

A Voice in the Pines



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Village attorney Sherrill Nicolosi speaking to a tuned-in audience in Hoffius Hall. *(Jan Holtberg photo)*

Gifts to Loved Ones shared at Kirk seminars

By Arnie Holtberg

As of this writing, two sessions of My Gift to My Loved Ones have been held. The start has been as meaningful as we could have hoped.

“Death is a subject that is difficult for many to talk about, especially one’s own death.”

The first two offerings have made it possible and fruitful for the 40 or so participants to hold important conversations and implement necessary planning.

At the outset, those in attendance were given folders with the eponymous title My Gift to my Loved Ones, and were asked to begin completing a form which includes helpful information for those who will have to

respond to one’s death. The forms will be placed in folders and will be kept at the Kirk for future use.

The first session on June 5, Preparing to Face the Challenge, featured our own Sally Fink, Congregational Care Moderator, and Janie Smith, Visitation Coordinator, and Susan Harper of Good Samaritan Society, Services@Home.

Topics covered included various services and definitions, everything from home health care and what is covered by Medicare, to long-term care and respite care for caregivers, and much more.

Aging gracefully, well, and with dignity was the clear focus.

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When we meet

Sunday worship service
begins at 10 a.m.



Saturday informal service
5 p.m. in Hoffius Hall



Sunday children’s class
10 a.m. in the Journey Room



For more meeting times see
www.kirkinthepines.org/calendar



At times we can forget what's most important

This past Father's Day, I was reminded of a story I read years ago.

Joyce Maynard is an author and mother of three children. In her book, *Domestic Affairs*, she writes about the difficulties facing many parents.

She tells about some of her own experiences when her children were young. She is quite frank about how easy it is to get busy and distracted, and to forget what really matters as a parent. She writes:

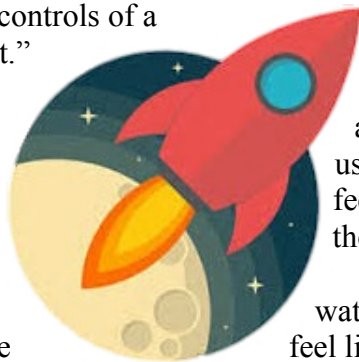
"So much of the job of parenting is taken up with mundane concerns. It is easy to lose track of what the whole thing is for and forget there is meaning and importance to the sum of those tasks that goes beyond what any one of them appears to possess on their own.

"I seldom feel like an adventurer, standing in the kitchen pouring cereal into bowls, but sometimes the thought occurs: here are three small people – lives entrusted to me. I might as well be at the controls of a moon shot the mission is so grave and vast."

Life is that way sometimes. We can become so busy and distracted we lose sight of what our lives are really all about. We can become so busy working in the church to sustain an institution, we forget what Christ calls us to be and to do.

Our Lord was once asked, "What is the greatest Commandment?"

Of course, the questioner knew there are hundreds of commandments in Scripture – 613 in the Torah alone! It



The Pastor's Corner *Bill Bailey*



was meant as a trick. If Jesus picked one it would make him vulnerable to criticisms regarding neglected others.

Our Lord surprised the man by saying there are two great commandments – love God with all our hearts and love our neighbors as ourselves.

All of the other commandments derive their authority from these two! Above all else, God wants us to love.

Christians have not always remembered to do this. It is easy to lose sight of the things that are most important. This is why our Lord calls us to focus on the things that matter most – to feed the hungry, and care for the sick, and help the needy.

Sometimes, when we do this, sharing a cup of water or visiting a lonely soul in the hospital can feel like a moon shot. We have important work and a high calling.

Blessings to you all. Remember who you are and what Christ has called you to do.

Financial, legal issues in final days discussed

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The second offering on June 12 involved Financial Considerations and Legal Information. It was presented by Joe Woosley, CPA and Principal, and Courtney Moore, CPA, of Jordan, Woosley, Crone, Keaton, Ltd., and "The Village Lawyer," Sherrill Nicolosi.

Attendees were reminded by Mr. Woosley of the importance of keeping records of income tax returns, cancelled checks, receipts for major purchases, and warranties. How knowledgeable are we regarding the most tax-efficient ways to make charitable donations? Have we had valuable property appraised?

Ms. Nicolosi reviewed aspects of estate law and underscored the importance of having an up-to-date and thoroughly-prepared will which includes elements not

well-known by the layperson, such as a durable power of attorney, revocable living trust, and a living will.

Estate planning is for everyone and should garner our full consideration.

Thus far, the sessions have revealed excellent resources available to us in the Kirk and the Village. This should give us peace of mind and the confidence so we can control critical aspects of our personal destinies.

The more we prepare, the better will our loved ones be.

Heartfelt thanks are extended to Pat Kuntz and The Congregational Care Committee for tending to our needs so effectively and wisely.

Arnie Holtberg is a member of the Communication Committee.

Elijah Bailey is first recipient of scholarship

The first recipient of the new Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship is Elijah Nicolas Bailey, son of Hannah Bailey of Hot Springs Village, and grandson of Bill and Anne Bailey, Pastor and First Lady of Presbyterian Kirk in the Pines.

Elijah is a May 20, 2019, graduate of Jessieville High School. He has been accepted by the University of Arkansas into the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences. He will be pursuing a degree in Business/Design.

Elijah Bailey will be presented with the certificate and honored at a reception at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 14, in Hoffius Hall immediately following the morning worship.

The Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship Fund was initially established with a contribution of \$30, 000 by Kirk member Pat Ormsbee in honor of her late first husband Kenneth Maack.

The fund is held at Texas Presbyterian Foundation. The scholarship is administered by the Education Committee of the Kirk in the Pines under the leadership of Moderator Pat Kuntz.

The reception is open to family and friends of the recipient and members and friends of the Kirk.



Maack-Ormsbee Scholarship winner Elijah Bailey. (Hannah Bailey photo)

Why internet stuff is important to the Kirk

By Patty Van Cleave

Websites and social media accounts like Facebook and Twitter are “must-haves” in today’s world of technology. But have you ever wondered what their function really plays for the average person?

For the Kirk, Facebook is a way of keeping members – both local and those who have moved away – informed about our ongoing ministries.

Others who show an interest by selecting a “Liked” on our posting may wish or require added information. They can make comments and interact with others who see the page.

In addition, we at the Kirk get basic feedback about how many people view our page. For instance, we know the picture of the University of Ozarks Chamber Singers was seen by 737 people and



had 36 “Likes” indicating an interest and/or appreciation.

Websites, on the other hand, are not only interactive but also a necessary way of disseminating information about our organization and the services we provide.

They also can prove useful in other ways for an organization like the Kirk.

We can get feedback about the demographics of the people viewing our website. We can tell the percentages of men and women and their age groups.

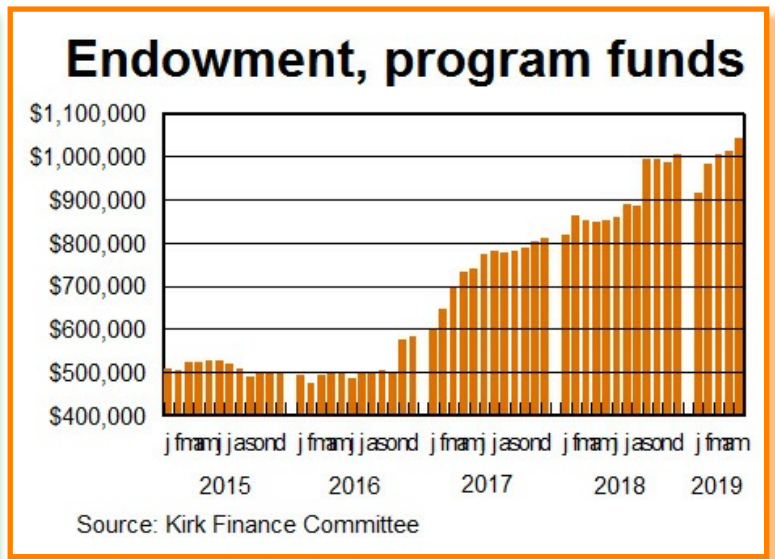
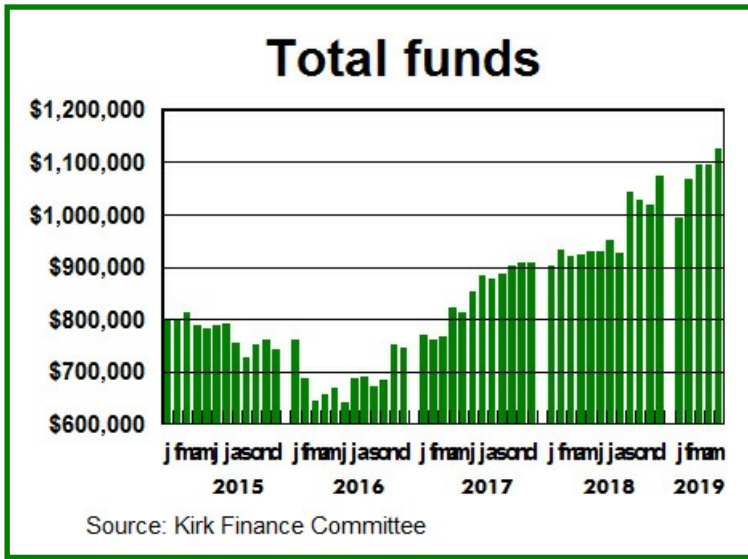
It should come as no surprise that the majority of our website viewers are 65 and over. We also know people view our site 1.5 times each month, look at 2.5 pages on the site and spend an average of 1 minute 30 seconds for each visit.

By understanding who uses our website and social media and how often they use it, we can further tailor the content to meet the needs of the members of our congregation and the larger community that we serve.

Patty Van Cleave is a member of the Communication Committee.

Kirk in the Pines Financial Report Year to date as of May 31, 2019

	Month		Year to date	
	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
General Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 35,496	\$ 25,900	\$ 177,478	\$ 182,522
Disbursements	\$ 36,529	\$ 27,593	\$ 182,646	\$ 140,326
Building Fund:				
Receipts	\$ 4,246	\$ 2,780	\$ 21,231	\$ 24,085
Disbursements	\$ 4,246	\$ 3,646	\$ 21,231	\$ 22,805
Total all funds:				
Receipts	\$ 39,742	\$ 28,680	\$ 198,709	\$ 206,607
Disbursements	\$ 40,775	\$ 31,239	\$ 203,877	\$ 163,131
Checking and Money Market Funds Balance				\$ 82,189
Special funds:				
Memorial fund				\$ 57,870
Luke 12:48 fund				\$ 249,390
Programs fund				\$ 50,929
Endowment fund				\$ 626,084
Maack-Ormsbee Fund				<u>\$ 58,960</u>
Total special funds				\$ 1,043,233



\$577 for Mission

Thank you for generously supporting our Mission Dollar campaign by placing your single dollar bills in the offering plate. A total of **\$577** was collected in May.

If you wish to give more than a dollar, please use the envelopes in the pew racks.

We are always grateful for your generous gifts and prayers.

Thinking of you...

Each Saturday and Sunday the Congregational Care Committee asks Kirk members to sign a beautiful card to be mailed to a church member who has not been able to attend services due to illness or disability.

Please add your signature to these cards and join the congregation in wishing others well.

Thank you.

Year-long effort to redo landscaping at office

By Jamie Federick

A year ago, the Grounds Committee undertook replacing the dated landscape in front of the church office entrance. It had been planted 25 years ago.

The Kirk is fortunate to have a donation to cover the expenses of the project, which was expected to be finished by the end of June.

This is not the only work being done to beautify the Kirk grounds.

Dogwood trees, roses, azaleas, boxwood, Dentalium, Holly and Mt. Snow Pieris have also been added.

Large landscape stones have been brought into the planting areas. The stone borders surrounding the areas have been replenished and refreshed. New topsoil and mulch have also been added.

All this new work, plus the usual trimming and maintenance, keep the committee very busy.

The members come to work days when they are available. Normally six members report at a given time. They meet twice a month during the growing season and once a month in the cold months.

Tom Hayek is the Moderator of the Grounds/Memorial Committee, serving with the Vice Moderator Jerral Johnson.

Along with these leaders, we offer our thanks to these other committee members: Mel Kuntz, Gary Brod, Dennis Faulk, Tom Hommema, Don Lovelady, Richard Massey, Rosalyn Halbert, Lu Otto, Chuck New, Vicky Rosenquist, Becky Wakefield, Jim



Priscilla Hayek is one of many refurbishing the landscaping at the Kirk's east entrance. (Jamie Federick photo)

Adams, Dotty Rector and Priscilla Hayek. Great job!
Jamie Federick is a member of the Communication Committee.

Learn what it's like to always live in the dark

By Bob Morrow

I woke this morning in darkness, switched on the light, and turned on the coffee maker. Performing these simple tasks, it occurred to me how different and difficult life would be without power.

Some say civilization is only made possible by the availability of energy. Yet fully a fourth of the world's population is "powerless" so to speak, lacking a reliable source of electricity even for the basics like refrigeration and light.

Chris McRae, our speaker at the Kirk potluck on July 24, leads Solar

Under the Sun, an ecumenical mission of the Synod of the Sun, PCUSA. Chris will tell us how the mission trains volunteers to design and install basic solar systems in communities lacking access to a reliable source of electricity.

Mark your calendars for the potluck at 5:30 p.m. July 24 in Hoffius Hall, and learn how SUS



SOLAR
 UNDER THE SUN
 An Ecumenical Mission of the Synod of the Sun, PCUSA

uses solar energy to bring "power to the powerless."

You can learn more about Solar Under the Sun by visiting their website at solarunderthesun.org

Bob Morrow is a member of the Communication Committee.

Potter's Clay a sanctuary for women, children

By Dotty Rector

And whenever the vessel the potter was making turned out wrong, he would start afresh and work it into another vessel, as potters do. (Jeremiah 18:4)

God can make a person into a new vessel. That is the foundation of Potter's Clay, a ministry for women and children in crisis.

Founded in 1984 by Methodist ministers in Hot Springs Village, Potter's Clay has maintained a continuous presence in Hot Springs since then.

In 1985, the late David and Elizabeth (Miss Liz) Brakebill moved from Little Rock so Miss Liz could assume leadership of this ministry. She had been director of Dorcas House, a similar ministry in Little Rock.

Potter's Clay has been a ministry of the Brakebill family ever since.

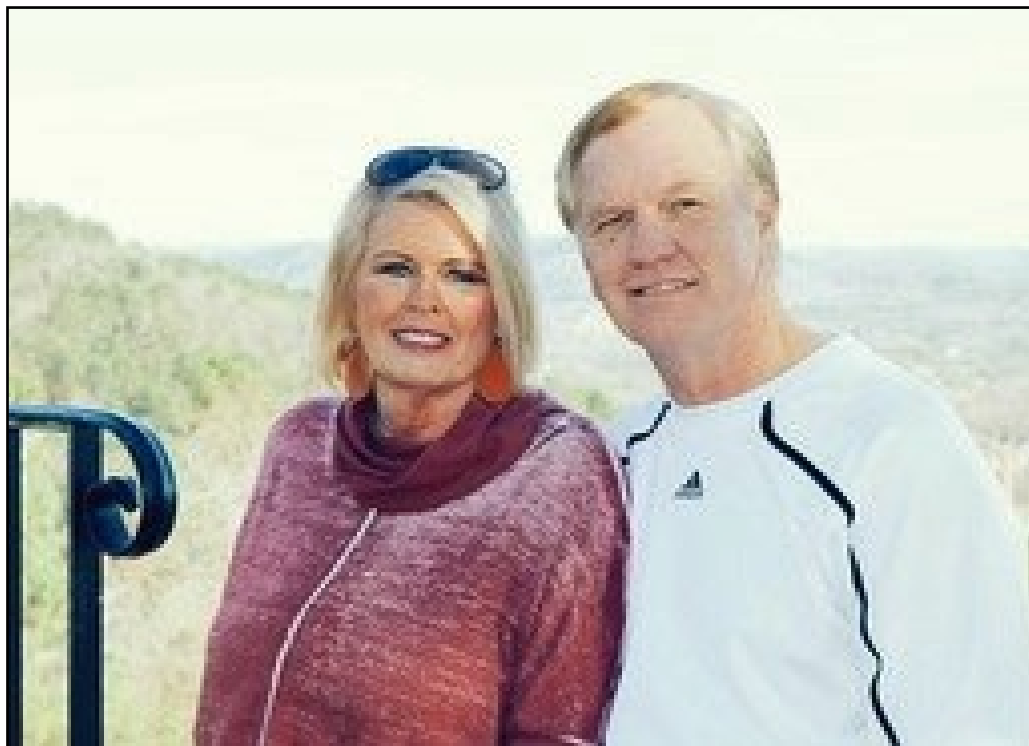
Mike Brakebill, their son, is the current director. His son Chris and daughter-in-law, Patience, are on the staff.

Thirty five women and 15 children are housed in eight apartment units on Crescent and Malvern Avenues. The apartments are clean, neat and outfitted with bunk beds. The women were homeless, battered or abused or are substance abusers.

Two adjacent houses are home to women needing long-term care.

A high percentage of the women have used drugs. Mike Brakebill considers the drug problem "huge, the biggest problem in the United States."

A woman testing positive on admission to Potter's Clay is put in a six-month program requiring constant supervision. Women who need – and most importantly "want" – help are admitted. Limited space



Potter's Clay Director Mike Brakebill and his wife, Diane.



requires some be referred to Benton or Little Rock.

Interestingly, Mike believes because Hot Springs is a resort town, it attracts homeless persons. They can "hang out" less conspicuously and there is lots to do.

The spiritual program is central at Potter's Clay. The women take Christ-centered classes on relationships, parenting and anger management.

Residents do their own cooking in four kitchens, using foods donated by churches, the Letter Carriers Food Drive and food

pantries. Many women also get food stamps.

Mike says the Kirk has been a wonderful supporter through the years. We have provided foods items they need beyond just canned vegetables. The Kirk has supported Potter's Clay both financially and with volunteers.

Potter's Clay is supported by donations and by income from their nearby thrift shop. Some foundations have also been generous. Mike says the Village residents have been "phenomenal" in support of the ministry. No government monies are used.

Mike closed the interview in this way. Through the years, if they get low on funds, somehow God provides the resources for them to continue. By serving the women and their children, they know they are serving the Lord.

Dotty Rector is a member of the Communication Committee.



The Woman at the Well

The Samaritan woman confronted by a strange Jewish prophet who accepted her without judgment will share her experience at the 5 p.m. informal service Saturday, July 6, in Hoffius Hall.

The unnamed woman, which tradition refers to as Photina, met

Jesus at Jacob's well and found renewed hope and a new purpose.

This biblical story adapted from the Gospel of John, chapter 4, will be portrayed by writer, humorist and thespian Judy Corbin (above) from a monologue created by Lowell Gardner.

This is the seventh in the series *Those Confronted by Him*.

Come, bring a friend (or several of them) and worship with us as you pursue continued or renewed hope in your own faith journey.

Photo by Jamie Federick

The Kirk experience begins right here

By Jan Holtberg

The Session at Work this month highlights the Membership/Outreach Committee.

Kirk members and visitors are greeted before each service by a friendly face, smile and handshake, a warm and hospitable introduction to the worship service to follow.

The Membership/Outreach Committee is largely responsible for this welcoming overture.

Purpose of the committee is to challenge and help new members get acquainted and gain full participation in the life of the church. The committee also monitors attendance of members and follows up appropriately.

The committee fulfills its purposes in three fundamental ways:

Recruiting

They plan, along with other church committees, ways to attract new members to the church. The public is invited to many church-sponsored afternoon and evening events featuring musicians and guest speakers.

We all need to get involved in the recruitment of new members when we are out and about, at social events, out on a boat, and at a dinner party or sports endeavor. We need to invite a prospective church member to come and see what we have discovered, what we enjoy, and what



Member/Outreach Committee members include (from left) Marcia Bauer, Harry Wakefield, Kelly Wolf, Moderator Carol Clark, Martha Nielsen and Helen Van Stone. Not pictured: Becky Baldwin, Wendy Gage, Jerral Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Mike Seitz, Yvonne Jones, Carolyn Starr and Ellen Weber. (*Jamie Frederick photo*)

enriches our spiritual lives.

Greetings

Guests are greeted before each service and encouraged to sign the guestbook and make out a name tag. They are given the newsletter and a brochure describing the Kirk. They are introduced to the congregation and invited to the coffee-hour reception following the service.

There is a follow-up either by letter, telephone or visitation. This year a committee member has delivered homemade cookies or bread to visitors from the Village who have attended a service.

Nourishing

After joining the Kirk, new members are given

name badges and a new-member packet describing various church organizations they might wish to join. Their picture is taken with Pastor Bill Bailey and the photograph appears in the newsletter and is displayed on the bulletin board in Hoffius Hall highlighting our most Recent Saints.

A committee member will contact members who have been absent from worship services for a period of time. If the absence is due to health or personal issues, Pastor Bailey or the appropriate church committee will be

notified. If the member has moved away, transfer of membership is encouraged.

The committee also oversees publication of the Kirk Pictorial Membership Directory every three years.

The committee is led by Carol Clark. Members include Becky Baldwin, Marcia Bauer, Wendy Gage, Marilyn and Jerral Johnson, Yvonne Jones, Martha Nielsen, Mike Seitz, Carolyn Starr, Helen Van Stone, Harry Wakefield, Ellen Weber



Session at work

A look at what the Kirk's committees do for you

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Membership covers many duties at Kirk

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and Kelle Wolf.

The committee meets at 10:30 a.m. on the fourth Thursday each month in the library.

The Membership /Outreach Committee, with the congregation, sets the tone and presents the face of the church for visitors.

Invariably, when new members are interviewed for their Voice in the Pines article, they say they joined the church because of Pastor Bailey's Sunday sermons and the friendly, inviting and welcoming Kirk members they have met.

Jan Holtberg is a member of the Communication Committee.

Soloist brings special music to recital at Kirk

By Lowell Gardner

University of the Ozark graduate and Peggy Gram Scholarship winner Megan Ahne, whose Mezzo Soprano voice is familiar to the Kirk from past solo and ensemble worship experiences, presented a recital Sunday, June 2.

She was accompanied by Dr. Sharon Gorman, Professor of Music at Megan's alma mater.

The performance is a part of Megan's Master's program at Bowling Green State University where she has completed her first year in pursuit of a performing arts degree.

She began her recital with a

lovely flowing rendition of Gabriel Faure's *Les berceaux* as the title "The Cradles" implies.

Her first set of five numbers included a moving handling of Ludwig van Beethoven's haunting *In questa tomba oscura* (The Lonely Tomb) and *Che faro senza Euridice* from Christoph Willibald Gluck's opera *Orfeo ed Euridice*, reflecting Orpheus' mythical search in the underworld.

Following intermission, Megan began with warm presentations of Robert Schumann's romantic *Widmung* (Dedication) and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's *Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt* which describes the

loneliness only parted love ones can truly understand.

Megan rounded out her solo concert with a quintet of more contemporary pieces beginning with a quite successful rendition of Amy Beach's melancholy *The Rainy Day* and closing with a heartfelt and uplifting intonation of the spiritual *Give Me Jesus*.

Megan Ahne demonstrated a warm, richness in her voice indicative of her ongoing training and maturing. We at the Kirk wish her well as we continue to watch her blossoming career.

Lowell Gardner is Moderator of the Communication Committee.



LuDean Waltson loved all the cards, prayers

Dear Kirk family:

Thank you for the cards, gifts, prayers and visits during my recent hospitalization and illness.

I am also blessed by your love and caring during my recovery. I love you all.

LuDean Walston

PW Coffee Closet will open Sunday, July 14

The PW Coffee closet is open the second Sunday of each month with a great selection of Fair Trade regular, decaf and flavored coffees. We also carry single-serve cups in three flavors, as well as many varieties of tea.

Fair Trade products are natural and delicious, but the best part is each purchase helps a family farm across the world and helps support a community's economy.

Call Carol Clark, 915-8497, for information about special orders.



Time for a good book and a glass of iced tea

What could be better than sitting on the porch with a glass of sweet tea and a good book? Time and troubles stand still just for a moment while we are transported to another time and place. Here are a few book reviews for your summertime reading:

Walking Across Egypt

by Clyde Edgerton

“In as much as ye have done it unto the least one of these my brethren ye have done it unto me.”

Mattie Rigsbee, 78 years old, invites us into her home in Listre, N.C., for just a bite of her delicious cooking, along with the local dog catcher, the sheriff, her slightly off-kilter neighbors and a stray delinquent she picked up along her journey.

In this humorous, fast-paced book Mattie Rigsbee feeds and cares for the “least of these” while her children are beginning

to doubt her presence of mind.



Carnegie Corner *By Susan Morrow*

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe

by C.S. Lewis

A classic Christian allegory of adventure, betrayal and restoration into another land and time where four children are transported through a magical wardrobe door to the land of Narnia.

This children’s book will delight both young and old readers.

Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy, two brothers and two sisters, embark on a journey to restore the land of Narnia with the aid of Aslan, the Great Lion, an archetype of Christ.

May your summer journey be filled with surprising discoveries with a good book beside you and maybe a glass of sweet tea.



Kirk Book Club’s first session is on July 10

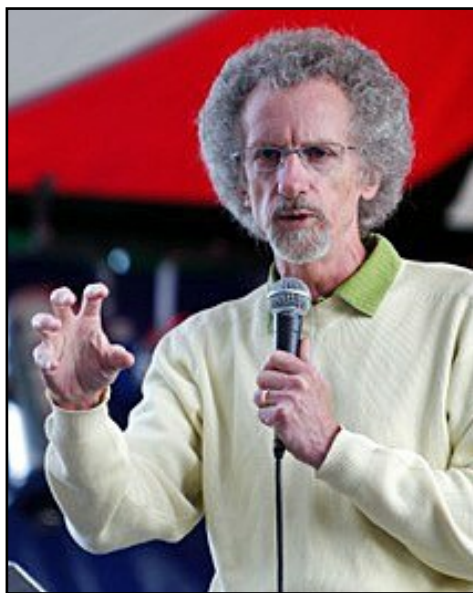
By Lowell Gardner

The first session of the 2019 Summer Book Club will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, in the Kirk Library.

We will begin with a review of Philip Yancey’s challenging thesis on the occasion of a believer’s experience of feeling *Disappointment with God*, the title of his book. Discussions each Wednesday through Sept. 4 will draw to a close at 10:30 a.m.

In the preface of this opening book, the author speculated about writing two books – one covering scriptures concerning what we can expect from God while the other reporting a person’s disappointing experiences with relating to God.

He concludes neither of the two ideas can effectively stand on its own. We have in this relatively



Author Philip Yancey

small book both ideas addressed in the author’s succinct style.

Yancey grew up in Georgia. He earned college and graduate degrees

in communications and English from South Carolina, Wheaton College, and the Universities of Chicago and Illinois.

He was editor of *Campus Life Magazine* for eight years and contributing editor-at-large for *Christianity Today* while writing articles for six additional publications over three decades.

More than 15 million copies of his books have sold in English and 40 other languages.

Those joining us should plan on reading about 70 pages a week. (72 pages prior to the first session). You can buy *Disappointment with God* from Amazon in either Kindle format for your e-reader, or as a paperback.

Lowell Gardner is Moderator of the Communication Committee.



Happy dates



Birthdays

July 4	Ted Smith	July 12	Horace Shankwiler	July 25	Sally Fink
July 5	Margaret Boschetti	July 13	Deanna Kincheloe		Sharon Gardner
	Paul Burpo	July 15	Bob Morrow	July 27	Jay Nielsen
	Lowell Gardner		Patty Van Cleave	July 28	Bill Drews
July 6	Hannah Bailey	July 17	Dottie Isaacson		Dick Massey
July 8	Ralph Greene	July 18	Helen Van Stone	July 29	Carolyn Starr
July 9	James Knox	July 19	Harry Wakefield	July 30	Nell Moss-White
	Jean Mowry	July 21	Mary Carol (Mac) Throckmorton		Gerry Wright
July 11	Barbara Keegan	July 24	Gay Crone		

Anniversaries

July 1	Halene and Ivan(Bud)Strautman	69 years	July 18	Ruth and Mark Smith	49 years
July 6	Anne and Bill Bailey	46 years	July 20	Barbara and Tony Booth	56 years
	Pat and Jim Koller	62 years	July 22	Jean and Clark Mowry	52 years
	Diana and Joe Milligan	35 years	July 29	Vicki and David Rosenquist	41 years

Alternate way to read your daily newspaper

Many Kirk members were frustrated when the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette* stopped delivering a daily newspaper and offered subscribers a tablet as a way to read the paper. While it is another step into the future, it can prove difficult for older readers.

Here's an alternative you might find rewarding: Read the paper on your computer screen. It's much larger and you'll find it easier to read than using the tablet. Many actually find it better than reading from newsprint.

Here's all you have to do:

- Go online. In your web browser's address box, type in <https://www.arkansasonline.com>
- The first time you do this, you'll be asked to type in your email address and a password. This won't cost you a dime – as a subscriber, the digital edition is free. Only this time you're doing it on your computer screen, not on the tablet they gave you.
- After you're logged on, bookmark the page so you can one-click back to the site and read tomorrow's paper.
- Now you're ready to go. At the top-left of the newspaper's home page you'll see "Today's Paper." Click on that and the front page will appear.

- At the top of the column on the left, click the "x" to close that column. *Voila!* There's today's paper.

Some quick navigational tips:

- Using the four arrows on your keyboard, hit the down arrow to move the page down the depth of a screen. When you want to go to the next page, hit the right arrow.
- To avoid having a pink highlight over a story, keep your mouse arrow off to the side of the page.
- When you come across a story you want to email to someone, double-click on the story and a new screen will appear. Click on the email symbol at the top and fill in your email address and the address you want the story to go to. To get back to the page you were reading, click the "x" in the upper right corner.
- If you'd like to make the type of a story bigger, single-click on the story. Single-click on it again to go back to the regular size.

Does your spouse enjoy reading the paper, too? Go to her computer and do the same thing you did on your computer, except use your email address and password. Enjoy!

Sun finally shines on happy Kirk golfers

By Jim Hess

A beautiful sunny day welcomed 16 Kirk golfers to the DeSoto course on May 12. What an extraordinarily fine day – NO RAIN!

Great day of golfing, getting rust off the clubs and wondering where the old skills had gone. It has been a long wait for the rainy season to stop.

Dinner followed golf with 26 golfers, spouses and friends in attendance at Jimador Restaurant. Fellowship and awarding the game-of-skill awards was included.

Women's Closest to hole on the fourth hole went to Ruthie Richards. Longest putt on the eighth hole went to Eve Webb at two feet while Men's Long Putt at nine feet, two inches on the third hole went to



Woodie Barefield. Closest to the pin on the ninth hole went to Bubba Baugh.

Our next event will be July 14. Save the date. The course will be announced later.

If you are new to our Kirk, or looking for a friendly golf game and would like to join our Kirk Sunday Golf Group, we welcome you. We are a group of single and couples golfers of all skill levels playing either 9 or 18 holes. It is your choice.

We play our Village courses the second Sunday of each month with dinner following golf at one of our Village restaurants. Our season runs April through October. If you would like additional information, please call me at 922-2326, or email

jimohess@suddenlink.net

Jim Hess is the Kirk's golf coordinator.

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