



PINNACLE VISTAS

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PINNACLE WELCOMES AVRAM AS NEW PASTOR



Dr. Wes Avram, above, speaks during an open house in the Fellowship Hall; below, he accepts the call to serve as Pinnacle's next pastor.



Pinnacle's congregation approved the Pastor Nominating Committee's recommendation to call Dr. Wesley D. Avram as PPC's Pastor/Head of Staff on Sunday, April 19.

Rev. Avram has been serving as Senior Pastor/Head of Staff at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, a 135-year-old, 3,000-plus-member church in Pennsylvania.

Wes grew up in Detroit, Mich., where his family worshiped in Presbyterian, Episcopalian and United Methodist congregations. His extended family now lives in

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A WELL-LIVED LIFE

As many of you know, I started a Doctor of Ministry program in January 2009 through Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The first paper I had to write for the doctoral program was on the "well-lived life." Specifically the question, "What practices are necessary to form a well lived life?"

It's not a bad time to ask this question to ourselves for two reasons:

■ We are in one of the worst economic climates in years and these conditions make us take a deeper look at ourselves.

■ We just celebrated Easter where we center in on the idea of resurrection. So what practices need to happen in our lives to feel resurrected and alive?

In wrestling with this question I first wrote down what I thought a well-lived life was and what a practice was. I ended up coming up with a dozen practices that, if engaged in, I thought would result in a well-lived life.

My 12 practices are: 1. Being present. 2. Managing expectations. 3. Being differentiated from other people. 4. Knowing *the* answer. 5. "Focusing in" when with your family. 6. Saying I'm sorry. 7. Focusing on breath. 8. Being real and as human as possible. 9. Maintaining a posture of learning. 10. Saying I don't know and affirming mystery. 11. Staying tied to social justice. 12. Centering in on Jesus, Greatest Commandment.

I share these not because I think all of you should engage in my practices, but to simply give you some examples of some possible practices.

This leads me to my challenge for you: I encourage each of you to take some time and write down what you believe a well-lived life is and what practices (or postures or actions) will get you there.

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Rev. Mac Schafer,
interim pastor

ACT II PRESENTS PROGRAM OFFERS LATEST INFO ON BREAST CANCER

A rare treat is in store for Pinnacle as we host an informative presentation of the latest information concerning breast cancer and treatment.

Dr. Lori Kunzelman of Scottsdale Healthcare Mammography and Dr. Robert Kuske of Scottsdale Healthcare Radiation Oncology will be speaking and answering your questions at 3 p.m. Monday, May 4.

This meeting is open to all who are interested, not just cancer survivors or church members.

Cancer has touched so many of us either personally or through family members and friends, and there is much new information.

For more information on the program, call Carrol Svedeen at 480.419.0348.

Act II – Beyond Cancer members hope to share this with all of you and your friends from the community.

PLAN YOUR LEGACY WITH HELP FROM PPC FOUNDATION

Terry Savage of the *Chicago Sun-Times* wrote: "What will your children remember about you? Is it the money, stocks or real estate you leave to them? Or is your legacy the ways you have taught your children — and the examples you have set — when it comes to morality, ethics, faith and religion?"

A true legacy is a combination of emotional and financial elements, placing the family photo albums right alongside the family fortune.

A Legacy Study conducted by Allianz Life says passing along "values and life lessons" were considered by 75 percent surveyed to be the most important legacy for both the Baby Boomer generation and their elder generation.

Please join your Pinnacle Presbyterian Church Foundation members at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Chapel Conference Room to learn how you can get started answering the question that is important to everyone in your family: "What is most important to us?"

BORDERLINKS OFFERING SUMMER SPANISH–BORDER IMMERSION PROGRAM

Registration is open for the Summer Spanish–Border Immersion Program, presented by BorderLinks, borderlinks.org.

Participants will receive classroom-based Spanish language instruction at the BorderLinks office in the mornings, then spend the afternoons doing community-based site visits in Tucson and southern Arizona.

In addition to language instruction, expect to meet with individuals including academics, human rights activists, government officials, community leaders, immigration specialists, public defenders, border artists and migrants. The program will also include participatory reflections and dynamics about border issues and social change.

Those with little or no Spanish background should participate in the Introductory level program from July 6-10. The Intermediate level is July 27-31. Please contact BorderLinks if you have questions about your language level. Both programs will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Leading the classroom portion will be Michele Narvaez, a native Spanish speaker and certified language instructor. The afternoon program will be run by staff from the BorderLinks Education Department who are trained in cross-cultural dynamics and popular education.

Cost for the Spanish language training only is \$200. Language training plus lunch and afternoon activities is \$400. Full-day activities, plus meals and lodging in BorderLinks dorms is \$500. For more information, please e-mail education@borderlinks.org or call 520.628.8263.

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We are intentional about so many things in our life, why not be intentional about this important question?

The scriptures remind us that Jesus desires each of us to have an abundant life. What practices will turn you in the direction of abundant life?

Have fun thinking, writing and being intentional about what you do with your precious gift of time.

Peace be with you,

— *Mac*

ADULT EDUCATION

ONLINE TRAINING FOR TEACHERS, LEADERS AND NEW MEMBERS

Adult Ed class times not convenient? Traveling too much to start a long series of classes? The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has developed an exciting tool for teacher training, new member classes and leader development, Opening Doors to Discipleship.

This free online resource for PC(U.S.A.) congregations and members offers study materials and opportunities for groups or individuals. It is available at openingdoorstodiscipleship.com. Please contact Shelly Core at snscore@msn.com for the login number needed when you register.

The training material is divided into three courses:

■ Course A is Teaching Skills and has 12 lessons that explore a variety of topics: the call to teach, faith and human development, learning styles, choosing materials and others.

■ Course B is Bible Background and provides an overview of scripture from a Reformed faith perspective. This course can be used with teachers, new members, elders and deacons.

■ Course C is Presbyterian/Reformed Faith and includes 12 lessons guiding the learner to reflect, through the Reformed faith lens, on God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, sin, salvation, worship and more.

VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN TO HOST PEACE TALK



Chacour

Archbishop Elias Chacour will speak on “What Are the Things That Make for Peace?” and “Building Peace in the Midst of the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict” at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Valley Presbyterian Church.

Archbishop Chacour is a Palestinian Christian who is a citizen of Israel and is a three-time nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize and winner of the World Methodist Peace Award.

For more information about this event or Archbishop Chacour, visit pilgrimsofibilin.org. For directions, visit myvalleychurch.org.

SPONSOR A YOUTH FOR MISSION TRIP

The High School Summer Mission trip is almost upon us. We are looking for congregation members to sponsor a youth for the trip.

Your sponsorship will help cover the costs of the trip. Each youth is responsible for paying \$325 towards the trip, but the actual cost per youth is closer to \$500.

If you are able and willing to help with the mission trip by sponsoring one of the youth please contact Pastor Kristin at 480.585.9448 ext. 230.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES

VBS RUNS JUNE 1-5

Join us for Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m.-noon June 1-5. This year it's Camp E.D.G.E.: Experience and Discover God Everywhere.



Each day children will take part in fun Bible learning they can see, hear, touch and even taste. Bible point crafts, team-building games, lively Bible songs and tasty treats are just a few of the activities that help faith flow in real life.

Registrations are due by Sunday, May 10, and may be found on the church's Web site, pinnaclepres.org, under Children's info, or can be picked up in the church office.

Many adults and youth volunteers are needed to make this happen. Help our children make memories that will last a lifetime. It's a great way to meet families, make friends and build your foundation of faith.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

There will be no Church School on Sunday, May 24. Starting with the 10 a.m. service on May 31, the children will leave after the children's message and will go to one of two classes:

- 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds will be in a preschool class in the Sanctuary classroom near the nursery, and
- Grades 1-6 will be in the elementary class in Room 1 of the Fellowship Hall.

MUSIC AT PINNACLE



Ken Medema works with youth choir members during a Saturday workshop before Sunday performances.

KEN MEDEMA VISITS PINNACLE

Internationally renowned singer and composer Ken Medema performed at Pinnacle Presbyterian Sunday, March 29, during the morning worship service and then performed a concert that afternoon for the general public. The musical gifts that Ken brought to the weekend were far beyond what we expected.

The children and youth choirs who worked and performed with him were blessed with a message beyond words. We hope to invite him back again soon!

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY MEN'S CHOIR TO SING DURING WORSHIP

Azusa Pacific University Men's Choir will perform at both the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services on Sunday, May 24.

They will be completing their annual Spring Tour in Scottsdale before returning to California.





Holly Fechtmeyer, from left, Linda Jenkins, Jacque Sidoti and Jan Loichle wait for their tap-tap (or bus) while in Haiti.

A DAY-BY-DAY ACCOUNT OF HAITI MISSION

The following is a day-to-day journal of the PPC trip to Haiti written by Jan Loichle:

Travel Minus 1 Day

Many people worked throughout the day getting meds and supplies ready to pack. Hundreds of tubes of toothpaste and creams, hundreds of bottles of liquid Tylenol and other items were taken out of their individual boxes and packed into large baggies for packing into large duffel bags. Donations were sorted and stacked.

Duffels were packed, weighed, labeled, inventoried and stacked for leaving in the morning. Twenty-seven big duffel bags - 17 with meds and medical supplies, three with food for the children, four with sleeping bags and pads, two with food for our team and one packed with tools. We also have our carry-on bags with clothes and personal items. What a sight, and what amazing generosity of people in giving both gifts of supplies

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and funds, and gifts of time and effort to prepare and pack for the trip.

Day 1: March 10, Travel Day

Morning prayer: God of Time, help me to step away from the many things that preoccupy me at home in Arizona. May I be open to the present and the team of people I am with on this journey. Amen.

We arrived at church before 7 a.m. to find that Ken Core had already loaded all the bags into his pick-up truck for transport to the airport. Met the rest of our folks at the airport and began the huge task of checking in and weighing and checking all our bags. We were blessed with a wonderful ticket agent who patiently helped us and also got her supervisor to waive excess baggage fees.



Our flight was delayed several hours causing missed connections, so we had to be re-booked through Dallas and arrived in Miami late at night when everything including bag storage was closed. So, we reclaimed all our bags, dragged them to the airport hotel where we were staying the night, took them up to our rooms, arranged a meeting time in the morning, and tried to get some sleep.

Day 2: March 11, More Travel; First Day in Haiti

God of the Journey, you are not constrained by borders, bodies of water or boundaries made by human hands. May we have confidence in your unlimited presence and boundless love as we fly into Port-au-Prince on this day. Amen.

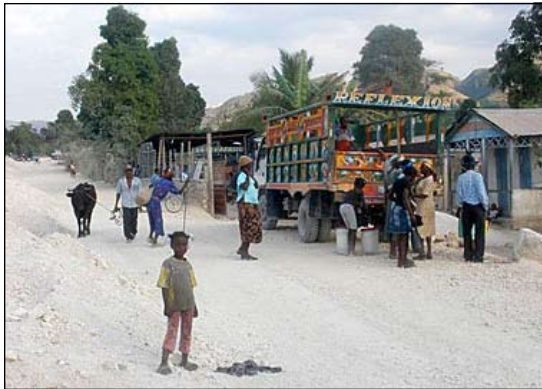
Another day of dealing with bags - first dragged them down from our rooms in the hotel, then over to the airline check-in. Aside from some

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weight redistribution, no problems this time. After a fairly short flight we landed in Port-au-Prince and were greeted by blue skies, a view of small mountains in the distance, a reggae band in the airport entranceway, and then crowds of people wanting to carry our bags or otherwise “help” us.

Pastor Luc and his men met us, escorted us and our bags through customs, and packed our “tap-tap” (a Haitian taxi of sorts, in this case a small old bus) for the trip to Thoman. We waited for another truck to join us which



had the plywood for building the cabinets, then set off on the two-and-a-half hour journey, first through the teeming masses of people and vehicles in Port-au-Prince, and then through the countryside, past a large lake and then up the long, bumpy mountain road to Thoman.

Once in Thoman we were greeted by villagers, took a walk through the village, met some people, and saw goats, donkeys, chickens, and the occasional pig. The cement block houses are small and sparse, there's no electricity or running water, and the land is so filled with rocks it's barely tillable anywhere. After eating a meal that Pastor Luc brought for us, we joined his church service where there is lots of music, lots of clapping and amens, and many people. We leave to roll out our sleeping bags and get some rest, and the music continues into the night.



Retrace the steps of Pinnacle's Haiti Mission Team during its weeklong visit to Pastor Luc Deratus' Harmony Ministries through Jan Loichle's mission journal.

Jan's complete journal, along with photos, is available online at Pinnacle's Web site, pinnaclepres.org.

ANDRE HOUSE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

With the Arizona summer almost upon us, Andre House really needs our support.

The volunteer co-ordinator has complimented Pinnacle volunteers for their dependability, friendliness and hard work. Because so many of our church family spend the summer months in other parts of the country, it is important those of us here continue this important mission.

May volunteer dates are Tuesday, May 12; Thursday, May 14; and Sunday, May 24.

We will continue to be available after the 10 a.m. service for sign-ups, and can always be reached by phone or e-mail: Stephanie Webster, stephaniebwebster@yahoo.com or 623.516.7687; and Lin Ogden, linogden@aol.com or 480.563.0018.

We are so lucky to have such dedicated volunteers! Thank you... thank you... thank you!

HOW YOU CAN GIVE OTHERS SOUL FOOD

Our mission is to provide meals for those in temporary need due to hospital stays, births, family death, illness or other causes which would make it difficult to provide a dinner for themselves or family.

We need volunteers who would be willing to put themselves on our list of providers. The meals may be home-cooked or simply purchased at a grocery store, maybe even a pizza. The meal is donated and you should be available to deliver the food as well.

It is a great mission and we have had positive feedback from the recipients. We have been running about two request per month so far. We provide the meals from one to two weeks depending on need, usually two or three meals a week.

We could really use your help and the more people willing to volunteer, the fewer times you will be called! You may contact the Deacon co-chairs for further information or to be put on their volunteer list: Jim Stull, stull1@cox.net or 480.419.6326; or Ginny Lonn, ginny@encoreattractions.com or 480.502.9727.

Thank you for considering to be a volunteer for Soul Food.

MEET OUR NEW FRIENDS

Say "hello" to our newest members. They were welcomed into the congregation on Palm Sunday, April 5.



Robin Esposito (Steve, not pictured)



Joyce Hoffman



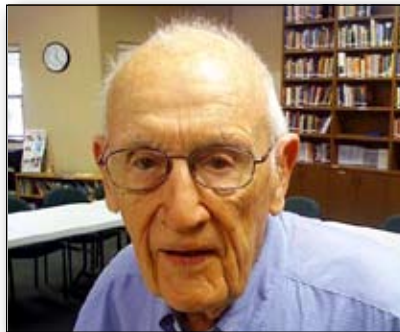
Carole Lauck



Paul & Cindy Neel



David & Michelle Patton



Bob Reid

FAREWELL FOR SCHAFERS IS MAY 31

Please join us in wishing a fond farewell to Rev. Mac Schafer and his family with a Southwestern Potluck Dinner at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31, in the Fellowship Hall.

Please bring an entree, salad, appetizer, side dish or dessert to feed your family plus five others. If you are not able to bring a dish, please contribute \$8 per person before May 25. A table will be set up on the West Terrace after the 10 a.m. service each week.

To R.S.V.P. or if you have any questions, please contact Sarah Zamora at 480.515.9594 or sarahzamora@cox.net, or Jenafer Forrest at 480.201.9474 or jenafer@scfmail.com.

MEET OUR NEW FRIENDS (CONTINUED)



Vicki & Robert Smith



Christiane & John Sutherland



Merrill Turley



Nancy Zinn

RUMMAGE SALE BENEFITS MISSION TRIP

Don't miss out on the Youth Rummage Sale. It will be held in the Youth Building from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, May 1, and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

Bring your friends and family to find great deals and support the youth summer mission trip to the Navajo reservation.

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QUOTES

Dr. Avram's personal thoughts:

"My ministry has been a movement between parish and teaching assignments."

"I've seen many sides and many expressions of the church and find myself drawn to serve a rooted, growing, somewhat restless congregation committed to the hard and happy work of being a congregation that embraces a broad and lively witness — from Evangelical passion, to progressive social witness, to charismatic fire, to liberal openness."

"I believe congregational mission should stay in sight of the whole church in the whole world."



West Virginia and Georgia.

Avram holds a Bachelor of Science in Speech from Northwestern University, a Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Philosophy in Communications, from Northwestern.

His wife, Lynne, grew up in Swarthmore, Penn., and attended the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. After graduating in economics from Brown University, she had a career in medical sales and consulting. She later studied nursing at Rush University. Much of her nursing practice has been in intensive care. She has also been active in support of biomedical treatments for autistic children and parent advocacy for children with special needs.

Wes and Lynne Avram have two sons, Andrew, 13, and Paul 11.

PRESCHOOL PLANS SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMP 2009

No plans this summer? Well never fear, Adventure Camp is here at Pinnacle Presbyterian Preschool!

This year's summer program will offer eight sessions of various themes that will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Also available this year is extended day care for your child if needed, from 1-3 p.m. for an additional \$20 per day.

Classes will be grouped by age and limited to small class sizes so reserve your spot early! Spots reserved in advance will receive a discount.

Be sure to check your calendar before taking advantage of this great offer since there will be no refunds for weeks cancelled or unattended. If changes are needed, weeks can be substituted depending on availability.

More info about this great opportunity and pricing can be found at the preschool office or on the church Web site, www.pinnaclepres.org.

Payment is required at time of registration and should include a one time registration fee plus tuition for the sessions desired along with a registration form for your child.

Camp sessions include: Session 1, Ooey Gooey Good Times; Session 2, Little Chefs Around the World; Session 3, The Great Outdoors Indoor; Session 4, Let's Celebrate Summer!; Session 5, Little Einsteins; Session 6, Escape to Adventureland; Session 7, Amazing Animals; and Session 8, Oceans in Motion.

WOMEN OF FAITH PRESENTS A GRAND NEW DAY

Do you ever feel something's not quite right in your life? Discover the joy and freedom in releasing the burdens of your past and waking up to a new you. Join PPC women on Oct. 2 and 3 at the US Airways Center for a remarkable weekend with Christian women from throughout the Valley.

You will laugh, cry and realize that you're not alone.

Look for flyers posted around the church for more details, or contact Gena Brown, at genabrown.earthink.net or 480.451.7613, by May 15 to secure your reservation. There will also be a sign-up table on the West Terrace after the 10 a.m. service on May 3.

Group rate is \$99 per person and includes two box lunches.

FINANCE COMMITTEE PROVIDES UPDATE

At the Feb. 1 Annual Congregational Meeting, references were made to how difficult the 2009 budget process had been and how difficult the 2009 economy was expected to be.

We also said that “the budget prepared and the review steps in place will allow us to enjoy the Pinnacle Presbyterian Church as we know and love it and even see some growth.”

To date in 2009 that has certainly been the case.

The first three months have seen a continuation of the wonderful generosity of the Pinnacle family. Regular offering income, at \$392,134, is 6 percent over budget, which is significantly higher than in prior years because the mortgage is now included as a budget item.

We deeply appreciate all that this congregation does and for how pledges and donations have been maintained.

The other side of the income statement is expense. Tight controls have been maintained on expenses and, as a result, spending to date is 8 percent under budget. One small caution is that some expenses are simply deferred and will be paid later.

While the economy is still tough and much of the year is still ahead, the first quarter has been very encouraging. Spending will continue to be under a strict “is it necessary” environment, but our pledge to all members is that the quality of Pinnacle life will not diminish.

A reminder to those who have 2009 capital campaign pledges due. The final bills (about \$150,000) for the project are being paid and it would be very helpful to receive the last cash to offset them.

Also, many members leave for the summer, and we encourage them to continue contributions over the summer as our expenses do continue.

Finally, and this can not be said too often, thank you for all that you do in so many ways. It really does make a difference.

HELP NEEDED TO PREPARE FOR VBS

All are invited for fellowship and fun as we prepare for Vacation Bible School. Many hours of preparation go into a successful Vacation Bible School week. We will gather at 10 a.m. May 7, 13, 21 and 28 in the Fellowship Hall Kitchen to get ready for this year’s experience.

If you need further information or would like to help in any capacity, please contact Debbie Lisk at dlisk@pinnaclepres.org or call 480.585.9448 x203. Childcare is available.

OUR CHURCH FAMILY

BAPTISMS

The congregation celebrates the baptisms of:

George, Amelia and Roger Decker, children of **Michelle and Anton Decker**

SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the congregation is extended to:

Gerri and Steve Branch, on the death of Steve’s mother, **Helen Branch**.

Beverly Grossman, on the death of her father, **Richard Fischer**

Debbie and Ian Lisk family, on the death of Debbie’s grandmother, **Jean Benson**

Monique and Sake Reindersma family, on the death of Monique’s brother, **Brent Allen**

BEATITUDES CENTER/DOAR

A TIME TO SHARE YOUR COMPASSION

Spring — the time of year when our senses are treated to glorious gifts of nature. Warm sun on our skin, balmy breezes, birds greeting each sunrise and the smell of blossoms permeates the air. What a great time for re-birth and renewal!

Now is also a great time to volunteer for a person who can no longer drive.

Beatitudes Center DOAR is our congregation’s partner in service and with our help provides grocery shopping, respite, minor but vital home repairs including connecting converter boxes to televisions, visits and calls, assistance reading mail, transportation to medical appointments, and computer assistance.

Take a moment to view centerdoar.org and tour the virtual service map that lets you see who needs help.

If you are not currently volunteering, please call 602.274.5022 to inquire about an upcoming volunteer orientation. All services are provided at no charge.

Share a breath of spring with a homebound individual! You are also invited to call to request any of our services.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May 1

Lloyd Fox
James Mitchell
Allison Wiltfong

May 2

Nancy L. Heinonen
Andrew Helfert
Tucker Honing
James Pappas

May 3

Shelly Core
Harrison Hackbarth
Jennifer Smith
Jim Zeumer

May 4

Nicholas DiFilippo
Kathleen Powell
Matthew Sidoti
Madeline Sobek

May 5

Jean Dodge

May 6

Michael Edwards
Carter Forrest
Nicolas Gropel
McKenna Hollander
Alyssa Lonergan
William Noyes
Kayli Preston
Benjamin Rugen
Stella Zamora

May 8

Andy Davis
Ned Larson
Lena Milberger
Cherie Weis

May 9

James Goulka
Cyrus Hobbi
Arlene Knight Kilgore
Anthony Matheson

May 10

Aiden Whittington
Lisa Woodside

May 11

Jayna Prenzo
James Strohan

May 12

Jarrett Pille

May 13

Mary Beth Eichof
John Milberger
Len Zamora

May 14

George Decker
James DeWeese
Ruth Fox
Adam Stockett

May 15

Sue Frandson
J. D. Helms
John Terhune

May 16

Eleanor Frederiksen
Deborah Moore

May 17

Brittni DeMaagd
Nancy Froehke
Sara Hayes
JeanEtte Hyatt
Carole Lauck
Kilee McCaleb
Hazel Ricketts
Jonieta Stone

May 18

Ashley Biondo
Alex Horrell
Ned Miner
Christopher Noel
Patrick Nolan

May 19

Thomas Clarkin
Lilly Hackbarth
Nancy Holloran
John Richard

May 20

James Davis
Amy Satterfield
Olivia Smith

May 21

Willis Warner
Melissa Yaconis

May 22

Gary Fechtmeyer

May 23

Cory Zimmerman

May 24

Tracey Martin

May 25

Kathleen Blomquist
Avery Gay
Ricky Goldwater III
Megan Goldwater III
Robert Goldwater III
Carolyn Keyser
Tomas McIntosh-Fletcher
Shirley Simandl
Robert Yarwood

May 26

Maximilian Fechtmeyer
Debra Lisk
Alex Powell
Louisa Rasmussen
Barbara Reiter

May 27

Richard Alsager
Roger Decker
John Frabotta
Logan Myers
Blake Whittington

May 28

Parker Lauen

May 29

Linda Coughenour
Anna Hughes
Linda Jenkins
Mary Lou Warner

May 30

Rebecca Cooke
Dillon Surmick
George Zajacek

May 31

Paige Yelanich

WANTED: YOUTH, ADULTS WITH THE GIFT OF TEACHING

Our summer church school program runs May 31-Aug. 9 during the 10 a.m. worship service.

We have one class for our 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds and another one for children going into grades 1-6. The lesson will be given to you in advance and all of the materials will be ready for you when you arrive Sunday morning.

Grab a friend and consider volunteering for a Sunday or two (or more if you like). It's a great way to get to know the children of our church and their families.

Contact Debbie Lisk at 480.585.9448 x203 or disk@pinnaclepres.org with any questions or to let her know which Sundays you are willing and able to help. Thanks!

PET OF THE PARISH



MEET MACGREGOR Last year when Frank Louk was undergoing chemo and radiation, Frank would return home and go immediately to bed. MacGregor got in bed with him and was his steady companion. MacGregor is Frank and Carole Louk's 4-year-old West Highland Terrier, or a Westie.

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