



Immanuel Dove

Discovering and displaying Christ in here and out there.

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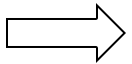
In 1888, Alfred Nobel was startled to read his obituary in the morning paper with the headline ‘*The merchant of death is dead.*’ A French newspaper mistook Alfred for his brother, Ludvig, who had recently died. Of Alfred Nobel’s 355 inventions, dynamite was his most famous. The mix-up was a wake-up call for Alfred: *What will I be known for after I die? What in life is most important? How can I contribute to the well-being of society rather than its destruction?* Eight years later, Alfred Nobel did in fact die, and he chose to give his vast fortune to create prizes for those who make contributions to humanity in the area of physics, chemistry, physiology, literature, medicine, and peace. Nobel named a Norwegian Nobel Committee to award the Peace Prize. The city of Oslo, Norway, would be the location where the Nobel Peace price would be awarded each year.



We all have watched with horror the evil of terrorism that fell upon peaceful Oslo July 22nd, leaving nearly 100 dead at the hands of a gravely deluded “Christian” Crusader against Islam and liberal immigration. The prime minister of Norway spoke eloquently: “We are a small country, but a proud people. We are still shocked by what has happened, but we will never give up our values. Our response is more democracy, more openness, and more humanity. But never naivety.” This is a Nobel moment for not only Norway, but the world. Like Alfred Nobel, we must ask ourselves: *What can we learn? How can we move forward?*

The horrors of Oslo also cause past evils to resurface in our minds like the Tucson shootings, Virginia Tech, Columbine, Oklahoma City, 9/11, and other senseless tragedies. We ask ourselves: *Why?* It’s easy to assign blame or to become bitter. In Luke 13, Jesus was asked why bad things happen to people. Jesus responded that neither the Galileans recently murdered by Pilate nor the eighteen who died in a tower that collapsed in Siloam deserved what happened to them. It was a mystery—terrible things can happen to good or bad people at any time. This, unfortunately, is the world we live in. Our time may come from a terrorist’s gun, a tsunami, or a heart attack—we just don’t know. Because of the fragility, tenuousness, and harsh realities of this life, we must live each day in humble dependence upon God because it could be our last.

In times of tragedy, we hold on to our understanding of a God who suffers with us. Rabbi Kushner, who wrote the classic *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, after pondering the Holocaust concluded: “I have to believe that God was with the victims...I have to believe that the tears and prayers of the victims aroused God’s compassion...[and] I would like to think that the anguish I feel when I read of the sufferings of innocent people reflects God’s anguish and God’s compassion...[and] is the source of my being able to feel sympathy and outrage, and that [God] and I are on the same side when we stand with the victim against those who would hurt them.”



August 2011

Norway has also reminded us about the reality of evil that all humans are capable of. Evil has an address. Evil is not just “out there” but also “in here.” Evil and terror are not limited to certain skin-colors, borders, or religions. The prophet Jeremiah said it well, “The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked.” We must always make appointments with God for regular spiritual heart check-ups. This is a time for all Christians to repent of terror committed in the name of Christ.

I believe that Jesus is good news for the world and that we have a calling to bear witness of our faith with grace and respect to all people. Included in our witness is the important responsibility of understanding other religions and befriending those of other faiths, no matter what their response is to Christ. An ever-present danger that is possible for all religions and political ideologies to succumb to (in ourselves and in others) is fanaticism. Violent fundamentalism can creep into any creed, religion, or political expression leading to the same tragic end.

In these times of political and religious tension, it is good for us to meditate on Christ’s words in the Beatitudes: “*Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.*” Let us keep in the forefront of our minds that all people are created in the image of God. One of the greatest ways that we can show honor to God is by honoring those created in his image.

While grieving over evil and loss in this world, we can also learn and grow in this Nobel moment. To close, I’d like to leave you with a liturgical lament I came across:

For a world so marred by hatred,
in which race, religion, and politics are reasons for hatred
leaving communities torn apart,

Lord have mercy,
Lord have mercy.

For a world that is shattered by violence,
in which innocent lives are taken
in the name of the prince of peace,

Christ have mercy,
Christ have mercy.

For a world in which parents are grieving,
for their children who didn’t come home;
For communities who’ll always remember,

Lord have mercy,
Lord have mercy.

May God our Father forgive us our sins,
and bring us to the eternal joy of his kingdom
where dust and ashes have no dominion.
Amen.

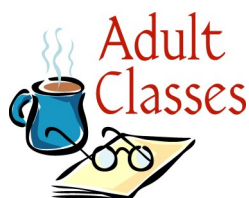
**In Christ’s mercy,
Pastor John**

EXPLORING THE BIBLE THROUGH ART



| Date | Story | Craft | Special Notes |
|-----------|--|--|--|
| August 7 | The Torah—its importance for the church | Write favorite Bible verse or John 3:16 using a popsicle stick pen & illustrate it | *Calling all calligraphers! |
| August 14 | Moses hiding in the Nile | Make paper | *Need volunteers, especially those who have made paper before! *Parents, please have your kids wear clothes that can get wet and messy! |
| August 21 | Joseph's Coat of Many Colors | Tie-Die! | *Parents, please have your kids wear clothes that can get dye on them! |
| August 28 | The Church as a Community Knitted Together | Weaving | *Do you knit, crochet, latch hook, weave, or work with yarn? Come share your expertise with the group! |

We are collecting art supplies for Tortolita Presbyterian Church until the end of August. The challenge for July & August is to fill the five-gallon bucket with pens and pencils.



Adult Classes

Aug. 7th: Unexpected Ministry....Casting a Vision for Change

Aug 14th: Dangerous Christianity

Aug 21st: Moving into Significance

Then on August 28th, Larry will return with another class on the Parables.

To the congregations of New Spirit Lutheran and Immanuel Presbyterian Churches:

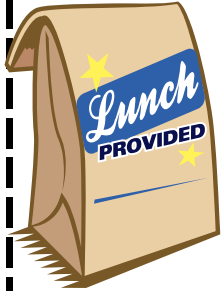
We would like to thank you all for all your support in making this year's VBS a huge success. Thank you for your prayers, donations of food and art supplies, and monetary donations. We greatly appreciate it. We would like to thank the VBS Committee, Sandra Colwell, Laura Cech, and Marcia Aurand for all their hard work. We had 90 chefs and 92 volunteer teachers, kitchen, recreation, arts and crafts, and music leaders and young adult helpers. There were many people attending the worship service on VBS Sunday. Contributions of food and money were collected to benefit Eastside Community Food Bank at New Spirit, our VBS mission project. The chefs learned about God's recipe for life; to be ready for God; to give happily to God; to believe fully in Jesus; to remember Jesus often; to celebrate God forever.

In Christ's Service, Kathy Wingstrom and Sue Samoy – VBS Co-Directors

Casa Maria

Saturday, August 6

Bring your sack lunches to the church between 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.



The person making the delivery to Casa Maria leaves promptly at 9:30 a.m. Each lunch should contain two sandwiches of your choice (no mayo or mustard), a piece of fruit, and a dessert (a couple of cookies, a granola bar, etc.). You may make as many lunches as you desire.

Remember that many of the folks who receive these lunches have problems with their teeth. Please consider this when purchasing fruit or other hard-to-eat foods. During the hot summer months, you might want to consider creamy peanut butter and jelly for your sandwiches. PB & J don't need to be kept cool and won't spoil if left on a counter.



Sabra Boyer, Norma Hilfiger, Carol Downing, Bernice Houk, and Bob and Anne Hunter and two folks from New Spirit Lutheran Church wish to thank the Kinder VBS class for the wonderful homemade cookies.

New Church Officers

Elders: Bob Rieger, Robin Staples, and Christina Schmelz

Deacons: Sue Burdick and Michelle Lorenzini



Do you like to cook?

Every Tuesday during the fall and spring semester we provide a meal to the students at the U of A Presbyterian Campus Ministry. If you like to cook and would like to provide a meal to the

students and hang out and worship with them one Tuesday evening, please contact Sue Samoy at 723-2372 or email her at smsamoy@aol.com. This is a wonderful way to show Christ's love to these students.

SANCTUARY CHOIR

Billy Schurr, director

For all adults who like to sing

Thursdays 7:00–8:45 p.m.

in the Sanctuary

Starts September 1
(Sing in worship Sept 11)

New members are always welcome to join the Sanctuary Choir!

- **Men's Breakfast Bible Study** are taking a break this summer. There is a group of men who meet on Monday mornings at 8:00 am at Biscuits Café for fun and fellowship. You are always welcome to join them. The Bible Study will resume on September 8.
- **Lydia Circle** will meet on Monday, August 15, at 6:30 pm in Witherspoon Hall
- **Desert Sages Summer Schedule:** Sages will continue to meet through the summer as long as there is interest. Now would be a great time to "check us out." In the summer you will be less busy and it will get your mind off the summer heat. Bring your favorite game and lunch and join the fun. Sages are always interested in learning new games. Call Mary Kay Bush, 885-0003 for more information.



Help in Understanding the Bible
by John R. Link (220.07)

Major Bible Prophecies
by John F. Walvoord (220.15)

The Four Gospels and the Revelation
translated from the Greek
by Richmond Lattimore (226)

*Free and Clear, Understanding and
Communicating God's Offer of Eternal Life*
by R. Larry Moyer (234)

How to Read the Bible
by Etienne Charpentier (220.6)

Talking to your Children about God
by Rick Osborne (248.4)

Adolescence Isn't Terminal (it just feels like it,)
by Dr. Kevin Leman (649.1)

*The Gift of Prayer, a Treasury of Personal
Prayer from the World's Spiritual
Traditions.* (291.4)

Dictionary of Christianity in America
by Daniel Reid, ed. (277.3)

First and Second Peter, James and Jude
by PHEME PERKINS (227.9)

The church library is open during regular office hours and on Sunday morning. Check it out!

Outings with Ann

Our movie
outing will
be on



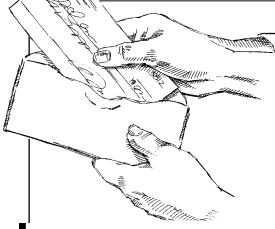
Tuesday, August 2nd, at one of the discount theaters. Check the July 31st Sunday bulletin at church for further details or call Ann at 298-8401.

Join Ann as she visits the **Arizona History Museum**, 949 E. 2nd Street, on **Saturday, August 6th**. Meet at the church to car pool at 9:30 or meet in the lobby of the museum at 10 am. This museum near the west end of the U of A campus focuses on southern Arizona history from the Spanish colonial through territorial eras. It's free today, so bring the whole family! Sign up at the gazebo.

Fall Overnight Trip

Ann is beginning to plan her fall adult two-day trip sometime in November, this time to the **East Valley**. A brochure with all the details and cost will be forthcoming, but the first day stops may include St. Anthony's Greek Orthodox Monastery in Florence, the Bashas' Art Gallery of Contemporary Western and Native American Art in Chandler, the Historical Museum in Gilbert, and Barleen's Arizona Opry Dinner Theater in Apache Junction. The second day stops may include the Superstition Mountain Museum, the narrated Canyon Lake nature cruise on the Dolly Steamboat, and driving the scenic Apache Trail to Roosevelt Dam and Tonto National Monument as we make our way back to Tucson.

Endowment Fund



The Endowment Executive Committee is pleased to provide the following mid-year update on your Endowment program. It is of great “comfort” to see the net worth higher than the invested amounts. While this is not due to any magic on the part of your committee, it is confirmation that the adopted conservative investment vehicles for your gifts has served us well—particularly in light of the economic situation in our country. Please remember that investment dividends are not reinvested, but are returned to Immanuel to be used.

There are many pundits calling for a better second half of 2011 than that experienced in the first. It remains to be seen! In the meantime, it is the intention of the committee to continue the pursuit of safety of principal and good income to enhance Immanuel’s mission, outreach, and youth programs on into the future.

FIRST HALF 2011 REPORT:

Total Assets in the Fund (30 June 2011) = \$269,156.30*

Total Gifts Received 1998-Present = \$262,905.80

Net Gain in value of the Endowment \$ 6,250.50

Note*: Assets consist of:

\$250,835.15 - investments valuation

8,601.47 - present year gifts not yet invested as of 6/30/2011

7,321.89 - unspent prior year dividend income

2,397.79 - present year dividend income

\$269,156.30

Income Expended during 1st half 2011 = \$ 12,902.85

Gifts received during 1st half 2011 = \$ 22,467.93

Thanks to all who have seen this program as an opportunity to help Immanuel expand its efforts to reflect Christ in meaningful ways to our youth, membership, community and world. Gifts of cash, memorials, gift annuities and bequests have all played an important part in the growth of both the endowment program and amount of income provided annually. All members and friends of Immanuel are encouraged to consider this meaningful program in present giving goals as well as a part of an “end of life plan.”

Need more information? Talk to one of the Pastors or any member of the Endowment Executive Committee: Rich Grau, Susan Hampton, Ron Parker, Mike Pastirik, Howard Ross or Liz Wallendorf.



Join Lucy Greenleaf, Sue Schmelz and Curtis Christy
on

Saturday, September 17 for the next
IPC Red Cross Blood Drive.

For more information or to schedule a donation time,
contact Kay Schmidt at 546-8011.

Our Big Brother in Africa

That part of Africa, where the continent turns west, was baptized early on by the Portuguese as “Shrimp Bay” or Cameroon. In the middle of the 19th Century it was occupied by Germans, and in that time Reformed missions were opened by the Basle Mission. Following World War I, the territory was ceded to the French and British, and remained so until 1956. The country became independent in 1960.



During the 1920s extensive Gospel work was done by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S., cooperating with the Paris Evangelical Society, so that the Presbyterian Church in Cameroon, known in French as Eglise Presbiterienne Camerounaise, came to be one of the most numerous in Africa. There is also an English speaking Presbyterian Church in Cameroon. In December 11, 1957, the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, preached at the ceremony integrating the Church with the Mission, using Galatians 5:13, “You were called to freedom...” Every time Dr. Blake used the word “freedom,” a roar would break out, drowning out the translators. The sermon was translated to French and rapidly distributed throughout the church. By 1960 the Church had 235 primary schools, four middle schools and a Normal School. It also opened a Junior College and later a Technical Training School. The Church is also responsible for six hospitals, a leprosarium, and a dental clinic and a seminary. They now count nearly two million members.



This event is open to everyone in the Congregation!



Presbytery de Cristo Leadership Formation/Education Event

Saturday, August 20, 2011

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Valley Presbyterian Church, 2800 South Camino del Sol, Green Valley

Workshops include:

DeFogging: Implications of the New Form of Government and the Passage of Amendment A.

Mental Illness in the Community: Prevalence and Services

Café Justo / Just Coffee Ambassador Training / Coffee Overview

Officer Training

Legal Parameters of Serving the Homeless

How Macedonia Ministries Can Renew the Lives of Pastors and Congregations.

PW “Taking it to the Congregations”

Employee or Independent Contractor? 1099 or W2?

How to know what to do and how to correct an error if there is one.

Clerk of Session Training

Disaster Preparation for Churches

Beyond the Offering Plate – Exploring and Endowment/Planned Giving Program for your Church.

Social Media and the Church

Application and class information is available on the Presbytery website:

www.presbysterydecristo.org. The final day to register is August 10.

The Social Concerns Team of the Presbytery Ministry for Witness and Outreach invites you to participate in

Presbytery de Cristo's Matthew 25 Offering

This offering will provide material aid to our partners in ministry in Agua Prieta, Naco, and Nogales: Migrant Resource Centers, Agua Para la Vida, CAME Migrant Center, Healing Our Borders/Sanando Nuestras Fronteras, Lirio do los Valles Presbyterian Church, and the Compañeros en Misión Migrant Ministry in Nogales.

Last Year Immanuel Presbyterian donated nearly 200 kits. Can we give 250 this year? Our focus will be—

FOOD KITS: (Sealed in a 1-gallon plastic bag with a zipper closure)

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- Sports drink (such as Gatorade)
- Pop-top lid meat or tuna
- Nuts, trail mix, dried fruit, chips, fig bars or other cookies
- Granola bars or energy bars
- Applesauce, pudding, or fruit cup (with plastic spoon)



Individual food items may be donated in quantity.

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MONETARY CONTRIBUTIONS: Cash donations enable them to purchase any items that are not donated. Make checks payable to Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and note

We have set a goal of 250 food kits from Immanuel. Your donations will directly help someone in dire need.

"For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink..."

—Matthew 25:33-35a



Please bring your donations to worship on 5 consecutive Sundays — July 10 through August 14 — and place them in the collection boxes at the sanctuary door.

Food items, food kits, and monetary donations will be taken to the August 20th Presbytery meeting in Green Valley by our delegates and presented during worship.

As of July 28th, we have about 75 bags for this project.

Thank you for your donations to this Presbytery-wide project.

Bob Seel shares his experience at the Big Tent Conference

Presbyterians have always cherished the opportunity to gather, fellowship and learn from each other. Two years ago, in part to compensate for the reduction to biennial General Assembly meetings, a massive gathering was held in Atlanta. This year the Big Tent was held June 30—July 2 in Indianapolis, to promote the programs and problems of nine national conferences of the Presbyterian Church (USA). “Planned around the theme ‘Growing Christ’s Church Deep and Wide’ Big Tent is an opportunity to deepen and expand our experience of the larger community of faith, as together we worship, build, and deepen relationships within the church and learn about programs and ministry areas that address all kinds of needs,” read the welcoming letter.

The nine conferences were Clergywomen Leadership Institutes, Evangelism and Church Growth, Health Ministry, National Elders, National Multicultural Conference, Peacemaking, Presbyterian Communicators, Racial Ethnic and Immigrant Ministries, and World Mission.

Some 1800 Presbyterians gathered at a multiple hotel complex just two blocks from the Indiana State House. For three days we fellowshiped, worshipped, and studied the broad scope of the full life of our church in its varied aspects. Experienced leaders came and told stories of God’s work in their particular area of emphasis. There were over 150 workshops such as, “Growing the Incendiary Fellowship,” “Gather All Nations and Tongues,” “Being the Church Together,” “When Conflict Come Out of the Blue,” “Unbinding Generosity in Your Church,” and many others. Our preoccupation was with the New Immigrant Fellowship where we were blessed with the enthusiastic participation of some 50 sisters and brothers from Kenya, Sudan, Ghana, Nigeria, South India and Brazil.

In this great variety, spontaneity and enthusiasm, it was evident that the Presbyterian Church (USA) is “growing deep and wide.”



Elder David Powell’s view of the Big Tent Elder Conference

I could easily write a book from all the information I received by each and every speaker at the Elder’s Conference during the Big Tent event of 2011 in Indianapolis.

The Rev. Mark Labberton spoke on “Unexpected Ministry” taken from Matthew 28:16-20.

The Rev. Serene Jones spoke on the really big picture of the Big Tent concept, reviewing the life of John Calvin and his ministry.

Eric Hoey (Evangelism Dept. of GAMC) held an informative class on “Casting a vision for change, using deep and wide”.....the theme of the conference.

Dr. Laura Mendenhall spoke on “A Calling to Ruling Elders” (very timely for me to hear) and a wonderful speaker.

Grady Parsons (Stated Clerk of GA, PCUSA) gave an informative over view of “Dangerous Elders” ...great topical name, and superb information regarding the Fear factors.....Fear vs. Hope; Nice vs. Risk (takers).

He then had a class on “top ten things every elder should know”again, good informative points to ponder.

The Rev. Landon Whitsitt spoke eloquently to the Congregational Leadership of Ruling Elders in today’s Presbyterian church. He filled in last minute for Dr. Peter Steinke who had to undergo surgery. What an awesome young pastor with a youthful, powerfully spiritual delivery of the word.

Grady Parsons also filled in for Dr. Steinke and spoke about “the wave of the future.”

An interesting open-mike discussion took place with Cindy Bolback and Linda Valentine answering questions about “New F.O.G.-- What do we do Now?”

Dr. Laura Mendenhall was an articulate speaker about “Elders as Spiritual Leaders” within local congregations. Her emphasis was on the personal spiritual walk of Ruling Elders, taking the risk of leading their sessions to become the spiritual leaders of their church.....beginning with the discipline of daily prayer....coupled with scripture. ****I plan on taking this concept to our session at our August meeting.****

The last workshop I attended was about “the church as a healing community for veterans,” a topic close to my heart as I am a Viet Nam veteran still healing from my past. In this class I had the privilege of meeting the Rev. Trina Zelle, a pastor from Tempe, Arizona, who is the new director of PHEWA of the GAMC. She has corresponded with me since then and is referring me to the retired Rev. Moe, past Executor of the Grand Canyon Presbytery. He, too, is a Viet Nam vet, and she believes he is involved with veterans now in his retirement. We have a good number of veterans in our church and I’ve become the chaplain (by invitation) to the Tucson Chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge.

I am praying for the opportunity to begin a program for Veterans at Immanuel called “About Face” and it will focus on a safe environment for veterans, spouses, family members, and anyone interested in sharing and learning about various experiences and life issues from those who have or are presently serving in the military.

Lastly, the conference concluded with the awesome presentation of Isaiah 43:14-21 and John 15:18-26, given by Dr. J. Herbert Nelson from Washington, D.C. His articulate and professional execution of John 15 was profound in that he connected adversity and unhappiness within our own denomination to the times and trials Christ had with his disciples....vs. 20....“no servant is greater than his master. If they persecuted me, they will persecute you also.”

Isn’t that powerful.....and relative today?

From this I learned what I’ve always heard.....but really now feel.....”**God calls us to a higher standard, and it’s usually in a lower position.**”

This *is* the essence of servanthood, and that is my calling!

Praise God.....amen!

David Powell

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Statement of Activities

General Operating Funds

June 30, 2011

| | Current Month Actual June | Year To Date Actual | Year To Date Budget | Year to Date Budget Variance | Annual Budget |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Income | | | | | |
| Pledges, Stock | \$2,516 | \$2,516 | \$0 | \$2,516 | \$0 |
| Pledges, Cash | \$20,679 | \$161,665 | \$165,000 | (\$3,335) | \$330,000 |
| Loose Offerings | 3,840 | 25,290 | 28,000 | (2,710) | 56,000 |
| Per Capita & Initial Offerings | 131 | 2,835 | 3,000 | (165) | 6,000 |
| Misc Income | 35 | 1,136 | 2,145 | (1,009) | 4,290 |
| Income Totals | 27,201 | 193,442 | 198,145 | (4,703) | 396,290 |
| Expenses | | | | | |
| Salaries and Benefits | \$19,787 | \$121,682 | \$131,024 | \$9,342 | \$264,841 |
| Budget and Finance | 1,901 | 20,942 | 21,184 | 242 | 40,450 |
| Building and Grounds | 2,019 | 19,049 | 15,500 | (3,549) | 31,000 |
| Administrative | 415 | 3,391 | 3,900 | 509 | 7,800 |
| Worship & Music, Traditional | 701 | 3,142 | 2,650 | (492) | 5,300 |
| Worship & Music, Alternative | (100) | 1,381 | 3,122 | 1,741 | 5,649 |
| Communications & Tech. | 1,871 | 13,597 | 11,650 | (1,947) | 23,300 |
| Christian Education | (326) | 776 | 1,975 | 1,199 | 3,950 |
| Hospitality | (39) | 938 | 500 | (438) | 1,000 |
| Mission and Evangelism | 0 | 0 | 1,500 | 1,500 | 3,000 |
| Deacons | (1,133) | 90 | 500 | 410 | 1,000 |
| Expense Totals | 25,096 | 184,988 | 193,505 | 8,517 | 387,290 |
| Net | \$2,105 | \$8,454 | \$4,640 | \$3,814 | \$9,000 |

Statement of Financial Position

General Operating Funds

June 30, 2011

| | |
|---|------------------|
| General Operating Checking Account Balance: | \$71,226 |
| Less Funds held for Dedicated Accounts | (67,411) |
| Funds Available for General Operations | <u>\$3,815</u> |
| Mortgage Balance | <u>\$291,678</u> |



- 1 Evan Murphy
- 3 Linda Huber
- 4 Bob Huebner
Tom Olson
- 6 Jim McArthur
- 7 Andrea Larsen
Annalee Rose
- 8 Gary Lewis
- 9 Marti Olson
- 10 Janna Danhof
- 11 Cinda Cosgrove
- 13 Robert Lewis
- 14 Lois Miller
- 15 Kirk Aurand
Grayson Bancroft
- 17 Andrea Birch
Betty Hillman
- 18 Gabbie Birch
Lu Harvison
- 19 Gavin Lewis
- 21 Lynn Reed
Jeff Smith
- 22 LeRaye Grubich
Christine Prichard
- 23 Pernilla Mfoumou
- 24 Paris Rebl
Rachel Stoddard
- 25 Marjorie Shepherd
- 26 Robby Lewis
Emily Maass
Carl Shifflette
- 27 Carl Maass
Cindy Smith
- 28 Naomi Harris
- 29 Billy Schurr
- 30 George Davis
- 31 Matthew Downard
Jeff Fennema

Happy August Anniversary!

- August 2 Jeff & Kathy Wingstrom
- August 6 Monty & Rosey DeWitt
- August 11 Wayne & Linda Griffith
Jim & Tami Keating
Mike & Maureen Means
- August 12 Mike & Ann Pastirik
Jerry & Nadine Winkler
- August 14 George & Merrily Davis
- August 15 Harry & Barbara Ayer
- August 20 Bob & Ann Brittain
- August 30 Glenn & Karen Bancroft

To Afghanistan

John Todd & the 1-8 Cavalry 2nd Brigade
Combat Team-friends of Miguel Carlin
Brian Linley - Afghanistan –son-in-law of
Gale Griffin

Please let the office know when these folks
come home.



The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the
family of Betty Feldkamp who passed away on July 20.
Larry Biehl officiated at a service on July 28 at Bring's
Broadway Chapel.

Phyllis Hoffman
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415-672-0774

Rev. Robert McCrory
9 Balmat-Fowler Road
Gouverneur, NY 13642



August 2011

| <i>Sunday</i> | <i>Monday</i> | <i>Tuesday</i> | <i>Wednesday</i> | <i>Thursday</i> | <i>Friday</i> | <i>Saturday</i> |
|---|---|---|---|------------------------------|---------------|--|
| | 1 9:00a Seeker Bible/Book Study | 2 10:00a Desert Sages 11:00a Movie with Ann 6:30p TOPS | 3 12:00 noon– Prayer Time 7:00p AA | 4 6:30p Cub Scouts | 5 | 6 7:45a Casa Maria 10:00a Outing with Ann |
| 7 8:30a Alternative Worship/ Communion 9:45a Sunday School 11:00a Worship/Communion | 8 9:00a Seeker Bible/Book Study | 9 9:00a Staff Meeting 10:00a Desert Sages 6:30p TOPS 7:00p Session | 10 12:00 noon– Prayer Time 7:00p AA | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 8:30a Alternative Worship 9:45a Sunday School 11:00a Traditional Worship | 15 9:00a Seeker Bible/Book Study 6:30p Lydia Circle Newsletter Deadline | 16 9:00a Staff Meeting 10:00a Desert Sages 6:30p TOPS | 17 12:00 noon– Prayer Time 4:00p Girl Scouts 7:00p AA | 18 | 19 | 20 9:00a Presbytery workshop at Valley Presbyterian Church |
| 21 8:30a Alternative Worship 9:45a Sunday School 11:00a Traditional Worship | 22 9:00a Seeker Bible/Book Study | 23 9:00a Staff Meeting 10:00a Desert Sages 6:30p TOPS 7:00p Ministry Teams | 24 12:00 noon– Prayer Time 4:00p Girl Scouts 7:00p AA | 25 | 26 | 27 |
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