Chapter 6: For the Love of a Man

**Vocabulary:** For all words, find the definition, the part of speech, and create your own sentence.

Create a digital image of two of the words and include a caption. These will all be posted to the class wiki.

1. **Entice**
2. **Animated**

**Questions**: Use complete sentences to answer the questions.

1. Why is Buck surprised that Thornton’s two other dogs, Nig and Skeet, are not jealous of the attention Thorton pays Buck?
2. In this chapter, what do “fire” and “fire and roof” symbolize or represent?
3. In what ways is Buck still a wild, cunning dog?
4. When the narrator says, “Kill or be killed, eat or be eaten, was the law; and this mandate, down out of the depths of Time, he obeyed.” What law is London talking about?
5. In contrast to “fire” what does the author use to represent or symbolize the wild, primitive life?
6. Buck, on occasions, answers the call of the wild but always returns. Why?
7. On what three occasions does Buck show his fierce devotion to Thornton?
8. Explain how the following sentence is a metaphor: “…another exploit…that put his name many notches higher on the totem-pole of Alaskan fame.”
9. Since you have seen so many amazing deeds performed by Buck, is pulling one thousand pounds surprising? Support your opinion.
10. Find the irony in the last thing John says.

**Activities:** Choose 2 activities to submit either on paper or electronically.

1. List Buck’s similarities with John Thornton.
2. Create a collage or photomontage of the pets you have owned or would like to own. Be sure to include what qualities you have that make you or would make you a good pet owner.
3. Using video clips from nature programs, create a montage representing the law of the wilderness.
4. Describe how Thornton exploits Buck’s love for him and why Buck continues to perform seemingly impossible, yet unnecessary tasks for his master.