



The Vision

June 2011

Ordination Standards



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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Since I was ordained twenty years ago, I have been in the minority in the PCUSA on the issue of ordination standards. The standard that I opposed said that anyone who was guilty of excessively sinful behavior should not be ordained, but it lifted up only one example of prohibited behavior—namely, same-gendered relationships. Our brand new standard, which I have advocated, retains the ban on excessively sinful behavior, but does not mention any particular example. The new standard, therefore, gives to Sessions and to Presbyteries the responsibility of discerning, on a case-by-case basis, what constitutes excessively sinful behavior.

The old standard, in my opinion, gave a license for sin. By not mentioning greed, pride, hate, selfishness, laziness, etc., it pretended that these sins were not significant. By ignoring sins that are mentioned hundreds of times in the Bible, and mentioning only one behavior that is mentioned only six times, we were able to pretend that the sins mentioned *frequently* in the Bible were not really important.

It also seemed to me that singling out one particular behavior was vindictive and malevolent. With our new standards, we'll need to look at the entire person and not just at one small facet of one's life.

You will hear some detractors saying that we have abandoned our concern for sin (by allowing those in same-gendered relationships to be ordained). I disagree. I feel that we are taking ALL of the sins discussed in the Bible much more seriously.

You will hear some detractors saying that we have abandoned the Bible (by not adhering to the six verses prohibiting same-gendered relationships). I feel that we have put those six verses into a more proper perspective. The Bible is a complex and multi-layered document. By considering the Bible in its totality, we avoid becoming overly fixated on trivia.

For example, is it sin to make a loan with interest? (Ex. 22:25) Is it sin for a man to have long hair, or for a woman to have uncovered hair in church? (1 Cor. 11) Is it sin for a woman to wear jewelry with gold or pearls? (1 Timothy 2:9) Is it sin for a married man to use a prostitute? (Genesis 38:15) Is it sin for a wealthy old married man to have an affair with a very young girl? (1 Kings 1) The answers about what constitutes "sin" in the Bible may surprise you—especially if you look at examples with only a handful of verses, instead of looking at the sins mentioned hundreds of times.

Does this change mean that we now *must* ordain people who are in same-gendered relationships? No. It means we must examine their entire lives, just as we examine the entire lives of anyone else. This is not like our mandate to ordain women. Each Session may or may not ordain such people as they deem appropriate.

Having lived so long in the minority, I am mindful that others are now finding themselves, for the first time, in the minority. As always, we should be inclusive of the new minority, open to hearing their arguments, and respectful of their right to disagree.

We should also be inclusive of people openly practicing same-gendered relationships—always remembering that we are ALL sinners.

Your brother in Christ,
Scott

Worship

June Worship Schedule

June 5 *Acts 1:6-14* “The Communion of the Saints” How are we connected to the original apostles and other disciples? What values did they share? Why is a Columbarium an appropriate addition to our worship space? We will also celebrate Communion today.

June 12 *Acts 2:1-21* “In Our Own Language” Today is Pentecost Sunday—the birthday of the Church. How were all the various cultures of the world able to hear the message of Christianity in their own languages? What does this say to us about the types of music we hear, the food we eat, the clothes we wear to church, etc.? We will have a three-person skit replacing the sermon.

June 19 *Genesis 1:1-2:4a* “Fatherhood” How does God use power to create good? How are we made in God’s image? What attributes of a human “father” are seen in God’s activities? Today we will acknowledge Fathers’ Day.

June 26 Guest preacher Mary Koon leads worship as she bids farewell to her RPC family.

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.



June Opportunities

If you are able to host Coffee Fellowship, please contact [Carrie Staubus](#)
For flower contributions, please contact the [RPC Office](#)
Potential Acolytes, Liturgists & Ushers, please contact [Elizabeth Musick](#)



	Liturgists	Acolytes	Ushers	Flowers	Coffee Fellowship
June 5	Michael Aieta	Josh Ranft	Serina & Hannah Ranft OPEN	OPEN	Girls’ Group
June 12	Claire Gangware	OPEN	Susan Lynch, Steve Marcus, Sanlee & Thom Radigan	OPEN	Pentecost Potluck
June 19	Mary Ann Sadilak	OPEN	Schwarz Family	OPEN	OPEN
June 26	Lynda Nadkarni	OPEN	Bill & Colleen Muller, Carol O’Meara, Monica Woods	OPEN	OPEN

If any usher has a conflict on the date assigned, please find a substitute from the Usher list, or trade with another usher for a different date.

Trustees for June are Jim McLean and Paul Sterner

Session News

In June the Session:

- ◆ called a congregational meeting for June 19, following worship, to elect an elder;
- ◆ authorized vacation leaves for Rev. Jansen: June 26-July 9 and August 8-14;
- ◆ approved an agreement between RPC and Global Mission Partnership of the Church of the Brethren to support Pyongyang University of Science and Technology in North Korea. RPC's Richard Crang will teach a plant biology course there this summer;
- ◆ noted the growing budget deficit of \$25,500;
- ◆ re-elected Marilyn Slanec as a commissioner to Presbytery;
- ◆ completed a PC(USA) survey on Middle Governing Bodies (Presbytery/Synod); and
- ◆ discussed the recently approved Book of Order amendment regarding ordination standards

Mary Ann Sadilek
Clerk of Session

Deacons' Doings

This month, our Deacons meeting was held on May 16. We discussed a few items of old business, and reflected on many of our ministries. Richard Crang gave us a quick overview of the success of the "Remember Me: Voices of the Silenced in Colombia" art exhibit that was held at RPC from May 12-15. It featured many pieces of Colombian art, accompanied by informational panels and posters. The exhibit opened the eyes of those who did not know about the violence in Colombia, and hopefully educated people on how they can help. We are also beginning a new mission project—hygiene kits for disaster relief aid. The Deacons also decided to use the funds from the Pentecostal offering to support the Girls' Group in their educational outreach mission. In June, we hope to start the *Centsability*— a collection over the summer for hunger relief programs. More information on this offering will be presented at church in early June. Finally, the Deacons decided to support Richard Crang in his wonderful mission work around the globe; this time, he will be traveling to North Korea to teach in a university. Good luck to Richard, our prayers are with him.

June RPC Birthdays

Bonnie Carlson 6/1	George Kazarian 6/5	Robin Jensen 6/21
Ryan Cermak 6/2	Drew Kohler 6/5	Amanda Gregus 6/22
Will Gangware 6/2	Alan Booton 6/8	Max Marciniak 6/22
Sue MacDonald 6/2	Sofia Sanchez 6/6	Abigail Schwarz 6/22
Sylvia Schade 6/2	Shirley Falconer 6/8	Bailey Hastings 6/23
Jake Strand 6/2	Alex Krug 6/8	Scuff Gross 6/25
Susanne Vogel 6/2	Dylan Krug 6/12	Natalie Benoy 6/26
Margaret Abbott 6/3	Russel Brown 6/14	Patti Friend 6/26
Judy Booton 6/3	Olive Sahlas 6/14	Mark Jantze 6/26
Lily Henderson 6/3	Ellie Pearson 6/15	Tara Gregus 6/27
Kohar Havelka 6/4	Karon Nettles 6/16	Hailey Jurgens 6/27
Phyllis Sit 6/4	Thom De Vries 6/18	Eva Harvin 6/29
Cyril Friend IV 6/5	Mia Haugland 6/18	Brad Staubus 6/29
Ella Hooglander 6/5	Donna Ballerine 6/21	Peter Tess 6/29
	Kelsey Buttimer 6/21	



Finance Update

Year-to-date financial status, as of the end of April (33% of the way through the year):

Receipts	\$ 100,465 (27.6% of budget)
Disbursements	\$ 125,989 (34.7% of budget)
Deficit	\$ 25,524

Sharing our Gifts

CARERS Corner

In the month of June, CARERS' Committee will be helping [Pro Se Services](#), an organization that provides a food pantry at RPC every Wednesday. Pro Se Services began its service in Riverside with donations from Panera Bread distributed at the Riverside Library. As more patrons came, and more space was needed, the organization moved to RPC, also providing canned goods and fresh produce (when available) through the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Volunteers are trained by the Greater Chicago Food Depository. RPC's site currently has six volunteers working 3-4 hours per week, but could use six more. In June, we will be collecting healthy foods (low-sugar, low-salt, low-fat, etc.) for Pro Se Services, and in November we will be collecting hot soups and hot cereals.



Presbyterian Evangelism?

I 'googled' this phrase and came across the following joke: *"What do you get when you cross a Presbyterian with a Jehovah's Witness?" "Someone at your door with nothing to say."*

And then a sermon from the Rev. Graham S. Robinson, Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Hartford, CT, some of which is shared below:

Presbyterian Evangelism sounds like an oxymoron. Much like *Jumbo Shrimp* or *Legal Brief*, or *Airline Food*, *Presbyterian Evangelism* seems somehow contradictory. Research says the average Presbyterian invites a friend to church once every 17 years. That's not typical of behavior we associate with evangelism.

It seems like most evangelists come in two forms – shouters and debaters. The Evangelism shouters aren't really known for their listening skills. They are the evangelists you try to avoid on the street corner. Sometimes waving a Bible and screaming to anyone who will listen that they are going to Hell. The other image is the debater, the type of evangelist who says they would like to have a discussion about faith, but they are normally not really interested in a discussion. What they want to do is prove a point.

So what are we to do, if we're not debaters and we're not shouters? What would Presbyterian evangelism look like? In *John 1:35* immediately after Jesus is baptized a couple of the disciples are walking with Jesus, and a few others see Jesus, and they ask him, "Where are you staying and Jesus says, "Come and see." It just a simple invitation really. Jesus isn't shouting. It's not a debate. He's not putting them on the spot. He's not putting them on the defensive. He's just asking them to come and see.

And a few verses later Phillip, a neighbor of Peter and Andrew, finds Nathaniel. He encourages his friend Nathaniel to come to church and hear Jesus. Nathaniel is a little bit suspicious, so Phillip says "come and see."

As is so often the case – a disciple is at his or her best when they imitate Jesus. Who can you invite to "come and see" RPC? Who might really benefit from being surrounded by a group of people who care for them? Who is looking for Christian fellowship through volleyball, a picnic, a party? Who do you know who is thinking about Bible study in a contemporary world?

Pray. Ask God to lead you to a friend, neighbor, or coworker. Then pray some more. And then, when it seems appropriate, ask them if they might be willing to come with you to church. I know this isn't going to be easy, but let's make this our year. Not next year or the year after or fifteen years down the road.

Lynda Nadkarni

Luke 6:38 . . . for if you give, you will get. Your gift will return to you in full and overflowing measure pressed down shaken together to make room for more and running over. Whatever measure you use to give - large or small will be used to measure what is given back to you.

Colombian Exhibit at RPC

Riverside Presbyterian Church has been honored with the opportunity to display an exhibit that brings needed attention to the atrocities that are affecting the impoverished, the displaced, the native farmers and the union workers in Colombia. The exhibit was brought to RPC through the efforts of the Chicago Religious Leadership Network on Latin America and was displayed from May 12 through May 16. The art came to the U.S. directly from Colombia, created and inspired by victims of violence. The exhibit's foundation consists of testimonies from individual victims and entire communities affected by violence in San Onofre, Sucre, and the province of Putumayo — principally from the areas of La Hormiga and San Miguel. Colombia's 50+-year conflict has killed 70,000 people and displaced nearly four million others, making it the worst chronic humanitarian crisis in the Western Hemisphere — second in the world only to Sudan.

The source of the crisis in Colombia is relatively undetermined due to the complexity of the situation and the amount of time it has been occurring. Currently, about five million people have been affected, being displaced or having disappeared, which accounts for roughly 10 percent of the population. Another few million people, including journalists, teachers and peasants whose land is wanted, are living in fear. Guerillas and militaries connected with drug cartels pose a threat to people and communities in rural Colombia, with violence and despair escalating as time goes on. The situation in Colombia is basically one of the biggest humanitarian needs in the world, but it does not make the news very often. The crisis in Colombia is chronic and has been ongoing for many years. The situation is one of great importance to every citizen of the United States, as we are all a part of this situation in either a direct or indirect way. Colombia is an ally of the U.S., and the ongoing crisis plays a role in U.S. foreign policy.

The exhibit received a warm welcome from many visitors during its showing at RPC, especially during the Sunday Coffee Fellowship hours.



May 12 - May 16

Children



Many thanks to all of the wonderful people who have contributed their time, energy, and patience to make our Sunday, Godly Play, and Confirmation programs such a success! Without your help, we wouldn't be able to touch the lives of so many children as we do at RPC.

Our 2010-2011 volunteers were: Beverly Aieta, Shannon Buhle, Allie Burke, Jeanine Buttimer, John Cain, Molly Chaney, Ellie and Lisa Carlson, Ja'Net Deason, Susan Deems-Dluhy, Nancy Dvorak, Frank and

Mack Fieseler, Marika Floros, Patti Friend, Jill Glawe, Amanda Gregus, Courtney Hooglander, Emily Kedzie, Connie Kelly, Lisa Krefft, the Lisle Family, Susan Lynch, Lisa Aulerich-Marciniak, Lorraine Meyer, Annie Mitchell, Lynda and Kathryn Nadkarni, Joe Ourth, the Pecis Family, Serina Ranft, Cindy Reynolds Rayfield, Kathi Roccanova, Daniel and Noemi Sanchez, Brooke and Abbey Schwarz, Carrie Staubus, Evaine Stahrr, Bill Vogel, and Melinda Yachnin.

Summer Schedule

Sunday school and Godly Play will be on break during the summer and will resume on September 11. Childcare will be available on Sunday mornings, starting at 9:45 a.m. until the conclusion of the worship, throughout the summer. Extended childcare hours will be available again in the fall.

Don't Miss Out on the Fun: Register or Volunteer for VBS!

This year Vacation Bible School is hosted by RPC from June 26 to June 30, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Travel back in time to a Middle-Eastern marketplace eating and working as people did in Biblical times. That's what you'll do when you participate in or volunteer for VBS. Children four years of age through those entering 5th grade are invited to attend, with the evening being facilitated by youth and adult volunteers from participating churches. To register your child, or to volunteer, please fill out the registration/volunteer form found on the wall before going down to the Social Hall or [on our website](#). This is a great opportunity to offer a warm welcome to folks in our community from our church family. It's sure to be a wonderful and rewarding experience for all involved.



1 by Youth

On Saturday, May 7, five volunteers from RPC participated in a community work day called *1 By Youth*. Hundreds of volunteers from all over the Chicago area met in Chicago's Austin neighborhood on the west side and worked together on various projects in the community. Our group painted a resident's porch, cleaned up a vacant lot and garbage on a street, and painted a hallway in a community center.



Girls' Group

The RPC Girls' Group will be hosting coffee fellowship on June 5. The donations we collect that morning will be sent to [World Vision](#) and be used to send a girl in a developing country to school. We invite everyone to attend to share in some home- baked goodies and give generously so that girls can attend school and better their lives and those of their families.

On May 6, the Girls' Group enjoyed a father/daughter night, complete with games and desserts. Our special guest was John Sikich, who spoke about being a father and his relationship with his daughter, Cori, in whose honor the Girls' Group was formed. At right: Sam Culafic ties our Girls' Group unity bandana on Mr. Sikich.



Womack Scholarship Recipients

Shown at right are some of the current and past Womack Scholarship recipients with Randy and Lonnie Womack. The Womacks endowed this scholarship to honor their son, Ryan, who was killed in a Little League accident in 1990.



Scouts

Meetings in May for both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts focused on wrapping up many requirements, resulting in many scouts advancing in rank. The Cub Scouts held their "graduation" ceremony at their last Pack meeting on May 10. The Boys Scouts planned a bicycle outing in May; unfortunately, it was cancelled due to rain. Scouts going to Philmont went on a training hike at Kettle Moraine, camping and hiking two days. One of our Scouts, Brian Robertson, became an Eagle Scout. Boy Scouts prepared for summer camp with 42 scouts and 8 leaders registered for Camp Mach in Wisconsin, 12 scouts and adults going kayaking in the boundary waters, and 13 scouts and leaders going to the BSA Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Youth/Fellowship

Youth Service Awards

On Youth Sunday, May 15, we recognized the many contributions youth have made to our church throughout the year during the worship service. Junior and senior high youth have contributed 550 service hours to RPC in countless ways, from childcare to running the dishwasher at coffee fellowship, from serving as Youth Deacons to teaching Sunday School and helping at Vacation Bible School, from taking out the recycling to playing music at worship. For several years, we have given special recognition to the outstanding junior and senior high students who donated the most hours of their time over the past year. This year, the junior high student was Kathryn Nadkarni, who had 40 service hours, and the senior high student was Amanda Gregus, with 37 hours. Amanda won this award for the second year in a row. Each recipient will be able to designate a charity of her choice for a \$50 donation. Congratulations to Kathryn and Amanda, and thank you to all of our hard-working youth volunteers!

Youth Group News

On Sunday, June 5, we will have our *End of Year* party at noon at RPC with food, fun and lots of games! Come dressed for FUN! The Senior High Mission Trip will take place June 10-17. We will travel to [Camp Rimrock](#) in Rapid City, South Dakota. Please pray for our young people and our leaders as we travel and work. Watch your e-mail for details of other summer events. In July, we will have a softball game, the Strawberry Social, and an outing to the beach in Chicago, and in August, we will go to Great America. Details to follow!



Mexican Fiesta Fundraiser

Join us on June 17, 5:30 to 11:00 p.m., for a delicious Mexican buffet, DJ, dancing & salsa lessons. The event is a fundraiser for Riverside Presbyterian Church and Christ Presbyterian Church in North Riverside. Tickets are \$25 (\$30 at door)—for adults only—and can be [purchased online](#). Contact the RPC office at 447-1520 for more information.

Pentecost Potluck

On Sunday, June 12, following worship, we will be celebrating Pentecost with a lunch potluck in the fellowship hall. Since red is the liturgical color of Pentecost, please wear red and bring your favorite red dish to share. Some ideas to get you started are all red fruit salad, pasta with red sauce, red velvet cupcakes, etc. This is sure to be a fun fellowship event and great meal.

Family Retreat at Camp Saugatuck

Sign-up for RPC's Family Retreat begins in June. We mean "church family" so please join us whether you are a single, couple, or family group, for our retreat at Camp Saugatuck on August 19-21, 2011. We are looking forward to fun and fellowship including campfires, great meals, hiking, swimming, archery, canoeing, and sunsets on the beach. The cost will be: \$129 adult, \$107 youth (12-17), \$62 child (3-11), \$14 infant (0-2). This cost includes lodging, 4 meals and all activities. Check out our online photo albums of the last three Camp Saugatuck retreats at www.rpcusa.org/photogallery.html. Look on the church website for [registration forms](#). You may drop off the forms with your check made out to "Presbyterian Camps" at the church office beginning in June. Space is limited as we will be sharing the camp with another retreat group. Your check will reserve your spot and will be sent to the camp 30 days prior to the retreat.



Strawberry Social

Our annual Strawberry Social will be held on Wednesday, July 13, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Look for bulletin inserts during the month of June to sign up to help with this event.

Softball Game

On Sunday, July 17, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. we will be having a Youth versus Adult Softball Game. Please join us at the Big Ball Park on Longcommon Road!





2010-2011 Bible Study

The [topic](#) for the 2010-2011 Horizons Bible Study is “Journeys Through Revelation, Apocalyptic Hope for Today” by Barbara R. Rossing. Many people’s impressions are that the book of Revelation is violent and fearsome: four horsemen unleash destruction and calamity upon the earth; mysterious numbers like “666” spell destruction; mutant locusts and multi-headed beasts terrify; a scarlet whore of Babylon seduces nations with her cup of fornications; an end-times battle of Armageddon leaves millions slaughtered.

Join the ladies on June 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the RPC Social Hall. Elizabeth Musick, Sylvia Schade, and Joyce Van Cura rotate the leader position. Sylvia will lead the study for Lesson 9: Journey into the New Jerusalem. Scripture: Revelation 21-22. Key idea: God comes to live with us in the New Jerusalem, and Revelation calls upon people to live as citizens of God’s New Jerusalem even in the heart of empire. For more information, please contact Elizabeth Musick.

Human Scene

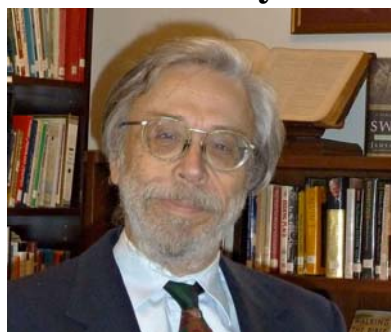
June 5 *The Construction and Meaning of the Washington National Cathedral* — The Washington National Cathedral, an Episcopal cathedral, is a church for national purposes called to embody God’s love and to welcome people of all faiths (or no faith). We will watch a documentary film that examines the role of the National Cathedral 102 years after construction first commenced. The documentary uses archival footage to look back at the cathedral’s history and also contemplates its role in the 21st century and beyond as the nation increasingly diversifies.

June 12 *Rules on Ordination Standards* — Last month the PCUSA changed our national rules regarding ordination—especially as it pertains to people who are engaged in a same-gender relationship. Pastor Scott leads a discussion of the history of the debate, the relevant Biblical witness, and the implications of the change.

June 19 *The First Amendment – The Religion Clauses* — Perhaps better known for its promotion of free speech, the First Amendment to the Constitution also prohibits the U.S. government from establishing any religion or enacting laws that affect the free exercise of religion. Matt Lisle will discuss the meaning of the religion clauses, their origin, and the effect they have had and continue to have on our lives.

June 26 NO CLASS

Marcus Poetry Idol



New RPC member Steve Marcus won an award for his poetry in the Berwyn Library’s “Poetry Idol” contest on April 21.

Joan Shurtleff Honored by AAUW

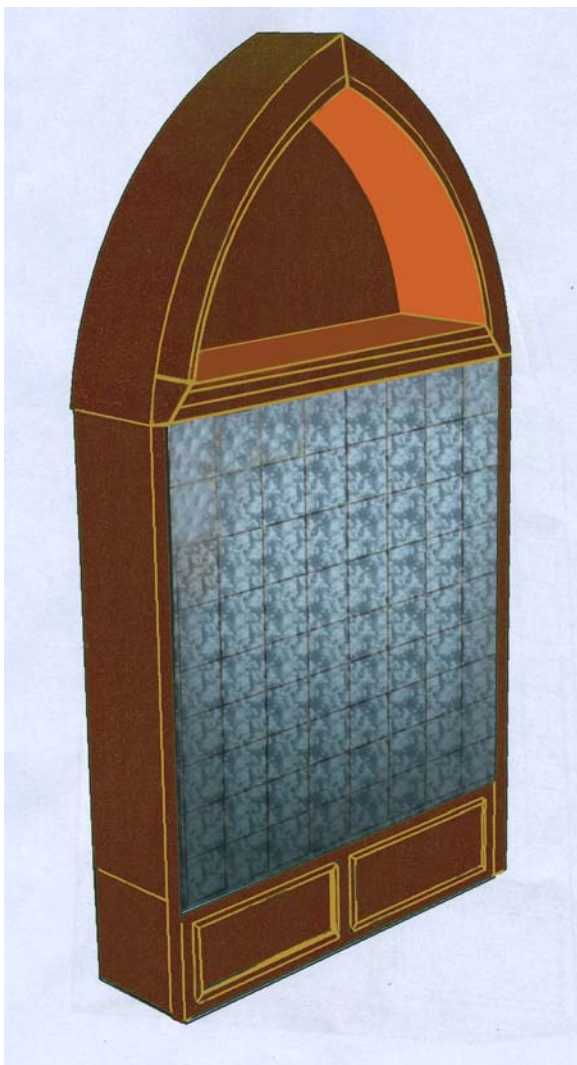
Joan Shurtleff, long-time RPC member, was recognized at the Riverside Branch AAUW (American Association of University Women) Spring Tea, on Sunday, May 15, as one of the two Branch’s Education Foundation Name Gift Honorees. Joan joined the Riverside Branch in December, 1979, and is a Life member of AAUW. She holds a B.F.A. from the University of Illinois and worked in Industrial Design. The Branch has sent a \$500 gift in her name to the AAUW Educational Foundation.



The Communion of Saints: RPC's Columbarium

RPC will soon begin construction of a Columbarium in the north narthex. A Columbarium is a sacred space intended to hold the remains of deceased members. The planning and design of RPC's Columbarium has been under discussion for approximately a year by a Task Force appointed by the Session, consisting of: Dennis Sadilek, Elizabeth Musick, Caroline Tecson, Mike Heine and Ellen Hamilton. Jon Jansky provided additional construction advice and Mary Jansen generously contributed artwork. The Session approved the Columbarium project and its funding plan at its April, 2011 meeting.

The initial Columbarium structure will house 64 niches, each of which can hold 2 urns, therefore accommodating the remains of up to 128 members. The long-term plan for the narthex will allow for an identical second structure to be built at some time in the future, as well as room for a standing floral tribute, contemplation bench, and additional decorative elements.



There will be a 6" x 6" granite faceplate for each niche setting forth the name, birth and death date of the deceased member(s). A model of the niche as well as the faceplate can be viewed on a table in the parlor off the south narthex.

Cremation is fast becoming the American choice of interment (or inurnment, as it is called), with over 50% of Americans expected to select this alternative by 2025. It has long been the choice in European countries, where land is costly and traditional in-ground burial is prohibitively expensive. Inurnment at RPC's Columbarium not only provides for a more economical final resting place, but also the ability to remain in "the communion of saints" and remembrance within RPC's community.

Initial construction costs are being funded by a loan from the Endowment Committee to be repaid by the revenues from the sale of niche licenses. An introductory 10% discount is offered to those who are willing to purchase a niche by June 29. Typical costs for a companion niche, which includes the cost of the niche, the industry standard steel urns, the granite faceplate with engraving and inurnment, is as follows:

Companion Niche	Holds 2 cremains
Regular Price:	\$2,000 (\$1,000/cremain)
Introductory Price:	\$1,800 (\$900/cremain)


Options are also available for single occupancy niches and a "shared" alternative for members not specifying a companion but willing to share. Several RPC members have already pre-purchased niches to take advantage of the discount offer and a number of others have requested information.

RPC's Columbarium Policy as adopted by Session and the costs of the various alternatives are available for your information. Please contact the Church Office to set up a no-obligation meeting for further details.

Please check the Website for the most recent calendar updates!



June 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Office Closed 11:30a Pro Se 12p Covenant Prayers for Peace	2 6:30a Women's Forum	3	4
5 9a Adult Sunday School 10a Worship 11a Coffee Fellowship 12p Youth Group Year- End Party 1:30p Deacons' British Home Service	6 5:15p Volleyball 7p Preschool Bd Mtg 7p Stewardship Comm Mtg	7 6:30a Men's Forum 7p Personnel Comm Mtg	8 Office Closed 10a Presbyterian Women Bible Study 11:30a Pro Se	9 6:30a Women's Forum	10 Night Ministry 11a Staff Mtg Mission Trip Departs	11
12 9a Adult Sunday School 10a Worship 11a Pentecost Potluck 11:15a Endowment Comm Mtg	13 5:15p Volleyball 7p Finance Comm Mtg 7:30p Trustees Mtg	14 6:30a Men's Forum	15 Office Closed 11:30a Pro Se 7:30p Session Mtg	16 6:30a Women's Forum	17 Mission Trip Returns 10a CARERS Comm 5:30p Mexican Fiesta 6p Craft Night	18
19 9a Adult Sunday School 10a Worship 2p Scottish Home Worship Vision Deadline	20 5:15p Volleyball	21 6:30a Men's Forum 7p Deacons Mtg 	22 Office Closed 11:30a Pro Se 7p VBS Volunteer Training	23 6:30a Women's Forum	24	25
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Job 8:14 A man without God is trusting in a spider's web. Everything he counts on will collapse.



"Where there is no vision, the people perish." — Proverbs 29:18

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