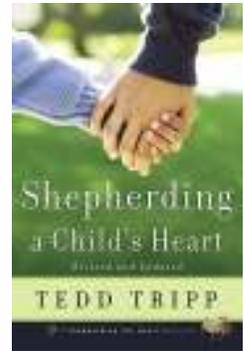


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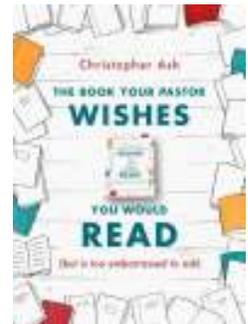
Shepherding a Child's Heart by Tedd Tripp (248.845 TRI). Dr. Tedd Tripp draws on over twenty years of experience as a pastor, counselor, school administrator and father in giving this valuable help to parents. It is about how to speak to the heart of your child. The things your child does and says flows from the heart. Luke 6:45 puts it this way, "...out of the overflow of the heart the mouth speaks." (NIV) Written for parents with children of any age, this insightful book provides perspectives and procedures for shepherding your child's heart into the path of life.

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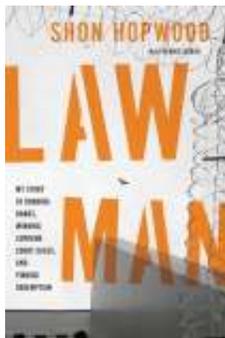
Little Tramp – *Stories Children Love #14* by W. G. Van de Hulst (YOUTH FIC VAN SCL-14). The Story: It was winter and oh, so bitterly cold. I trotted along the road. My home is gone. My cruel master who kicks me is gone. But where do I go? And, oh, it is so bitterly cold. Then I am spotted and taken into the strange world of people. What do they all mean? And what will happen when my master finds out where I am?

March 15

The Book Your Pastor Wishes You Would Read – *but is too embarrassed to ask* by Christopher Ash (206.1 ASH). Why would your pastor be embarrassed to ask you to read this book? Because it tells you how to care for them. Pastors are people too and in this warm, practical book Christopher Ash helps us to see that if we want a joy-filled church, we need to have a cared-for pastor.

**March 22**

Law Man – *My Story of Robbing Banks, Winning Supreme Court Cases, and Finding Redemption* by Shon Hopwood (BIO HOP). Shon Hopwood was a good kid from a good Nebraskan family, a small-town basketball



star whose parents had started a local church. Few who knew him as a friendly teen would have imagined that, shortly after returning home from the Navy, he'd be adrift with few prospects and plotting to rob a bank. But rob he did, committing five heists before being apprehended. Only twenty-three and potentially facing twelve years in Illinois's Pekin Federal Prison, Shon feared his life was already over. He'd shamed himself and his loving family and friends, and a part of him wanted to die. He wasn't sure at first if he'd survive the prison gangs, but slowly glimmers of hope appeared. He earned some respect on the prison basketball court, received a steady flow of letters from hometown well-wishers, including a note from a special girl whom he'd thought too beautiful to ever pay him notice – and, most crucially, he secured a job in the prison law library. It was an assignment that would prove his salvation.

