

‘Jesus and Me’ camp benefits Brenham’s children

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House of
Worship
Church in
Brenham
partners with
Brenham
school
district to
offer eight
weeks of
games,
crafts,
Scripture
memorization
and science
and reading
programs
during the
summer.

‘Jesus and Me’ camp benefits

Brenham's children

By Elizabeth Staples

Communications Intern

BRENHAM—For a dozen years, children from low-income families in the Brenham area have formed lasting relationships, developed important skills and learned spiritual values at JAM—the “Jesus and Me” summer day-camp.

Many children, ages 5 to 12, experience Christ’s love for the first time during the day-camp, said Marcus Lawhon, director of JAM and pastor of House of Worship Church in Brenham.

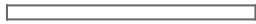


The Brenham Housing Authority and the school district have partnered with JAM to provide free breakfast and lunch for the children.

Islam built on five pillars of worship & five pillars of faith

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A young Egyptian studies the Quran, Islam's holy book. Islam is not only Egypt's dominant religion but an all-embracing way of life. Egyptian Muslims comprise 90 percent of the nation's more than 76 million people. (BP photo by Warren Johnson)

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By Ken Camp

Managing Editor

DALLAS—Muslims treat the [Quran](#) as their Bible, and they see [Muhammad](#) the way Christians view Jesus Christ, right? Wrong, Muslim leaders insist.

Muslims see the Quran as God's final revelation—roughly comparable to the way mainstream Christians see Jesus Christ as the Living Word and God's ultimate revelation, said Alif Rahman, who teaches an outreach class about Islam at the [Dallas Central Mosque](#) in Richardson.

BaptistWay Bible Series for October 1: The shadows of doubt can become thick

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The shadows of doubt can become thick

• Psalm 73

By David Wilkinson

Bible Studies for Life Series for October 1: Contend for the truth always

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Bible Studies for Life Series for October 1

Contend for the truth always

- 1 Timothy 1:3-7,12-20

By Kenneth Lyle

Explore the Bible Series for October 1: Seek forgiveness and mercy from High Priest

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Explore the Bible Series for October 1

Seek forgiveness and mercy from High Priest

- Hebrews 4:14-5:10

By Howard Anderson

Diversified Spiritual Associates, San Antonio

In the Old Testament, the high priest was the man appointed to represent the people before God. He dealt with sins and weaknesses by offering necessary sacrifices; however, as a link between God and humanity, the Old Testament priest never was enough. He was a shadow representing the coming perfect intermediary.

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For American Muslims, everything changed on 9/11

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Turkish
Muslims
worship
inside
Istanbul's
famed
Blue
Mosque.
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By Ken Camp

Managing Editor

DALLAS—Everything changed on [9/11](#)—at least for American Muslims. But whether the change has been for the better or the worse depends on personal perspective and individual experience.

Waco’s Muslim community meets in a nondescript building behind an auto repair shop and a convenience store. The Islamic house of prayer—about 25 miles from President Bush’s Crawford ranch—shares a parking lot with a small Primitive Baptist church. No outside sign identifies the place of worship, but its identity is no secret, said Al Siddiq, president of the Islamic Center of Waco.



Five years after terrorists attacked the World Trade Center towers in New York, Muslims in the United States assess changes in their relationships with American Christians. This file photo shows rescue workers cutting through steel beams lodged in the ruins of the World Trade Center. (BP File photo by Jim Veneman)

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Kashmiri activists belonging to Tehreek-e-Wahdat-e-Islami outfit burn a U.S. flag during a protest against Israeli attacks on Lebanon and the Palestinian territories. Similar images from the Middle East present an unfair characterization of Islam in the minds of Americans, some Muslims in the United States insist. (REUTERS photo by Danish Ismail)

Differentiate 'Muslim' from 'terrorist' scholars say

By Ken Camp

Managing Editor

DALLAS—Flag-burning radical Muslims represent mainstream American Islam about as accurately as cross-burning Ku Klux Klansmen represent Baptists, a Texas Baptist theology professor believes.

“Most American Muslims are not sympathetic to radical Islam, and they are not interested in being identified with the extremists. They just want to be able to do their jobs, raise their children and be good neighbors,” said [Ron Smith](#), senior professor of theology at Hardin-Simmons University’s [Logsdon School of Theology](#).

Children of Abraham: Muslims view God, church & state through different lenses

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Munir
Akhtar of
Kendall
Park, N.J.,
reads in the
mosque at
the Islamic
Society of
Central
Jersey
before
evening
prayers.
(RNS photo
by Tony
Kurdzuk/*The
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DALLAS—Christians and Muslims worship the same God; the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ and Allah of the Quran are nothing alike. Jihad means an inner struggle to obey God’s will; jihad means waging holy war on infidels.

Muslims support human rights and religious freedom; Muslims practice oppression and want to impose Islamic law on non-Muslims.

RIGHT or WRONG? Three parts of a larger whole?

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RIGHT or WRONG?

Three parts of a larger whole?

What do you think of the idea that evangelism, spiritual formation and Christian ethics really are not distinct, different matters but three parts of a larger whole?

In the broadest sense, one could say these three areas are just part of the larger whole of the Christian life. However, that would be like saying my brother, my sister and I are just the children of our parents. While the generalization would be true on the surface, it would ignore some very significant differences and individual characteristics.

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President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush lay a wreath at the site of the World Trade Center in New York during a ceremony to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. (Photo by Keith Bedford/REUTERS)

No sweeping revival, but impact of 9/11 still felt in churches

By John Hall

Texas Baptist Communications

The [Sept. 11, 2001](#), terrorist attacks upon the United States didn't produce the widespread revival some Christian leaders predicted, but commentators

believe the events of that day continue to affect church ministry.

Five years after the attacks on New York City and Washington D.C., the spike in worship attendance that occurred after Sept. 11 appears to be an anomaly. Within a month of the attacks, worship attendance had returned to pre-Sept. 11 levels in most places as people returned to their respective routines.



World Trade Center towers collapsing in New York City after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack. (Reuters Photo)

- [Read the Standard's coverage](#) in our Sept. 17, 2001, issue of Baptist response to the crisis.

Negative perceptions of Muslims persist, panel says

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Negative perceptions of Muslims persist, panel says

By Hannah Elliott

Associated Baptist Press

SALT LAKE CITY (ABP)—Days before the five-year anniversary of the [Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks](#), a panel of Muslims discussed media-perpetrated misperceptions of Islam and a “climate of negativity” in the United States—particularly concerning the war on terror.

[Laila Al-Marayati](#), an activist with the [Muslim Public Affairs Council](#), said civil liberties ranks as one of the most important topics for Muslims. Non-Muslims not only accept that Muslims will bear the brunt of civil liberty violations, but also expect Muslims to accept it as the price to pay for living in America