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CDC Guidelines for ReOpening Churches

Interim Guidance for Communities of Faith

CDC offers the following general considerations to help communities of faith discern how best to practice their beliefs while keeping their staff and congregations safe. Millions of Americans embrace worship as an essential part of life. For many faith traditions, gathering together for worship is at the heart of what it means to be a community of faith. But as Americans are now aware, gatherings present a risk for increasing spread of COVID-19 during this Public Health Emergency. CDC offers these suggestions for faith communities to consider and accept, reject, or modify, consistent with their own faith traditions, in the course of preparing to reconvene for in-person gatherings while still working to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

This guidance is not intended to infringe on rights protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution or any other federal law, including the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 (RFRA). The federal government may not prescribe standards for interactions of faith communities in houses of worship, and in accordance with the First Amendment, no faith community should be asked to adopt any mitigation strategies that are more stringent than the mitigation strategies asked of similarly situated entities or activities.

In addition, we note that while many types of gatherings are important for civic and economic well-being, religious worship has particularly profound significance to communities and individuals, including as a right protected by the First Amendment. State and local authorities are reminded to take this vital right into account when establishing their own re-opening plans.

Scaling Up Operations

Establish and maintain communication with local and State authorities to determine current mitigation levels in your community.

Provide protections for staff and congregants at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19. Offer options for staff at higher risk for severe illness (including older adults and people of all ages with certain underlying medical conditions) that limit their exposure risk. Offer options for congregants at higher risk of severe illness that limit their exposure risk (e.g., remote participation in services).

Consistent with applicable federal and State laws and regulations, put in place policies that protect the privacy and confidentiality of people at higher risk for severe illness regarding underlying medical conditions.

Encourage any organizations that share or use the facilities to also follow these considerations as applicable.

If your community provides social services in the facility as part of its mission, consult CDC's information for schools and businesses and workplaces, as relevant, for helpful information.

Safety Actions

Promote healthy hygiene practices
Encourage staff and congregants to maintain good hand hygiene, washing hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Have adequate supplies to support healthy hygiene behaviors, including soap, hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol (for those who can safely use hand sanitizer), tissues, and no-touch trash cans.

Encourage staff and congregants to cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or use the inside of their elbow. Used tissues should be thrown in the trash and hands washed.

Whenever soap and water are not readily available, hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol can be used.

Consider posting signs on how to stop the spread of COVID-19 and how to promote everyday protective measurespdf icon, such as washing hands, covering coughs and sneezes, and properly wearing a face coveringimage icon.

Cloth face coverings

Encourage use of cloth face coverings among staff and congregants. Face coverings are most essential when social distancing is difficult. Note: Cloth face coverings should not be placed on children younger than 2 years old, anyone who has trouble breathing or is unconscious, and anyone who is incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the cloth face covering without assistance. Cloth face coverings are meant to protect other people in case the wearer is unknowingly infected but does not have symptoms.

Intensify cleaning, disinfection, and ventilation

Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces at least daily and shared objects in between uses.

Develop a schedule of increased, routine cleaning and disinfection.

Avoid use of items that are not easily cleaned, sanitized, or disinfected.

Ensure safe and correct application of disinfectants and keep them away from children.

Cleaning products should not be used near children, and staff should ensure that there is adequate ventilation when using these products to prevent children or themselves from inhaling toxic fumes.

Ensure that ventilation systems operate properly and increase circulation of outdoor air as much as possible by opening windows and doors, using fans, etc. Do not open windows and doors if they pose a safety risk to children using the facility.

If your faith community offers multiple services, consider scheduling services far enough apart to allow time for cleaning and disinfecting high-touch surfaces between services. Take steps to ensure that all water systems and features (for example, drinking fountains, decorative fountains) are safe to use after a prolonged facility shutdown to minimize the risk of Legionnaires' disease and other diseases associated with water.

Promote social distancing

Take steps to limit the size of gatherings in accordance with the guidance and directives of state and local authorities and subject to the protections of the First Amendment and any other applicable federal law.

Promote social distancing at services and other gatherings, ensuring that clergy, staff, choir, volunteers and attendees at the services follow social distancing, as circumstances and faith traditions allow, to lessen their risk.

Consider holding services and gatherings in a large, well-ventilated area or outdoors, as circumstances and faith traditions allow.

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Consider appropriate mitigation measures, including taking steps to limit the size of gatherings maintaining social distancing, at other gatherings such as funerals, weddings, religious education classes, youth events, support groups and any other programming, where consistent with the faith tradition.

Provide physical guides, such as tape on floors or walkways and signs on walls, to ensure that staff and children remain at least 6 feet apart in lines and at other times (e.g. guides for creating "one-way routes" in hallways).

Take steps to minimize community sharing of worship materials and other items

Consistent with the community's faith tradition, consider temporarily limiting the sharing of frequently touched objects, such as worship aids, prayer rugs, prayer books, hymnals, religious texts and other bulletins, books, or other items passed or shared among congregants, and encouraging congregants to bring their own such items, if possible, or photocopying or projecting prayers, songs, and texts using electronic means.

Modify the methods used to receive financial contributions. Consider a stationary collection box, the main, or electronic methods of collection regular financial contributions instead of shared collection trays or baskets.

Consider whether physical contact (e.g., shaking hands, hugging, or kissing) can be limited among members of the faith community.

If food is offered at any event, consider pre-packaged options, and avoid buffet or family-style meals if possible.

Nursery/Childcare

If a nursery or childcare will be provided during services and events, refer to CDC's information on preventing the spread of COVID-19 in childcare settings and adapt as needed for your setting.

If holding summer day camps, refer to CDC's information on youth and summer camps and adapt as needed.

Staffing and Training

Train all clergy and staff in the above safety actions. Consider conducting the training virtually, or, if in-person, ensure that social distancing is maintained.

Monitoring and Preparing Check for signs and symptoms

Encourage staff or congregants who are sick or who have had close contact with a person with COVID-19 to stay home. Share CDC's criteria for staying home with staff and congregants so that they know how to care for themselves and others. Consider posting signs at entrances with this information.

Plan for when a staff member or congregant becomes sick

Identify an area to separate anyone who exhibits symptoms of COVID-19 during hours of operation, and ensure that children are not left without adult supervision.

Establish procedures for safely transporting anyone who becomes sick at the facility to their home or a healthcare facility.

Notify local health officials if a person diagnosed with COVID-19 has been in the facility and communicate with staff and congregants about potential exposure while maintaining confidentiality as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)external icon or other applicable laws and in accordance with religious practices.

Advise those with exposure to a person diagnosed with COVID-19 to stay home and self-monitor for symptoms, and follow CDC guidance if symptoms develop.

Close off areas used by the sick person and do not use the area until after cleaning and disinfection. Ensure safe and correct application of disinfectants and keep disinfectant products away from children.

Advise staff and congregants with symptoms of COVID-19 or who have tested positive for COVID-19 not to return to the facility until they have met CDC's criteria to discontinue home isolation.

Maintain healthy operations

Implement flexible sick leave and related flex-

ible policies and practices for staff (e.g., allow work from home, if feasible), and provide requested reasonable accommodation absent undue hardship to individuals with disabilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) external icon or other applicable laws and in accordance with religious practices.

Monitor absenteeism and create a roster of trained back-up staff.

Designate a staff person to be responsible for responding to COVID-19 concerns. Staff, clergy, volunteers, and congregants should know who this person is and how to contact them if they become sick or are around others diagnosed with COVID-19. This person should also be aware of state or local regulatory agency policies related to group gatherings.

As volunteers often perform important duties (e.g., greeters, ushers, childcare), consider similar monitoring, planning, and training for them. Consider that volunteer and staffing may need to increase to implement cleaning and safety protocols and to accommodate additional services with reduced attendance.

Communicate clearly with staff and congregants about actions being taken to protect their health.

Signs and Messages

Post signs in highly visible locations (e.g., entrances, restrooms, gathering halls/community rooms/gyms) that promote everyday protective measurespdf icon and describe how to stop the spreadpdf icon of germs (such as by properly washing hands and properly wearing a cloth face coveringimage icon).

Include messages (for example, videos) about behaviors that prevent the spread of COVID-19 when communicating with staff and congregants (such as in emails and on community websites and social media accounts).

Find freely available CDC print and digital resources on CDC's communications resources main page.

Closing

Check state and localexternal icon health department notices daily about transmission in the community and adjust operations.

In the event a person diagnosed with COVID-19 is determined to have been in the building and poses a risk to the community, it is strongly suggested to dismiss attendees, then properly clean and disinfect the area and the building where the individual was present before resuming activities.

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"The LEADER'S EDGE" by drmichaelbell

This month's column is about how to lead your Church through a global catastrophe.

Crises rock our emotions, obscure our vision, muddle our thinking and agitate our spirits. In difficulty, people have a greater tendency to react emotionally rather than respond prudently. This kind of response leads to unnecessary bedlam.

How can pastors and Church leaders find new ways to nurture the relational nature of their ministry and, at the same time, lead their congregations through these swift, tumultuous changes? While SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, is wreaking havoc in almost all aspects of our lives, bringing tremendous heartache and angst to so many families in all walks of life, the Church is not immune to the ravages of this viral outbreak. Several studies have found that about a third of all U.S. congregations have no savings and less than 50 percent are able to accept donations electronically. Not to mention the fact that decentralized gatherings, like online worship services, might mean losing the relational lifeblood that fuels effective ministry.

Leading effectively during a global pandemic or any devastating crisis starts with understanding the strengths and weaknesses of your congregation, as well as, having an intimate knowledge of the people you minister to.

How can pastors and Church leaders productively lead during a pandemic?

For one thing, pastor/leader, **learn to play to your strengths.** Your knowledge of your congregation is central to ensuring appropriate care for your congregants, especially older members. Lovingly caring for your Church Family will take creativity and your meticulous attention to address the anxieties and nervousness that come with a virus that puts them at increased health risk.

You have something to offer your people: a hand written note from the pastor, a birthday or anniversary text, a pharmacy pick-up, or a phone-call prayer.



Don't underestimate what your congregation can offer to you and to one another.

Here's another approach: **mobilize your congregation.** Help the people in your pews to do the work of ministry. Remember those bell cows (influential members) that you need on your side to get anything done? Mobilize their influence to check-in on a portion of your congregants for prayer or practical help. Ask your youth to help set up a private social media page open only to Church members. The opportunities for greater connectedness are endless.

These are just a couple of suggestions on how to lead your congregation through a crisis, but I promise you that you can think of others. Just ask yourself these questions everyday:

1. How will I use this to get better every day?
2. How will I use this to help other people?
3. What action will I take to improve my situation?

If you're feeling the burden of leadership, please remember that you're not by yourself. Everyone is scrambling to figure out what is best for their Church, and there is no one way to do it. What you choose is probably most applicable and appropriate for your Church Family. Know that you are particularly equipped and entrusted to care for your congregation in this season. Rest in knowing that is enough.

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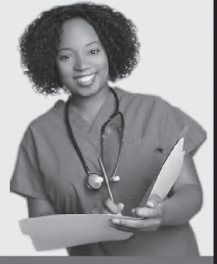


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What Does The Lord Require of My Life?

*"And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to **fear** the Lord thy God, to **walk** in all his ways, and to **love** him, and to **serve** the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, **keep** the commandments of the Lord, and his statutes, which I command thee this day for thy good?" (Deut. 10:12-13 KJV)*

Who would have ever thought that we would be living amid a pandemic? Our schedules and lives literally were altered, and as much as our national leaders are trying to force things back to normal, you can never get ahead of God's plans. He told us that His thoughts and plans far exceed ours, and while we make many plans, His purpose will prevail. (Prov. 19:21)

I have received numerous phone calls and prayer requests throughout the past weeks. Many precious ones are afraid, unsure of what is happening or to come. We have lost loved ones in the faith. We have seen grief, panic, greed, anxiety, and fear at a greater level. Many are confined to their homes, lost their jobs, waiting on governmental assistance, learning this

thing called social distancing, and face masks have become a fashion commodity.

As the saints used to tell me, in times like these you better be sure your soul grips and anchors the solid rock. So, just what would the Lord have you to do now in this pandemic? Five basic principles we can be certain to put into practice every day is found in today's scripture:

1. **Fear God** – there is the fear of the enemy which torments then there is the fear of God, which is reverence we owe Him because He is God. It is also the fear that God places within us to do His will. (Jer. 32:40)
2. **Love Him** – The Hebrew word here for love is "ahab," which is our love toward God. It is the love that is a choice. God's Love (agape) is the fulfillment of the law (Rom 13:10). If we love God, there is no struggle to do His Will.
3. **Serve Him** with all your heart and soul – do God's will from the heart not "eyeservice or menpleasers but as servants of Christ doing the will of God from the heart." (Gal 6:6)
4. **Keep** - Observe His commands – enjoy fellowship with the Lord through the meditating in and living out



His Word. You in turn reap the favor of God and avoid sad consequences of disobedience.

5. **Walk** in all His ways – If you daily practice to fear, love, and serve God, and keep His Word, living out your Christian walk will be no strain for you. You begin to live a life of balance in faith and works, character and conduct, worship and service, solitude and fellowship, separation from the world, and ministry and witness to the world."

So dear hearts, we as God's children are in this season together. May we all be determined to live out the life that the Father requires of us to fear Him, love Him, serve Him, and obey His Word.

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A Historic Interfaith Team Unites To Serve Neighbors Across Fort Worth. Group serves enough to feed over 16,000 through the Redemption Bowl Food Days Bags & Boxes of Blessings since March.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS - In early March, when Tarrant County Commissioner Roy C. Brooks called together a group of black clergy and community leaders from the Fort Worth Faith and Community Leaders United (FCLU) to share his concerns about the looming global pandemic, leaders agreed to work together and utilize their facilities as distribution hubs throughout the city to provide food, accurate communication, and testing referrals to our most vulnerable populations.

Under the leadership of Pastor William T. Glynn, Pastor Kyev Tatum, Pastor Ken Jones, Pastor Kevin Haliburton, Brother Mark Carter, Coach Vint Hargrave, Camille Bransom and many others, the FCLU has built a compassionate collaboration of stakeholders, including fiscal agent CityEquity, USA, Tarrant County, Texas, the City of Fort Worth, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), 911 Ministry, the Tarrant Churches Together, and Designed 4 Greatness to provide prayer, food, and supportive services since March 21, 2020.

Preliminary numbers indicate that over 4000 families and 16,000 people have been served through the Redemption Bowl Food Day Giveaways. The Redemption Bowl Food Day Team is proud to partnership with an interfaith fellowship of over 200 churches and community organizations including Catholics, Buddhists, Muslims, Baptists, Methodists, Seventh Day Adventists, Church of God in Christ, and Church of Christ working together to help our city get better.

In addition, the Redemption Bowl Food Day Giveaways is working dutifully to build access to a network of assistance to provide our neighbors with the financial resources to help pay some of their utilities, rent, pharmacy, and gas bills during the crisis. Furthermore, the leadership team of the food day giveaways is prepared to estab-

lish a "Central Redemption Storehouse" at New Mount Rose Missionary Baptist Church. This will serve as the distribution hub to train, educate, and develop an inner-city emergency preparedness and management team that will be prepared for the recovery process and future epidemics and pandemics in our community.

Leading the Redemption Bowl Food Day Team is Pastor Kyev Tatum, a graduate of the College of Health and Community Service at the University of North Texas and Pastor of New Mount Rose Missionary Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. A former appointment of Governor George W. Bush, Governor Rick Perry, and President Barack Obama's administrations, Pastor Tatum has served on the local, state, and national levels representing a unique perspective with a focus on our most vulnerable populations.

Considered a subject matter expert, Pastor Tatum has served on the administrative staff at the University of North Texas, Texas Woman's University, and Texas State University. He is the founder of the Texas Preparatory School, San Marcos' first charter school, and the Retail Entrepreneurship Gold Seal Program at his alma mater, Green B. Trimble Tech High School in Fort Worth.

As a member of the executive board of directors of the Region 13 Education Service Center and Interagency Council for the Elimination of Disproportionality and Disparities in Austin, Texas, Pastor Tatum has spent over 30 years of ministry experience in community, economic, criminal justice, education, health and human development.

For more information on how you can become engaged with the Redemption Bowl Food Day Giveaways, contact project manager Pastor Tatum at 817.966.7625 or at kptatum1@gmail.com.



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Faithful Fathers

Mark 5:22-24, 35-42

I. INTRODUCTION

It has often been stated that men have an enormous impact upon the family structure and the outcome of their children's lives. When our children are placed in the position of growing up too fast, then this causes problems in our society. When a father is not around to nurture the child, then there are relationship issues and stability issues. There are issues such as mental health and the feeling of wanting to have a male presence in a child's life. Sometimes our daughters look for love in the wrong places because their fathers have failed to show them the proper view of love. It is extremely detrimental when young girls do not have enough quality time with their fathers. One study provided information that a girl whose father leaves before she is five years old is eight times more likely to have an adolescent pregnancy than a girl whose father is in the home. The devastation of divorce can adversely affect our children and their understanding of a wholesome relationship.

Boys that are close with their fathers have better attitudes about intimacy and the prospect of a good marital relationship. When boys grow up with only a woman then there are challenges in developing from a boy into a man. It is quite admirable when an uncle or a compassionate male counterpart takes interest in children that are not their biological children. The sperm donor is not the real father but the real father is the one that spends quality time to invest in their children. This type of fatherly attention can help offset the devastation of a broken home. It is extremely important in our churches that our men depict good role models for young boys and young girls. Some homes may not have any good male role models around their children. However, if our young women would take an active role in church life then this may allow the children to see some good role models. As men of today's churches, we must endeavor to let the light of Christ shine in our lives.

When we look at the biblical examples of fathers, we find men such as Abraham, Isaac, Noah, and Moses. Abraham was a tremendous leader with tremendous faith. It is my desire to encourage fathers to be fathers of faith. The story of Isaac is very interesting because he had to follow in the footsteps of his own father who is an example for every generation. If you are blessed to have a father that is well-known and respected, remember that you don't have to feel intimidation but rather exercise a spirit of thankfulness and be what God has called you to be. Isaac was an obedient son and he learned to trust God from his father Abraham. As fathers, we must set a good example for our children so that they can learn to trust the Lord from our examples. The example of Moses should show today's fathers that overwhelming tasks can be achieved if we stay close to God. Despite Moses' busy schedule, he was the father of Gershom and Eliezer. Moses served as a father figure to the entire Hebrew nation. Noah was the kind of father



that helped save his family from the destruction of the flood. We need fathers that help save our children from drug addiction, prostitution, and unwholesome behaviors.

As we approach our text, we will find that the Lord can work it out for our fathers if we have the faith to believe. Let's see how the Lord worked it out for Jairus's daughter.

Compassion for the Child; v. 22-24

In these verses, we find a father that is not worried about his job but is concerned about his daughter's well-being. Sometimes fathers are so busy that they cannot see the condition of their own children. In the book of Ephesians, we are encouraged that we should not discourage our children but we should help them along the way. In this passage, Jairus falls at the feet of Jesus and pleads his daughter's case. Jairus tells Jesus, "My little daughter is dying." "Please come and put your hands on her so that she will be healed and live." All too many times we ignore our children and we do not go to the source of all comfort. It is admirable to state that this father is a worshipper and he falls at the feet of the provider of all healing. When we as fathers recognize the value of worship then we can begin to help our children in the most valuable way. Who do you go to when you don't know what to do? This father takes his case before the Supreme Being of the universe. As fathers, we must stay on our knees for our children. We must plead our children's case before the Lord.

It is nothing wrong with going to the physicians in our society because the Lord gives them knowledge. However, we should come boldly before the throne of grace and present our cases to the Lord in prayer. Anytime we are talking to the Lord, we are actively engaged in a prayer meeting. If the men of our churches would go in prayer for each child of our society, we can effect a change in our children's behavior. If the Lord can get His hands on our children, our children will receive the proper healing. The gang violence may reduce if the fathers are praying. Jairus takes his case to the feet of Jesus.

Sometimes I wonder what would happen for our children if we showed them some compassion in this world. If we as fathers would forget about ourselves and focus on the needs of our children then the world would get better. Our world is sick when children are bullying and killing other children. Now, I must admit that there are some good fathers in this world but we need more good fathers. We need more fathers like Jairus in scripture.

II. Calamity and Concern, v.35-40

In verse 35, we find that the news of the

daughter's condition became worse. The bible tells us that she died. Can you imagine the father's heart at the news of his deceased daughter? When a parent loses a child, it is a most traumatic experience. One cannot imagine the depth of loss when a mother or father loses their child. When we lose people in our lives, we should be encouraged that there is hope in the resurrection. Since Jesus is the hope of the Resurrection, then there is hope for every flower that fades in the garden of life. When loved ones die in the Lord, we who are saved should be encouraged in the faith that all is not lost. We will see our love ones on the other side.

Our Lord and Savior show us what we must do when we get bad news. Jesus tells Jairus in verse 36, "don't be afraid; just believe." Can you trust the Lord when you can't trace Him? Do you believe that Jesus can work it out? In verse 37, we see that Jesus did not let anyone follow Him except for Peter, James, and John. Sometimes as a believer, you may need to block some folks out of your life so that the Lord can work. Sometimes the crowd can mess you up. As believers, we must block out negativity and negative people and focus on the Lord and His will. When Jesus approached the home of Jairus, there was great weeping and wailing for the young daughter because she had just died. In verse 38, Jesus went in and said to them, "Why all this commotion and wailing? The child is not dead but asleep." When the Lord gets his hands on the situation, things can change. Sometimes people worry about what they see instead of focusing on what they believe. Do you believe the Lord can save your children? Do you believe that He is an able God? After Jesus told the people in the home that the child is just asleep, the people laughed at Him.

Afterwards, our Lord Jesus dismissed the crowd surrounding the home. Jesus took the child's father and mother along with His disciples into the room of the deceased daughter.

III. Cure for the Child, v.41-42

In verse 41, we find that Jesus took Jairus' daughter by the hand and told her to get up. The bible tells us that immediately she got up. If the Lord Jesus can raise Jairus' daughter then He can speak to your dead situations and help our children. All hope is not lost. We just need the Lord to get His hands on our children. In closing, please note that with the Lord, all things are possible. As fathers in this generation, let's work our faith in the midst of our trials and tribulations. Our children will have a better chance to succeed in life!

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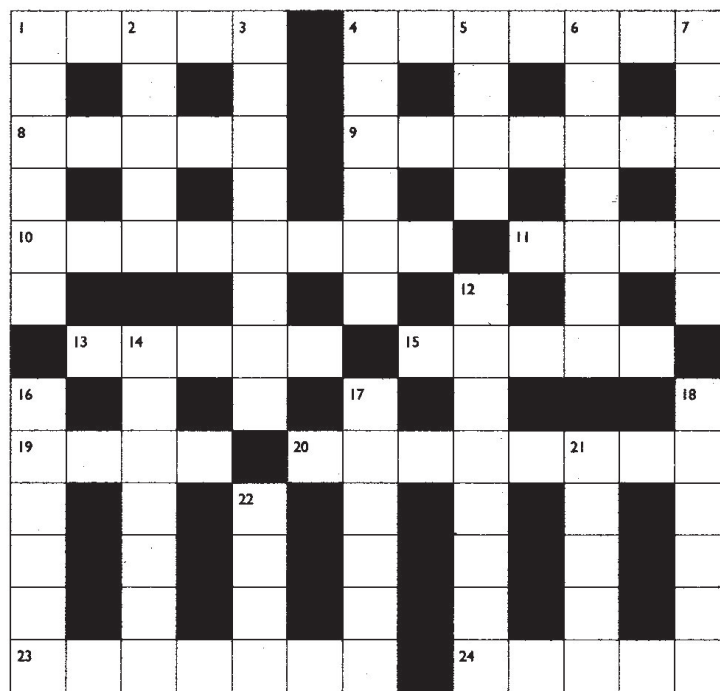
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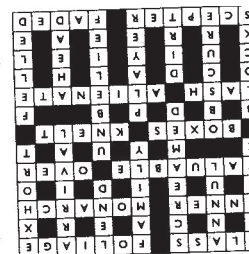
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- 1 "Wisdom is far more valuable than gold and ____"; transparent vessel or mirror (Job 28:17)
 4 Plant leaves (Ezek. 19:10)
 8 "That is why we never give up. Though our bodies are dying, our ____ strength in the Lord is growing every day"; opposite of outer (2 Cor. 4:16)
 9 "Of all the beasts, [the crocodile] is the proudest— ____ of all that he sees"; sovereign (Job 41:1, 34)
 10 "A good reputation is more ____ than the most expensive perfume"; of great importance (Eccles. 7:1)
 11 "What is wrong cannot be righted; it is water ____ the dam; and there is no use thinking of what might have been"; past (Eccles. 1:15)
 13 Small containers, usually enclosed (Mark 12:41)
 15 "As all the people watched, Solomon ____ down, reached out his arms toward heaven, and prayed this prayer" (2 Chron. 6:13)
 19 Beat with a whip (Acts 22:25)
 20 Estrange (Ezek. 48:14, kpy)

- 23 "Your throne, O God, endures forever. Justice is your royal ____"; staff signifying authority (Ps. 45:6)
 24 Gradually diminished (2 Cor. 3:11)

DOWN

- 1 Feel sorrow for (Ruth 1:13)
 2 Render void (Eph. 2:15)
 3 "I ____, 'I'm slipping, Lord!' and he was kind and saved me"; cried loudly! (Ps. 94:18)
 4 "The fool who provokes his ____ to anger and resentment will finally have nothing worthwhile left"; parents and children (Prov. 1:129)
 5 "There will always be some among you who are poor. You must ____ to them liberally"; give temporarily (Deut. 15:11)
 6 "Everyone must straighten out his life to be ready for the Lord's ____"; coming (Mark 1:3)
 7 "I ____ you to be of good cheer"; urge earnestly (Acts 27:22, kpy)
 12 Jesus said, "The world's sin is ____ in me"; lack of trust (John 16:9)
 14 Make dim or partly hidden (Hab. 3:11)



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