



The Vision

May 2010

Beyond Christendom

For more than 16 centuries, Western Civilization was rightly labeled the realm of “Christendom.” Being a Christian was nearly equivalent to being a citizen. However, in the last century, Christendom has waned (for good or ill), and many Westerners are moving to an individualism in which they believe in God, but they disdain “organized religion.” Christian leaders can no longer issue pronouncements (“all subjects are to believe X”) and then expect their citizens to passively nod their approval. Today’s citizens live in a marketplace of ideas. They shop around and choose the worldview that makes the most sense of their experiences.



We are called to celebrate God’s presence; Nurture the spiritual life of each individual; Carry the light of Jesus Christ to the world; and Serve God by serving others.

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In the era of Christendom, many theological problems were resolved with the answer: “It’s a mystery.” As long as remaining a full citizen meant being a Christian, this answer was perfectly adequate. There have always been tough questions. (“How can Jesus subordinate his will to God’s will if there is only one God—how can one being have two differing wills?” Or, “How can God hear our prayers, share our joys and sufferings, or become angry at the Israelites, if God is eternally unchanging?” Or, “How can God control all events, be the author of all creation including the rules by which creation is governed, and yet have no responsibility for the evil that arises within that creation?”) The traditional Christian answer to all such questions is “it’s a mystery.” The problem is, post-Christendom, this answer is losing the Church lots of members.

In the early Church (30-300 C.E.), people tried to give actual answers to such questions. Whenever someone didn’t like someone else’s answer, the word “heretic” was used (usually in both directions). There were lots of “heretics” in the early Church, because people took the tough questions seriously and debated them vigorously. To spread the Word, they needed to say something that made sense, something persuasive to non-Christians. They couldn’t say, “Be a Christian, it’s lots of fun, and if there’s anything you don’t understand—it’s a mystery.”

Today we live in a world more like that of the early Church. To persuade non-Christians of the validity of our views, we need reasonable and coherent beliefs. We all must examine the hard questions, and be willing to struggle with differing opinions. To some extent, we need to return to the days of being consciously guided by the Holy Spirit into fresh and unknown waters.

As we celebrate Pentecost this year, let us find a willingness to let go of some of the answers that do not inspire us, and to open our minds and hearts to the movement of God’s Spirit among us today. God is love, and Christians will be known by their love for one another. Beyond that, everything should be in the realm of “negotiable.”

Your brother in Christ,
Scott

Worship/Church News

May Worship Schedule

May 2 *Acts 11:1-18 and John 13:31-35* “Requirements for Church Membership” What should we require before we recognize a person as a member of the church? What distinguishes a disciple of Jesus from someone who ought not to be counted as a disciple of Jesus? Today we will also celebrate Communion.

May 9 Melissa Gilbert will preach her farewell sermon. And there will be some recognition of Mothers’ Day.

May 16 *Revelation 22:7-21* “Coming Soon” What does it mean to say that Jesus is “coming soon?” How does this idea change the way that we live our lives? Today is also Womack Scholarship Sunday.

May 23 *John 14:8-17, 25-27* “The Spirit of Pentecost” What authority should we consult for knowing what is God’s will for us today? What authority did Jesus expect his disciples to use in order to rule and guide the Church? Today is Pentecost Sunday when we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit, given to the church by God.

May 30 Today will be either a hymn sing or we will have a guest preacher. Scott will be away.

Looking ahead . . .

June 6 We will recognize our graduating high school seniors.

June 13 is Children’s Sunday, where we focus on the gifts of our children.

Pentecost Offering

In the Presbyterian Church – all across the United States – at least two things occur on the seventh Sunday following Easter, Pentecost Sunday (which is May 23 this year):

- ◆ We celebrate the birth of the church and wear red;
- ◆ We extend our mission outreach to the younger generation.

The Pentecost Offering is used by the Presbyterian Church for programs devoted to children at risk, youth development, and young adult leadership opportunities.

Congregations are encouraged to keep 40 percent of the offering to support ministry with children at-risk in their communities. The General Assembly’s portion (60 percent) provides leadership development opportunities for Presbyterian youth and young adults, and supports children-at-risk programs at the national level. Since 1998, Presbyterians of all ages have raised over \$7 million for these ministries to benefit the younger members of God’s family.

Thanks, in advance, for supporting this wonderful opportunity to support the world’s youth. See you at church on the 23rd – don’t forget to wear your Pentecost RED outfit.

Pentecost (Ancient Greek: πεντηκοστή [ἡμέρα], pentekostē [hēmera], "the fiftieth [day]") is one of the prominent feasts in the Christian liturgical year commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples of Christ. Pentecost is celebrated seven weeks (49 days) after Easter Sunday, which is 50 days after the Jewish Passover—hence its name.

Pentecost is historically and symbolically related to the Jewish harvest festival of Shavuot, which commemorates God giving the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai fifty days after the Exodus. Among Christians, Pentecost commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and other followers of Jesus as described in the New Testament Acts of the Apostles, during these Jewish "fiftieth day" celebrations in Jerusalem. For this reason, Pentecost is sometimes described as the "Birthday of the Church."

Session News

In April, the Session:

- ◆ approved vacation leave for Rev. Jansen for May 5-11;
- ◆ approved continuing education leave for Rev. Jansen for May 24-30;
- ◆ approved Rev. Jansen to celebrate the Lord’s Supper on April 24 at the Men’s Retreat;
- ◆ approved a new policy regarding the allocation of undesignated donations to RPC over \$5,000 as follows: 50% to the Endowment Fund, 40% to a new Capital Reserve fund, and 10% to the Contingency Fund;
- ◆ transferred Tala McCoy to the inactive roll, at her request;
- ◆ noted a YTD deficit of \$27,000;
- ◆ approved pursuing plans to host an area Elder Training Session at RPC, led by Presbytery, in November;
- ◆ reviewed plans for the recognition of high school Seniors on June 6;
- ◆ discussed options for having a Seminary Intern or a Girls’ Group Coordinator for next year;
- ◆ reviewed plans for RPC’s participation in the Village of Riverside’s 4th of July celebration, which will include a popcorn stand and games for children.

Mary Ann Sadilek
Clerk of Session

May Opportunities



If you are able to host Coffee Fellowship, please contact [Deb Jansky](#) or [Patti Perry Halline](#)
For flower contributions, please contact the [RPC Office](#)
Potential Acolytes & Liturgists, please contact [Elizabeth Musick](#)
Potential Ushers, please contact [Steven Teune](#)



	Liturgists	Ushers	Flowers	Coffee Fellowship
May 2	Michael Aieta	Serina & Hannah Ranft Claire & Louise Gangware	Paula McCracken & Dorothy Jansky	Jr. High
May 9	Chris Halline	Miezio Family	Kathy Apostolovich	Stephanie Sauer
May 16	Ellen Hamilton	Scuff Gross, Dennis Sadilek, Colleen & Bill Muller	OPEN	Youth Group BBQ Fundraiser
May 23	Mary Ann Sadilek	Lisle Family	OPEN	OPEN
May 30	Lynda Nadkarni	Vogel Families	OPEN	Stephanie Sauer

Deacons' Doings

It's been another busy month for the Deacons. Many of the beautiful lily plants from the Easter Services were personally delivered to RPC members who were unable to attend church themselves, or in several cases, to members who just were in need of a little lift. This has always been one of the more gratifying aspects of being a Deacon—the one-on-one contact with a member of our church who we may not have previously known. The visits often vary in length of time, but the results are consistent – happiness and satisfaction in having made a personal connection with a church member.



Deacons have also been overseeing a new venture at RPC called *RPC Connections*, an outreach project to the youth of our church who are away at college. The Deacons and several church members have written notes of encouragement and support to one or more of these students. This past semester, 33 students received notes from an RPC Deacon or church member. The feedback from the kids has been very positive.



The Deacons also are spearheading the upcoming *Habitat for Humanity* project to be held in the Rockford area on Saturday, June 19. Work will begin around 8:30 a.m. and go until approximately 4:00 p.m. The work requires many hands, both skilled and unskilled. *Habitat for Humanity* plans to build four new homes in the Rockford area. Information on how church members can volunteer for this will be coming soon.

And finally, the Deacons will be represented by one of our own members on the CSLA Mission trip to Colombia this summer. RPC is participating in a covenant with the Presbyterian Church of Colombia and Congregations in Solidarity with Latin America.

As always, if you ever have a need to contact the Deacon assigned to you, just check the back page of the Sunday bulletin to see who has been assigned to the first letter of your last name. We are here to offer help whenever needed.

News From the Trustees

A big *Thank You* is extended to Jim Sit for completing the rehabilitation of the outdoor lighting system. A storm disrupted the timing system two years ago; after many attempts at repair, new components have been purchased and installed. We are grateful for Jim's skillful technical expertise!



The weather did not cooperate for our March *All Church Family Work Day*, but the work went on! Thanks to Jeanine Buttimer, Patti Halline, Deb Jansky, Nancy Jensen, and Susan Deems-Dluhy for sprucing up the kitchen, and to Jon Jansky and Chris Schiller for their work repairing the water damage to the library ceiling and wall. Our **May Work Day is scheduled for May 23, from 1:00 to 3:00**. We anticipate that we will be working outdoors, if weather permits. Hope to see you there!

Just a reminder to check that doors are locked if you are one of the last people to leave. If you have any questions about locking doors, please contact any trustee.

W N L !

The dinner preparation and clean-up for the eight-week spring session of **Wednesday Night Live!** could not have occurred without the help of so many people giving their time, treasures, talents, love! Thank you to all who helped cook, set-up, turn on a pot, clear tables and clean dishes, serve others.

CARERS Corner

During the month of May we will join the Sunday School children in collecting **boxed cereal**. Families come to First Presbyterian Church of Chicago for breakfast in the summer because they're not receiving breakfast at their schools as they do during the school year. Cereal is an item that stores well and can be on the shelf to feed families at any time. We know you will be generous as you always are, and the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago appreciates all you do.



Womack Scholarship Sunday

Please join us on Sunday, May 16, as we present scholarships to our high school seniors during worship. Afterward, the youth group will hold a fundraiser in the Social Hall in lieu of coffee fellowship for this year's mission trip to New York. Tickets will be sold each Sunday after Worship Service.



Calling All Musicians!

Summer is almost here and RPC needs you to enhance our summer worship services. We need music of ALL styles and musicians of ALL ages. Accompanists can be provided. Please contact Sally Sloane at musikhse@comcast.net.

A Thank You from the Lewe Family

My family and I wish to extend our deep gratitude for all your kindnesses and support during the recent loss of husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, John Lewe. We especially thank Rev. Dr. Scott Jansen for the home visits and the very touching memorial service, and Sally Sloane for the beautiful music. Thanks to Jim Sit for recording the service and to Doris Hayes and all the deacons for their work during the luncheon. Additional thanks to Linda Hutcheson, Donna Jones, Cindy Reynolds Rayfield, and the Memorial Committee for their patience and organization.

Most of all thank you to those who attended the visitation, service, sent a card, gave a prayer memorial, or donated towards the Church fund. Your presence and gifts meant so much to us. The church memorials will be combined with the Lynda Nadkarni Fund to create a Computer Lab for the children and seniors of this church. This would have pleased John.

Gratefully,
Marjorie Lewe and family



Dear RPC Family,
Thanks so much to Doris Hayes for delivering a most beautiful Lily plant to us recently. We are in awe of these lovely flowers and the sweet-smelling fragrance that fills our home. Bless you, Doris, we enjoyed visiting with you also.
Sincerely,
Roy and Dorothy Thorson

Dear Friends at RPC,
When Deacon Kathi Rocanova brought me an Easter lily I could hardly contain myself—it has 12 blossoms! Only God could create such a floral perfection. I thank all of you for making my day cheerful and I am grateful for you remembering me so many times.
Sincerely,
Olga Cykner

Dear RPC Members,
As this “thank you” is being written I am enjoying a beautiful Easter lily from “my” church. Stan and Sylvia Schade delivered the lily and it was such a pleasure seeing them. Belated *Happy Easter* to all of you.
Sincerely,
Marjory Thompson



Open Mic Night



RPC's 2nd **Open Mic Night**, organized by John Haugland, was an enormous success. To John, and the many people who helped, a heartfelt thanks: to Jim Sit for set-up and sound engineering; Connie Kelly and daughters for decoration; Matt Lisle and Steph Sauer for emceeing; and over 30 talented performers taking part in 17 acts! While enjoying the wonderful acts, audience members also enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by our youth group at the Youth Café, with profits of \$350 going toward the cost of the youth Mission Trip. As John said at the end of the evening, it felt good in that room; it felt like family.



Passport to the Promised Land

Please accept this invitation to enjoy the parable of the *Great Feast* as we travel through the last rotation of the year. Let’s see what the kids cook up with John Cain as he shares his culinary skills and helps kids create their own feast to share. Mary Jansen will be sharing her artistic gifts with the children as they make ‘peace houses’ together. Patti Friend will get kids moving in the gym as they play games that help them explore the different elements and ideas of this parable, and Ben and Annie Mitchell will tell the story from the perspective of a peasant in the crowd when Jesus first told it.



May’s memory verse...

Blessed is anyone who will eat bread in the kingdom of God! Luke 14:1

	Kindergarten/1st	2nd/3rd	4th/5th	Jr. High
May 2	Gym	Westminster	Oasis Place	Creation Station
May 9	Manse Kitchen	Gym	Creation Station	Oasis Place
May 16	Oasis Place	Creation Station	Manse Kitchen	Gym
May 23	————— <i>Pentecost & Celebration Sunday</i> —————			

Wicky Wacky Sunday! Coming June 13 ▪ 10:00 a.m.

We’re honoring beloved preschool director **Nancy Dvorak**, in true preschool fashion...the first official “Wicky Wacky Sunday.” Wicky Wacky Wednesday is a long standing preschool tradition dedicated to serious silliness and F-U-N! On June 13, the whole Sunday—beginning to end—is being hosted by children of Riverside Presbyterian Church in honor of Nancy Dvorak! Letters have gone out to families offering ways for children to participate. Please respond ASAP if you haven’t already done so. Don’t worry, this day isn’t just for kids. It’s also for those of you that are kids at heart and anyone who wants to show Nancy how much her service has meant to us.

Wicky Wacky 101: Wicky Wacky Day is a chance to stop taking ourselves too seriously. You could wear a crazy outfit, hat or costume. You could eat breakfast for dinner and dinner for breakfast. It’s a chance to wear your bunny slippers in public and dig that Hawaiian shirt out of back of your closet. Most of all, laugh more, smile more and enjoy the company of children. Let’s have fun saying “Thank You, Thank you, Thank you Nancy Dvorak!”

The fun doesn’t stop there . . . Bring your blanket and lunch to church on the 13th. We’ll have a chance to picnic together on the church lawn and mingle with Nancy as well as past and current preschool families. Desserts and beverages will be provided by the preschool.

CARERS Committee & Kids Unite

Kids will get an extra sticker on their name tag for each box of cereal they donate! This month the CARERS Committee, in conjunction with the Sunday school, will be collecting cereal of all kinds. Families come to First Presbyterian Church of Chicago for breakfast in the summer because they’re not receiving breakfast at their schools as they do during the school year. Help these kids have enough to eat in the summer months!

Vacation Bible School (VBS)

This summer VBS is scheduled for **July 18 through July 22**. Registration will be starting soon. If you already know that you’d be interested in attending or assisting, please contact Jenny Kolinski at kolinski426@comcast.net. And don’t forget to mark your calendars!

Youth

Youth Group News

In April, we saw the talent of our youth at Open Mic Night, roller skated, played Laser Tag, and made 75 Hygiene Kits for PCUSA Disaster Relief. Here's what's coming up in May:

Sunday, May 2: Games and a discussion of Cyber-Bullying. Meet at the regular times (Junior High 6:00-7:15, Senior High 7:30-8:45) in the Celestial Cinema.

Friday, May 7—Saturday May 8: AWOL "A Work of Love" See explanation below

Sunday, May 9: Mother's Day—no youth group. Do something nice for your mother!

Sunday, May 16: Womack Scholarship Sunday—Join us in worship as we honor seniors receiving the Womack scholarship. Afterward, stay for our fundraiser BBQ in the Social Hall. No youth group in the evening

Saturday, May 22: Service: Greater Chicago Food Depository 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23: No youth group because of May 22 outing.

Saturday, May 29: Mission Trip Fundraiser--Senior High Car Wash at St. Mary. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 30: No youth group, Memorial Day weekend

As always, feel free to bring a friend to any of our meetings or activities! Questions? Contact Tara Gregus at taragregus@yahoo.com.

Celebration For High School Seniors

Graduating High School Seniors and their families are invited to attend a breakfast on Sunday, June 6, at 9:00 a.m. in the Social Hall. We will be recognizing graduation from high school and participation in the church. We hope you and your family will be able to attend this breakfast in your honor. If you have any questions about this event, please contact [George Dluhy](#).



AWOL—A Work of Love

Each year the Chicago Presbytery invites Junior and Senior High kids to participate in an event called "AWOL," which stands for *A Work of Love*. This is an overnight lock-in and mission project in Chicago, which will take place from 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 7, to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday May 8. The cost is \$30, which includes 3 meals. We will begin with dinner and a program to learn more about poverty and what it's like to be homeless, and sleep at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. On Saturday, half the group will work with *Good New Partners* offering programs that support homeless families moving into new apartments. The other half will partner with the Rogers Park Presbyterian Church for minor repairs, cleaning, and landscaping. Registration is due by April 30. Please [let Tara know](#) whether you are interested in attending.





After 29 years, I'll be passing the Directorship of RPC Preschool to Lisa Manganiello. Many of you know Lisa from the Church Office, and she was just honored for her 10 years at our Preschool. Lisa will be a great new leader! An engraved clock was presented to Lisa at the Teachers' Appreciation Luncheon with the following inscription:

With sincere gratitude for the ten years you have shared your extraordinary organizational artistry, your loyalty and compassion, and your inventive skill as journalist and publisher of the annual Riverside Presbyterian Preschool's Yearbook.

I'd like to thank my Church family for supporting the Preschool over the years. We appreciate your support of our fundraising efforts, which help defray the cost of our Church contribution of \$6,800. We will be graduating 24 preschoolers this year. As we close out our year with a full enrollment for the fall we'll be saying **YES!** to 40 more years!

Remember that the following outreaches will continue this summer so please save the following:

- ◆ **Aluminum Cans** for recycling—ALL the money raised is given to BEDS for the homeless. Our funds are matched by Riverside Bank!
- ◆ **Commemorative Stamps** (those are the bigger & fancier ones) and **Old Post Cards**—supports the bird sanctuaries in Illinois—look for the bird house mail box)
- ◆ **Plastic Rings** from pop cans holders (closed recycling—helping the environment).
- ◆ **Campbell's Labels** (Pepperidge Farm, Swanson, etc.) helps the Preschool purchase equipment.

It's a bittersweet and yet exhilarating time for me as I embark on the next chapter of my life. Every ending is a new beginning! As Mickey Rooney once said: "I hope to **inspire—not retire!**" Endless gratitude to so many of you for your love and support over the last 29 years! Please know that I am humbly grateful.

Nancy Dvorak

Cub Scout Pack 24 and Boy Scout Troop 24



Pack 24 had a special guest at their April 13 Pack meeting—video game graphic artist, Oscar Bustamante, who talked about his position at High Voltage Software in Hoffman Estates. High Voltage was started 17 years ago by two Riverside/Brookfield grads, and Oscar is a graduate of RB as well. While Oscar talked about some of the 75 video game titles that High Voltage has released, and his work as an Environment Artist, several scouts were able to try out a pre-release version of the Iron Man 2 on the Wii. Parents and scouts alike asked very insightful questions and Oscar kept everyone entertained with his answers. On April 17, 45 Cub Scouts and 35 parents headed to Cantigny Park for a spring overnight. At Cantigny, the boys made 2-liter bottle rockets and spent two hours launching their rockets in the parade field. Everyone had an opportunity to tour the First Division Museum, dedicated to the history of *The Big Red One* first infantry division and to participate in a dawn hike to the fishing hole.

The weekend of April 16-18, 26 scouts and three leaders from Troop 24 participated in a camping trip with boys from other troops at the new Des Plaines Valley Council scout camp near Rochelle. All the boys had fun participating in a competition to improve their outdoor skills. This was the first overnight trip for the new 5th grade scouts. Also in April, one of our oldest scouts, Peter Falk, earned the rank of Eagle Scout. For scouts hoping to attain Eagle rank, the hardest part is often the service project. In April, many scouts from the Troop assisted Sam Cox with his service project, which involves new landscaping at the Riverside post office. Two other Eagle Projects will be completed during the spring and early summer.



Bible Study: Joshua, A Journey of Faith

The Bible Study meeting is Wednesday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m., in the RPC Social Hall. All ladies are invited. You do not have to be a Bible Scholar; most are not! It is a congenial group. We hope you will join us as we find the message this historical and exciting book certainly has for us. For more information, contact Elizabeth Musick.

Mary Mikhael, the author of our study, is a scholar and an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Beirut, Lebanon. She asks herself, “As Christians, what meaning can we find today in the book of Joshua? Can women today still read Joshua as a resource for their faith and their Christian commitment?”

Sylvia Schade will lead the study for Lesson 8, “The Place of Rest.” *Joshua 21:43-22:9; Hebrews 3:1-4:11*. Key idea: Joshua and the Israelites found rest not in the absence of war or in a new land, but in God. This is where we find our rest, as well. Sylvia, Joyce Van Cura and Elizabeth Musick rotate the Bible Study leader position. If possible, it is helpful to read the lesson in advance and the “Suggestions” that follow.

Human Scene

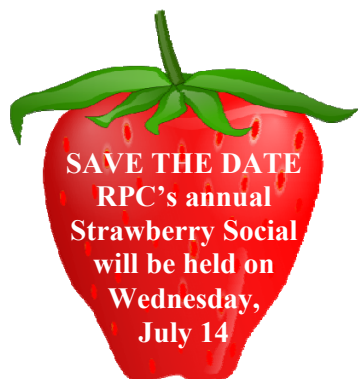
Human Scene is open to anyone who has a few minutes to attend and the curiosity to explore a range of ideas. Feel free to stop in on your way to worship, or after you drop the kids off in Sunday School. Teenagers are welcome as well! Join us every Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the upstairs parlor.

May 2 ▪ *Arguments for the existence of God* - John Cain will lead the Human Scene class where he will examine the classical theological arguments for the existence of God. Arguments such as the ontological and cosmological arguments have been advanced and debated for centuries and remain important today as we explore our understanding of God today.

May 9 ▪ *Helicopter Parenting* - Join us for a discussion of the parenting trend of the moment: parents who either over-manage their kids' lives or help them manage in an increasingly complicated world, depending on your point of view.

May 16 and 23 ▪ Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Pacifist, Nazi Resister. Dietrich Bonhoeffer was a young German theologian who offered the first clear voices of resistance to Adolf Hitler, and openly challenged his church to stand with the Jews in their time of need. We will watch a documentary about his life over the course of 2 weeks, with some time for discussion at the end of each meeting.

May 30 ▪ No class - Memorial Day weekend.



Lloyd Bradbury

Did you know... . . . that Lloyd Bradbury was featured on ABC Chicago's "Someone You Should Know"?

You can view Lloyd's inspirational interview at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NcjlCvGtjPA>

At right: Lloyd entertaining the audience at the 2nd annual *Open Mic Night* with his chicken story.



Please check the Website for the most recent calendar updates!

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2 9a Sunday School 10a Worship 11a Coffee Fellowship 11a Worship Comm. 12p New Member Luncheon 1:30p British Home 6p Jr. High Youth 7:30p Sr. High Youth	3 5:15 Volleyball 7:30p Stewardship Comm	4 6:30a Men's Forum 10:15 Staff Mtg 7p Personnel Committee	5 Office Closed 12p Covenant Prayers for Peace 4:15p Singers 4:45p Ringers 6:30 Bell Choir 7:30p Chancel Choir	6 6:30a Women's Forum	7 AWOL: Youth Groups	1 8 AWOL: Youth Groups
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"Where there is no vision, the people perish." — Proverbs 29:18

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