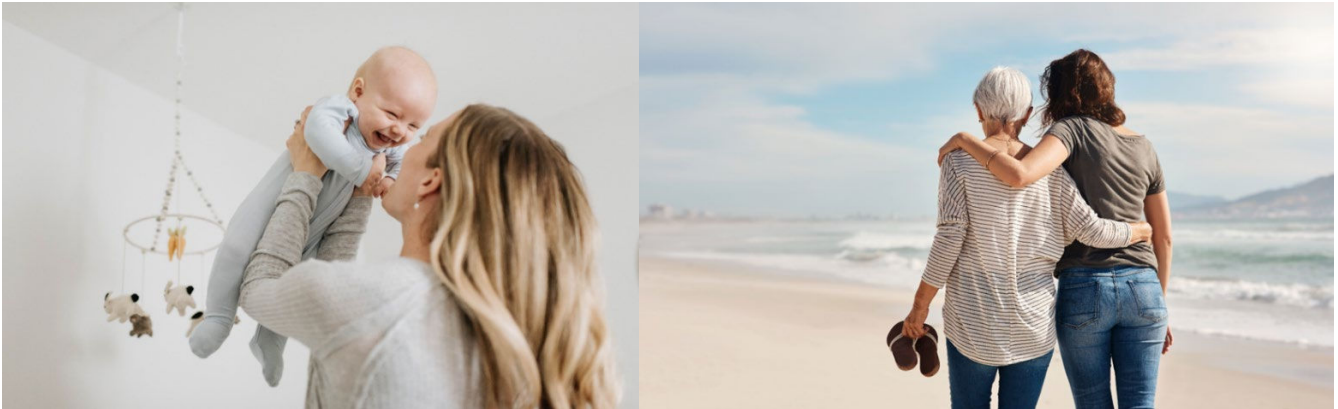


Senior Adult's Newsletter
May 2026
Christ Covenant Church



Happy Mothers' Day

Our guest writer for this month is Matthew Kirk; he gives us an update on their transition to Northern Ireland. It was so good to connect with Matthew during his recent visit to the Coram Deo Pastor's Conference. Continue to pray for him and the family. Pastor Bruce

GRACE, MERCY, AND PEACE TO YOU ALL IN JESUS FROM ACROSS THE POND!

Since September 2025 I have been licensed as the Assistant Minister at **Muckamore Presbyterian Church** in the **Templepatrick Presbytery** of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. The senior minister, eldership, and church family at **Muckamore** have been a wonderful blessing to our family. **Caroline** is making plenty of friends and the older children are too. **Archie** (7) and **Beatrix** (6 this month!) have made the transition over really well, homeschooling continues enthusiastically, and as we move through the spring, they are beginning to miss the warmth of the Carolinas! **Archie**, looking out at the grey clouds, said recently "Spring isn't really working here, is it?" **Cedric** (3) is as bouncy and joyful as ever and **Douglas** (1) is now running around the house, grabbing whatever he can reach, and learning how to talk to the sheep in the surrounding fields (we've only just managed to convince him that sheep go "baa" and not "ugh"). **Give thanks for all the ways God has provided and cared for us over the past 9 months!**

From October through to mid-February, we were living in a Ministers House belonging to another church in our Presbytery, **Dundrod Presbyterian**. It was a great big house with plenty of garden space and yet the house was almost 200 years old and made that known over the winter! It wasn't great at keeping heat in and cost a lot of money to keep the cold at bay. Thankfully, we have just moved to another Minister's House just 10 minutes away from **Muckamore**, which belongs to a church called **Second Donegore (or Dunamuggy) Church**. The hill of **Donegore** was a camp ground for the United Irishmen during the Rebellion of the late 1790's... they got the shameful idea of rebelling against the

crown from a former colony far in the west... Thankfully, there are a lot less revolutionary armies camping around the hill these days, even if our boys try their best to change that state of affairs. The **Donegore House** is far newer and far nicer than the **Dundrod** house and we are confident we will be allowed to stay here for the next few years. **Give thanks to God for providing us a place to live and pray that He would help us afford the rent!**

I will be serving as **Muckamore's** Assistant Minister for a further two years and alongside my ministry, I am studying a Master of Theology in Reformed Theology at our denominations Theological College in Belfast. So, I'm being kept busy! We had a busy Easter period (Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Saturday Film Night, Easter Sunday Dawn Service, Morning and the Evening Worship) and I preached on Palm Sunday and Good Friday. I'm normally preaching about twice a month during term time, but this will ramp up over the Summertime! **Thank God for all the opportunity I have to preach Christ and ask God to use me in my weakness to bless and build up His people!**



I had a great time seeing some of you at the **Coram Deo Pastors Conference** in March. Excitingly, it also looks like I may be able to travel back again next year! I'd love to bring **Caroline** and at least the two older kids back, they were sad not to come this time round, and it was hard to leave them, **please join us in prayer that God would provide the means for all of us to come together!**

We'd love to hear from as many of you as possible and how we can be praying for you (y'all!) too. If you'd like to get in touch or receive our twice annual updates you can contact us using our email address: mattandcarolinekirk@gmail.com.

With all our love in Jesus, Matthew, Caroline, Archibald, Beatrix, Cedric, & Douglas



CORAM DEO PASTOR'S CONFERENCE VOLUNTEERS!

*Can you find yourself in this picture? These are all the volunteers who served at the **Coram Deo Conference**. It looks like many of them are our own senior adults! Thank you for your ministry and making the pastors feel at home.*

“JUST A HOUSEWIFE”

Written And Submitted By Alice Doktor

**I am a builder
Each part is carefully formed until
At the unveiling a unique creation appears.**

**I am a potter
Taking the soft clay of your spirit,
Forming it into a vessel which will hold your personality.**

**I am a missionary
From my lips you hear the Good News for the very first time,
“Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so.”**

**I am a linguist
Teaching you the language which will be
Your native tongue, the names for each item and idea.**

**I am a physical therapist
Exercising your developing muscles,
Planning a program for you from the time you begin to crawl.**

**I am a dietician
Nutritious food, pleasingly arranged, enables you
To enjoy the vitamins which keep your body healthy and growing.**

**I am a librarian
Carefully stocking the memory banks of
Your mind with ideals, values and morals.**

**I am a doctor
Prescribing the right salve
To soothe wounded feelings.**

**I am a sociologist
Training you to live and grow in your peer group,
Adapting to changes around you.**

**I am a psychiatrist
Listening to your problems,
Offering consoling words of understanding.**

**I am all these professions and more.
I am liberated; I am free!
I chose you as my career. I am your Mother.**

HYMN HISTORIES

by Peggy Dear

Sometimes the buddy-buddy approach to Christianity causes our concept of God's holiness to be diminished. But when Christ's friendship is depicted as **James Small** depicts it here, Christ is exalted.

Small, a minister in the Scottish Free Church, loved to write hymns. His first book was *Hymns for Youthful Voices*, published in 1859. This hymn, originally called "**Jesus the Friend**," was published four years later in "**The Revival Hymnbook**."

This hymn is full of great theological truths. From our standpoint, we sing, "**I've found a Friend**," but the truth is "**He loved me ere I knew Him**," and "**He drew me with the cords of love**." Obviously, it is Jesus who initiates this friendship, The final stanza concludes with lines that recall Romans 8:35: "**Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?**" **Small** concludes, "**I am His forever**." Such a Friend is truly worth singing about!

I'VE FOUND A FRIEND, O SUCH A FRIEND

*I've found a friend, O such a Friend!
He loved me ere I knew Him.
He drew me with the cords of love.
And thus He bound me to Him.
And round my heart still closely twine
Those ties which naught can sever.
For I am His, and He is mine,
Forever and forever.*

*I've found a Friend, O such a Friend!
He bled, He died to save me
And not alone the gift of life,
But His own self He gave me.
Naught that I have my own I call,
I hold it for the Giver.
My heart, my strength, my life, my all,
Are His, and His forever.*

*I've found a Friend, O such a Friend!
So kind and true and tender.
So wise a Counselor and Guide,
So mighty a Defender!
From Him who loves me now so well,
What pow'r my soul shall sever?
Shall life or death, shall earth or hell?
No, I am His forever.*

JAMES GRINDLAY SMALL (1817-1888)

SOLISTA RETIREMENT CENTER MINISTRY

The Senior Adult version of Campus Outreach!

For the last four years we have had Sunday services at **Solista Retirement Center**, formerly known as **Carmel Place**. Through the contact of our own **Peggy Dear**, who lives there, we have had the opportunity to minister both in Word and song. Our weekly attendance average is around 17-19. I am thankful for the elders, retired pastors, interns who preach and the musicians who play for the services and for **Bob Glaser** who oversees our ministry.

This year, under the direction of **Craig Gaitan**, and volunteers from the class, we have added a **“fellowship outreach”** at **Solista**. We have an activity once a month for the residents consisting of a craft, snacks, games, and one-on-one fellowship. The goal is to share the gospel in a personal, informal, and caring way. We have the opportunity to pray with them individually and encourage them in the Lord.

Our next outreach is Thursday, May 14th at 2:00PM. We will be hosting **Music Bingo** where we'll be playing music from the Golden Age of the 50's & 60's. This activity does not require experience - just a willingness to help and befriend the residents.

If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information, please email craiggaitan@yahoo.com or call his cell phone at **614-312-3619**.

Last Thursday, April 16, our outreach included painting flowerpots followed by planting flowers as seen in the photos.



Book Review

THE BRITISH ARE COMING

The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777

by Rick Atkinson

THE FATE OF THE DAY

The War for America, Fort Ticonderoga to Charleston 1777-1780

Volume Two of the Revolution Trilogy

By Rick Atkinson

Mr. Atkinson has written two of three volumes on the American Revolution. The third will be published some years in the future. I hope I last long enough to read it! He is a wonderful writer.

He has written a very detailed account of these six years of the revolution. You can find books dealing with specific battles, a number of which I have previously reviewed. But these books take the broader approach and contain less prominent battles. For example, the invasion of Canada in 1775 and then the "Disaster at Quebec" are given detailed treatment with maps. The burning of Norfolk and the battle of the Great Bridge are also treated in detail, again with good maps. Then there is Oriskany, Bennington, Germantown, Monmoth, Savannah, and others. **Mr. Atkinson's** maps are among the most welcome aspects of his writing. So many books on war and its battles leave you wondering how it all lays out and how geography plays in the unfolding events. These maps are clear and comprehensive; obviously designed just for this author's descriptions.

Atkinson also provides the history of events in England and France. We perhaps think nothing was happening across the Atlantic in relation to the events of the Revolution but that is not the case. For example, the American victory at Saratoga had a seismic effect in Europe. England for the first time considered the possibility they might actually lose the war. France realized likewise America just might win and decided to give substantial support, which was desperately needed. This eventually led to war between France and England.

One lingering question I have had about the American Revolution is the matter of how the war was financed. There was no federal government and no single currency and no tax law to provide funds for the expensive war. And the Continental Congress had no power to tax the states. There were some English Pounds and Shillings in circulation but not enough. (This was one of the complaints of the patriots; that England did not supply enough currency to allow for general commerce.) French livres were also used. When independence was declared in 1776, the Continental Congress authorized the printing of dollars. But this money was issued without any value behind it. The result was rampant inflation during the years of the revolution such that by 1780 US dollars were worth practically nothing. States also issued their own currency; and even banks issued money based on their own deposits. So how did commerce function? **Mr. Atkinson** attempts to answer this but I am still puzzled how the average household could buy necessities. Apparently in making commercial transactions any of a variety of currencies might be used, including gold and silver. I think also bartering was widely used throughout these years until a federal government was established under our own Constitution.

The determination of American Patriots is set against the stubborn intransigence of the British. The Americans were not sure they could win but nevertheless believed in their cause. The English had

contempt for America and grossly overestimated the numbers of loyalists. **Atkinson** writes that there were about 20% of America that remained loyal to the crown while King George thought in terms of 80%. The distance between the two countries and the months needed to communicate across the Atlantic contributed to ignorance of the true nature of the emerging United States and its determination to succeed in becoming an independent nation. The behavior of British troops as they chased Washington down from New York after the battles of Fort Mifflin and Fort Mifflin is instructive. As the British army moved down through New Jersey, they pillaged and burned farms in the country and worse, physically abused Americans, both Patriots and Loyalists indiscriminately. This only served to make everyone hate the British and created patriots out of many people, even among ardent loyalists. Armies should treat non-combatants with respect; a practice hard to achieve but essential to long term success. With this and other jejune decisions and actions by the British has led me to the conclusion there was no way England could have ultimately succeeded. The “grass roots” of America wanted to be free and independent while Britain in their blind arrogance could not conceive how anyone could object to being part of the British Empire.

Submitted by Chris Williams. May 2026

Book Review

10 WHO CHANGED THE WORLD by Daniel L. Akin, B&H Books, 2012

Generally, when you pick up a biography or an autobiography, you have some idea of who the book is about and you hope to learn a little more about the subject's experiences, how those experiences shaped his or her life and so on. It's a “dependable” genre.

10 Who Changed the World is such a book, with a twist. Each man, woman or couple highlighted within its pages is also paired with a specific Scripture reference. What a delightful surprise! While most Christian biographical narratives explain, from the subject's point of view, how particular Scriptures affected the subject in question, **Akin** sees a Scripture passage within each subject's life. **Akin** notes that the book “*grew out of a series of chapel messages ... preached at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, NC.*” **David Platt** notes “*The stories shared...are not intended to simply inform us how God worked in the past. They are given by God to show us how He is working in the present.*”

One such life story is that of **Lottie Moon**, who served as a missionary to China for 39 years in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Described as a woman who “*towered all of four feet, three inches*” with a “*powerful personality...essential in her service on the mission field*”, **Akin** saw a “*powerful life,...lived for King Jesus...*”. In **Moon's** life, **Akin** sees Romans 12:1 and describes hers as “*a life sold out to the lordship of Christ...*”. **Akin** explains “*Having spent eleven chapters explaining sin and salvation, sanctification and sovereignty, [Paul] now moves on that basis to address service and what I call “the consecrated life.”*”

But **Akin** doesn't leave the reader there. He goes on to explain how he believes **Moon's** life (or any of the other nine lives about whom he writes) meets the chosen Scripture. For **Moon, Akin** describes her total, sacrificial, and worshipful life through the lens of Romans 12:1 using letters,

journal entries and other sources to show the reader how he or she can also live such a life for Christ. **Akin** summarizes his description of **Moon's** life with her own words, found printed within her Bible after her death: *"O, that I could consecrate myself, soul and body, to His service forever; O, that I could give myself up to Him, so as never more to attempt to be my own or to have any will or affection improper for those conformed for Him."* **Akin** believes that **Lottie Moon** did that. Then he challenges the reader, *"Will you?"*

These are the types of stories the reader will encounter within the lives of the **10 Who Changed The World**. If you are as intrigued as I was and would like to read it, please let me know. And pass it on to the next curious reader you meet!

Submitted by Pamela Hollars, May 2026

Book Review

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT by Colonel Robert Scott

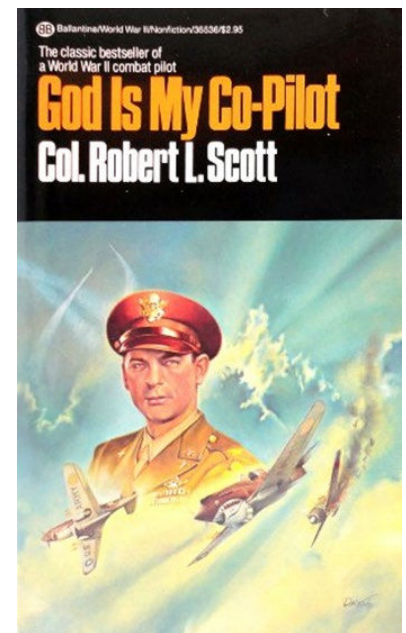
My grandmother shared her enthusiasm for this autobiography in 1943 when I was eleven so 82 years later, I've finally read it and it's an extremely exciting and inspirational book. Very appropriate for **Memorial Day** and a tribute to our **veterans**.

Colonel Scott was born in 1908 in Macon, Georgia, and by age 12 had spent a night in jail. He climbed to the top of the steeple area of the downtown Methodist Church, captured a dozen pigeons and released them during prayer time at a highly emotional time of a "Holy Roller" service. The resulting chaos caused the Macon sheriff much unhappiness regarding disturbing the peace!

A year or so later he built his own glider and launched it from a 68-foot building. The results were not favorable, but at least he didn't die or land in jail. A bit later he became an Eagle Scout and earned more merit badges than anyone in the South.

His consuming goal of flying led to his purchase of a WWI "Jenny" plane for \$75, allowing him to learn engine mechanics. Later he took flying lessons at Candler Field (the Atlanta Airport). He attended two colleges before discovering he could never attend West Point unless his math and science knowledge could be greatly enhanced. Therefore, he dropped out of college, returned to high school where he honed his math and science knowledge by auditing these classes for a year.

Next, he enlisted in the army as a private so he could attend West Point Prep School which had 800 eager students competing for the 14 slots for West Point. His perseverance was rewarded with an appointment! He received his commission in four years after accumulating an inordinate number of demerits. (Still full of a bit of mischief).



His Journey to China to join the Flying Tigers and fly against the Japanese for the Chinese government was circuitous. First duty was in Europe as an infantry officer, then to the Army Air Corps in Texas. He drove almost every weekend from Texas to Georgia (2600 miles round trip) to visit his girlfriend, putting **84,000 miles** on his 1932 Chevrolet. That's courtship! Eventually, they were married at West Point. Assignments in Hawaii and New York followed and he volunteered to fly at every opportunity to gain a wealth of flying experience.

When the Army was charged with **Air Mail** service in the mid-1930's, **Scott** cherished this high adventure challenge. This was dangerous with more than a few of the Army pilots being killed. Hazards included open air cockpits, snow blizzards, small airstrips, equipment failure, plus celestial and dead reckoning navigation.

A tour of Panama followed and there he learned aerial firing by shooting at the sharks in Panama Bay.

A significant promotion took him to Ontario, California, (near L. A.) to assume command of the pilot training program which had grown from 42 cadets to 600 plus. Nice promotion, but his life goal was to fly fighter planes, yet he was once "too young" and now at 34 he was "too old".

His **Dream Mission** was assigned after he lied about having previously flown 4 engine B-17's. This was immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack. So, his wife and daughter returned to Georgia via train. His mission was to fly a B-17 "Flying Fortress" with 11 other B-17's and 13 bombers to Asia so that Japan could be bombed from that secret base. B-17's carried a crew of 8 and had a top speed of around 200 MPH maximum so they were quite slow. In this 12,000-mile trip in 8 days, there were 20 landings in various countries in South America, Africa and Asia. The most exciting part was getting lost over the Atlantic, but the inexperienced navigator corrected course and all was well. However, the bombing mission was scratched because Bataan had fallen and **Tokyo** was a "**bridge too far**" without a refueling stop.

Burma, now Myanmar, was critical for the survival of China. The Burma Road with elevations up to 9,000 feet was the conduit for food, supplies and evacuation of the wounded, so the Colonel was relegated to flying the DC-3 over what was called "The Hump". The DC-3 is designed to carry 24 passengers but now carried 50-70 refugees or wounded through the mountains along with the monsoon rains and severe winds, not to mention no fighter escort. In addition to not being armed, oxygen shortage was also a problem. On the base he lived in a mud hut with animals nearby, as well as cobra snakes, malaria, etc. Buffalo meat and wild rice was the daily "bill of fare"! Many days he flew 4 missions and he averaged flying transports 7 hours/day for a month.

His Lifetime Dream of being a fighter pilot became reality when General Chennault placed him in command of the 23rd Fighter Squadron on July 4, 1942.

The Flying Tigers: The nose of the P-40 fighters were painted with a shark's mouth with teeth, hence the name, "Flying Tigers". They were equipped with six .50 cal machine guns which fired 1,000 rounds a second and rarely jammed. The Japanese "Zero" was equipped with less effective cannons, although they had the edge in climbing ability and maneuverability. The P-40's were greatly appreciated by the Chinese citizens including the coolies who worked in the rice paddies as they watched the aerial combats. Tokyo radio was so impressed with the Flying Tigers that they stated the Americans had a huge force of 200 fighters when in reality they never exceeded 35! Japanese pilots always fired at American pilots who had to parachute. At his first base in Burma, **Colonel Scott's** command center was in a natural cave, and there was only one runway. The author

was so fortunate because when his first P-40 was retired, there were more than 200 bullet/cannon holes which had been repaired in his first 5 months of combat. All pilots of the Flying Tigers were volunteers.

The author describes in **vivid**, exciting detail his missions, including aerial combat, strafing of enemy troops and convoys, bridges, warehouses, etc. Details of his two raids on the Japanese fleet in Hong Kong are impressive. Major damage was inflicted while American losses were minuscule.

The rest of the story had to be discovered on Google because the book abruptly ends with his exploits in 1942. The book was published in 1943 and was immediately a bestseller. These numbers tell the amazing story: **388 combat missions; 925 hours of combat flying; 13 confirmed kills and 7 “probables”**. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as numerous other military awards. He authored 12 other books and retired as a Brigadier General.

At age 89 he piloted a B-1B Lancer bomber. He walked the entire Great Wall of China (1900 miles) in 94 days or 20 miles/day. Upon retirement, he returned to Warner Robbins, GA (adjacent to Macon) and led an active civic life, always honoring God as a dedicated believer. His 98 years were well-lived

Every page is an amazing read as a **Memorial Day** tribute to our dedicated and skilled veterans.

Submitted by Hugh Wise, May 2026

THINKING THROUGH THE TIME VS. TIMING TANGLE

From *Harvest USA*, Written by Joan McConnell

TIME.

TIMING.

These concepts often become debate opponents in my heart and mind, especially as I watch a dear child or loved one make choices against their Creator. The tangle is familiar and frustrating. Understanding the difference between the two is clarifying. Understanding that my heavenly Father handles both is essential. Consider this statement:

God is more interested in timing than in time.

What Is Time?

Time measures events, schedules, or our lives. **Time** is a **tool**; it is insensitive, routine, predictable, mechanical. The Lord has placed us within **linear time**: nanoseconds, hours, years, millennia. But why has He done that, when He himself exists in eternity? Could this mainly become a context within which I am firmly reminded that I cannot know the future? May it be where I learn to look past my own schemes and be directed simply to **trust**, to look to the only Person who knows that future?

If, as a believer, I seek to respect and live with a humble awareness of God's sovereignty, the timetable of His apparent actions will likely be an early point of friction between Him and me. I know what I want to see happen in my loved one's life . . . soon! Now! They are good goals. Why is God's timing so slow? Why would God not be of the same mind and schedule? Satan can easily use

this **time-oriented**, impatience-motivated pattern of thinking to turn me away from implicitly trusting the One who has perfect plans. Be careful at this crossroads!

What Is *Timing*?

Timing suggests a **plan**: priority, sequence, development, goal. **Timing** requires an Originator, an Agent; it is intentional, purposeful, and tailored. The whole of Scripture demonstrates a massive plan, encompassing all earthly, human history, through which God is bringing himself ultimate glory. This plan stretches from eternity-past to eternity-future and includes a surprising variety of puzzle pieces, of both good and evil. As I watch, God continues to assemble the puzzle. God's **timing** and plan are governed only by Him, regardless of how much **time** elapses. Therefore, I may need to rearrange some of my thinking . . . and praying.

How Does Trusting God's Timing Help Me?

I cannot know the future. God is the only one with the wisdom and power to make or carry out a perfect and redemptive plan in the life of my child or loved one. Is my timing really better than anything God could arrange?

So, I will be wise to focus on **Him**—who He is and what my relationship to Him should be—instead of trying to implement my scenario of the future. Also, I must remember that, as a finite creature, I am incapable of fully knowing or evaluating my Father's plans and actions.

Actually, Scripture says that my timing and plans have very little chance of matching God's timing and plans. **"Who has known the mind of God or who has been his counselor?" (Rom. 11:33).** As I cultivate the attitude of **1 Peter 5:6**, **"Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God,"** I will probably see some remarkable changes in my outlook.

- **I will find peace as I build a prayer ministry for my loved one.**

The recipe for **peace** is found in the recipe for **prayer** in **Philippians 4:5–7**:

"The Lord is at hand. Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Notice that God does not ask me to supply directions or a timetable. I am urged only to pray faithfully and to be thankful—thankful for the Lord's presence and for what He has done, is doing, or will do. I will pray for the needs, without guessing at or dictating what His answer will be. I know that whatever it is, His answer will be perfect.

- **I will find that waiting times are God's useful gifts.**

If I really believe that **"My times are in your hand" (Ps. 31:15)**, then I will be assured that waiting times are **purposeful**. **"Wait"** is a frequent, though perhaps not welcome, admonition in Scripture. As within the account of the exodus or of the coming of Christ, it's clear that God is arranging many, many contingent elements of the puzzle. Literally, it **takes time** for Him to complete his perfect scenario.

The Lord also gives me much to do while I'm waiting. I am to spend that time getting to know Him better. **"Be still and know that I am God" (Ps. 46:10)**. I can also use it to build my spiritual health. **"Wait for the Lord! Be strong and let your heart take courage; wait for the Lord!" (Ps. 27:14)**. I will be wise to ask Him to help me be a good student—to trust God's timing and to learn what strong, courageous waiting looks like.

God is more interested in timing than He is in time.

"I wait for the LORD, my soul waits, and in his word I hope." (Psalm 130:5)

MAY 1ST SENIOR ADULT'S LUNCHEON

Social Time: 11:45 am/ Lunch 12:00 pm

Concert: The Joy Singers!

Menu: Chicken fajitas, rice, beans, dessert

Cost: \$7 per person

You're invited! Please join the senior adult community for a time of fellowship, good food, and interesting speakers. Please wear your name tag. *RSVPs are due by Sunday, April 26.* Please RSVP via the SignUp Genius link or by calling ministry admin., Jenny Blackmon, 704-708-6104.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0444AAAF2EA2FC1-63611485-mayluncheon#/>

The Ladies' Luncheon will be Friday, May 8th, at Trio's at 1100.. The address is 10709 McMullen Creek Pkwy, off Hwy. 51. Please let Dot Branson (704-575-5955) know that you will attend. We hope that you will join us for great food and sweet fellowship.

The CCC "Senior Men's Lunch" will be Friday, May 15 @ 11 AM (arriving a little earlier helps us get parked and order by 11:15), at Park Place Restaurant 10517 Park Rd. Join us for a good, encouraging time gathered with your Christian brothers for great food and fellowship and Pastor Mo's devotional

JOY SINGERS CONCERT AND SING ALONG ON MAY 1

Join the **Joy Singers** on Friday, May 1 as they share Psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs at the Senior Adult monthly luncheon. They will sing from Psalm 23, Psalm 33, 1 Corinthians 13, Isaiah 6, John 1, and other selections highlighting several seasons of the church year. ***“Sing and make music from your heart to the Lord “*** Ephesians 5:19





Sandra Hayes	May 03
Kay Johnson	May 04
Angela Pacey	May 05
Lyndon Kelly	May 07
Susan Randolph	May 09
Kass Goebel	May 18
Rosalie Kirkley	May 18
Judy Massengill	May 18
Miriam Jones	May 19
Diane Dworek	May 22
Biff Bracy	May 23
Nina Hurvitz	May 23
Fran Wise	May 24
Liz West	May 25
Jenny Blackmon	May 25
Barbara Church	May 26
Hudson Barton	May 27
Gordon Jacobs	May 30
Dee Lamb	May 31

Mitch & Leslie Allison	May 09
Stu & Marge Carroll	May 13
Jim & Susan Parrish	May 22
Tom & Kay Johnson	May 24

MAY SENIOR ADULT ACTIVITIES

Sunday School, Sundays, 9:00 am

In May, Paul Engle will complete his lessons on the Odyssey of Paul.

Prayer Meetings, Tuesdays, 7:00 – 8:30 pm, WC107

May 14: Solista Service Project

Lunches

May 1: Senior Adults' Luncheon (1st Friday) 11:45 am, CLC 5&6

Ladies Luncheon, -- Friday, May 8, 11:15am
Trios Restaurant, McMullen Creek

Men's Luncheon, Friday May 15, 11am
Park Place Restaurant, Pineville

Save the Date:
Fall Retreat @ Bonclarken,
October 13-17, 2026

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