

PINNACLE INFORMATION

Times of Worship

Sunday Bible Class.....9:00 AM

Sunday Worship.....10:00 AM

Sunday Evening.....Date to be Announced

Wednesday Evening....Begins Sept. 9 @ 6:30 PM

Thursday Morning Class.....10:30 AM

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Office Hours: Wednesday 9:00 AM—12 Noon



ORDER OF WORSHIP

August 1, 2021

Welcome/Announcements

Song Leader — Randy Allison

Medley—"I Sing Praises" — 97
"I Stand in Awe" — 96

"Glorify Thy Name" — 77
(vs 1 & 3)

Communion & Offering

Curtis Eubanks

"Our God, He is Alive" - 23

Lesson

A Yearning Burning Desire for God

Chuck Monan

"Father of Mercies" — 51

Closing Prayer

Jeremy Pounds

"Blessed Be the Lord God Almighty" — 72

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WELCOME VISITORS!

We would like to have a record of your attendance. Please text your info to 501-367-7188 or fill out a visitor's card which you will find in the seatback pocket on the chair in front of you. You can drop it in the contribution basket as you leave or leave in your chair and someone will pick it up after the services.

There is an attended toddler/nurse area during morning Worship.

### EVENTS

#### Men's Fellowship Opportunities

The men's weekly Friday Coffee at Dunkin Donuts on Rodney Parham resumes August 6th, from 6:30 AM—8:30 AM. Also, monthly on the third Tuesday from 7:00 AM-8:30 AM there will be a Men's Breakfast at **Homer's West** (9700 N Rodney Parham Road, Little Rock, AR 72227). Come get to know your brothers and enjoy good Christian fellowship.

#### Second Sunday Lunch Bunch

We will gather after worship service on the second Sunday of each month to have lunch together. August 8th we will go to Moe's Southwest Grill, 12312 Chenal Parkway, Little Rock, AR 72211.

### CLASSES

#### Children

Kids' Summer Series runs through August, with one class for kids 2yrs-12yrs in the older elementary kids' classroom. Age-specific classes resume in September.

#### Teens

Teens will join the adults until their class resumes in September with teachers Coleman Westbrook and Aaron Bunch.

#### 20s and 30s

Gary Smith and Nathan Monan are teaching the class on "Cultural and Biblical Relevance" in the kitchen area.

#### Thursday Morning Bible Class

Meets at 10:30 AM in auditorium. The study is on the Holy Spirit. Make plans to join us and bring a friend.

### SERVING AND GIVING

#### Nursery Helpers Needed

We need Nursery/Toddler Area helpers during worship. Please sign-up at the sign-up table or contact Jeannine Smith at 417-631-2744.

#### Food Bank

An ongoing service project. You can find a list of items to be purchased attached to barrel.

#### Online Giving

Online giving is easy! Simply scan this QR code:

#### Contribution/Attendance 7-4-21



## FROM OUR MINISTERS

### Without Nobility

God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble. ~ James 4:6

Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you. ~ Romans 12:3

The origin of the word *snob* is quite interesting. England during the 1820s was an extremely class-conscious society. Many Oxford and Cambridge colleges were in the habit of writing *sine nobilitate* (without nobility), or "*s. nob.*" next to the names of ordinary students on examination lists in order to distinguish them from their aristocratic peers. In *Status Anxiety* Alain de Botton explains,

In the word's earliest days, a snob to mean someone *without* high status, but it quickly assumed its modern and almost diametrically opposed meaning: someone offended by a lack of high status in *others*. A person who believes in a flawless equation between social rank and human worth. In his *Book of Snobs* (1848), a pioneering essay on the subject, William Thackeray observed that over the previous twenty-five years, snobs had "spread over England like the railroads. They are now known and recognized throughout an Empire on which the sun never sets."

De Botton makes several illuminating observations about snobs and snobbery:

- The company of the snobbish has the power to enrage and unnerve because we sense how little of who we are deep down will be able to govern their behavior towards us.
- The problem is compounded by the media. Newspapers and television reinforce messages about the prestige of the titled and famous and, by implication, the banality of the untitled and ordinary. Think of sections of the paper which reverently cover the weddings, parties, holidays, births and deaths of "high society."
- Fear is to blame for snobbishness, as belittling others is no pastime for those secure in their own identity. The terror underlying haughtiness is palpable because only a punishing impression of our own inferiority would cause us to leave others feeling that they aren't good enough for us.

Each of us must be vigilant individually in guarding against inroads made by snobbishness in our lives. Collectively, snobbishness can paralyze a congregation by erecting powerful barriers to keep out any who don't "measure up." When we only associate with others like us and look down on others who are different, the Bible says we become judges with evil thoughts. (Jas. 2:4)

All of us can contribute to making Pinnacle a haven free of snobbishness, cliques, class consciousness, aloofness and indifference. When we wear the name *Christian* we are pledging to reflect the heart of Christ, which is anathema to pride. We must remember the words of G.K. Chesterton: "All men are ordinary men; the extraordinary men are those who know it."

...Chuck Monan