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From the Pastor's Desk

How Do We Know That Jesus Rose From the Dead?

By Rev. Freddy Fritz

they had seen Jesus alive!

Our Mission

To bring people to Jesus Christ and **membership** in his church family, develop them to Christlike **maturity**, equip them for their **ministry** in the church and life **mission** in the world, in order to **magnify** God's name.

As we approach Easter, we will begin to see the media address the question of whether or not Jesus rose from the dead. So, did Jesus actually rise from the dead? And does it really matter **whether he did or didn't?**

This historical evidence should satisfy every honest inquirer.

It does matter to Christianity whether Jesus actually rose from the dead because Christianity stands or falls on the resurrection of Jesus (1 Corinthians 15:12-19). If Jesus did not rise from the dead, then Christianity collapses.

However, over the course of time many have raised the possibility of other **explanations about Jesus' resurrection**. Perhaps the best attempt was made by Frank Morrison, who was an agnostic journalist. Morrison decided to write a book refuting the historical resurrection of Jesus Christ. He left no stone unturned as he tried to find an alternative explanation to the historical resurrection of Jesus Christ. But, he could not find a plausible explanation. This is how Morrison described what happened to him:

Fortunately, the resurrection of Jesus from the dead is one of the best-attested events in all of history.

The accounts of Jesus' resurrection appearances were recorded by eye witnesses to whom Jesus appeared alive over a period of forty days after his crucifixion (Acts 1:3).

This study is in some ways so unusual and provocative that the writer thinks it desirable to state here very briefly how the book came to take its present form. In one sense it could have taken no other, for it is essentially a confession, the inner story of a man who originally set out to write one kind of book and found himself com-

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Writing about 35 years after **Jesus' resurrection, the apostle Paul** said that more than 500 people had witnessed his resurrection, and that most of them were still alive when he wrote (1 Corinthians 15:6). This is a powerful statement because it meant that if anyone doubted the resurrection there were still several hundred people alive who would testify (in court, if necessary) that

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pelled by the sheer force of circumstances to write another.

It is not that the facts altered, for they are recorded imperishably in the monuments and in the pages of human history. But the interpretation to be put on the facts underwent a change (*Who Moved the Stone?* Preface, Zondervan, 1971).

Morrison discovered that Christ was publicly put in the tomb on Friday, but on Sunday morning the body was missing. If he did not rise from the dead, then someone took the body. There are three interest groups that could possibly have taken the body: the Romans, the Jews, or the disciples.

The Romans would have had no reason to steal the body, since they wanted to keep the peace in Palestine. The idea was to keep the provinces as quiet as possible, and stealing the body of Christ would not accomplish this objective.

The Jews would not have taken the body, because the last thing they wanted was a proclamation of the resurrection. They are the ones who asked for the guard, according to Matthew 27.

The disciples of Jesus had no reason to steal the body, and if they did, they later died for something they knew to be untrue. Moreover, the religion which they proclaimed emphasized telling the truth and not lying. Their actions would have been inconsistent with that which they knew to be true and commanded others to follow.

The only reasonable explanation is that Jesus did in fact rise from the dead, and the eyewitnesses make it plain this is the case. The disciples of Jesus may not have been as sophisticated as modern people in the realm of scientific knowledge, but they surely knew the difference between someone who was dead and

someone who wasn't.

As we approach Easter this year, **don't be alarmed by those who try to explain away the resurrection of Jesus.** People have been doing this for 20 centuries—without success.

Jesus IS alive! Let us worship and serve our Risen Savior!

He presented himself alive to them after his suffering by many proofs, appearing to them during forty days and speaking about the kingdom of God.

—Acts 1:3 (ESV)

Session News

By Rev. Freddy Fritz

The Session wants to keep the congregation informed about the following matters.

First, the Session met with a design-and-build contractor last month. Unfortunately, the architect who was scheduled to meet with the Session recently was not well. And so his visit is being rescheduled to take place next month. Meanwhile, the Session and Diaconate are working on a plan to involve our congregation—and especially our ministry leaders—in thinking about our future needs regarding a facility. You should hear more about this in the near future.

And second, the search for a Pastoral Intern has come to a conclusion! Three prospects visited Tampa in early March. The Session invited one of the prospects, James Nichols, to become the candidate for the position of Pastoral Intern. James visited our church this past weekend. I am delighted to announce that the Lord confirmed his call to all parties, and the Session unanimously called James Nicholas to be the Pastoral Intern for Tampa Bay Presbyterian Church. On April 3, 2011, James gladly accepted our invitation. Please see the following page for a short biography of James and his family. James and his family will move to Tampa in June. James will start his duties on June 21, 2011. Please continue to pray **for the Lord's leading as James prepares to serve as our Pastoral Intern.**

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Meet the Nichols Family

Hello everyone! I am excited about getting to know you and look forward to ministering with you. I wanted to give some information on my background so that you have some idea of my history and where we as a family are coming from. I was born in Iowa City, IA while my parents were both in graduate school. When I was one, we moved down to Melbourne, Florida, and that is where my brother and sister were born. When I was six, my family moved to Tullahoma, Tennessee, and that is where I grew up. After graduating high school, I went to Tennessee Technological University **and earned a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from there in 2003. I was hired by the school system that I attended and there taught a year of fifth grade science and social studies, two years of eighth grade science, and two years of sixth, seventh and eighth grade computers. Melissa's degree is in Secondary Education with a focus in math. After she graduated in December 2003, she taught three and a half years of high school math, mainly Algebra I and Geometry.**

As far as my Christian walk goes, I grew up in a Christian home and cannot remember a time when I did not know the Lord. I always felt a pull towards leadership and especially teaching in the church. In the middle of my college career, I began working with the PCA church in my hometown during the summers as their youth director. After graduating, I continued working with the youth as the volunteer youth director. The church was small, with around 110 on the rolls, but an average attendance of 75. It was the only PCA church in about a 45-mile radius. After six years as the youth director, I felt the Lord calling me to full time ministry. It took us two years to prepare for seminary but I began full time classes at Covenant Theological Seminary in the fall of 2008.

Melissa was born in Muncie, Indiana but grew up in Middle Tennessee. She moved around a lot before high school, but spent her high school years in Antioch, Tennessee, a suburb of Nashville. She did not grow up in a Christian home, but came to Christ during her first year of college through a campus ministry. We met on her first day at Tech and got married on July 12, 2003 soon after I graduated.

We have three fun, blue-eyed sons. Our oldest, Isaac, was born on July 14, 2005. He has been doing kindergarten at home this year and likes to play games and sports, build things, and be outside. Our middle child, Eli, was born on July 6, 2007. He likes to wrestle, build things, and be around people. Our baby, Abram, was born on September 10, 2010, and has just started to get teeth and roll over.

We are looking forward to getting to know you all and spending the next year together.



Women in the Church

By Ginny Bremer

Thank you

A big thank you to Molly Knox for the artistic beach display in the ladies' room. The vintage items surely brought us back to a time when modesty reigned and family activities took center stage. I hope everyone has delightful beach experiences this summer.

A big thank you also to everyone who participated in the WIC bowling event. We had great fellowship and lots of fun. There were 21 people participating including three, three-generational families; led by grandmothers Stevie Riley, Gertrude Hunter, and Ginny Bremer. The consensus was, "let's do it again," so if you missed out this time you will have another chance in the future.



Betty Pothoven prepares to roll a strike at the WIC bowling event last month.

April Events

Our Swing into Spring Sister to Sister will be held on April 9, 2011, from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, at the home of Delaine Holsopple. I hope everyone has already marked their calendar to attend and have the opportunity to create a most magnificent Easter bonnet. If you have an unadorned hat you would like to decorate, bring it along; if not, we will have some available for you to use. Also, as is the norm, please bring a brunch dish to share. Hope to see you all there for fun, fellowship, and prayer.

Easter lilies are available for you to sponsor. Please fill out the form in the friendship register to designate your memorial or dedication, along with \$7.50 for each lily you wish to sponsor. You may take your lilies home after the Easter service to enjoy and plant in the garden for future enjoyment.

WIC 15 will meet as usual the second Sunday in April. Plan to attend to share ideas and help to plan future events.

Looking Ahead

The 19th Annual Prayer Brunch, hosted by First Ladies Prayer Brunch and Pray Tampa Bay, will be held on Thursday, May 5, 2011, from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, at the Tampa Convention Center. Tickets cost \$30.00 each. If you wish to attend you can get additional information and register on line at the following address, www.tampaprayerbrunch.com.

Looking Ahead
Spring Sister to Sister
April 9, 2011

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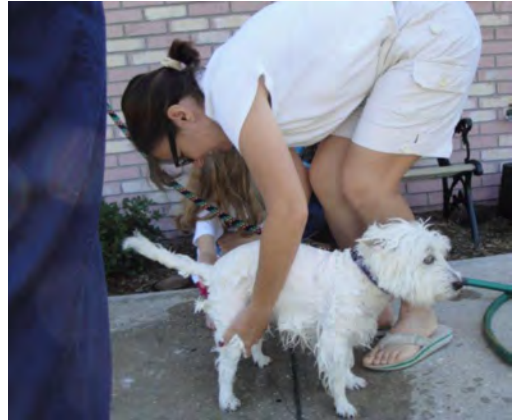
Women in the Church
Ginny Bremer

Youth
James Barber

TBPC Missions Trip Team News

The Missions Trip Team raised over \$700 at its car and dog washes on March 5, 2011, and April 2, 2011. These funds will be used to support the Team's trip to Cherokee, North Carolina in August. A special thanks to all those who assisted or who brought their cars and/or dogs to be washed. A special thanks also to Katie Tomasello, whose bake sale this past weekend raised \$50 for the Team!

Don't forget that you can support the team by attending the Talent Show and Pie & Tart contest on April 9, 2011. The Team will also have another car and dog wash on May 7, 2011.



Diaconate News

By Bob Guest

The diaconate is overseeing the collection from all TBPC ministry leaders of ministry-support needs. These needs fall into two categories: facility-related & non-facility related. The former category would include additional building space or renovation of existing space. The latter category would include resources such as new furnishings and equipment. The collected **input from ministry leaders will assist in the preparation of an updated 'master site plan.'** It will assist the session and diaconate in planning fund-raising for, and construction of, **new facilities on our property.** Please be praying for the Lord's wisdom for your church leaders in making these decisions.

Truth Matters Today

By Joe Burns, TruthMattersToday@tampabay.rr.com

The Origin of Life, Part 4: Irreducible Complexity

During the middle of the 19th century, a noted evolutionist wrote: *"if it could be demonstrated that any complex organ existed, which could not possibly have been formed by numerous, successive, slight modifications, [Darwin's] theory would absolutely break down. But I can find out no such case."*¹

Why would such a discovery upend Darwin's theory? Because at its foundation, Darwin's theory of evolution theorizes that all of life arose from a common ancestor through a sequence of countless variations. These variations ultimately resulted in the diversity and complexity of life that is now common on earth. A key tenet of this hypothesis is that many of these variations did not survive to spawn descendants or variants of their own. Only those modifications that gave the organism an advantage over its predecessors (and any other mutants of those forbearers) would triumph in the dog-eat-dog battle to survive. Darwin called this process of winnowing out the weaker organisms "natural selection."

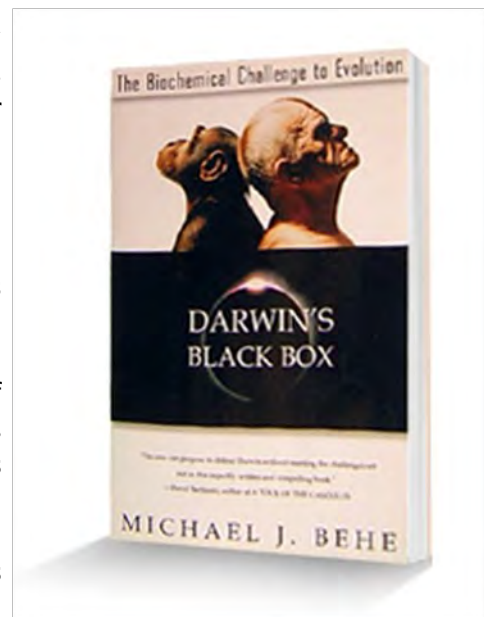
It really was a compelling argument. Somehow, it seemed to neatly correspond with nature as nature was known in Darwin's time. But at least one scientific thinker of the era suggested that the theory—while ably describing things yet known—might crumble if something yet unknown was one day discovered. For example, if some highly complex organ was found that didn't reflect a series of improvements on simpler, more primitive organs, wouldn't doubts arise that it was formed through variation or survived via natural selection? Likely so. Still, it was just an interesting thought back then. No evidence existed in Darwin's time of such complex organisms. So, for more than a century, this lack of proof for the theory's antithesis served as proof of its fidelity.

Eventually, though, all that changed. During his September 29th, 2006 lecture at the University of South Florida's Sun Dome in Tampa, Lehigh University biochemistry professor and author of Darwin's Black Box, Michael Behe, described a class of organisms discovered in the modern era which serve as powerful foils to Darwin's theory. They're "composed of several well-matched, interacting parts that contribute to the basic function."² In fact, "the removal of any one of the parts causes the system to effectively cease functioning." For simplicity, Behe calls such arrangements "irreducibly complex" systems.

Dr. Behe uses a common mouse trap to illustrate irreducible complexity. Though certainly not complex in design or construction, the mousetrap would be utterly useless for catching or killing a mouse if all five parts were not present on the day a mouse approached. To drive this idea home, consider for a moment the probability that a mousetrap could have somehow evolved Darwinianly.

Without the wooden base, none of the other parts would have any foundation, so let's assume the base was the original organism. Not much use for anything so far. If the initial variation was the swinging arm, the trap still couldn't hurt a mouse unless the rodent was clumsy enough to trip on it and take a mortal blow to the head as it crashed against the base. Probably not.

Oh well; suppose that over time the base mutated again to add a spring. Hmmm, all the new



component could do is hold the swinging bar firmly against the base: a better trip hazard; wow.

Hopefully, the next slight modification would be a holding-rod to keep the spring-loaded swinging bar in place until needed. Whoops, still not quite there yet. The trap still needs something to temporarily hold the holding rod across the springy swingy bar.

Maybe in the next round of change over time, the ever-evolving trap **would randomly mutate a "catch" that would perfectly serve that purpose.** Until then, the trap remains essentially useless except if the holding bar happened to be poised astride the spring and pointed toward an onrushing, nearly suicidal cheese-eater. Doubtful.



Finally, after eons of undirected but extremely fortuitous random variations, let's assume the mousetrap reached its potential in the evolutionary lottery by developing a form-fitting catch. The new component would have to be at just the right place with just the right strength and just the right acrobatic balance to support some alluring bait until it took advantage of its inherent agility to pivot at the slightest nudge and instantly set free the swinging blur of death!

Alas, this would never happen in Darwin's universe. For at each moment over potentially millions of years between the first and last stage of evolution, a complete trap was far in the future. Throughout those centuries, all that existed was a construction site with a faded "Coming Soon" sign on a sagging fence meekly trumpeting the some-day arrival of something better. Too bad; squatters with greater skills and faster, more fortunate mutations would have moved in early on to claim the site and its disparate parts.

Amusing, but just a fable, ardent naturalists might say, show me something from nature that is truly irreducibly complex.

Thanks to 150 years of technological advancement, we can. Next month, we'll take a close look at examples that modern scientific discovery has unveiled of complex organisms in nature that cause Darwin's theory of evolution to—in the words of that noted 19th century evolutionist—"absolutely break down."³

For the record, his name was Charles Darwin.

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Teaching Children to Give – Part II

By Molly Knox

In part one of this article, available at <http://www.tampabaypresbyterian.org/Resources/Trumpet/01.2011.pdf>, I discussed how parents can teach their children about giving through volunteering. This month, I consider how we can teach children to give through Tithing and Offering, and Donating.

Tithing and Offering

"And a poor widow came and put in two small copper coins, which make up a penny. And he called his disciples to him and said to them, 'Truly, I say to you, this poor widow has put in more than all those who are contributing to the offering box. For they all contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty has put in everything she had, all she had to live on.'" Mark 12: 42-44.

Some of us remember our parents giving us a coin or two to bring to church to put in the offering plate and some of do the same with our own children. But as I was reading for this article, I realized that giving my daughter money for the offering plate is just teaching her to bring money to church, it is not the same thing as teaching her to give. It is important for us to make sure our children are giving of their own money so they will understand that tithing or giving an offering is giving back to God part of what He has blessed us with.

Younger children (toddlers, preschoolers and younger elementary) are not developmentally ready to learn and understand percentages. So it is not necessary to focus on tithing 10% at this young age. Teaching them to give a part of their money back to God is enough for now. I came across an idea I really liked at www.churchandtea.com. Dan, the author of the article refers to it as "the jar system." He gives his child three jars. The jars are labeled "Money for God", "Money to Save", and "Money to Spend." Each week his child is given two dollars for an allowance. He gives him a dollar bill and 4 quarters. First, the child puts one quarter into God's jar (this is intentional, children must learn we first give to God), then he puts one quarter into the savings jar, and finally the rest of the money goes into the spending jar. Each Sunday morning the child takes the money out of the "Money for God" jar and brings it to church to put in the offering. I like this approach because the child gives the money to God as soon as he gets it. In this way children will become accustomed to giving their money to God right away. They don't hold on to the money and give God the leftovers. I think this is an important lesson when teaching children to tithe. Dan suggests that when implementing "the jar system" to discuss with your child that God has given us so much that we want to give back to him and that we give to God because we love Him. It is one of the ways we show Him our love and help our church do good things for others.

Donating

"Jesus looked at him and loved him 'One thing you lack,' He said. 'Go, sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.'" Mark 10: 21

"He who oppresses the poor shows contempt for their maker, but whoever is kind to the needy honors God." Proverbs 14:31

Children can give more than money. They can give clothes, toys and other possessions to help the needy. Although children can be selfish at times, they have a natural sensitivity to hurts and needs that they can understand and relate to. When encouraging them to give of their possessions we can have them imagine what it would be like for a child who does not have food, clothes, shoes or toys. There are numerous places for children to donate clothing, shoes, blankets/quilts, toys, books, and other items. Generously giving of these items to help others is an easy way for them to serve God. Children can also **donate to local schools, day cares, children's hospitals and to their own church nursery.**

In conclusion, let us remember that children learn from our actions and what they see us doing. Are we generous with our time, do we give to others, do we tithe? When we see someone in need do we do anything about it? Let us as Christian parents lead by good example. It is my prayer that my daughter **will learn to give cheerfully to the Lord at an early age and that giving will be a part of my family's everyday life this year and in the years to come.** I pray that as you give in the upcoming year that the Lord will bless you and your family.

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Thank You for Your Generous Gifts to the WIC LOVE Gift for MNA Special Needs

By Eileen Fritz and Stephanie Hubach, MNA Special Needs Ministries Director

The Women's Ministry Love Gift was happy to present Mission to North America with a check for over \$117,000 for their Special Needs Ministry. The offering is still open through May 2011.

The 2010 WIC Love Gift for MNA Special Needs Ministries was presented to Jim Bland and Stephanie Hubach at the 2011 WIC Leadership Training Denominational Dinner on February 25, 2011. The grand total was over \$100,000, which will go to providing Gospel and Disability Educational Gift Packs to PCA churches, training to MNA Special Needs Ministries Regional Trainers, and offering Luke 14 Matching Grants to PCA churches. TBPC contributed \$809 to the total check for \$117,000.



Please visit "[The Rest of the Story](http://pcamna.org/specialneeds/restofthestorymain.php)", at <http://pcamna.org/specialneeds/restofthestorymain.php>, to read stories from PCA families and churches who participated in the WIC video and learn about God's grace at work in their lives. Our prayer is that you will be truly blessed by your involvement in the 2010 Love Gift project for MNA Special Needs Ministries. We deeply appreciate your genuine interest, your generous gifts, and your heartfelt prayers. Please help us spread the word!

To the left, Jim Bland of PCA Mission to the World, and Stephanie Hubach, receive the WIC Love Gift for MNA Special Needs

Discipleship Opportunities

TBPC discipleship groups: Adult Sunday School (CE&F), Women's Bible Study (WBS), Men's Bible Study (MBS), Growth Groups (GG), pastor's discipleship group (men).

Here are five good reasons to get involved in a discipleship group:

1. To understand the Bible better – **God's eternal Word to his people: the revelation of Christ in O.T. & N.T.;** history, prophets, wisdom, gospel, eschatology, etc.;
2. **To apply God's truth to your life: salvation, marriage, family, work, finances, missions, evangelism, spiritual gifts, etc.;**
3. To grow in spiritual maturity as spouses, parents, employees, and other life roles;
4. To enjoy deeper Christian fellowship & friendship within our church body;
5. To pursue as a group community outreach activities.

We serve a great God who delights to bless us when we seek to know him more intimately. As we pursue deeper understanding of the marvelous wisdom of his Word, we also strive to conform our lives to it. And we discover that we travel this road of personal sanctification best in the company of other believers.

If you're not currently involved in a discipleship group, would you pray about getting involved? See Pastor Freddy or your elder for more information.

So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God, built on the foundations of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the cornerstone, in whom the whole structure, being joined together, grows into a holy temple in the Lord.

—Eph. 2:19-21

April Birthdays

4—Autar Kaw	9—Steve Martin	22—Bett Correa	
4—Gabrielle Palacio	14—Mi Hong Witkowski	22—Bob Guest	
5—Landon Andino	15—John Ausmus	23—Kim Brown	
8—Logan Collier	16—Rita Riggs	26—Sage Campbell	
8—Logan Divoky	17—Catianna Andino	23—	27—Heather Tomasello
8—Fred Gordon	17—Sadie Easter	29—Yong Bowman	
8—Shawn Nobles	19—Asher Easter	30—Caleb Massie	
8—Jody Todd			

April Anniversaries

8—Bob & Karen Guest



April 2011*

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3 9:00a -10:15a Children's Sunday School; Adult CE&F 10:00a-10:30a Greeters & Welcome Table ; 10:30a- 11:45a Worship Service; 6:00p CMA Spanish Bible Study; 7:30p Nobles Growth Group	4 10:00a -11:30a Staff Mtg	5 7:00p- Pothoven Growth Group	6 9:00a-11:30a Women's Study ; 11:30a Care Net Mtg.; 5:45p Fam- ily Dinner; 6:15p Dare2 Declare 6:30p Kids of the King/Prayer Mtg.; 7:00p Pio- neer Clubs/ Wor- ship Choir	7 7:00p Worship Team Meeting	8 12:30p NTCA Staff Meeting	9 7:45a-9:00a Men's Bible Study ; Men's Discipleship Group 6:00p Talent Show & Pie & Tart Contest
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*Due to the number of events scheduled, we cannot fit all Sunday activities on the monthly newsletter calendar. Please consult the online calendar at <http://prem.calendars.net/tbpc> for the complete schedule of activities on Sundays in April.



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The Sunday Schedule

Time	Location	
9:00 AM	Classroom Wing	Sunday School for Children C E & F for Adults
10:30 AM	Sanctuary	Worship Service