

Tuskawilla Church of Christ

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Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Class

10:30 AM Worship

Wednesday: 7 PM Bible Class

Welcome to our Visitors. You are our honored guests. Please fill out a visitor's card and let us know if you have any questions about our congregation. We hope to see you again soon.

Event Calendar

Serving Today

Song Leader: Angelo Cusimano

Opening Prayer: Ken Lathrop

Scripture Reading: Austin Bruce

Communion:

- Lead: Roger Weaver
- Assisting: Ben Blaylock
- Side: Kenny Wilkerson
- Side: Virgil Cook

Closing Prayer: David West

Usher: Ken Lathrop

Communion Prep-: July- Wilson

July 8th- Ladies Bible Class at 7:00pm.

Upcoming Birthdays

July 7th- Ruth Tater

July 11th- Michael Parker Jr.

July 13th- Ruthie Sirmans

July 18th- Jerry Sirmans

July 20th- Maggie McDonald

July 24th- Caesar Lopez

July 25th- Peggy Stubblefield

July 27th- Virgil Cook

Today's Service

Song - 544

Song - 73

Opening Prayer

Scripture Reading: Timothy 3: 1-5

Song - 162

Communion

Song - 378

Sermon: **Proper Perspectives In Perilous Times**

Song - 307

Announcements

Closing Prayer

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Jimmy Wilson is in AK with family. He will return this Tuesday.

Michael Parker Jr. is scheduled to have surgery on July 15th due to a ruptured achilles tendon.

Sherry and Rick Walker request prayers for their friend, **Jeff Murray**, who has throat cancer, not doing well

Prayer Requests

- Suzy Wilkerson
- Elva Shade
- Donna Brown
- Iwana Smith
- Yvonne Parker
- Jack Hood, Robin Cusimano's Father
- Jennifer Rogan, The Cook's Daughter
- Brenda Hood, Robin Cusimano's Mother
- John and Joan Lup
- Lester's daughter, Robin Burwell
- Keith Lathrop, Ken's brother-cancer
- The family of Brian Staron
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Today's Bible Quiz

Ruth was the indirect beneficiary of

- a) a famine
- b) an earthquake
- c) a hailstorm
- d) a flood

Rightness

“We have heard enough about being practical and efficient and prudent. We heard it preached through several decades that these things would [save](#) the world. I think that, with the salty taste of blood and sweat on our lips, we are learning that we had best talk again about doing what is right” (Ellis Arnall).

AS YOU KNOW BY NOW, I AM VERY OLD-FASHIONED. So you’ll hardly be surprised to hear me say that the question of [rightness](#) is the supreme question in life. As we make our decisions, especially the complex ones, many questions have to be asked, but the one that matters the most has never changed — *what is the right thing to do?*

There is no denying that doing the right thing often requires courage. Following our conscience can have short-term consequences that are fearful, but I agree with A. W. Tozer, who said, “If a course is right, [one] should take it because it is right, not because he is afraid not to take it. And if it is [wrong](#), he should avoid it though he lose every earthly treasure and even his very life as a consequence.”

Those who tend to be pragmatic need to avoid defining what is right solely in terms of consequences. The possible consequences of our decisions must surely be taken into [account](#) (Jesus of Nazareth called it “counting the cost”), but we must not define what is right in terms of what works the best from a practical standpoint. Rightness often requires going against the counsels of prudence and practicality. Following our conscience can be inconvenient, to say the least.

But whatever obstacles stand between us and doing what is right, we need to be bold and believe that if a thing is right, there will always be a way to do it. So rightness requires not only courage but also confidence. “Progress in every age results only from the fact that there are some men and women who refuse to believe that what they know to be right cannot be done” (Russell W. Davenport).

In our postmodern age, the question of feelings is usually the main question. But again, I’m old-fashioned. I still believe in the supremacy of what is right. Good feelings aren’t always at our command, but no matter

which direction the emotional breezes are blowing, there is one thing that’s always within our power — *we can do what is right*.

“You cannot make yourself feel something you do not feel, but you can make yourself do what is right in spite of your feelings” (Pearl S. Buck).

Gary Henry – WordPoints.com

Today’s Bible Quiz Answer

a) a famine

Ruth 1:1-5

Now it came to pass, in the days when the judges ruled, that there was a famine in the land. and a certain man of Bethlehem, Judah, went to dwell in the country of Moab, he and his wife and his two sons. 2 The name of the man was Elimelech, the name of his wife was Naomi, and the names of his two sons were Mahlon and Chilion — Ephrathites of Bethlehem, Judah. And they went to the country of Moab and remained there. 3 Then Elimelech, Naomi’s husband, died; and she was left, and her two sons. 4 Now they took wives of the women of Moab: the name of the one was Orpah, and the name of the other Ruth. And they dwelt there about ten years. 5 Then both Mahlon and Chilion also died; so the woman survived her two sons and her husband.

Ruth 1:6-9

Then she arose with her daughters-in-law that she might return from the country of Moab, for she had heard in the country of Moab that the LORD had visited His people by giving them bread. 7 Therefore she went out from the place where she was, and her two daughters-in-law with her; and they went on the way to return to the land of Judah. 8 And Naomi said to her two daughters-in-law, “Go, return each to her mother’s house. The LORD deal kindly with you, as you have dealt with the dead and with me. 9 The LORD grant that you may find rest, each in the house of her husband.”

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