

The Carillon

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BARRINGTON
A welcoming, caring, family of faith

Wapato, Here We Come! Youth Mission Trip, 2004

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On June 19, the Youth Mission Team will be traveling to the Campbell Farm in Wapato, Washington to embark on a Mission Trip. We will lead a Children's Vacation Bible School, do farm work and any other mission work that might be needed. Through our actions we will spread the Word of God and share His love with others. As a group of individuals (adults and youth), we all have our own reasons for wanting to go on this Mission Trip. Here are some examples.



"I want to give back to God for what He has given me. I want to help the people that are in need and give back to God for the wonderful life He has given me. Being together with people and helping will be a lot of fun-it is a good feeling to help people." ~Jessica

"I want to go to build character and to help a community that needs help. I'm going to have new experiences to take home with me that I can have for the rest of my life. And from going on the Mission trip before there's always new things you can do and people you can meet that no one else gets to experience." ~Kate

"I'm going on the Mission Trip to create new friendships and have fun sharing God's message. The Mission trip to Oklahoma two years ago was so much fun, I got the opportunity to learn about the Native American culture and actually experience a 'sweat'. I learned a lot about myself and people less fortunate, it was definitely an eye opening experience." ~Lindsey.

We will be returning on Sunday, June 27. We'll report to the congregation on Sunday, August 1 during the service at 9:00 a.m. Please keep us in your prayers while we work as missionaries representing this church.

The Presbyterian Church of Barrington Vision Statement

Created by God as a welcoming, caring family of faith, we...

...worship God joyfully, guided and challenged by Scripture and the proclamation of Christ's gospel;

...serve those in need, inspiring and equipping one another to respond to God's call;

...support each individual's journey of faith through lifelong learning, Christian fellowship and prayer; and

...share this spiritual home with all, drawing others to faith in Jesus Christ and reflecting the everlasting love of God.

Thanks For Your Help: Carol Nelson, Mary and Jack Kerkhof, Sandi Crewe and Jim Wilson for assembling the May Carillon and to Jack and Jinnie Train and Sandi Crewe for folding the Sunday Bulletins so faithfully!

Dear Friends in Christ,

Professor Andrew Oldenquist wrote a column right after an American General said, "My God is bigger than your God," claiming that the Christian God was better than the God of Islam. Oldenquist says, "He

makes the Christian God into a tribal god, the kind of god that helps your tribe defeat the enemy and their god. A monotheistic God is everybody's God, whether we know it or not, and doesn't side with the political ambitions of a particular people or country."

Human history began with tribal gods. But what does that statement mean? It means that the God of Israel was one of many gods and a God who was in competition with other gods. Psalm 82 tells us why "our God is better than your god."

The prophets of Israel doubted that there were many gods. They entertained the notion that there was one God who inclusively loves all people. The prophets were irritating because they entertained the notion that God loved people outside their tribal group.

In Jesus, we have a Jewish leader mixing with all kinds of unacceptable people, who accepts the very enemies of his people and treats them as friends. Thus, to be Christian is to worship the one God who is addressed by many names and whose oneness is expressed in Judaism, Islam, Christianity and other faith traditions.

There is no room for Christians to fall back on the old temptation of worshipping a tribal God that belongs just to us and is "better" than the gods of other groups. Christians and Muslims worship the same God. And yet, how many good people do you know that don't want to believe this truth?

In the face of what has happened at Abu Ghraib prison, my point is this: God does not prefer your clan, tribe, country, denomination, or social group (now I've gone to meddling!) just because it's yours. Anytime we identify God "just with our group" we have gone back to ancient tribal thinking which enables us to consider others as less cared for, less sophisticated, and ultimately less human. There is no longer any room for this kind of thinking in our world.

Remember that "The Lord our God is one Lord of all."

Pax,

Curt Baxter

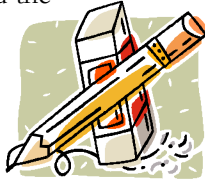
Church Administration

Session

Notes from Session meeting, April 26, 2004.

Christian Education: Bob Florio reviewed the work of committee. He will present a proposed calendar to Session next month

Communications: The committee is composed of about 15 members with a wide variety of communication skills to include graphics and design expertise. They are compiling processes and procedures that are expected to be presented to committees next month. An audit of the various church groups will be done to get a better understanding of the church's needs. Work will begin to develop a youth web site. A small server has been bought so the members can access documents to update and modify them.



Congregational Life: Over \$2,000 was raised at the Bubba Bakeoff on 25 April. It was decided not to sponsor a float for the July 4 parade as many members will be out of town that weekend. Women's softball is active. Men's softball was cancelled due to the lack of enough teams to compete.

Mission: Jim Wilson reported that One Great Hour of Sharing contributions were \$5,680, which equates to a 40% increase over last year. The youth mission trip is selling stock certificates to help fund their upcoming trip.

Called Congregational Meeting

At the Called Congregational Meeting on May 16, Alan Free was elected to serve as Deacon to complete an unexpired term, Class of 2004 and to continue for another 3 year term.

Trustees

We are pleased to report that expenditures and income are on target with the approved budget for fiscal 2004. Continued strong financial support by the membership is also reflected in the Easter offering, which, at \$5,013, was the largest in the history of the church!

The transition from a full-time to part-time bookkeeper has been successfully accomplished, resulting in significant savings in office expense. Selected functions previously performed by full-time staff are now being done by volunteers, most of whom are members of the Board of Trustees. These include counting

contributions after Sunday services, making bank deposits, filing financial documents and preparing and mailing pledge statements to the membership. Efforts are also underway to handle more financial transactions electronically, thus saving staff time and reducing postage expenses.

In our continuing effort to upgrade the office, a separate electrical circuit has been installed to support the server for our computers. Along with purchase of a new, upgraded battery, we will not again experience damage due to electrical "brownouts" or complete loss of electrical power.

Following a competitive bidding process, an annual landscaping maintenance contract has been signed with Damgaard Landscaping. The firm is donating mulch, which will save approximately \$500. Phase II of the Memorial Garden, the planting of perennials, will be completed in May. The Boy Scouts, led by Jon Swenson, will furnish the labor as part of an Eagle Scout project.

Work in the Sanctuary has included firmly refastening the pews to the floor. Some had come loose, creating the possibility of tipping, a safety hazard. Volunteers have also cleaned and waxed the pews. The carpeting was professionally stretched and repaired where necessary.

Windows have been installed in all classroom doors on the lower level so that activity within can be observed from the hallway. This was done at the request of teachers and parents and on recommendation of our insurance company.

The extensive upgrade of the organ is now completed and we hope the congregation is enjoying the results!

Just as with a private home, there is always a "to do" list when it comes to maintaining buildings and grounds. The Trustees will be working with the Session to continue to develop a multi-year plan to handle regular maintenance and repair as well as planning for future replacement of major items such as furnaces, roofs and parking lots. These needs will be shared with the congregation.

Clerk's Corner, George Landes, Jr.

I wanted to outline for you some of the challenges that your Session is wrestling with this year. I think it would be fair to characterize our church as being based on four pillars of ministry: Worship, Mission, Education, and Fellowship. These pillars help define our church priorities and provide the structure around which the members of our church feel that we need to implement ministry. But as our church evolves, grows, and copes with the changes in society, each one of these pillars raises a set of questions that need to be answered:



WORSHIP:

Since we have changed our education program and since several of our members no longer worship with us, do we need to consolidate our two worship services into one?

If we were to do this, how would it affect our educational program?

If we did not combine our worship services, what steps could we take to build the 11:00 am service?

MISSION:

If the San Marcos Youth Ministry program were not to continue, what would the focus of our mission efforts be?

Currently children, youth, abused and displaced women, and the homeless seem to be the focus of our mission program. Do these areas of ministry remain the focus?

What is the obligation to the Presbytery of Chicago and General Assembly's mission programs?

Do we intend to continue our fledgling international mission program?

EDUCATION:

In our vision statement, we say that we are committed to "support each individual's journey of faith through lifelong learning." What does that commitment mean for the continuing development of our educational ministry?

What would a program of lifelong learning look like?

What resources would we need to make this learning process a reality?

What staffing needs would be required?

FELLOWSHIP:

In a recent small group discussion with members, fellowship was described as the central reason for attending The Presbyterian Church of Barrington. What does that statement suggest about program in the life of our church family?

How would we go about developing a small group ministry in our church family?

What kind of small groups would address our vision statement to "Christian fellowship and prayer?"

These are complex issues which can not be addressed in one Session meeting. Many of the questions lead to other questions which also must be discussed. We might want to review the organizational structure of our church, and whether the way we are organized is the best model for our church. The Session met the morning of 15 May to begin discussing some of these issues. We have a lot of work ahead of us as we plan for the future of our church, but with the Lord's help and your support and understanding, we will develop a path forward that will allow our church and ourselves to grow in the love and spirit of Jesus Christ.

Barrington Presbyterian Women



Summer Schedule

BPW does not meet during June, July or August. Our next meeting will be in September. However, watch your mailbox in August for the packet which will have information on upcoming activities as well as the Membership Booklet for the 2004 – 2005 year.

GTIF

Growing Together In Faith is a monthly, evening Bible study for women. We meet on the third Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Our study of the book of James, entitled Growing In Wisdom and Faith, will continue through September. New participants are welcome! We invite all women of the church to join us. Please contact **Becky Bosarge, 847-304-1178** or **Jill Minner, 847-304-4221** for the location of the June 15 meeting.

BPW Christmas Benefit .

Christmas is several months away but we are already making plans for the Christmas Benefit. We will need a cast of many women to help us make it the best Christmas program ever. We are planning to have a "Christmas in July" meeting to coordinate the various chairpersons needed. We really NEED to hear from you if you can co-chair a committee or help in any way. Please call **Susan Raaths, 847-540-0710** or **Linda Neton, 847-382-4465** for information or to volunteer. THINK CHRISTMAS!!

Book Club

Book Club meets the third Thursday of every other month. The next meeting is July 15 at the home of Alice Buchholz. For information on the book to be discussed, and directions to Alice's home, please contact coordinator, **Alice Buchholz, 847-381-3883**.

Morning Bible Study

The last meeting this season will be on June 2. Come for coffee at 9:30 a.m. Bible study starts at 10:00 a.m., led by Dr. Baxter and Mary Kerkhof. This will be the last bible study for Mary Kerkhof, as she will be moving away soon. We will have a Fellowship Salad Lunch immediately after our lesson. Please bring a salad item to add to our salad and join us as we end this year's season and honor Mary. Call **Susan Raaths, 847-540-0710**, if you did not sign up at May's meeting to indicate if you will come and what to bring.

WWAP

Women With Aging Parents is a group which provides information and support to those who have aging parents. The meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. at the home of **Marge Slocum, 847-487-9424**. Please contact Marge for information on the next meeting.

Thank You Thank You

Many thanks to all those who donated to the Christopher House Baby Shower. It was a wonderful event and the young mothers were delighted and very appreciative of the many gifts.

Thank you to all who so generously contributed items for the Mother's Day baskets for the women at the Elgin Community Crisis Center. The gifts were most appreciated.

A Note from Joy



Men's Chorus. Sunday, June 20th is Father's day. Once again, the men of the church are invited to join together in a men's chorus to provide the anthem and offertory selections for that day. If you can help us, please contact **Joy Hague, 847-381-0975** or one of the choir members. Rehearsal will be Thursday evening, June 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the choir room. Don't be shy!

Stephen Ministry

The “old” Stephen Leaders welcome Susan Raaths and Marge Slocum back from their week of Stephen Ministry Leadership Training in St. Louis, MO. And what a week it was!! Marge and Susan were brimming with thoughts and reflections. They experienced “wonderful presenters”; the whole week was “so organized, resourceful, and the best run program we have ever experienced”; even the hotel earned kudos for great facilities, food and staff. But the best part was sharing all of this with 500 people from many Christian denominations who were all there to concentrate on how they were all the same in trying to serve others as Jesus has asked us all to do. Marge Slocum kept a journal of her week which she is willing to share with all of you:

Today is the first day of the SLTC. Susan and I already have our prayer partners from the night before and they are fast becoming our new best friends. We meet for breakfast and then head for the ballroom and are met with the sound of 500 voices singing hymns of praise - totally spine-tingling. On the stage is a chorus belting out these songs (and there are some great voices among the 500, about 1/3 of them men). What a way to get the adrenalin pumping!

We are seated at tables of eight and it’s quite a mix - I met people from seventeen states and the province of Ontario. Susan and I tried to sit at different tables each time, just so we could meet a variety of people. The Stephen Ministry staff and presenters are awesome - so professional and interesting, each with a great sense of humor. And we had the special treat of having Dr. Kenneth Hauck, founder of Stephen Ministry over 30 years ago, present some of the last training modules - what a charming man, and so down to earth.

I love seeing all the interesting faces around me and I notice the beautiful cross pendants that many of the women are wearing. Susan and I wear our retreat crosses. It occurs to me that we have baptism by immersion, learning foreign language by immersion - and this is Stephen Ministry by immersion. It is truly uplifting to be surrounded by dedicated caring Christians of all kinds of background and denomination. The German Lutherans came in for a good deal of kidding about their purported rigidity. Of

course the people are the strength of the whole program. I have two stories to tell:

Margarita - She looks like a short angel with her close-cropped hair and beatific face. She has struggled ever since her son died and her husband died five months later. She went totally downhill and just stopped functioning. She was working for the city of Dallas at the time and her manager sensed her despair and sent her to a Self-Esteem Workshop. She feels this really saved her, brought her back to her spirituality, and now she teaches similar workshops for the city.

Cindy - Cindy's face shows that she has done a lot of hard living. She was 25 years old and had been married one month when her husband was diagnosed with cancer. He lived another two years but when he died her world came apart. She descended into alcoholism and was mired in it until she jacked herself up enough to go to AA. She has now been sober for ten years, is married and has two little girls. She found great support through her church and now is ready to give back by becoming a Stephen Leader.



I would guess that almost everyone in that room had suffered some sort of life-changing loss.

Another inspiring thought - Besides the variety of denominations and cultures represented, there was great diversity in the size of congregations - everything from a mega-church in Olathe, Kansas, that had 4,000 in attendance on Easter, to a tiny Hispanic group of 50 in Cookeville, Tennessee, that is being developed by a Mexican couple who are there on a five-year grant and were willing to give up their home and culture to help people who have come to this country and are struggling financially and culturally. These people are willing to stand out-side to worship when there isn't room in their little church.

It was also gratifying to see people praying with their prayer partners at various spots in and outside of the hotel. I feel as if I got to know my prayer partner very well in a short space of time. She is director of Student Support Services at Tennessee Tech University and recently lost her sister. Her grief is still close to the surface.

This was an amazing week that I will never forget. One last note of absolute amazement to me: There were 31 participants in the first LTC in 1978; in 2003 there were 2,636. There are active Stephen Ministries in all 50 states, 8 Canadian provinces and 39 foreign countries.

Our whole congregation will benefit from the training Marge and Susan had, and for sure it was an experience they will never forget. We do have a training class for

Stephen Ministers beginning in September at our church, and if you would like to learn more about it, **Nancy Dolan, 847-382-9418**, would enjoy talking with you. If you would like to have a Stephen Minister to help you through a difficult time, you can speak to Curt Baxter of Dan Spike at church or call **Linda McGurer, 847-304-4980**. They can tell you more of how this confidential, Christ-centered ministry could help you.

Deacons

Condolences to...

Clare and Cora Esche, upon the death of Cora's sister, Bertha Colby, on May 9. **Don and Carol Andler**, upon the death of Carol's sister, Mary Connelly, on May 13.

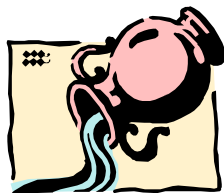
New Internet Address for Parish Newsletter

Fellowship Hall always has a good-sized crowd that gathers between services. People enter to sign up for activities and then stay to converse with friends. Time is limited, however, and keeping up with our friends' lives is not possible during fellowship hour.

In response to this situation, the Deacons are reserving a place on their bulletin board to post news of our members to share with the congregation. We welcome communication about your families, your faith journeys, and activities at church you appreciate. A special address has been added to our website for this purpose.

Deacon's Corner

As I finish my third year as a deacon, I feel enriched by my experience. Previous to this term I was not totally aware of the scope of the duties carried out by deacons. From arranging for coffee hosts for hospitality hour to delivering the rose from the chancel to parents of a new baby to visiting with members from our congregational family who are unable to come to church, deacons provide Christian care-giving.



The list of deacon duties includes sending cards to our senior citizen members for birthdays, anniversaries, and holidays; delivering flowers taken from the chancel arrangement to shuts-ins; calling on new parents, people who have been hospitalized and are home, and first time visitors to our church. Some deacons provide in-home communion to members who are unable to attend services. Other individuals coordinate the Food Served with Love and the hospitality assignments. We all pitch in to host the Advent Dinner prior to Christmas.

What on paper is a "laundry list" in reality is care-giving to members of our church whom we visit. At a recent deacons' meeting, a group mixer question was to name one thing we each really liked about our church. The answer was unanimous: we like best the people with whom we worship and that we see each Sunday and on deacon calls. Our fellow members are also caregivers and that is the reason we like this church.

Each member who greets his pew neighbor or a visitor, who prepares and serves refreshments for coffee hour, who signs up as a sponsor for another member who is participating in an activity, who brings groceries for the food drive or contributes to special fund-raising efforts is a caregiver to his fellow member or another person.

When I am no longer an official "caregiver," I will remain one of a faith community of caregivers: a member of the Presbyterian Church of Barrington.

Nancy Bohren

Christian Education

Presbyterian Church of Barrington

Nursery/Toddler Room Policies and Information



Our nursery/toddler room is staffed by members of our church, including parent volunteers and high school aged youth. If, when you drop your child off, you see that there is not an adequate number of babysitters for the children, please volunteer to stay and baby-sit during the service. We try to plan ahead for adequate staff for the room, but emergencies may come up at the last minute or we may have more children than expected. When these situations arise, we need parents to help fill in.

When you drop off your child, please sign in and attach a sticker nametag to your child's back. This helps the nursery staff keep track of the number of children in the nursery and who they are.

Please pick your children up immediately after the church service has ended. If you will be delayed (for example, if you are ushering or attending Adult Education) please notify Sandy Kane when you drop off your child.

It is very important that you label any diaper bags, bottles, or "sippy" cups for your children. When the nursery is crowded, it can be very difficult to keep track of whose is whose (especially the way the kids just leave them sitting around!).

Snacks such as goldfish crackers, Cheerios, graham crackers or juice are sometimes provided in the nursery when the children ask for them or when the church service runs long. If your child has any dietary restrictions, please note it on the sign-in form and let the staff know. If you make a contribution to the nursery snack supply, please do not bring any foods that include peanuts as this is a common allergen for this age group.

The toys in the nursery are cleaned with Lysol each Sunday and the linens are cleaned. The nursery itself is cleaned every week.

Occasionally, a child cries when being dropped off at the Nursery. We ask that when you do drop off your child, you quickly say your goodbyes to make it easier for your child to separate. If a child is particularly emotional, a babysitter will try to notify you during the service.

To protect other children, please bring healthy children only. If your child becomes ill, a babysitter will try to notify you during the service.

The Nursery/Toddler Room is designed for children aged 0 to 2. Once your child turns 3 years old, he or she can begin attending class in the Rainbow Room. The Rainbow Room is a program for pre-school age children and is a more structured curriculum including arts and crafts and learning the stories of the Bible.

SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

A Bible study for moms with preschoolers will continue to meet in the summer, the first and third Mondays of the month at 1:00 p.m. We plan to meet in local parks, so that the children can play and we can enjoy being outdoors while studying together. Our new study, beginning in June, is on the book of Esther and is entitled Becoming a Women God Can Use. If you would like to join us, please call **Melissa Hansche, 847-381-0975**.





Summer Workshop Rotation Program

This summer, 5th and 6th graders will be included in Workshop rotation. We will be studying about “Life in Bible Times.” Children will be grouped as 1st – 3rd graders and 4th – 6th graders; therefore, each rotation station will be taught for only two weeks. Teachers are needed for these sessions. If you would be interested, please contact **Melissa Armstrong-Hansche**, 847-381-0975.



Adult Education Program

Sunday, June 13: 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Ron Miller will present a discussion of Elaine Pagel’s book, Beyond Belief: The Secret Gospel of Thomas. There’s still time to read the book before the program! There will be a brown bag deli lunch served. The fee is \$10, which must be paid at the time of registration. The deadline for reservations is June 6th so arrangements can be made for the food.



Summer Fun at the Church Library!

Where will you be this summer? Don’t forget to browse through and select books, videos, and DVDs from your own church library for free! You might want to explore some new topics or get ahead on your upcoming DISCIPLE studies. Mom and Dad can take some books out for the kids too in order to prepare them for the autumn 2004 Bible School curriculum! Maybe Grandma or Grandpa will have time to read some bedtime stories to the little ones. We have a great selection of juvenile topics.

If you enjoy light reading why not thumb through our magazine carousel? If you like a lot of pictures don’t miss our “oversized” books section.

Checkout procedures are posted and easy to follow. You can borrow materials for 30 days. Come in and browse through our new card catalog. If you are comfortable in cyberspace you can search for books on our new computer too. If you would like a quick lesson on how to use the computer, just ask Karen Tobin or Chris Schiller.

Don’t know where to start? Here are some suggestions from the Librarian:

- Youth: Escape to Murray River by R. Elmer
 - Juvenile: You are Special by M. Lucado
 - Over-size books: Presbyterians by Wierenga (2 copies available!)
 - Pastoral Care: Finding the Right Words by Bockelman
 - The Essential Jesus by J. D. Crossan
 - DISCIPLE Study: Revelation by Gonzalez
- Cassette series- C.S. Lewis, Mere Christianity
Magazine- *Christianity Today*

Mission

Outdoor Service and Church Picnic



Mark Your Calendars! Our annual outdoor service and church picnic will be held on Sunday, August 29th. Enjoy a relaxing outdoor worship service at 10:00 a.m. followed by games and a picnic lunch. Tickets will go on sale mid-summer. Don't miss this fun event sponsored by the Mission Committee!

Golf Outing a Fun Success

The Mission Committee wishes to thank all of the parishioners who enjoyed the day of golf on Monday, May 17th. As this was a new concept as well as being a new date, the outing was small but mighty. Next year we hope to have many more participants on the links, as well as more wonderful sponsors who stepped up and supported a favorite golfer with “stroke reducing dollars!”

The award winners are posted on the Mission Committee bulletin board outside of Fellowship Hall.



Youth Mission Trip ICO



June 19th is fast approaching, and the youth and adults of the church who are headed out to Wapato, Washington need our support, encouragement and prayers. Please take note of the exciting way in which you may participate in helping to make the financial portion of their mission successful. The “ICO” (Initial Congregational Offering) has been out for several weeks, and we could not purchase stock in a better company than Brinker Road Securities. Be sure and visit the table in the front of Fellowship Hall to talk with your “broker” about balancing your portfolio with a proven investment move – purchasing a share of support for one of the youths who is setting aside some of his/her summertime to help develop a personal spiritual growth, a spiritual growth in the next generation of those who will be carrying the Presbyterian Church of Barrington torch into the future.

Parish Life

Hymn Sing Sunday

August 8 is the date for the annual Hymn Sing service. If you have a favorite hymn from your childhood, or one your family has always loved to sing, give **Rev. Dan Spike** or **Ms. Joy Hague** the name of the hymn (and the music if you have it). Sheet music, a copy of the hymn from a hymnal, a CD or tape of the music would be helpful, especially if the hymn is not a familiar one. A selection of hymns will be included in the service.



Becoming a Church Member

We invite you to become a member of our congregation. People who have not made a decision about joining, but would like to know more about the church, are invited to come to services, participate in activities and discuss membership with **Rev. Dan Spike, 847-381-0975**.

Chancel Guild

Our thanks to all who have sponsored flowers on Sunday. We are delighted to report the response from the congregation has been wonderful - many of you have already signed up to sponsor a Sunday floral display! However, the following dates for the summer are still available: August 1, 8, 15, 29. There are also dates available in September, October and November.

There are forms to fill out and a place to sign up to donate flowers for your special occasion on the Chancel Guild display board outside of Fellowship Hall. You can also use the form printed below. Please return it, with your check to the church office. Your gift will be acknowledged in the bulletin with the tribute you desire.



Last month we mentioned the significance of the Columbine, a flower that the Chancel Guild has adopted as their special “logo”. It, along with many other plants and flowers, is depicted in the needlepoint stitchery on both of the clergy chairs located in the Chancel.

Another plant that is stitched onto the back of the chairs is a vine. It is one of the most vivid symbols in the Bible and is used to express the relationship between God and His people. The words from the Gospel of John, “I am the vine, you are the branches,” express the relationship between God and man through Christ. On the vine are various symbols that represent our life made possible by



God through Jesus Christ.

CHANCEL FLOWER DONATION FORM

A donation of \$30 would be appropriate. Please make your check payable to The Presbyterian Church of Barrington

Name(s) of donor(s) _____

Phone _____

Please sign me up for Sunday the _____ of _____

The tribute in the bulletin should read:

In honor of _____

To celebrate the marriage of _____

To celebrate the anniversary of _____

To celebrate the birthday of _____

In memory of _____

Other _____

Worship Schedule

- June 6** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m.
On the Meaning of the Trinity
Readings: Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31; Psalm 8; Romans 5:1-5;
John 16:12-15.
- June 13** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m.
Being Christian – Where You Are
Readings: Hosea 11:1-11; Psalm 107:1-9, 43; Colossians
3:1-17; Luke 7:37-50.
- June 20** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m.
Who Is Out of God's Reach?
Readings: 1Kings 19:1-4, 8-15a; Psalm 42 and 43; Galatians
3:23-29; Luke 8:26-39.
- June 27** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m.
The Loss of Freedom
Readings: 2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14; Psalm 77:1-2, 11-20;
Galatians 5:1, 13-25; Luke 9:51-62.



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