What did you "learn from the ox" in Jack Kuhatschek's book?
- I agree with what Paul learned, that the command for the oxen isn't so distant from how we work/receive - More specifically, I think about the line of "work" I'm in. We are in a nonprofit ministry and the salary is meager, but we're not in it for that. We also have urban missionaries that depend on financial support from others in order to remain in the field. The supporters and partnering organizations believe in what God is doing in and through the ministry, therefore they do not consider it a burden but a blessing and something that should be done in effort to come alongside those falling through the cracks. It's easy to throw out judgements when it comes to finances, but none of it really belongs to us anyways.

What can we find in the Bible that helps us bridge the gap between "the then and the now"?
- The broader principle was recognized by Paul in the new testament, after Christ. In looking at the context of both the OT and the NT passages, we have to ask ourselves: Does this(scripture) mean now, what it meant then(cultural/historical context)? It has been my understanding that if we see a commandment mentioned in OT and NT, then it is still an active commandment for us to follow now.

What establishes the meaning of a word, sentence, passage, etc.?
- The context with which the word, sentence or passage was written. Words written often have more than one meaning per the context of the situation being written about. Utilize Bible study tools to practice proper hermeneutics.

What three reasons did Howard Hendricks give for why we should study the Bible?
1. It is essential to growth (in Christ).
2. Essential to spiritual maturity.
3. Essential to spiritual effectiveness.

What three steps are necessary for personal Bible study?
- Methodicalness - Taking certain steps in a certain order to guarantee a certain result.
  - Observation - Ask and answer the question, "What do I see?".
  - Interpretation - What does it mean?
  - Application - How does it work?