, You are there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, You are there. . . . If I say, 'Surely the darkness shall fall on me,' even the night shall be light about me; indeed, the darkness shall not hide from You When I awake, I am still with You" (Ps. 139:7-8,11-12,18). Nearness to God is not an issue of location. It is a matter of whether we have place in our hearts for Him.

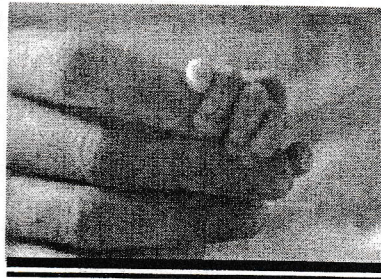
To know God is not a matter of knowing all about Him. That might be the greatest understatement of all. To know God is not to master Him. At best, we can exclaim with the apostle Paul:

Oh, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out! "For who has known the mind of the LORD? Or who has become His counselor?" (Rom. 11:33-34).

Given the limitations of life, our minds can barely begin to grasp the meaning of words that describe God—words like *eternal*, *infinite*, *all-powerful*, *all-knowing*, and *everywhere-present*. Yet, because He has made it possible to know Him, we can begin a process of discovery now that will never end.

We can know God because He has come to us, on *our* terms, to invite us to Himself on *His* terms. According to eyewitnesses of the New Testament Gospels, God revealed Himself to us in a person who walked on water, controlled the skies, healed withered limbs, restored sight, and stopped bleeding sores. He fed thousands with a small amount of food, drove out demons, raised the dead, loved deeply, and taught wisely.

Living a sinless life, He fulfilled Old Testament predictions, claimed to be the promised Messiah, and sacrificed His own life to secure forgiveness



To be close to God is not a matter of location.

of sins for all who would trust Him. It was this person, known ever since as Jesus the Messiah, who said, "He who has seen Me has seen the Father" (Jn. 14:9).

So, according to the Bible, not only is a personal relationship with God a spiritual relationship, it is a Christ-centered relationship.

A Christ-Centered Relationship

Mediators often play an important role in helping to resolve family, labor, and legal disputes. When emotions flare, insight is lost, communication stops, and stubbornness sets in. In such instances, an arbitrator can often bring renewed perspective and a plan for resolution.

The ultimate mediator is Christ. Nowhere is a personal go-between more needed than in resolving the conflict and estrangement between man and God. Our personal sin has dug out a chasm so deep and wide that it is impossible for any of us to "cross over" to God on our own. Without a mediator, we can never overcome the alienation of affection and disruption of communication that have come between us.

God is in some ways like a parent who watches his runaway son or daughter become hopelessly entangled with the law. As much as the parent would love to wrap his arms around the child and bring him home, he can't. The law has to be satisfied. Justice must be carried out. A debt to society must be paid and a law must be enforced. For such a need, Christ has come to mediate peace between ourselves and God (1 Tim. 2:5).

Words cannot do justice to the importance of the mediating role of Christ. Without His intervention on our behalf, we could never resolve our differences with God (Jn. 14:6). Without the urging of His loving Spirit, we would never want to.

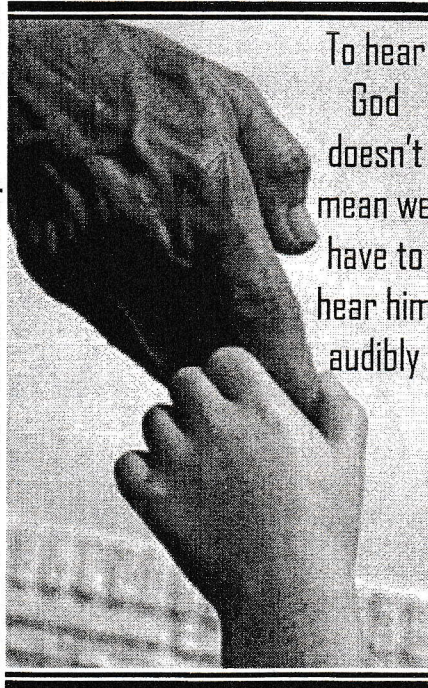
Jesus deserves our unending appreciation, admiration, and affection. When He wiped out our debt to the law by absorbing our punishment, He proved Himself to be a friend without equal. When He

rose from the dead to be life and help to all who trust Him, He gave us a basis for undying hope. When He ascended to the Father's right hand to intercede for us and to act as our personal advocate, He assured that He would provide for us what no mere religion or system of belief could ever offer. He has given Himself to be the solution to our every problem, to reveal God to us, and to lead us to a personal relationship with His Father.

Christianity is Christ. As W. H. Griffith Thomas points out in a book by that title, this is the real heart of our Christian faith. We have not been called to a system of laws, traditions, and inspirational ideas. We haven't been called to the church, to a moral cause, or to the golden rule of Christian love. We have not even been called to the Bible. We have been called to Christ, the mediating person of whom the whole Bible speaks.

The apostle Paul understood the necessity of a Christ-centered relationship with God. In 1 Corinthians 1:1-9, he made it clear that he was not promoting a system of ideas. He was speaking of a relationship with God based on:

- Christ whom we serve (v.1).
- Christ who sets Christians apart (v.2).
- Christ on whose name Christians call (v.2).
- Christ who is our Lord (v.2).
- Christ who gives us grace and peace (v.3).
- Christ who brought us the grace of God (v.4).
- Christ who has enriched us in every way (v.5).



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- Christ who is confirmed by experience (v.6).
- Christ for whom we eagerly wait (v.7).
- Christ who will keep us to the end (v.8).
- Christ who will have His day (v.8).
- Christ to whom God has joined us (v.9).

Paul's obsession was not a system of new thought, an ethic, a teaching, a form of church organization, or a new program. It was the person he had come to know as the one mediator between God and man (1 Tim. 2:5). It was the person who had not only died to pay for Paul's sins (1 Cor. 15:3), but also the person who, through His Spirit, was living His life through Paul (Gal. 2:20) and was his very life (Phil. 1:21).

Are we as Christ-centered as Paul? Do we realize that true Christianity is found in the living person and personality of the resurrected Christ? Have we learned that Jesus Christ is and must be at the heart of a personal relationship with God? Have we realized that no matter where we look, Christ is there?

- Look back--He's our Creator (Col. 1:16).
- Look ahead--He's our Judge (2 Cor. 5:10).
- Look up--He's Savior and Lord (Phil. 2:5-11).
- Look down--He's our Sustainer (Col. 1:17).
- Look right--He's our Teacher (Mt. 23:8).
- Look left--He's our Advocate (1 Jn. 2:1).
- Look within--He's our Life (Gal. 2:20).

There is no question that a personal relationship with God must be a Christ-centered relationship. It is Christ and Christ alone who can bring us to God, cleanse us from the constant pollution of the world, and be our ever-present Source of life and help.

It is Christ, the living Word, who reveals, defines, and expresses the personality of the Father. It is Christ who should continually be in our thoughts as Lord and Life. It is Christ who, by His Spirit, is a constant presence in and with all who have put their faith in Him (Mt. 28:19-20).

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... Another Exciting Menomonic Attraction!

WAKANDA PARK

Of the many parks in Menomonie, Wakanda probably offers the most for the college student. It has been used for many intramural sports, including softball, and in the past, flag football. There are many shelters for grilling out and charcoal grills for use around the park. Throughout the summer, a couple of triathlons are staged from the park and it is a good spot to include in anyone's daily run. Hiking trails are scattered around the area, not many of any great length, but decent trails for a short walk through the woods. Be careful, though, some of the walking trails have wooden bridges that go over some of the marshy areas of the park and they get rather slippery when wet. From experience, I would not advise much bike riding on these bridges.

The park is also known for the game reserve located on the eastern end of the park closest to the interstate. Buffalo, elk, and

white tail deer can be seen from behind the fence and from the walking trails that run between the fences.

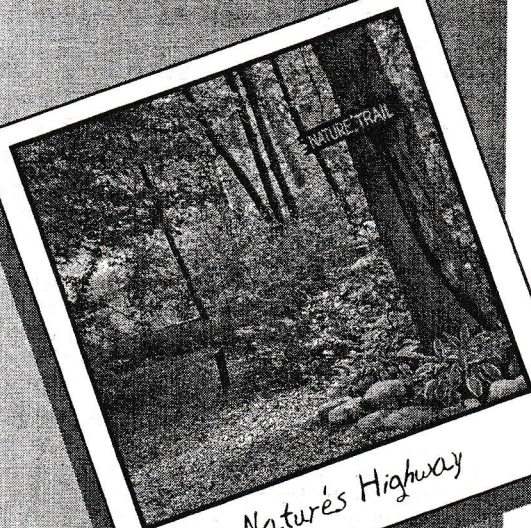
While all of the above is nice enough for a park, if you're into parks, the real reason to visit Wakanda park is for the disc golf. Going to Wakanda park and not playing disc golf would be like going to the Grand Canyon but not looking over the edge. The best course within miles, it is often packed with players. There is enough challenge to keep it fun for experienced players, but not so hard that newbies will become easily discouraged. So get yourself a disc (frisbee made for disc golf), and go check out the course.

Unfortunately, there is one slight drawback to the park: much of it borders Lake Menomin. While this would be great, and is for most of the year, the lake tends to have a bit of a stench to it for a part of the summer. I fear the lake also becomes home to many discs from the disc golf course as hole

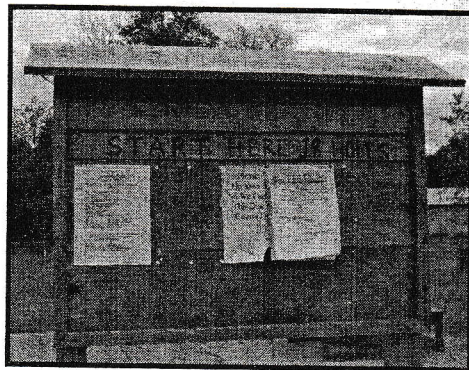
13 borders the lake. Don't let this stop you, though. The park is a great place to visit. If you haven't been there yet I suggest checking it out.



Live Deer and Stuff



Nature's Highway

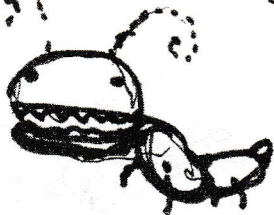


The "it's too bad that..." list.

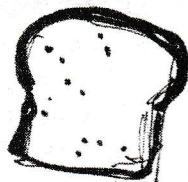
it's too bad that...



- plants die if you leave them on the radiator for too long.
- most snakes and sharks have a bad rap.
- bugs often bite us while we sleep.
- some pencil sharpeners are dull.



- wind instruments fill up with spit when you play them.
- if you bite into white bread, it sticks to your teeth and the roof of your mouth.



- the word "phlegm" both sounds gross and looks gross.

- wet wool socks are the way they are.

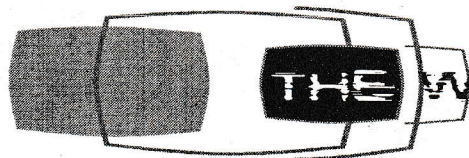


A lot of things are just too bad.

Jesus Overcame them all.

"... Here on Earth you will have many trials and sorrows. But take heart, because I have overcome the world."

(John 16:33, NLT)



Get Ready for big hair and tight pants! It's time for the

80's

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The Goonies



(1985)

"I can't believe that you haven't seen it!" exclaimed the Mr. Movies employee as he motioned for us to leave. Yes, one of our staff here at WOTS has NOT seen THE GOONIES!!! (scream)! Do not be left out!! Get to your local Mr. Movies and rent it.

Anybody who was anybody LOVED THE GOONIES back in 1985 and you will too! It's the kid action adventure of a lifetime. After watching it every kid in America wanted to go on a cool treasure hunt complete with bad guys, mystery, love, friendship, secret caves, and more!

Check out: thegoonies.org

RENTAL REVIEW

VENGEANCE IS MINE SAYETH.....well uh...me

The Count of Monte Cristo

Director: Kevin Reynolds & Andrew Dunn

Location: Ireland

Distributor: Buena Vista Home Entertainment and Buena Vista Distribution Company

Cast: Edmond Dantes: Jim Caviezel
Frenando Mondego: Guy Pierce
Mercedes: Dagmara Dominczyk
Jacob: Luis Guzman
Abbe Faria: Richard Harris
Villefort: James Fran



This is a great movie to watch by yourself, with friends, or even on a second date. It is an excellent take on Alexandre Dumas' tale of love, friendship, exile, betrayal, war, and, above all, vengeance. This movie has it all. Young Edmond is innocently imprisoned for 13 grueling years in the infamous Chateau D'If. He can think of nothing more than sweet revenge. He masquerades as a Count in hopes of getting that revenge and ends up in a whole new world of emotions and danger. The acting is great. Jim Caviezel is a perfect choice for the lead and Luiz Guzman really stands out as an enjoyable sidekick. The whole film is shot in Ireland and has incredible scenery. The story line holds its own, with the middle being the strongest. The cool quote from this movie is: "If you truly love me, then don't rob me of my hate."

I would definitely give this rental four out of five swashbuckling rental stars!



"For as long as I can remember, I've been searching for some reason why we're here-what are we doing here, who are we? If this is a chance to find out even just a little part of that answer, I think it's worth a human life, don't you?"

Jodie Foster, *Contact*

"The greatest trick the devil ever pulled was convincing the world that he didn't exist."

Kevin Spacey,
The Usual Suspects

YESHUAPOOOZA 2004 FEATURED BANDS:



Ah, what can I say about Dumpstar? Their sound is ingenious and cutting-edge. They blend the flavors of 80's metal with a digital spin on the beats and heavy guitars that draw influences at times from bands like Black Sabbath to more modern riffs like something you would hear on today's extreme rock stations. Yes, their sound is unique. Not only that but also these guys totally love God and serve Him through their band. They are "in your face" with their music and their message. From their first visit to the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse we have had an instant bond with these guys. We are excited to move them into the

number one position this year. They are gonna rock your face off!
They have one full length release on an independent label.

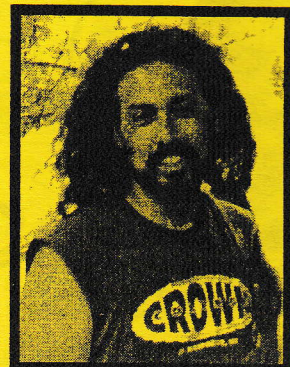


This rockin' La Crosse modern rock band has been up to visit us various times. Last year was their first visit to Yeshuapooza. If there was one thing I could say about Poverty, it's that they love to worship God. I say that because it has little to do with playing a "worship song" and more to do with their hearts in their song writing. Their sound is very punchy with a great mix of rocking guitars, acoustic guitars, hard beats and melodic vocals. This last spring we were able to hook them up with His Oasis Festival in Plainfield, Wisconsin. There they were well received. They are increasing in their local popularity and with their sophomore release they are gaining fans all over. They will be filling our "second to last" slot at Yeshuapooza this year.



Skot and Dan are two very interesting guys with many tales to tell. Not only that but they are a wealth of creative ideas. Their discography is rapidly growing because of the sheer amount ideas and material spewing fourth from their hearts and minds into music. The two of them form the band Leper, a gothic industrial band from JPUSA in Chicago. Their heart is to reach the lost counter culture today with a sound very familiar to that culture. They are a favorite on Jesus Rock 101.7 fm and their CD's are at home in many of the Street Level members' collections. Their songs are full of emotion. They are loud and quiet. They are fast and slow. Honestly, they are a real couple of guys with a knack for being serious when it comes to their ministry.

They have several full-length releases available.



YESHUAPOOOZA 2004 GUEST SPEAKER:

Mark Johnson is the director of Steiger Ministry, Minneapolis. Concerning Steiger's ministry philosophy here's what Mark had to say: "We believe God has called us to bring the powerful message of Truth to a culture that has believed lies. In order to do that, we must do the things that Jesus did. 'Whoever claims to live in him must walk as Jesus did' (1 John 2:6). Jesus was a friend of sinners and a declarer of truth. He walked in the power of the Spirit, confronted hypocrisy in all its forms, and openly wept for his people. The places and people he encountered did not defile him. In fact, he made them holy. The radical counter culture needs to meet Jesus. We must go to them and communicate using the forms and language of their culture. Steiger Minneapolis seeks to do this while maintaining our integrity in Christ and lifting up the godly virtues of humility, sacrifice and generosity."

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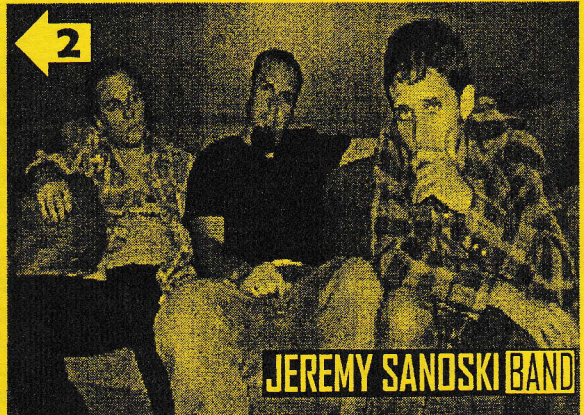
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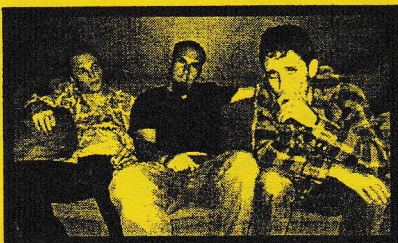
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YESHUAPOLOOZA 2004 FEATURED BANDS:

Back in the summer of 1998, The Blind Munchies decided to throw a summer-time punk show during an afternoon one Saturday. Three bands were invited. Only two were able to come due to van troubles. The bands were 3-Car Pileup, which played at our very first Yeshuapoloosa and a hardcore band called Easement. The third band that didn't make it because of vehicle issues finally played a set on the stage of The Blind Munchies this last spring. The Roosevelts are an extremely tight punk band from Tennessee. Their music will stick in your head. This band loves Jesus and will play their hearts out for you. Their punk style is very melodic, in your face and catchy. After several years touring and recording, the sound of the Roosevelts has been streamlined and refined into the likes of what you will hear this year at Yeshuapoloosa.

the ROOSEVELTS



JEREMY SANOSKI & BAND

Do you recognize these guys? A year and a half ago our house band, Big Fat Jam, showed up with another extremely talented guitar player. He was a solo artist from Minnesota who had one release under his belt and was looking to honor God any way he could through music. Shortly after jumping on board with Big Fat Jam, we invited Jeremy to play his solo set at The Blind Munchies. After the break up of Big Fat Jam this last winter the guys went separate ways except Keith, Matt and Jeremy. This is the new face of the Jeremy Sanoski Band. Believe me, the new sound will make you sit up and take notice. These guys are all good friends of the gang at The Blind Munchies. Originally our goal was to book them for the coffeehouse schedule this next year but we had a band cancel out on us last minute for Yeshuapoloosa. Guys, thanks for filling the open slot so quickly. I'm telling you, this will be a huge load of show!

ERIK BRANDT of the URBAN HILLBILLY QUARTET

A band that has become a favorite on Jesus Rock Radio 101.7 fm here in Menomonie comes from St. Paul, Minnesota. The Urban Hillbilly Quartet (UHQ) has a very unique sound not heavily represented in Christian music circles today. They have an eclectic style which bridges rock, blues and bluegrass into an extremely unique mix. This mix is the trademark sound of UHQ. One of the talent masterminds behind the sounds of UHQ is writer and artist, Erik Brandt. He and a surprise group of musicians will be opening the stage at Yeshuapoloosa this year. The "noontime long set" has become light years more than "your typical opening band" slot. For Yeshuapoloosa it is a spot light on mega-talent. Last year was our first year with a larger opening long set. It was an outstanding performance by Madison Greene. This year proves to be just as successful.



They have eight releases available on CD.

"The Eight" with Kyle Benson guitarist for the Roosevelts

1. What is the reason for your band's existence?

The Roosevelts exist, not only to share some quality rock music with the world, but to build meaningful relationships with the people with whom we come into contact.

3. Have you ever had the dream where you get on the school bus and realize that you've forgotten to put on your pants?

Way too often for comfort.

4. What is the most important lesson you've learned from being in this band?

Ultimately, it's not so important that we play a really good rock show. What's important are the attitudes reflected among the band towards each other all the time that we're not on stage.

6. If you had the chance to tell the entire world one thing what would it be?

We all experience the same feelings of love and loss. The only thing that makes a difference eternally is how we choose to deal with those feelings.

2. What is the most unexpected thing that ever happened at a concert?

Having played over 100 shows since October '03, that's a pretty tough question. I guess one instance that comes to mind right now is something that happened at a show in Amityville, NY, back in October. I was loading up some gear after our set at a club, and as I was approaching the rear door to gather more gear, I heard a smooth "smack". The somewhat familiar sound was immediately followed by the sound of many feet scurrying across the asphalt as a crowd had quickly gathered around of couple of guys aggressively settling some differences. Anyway, excluding a couple of details, we later enjoyed the awkward hospitality of the swollen-fisted, blood-stained attacker. As it turns out, he was the bass player for the main act and had agreed to provide our lodging accommodations for the evening.

5. What is your greatest challenge/struggle as a believer?

I struggle with compassion. I seem to be compassionate only when it pleases me, forgetting that compassion is about the other person and a greater good.

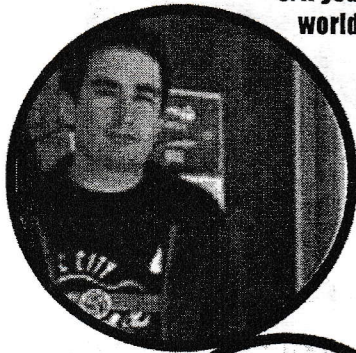
7. If you could do one of these things, which would it be and why?

- travel through time
- fly
- speak all languages, to animals, etc.
- learn new skills instantly
- become visible or invisible interchangeably
- relive your life, knowing all that you know now

I was trying to think of something theologically profound to say about my carnal desire for time travel, but how making alterations in my past would contradict God's plan for my life, but I gave myself a headache. I've never flown, so that would be cool.

8. Plain or peanut?

I assume that you're referring to those peculiar candies known as M&M's, so I'll have to say peanut.



KYLE!

How to: Make hula hoops



Almost as much fun as hooping itself, making your own hoops allows you to share the joy with others! I've made and given away quite a few of them, but in order to implement my Master Plan (to overwhelm the world with hoopy happiness), we're going to need more people making hoops. It only costs \$4-5 to make a hoop, and you can make 'em pretty fast once you get going.

YOU'LL NEED:

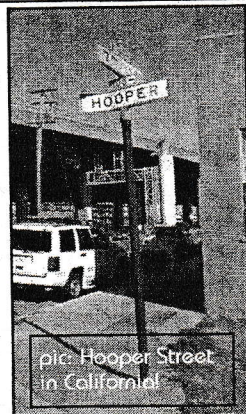
- Poly Tubing (1" diameter)
- Ratcheting PVC cutter (the best way to cut tubing)
- Insert-connectors (1" connectors for 1" tubing ; 3/4" for 3/4" tubing)
- Colorful tape (electrical tape works well)

- hairdryer (to soften the tube ends - soaking in hot water also works)

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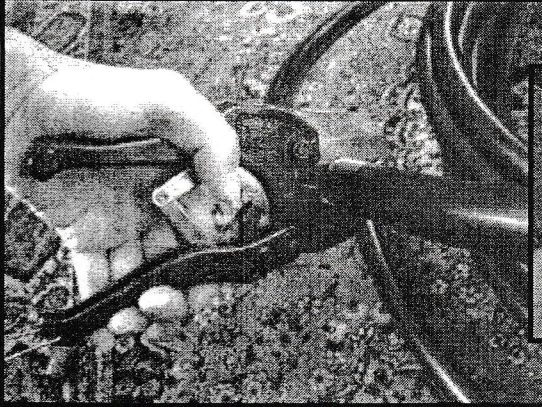
The poly tubing usually used for irrigation is ideal for making hula hoops. The 1" diameter pipe, which I use, makes a wonderfully hefty hoop. If you want a lighter hoop, or are making them for kids, use 3/4" tubing. It comes in 100 foot coils, and can be found at irrigation supply stores, and at

some Menards and Fleet Farm-type retailers. (Prices range from \$15-25 per 100' -- enough for 8 hoops)



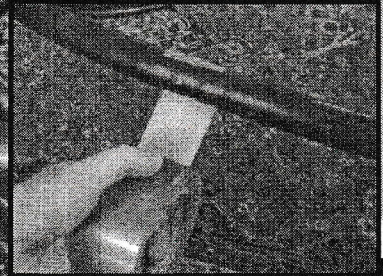
Step: 1

Choose your hoop size - and cut. (My hoops are usually between 11'6" and 13' in circumference, but instead of measuring you could just make a loop that stands somewhere between navel and shoulder height.) You could use a hacksaw or a sturdy blade, but to make a safe, clean & easy cut, I've invested in a \$12 ratcheting PVC cutter. It works beautifully.



Step: 5

I don't think it's needed, but I usually duct tape the seal. At this point you could also apply some padding. Some recommends wrapping copper pipe insulation or Rubatex pipe insulation that fits over the hoop.

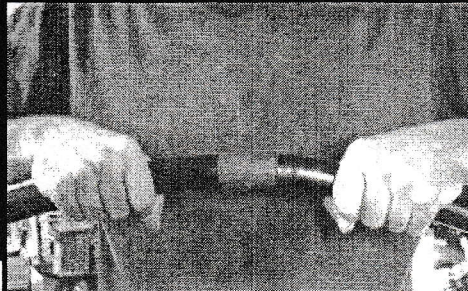


Step: 2

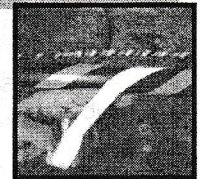
The two ends will be connected with an inserted connector. These should be available wherever you buy the tubing. Make sure you get 1" connectors if your tube is 1" in diameter (and 3/4" connectors only if you have 3/4" tube).

At this point, you can add weight or noisemakers into the hoop. For extra weight (a better workout - and perhaps a bruised waist), pour in a cup of water or sand. For noise, pour in 20-30 small beans or corn kernels. (Note that you can't easily get these things out once the hoop is made, and that you might not always want to have a noisy hoop. Noisy hoops at shows are not cool....)

Step: 4 Quickly grab a connector, and push the two tube ends together over the connector. If it doesn't go in, you need to heat it up more. The connector should disappear entirely within the tubing. As the tubing cools, it will contract around the connector for a strong seal.



Now comes the fun part: Decorating! I tend to make colorful candy cane stripes of electrical tape. You could also duct tape the whole thing, or leave it black. I don't think paint will stick. But bumper stickers will.

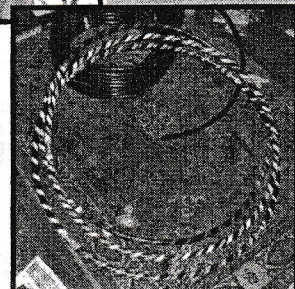


Step: 3

The tubing ends must be heated to make them pliable enough to accept the connector. A few minutes of focused hairdryer heat will do the trick, as will soaking the ends in hot water. Your choice.



Finished Hula-Hoops!



Step: 6

Dates to live by.

UW-Stout and Menomonie area fall semester calendar

September

Wednesday, Sept. 1

Soccer vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 2

Classes begin

Friday, Sept. 3

Volleyball at UW-River Falls Tourney, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 4

M & W Cross Country host Jamie Block Alumni/Intrasquad, 9:30 a.m. Volleyball at UW-River Falls Tourney, TBA Soccer at St. Mary's, Md., 11 a.m. Tennis at Beloit Triangular, 12 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 5

Soccer at Salisbury, Md, 2 p.m.

Sept. 5-10

Climbing Wall Free Week

Hours: Sunday through Thursday 4-10pm, Friday 2-6pm

Monday, Sept. 6

Labor Day, No Classes

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Volleyball vs. Bethel College, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10

Soccer vs. Maranatha Baptist at Madison, 5 p.m. Volleyball at Augsburg Tourney, TBA

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16

7pm: Scott Savage's Photographic Journey of Lake Superior Slideshow - FREE!

Thursday, Sept. 16

"Food For The Soul" Art Walk Series - Art walk throughout the downtown Menomonie area from 5:00-8:00pm. For more information, please call the Main Street office at 235-2666.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Dudley & Friends - 8 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie. Cost \$6 all ages; for information call 715-235-0001.

Friday, Sept. 17

Tennis vs. UW-Eau Claire, 3:30 p.m. Soccer at UW-Whitewater, 4 p.m. Volleyball vs. UW-La Crosse, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17-

Sunday, Sept 19

Sea Kayaking the Apostle Islands Sign up by: Fri. Sept. 10
Mandatory Pre-trip Meeting: Tues. Sept. 14, 7pm
Price: \$30 UWS/\$70 COM

Saturday, Sept. 18

M & W Cross Country at St. Olaf, 11 a.m. Tennis vs. UW-Whitewater, 11 a.m. Volleyball vs. UW-Platteville, noon

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Volleyball vs. UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24

Tennis at UW-River Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 24-25

Annual Punky Manor Challenge of Champions: Location: Red Cedar Speedway, Menomonie, WI. For updated information as it becomes available visit <http://www.redcedarracing.com>.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Comedian Carrot Top, State Theatre, 316 Eau Claire St, Eau Claire, WI 54701, Phone: 715-832-2787

Saturday, Sept. 25

Tennis vs. Ripon College, 10 a.m.
W Cross Country at St. Mary's Invite, Arcadia, Wis., 11 a.m.
Football vs. UW-Oshkosh, Hall of Fame Game, 1 p.m.
Soccer vs. Northland Baptist, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Waterwalker Film Festival - FREE!
Great Hall, 7pm

Sunday, Sept. 26

Soccer vs. Marian College, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Soccer at Northland College, 4 p.m.

October

Friday, Oct. 1

Volleyball at UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
M Cross Country at Midwest Challenge, Colfax, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer at UW-Stevens Point, 4 p.m.

Oct. 1-3

Mountain Biking in Levis-Trow Mound, WI
Sign up by: Fri. Sept. 24
Mandatory Pre-trip Meeting: Tues. Sept. 28, 7pm Price: \$25 UWS/\$45 COM

Saturday, Oct. 2

Tennis at UW-Stevens Point, noon; Volleyball at UW-Oshkosh, TBA
Football at Waldorf, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Soccer vs. UW-Superior, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Tennis vs. Hamline, 4 p.m.

Oct. 6-7

UW-Stout Annual Career Conference, Memorial Student Center, 10am-3pm each day. For more info: www.uwstout.edu/careers

Friday, Oct. 8

Tennis vs. UW-Oshkosh, 3:30 p.m.; Volleyball at UW-Platteville Tournament, TBA
Soccer vs. Beloit College, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9

M & W Cross Country at Beloit College, 10 a.m.; Volleyball at UW-Platteville Tournament, TBA
Tennis vs. University of Chicago, TBA; Football at UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.

Oct. 9-10

Kayaking and Canoeing the Wisconsin River. Sign up by: Fri. Oct. 15. Mandatory Pre-trip Meeting: Tues. Oct. 19, 7pm Price: \$30 UWS/\$65 COM

Oct. 10 - Oct. 17

Homecoming Week

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Soccer at UW-Eau Claire, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15

Tennis at UW-La Crosse, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball at UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.; Soccer vs. UW-La Crosse, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Homecoming

Saturday, Oct. 16

Volleyball at Lawrence, 10 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Northland Bible at Lawrence, 2 p.m.; Football vs. Stevens Point, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Soccer vs. UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Volleyball vs. UW-Superior, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Soccer vs. St. Thomas, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

Volleyball hosts UW-Stout Tournament, vs. Hamline, 4 p.m., vs. Luther, 8 p.m.
M & W Cross Country at Lake Wissota Invite, 4 p.m.

Oct. 22-24

Rock Climbing on the North Shore of Lake Superior, MN
Sign up by: Fri. Oct. 15
Mandatory Pre-trip Meeting: Tues. Oct. 19, 7pm. Price: \$30 UWS/\$70 COM

Saturday, Oct. 23

Volleyball hosts UW-Stout Tournament, vs. St. Catherine, 10 a.m., vs. UW-Stevens Point, 2 p.m.; Tennis at WIAC Championships, TBA
Football at UW-River Falls, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24

Tennis at WIAC Championships, TBA
Soccer at UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26

Advisement Day, No Classes

Friday, Oct. 29

Hockey vs. Marian, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball at UW-River Falls Tourney, TBA
Soccer vs. UW-Platteville, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

W Cross Country at WIAC Championships, River Falls, 11 a.m.
M Cross Country at WIAC Championships, River Falls, noon
Hockey vs. Lawrence, 3 p.m.; Volleyball at UW-River Falls Tourney, TBA
Football vs. UW-LaCrosse, 1 p.m.

November

Tuesday, Nov. 2

WIAC Volleyball
Quarterfinals, TBA
WIAC Soccer Tournament, TBA

Friday, Nov. 5

WIAC Volleyball Semi-Finals, TBA
Hockey vs. Concordia-Moorhead, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Hockey at Augsburg, 7 p.m.
WIAC Volleyball Finals, TBA
Football vs. UW-Eau Claire, 1 p.m.

November 6

Paramount's Laser Spectacular featuring the music of Pink Floyd, State Theatre, 316 Eau Claire St, Eau Claire, WI 54701, Phone: 715-832-2787, Email: boxoffice@ecrac.d2g.com

Friday, Nov. 12

Hockey vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13

W Cross Country at DIII Regionals, Rock Island, Ill, 11 a.m.; M Cross Country at DIII Regionals, Rock Island, Ill, noon; Hockey at St. Thomas, 7 p.m.
Football at UW-Platteville, 1 p.m.; NCAA Division III Soccer Playoffs, TBA

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Break, No Classes

December

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Classes End

Thursday, Dec. 16 - 22

Evaluation Week

Saturday, Dec. 18

Commencement

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Oct. 23

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Funky Facts...

Part of the music industry's recent price fixing settlement involves giving free CDs to public libraries. Although they are technically complying with the letter of the law, they're abusing the spirit by giving the libraries large piles of crud. According to the Stevens Point Journal, '[the] Milwaukee Public Library received 1,235 copies of Whitney Houston's 1991 recording of "The Star-Spangled Banner," 188 copies of Michael Bolton's "Timeless," 375 of "Entertainment Weekly: The Greatest Hits 1971," and 104 copies of Will Smith's "Willennium.'" The recording industry obviously wouldn't want to have libraries loaning out music that people might otherwise buy. ”

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Dinosaurs and the Bible

by Ken Ham

When Did Dinosaurs Live?

The story we have all heard from movies, television, newspapers, and most magazines and textbooks is that dinosaurs lived millions of year ago. According to evolutionists, the dinosaurs 'ruled the Earth' for 140 million years, dying out about 65 million years ago. However, scientists do not dig up anything labeled with those ages. They only uncover dead dinosaurs (i.e., their bones), and their bones do not have labels attached telling how old they are. The idea of millions of years of evolution is just the evolutionists' story about the past. No scientist was there to see the dinosaurs live through this supposed dinosaur age. In fact, there is no proof whatsoever that the world and its fossil layers are millions of years old. No scientist observed dinosaurs die. Scientists only find the bones in the here and now, and because many of them are evolutionists, they try to fit the story of the dinosaurs into their view.

Other scientists, called creation scientists, have a

different idea about when dinosaurs lived. They believe they can solve any of the supposed dinosaur mysteries and show how the evidence fits wonderfully with their ideas about the past, beliefs that come from the Bible.

The Bible, God's very special book (or collection of books, really), claims that each writer was supernaturally inspired to write exactly what the Creator of all things wanted him to

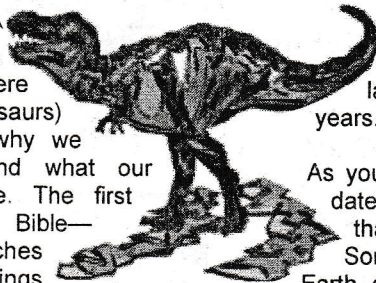
What Happened to Dinosaurs?

write down for us so that we can know where we (and dinosaurs) came from, why we are here, and what our future will be. The first book in the Bible—Genesis—teaches us many things about how the universe and life came into existence. Genesis tells us that God created everything—the Earth, stars, sun, moon, plants, animals, and the first two people.

Although the Bible does not tell us exactly how long ago it was that God made the world and

its creatures, we can make a good estimate of the date of creation by reading through the Bible and noting some interesting passages:

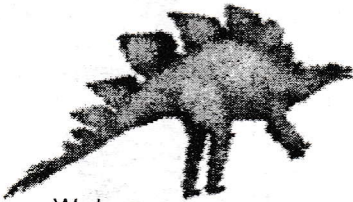
1. God made everything in six days. He did this, by the way, to set a pattern for mankind, which has become our seven day week (as described in Exodus 20:11). God worked for six days and rested for one, as a model for us. Furthermore, Bible scholars will tell you that the Hebrew word for day used in Genesis 1, can only mean an ordinary day in this context.
 2. We are told God created the first man and woman—Adam and Eve—on Day Six. Many facts about when their children and their children's children were born are given in Genesis. These genealogies are recorded throughout the Old Testament, up until the time of Christ. They certainly were not chronologies lasting millions of years.
- As you add up all of the dates, and accepting that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, came to Earth almost 2000 years ago, we come to the conclusion that the creation of the Earth and animals (including the dinosaurs) occurred only thousands of years ago (perhaps only 6000!), not millions of years. Thus, if the Bible is right (and it is!), dinosaurs must have lived within the past thousands of years.



What Happened to Dinosaurs?

Evolutionists use their imagination in a big way in answering this question. Because of their belief that dinosaurs 'ruled' the world for millions of years, and then disappeared millions of years before man allegedly evolved, they have had to come up with all sorts of guesses to explain this 'mysterious' disappearance.

Why are the dinosaurs extinct?



When reading evolutionist literature, you will be astonished at the range of ideas concerning their supposed extinction. The following is just a small list of theories:

Dinosaurs starved to death; they died from overeating; they were poisoned; they became blind from cataracts and could not reproduce; mammals ate their eggs. Other causes include-volcanic dust, poisonous gases, comets, sunspots, meteorites, mass suicide, constipation, parasites, shrinking brain (and greater stupidity), slipped discs, changes in the composition of air, etc.

It is obvious that evolutionists don't know what happened and

are grasping at straws. In a recent evolutionary book on dinosaurs, 'A New Look At the Dinosaurs,' the author made the statement:

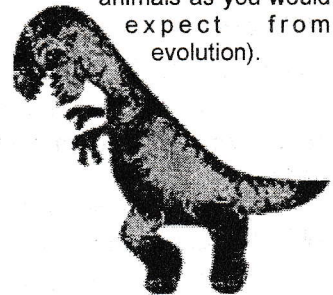
'Now comes the important question. What caused all these extinctions at one particular point in time, approximately 65 million years ago?

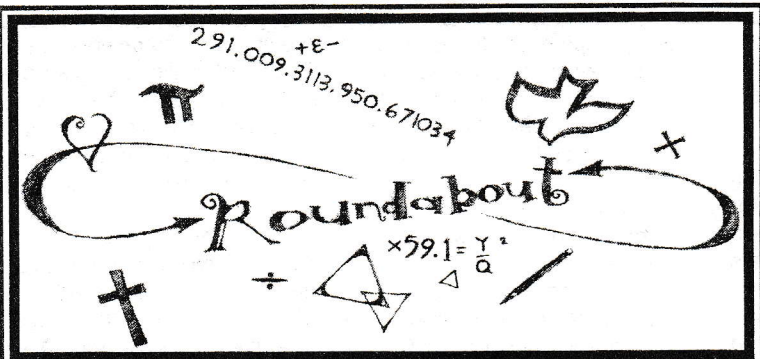
Dozens of reasons have been suggested, some serious and sensible, others quite crazy, and yet others merely as a joke. Every year people come up with new theories on this thorny problem. The trouble is that if we are to find just one reason to account for them all, it would have to explain the death, all at the same time, of animals living on land and of animals living in the sea; but, in both cases, of only some of those animals, for many of the land dwellers and many of the sea-dwellers went on living quite happily into the following period. Alas, no such one explanation exists' (Alan Charig, p. 150).

But, one such explanation does exist. If you remove the

evolutionary framework, get rid of the millions of years, and then take the Bible seriously, you will find an explanation that fits the facts and makes perfect sense:

At the time of the Flood, many of the sea creatures died, but some survived. In addition, all of the land creatures outside the Ark died, but the representatives of all the kinds that survived on the Ark lived in the new world after the Flood. Those land animals (including dinosaurs) found the new world to be much different than the one before the Flood. Due to (1) competition for food that was no longer in abundance, (2) other catastrophes, (3) man killing for food (and perhaps for fun), and (4) the destruction of habitats, etc., many species of animals eventually died out. The group of animals we now call dinosaurs just happened to die out too. In fact, quite a number of animals become extinct each year. Extinction seems to be the rule in Earth history (not the formation of new types of animals as you would expect from evolution).





Once upon a fictional time, there was a boy who needed to solve a complex quadratic variable-linear mathematical equation. His goal was to forego the use of a pencil and paper and the help of a calculator. He had a terrible time with the charts and graphs in his head. He couldn't keep the numbers straight, he forgot the formulas, and couldn't remember when to multiply or divide. It became a jumbled up mess. In the end he was unable to solve the equation, but more importantly, he realized that to do so you must first have a pencil, pen, and the help of a calculator.

Once upon an equally fictional time, there was a girl who needed to acquire salvation, redemption, justification, sanctification, and eternal security. Her goal was to forego the use of the Father and the Son, and the help of the Holy Spirit. She had a terrible time trying to change her life. She quit smoking herself to death, but forgot to quit drinking. She added church to her schedule and multiplied it by a cross necklace and respectable clothes, but she didn't remember to love. She had a terrible time being perfect, and it became a jumbled up mess. In the end she was unable to live a God-filled life, but more importantly, she realized that to do so you must first have the Father, the Son, and the help of the Holy Spirit.

Once upon a non-fictional time, a young man wrote of both the foolish boy and the foolish girl in hopes that someone who might be struggling with spirituality or mathematics might come to their senses.

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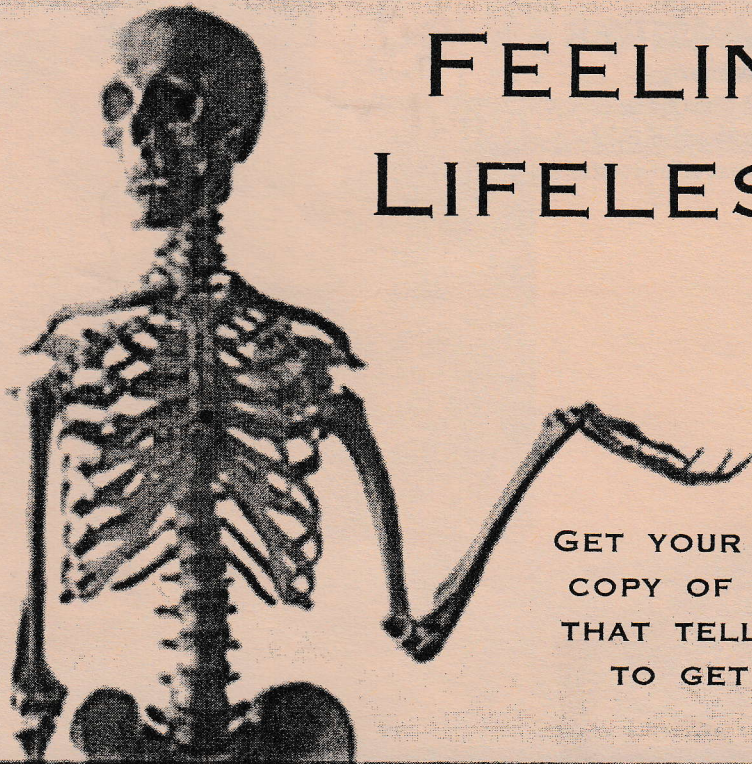
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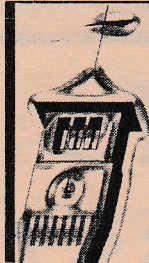
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