

SMALL GROUP ESSENTIALS

| THE GOAL OF SMALL GROUPS
AT RUSH CREEK

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Just as air is needed to breath and gravity keeps objects from floating away, biblical community is vital for the follower of Jesus. The follower of Jesus is not capable of reaching their spiritual capacity outside of biblical community. At Rush Creek we believe biblical community is best expressed through relationships in small groups. So, small groups is the vehicle we use to provide an environment for biblical community at Rush Creek. We also believe that small groups are essential to the follower of Jesus because they are how the church has made disciples and reproduced throughout the ages. From the time of Jesus through the Dark Ages, the Enlightenment, and the Great Awakening, biblical community through small groups has been the tool or method for making disciples. Our desire is that every regular attender and member be connected to a small group at Rush Creek because we believe the progress of their walk with Jesus requires biblical community.

In this module you will complete each session on your own during the week. When your group meets be prepared to share what God taught you through the lesson as well as your response to any questions that are asked in the lesson. So feel free to write in the margins, underline phrases that stick out, and jot down any additional thoughts or questions that your group could benefit your group.

In this session you and your group will discuss the basics of small groups. What is the biblical case for the use of small groups? What exactly are small groups and how do they operate? How long should a group expect a small group to last? These questions and the biblically-based answers are addressed and provided to help your group start your group well.

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| *Why they exist?*

by Josh Rose, Ph.D.

Leader: Your group members are getting introduced to a lot of information. Make sure to take things slow. Don't expect wide-spread understanding, but rather a wrestling of sorts. If your group members are not familiar with Scripture, then they might be intimidated. Be gentle with them and guide them along. We were once all beginners.

Group Member: You will get the most out of this experience if you allow yourself to learn. Be willing to admit it when you don't know what to say. Be courageous enough to speak up when you feel you have something to contribute. Believe that God is at work in your life through this Small Group Essentials experience.

DISCOVER

In the New Testament there are over 50 verses (see Appendix 1) that command followers of Jesus to participate in community. As new testament believers lived their life adhering to those commands it resembled a small group. The environment created nurtured their community which was driven by their devotion to Jesus Christ. The early church believers sought to live by the Scriptures in community. It happened best in relationships. It actually mirrored the relationship between the Trinity (God, Jesus, Holy Spirit). The giving and receiving, mutual submission and servanthood found in the early church was modeled in the Trinity. The Trinity is the original community of oneness which gives all other communities meaning. The purpose of the small groups in the early church was for the mutual building up into the image of Jesus (Ephesians 4:11-13) and when the watching world observed this devotion the good news of Jesus would be proclaimed (Jn 17:20-21). Nothing has changed about the purpose of small groups and so they continue today. Each person in

a small group should be focused on the building up of others in their group. As every group member focuses on building others up the entire group grows towards and maintains Christlikeness all the while a watching world observes and the gospel is lived out in front of them.

DEVELOP

READ EPHESIANS 4:11-16

Let's ask some additional questions about Ephesians 4:11-16:

Notice the flow of thought Paul uses in the Ephesians 4:11-16: Jesus gave his Church leaders (apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors/teachers) to build up the Church.

For how long?

Until EVERYONE reaches unity, comes to know Jesus, and is mature.

What does mature mean?

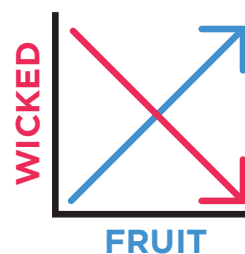
It means that you are no longer an infant, "tossed back and forth by the waves, and blown here and there by every wind of teaching and by the cunning and craftiness of people in their deceitful scheming."(v.14)

Is there a way to know when I am mature?

Not exactly. Growth in Christ is a fluid process because of the desires of our flesh and disobedience to God (sin). However we do have a spiritual yardstick that can be used¹.

READ GALATIANS 5:16-25

As you read through this passage notice that walking in the Spirit decreases the desires of the flesh while the fruit of walking in the Spirit increases.



When does this whole growth process stop?

When the entire Church is as mature as Jesus. See v.13b attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ.

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| *What are they?*

by Josh Rose, Ph.D.

Leader: During your group meeting be diligent in allowing people time to ask questions. The objective is achieving clarity on what small groups are and are not. It may take more than one group meeting for everyone to be aligned and that is okay! Be tactful yet firm in what small groups are at Rush Creek.

Group Member: In this lesson there is more to do at your group meeting than on your own. To prepare for your group meeting, read through the entire lesson and begin formulating your responses, look up the Scripture references and begin to think through how you could benefit from the assigned group activity.

DISCOVER

Small groups can be seen across all genres of life. There are places in every corner of the globe that resemble a small group. In homes across the world families resemble a small group, small groups can be seen on teams across almost every sport, even among prison populations and the far reaches of society one can decipher what looks like a small group. But what makes these collections of people a small group? What common denominators exist in each of these groups that causes an outsider to think of a small group?

Small groups are all chasing the same thing. They are centered around something. Something strong enough to hold the group together despite personality differences, personal preferences, and mismatched intensity levels. For Rush Creek, it is obedience and devotion to Jesus Christ and His mission that hold small groups together. More than camaraderie, attractive personalities, and convenient scheduling small groups are held together, much like a family, because they are all pursuing a relationship with Jesus. So, what are small groups? Small groups are families of learners on mission with God where they live, work, and play.

DEVELOP

Personality Differences

It is inevitable that any time a group of people gather together on a regular basis there will be differences in personality. Why? Each person was wonderfully made by God (Psalm 139:14) and has their own unique personality. There are many personality tools in circulation and numerous organizations require prospective employees to complete a personality assessment to better understand how they might fit with the organization. The efforts by researchers to understand the various personality types is to commended but their findings should not be taken as the sole truth about a person's personality. God made the human mind far too intricate to be labeled by man so easily. Researchers in the field of psychology are concluding that the complexity of the human experience requires an understanding that people can change and personality type is not fixed. So how do small groups overcome differences in personality? First there must be an understanding that people can grow over time and while the Spirit of God completes his good work in those who follow Jesus (Philippians 1:16), unity is protected through submitting and loving one another (Eph. 5:21). Second, recognize the process of growth is often messy but necessary and can only be fully accomplished in community.

Personal preferences

An enormous gift God granted humankind was the gift of diversity of preferences. What would the world look, feel, and sound like if everyone looked, cooked, sounded, and acted the same way? Scary image right? In a small group there exists a group of people that all have different preferences. Night of the week preference. Food preference. Bible study preference. Service project preference. Fun activity preference. Prayer length preference. Christmas party game preference. You get the point. How can a small group maintain health and pursue the goal of chasing Jesus if everyone likes something a little different? A good place to start is to accept that no one in the group will all like the same things. Next, realize that Jesus knew his followers would not all prefer the same things. Maybe this is one reason he prayed for unity so passionately (John 17:20-21). Everyone will not agree so all must fight for unity and protect it at all costs if small group health is to be maintained.

Mismatched Intensity Levels

Imagine your small group has just launched and everyone in the group is on the same page regarding the purpose of the group and the commitment level is high amongst the members. The members of your group believe deeply that they cannot reach their full spiritual potential outside of Christ-centered community. So, each week the group had planned to pray for a missionary and to take a monthly offering to help send care packages to the family. Bible study was to be focused on the application of the text not just the pooling of knowledge and opinions. The men in the group had agreed to meet twice monthly for deeper community and accountability and the women would meet for the same purpose the opposite weeks. The group also agreed to celebrate birthdays and other life milestones. There was a genuine intention for authentic biblical community.

However a couple of months into the experience what was agreed had not fully taken place. So, while sitting in group one night you think to yourself “Look! When are we going to get down to it. When are we going to take the gloves off and really start challenging each other to full spiritual maturity. When are we going to push each other and go after each other even if it hurts?” The person next to you says silently “I hope never! The kind of confronting and intensity you’re describing I didn’t sign up for. I don’t want any spiritual cutting or bleeding in this group. Nor do I want the trauma of open heart surgery accountability each week. I’ll settle for a friendly chat in the hospital lounge but keep me out of the spiritual operating room.” Notice the difference? There are mismatched intensity levels amongst group members. So, how do small groups maintain health and pursue their goal of chasing Jesus when there are mismatched intensity levels?

A helpful first step is to admit and accept that in the scenario above both levels of intensity are acceptable. People grow over time and people will inevitably grow at different rates. In order to maintain health and pursue the goal of chasing Jesus in community small groups must fight for unity. The leader of the small group will need to be sensitive to the expectation each group member holds for the group. The group members focused on fast-track growth will need to slow down and be patient with group members who need more time. Group members who grow at a slower rate must understand there are those in the

group who prefer a more focused, measured, and intentional group experience. Keep in mind your level of intensity is not new. Jesus knew his followers would have mismatched intensity levels. He prayed for unity and so should our small groups.

DEEPEN

Divide your group into groups of (2). Spend the next 30 minutes exploring the following verses* and answering the assigned questions:

- 1 Corinthians 1:10
- Ephesians 2:4
- Ephesians 4:3
- Ephesians 4:11-13
- Colossians 3:13-14
- John 17:23
- Psalm 133:1
- 1 Peter 3:8
- Romans 12:16
- Philippians 2:1

Close your group time by allowing each group to report back a few key learnings and then discuss the below questions:

- What is the verse(s) teaching the audience?
- What does the verse teach about unity?
- How could this verse provide direction to those who struggle with personality differences?
- How could this verse provide direction to those who struggle with personal preferences?
- How could this verse provide direction to those who struggle with mismatched intensity levels?

**If you are unsure what verse(s) means go back and read the entire chapter and it will provide more context for what the author is communicating. You can also reach out to your group leader or a church staff member and they will be glad to help you.*

DREAM

Spend some time during your group discussion to complete the following statements. Once completed go around the group and discuss areas of disagreement and work towards unity.

I attend this small group because _____.
Our group should focus mostly on _____.
Our group should serve our community on a _____ basis.

____% of our group time should be spent in Bible study.
____% of our group time should be spent in prayer.
____% of our group time should be spent in fellowship.
____% of our group time should be spent in worship.

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| *What do they do?*

by Josh Rose, Ph.D.

Leader: There is a lot of work for your group members to accomplish in the lesson this week. In preparation for your group meeting jot down some questions that will not only check for understanding but check for disagreement. With the variety of small group methodologies in existence today across the globe, there will be plenty of room for people to have different perspectives on small groups. The objective is for them to understand Rush Creek's perspective.

Group Member: In this week's lesson there is more individual work than group meeting activity. So, spend some time this week working through the lesson slowly. Take your time and focus on determining Rush Creek's perspective on what small groups do and our rationale. Make sure to jot down your thoughts and reflections (especially from the deepen section) and be ready to share them with your group at your weekly group meeting.

DISCOVER

When a commitment is made to join a small group it may not take long for the question to arise "What is this group supposed to do?" On the surface an outside observer might conclude a particular small group is focused on connecting with others. However, a different observer could observe a different small group and conclude the small group is focused on learning Bible content. Yet, another observer of a different group could surmise a small group is focused on missional activities in the community. Three observers. Three separate small groups. Three perceived functions. Is there an explanation to this confusing scenario?

In the last 50 years as the popularity of small groups in North America spread so did the methodology of small group practice. Since small groups were so

flexible in form and function, church leaders could implement small group strategies in pretty much whatever way they desired. The result being church leaders who value being the hands and feet of Jesus on mission in their community brought small groups which focused on mission. If a church leaders valued the knowing and understanding Bible content as the primary focus then their small groups would be focused on Bible content. If fellowship and connection were ultimate goals for church leaders then their small groups would reflect those values. While there is not a 'wrong' way to purpose a small group as long as they are in alignment with church leadership, the Bible provides clarity on the function of small groups. New Testament Scholar Gilbert Bilezikian writes,

When he ordained his followers to be salt and light in this world, Christ expected the fellowship they would form to become a distinctive community that would serve as a model for the world. This would require that Christians be different not only in their individual lifestyles but also in the way they relate to each other. Therefore, Jesus expressly and severely forbade his followers to structure their communities according to patterns borrowed from the secular world (Matt. 20:25-28). The only model they were allowed to follow was the interrelationships of oneness within the Trinity (John 17:11, 20-22). Because oneness is the sole option prescribed by God for the structuring of relationships among adults in church and family, believers are forbidden to conform their communities to the patterns of this world. They must be transformed by the renewing of their mind (Rom. 12:1-2) in accordance with God's ideal for community⁴

So, our answer to what exactly is the function of small groups is they are to reflect the oneness of the Trinity.

DEVELOP

READ JOHN 17: 20-21

In these verses Jesus is requesting that God bring unity to his followers. The unity Jesus requests is not the light and fluffy, everybody get along type of unity. Jesus asks God to bring the same type of unity that exists within the Trinity itself. See v.21a "...just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us..." What a request!

As a student of the Bible the next question must be "Why would Jesus ask this for his followers?" Look at the v. 21b "...so that the world may believe that you have sent me."

Did you catch what Jesus is asking? Jesus says that if his followers live in unity then there is something about the nature of their living out the Christ-life that will attract the watching world to the message of Jesus.

Let that sink in. Stop reading. Take 2-3 deep breaths and let that sink in.

Jesus says that if your small group is focused on unity (the kind the God-head experiences) as you live out the Christ-life then the watching world will be attracted to Jesus and believe that he is the Messiah!

DEEPEN

- What characteristics come to mind as you think of Jesus' small group?

- How might you struggle to protect unity in your small group?

- In your view, what is the biggest threat to the unity of your group?

- How can you help your group guard against these threats?

- In (1) sentence ask this question "What does my small group do?"

DREAM

Spend some time as a group discussing the answers to the questions from this week. Make sure to not rush through them. Look for changes in body language, facial expression, or avoidance behavior amongst your fellow group members. These changes could be signs that a group member doesn't agree with what is being said or might be nervous, anxious, or scared to voice their true feedback. Take your time and give fellow group members space and permission to disagree. Remember, unity must be cherished and protected and for that to occur, true feelings must be shared.

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| How do they function?

by Josh Rose, Ph.D.

Leader: The hope for this the lesson this week is to provide clarity and a sense of safety that Rush Creek has invested significant time to insure group members are cared for, challenged, and led through small groups. During your group meeting be attentive to group members who might have come from a church that did not have as much investment. Typically there is wounding there that you will need to be aware of in order to provide care moving forward.

Group Member: In this week's lesson you will be introduced to a high-level view of how small groups function at Rush Creek. You might have experienced small groups at a different church that organized groups in a different way. It would be a good exercise for you to jot down the differences and similarities between the two approaches to groups you've experienced. Bring your reflections to your group meeting and share them. It will help the group understand what groups do and do not do at Rush Creek.

DISCOVER

While there might be a clear path forward on understanding the reason and purpose of small groups, the path to understanding the function of small groups can be less clear. The Bible provides a clear purpose for why small groups should form and what they should aim to accomplish. Yet the manner in which small groups fulfill its purpose is in the eye of the ministry designer. Church leaders decide how small groups at their church should function in order to accomplish the mission of the church. There are many components that make up a small group but how those components are organized is different for each church. In his book *Planning Small Groups With Purpose*, Saddleback Church Global Small Groups Pastor Steve Gladen, provides twenty components

for church leaders to consider in designing their small group ministry. At Rush Creek, the Groups Team has organized the small group ministry in a way that focuses on a balanced approach to small groups.

Small Group Leaders at Rush Creek are responsible for caring, nurturing, and challenging their group to Discover, Develop, Deepen, and Dream.

Discover - Stay connected with God & cultivate relationships with group members

Develop - Promote healthy participation in your group & lead your group to serve together where you live, work, and play

Deepen - Celebrate life change in your group members & provide care for group members

Dream - Replace yourself & end well always

Small Groups at Rush Creek fight for, protect, and cherish these Essentials.

Priority - Know why we are here (It is essential we make this group a priority in our lives.)

Growth - Spur each other on (It is essential we encourage growth in one another.)

Community - Stand through the storms (It is essential we fight for and protect community.)

Accountability - Your third eye (It is essential we have others to hold us accountable.)

Confidentiality - A safe place (It is essential we keep confidential what is private.)

Contagion - Community with a cause (It is essential we are contagious for Jesus with our group.)



At Rush Creek each Essential should be present in the life of your small group. When an essential is missing

your group can easily become sick and your group's ability to help people move towards their full spiritual potential greatly decreases. Keeping the essentials in balance is an art not a science and includes others helping your group along. Your group leader is ultimately responsible to church leadership and God for the shepherding of your group. At Rush Creek the role of small group leader is so critical that an entire system has been created to ensure your leader feels valued, heard, resourced, and prayed for as he/she leads your group. This system is called 'Coaching' and your leader has a coach they meet with on a regular basis. Ensuring your group is healthy is THAT important.

DEVELOP

Each group meeting should include time to share on the ups and downs of everyday life, time for reading God's word followed by a discussion on how to apply the text to daily life, prayer for one another and the watching world where you live, work, and play. You group should also establish a rhythm of investing in those far from God and inviting them to your group to hear the gospel. Lastly, your group should be intentional about serving the surrounding community which shares the love of Jesus to all and establishes an example that Jesus cares and desires a relationship with anyone and everyone.

Think about what each group meeting should include. In the section below list some initial concerns on the likelihood of your group being able to accomplish these things:

- What do you feel needs to happen in order to lower the risk of your group becoming unbalanced?

- What has been your experience with past group leaders?

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- In your view, how might the Group Essentials protect your group?

DEEPEN

- What was the most difficult question, section, nugget of info, or conclusion you faced during this week's lesson?

- How can the group help address your concern?

- What scares you about this week's lesson?

- What excites you about this week's lesson?

- In your view, how can your leader being focused on Discover - Develop - Deepen - Dream provide your group an opportunity to thrive?

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| *How long will they last?*

by Barry Parker

Leader: This is a popular question your Groups Pastor gets asked by group seekers. It's unclear why but people seem to want to know how long this commitment is supposed to last. In the lesson this week the Rush Creek Groups Team attempts to provide an answer that will bring clarity yet flexibility. Your group members may have diverse opinions on this topic. This is okay! Reinforce Rush Creek's position and reiterate that our guide for faith and practice is God's word, not our own preference. Be gentle and try not to let any disagreements grow.

Group Member: This week's lesson is one that many group members can easily get confused on why Rush Creek is even addressing the topic. The duration of small groups is an important topic to discuss at the beginning of the group's life cycle because it's important to know participating in small group life is bigger than any one group member. Jot down your thoughts and reflections as you work through the lesson this week and bring them to your group meeting.

DISCOVER

How long will this small group last? Why is this even a question? You might be asking these questions because your expectation is that this group will always be together. Sure, some people may come and go, but the essence of the group will always remain, right? This has always been a tough issue to approach, understandably. As group leaders and members, you hear the pastor preach on the importance of community, building trust and doing life together. Then, after you've completed the hard work of building community you are expected to break up your group for something different and new. Wait, what? Time out. That is not what was stated from my pastor. Right?

On the flip side of this dilemma is the question, "How do we add people?" Will this shake the trust of the group? Will we lose our depth? These are legitimate questions. At Rush Creek, however, we don't believe the question is "Should we open our group to new people?" A better question is, "Should we open our minds and hearts to new people?" How heartbreaking would it be for there to be people in our neighborhoods and communities, facing the same struggles and pain as we are, and our groups, meeting just a few feet away, say "I'm so sorry. Our group is too big." What are groups supposed to do?

At Rush Creek, the typical life span of a small group is as long as it needs to last. Research has shown that groups that do not multiply grow stale and fizzle out. Because of this, they do not have the reach and impact on their community that they could if they sought to multiply. Also, their spiritual growth tends to stagnate, because they become comfortable and are not being challenged in the same ways as years prior. There are, of course, exceptions to these findings, but generally this is reality.

Ultimately, if you look at the New Testament, you will see that multiplication has always been the end goal of the Church. When Jesus told the Apostles to make disciples, that involved reproducing new Christians and new churches. Today, in our context at Rush Creek, we have the same mission. We are to make disciples; when we do this, our groups should multiply.

DEVELOP

READ ACTS 2:42-47

It is clear that the early Church was the most selfless, welcoming, and caring group of people in their day. Ours should be no different. But notice in verse 47 what the result of it all was. As believers lived out the Christian life in the first century, God added people to their number every day. And as they grew, their churches, many of which were honestly about the size of a small group, began to multiply across Asia, Africa, and Europe. However, with the spread of community across the world comes not just hearts looking for relationship but also their life struggles.

Our struggles are often deeply personal, but they are not unique. There are numerous others who have

| End Notes

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| Appendix 1

1. "...Be at peace with each other." (MARK 9:50)
2. "...Wash one another's feet." (JOHN 13:14)
3. "...Love one another..." (JOHN 13:34)
4. "...Love one another..." (JOHN 13:34)
5. "...Love one another..." (JOHN 13:35)
6. "...Love one another..." (JOHN 15:12)
7. "...Love one another" (JOHN 15:17)
8. "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love..." (ROMANS 12:10)
9. "...Honor one another above yourselves. (ROMANS 12:10)
10. "Live in harmony with one another..." (ROMANS 12:16)
11. "...Love one another..." (ROMANS 13:8)
12. "...Stop passing judgment on one another." (ROMANS 14:13)
13. "Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you..." (ROMANS 15:7)
14. "...Instruct one another." (ROMANS 15:14)
15. "Greet one another with a holy kiss..." (ROMANS 16:16)
16. "...When you come together to eat, wait for each other." (1 CORINTHIANS 11:33)
17. "...Have equal concern for each other." (1 CORINTHIANS 12:25)
18. "...Greet one another with a holy kiss." (1 CORINTHIANS 16:20)
19. "Greet one another with a holy kiss." (2 CORINTHIANS 13:12)
20. "...Serve one another in love." (GALATIANS 5:13)
21. "If you keep on biting and devouring each other...you will be destroyed by each other." (GALATIANS 5:15)
22. "Let us not become conceited, provoking and envying each other." (GALATIANS 5:26)
23. "Carry each other's burdens..." (GALATIANS 6:2)
24. "...Be patient, bearing with one another in love." (EPHESIANS 4:2)
25. "Be kind and compassionate to one another..." (EPHESIANS 4:32)
26. "...Forgiving each other..." (EPHESIANS 4:32)
27. "Speak to one another with psalms, hymns and spiritual songs." (EPHESIANS 5:19)
28. "Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ." (EPHESIANS 5:21)
29. "...In humility consider others better than yourselves." (PHILIPPIANS 2:3)
30. "Do not lie to each other..." (COLOSSIANS 3:9)
31. "Bear with each other..." (COLOSSIANS 3:13)
32. "...Forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another." (COLOSSIANS 3:13)
33. "Teach...[one another]" (COLOSSIANS 3:16)
34. "...Admonish one another (COLOSSIANS 3:16)
35. "...Make your love increase and overflow for each other." (1 THESSALONIANS 3:12)
36. "...Love each other." (1 THESSALONIANS 4:9)
37. "...Encourage each other..." (1 THESSALONIANS 4:18)
38. "...Encourage each other..." 1 THESSALONIANS 5:11)
39. "...Build each other up..." (1 THESSALONIANS 5:11)
40. "Encourage one another daily..." HEBREWS 3:13)
41. "...Spur one another on toward love and good deeds." (HEBREWS 10:24)
42. "...Encourage one another." (HEBREWS 10:25)
43. "...Do not slander one another." (JAMES 4:11)
44. "Don't grumble against each other..." (JAMES 5:9)
45. "Confess your sins to each other..." (JAMES 5:16)
46. "...Pray for each other." (JAMES 5:16)
47. "...Love one another deeply, from the heart." (1 PETER 3:8)
48. "...Live in harmony with one another..." (1 PETER 3:8)
49. "...Love each other deeply..." (1 PETER 4:8)
50. "Offer hospitality to one another without grumbling." (1 PETER 4:9)
51. "Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others..." (1 PETER 4:10)
52. "...Clothe yourselves with humility toward one another..." (1 PETER 5:5)
53. "Greet one another with a kiss of love." (1 PETER 5:14)
54. "...Love one another." (1 JOHN 3:11)
55. "...Love one another." (1 JOHN 3:23)
56. "...Love one another." (1 JOHN 4:7)
57. "...Love one another." (1 JOHN 4:11)
58. "...Love one another." (1 JOHN 4:12)
59. "...Love one another." (2 JOHN 5)³