

## Choir Reflections

---

Our anthem today is “Be Not Afraid” - based on Isaiah 43:1-7.

During choir rehearsal last week I got what I call a God nudge to speak today (as opposed to a Rydell nudge). Public speaking isn’t something I normally do. I’d usually be too afraid, but this anthem challenged me to be otherwise. It says:

*Be not afraid, for I have redeemed you.  
Be not afraid, I've called you by name.  
My love for you is everlasting, my love for you has no end.  
When you pass through the waters I will surround you.  
When you pass through the floods they will not sweep o'er.  
When you walk through the fire you will not be consumed.  
You are my child, you are my child, you are so special to me.*

This piece of music speaks to me at so many levels. The music is gorgeous, with flowing melody and rich harmonies. As we sing my spirit soars and my heartstrings vibrate, while at the same time the child within me is moved to tears with the fairly new recognition that the words apply to me as well as the rest of humanity.

Fear has been my lifelong companion, too often guiding my thoughts & actions (or inaction). The legacy of growing up in a family challenged by mental illness and alcoholism.

I feared for:

- my own and other family members physical and emotional safety,
- family secrets becoming known,
- voicing my truth-because it was ridiculed or rejected,
- making mistakes-because criticism could be swift and harsh,
- loss after my father’s sudden death when I was 13,
- being known-believing that at the very deepest level I was fatally flawed and beyond God’s love & grace.

Despite much personal growth and many accomplishments over the years, self-love and esteem continued to elude me. In 2006 I began attending a fellowship group devoted to spiritual recovery. When I started I recall hearing someone say: “Don’t leave before the miracle happens.” I stayed and a miracle has happened for me: the transformation from self-hatred to self-love, and acceptance of God’s love... a transformation allowing me to walk through fear into life. I’ve come to believe I am one of God’s kids too, precious and loved as are each one of you. There is no greater gift.

The anthems final verse:

*You are my child, and I'll love you always.  
Just hold my hand, and I'll lead you home.  
When you feel lost, always remember  
I am right here, just call out my name.  
When you pass through the waters I will surround you.  
When you pass through the floods they will not sweep o'er.  
When you walk through the fire you will not be consumed.  
You are my child, you are my child, you are so special to me.*

Dianne McQueen

## A Prayer for Those Who Have Too Much

---

To my brothers and sisters in developing countries:

While I was deciding which oat bran cereal to eat this morning, you were searching the ground for leftover grains from the passing truck.

While I was jogging at the health center, you were working in the wealthy landowner's fields under a scorching sun.

While I was choosing between diet and regular soda, your parched lips were yearning for the touch of water.

While I complained about the poor service in the gourmet restaurant, you were gratefully receiving a bowl of rice.

While I poured my "fresh and better detergent" in the washing machine, you stood in the river with your bundle of clothes.

While I watched the evening news on my wide screen television set, you were terrorized and taunted by a dictatorship government.

While I read the newspaper and drank my cup of steaming coffee, you walked the dusty, hot miles to the tiny, crowded schoolroom to try to learn how to read.

While I scanned the ads for a bargain on an extra piece of clothing, you woke up and put on the same shirt and pants that you have worn for months.

While I built a 14-room house for the three of us, your family of 10 found shelter in a one-room hut.

While I went to church last Sunday and felt slightly bored, you looked upon the earth and those around you and felt gratitude to God for being alive for one more day.

My brothers and sisters, forgive me for my arrogance and my indifference. Forgive me for not doing my part to change the unjust systems that keep you suffering and impoverished.

I offer you my promise to become more aware of your situation and to change my lifestyle as I work for transformation of our world. Amen.

Joyce Rupp  
Contributed by Rabbi Fred Guttman

## Outrageous Outreach Calling All 4th and 5th Graders

---

Here’s a chance to make a BIG difference!

When? Saturday, April 4, 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Where? College Park Church Fellowship Hall  
What? Come join us as we paint Easter decorations and stuff small baskets for adults living in a local nursing home.

Please bring a bag of sugar free candy.  
Contact Terri Ramsey terriramsey@triad.rr.com to sign up.

## Getting to Know College Park

---

We invite all new members and visitors to get to know College Park's ministers, ministries, and members through a series of gatherings called "Getting to Know College Park."

The series starts with a dinner on Saturday, April 18, 6:30 p.m., in the home of Andrea Turner (5802 Hidden Orchard Drive). Then we'll meet for three Sundays in the church parlor during Sunday School (9:45-10:45) on April 19, 26, and May 3.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, April 15, for the dinner by calling the church office (273-1779); include if you'll need childcare. Questions?

Contact Ed Smithey (402-9399; esmithey@triad.rr.com).

## Alternate Transportation Sunday, April 26

---

The Green Flamingos invite you to participate in College Park's first Alternative Transportation Sunday on April 26th, the Sunday after Earth Day. Sign up to walk, bike, carpool, or take the bus to church, or sign up to sponsor a youth who is taking some form of alternate transportation and help them raise money for Passport. Questions? See Kari Baumann or another member of the Green Flamingos.

## Senior Wheels Benefit

---

Senior Wheels annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner will be on Friday, April 3 at Christ United Methodist Church, 410 North Holden Road (next to Sternberger School) from 5:30—7:30 PM. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 6-12. Salad, dessert and drinks are included. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Take-out orders are available. Proceeds go to support the Senior Wheels Medical Transportation Program for senior adults. If you are unable to attend, please consider purchasing a ticket to give to a friend or as a donation to a worthy cause. Please see Betty Withers for tickets or call her at 292-0075.

## Ultimate Frisbee

---

Join us for Ultimate Frisbee games each Monday night at Lake Daniel Park at 6:00 p.m. Come out and play or just sit and chat with friends, walk around the park, or play with the dogs. As always we will meet afterwards for a cheap meal. No athletic ability is required, just the desire to have fun and get some fresh air on Monday nights.

For more information, contact Matt Cravey at 549-2754 or through Facebook.



# Wrestling with God's Word

(ABP) -- Since converting to Christianity in my early 20s, I have found the biblical text to be a crucial part of my spiritual formation. I look to the Scriptures for truths and wisdom upon which to base my life.

In times of trouble, I have found comfort and guidance in the pages of my worn-out Bible. But to say that the Bible is crucial to my intellectual development does not become an excuse to stop thinking -- to blindly accept what others tell me the Bible says.

If we are, according to Jesus, to love the Lord our God with all of our mind, then I am to use my mind to better grasp the divine mystery. For those of us who take our faith seriously, we must leave behind the ignorant bliss of claiming to be among the people of the Book yet bother not to actually read its pages.

Those who call themselves Christians but neither study nor know the biblical text, except for some Sunday school stories they vaguely remember when they were children, usually fall prey to religious demagogues who do the textual interpretation for them in such a way that it advances the self-proclaimed religious leader's power and privilege.

And here is the danger of allowing others to dictate to you what the Bible says.

According to Jesus, on the Day of Judgment, many will come to him: "Lord, Lord, did we not cast out demons in your name, did we not establish multi-million dollar radio empires in your name? Did we not organize colossal stadium-filled televangelical spectacles in your name?"

And truly Jesus will look at them and say "Get away from me you wicked people, for I never knew you!"

Not to love the Lord our God with all of our mind is to endanger our very salvation as we allow the religious self-proclaimed leaders to fuse and confuse a neoconservative or liberal political agenda with the Word of God. We are called to honestly struggle with the biblical text to prevent taking the wide and easy road that leads to perdition.

But a word of warning for those who choose to wrestle with the text, you may end up, like Jacob, walking away with a limp. At times, to read the Bible creates more questions, more doubts, and more frustrations. But I believe that this type of biblical wrestling is what leads to the steep and narrow road upon which few traverse.

Much within the biblical text causes me to have restless nights. Allow me to share just one of the terrifying texts, which I can neither explain nor comprehend.

When Joshua led God's chosen people into the land of Canaan, he found other people living there. How do you claim a land when it is already occupied?

According to the text, after conquering the first town (Jericho) they followed God's direction and put everything to death -- men and women; young and old; ox, sheep, and donkey. Everything was put to death without mercy.

Let's dwell on this for a moment. God has you invade another people's land and kill everything -- not just the soldier-combatants, but the civilians.

The spears of God's people are thrust through babies. The swords of God's people lop off the heads of children. Pregnant women are killed. Families are decimated before each other's eyes. A gory bloodbath takes place that has more in common with some diabolical scene from the depths of Hell than the glories of Heaven.

Think of the Nazi concentration camps. Today we would call "God's command" ethnic cleansing, war crime, genocide and crimes against humanity.

Is the God of love, peace and redemption truly the author of ethnic cleansing? Did God actually command total annihilation? Is the God of life for some the God of death for others?

This call to a bloodbath is not restricted to the Book of Joshua. It is interesting to read the sermons of preachers in North America when the land was being colonized by the Europeans. The indigenous people were usually referred to as the Canaanites, thus prophesying their own genocide so that the invaders could steal their land under some biblical justification.

If I am honest with myself, the Book of Joshua depicts a non-biblical God.

But the Canaanites worshipped false gods and did despicable things before the eyes of God, some may reply in defense of God -- as if God needs defending. Such unexamined retorts undermine the very purpose of the biblical text, which is to force us to think and ponder that which makes us spiritually uncomfortable.

But, for argument sake, let's say that this is true. What then are the biblical implications? Do we have a right to kill everything that does not recognize the true God, the true God being how a Christian defines God?

Should we then invade and decimate all non-believers who in our eyes do despicable things? Obviously some have answered "yes" to these questions. Think of the Crusades. Think of the centuries of religious laws.

So, should we today set up concentration camps to kill, in God's name, Muslim, Jews, Hindu, Buddhists, indigenous-faith practitioners, etc.?

After all, if God's way never changes, if his command to massacre people who never heard of him and thus worship differently was ethically acceptable in the time of Joshua, why shouldn't it be acceptable today?

Here is the crux of the dilemma -- either I repudiate God's command concerning the genocide of the Canaanites, or I conclude that there exist circumstances when ethnic cleansing is acceptable.

There's another alternative. I might begin to question the biblical text itself. Maybe God did not order the massacre of civilians. Maybe Joshua projected his desires upon God to provide religious justification for taking another person's house and land.

This, of course raises complex questions. Are there parts of Scriptures that are not from God but projected onto God? A disturbing question indeed; Jesus seems to have thought so, telling his disciples, "You have heard it said ..., but I say unto you...."

Hence I return to my original premise: To attempt to look into God's face usually means an encounter where the wrestling might leave you wounded.

Forgive me while I limp away and store up my energy, so that on another day I can again attempt to look into God's eyes to ascertain God's character.

Miguel De LaTorre  
Associate Professor of Social Ethics  
Iliff School of Theology, Denver

# The Zoo Effect

Last summer, my wife and I, along with one of our sons, his wife, and our three grandchildren, took the Amtrak to Washington, D.C. Among the sights we enjoyed that week, was the National Zoo. As we walked around that amazing place, taking in the strange sights, sounds, and sometimes smells, we were impressed with the incredible variety of the different animal species. Each one was unique, and everything about them, down to the shape of their bodies, was designed for a purpose - a purpose usually connected to their survival in the wild.

Leave it to me to think of something really weird. I was struck with the fact that in spite of their differences, all of the animals in the zoo had one thing in common - something they share with each other regardless of their species or origin. They were not designed to live in a zoo. The environment in the zoo is not their native habitat. Although zoologists attempt to create an environment similar to what is found in the wild, it is impossible to recreate everything an animal encounters and experiences in its native habitat.

Then, I thought about the church. Christ followers, sometimes known as Christians, were not created (re-created to be exact) to express their faith and live out devotion to Jesus in the confines of a building with stained glass, a steeple, pews, and a pulpit. While this may be what many of us have known, and experienced growing up in church, it is not found in the New Testament - anywhere! We were designed for a different environment.

Jesus gives a good picture of that environment when He said, "As you go, make disciples." (Matthew 28:19). Where? Jesus explained, "Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and the uttermost parts of the earth." (Acts 1:8). The world is our natural habitat as Christ followers! Being a follower of Christ cannot, and must not, be defined by attending services, or doing religious things on the weekends.

By placing our emphasis on gathering people into buildings (regardless of the size or shape), I'm afraid we've created something like a zoo for believers. The tragic results is we have Christ followers (at least they think they are following Jesus) who cannot, and will not, live in the wild.

Once wild animals get used to living in confinement, they find it practically impossible to survive in the wild. In fact, animals born in captivity cannot live outside of captivity. They cannot defend themselves, and cannot provide for themselves. Doesn't that sound like what we hear in churches today? I'm sure you've heard someone say, "I'm going to find a different church, because I'm not getting fed where I'm at now." This sounds like they are changing zoos, or at least zookeepers. Animals in captivity depend on the zookeeper to feed them, while those in the wild, feed themselves. God never intended the "gathering together" of believers (Hebrews 10:25), as a place where believers are fed, rather a place where they would be encouraged, inspired and challenged to feed themselves.

Do our churches operate like a zoo? Or, are we preparing, equipping, and sending people out to impact and transform our world, by living and proclaiming the Good News?

Larry Doyle  
Encourage, 2/12/2009  
(Submitted by Steve Rogers)



# Opinion: Faith Versus Science?

(ABP) -- Talk about a pointless war. The battle between faith and science just doesn't make sense.

The whole world seems to be thinking about the relationship of science and religious faith this week, as we mark the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth. (In fact, the Baptist Standard and our New Voice Media partners recently prepared an entire package of articles on Darwin, evolution and the varieties of creationism, which you can read on this website.) Nothing this side of Galileo has inflamed so many Christians as Darwin's evolutionary tome, On the Origin of Species.

Still, I must confess: I just don't "get" the fight between religion and science or faith and reason.

Missing the point.

Oh, I understand the arguments. Some Christians feel threatened by the scientific assertion that the world came to be as it is through natural selection and an infinite number of mutations. On the other side, some scientists feel Christians who disagree with them willfully ignore plain evidence of observation. (I know those are gross oversimplifications, but I'm just pointing to the parameters. This is a column, not a book.)

It's just that the folks who argue most stridently miss the point -- not only of their adversaries' purpose, but of their own.

The faith/reason or religion/science debate would go away if people simply acknowledged the role of each.

God and science in creation.

Take creation -- please.

The Bible's account in the Book of Genesis seeks to explain the "Who?" and "why?" of creation. In the beginning, God launched the process that resulted in humanity because God desired a loving, reciprocal relationship with other sentient beings. Genesis offers two accounts of creation (in the first two chapters) that do not specifically harmonize with each other, much less current approaches to science and history. But they reinforce the Who and why of creation.

Science, on the other hand, seeks to explain the "what?" and the "how?" Darwin proposed a model for explaining how the species as we currently find them came to be. Both before and certainly ever since, scientists have been proposing and testing hypotheses to demonstrate the chemical and biological processes that bring them along.

Two purposes.

So, religion and science have two different purposes. No amount of logic must deduce they oppose each other. They're asking different questions, which lead to different answers, but not necessarily contradictory answers.

Religion errs when it seeks to dictate the range of answers science can discover. Science errs when it claims all its answers are final, and nothing -- or, more specifically, no One -- lies behind them.

I've been listening to this debate my whole life, and I've decided I'm a Christian who's comfortable with theistic evolution. The Bible -- my authoritative guide for faith and practice -- tells me God is the Who behind creation and God's love is the why. Science seeks to explain how life developed on Earth through the millennia. Annoyed and/or embarrassed.

Sometimes, atheistic evolutionists annoy me. They overstep their bounds, confident that because they feel they have good answers for the what and how of creation, they do not need a Who or why. But more than annoy me, they make me sad. For when they close their minds to the possibilities outside their sphere, they also close their hearts to a relationship with the God of love, Who has transformed my life and filled it with meaning and purpose. I feel sorry for them.

Almost always, however, hard-line creationists embarrass me. I guess it's because we're fellow believers, part of the same family. Your kinfolk can humiliate you far more intently than neighbors and people you don't even know. Their arrogance is bad enough, but their lack of faith is worse. They think they've figured out how God did creation, and they deny the possibility of any other process. Don't you see the irony? They become the ones who would limit God.

And worse still, their stridency, anger and mean-spiritedness gives God a bad name and drives unbelievers away. That never was God's divine plan for creation.

Mark Knox, Editor  
Texas Baptist Standard

This column is adapted from a February 12 entry on his blog, Faith Works.

## Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place on Sunday, April 5 following worship. The Children's Committee is collecting candy (no chocolate, please) and other small items, such as stickers or erasers, for the eggs. If you can donate, please place items in the basket in the foyer by Wednesday, April 1.

Hey! What's for dinner?  
CPC Wednesday Night Fellowship

**4/1/2009**  
Saucy Pork Chops  
Mashed Potatoes, Peas  
German Chocolate Cake

**4/8/2009**  
Baked Ham  
Potato Salad & Jell-O Salad  
Green Bean Casserole, Rolls  
Strawberries & Ice Cream

**4/15/2009**  
Easter Break

**4/22/2009**  
Salsa Chicken  
Black Beans/Salad  
Lemonade Pie

**4/29/2009**  
Sloppy Joes  
Spicy Mac & Cheese  
Green Beans  
Carrot Cake

## Thank You

College Park's Helping Hands Committee:  
Thank you so much for everything you did for me during my recent move. My goal was for the pod to be empty; you way surpassed that, you were done in 30-45 minutes. Then you put together everything: the china hutch, the tables, the sofa and chair legs, the bedroom beds. Oh yes, and you were so careful to not scratch the wooden floor.

Thanks again.

Diana Washburn

Dear College Park:  
On behalf of my entire family, I want to thank College Park for the many calls, cards, prayers, and kind words, following my mother's death. We could really feel the love, and it greatly helped to sustain us then and now.

Thanks,  
Mark Fleming

Dear College Park:  
Thank you all so much for all your emails, cards and telephone calls following my father's death. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Danny Garner

Dear College Park:  
Thank you! Home sweet home! It is so great to be home. It is a great blessing to know how many friends one has. I received many cards, phone calls and flowers. God is good. Thank you.

I fractured my upper leg in January and within three weeks I was walking well. Then came the second fracture. Both of these breaks were in my right leg. I was at Blumenthal's Nursing and Rehab Center from February 2 to March 3, therapy every day while there. My hip is improving daily. I am still in therapy.

My family and a dear friend were there every day bringing food frequently. Nursing home food is not the best.

The best to all of you for your many kindnesses and thoughtfulness.

My church always comes through.

Love to all,  
Agnes Joyner

**Save the Date!**

**Sunday School Class Reunion for  
the "Young Adults" of the 80s**

If you were a young adult in the Sunday School class taught by Libby during the Jamison years of 1981-1992 - this is for you!

May 16th, 4:30 p.m.,  
Potluck at Rusty's Retreat  
(Sally White's farm)

More details to come. Please pass on the word to anyone you know from the "old days". Or contact Tammy Stocks with email addresses or locations. (rstocks@thefellowship.info).

## God's Year to Act New Baptist Covenant

Wake Forest University School of Divinity will host the Southeast regional gathering of the New Baptist Covenant, April 24-25, 2009. Maya Angelou, Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest, will deliver the opening address and President Jimmy Carter will present the closing address. The theme of the conference is "This is God's Year to Act: Responding to a Society in Crisis." The conference is free and open to the public.

The regional gathering grew out of the initial Celebration of a New Baptist Covenant, held in Atlanta in 2008. The event brought together more than 15,000 Baptists representing more than 30 Baptist organizations. Bill J. Leonard, Dean of the School of Divinity, noted that the gathering was the most racially, theologically and regionally diverse gathering of Baptists ever held in the United States. Afterward, the event organizers decided to hold multiple regional meetings in order to offer greater opportunities for cooperation among Baptist ministries. Additional regional events are scheduled for Birmingham, Ala., and Norman, Okla.

The meeting at Wake Forest University will include worship services and workshops offering strategies for churches to respond to pressing social and spiritual needs in a time of economic crisis per the following schedule:

### Friday, April 24

12:30 - 1:00 Prayer and Praise Gathering  
 1:00 - 2:30 Worship Service I—Featuring Dr. Maya Angelou  
 3:00 - 4:15 Workshop Session I  
 4:30 - 7:00 Dinner Break  
 7:00 - 7:30 Prayer and Praise Gathering  
 7:30 - 9:00 Worship Service II—Featuring Dr. Clifford Jones  
 9:00 - 10:00 Reception

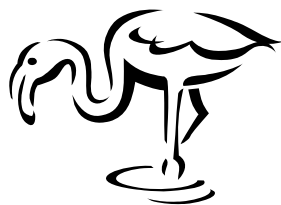
### Saturday, April 25

9:00 - 10:00 Workshop Session II  
 10:15 - 10:30 Prayer and Praise Gathering  
 10:30 - 11:30 Worship Service III—Featuring Rev. Amy Dean  
 11:30 - 1:00 Lunch Break  
 1:00 - 2:00 Workshop Session III  
 2:30 - 4:00 Worship Service IV—Featuring former President Jimmy Carter

Leonard is co-chair of the regional event, along with Serenus Churn, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Reuban Gilliam, pastor of North Winston Baptist Church. "We are delighted to host this interracial gathering of Baptists at Wake Forest University," Leonard said, "and hope it will be an occasion for extending networks of service in a time when so many churches, families and individuals are in dire need."

A Friday evening dinner sponsored by Baptists Today magazine will honor James Dunn, Resident Professor of Christianity and Public Policy at the School of Divinity, with a lifetime achievement award.

To register, visit [www.baptiststoday.org](http://www.baptiststoday.org).



I urge you to please notice when you are happy, and exclaim or murmur or think at some point, 'If this isn't nice, I don't know what is.'

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

1601 Walker Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina 27403-2318  
 Church Telephone: 336-273-1779; Fax: 273-9637  
[www.collegeparkchurch.com](http://www.collegeparkchurch.com) [cpbcgbo@bellsouth.net](mailto:cpbcgbo@bellsouth.net)  
 Alliance of Baptists - American Baptist Churches - Cooperative Baptist Fellowship  
 March Peanut Butter Donations = 46 Pounds  
 Total Peanut Butter Donations for year = 149 pounds  
 Total Other Food Donations for year = 375 Pounds

**Every Member a Minister**  
 Lin Bunce, Wake Forest Intern  
 Phyllis Calvert, Treasurer  
 Cindy Dillon, Minister of Small Groups  
 Jeremy Fox, Wake Forest Intern  
 Rydell Harrison, Minister of Music & Worship  
 Kathy Kirsner, Deacon Chair  
 Georgia Murray, Office & Media Manager  
 Helen Morehead, Sexton  
 David Soyars, Organist  
 Clemarie Picasso Thomas, Famous Artist-To-Be  
 Ralph & Tammy Stocks, Missionaries  
 Michael S. Usey, Pastor  
 Sally White, Handbell Director  
[www.collegeparkchurch.com](http://www.collegeparkchurch.com) [cpbcgbo@bellsouth.net](mailto:cpbcgbo@bellsouth.net)  
 Progressive - Diverse - Ecumenical

College Park  
 An American Baptist Church  
 1601 Walker Avenue  
 Greensboro, NC 27403  
**Return Service Requested**  
 Published monthly by College Park Church  
 Bulk rate paid at Greensboro, NC 27407  
 Our Communion bread is graciously donated  
 by Great Harvest in Friendly Center.  
 Non-Profit Organization  
 U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
 Permit 245  
 Greensboro, NC



## Animated April

4 Outrageous Outreach 9:30—12 at CP  
 5 Passion Sunday—11 AM  
 Easter Egg Hunt 12:30 PM at CP  
 8 Personnel Committee presents  
 Associate Minister Candidate  
 9 Foot Washing Service & Communion Service  
 Maundy Thursday Service  
 12 Easter  
**Bring Flowers for Flowering Cross**  
 Ryan Shaney Dedication  
 19 Bright Sunday—**Wear Something Colorful**  
**(Hawaiian Shirt, Floral Prints, Jerseys)**  
 22 First Wednesday Night of Spring Quarter  
 Handbells, Hebrew Women Bible Study  
 Backpack Club, Yoga  
 24-25 New Baptist Covenant Regional Gathering  
 Wake Forest University  
 26 Alternative transportation to Church Sunday  
**Walk, Bike, Take a Bus, Carpool,**  
**Startrek Transporter**  
 Business Meeting - 12 Noon  
 29 Mo Green Speaks—**Bring all your friends**  
**who teach or who have children.**  
 30 Last day to sign up your youth or  
 child for Passport Kids or Passport  
 Choices.

## May

3 Church-wide picnic at Triad Park, 2—6 PM  
 Shelter #1—**Bring food to share.**  
 10 Youth Sunday