

### Chapter 1 : Cell Group Activities | Xenos Christian Fellowship

*Ideas & Tips How do you keep a cell group from falling into mediocrity and losing that freshness and flexibility that keeps it vital and alive? This book gives ideas and tips, along with stories from cell members and leaders who know the importance of building relationships with each other and reaching out to their world with the love of Jesus.*

You may also have a family prayer time or special prayer group time. Prayer is vital communication with our heavenly Father and essential to sound Bible Study. Recently we had a request for creative ideas to help "liven up" weekly prayer meetings. Following are some ideas we shared, but we would also like to ask you, our readers, to send in your own ideas to share. Just fill out a contact form under the "Contact Us" tab. Also, let us know if you give us permission to post them on our site to share. Of course these are not to take away from the main reason for prayer meetings - PRAYER, but they are to help stimulate and enhance our times together in prayer. Two quotes that Jeff my husband used recently in one of his sermons were: I hope these ideas will help refresh our hearts to do just that. A few things that my husband uses that keep prayer meeting short, but add excitement are: A time of simple sentence prayer open for anyone to voice a sentence prayer of praise; the key is that the focus is on praise and thanksgiving. We have intercessory prayer a little later. We also have a time of intercession for others and a short Bible study. The variety keeps it up-beat. Our church family really enjoys the challenge and chance to refresh some tidbits of Bible knowledge. Themes help keep things changed up. It challenges us to think of things that we may otherwise take for granted and it helps draw people into participation. Remind them they can do this everyday in the midst of their busy lives. Have a map displayed and give a few interesting facts about the country. During a quiet time of prayer, pass the pictures as each member prays over them. Prayer needs can be written or attached to the back of pictures. Or pass out individually wrapped lifesavers and tell them they are lifesavers as they are praying for the needs of others and salvation of the lost. Lessons to share our faith: Check out the Dare2Share link on our youth page. It has ideas using recent popular movies, etc. Give each group a list of the prayer needs; they can also voice others within their group. Give them the option of opening up for anyone to pray, have a few volunteers to pray, or designate a leader to voice the prayers. Also, challenge them to continue praying for those within their birthday group during the next week. One idea I am using in our prayer meetings is place various items in a large fabric bag paper or plastic will do and allow people to put their hands inside and take the first thing they touch. Then they are to find a partner and pray for the person, place or thing that item represents. Cell phone - we can call God from anywhere, at anytime. These sound so simple, but we all need little reminders during the busy chaos of life. I hope these ideas help a little. If nothing else, maybe they will spark an idea in you.

## Chapter 2 : Prayer Ideas for Small Groups, Bible Studies

*Creative Ideas for Home Cell Groups [Karen Ruiz, Sarah Mohler] on calendrierdelascience.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

By A Beautiful Mess Here are 20 of our very favorite one afternoon craft projects! Most of these have a minimal number of supplies and steps. These are just for fun, simple projects to try out next time you have a lazy afternoon. Try painting the inside of your kitchen cabinets. Hello pop of color! If your cabinets are not white to begin with this could possibly stretch into a two-afternoon project. Add some personality to your space with a song lyric wall art. Create your own cell phone case. You could use, nail polish, leather, paper, glitter! the list goes on. Add color to your table. Make a simple cacti planter for your back porch or living room mantle. Make a few super simple personalized pet art of your dog or cat! We love this simple technique for making aged mercury glass candle holders. Make your own constellations scarf. No sewing machine required! Create a few DIY hanging planters for your windows or front porch. Make your own clipboards on found wood. This is a fun way to display art in your home. Make your own stamp to personalize your next journal. Create some easy kitchen wall art with this simple but fun technique. Personalize a deck of cards for a fun gift idea! Use colored washi tape to add some temporary color to a doorway. Use this wax-resist technique to create a few cute scarves. Use your own photos to personalize a journal cover. Do you ever print your smartphone or Instagram photos? Make a mini wall calendar of your favorites! Spend an afternoon stamping a few cloth napkins with a geometric shape, polka dot or monogrammed letters. This is such an easy way to add a little more color or pattern to a simple pair of shoes.

## Chapter 3 : Prayer Meetings

*Use these songs, prayers, responsive readings, and activities to help your group connect with God in a meaningful way.*

This is a selection of activity ideas that you can plan for your cell group. Do you have any great activity ideas? Please email them to us! Check out this site for fun ideas: Collect buckeyes and use cord with red and grey beads to make buckeye necklaces. Sell your necklaces at a game, CT or local grocery store check with managers before setting up to raise money for a chosen charity. Visit a Nursing Home: Arrange with a local nursing home to come and assist the staff or visit with the residents. You could go all out and plan a craft making fleece blankets or decorating picture frames or a performance! Volunteer at a Local Animal Shelter: Offer your groups services to help clean and maintain a local human society. Donate Food to a Local Food Bank: Divide your group into carloads. Each carload of students starts with a given sum of money. They go to a grocery store and buy as much nonperishable food as they can. Afterwards see which group did the best job and got the most food for their money. Prearrange to donate the food at a local shelter so the students can see where their service is going. Adopt a service opportunity at ServFest in the fall. Ask Sarah for the date. Distribute flyers a week before the collection day explaining who you are and where any non-perishable items will be going local food banks usually advertize the most needed items on their websites. Go door-to-door to collect items then deliver them to the food bank. If possible pre-arrange to help stock or tour the facility together. Select a home base that is accessible from multiple locations. Their job is to make it back to base on foot without being tagged. Meanwhile, team B waits at home base until the empty cars return. At that time, they pile into cars and go seeking members of team A. If team B spots a member of team A, they pile out of the car and run on foot to tag the member of Team A. Each person from Team A who makes it back to base without being tagged gets a point for their team. Other rules- Those trying to make it back to base on foot must travel in pairs as a minimum They can go in larger groups if they want, just no kids alone. Also, consider putting a time limit on the offensive team. This keeps the game moving along. Some kids like to hang out and hide for 30 minutes which makes for a long boring game. Round 2- The same rules, but team B gets to go out and hide and try to score. Go to building X- Our youth facility is open to all Jr. High cell group on Friday night. You just need to get a key from Sarah Parrott. The only exception is that the 1st Friday of the month can be reserved for one cell group exclusively. Dollar Movies- If you catch an early show, like 7: At the Carriage Place there is a Burger King next door with a private conference room that has nice leather chairs. You can reserve the room for free! Winter swimming at an indoor pool or community center Wal-Mart scavenger hunt â€” break them into small group and give a list of things then need to get a pictures of item, poses, pictures with people, doing silly things,. Gather back together and share photos and vote to see who did the best. Take a couple of plastic-bean filled stuffed animals. Rip out about every other or every 3rd stitch to weaken the critter. Rulesâ€”Usual baseball rules except: Thrift store fashion show- Take the girls cell group to the thrift store, and break up into teams. Have them shop for the most "tacky" outfit to make up one girl. Do a runway show with music and had everyone vote on the "tackiest" and the winner won a small prize. Take pictures and make a cell group calendar for the following year! Creating commercials- Break students into small groups and have them create commercials. Come together and have everyone watch the hilarious video they made! Night of Destruction- Have students bring old item that can be destroyed old computer, phone, stereo, chair. Lay out a tarp for easier clean up. Make sure to provide safety goggles and facilitate orderly turn taking. Start with a small, insignificant item a can of pop, a ball point pen and go around the neighborhood asking people to trade the item for something "bigger or better". Repeat this process multiple times. After a predetermined amount of time, meet again to vote on which team ended up with the "best" thing. Prepare a list of funny photos for the teams to orchestrate. Make these scary, embarrassing, and legal. Get a picture of your team with a fireman or policeman; The whole team in a phone booth Divide the group into carloads, making sure that each car has a camera digital works best and go out and get the pictures that fulfill the photo list. Meet up at a fast-food restaurant at a designated time. If you do this with the sixth graders, you will have silly pictures of them, which you can use to honor them when they graduate to the high school group. This can also be a

seasonal activity! For Christmas add things to list like a manger with baby Jesus, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, a gingerbread house or most outrageously lit house. Food Fear Factor Game: Form group into 2 teams. Choose a creative name for each team. Ask each team to send up a student who wants to go first each student will get a turn or two depending on number of students. They sit at a table and are presented with a covered plate in front of them. Some passes will result in another gross food item; you have to mix it up. The student with the first correct answer uncovers his dish and then decides whether or not to eat it or pass. If he passes, he is stuck with the other dish. If they eat their dish, they get one point for their team. The team with the most points at the end, wins a prize ice cream? Any "gross" food item will work: Roller Skating and Ice Skating: Check out the Chiller or Skate Zone Adults can provide crust, sauce and cheese and have each student bring their own favorite topping. Buy a few iron on patches, bring some permanent markers, and scissors and let them design their own new pair of jeans. Creeking and a Camp Fire: Head up to the Xenos Campus to hike through up the creek. Bring flashlights, and a jar to catch small fish or snakes. Hook two or three video game systems together and let the mayhem proceed! Play the game just like it is done on American Idol. Team B waits at base for 60 seconds with eyes closed. After 1 minute, Team B goes out hunting for Team A. Team B may not keep more than two people back to guard the base. Any player who gets tagged is out of the game. There is no jail. Same rules but Team B gets to hide. Fill segments of pantyhose with powdered sugar, tying them into baseball-sized packets and trimming the tied ends. Make five or so "snowballs" per participant. Divide into teams or try "free-for all" style. Each snowball is good for two or so throws before the powdered sugar is gone. Take a bicycle pump, 6 foot of tubing, a rubber cork, and a long metal stake. Use duct tape to tape fins, flow in the dark necklace, and a straw to a two liter bottle. Place some water in the bottle; put the cork in with the tubing connected to the bicycle pump.

## Chapter 4 : Top 10 Ideas for a Great First Group Meeting

*Cell Group Activities. This is a selection of activity ideas that you can plan for your cell group. Form group into 2 teams. Choose a creative name for each.*

Praying with Others Notes to the small group facilitator: As the leader of a group of people praying together, view yourself as the coach or trainer. You set an example of fervent, faith-filled prayer. You do not do all of the praying. You can plan simple activities that facilitate people learning to pray as a group. Write down the name of yet-to-believe friends on 3x5 cards, one name per card. Write a brief description of how to pray for the needs of each person. Hand out the cards and pray in groups of 2 or 3 over the names. Collect them at the end of the meeting so that they can be redistributed to pray again at the next meeting. Take a prayer walk around dorms, campus, or your workplace. Pray for each Christian group on campus. Ask God to show you what He is wanting to do in each arena. For stories and instruction see Prayer Evangelism by Ed Silvano. Pray a Scripture passage. The leader can pray the first one to show how. Or you can take the main ideas from the above passage and form your own prayer like this: Give me your grace to make decisions that lead to holiness. For those yet to believe Isaiah For believers Ephesians 1: Ask your pastor for recent newsletters to pray through. Tools for Mentoring Missions Module includes ready-to-use ideas for strategic prayer for missionaries and countries. Get prayer ideas for unreached people groups using Global Prayer Digest [www.globalprayerdigest.com](http://www.globalprayerdigest.com). Take a newspaper from that day or week. Have the small group go through it and find issues and people to pray for. Then, pray for these people and current events. Keep a prayer journal for the small group. Record requests and answers. Each week pray, review your requests, and report back each week. One of the group members may want to update the prayer journal each week. For each answered prayer place a stone in a glass jar. Study sections of Tools for Mentoring Prayer Module over several meetings to learn how to hear God speaking to you, different ways to pray, the significance of your prayers, fasting, praying in a group, and more. Use the built-in responses to God. Take turns reading each way to P. Then ask for volunteers who would like to pray each part. The leader may consider praying the "Repent" portion to model transparency and confession in a supportive community. Praise Him for His love and goodness. Thank Him for something in your life. Ask the Holy Spirit to reveal any hidden sin. Repent, then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out, that times of refreshing may come from the Lord. This is the confidence we have in approaching God: And if we know that he hears us whatever we ask we know that we have what we asked of him. Obey what you read in the Bible. I have considered my ways and have turned my steps to your statutes. I will hasten and not delay to obey your commands. Ask them to write prayers for minutes. Ask them to write each item on a separate 3x5 notecard. Come back together and split up what God impressed on them among the group members. Take turns praying for them. Show how to pray "conversationally" in a group. Imagine the group sitting at the table talking with Jesus about a concern. Rather than one person telling Jesus every part of the need while everyone else is left out of the conversation, several people can each tell Jesus different aspects of the need. Some of the nurses are not caring for the leg properly, the doctor is inattentive, the company is threatening to withhold finances, etc. One person prays for each aspect of the situation. In addition, listen to what else God might want prayed: Then, you are working together as a team. When all aspects are covered, move to the next need. Get in pairs or triads and share specific personal needs and pray for one another. Get in pairs or triads and hand each group a list of needs and some Scriptures to form into prayers. Sing "Open the Eyes of My Heart, Lord" and in place of "my," insert the name of someone yet to believe. Sing it for each friend. You are singing a prayer for revelation of God in their lives. The whole group prays out loud together their individual prayers about a certain subject. The leader signals with "Ready, Go! After 2 minutes, the leader signals with a bell and then moves the prayer to the next subject. Give individual members the opportunity to share specific prayer requests. Then ask for volunteers to pray for each need. Listen for the Holy Spirit to give you some prayers He wants you to pray.

### Chapter 5 : 52 Ideas for Fellowship in Your Small Group

*Personal note: Small groups, house groups, cell groups, connect groups, Bible studies, care groups, life groups, home groups - anyone know why so many names for the same thing? Feel free to enlighten us in the comments below:).*

Create a Photography Bucket List Set goals. Try a new genre of photography. Push yourself to keep trying new things. Photo by Erika Sneeringer Write it down. Think of everything you want to accomplish as a photographer. This is a project that will take some thought. Maybe even a little stretching the first time you sit down to write this list. Never settle into another rut again. Not sure where to start and looking for some inspiration? Sit down and just do a brain dump on the computer. Type out as fast as you can the different ideas that come to your mind. Do you have any old photo albums to scan digitally , for example? Once your list is final, add it to the notes section on your iPhone or keep it in a GoogleDoc. Now, every time a new idea pops in your head, you can add it to your list wherever you are. Make plans and start thinking about the details. Keep a Photography Journal Stop comparing your photography to the photographs you see on px, Flickr, Instagram and other websites. Your work is yours which makes it special and unique to you and your own artistic vision. Document your growth by keeping a journal of your photography. You can print albums or or download an app. Pick a few favorite photographs each month for 6 months. At the end of the 6 months you can go back and look to see your own personal growth as a photographer. Google local photography contests in your area. Be sure to check out your local newspaper or department of natural resources, which usually will have weekly, monthly and even yearly contests. Colors, magazine cut outs, photographs that inspire your vision, pictures of products or props you want to use. Write down what went wrong or what you could or should have done differently. Then, start visualizing and planning for another shoot. Print Your Photos Remember prints? The digital age has really made it easy for us to skip printing our photos when we are ready to share them. You simply put them on your website, Facebook page, Instagram or email them all at the click of a button. But the digital age has also made it easier to order prints online and have them sent directly to you. When people come to your home, give them something to look at by hanging your prints on the walls. Read this article on the best places to print. Create a Photo Album As a professional photographer you may find yourself always putting together albums for your families or brides and grooms. When was the last time you put together a professional quality photo album of your own photos? Set aside some quality time to create an album of the photos you have taken in the last year and proudly display it at home. Put Your Photos in the Most Visible Location in Your Home Putting a slideshow of your photos on your TV is a great way for friends and visitors to see your photos on a big beautiful screen. If you have a device that supports it, set it up to show your photos through a screensaver. For example, you can use iCloud and the AppleTV to show your photos. When you are entertaining people in your home, you can have music playing in the background through AppleTV, and it is simply amazing the way that screensaver captivates so many people. They are looking for new photos that have been put up and even photos of themselves if they have been around long enough to merit that. It is another subtle way to share your photos with those who come into your home. But they will notice and admire your work until you turn the TV off. If this is the first time you have done this, create an album on your iDevice Photo Stream and start adding the photos you want to have show up on your AppleTV. This will automatically update whenever you add new photos to it. Local Book Project Recently, Rob Moles on the Improve Photography Podcast episode number suggested taking photographs around your town for a photo book print project. One of his tips was when you take pictures of people ask them a little something about them and write it down. When you print your book, include the quotes from each person. What an amazing idea to memorialize your life and people around you. Whether it is learning a new post processing technique or a new lighting method. Pick up a photography book and get inspired! Jim Harmer recently published an article on recommended books that you can find here. Anytime you feel yourself getting a little bored or stuck in a rut, buy a new book and try shooting a different style addressed in that book. Collect some of your old photographs from a year ago and re-edit them with the new techniques and compare your editing skills to see how much your style has changed. If you prefer online learning, browse around and find a local class or

workshop to sign up for. Check out the recently released Photography Plus which gives you tons of downloadable content, including, but not limited to, presets, tutorials and classes. Be sure to check it out. They are always coming out with new and helpful content. Most recently, Connor Hibbs released a high end retouching tutorial. There is plenty content online that is completely FREE! Brian Pex has written some amazing content on Lightroom and Photoshop techniques published right on Improve Photography that you can check out here. Chelsea and Tony Northrup have a tutorial here on how to take a double exposure photograph. The tutorial includes both how to do this technique in camera with certain camera models and how to create a double exposure in Photoshop. Set up a little at home mock studio. Put a piece of glass on down on top of the foam core board where your subject will go to get a nice reflection. Now, light your subject with an off camera flash and modifier. There are currently 4 podcasts: If you have any other photography podcasts you listen to, please be sure to mention them in the comments below. Take a Class Look for classes or workshops that introduce you to different styles of photography. Keep an eye out for free photography workshops with Improve Photography or sign up for the one of a kind Photography Retreat with Improve Photography taking place in March But only you can be the one to get out there and try it. Personal Photography Projects Personal photography projects are extremely important because they keep your passion for photography alive. This is even more important for the photographers with steady paying clients. You might be too busy working for clients that you get lost in the business side of things and lose your passion. Personal projects are a great way to remember why you first picked up your camera. Personal projects keep you shooting for yourself, which in turn fuels your passion to keep taking pictures. It more like running. You have to start small, like a couch-to-5k program and build up your endurance. If you take a long break from running, your progress will regress and you have to retrain your body once you start running again. The same is true for photography. The more you learn the more you need to put it to practice. Pick up your camera every day to stay sharp. Even if just for 5 minutes. Take pictures of anything and everything. Too busy with a full time job? Just as with exercise, there is never enough time but you have to prioritize and make time if it is important to you. Additionally, if you are taking pictures everyday, you can easily document the growth of your photography. Take Your Camera with You Everywhere If you want to stay on top of taking pictures everyday, it will be much easier if you always have your camera on hand to capture anything. Brian McGuckin wrote a great article comparing messenger bags that you can read here. I personally like something a little more chic and love my raspberry Kelly Moore 2 Sues bag, found here. Do you have a favorite bag not listed? If so please share in the comments below! Light Painting Photo by Jim Harmer If you have even the slightest artistic bone in your body, you will fall in love with light painting. Plan at least 2 hours one night to go out and do some night photography with a good flashlight. You will need to use manual mode for this, but you will have complete control over the light and how it shows up in the photo. Because you are experimenting, plan to retake several shots until the light appears exactly as you would like it to. If you are looking for something new to do that will jump-start your interest in photography, this is a really good technique for you to try at least twice. Traffic Light Trails One of the best ways to get the hang of the exposure triangle is to go out and shoot light trails at night. In order to shoot light trails, you will need to use a tripod and long exposures. There is an article with tips and suggestions ranging from camera settings, scouting a location and even gear suggestions that you can read here.

### Chapter 6 : best Small Group Ideas images on Pinterest | Games, Treasure hunting and Activities

*The following is a list of 52 possible fellowship gatherings that groups in my church have used through the years. This list is not exhaustive. There are some great activities that are not on it. Some of these activities will fit your group; others will not. It is meant to serve as an idea starter.*

**Cell-Ideas Worship** The aim in worship is to focus on God, through Jesus Christ - he is at the centre of the group, his Spirit is helping us to please God. There are several sites that give ideas for the Welcome - follow the links in the cell church sites on the Links page. Some worship ideas are below. For ideas for particular Bible passages, follow the links in the Word section. For those who like liturgy Use a form of worship such as in the. Give each member a piece of plasticine or modelling clay, and ask them to make a shape or object that represents their spiritual lives or their relationship with God or what they feel about God. Then each one puts it on a table, and says a little about their object as if they were saying it to God. In the previous meeting ask each member to come prepared with a brief contribution to the worship - a reading or song or prayer or meditation or whatever. Place an empty chair in the group to symbolise that Jesus is with us. Draw a cross on a large piece of paper, with a matching cross on the reverse side. On the reverse, write the words of 1 Peter 2: Promise them that at the end the papers will be destroyed without being read. When who want to all have done so, turn the paper around so that they can see the writing. You will need to begin and end with prayer and praise, and you will need to explain beforehand what is happening. The worship could follow themes of holiness and cleansing, using Isaiah 6: Have a time of blessing! We bless God by praising him, we bless one another by encouragement, using spiritual gifts, praise, appreciation, intercession for one another and our concerns. Give to each person a piece of paper and ask them to write or draw something that represents a gift they would like to give to Jesus. After a time, when not all have finished, ask the members to explain what they have been doing. Then as an act of giving to God place them, unfinished as they are, on a table. Explain that nothing we offer God is perfect, yet through Christ it is accepted. Give time to look, and to absorb. Spend time in intercession for those who are suffering bereavement or loneliness, for those who are stateless or homeless, those who are experiencing persecution, and others who find it difficult to celebrate. Give each person a piece of paper and a pencil. The ask the group to write the letters G L O R Y down one side of the paper, and to write a word or phrase of praise beginning with each letter. The end result may be something like, God, you are great. Let every creature worship you. Our hearts are full of praise for you. Reign in us always. Your glory will last for ever. Then let each read their composition in turn as worship to God. Read 1 Corinthians Give paper and pens to the group, and ask them to write a love letter to God, then to read them out as an act of worship. Sing or listen to an Easter song. Then ask the members of the group to imagine that they are one of the disciples in the upper room on that first Easter Sunday. Tell the story of Luke Then ask everybody to imagine that they are disciples of Jesus setting off in a boat to cross Lake Galilee. When people seem to be imagining themselves in the thick of the storm, read loudly Psalm Then tell everyone to be at peace, be still. Then read the rest of the Psalm. Finish with praise and prayer. You may want to have music or singing at the beginning and end. Ask the group how they express love for someone. Flowers, gifts, love letters, touch etc may be mentioned. Ask if any of these ideas could be adapted to express love for God. Then choose one to do - briefly eg if writing a love letter, just ask each person to write one sentence and then read them out to God in turn. Not everyone may want to say anything. If the group likes singing, begin with a song praying for the world around and end with a song praising God for his creation. Read the following story: The team went to help a church which started four years ago, when two Maasai men had a dream about Jesus in the same night, and became Christians. Colin reported that people were very responsive to the story of Jesus while the team was there, and many became Christians. God is working among the Maasai! They can thank God silently or aloud. Finally pray for those areas, or use this prayer: Mission belongs to you, O God. The ground is holy Because you are already there. All we are and all we do in faith Is dependent on you And the victory is already won. We place ourselves in your hands And ask you to keep us in readiness For the time you want us to serve you And that you will give us all that we need to do the task. This may best be done in a kitchen!

Choose a simple all-in-one recipe for a cake or biscuits, and share the ingredients out to members of the group. Say a simple thank-you prayer for the ingredients, and for the people holding them. Read the recipe, and as each ingredient is mentioned, the person holding it adds it to the mixture. Continue with the meeting until the cake is cooked, then take it out and share it between you - first giving thanks to God for the cake, and how everyone contributed. Spread out pictures of Jesus. Pictures can be seen by clicking [HERE](#). Add a blank piece of paper. Ask the group to call out words that describe Jesus, and write them on the paper. Then ask them to choose one of the words, and to think about it and Jesus for five minutes - one of the pictures might help. End by listening to or singing an appropriate song. Then use palm crosses to help focus on Jesus. If none are available, ask members to draw a simple picture of a palm tree or palm leaf, and to draw on it the shape of a cross. Imagine the crowds welcoming the coming King. Imagine all their expectations and hopes. After enough time, ask the group to focus on the cross shape. Remind them that Jesus was entering Jerusalem to die a terrible death - so that we can enter the kingdom of God. Remind them that he did not cease to be the King. End with another song focusing on the cross. But after breakfast, instead of speaking to Peter, ask them to imagine that Jesus speaks to them as individuals. What does he say? How do they respond? Prepare some pieces of paper shaped like fish. Ask the group members to divide the fishes between them, and to write on them the names of individuals or groups of people they would like to see brought into the kingdom of God. Put the fish together, then each member picks a fish at random. Ask them to write a prayer for that person or group on the other side of the paper. If there is time, pray those prayers. At the end of the meeting divide the rest of the fishes among the group, and ask them to pray during the week for the people written on the fishes. Begin with reading Psalm 23, then ask people to listen to God. It might be helpful for some to have paper and pen to write things down. Lots of what goes on in our minds will simply be ourselves, but some of it may be from God. If what is said is helpful, let that be acknowledged. If it is not helpful, let it be ignored, but thank everyone for their contributions. If you need to respond by further prayer, do so immediately. Pass round a bag with some interesting shaped objects in it, which people have to try to identify by feeling, without being able to see them. When all have had a go, ask them what was in the bag, then bring the objects into the light. Point out the obvious difference it makes to see them. Read the story of blind Bartimaeus Mark. Provide people material for them to create a symbol of the new creation, by drawing or painting or writing or making. Have a piece of paper with a drawing of a throne or chair! Then have a time when people can praise God for what is to come, in prayer or singing.

### Chapter 7 : Creative Ideas for Home Cell Groups: Karen Ruiz, Sarah Mohler: [calendrierdelascience.com](http://calendrierdelascience.com): E

*Somewhere along the line, small-group pastors formed camps. There's the "Host Model" camp and the "Sunday School" camp. Others are in the "Neighborhood" or "House Church" or "Cell" camps. Small-group pastors proudly proclaim where they reside and who they follow. In our search for the best model for.*

### Chapter 8 : Best Photography Projects to Start Right Now | Improve Photography

*Ideas and resources for leaders and members of church cell groups and for other Christians wanting to grow spiritually.*

### Chapter 9 : 20 Creative DIY Project Ideas | Bored Panda

*Ideas for Leading a Cell Group the main home group is the home church, and cell groups are smaller, single-sexed groups. while not discouraging creative.*