

Pilgrims' Progress

News of the journey at Vienna Baptist Church

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Questions

As I have read philosophers, I have come to appreciate questions. For philosophers, the question often seems more important than the answer. As a matter of fact, I remember one of my first philosophy classes where the student (trying to impress the professor and the rest of us) asked a question that took at least five minutes. After the student's monologue, the professor simply said, "Yes!"

Our questions are important because they reveal our interest, our understanding, and our values. Questions reveal who we are and what we are about.

This summer we are following Luke's account of Jesus' journey toward Jerusalem. Luke assumes that this is every disciple's journey as well. Along the way (Luke 10-14), Jesus answers some of our questions: What would Jesus do? How do I put first things first? How do I pray? What do I do with all this stuff? What does God want from me? Why can't I find peace? How do I throw a party?

Sometimes Jesus offers a direct answer to our question. When the disciples ask how to pray, Jesus gives us a model prayer (Luke 11:1-4). Other times Jesus lets us know we have "asked incorrectly" and he rephrases our question.

For example, the lawyer asks Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" and Jesus tells the story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37); here, Jesus answers the question, "Who acted like a neighbor?"

Questions are important, even if we don't ask the correct one.

Beginning **July 4**, please join us for worship at **10:00 a.m.** as we hear Jesus answer our questions. Please stay for our intergenerational Bible study and picnic immediately afterward.

—Bob Albritton, asking

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Our Pilgrimage of Faith

We are a congregation of Baptist Christians with a tradition of being progressive, inclusive, and culturally diverse. We hold dear the historic Baptist principles of the priesthood of all believers, the individual's right and responsibility for his or her own relationship with God, and the separation of church and state.

As the people of God, we gather to worship our Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer—but our response to God's call does not end there. We actively pursue the disciplines that form us as followers of Jesus Christ: the inward journey of individual spiritual growth and the collective outward journey of mission and social justice.

Find That Sermon in Print or Audio

Pastor Albritton's sermons are available in print form on the information table in the Foyer, or you can download a printed or audio sermon from the church's Web site. If you would like printed sermons sent to you weekly, please write Pastor Albritton (Balbritton@vbc-va.org) and he will put you on the weekly e-mail distribution list.

For those with hearing or language difficulties, he provides some printed copies of that day's sermon for morning worship.

You may also go to the pastor's blog and post comments, questions, or clarifications you wish to offer about sermons. Go to <http://vbcpastor.livejournal.com> and click on "Leave a Comment."

Learning from Each Other

By Carol Natella

A new model of Bible study, SummerQuest, will begin July 4

Traditionally, the generations learned from each other. Fathers taught their sons (and sometimes daughters) a trade; and mothers taught daughters (and sometimes sons) how to run a household, how to care for younger children, and how to prepare food. Grandparents would tell stories about the history of the community and the family and the lessons they had learned in living their life. Younger children learned from older children, and often young adults showed older adults new ways of doing things.

In standard Bible study, as in all other education, children are usually separated from adults and are grouped according to their ages. But VBC's **SummerQuest Bible study** will use a different approach. Based on Dorothy Henderson's *Learning God's Stories Together* (Wood Lake Publishing, 2007), SummerQuest's guiding principle is that the different generations have different perspectives and different life experiences, and each generation has lessons that they can teach to other generations.

Ralph Milton, in his introduction to *The Family Story Bible* (Westminster John Knox Press, 1997), says that reading the Bible needs two things—imagination and passion. He believes that “our childlike imagination and adult passion are the keys to getting inside the real truth of the Bible stories.” If an adult wishes to un-

derstand the Bible “at something other than an intellectual level,” he or she should try reading it with a child. Seeing the biblical stories through the eyes of children with their imaginative and questioning spirit can bring about wonderful flashes of insight. This is how we can get to the real truth, the inner truth, of God's word—“God's call to humanity to live into the future with courage and caring, with joy and justice, with freedom and opportunity for all of creation.”

What sorts of life experiences and special perspectives do the different generations bring to the educational experience? The book *Learning God's Stories Together* describes the special qualities of each generation:

- ◆ Persons born before 1946, the **Builders**, were deeply influenced by the two World Wars and the Great Depression. This generation values—among other traits—loyalty, respect for tradition, and hard work. In religious life they value biblical knowledge and study.
- ◆ The **Boomers**, those born between 1946 and 1964, are independent, tend to be activist, and often question authority. They are tolerant of differences and see commitment to Christ as a personal choice. They prefer people to programs.
- ◆ **Generation X**, those born between 1965 and 1983, value freedom and flexibility, are responsive to global issues, and love music. They value practical education and family life.
- ◆ **Generation Y**, those born between 1984 and 2002, are living in a time dominated by postmodern think-

ing, where “truth” is inclusive, interactive, and complex. They are technologically savvy, entrepreneurial, tolerant, and value strong relationships. In religious life they value holistic experience, enjoy anything high-tech, and love to grapple with the truth.

Can these very different generations really learn together? Many characteristics seem to separate the generations, but perhaps the things that separate us are not nearly as important as the things that unite. Within the congregation of VBC, all of us are seeking God and we are intentional about that search. We understand, with John Wesley (1703–1791), that there are many ways to experience truth—through scripture, through reason, through tradition, and through experience. All of us, regardless of generation, acknowledge that the church can help us make meaning out of the stuff of our lives, and we all know that our faith, though stable, is not static but keeps adapting and evolving.

When all generations come together to experience the Bible, we can each contribute something from our own life perspective, which is formed by our experiences, our life stages, and our relationships. We can also bring to the group our own generation's creativity, playfulness, and cultural and historical insight. All these contribute to the Kingdom of God on Earth.



(See back page of this newsletter for SummerQuest schedule.)

Bible Study

Coming July 4: **SummerQuest!**

an intergenerational
exploration
of the Bible.

See the July schedule
on the back page of
this newsletter.

Class to Study the Gospel of Matthew

Did you know that the Gospel of Matthew has been called the church's manual? Do you know why? Why has Matthew been called the gospel of prophecy fulfillment? Why do some think that Matthew was compiled by a community with many scribes, the very ones Jesus often confronted? Does Matthew have anything to say to us today about our discipleship? Why do some say that *The Cost of Discipleship* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer is one of the best commentaries on Matthew?

The **Adult Discipleship Class** will be studying Matthew this fall and trying to answer the above questions plus many more. If you like small group Bible study, you are welcome to join us this fall. We are exploring the possibility of having a live phone/video link for people who are not able to come to the church but still want to be part of the group study. If you have any questions, talk to Bill or Peggy Sykes (703-842-3148).

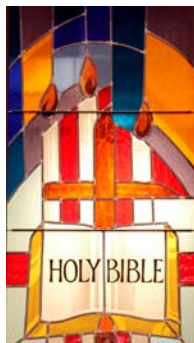
Worship

Lectionary Texts for July

- ◆ **July 4:** 2 Kings 5:1-14; Psalm 30 or Isaiah 66:10-14; Psalm 66:1-9; Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16; Luke 10:1-11, 16-20
- ◆ **July 11:** Amos 7:7-17; Psalm 82 or Deuteronomy 30:9-14; Psalm 25:1-10; Colossians 1:1-14; Luke 10:25-37
- ◆ **July 18:** Amos 8:1-12; Psalm 52 or Genesis 18:1-10a; Psalm 15; Colossians 1:15-28; Luke 10:38-42
- ◆ **July 25:** Hosea 1:2-10; Psalm 85 or Genesis 18:20-32; Psalm 138; Colossians 2:6-15, (16-19); Luke 11:1-13.

Sermons for July

- ◆ **July 4:** Galatians 5:1, 13-15, "Freedom"
- ◆ **July 11:** Luke 10:25-37, "What Would Jesus Do?"
- ◆ **July 18:** Luke 10:38-42, "How Do I Put First Things First?"
- ◆ **July 25:** Luke 11:1-13, "How Do I Pray?"
- ◆ **Aug 1:** Luke 12:13-21, "What Do I Do with All This Stuff?"



Detail from
Worship
Window,
Vienna
Baptist
Church

Youth

Youth to Discover How God Is At Work in Their Lives

As you read this newsletter, our youth are at Passport outside of Charlotte, North Carolina. Passport at Wingate University has evolved over the years to become PassportChoices. Previously, when we attended Passport, every youth was assigned a mission project, but now all youth are able to select whatever activity they would like to do for the major part of their day. Each of these choices can show them ways to use their God-given talents to serve the world.

As with any major change, many of us resisted this new way of doing camp. But I have come to realize PassportChoices is a wonderful thing. To quote the organizers of PassportChoices, "Youth are unique. And God is at work in each of our lives in unique ways."

PassportChoices is specifically designed with this in mind. Some youth are artists; others are into the environment. Some express themselves through cooking, while others will travel the world. As always, youth need to be given the opportunity to affect the lives of those around them through hands-on missions. PassportChoices is designed to help campers explore the reality that they are uniquely and wonderfully made and encourages them to make great choices as they discover who God is creating them to become.

—Jennifer Singh

Children

Youth Plan for “Playdates” with Children This Summer

Wednesdays in July, the youth (with help from our 'tweens) will lead Playdates on the Playground for children, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. We will then have lunch together—which will be provided. After lunch, we will have a Bible study led by Greg Barker. Wednesdays will be your day to serve, play, and learn together!

Additional youth events planned for the summer:

- ◆ **July 11:** World Cup Finals party, after worship at the Barkers' home
- ◆ **July 25:** Field Day, 4-6 p.m. at VBC
- ◆ **July 31:** Concert at Reston Town Center, 6:30 p.m.
- ◆ **August 13-15:** Youth-Up retreat
- ◆ **August 19:** Hershey Park
- ◆ Nationals Game
- ◆ Tubing
- ◆ Movie Night

More dates and details to follow.

New e-mail address for youth:

viennabaptistyouth@gmail.com.

Please contact Jennifer Singh if you haven't recently received e-newsletters from this address.

Don't Forget Your Playdates on the Playground

**Wednesdays in July
9:30–11:30 a.m.**

Every Wednesday in July, children infants to third graders are invited to come to VBC's playground with their parents or caregivers to have a blast! We will have an exciting Bible drama, sing silly songs, do art projects, and have lots of play each day.

- ◆ **July 7: Fish Day.** Learn the story of Jesus helping the disciples fish, and create interesting art with real fish.
- ◆ **July 14: Hero Day.** Meet real-life heroes—firefighters and EMTs—and hear about David, our hero from the Bible. The Vienna fire truck and ambulance will be here at church for you to climb on.
- ◆ **July 21: Dirt Day.** Come ready to play in the dirt and experience God's wonderful creation.
- ◆ **July 28: Water Day.** Wear your swimsuits; we are going to get flooded with Noah.

Each week we will be collecting “kid-friendly” food for families in need right here in Vienna. The Committee for Helping Others (CHO) is in desperate need of cereal, canned meat/pastas, applesauce, and fruit.

If you want to help with this important outreach to our community, please contact Jennifer Singh, viennabaptistchildren@gmail.com. Everyone is encouraged to invite friends, neighbors, and grandchildren.

Lost River as Ancient Egypt!

August 8–13

This summer at Children's Camp we are going to ancient Egypt to learn about Joseph's incredible journey.

Every day, we will study a different part of his story through art, play, drama, and music.

- ◆ Day 1: God gives us hope.
- ◆ Day 2: God gives us special abilities.
- ◆ Day 3: God gives us wisdom.
- ◆ Day 4: God gives us a family.

Plus, we get to do exciting activities and pretend we are ancient Egyptians. We will make our own mummies—out of apples, not humans! How good a “khuzza lawizza” player are you? (we call it leapfrog today). Have you ever made papyrus? We will try to make it together.

Invite your friends to come to camp with you—the camper who brings the most friends gets a special Egyptian prize.

Brochures and forms to sign up are now available in the church office. You can also get more information at our camp Web site: <http://vbccamp.livejournal.com>, or at our new e-mail address, viennabaptistchildren@gmail.com. Please contact Jennifer Singh if you haven't recently received e-newsletters from this address.

Children and Youth News

Greg Barker Interns with VBC for the Summer

We are thrilled to welcome Greg Barker as our summer ministry intern. He will be working alongside Jennifer Singh to teach a summer Bible study for our youth and helping lead our Playdates on the Playground and Children's Camp. Greg will also participate in worship and other ministries here at VBC.

Greg volunteers as a youth and children's minister at his church in Charlottesville and was an active youth at VBC. His is the son of Jan and Lynn Barker and is Ryan Barker's older brother. He will be attending divinity school after he graduates from UVA in 2011. His energy will be inspiring to everyone this summer. Be sure to give him a warm welcome!

VBC Has New E-Mail Addresses for Information about Children and Youth Programs

For children:

♦ viennabaptistchildren@gmail.com

For youth:

♦ viennabaptistyouth@gmail.com

Signposts

VBC Approves Ministry/Mission Budget

On Wednesday, June 9, in business session (with 57 attending) we approved unanimously the 2010–11 “bare-bones” ministry/mission budget. Summaries and copies of the approved budget are in the Foyer. We are still accepting pledges for this new budget that begins July 1, so please make your pledge, if you have not done so already.

Communion Table Is Repaired and Refinished

We have a wonderful worship room, and we are thankful for people who help maintain its beauty, like Joe Hall. Joe recently removed, repaired, and refinished the top of our large communion table and arranged for its return. He was able to do all of this in less than a week so that we wouldn't miss the table in worship. We also appreciate all of those who assisted in moving the table. We are grateful for your strong backs and willing hearts.

Over the years the table has been damaged when it was moved and as objects were dripped, dropped, or spilled on it. Now it looks brand-new again. We invite you to view the table before or after a worship service and see Joe's skilled craftsmanship.

—The Worship Planning Team

Fellowship

Men's Fellowship Group Plans Movie Discussion

At our June meeting of Men's Fellowship, we shared stories about the challenges and joys of the “fall” and “winter” times of our marriages, using John Killinger's book *Christ and the Seasons of Marriage* (Broadman Press, 1987). How do we drift apart and what challenges do we face? How do we find ways to maintain and, indeed, renew our love for one another? Where is God's ultimate presence in our marriage? Roy Woodruff shared from one survey that showed that the happiest time of marriage is when the couple is in their 70s and 80s!

From his recent visit to Haiti, Paul Montacute shared the news of BWA's work in rebuilding orphanages, schools, and homes. The best way to support this work is to send money to help rebuild lives, and of course, to offer our prayers.

For our July 19 and August meetings, we plan to see and discuss an interesting film, “In America,” about an Irish family living in New York City, their challenging problems, and how they solved them with God's help.

The men also made tentative plans to see a minor-league baseball game (the Potomac Nationals of Woodbridge, Virginia). Men's Fellowship meets from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. at Lee Curtis's home (277 Windover Avenue, NW, Vienna). For information, contact Ben Wagener, 703-281-4400 x105.

Helpfulness Can Sometimes Not Be Helpful

By Ben Wagener

It's important to be aware of our own automatic helping styles

I am alluding to my own addictions as I quote from my very favorite book on spiritual formation—Gerald May's *The Awakened Heart: Opening Yourself to the Love You Need* (Harper Collins, 1991).

Listen to his encouragement and consider how sometimes it is better to back off from some of our automatic, reflexive responses in trying to be helpful to others:

For some of us, doing this may feel very threatening; to identify our addictions of helpfulness is to challenge the ways we habitually express love—it comes close to challenging our love itself.

Here are the automatic helping styles that May has identified:

- ◆ **Technofixer:** I myself am a Technofixer. My immediate impulse is to get into your situation with a do-it-yourself repair kit: "I know where you can get a low-interest loan," or, "Have you counted sheep?"
- ◆ **Nuzzlecuddler:** There is no problem so great that it can't be made better with a hug. Nuzzlecuddlers seldom say much; they just come to you with open arms and a silly smile. They are my favorites; I want at least one around whenever I am in trouble (or even when I am not).

- ◆ **Grub Fairies:** I love Grub Fairies. No matter what the trouble is, they'll fix you something to eat. They are very straightforward, saying nothing about your problem, just, "I brought you a pie." There is a rare and wonderful subspecies called Chocolate Grub Fairy. With a Chocolate Grub Fairy and a Nuzzlecuddler by my side, I think I could endure anything.
- ◆ **Portable Shoulder:** They will pull you to them and say, "Just let it all out."
- ◆ **Empathophile:** It is someone who seems convinced that everything can be made better by sharing. "Come over here, and tell me all about it."
- ◆ **Theological Psychotic:** Smiles reassuringly and then hits you with, "It's all God's will."

Each of the styles—except for theological psychosis—can be helpful its own way and at the right time, May continues, but who knows when or where? The problem is that these responses are automatic; that is, undiscerned and reflexive.

Most of us have a large enough community of support so that someone's style will really be helpful; the others' just let us know people care. Besides, there is a God to see us through any deluge of misplaced helpfulness.

Feeling people's pain is not the cause of burnout. We burn out because we do not allow ourselves space between feeling and response. But burnout is hardly the point,

anyway. The point is love, in and for itself. And love needs space (pp. 238-239).

If you find these comments from Gerald May helpful, come over to my office and tell me all about it!

Fellowship, continued

You're Invited to Women's Coffee for Fellowship

If you are female, looking for a night out or looking for a way to connect with other Christian women, you are welcome at VBC's Women's Coffee fellowship. We meet at 7:30–9 p.m. at the home of Nancy Curtis (277 Windover Ave., NW, Vienna) on the first Monday of each month.

The format is very informal: we start with light refreshments and chat about what we've been doing, where we have been or are going, what we've been reading—just basically what's going on in our lives—then we have a short devotional and a sharing of celebrations and concerns. It's a relaxing way to get to know and to fellowship with other women. All women are invited and welcome.

If you would like additional information, please contact Nancy McKnight (703-938-3054) or Nancy Curtis (703-938-2494).

Happy Birthday!

July

1 Ron Tharrington
2 Dave Kerns
Jeannie Mathews
Marielena Javier
4 Beverly Gladney
5 McKenna Joesten (19)
8 Pete Montacute
Ryan Korby
9 Nicole Taksar
Nicole Finegan (13)
Rachel Gunraj (11)

10 Paul Montacute
13 Watt Hamlett
14 Louis Ford
16 Joel Winstead
17 Susan Hall
Beth Cooke
19 Bill Burke
Audrey Grena
Coralease Ruff
22 Mary Fitzella
Matt Fuller
23 Adrie De Villiers

24 Bill Sykes
Robert Cooke
25 Harry Dorcus
27 Will Daniels
Jordan Alexandra Miller (1)
28 Lori Collins (4)
30 Julia Forbes (17)
31 Dick Wiersema
Betsy Tharrington
Margie Creighton
Darryl Keys
Christine George
Kristin Whitt (21)

Retreating

About Lost River Retreat Center

A comfortable two-hour drive from the Washington, D.C., area, Lost River Retreat Center provides year-round conference and sleeping accommodations, food service, recreational opportunities, and retreat services for groups up to 70.

All guest rooms are heated, carpeted, and have private baths. Adjoining the beautiful George Washington National Forest, it is a place of peace and tranquility.



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Deadline for August Newsletter



Thanks to everyone who contributes an article for publication in *Pilgrims' Progress*. Your participation helps make this newsletter a publication that can enrich our community of faith.

Please submit any announcements or articles for the next issue by **July 12**. The deadline is important so that the newsletter can be mailed to arrive by August 1. If you miss the deadline, and you have a contribution to the newsletter, please let me know that it is on its way and when I can expect to see it. You can bring your material to the office, or you can send a Word file to communications@vbc-va.org (type "for newsletter" in the subject box).

—Carol Natella, publications editor

Our VBC Family

Circle of Concern

Gulf of Mexico ecosystem
Ray Vickery, recovery from
melanoma surgery
Pam Anderson, recovery
Evelyn Gouge, Commonwealth
Care Center
Phyllis Balsler, recovery
JoAnne Bergin, chemotherapy
Bud Bergin, health
Dee and Sara Jo Keys
Jim and Mary Vining
VBC Study Team

Prayer Requests for Friends and Family

Erica Green's friend, Gerald, in
Manassas Nursing Center,
pancreatic cancer
Former VBC member Nancy
Moore, chemotherapy
Dave and Carol Natella's friend,
Marie Murray, treatment for breast cancer
VBCC teacher, Jackie Livingston, cancer
VBCC parent, Amy Howl, chemotherapy
Brenda Finegan's father, health
Audrey and Bob Grena's son-in-law, Ken Nowack, health
Linda Beamer's father, Maurice, health
Pete Reed's sister, Ellen Fuseler, cancer
B.J. Tolson's granddaughter, Jessica Joy Beyselance, health
Terri Klear's father, Larry Welch, health
Chris Thomas's father, Larry Thomas, health



*Detail from Stewardship
Window, Vienna Baptist
Church*

In Service

John Blair, in Afghanistan
Sam Southern, Navy

Bereavement

Our condolences to Elva Leighton and family on the death of
her brother, Newton E. Gresham, on May 21.
... to B. J. Tolson, Jewel Donaldson, and family in the death of
their sister, Doris Carroll, on May 22.
... to Hazel Brandenburg and family on the death of her aunt,
Jean, on May 25.

Appreciation

The entire family of Doris K. Carroll wishes to thank you for
the prayers, phone calls, cards, and hugs received during our
time of sorrow and joy—sorrow for our loss and joy for her
reception into the arms of Jesus.

—Jewell Donaldson, B.J. Tolson, & Extended Families

Attend Worship Services by Telephone

You can now listen to Vienna Baptist Church's
Sunday worship services by telephone. Just
call the church office on Sundays at 10 a.m.,
703-281-4400, and dial extension 208.

SummerQuest!

Our summer schedule for worship and Bible study begins in July

Explore the Bible in new ways with these intergenerational opportunities:

- July 4** 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Music and picnic on the church grounds—all food provided
- July 11** 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Esther's Story: ordinary heroes, extraordinary actions
- July 18** 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. God's miracle and The Boy Who Shares; collect for Our Daily Bread
- July 25** 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. The Last Supper; sculpting communion sets and baking bread for Communion
- August 1** 10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. A day on the Shenandoah; "going green," food, and tubing

The adventure continues through September 5; watch your bulletin for upcoming events.
Questions? 703-281-4400



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