

The Pipe Organ

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“As it is, there are many members, but one body.”
I Corinthians 12:20

Rick's Reflections

Nature can teach us lessons about the church. I was reading an article about migrating geese. They fly amazing distances. But they always fly in a group. You might have noticed that they fly in a V formation. The lead goose is cutting through the wind and enabling the geese behind him to fly with very little effort. When the lead goose gets tired, it drops back and lets another goose take the lead. In so doing, the entire group can travel many miles without stopping.

When I think of strong birds, I usually think of eagles. While eagles have great strength and are ferocious hunters, they could never fly as far as geese fly. This is because they usually fly alone or in twos at most. What gives the geese great stamina for the long journey is that they act as a group and not as individuals.

Paul is using another illustration from nature to explain how God intends the church to fly. He says that the body is made up of many parts. The eye sees, the ear hears, the legs walk. Every part has a role to play to make the body function as it should. No one part is sufficient on its own. Every part depends on every other part.

God never intended for us to be lone rangers. God's plan is for us to travel like geese. Some-

times one member of the body takes the lead. Then someone else moves forward to give the body stamina for the long haul. Geese can fly farther than eagles, but every member of the flock must be ready to take his or her turn out front. The church is in for the long haul. Let's fly like geese to where God wants us to be.

Peace,

Pastor Rick

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To volunteer, please use the
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USHERS NEEDED

To volunteer,
please contact the
Session Member
of the month.

April:
Keith Wood
973-405-0878

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS

Volunteer to be a Coffee Hour host.
Bring your favorite snacks and help make
this time of fellowship a pleasant one for all.

A Deacon will be available
to help you on Sunday morning.

Contact the Deacon of the Month:



May:
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973-993-9481

Thank You, March Coffee Hour Hosts

Special thanks go to Aimee Bloom, Prudy Sweeney,
Eileen Urban, and Jen McCann for hosting Coffee Hour;
to the Congregational Life Committee for the St.
Patrick's Day Celebration; and to the Deacons for the
lovely Easter Breakfast!



MARCH SESSION HIGHLIGHTS



The following are highlights from the March 19, 2013 Session Meeting.

The meeting began with Keith Wood reading devotions.

Committee Highlights

Adult Education: Reverend Jean Radak, our new Presbytery leader, will preach on June 9th. We will all have the opportunity to welcome her at Coffee Hour.

Congregational Life: We were all greatly entertained by the Irish Step Dancers who performed for us at the special St. Patrick's Day Coffee Hour on March 17th. Stay tuned for new and fun upcoming events.

Stewardship: We surpassed our goal of a 5% increase over 2011 pledges by an increase of 6.2%!

Membership: The name tags have been completely redone and updated. There will be an additional *Gathering Session* on April 7 after worship for any church members who were unable to attend the other meetings, on April 7th after worship. New member classes will be held on April 7 and 14.

Youth Education: Mission work and volunteer opportunities have been well attended by our youth. Other youth activities and Sunday School attendance is not as high. Habitat for Humanity is another mission project presently under consideration.

Worship and Music: Our dearly loved Richard Cox will be retiring at the end of June. The task of finding a replacement will begin shortly. Installation of a projection screen is being considered for use during worship. This will allow song lyrics to be projected during dimly lit services.

Finance: The Finance Committee approved a tentative plan to complete recommended work to the sanctuary in order to bring it up to safety standards and perform needed upkeep. The plan is divided into three phases to be completed over a 10-year period. A Capital Campaign will be initiated to help raise funds.

Buildings and Grounds: Some repairs will be done to the brick manse to ensure the comfort and safety of our tenants. Necessary repairs and maintenance of the sanctuary and the other buildings is in progress.

Mission and Outreach: Alan Weinstein, the originator of the Kitchen to Kitchen Program is currently employed by the Community Soup Kitchen in Morristown, will speak before the service on April 21st. The program enables area caterers and restaurants to donate food according to a daily schedule to the CSK offering good, healthy food to its patrons while cutting down on unnecessary waste from food establishments.

Communion will be served on Maundy Thursday March, 28 at 7pm. Communion will also be served on Sunday, April 14. The next Session meeting will be on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 pm.

Reverend Sweeney adjourned the meeting with prayer.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane Coyle, Clerk of Session



Shutters

"Why don't you think of [God] as the one who is coming, who has been approaching from all eternity...the ultimate fruit of a tree whose leaves we are."
~ Rainer Maria Rilke, *Letters to a Young Poet*

I know a small, historic church whose simple yet beautiful sanctuary was graced with gorgeous arched windows that seemed to reach up to heaven. They dated from the early nineteenth century, and their individual panes of glass bore the quaint, wavy patterns indicative of blown glass. On the interior side of the windows were exquisitely handcrafted shutters, which were permanently affixed in such a manner so that only about fifty per cent of their total area could be completely folded back from the windows.

Over time, these windows and shutters began to show their age, and they finally got to the point where repair of individual window panes was nearly impossible without damaging the mullions. The shutters, too, had become difficult to close and were heavy with the coats of many years' worth of paint. Eventually, a decision was made to have the windows and shutters rebuilt and/or repaired with historical accuracy. The process was long and expensive, but when the new windows were finally installed, the entire congregation marvelled at the way the lacework of window panes let in the bright light of the day. After all, none of the members could remember a time when there weren't shutters on their church windows.

The sanctuary had never been more brilliant. The panes of glass were now fully unencumbered and remained free of any covering until two months later when the flawless, restored shutters were reinstalled, in accordance with the historic design of the church. Now, while the shutters were stunning in appearance, some people remarked on what a shame it was that the artistry of the windows, especially that of the top arches, was now blocked from the congregation's view by the shutters. What's more, the brilliant light, which had, for eight weeks, been allowed to stream into the sanctuary, was now blocked from entry.

It wasn't that the people disliked the fresh, white, wooden shutters; they were beautiful and aesthetically pleasing in their own right. It was only that they missed the abundant light and window design that they had never had the opportunity to experience beforehand. Their eyes had been opened to a new appreciation and a new way of perceiving. You see, there is always compromise when things meet and combine, and there is an obvious question posed and, often, overlooked when the use of shutters is employed. What becomes of the light?

With this in mind, consider our hearts and the way we open ourselves up or draw our shutters to the light of our Creator. The shutters on people's hearts differ from the ones found on windows, for they hold no aesthetic beauty. They are strictly functional. Some people are very open to God, allowing the divine light to shine fully on them and all they do. Others are content to know that God is out there, even joyful about God's existence, but when it comes to letting the Divine into their lives, they're content let it remain outside. In effect, many people block out the light of the Eternal by placing shutters over their hearts. Oh, they certainly have faith, to varying degrees, but they only allow portions of their minds and actions to reflect their faith. They don't allow the light of God to flood throughout their entire lives and beings.

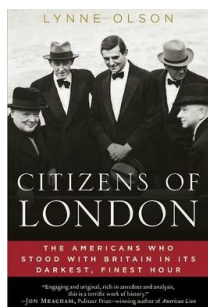
Shutters on windows, without a doubt, have their purposes, keeping some desired things in and other unwelcome things out. If they're on the outside, they clearly can be used as a defensive barrier to protect the more fragile windows from rain, wind, and storm damage. Shutters help to keep internal heat from escaping as easily through the thin panes of glass. Furthermore, shutters also keep the damaging rays of the sun from bleaching interior fabrics and surfaces. However, the metaphorical shutters found on some people's hearts block out a different kind of light, a light that we need to live fully and be immersed in joy and love. Keeping the divine light out of our hearts hinders us. This light doesn't bleach; it strengthens and rejuvenates. It energizes and invigorates us. It inspires us to live in ways we couldn't imagine without its influence.

Plus, I'll share a fact that some of you already know. This light of God that some people try to avoid, or at least conceal, it's tenacious. Unlike the light of day, God's light is always there. It never goes away. It knows no night time. It knows no darkness it cannot purge. There is no sorrow it cannot vanquish. There is no storm it cannot overcome. And there is no place it cannot reach...even the shadowy recesses of the darkest human heart. In fact, the only thing people have to fear from this divine light is keeping it out of their lives.

So...go ahead. Open your shutters. Open them wide. Take this opportunity to experience and see a different kind of radiance, one you may not have fully experienced, one that feeds your soul. Allow this light of love into your lives, a light that, as the poet says, "has been approaching from all eternity." You'll be astonished by the brilliance you let into your world.

FPCNV Book Club

April Book Selection and Schedule



Citizens of London, by Lynne Olson, is the story of the American firebrands who broke rank with popular opinion and stood shoulder-to-shoulder with England during the bleak infancy of World War II. Author Lynne Olson more than lives up to the critical acclaim of her last book, *Troublesome Young Men*, by exploring the origins of an Anglo-American alliance that helped turn the tide during the most widespread conflict in history.

Although other "Yanks" rallied against the hesitancy of their isolationist government before Pearl Harbor, few matched the impact of U.S. ambassador John Gilbert Winant, businessman Averell Harriman, and broadcaster Edward R. Murrow. Each recognized the insidious dangers of Nazi aggression, and with the help of meticulous research, Olson elucidates the

Meeting Dates and Book Selections

Where: Library

When: 7:30 pm

Apr 9 *Citizens of London* by Lynne Olson

May 14 *That Woman* by Anne Sebba

Jun 11 *The Sense of an Ending*
by Julian Barnes

New members are welcome.

challenges they endured to help bridge political and cultural gaps between the United States and Britain. At a time when the English capital was described as "swimming in the full tide of history," *Citizens of London* echoes Tennyson in its tribute to those who strove, sought, and refused to yield. -- Dave Callanan

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

Parents, Teachers, and Friends of NVPNS,

The First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon has had the honor and privilege of offering nursery school care through The New Vernon Presbyterian Nursery School (NVPNS) for the last 26 years. We have proudly had it as a mission of our church and were happy to be able to serve the needs of our community. Regretfully, NVPNS will not be able to accept students for the 2013-14 school year and beyond. The current school year 2012-13 is unaffected and will finish in June as scheduled.

Despite earlier hopeful indications of the school's rebirth, it has regretfully been decided that it must close. The decision to close the school was not an easy one. However, due to changing demographics and increased competition from both private and public schools, there is insufficient demand to sustain the school. Enrollment peaked in 2008 at over 50 children and has recently declined to the mid 20s. Our projections for 2013-14 suggest enrollment in the low 20s, which is well below our cost of services. This is a sad realization, and we share this news with a heavy heart. We will miss the warm smiles and friendly faces that graced our church grounds and, especially, the joyful noises of your children at work and at play.

We want to take this opportunity to thank our parents, teachers, and alumni families for their wonderful support over the last 26 years.

Adult Ed ~ Coming Events

PASTOR RICK SWEENEY, REVELATION AS COMEDY: April 14 & 28

Dragons, multi-headed beasts, bowls of wrath, death riding a pale horse, and the dead brought back to life... It sounds like a bad science fiction movie, but it is part of the imagery of the Book of Revelation.

Some people shy away from the *Revelation* because it is scary. Others avoid it because it is steeped in mystery. The reality is that the *Revelation* to John is a comedy. It's not a ha ha comedy, rather, it is comedy in the classic sense of a work that provides a happy ending. God reveals to John that God is in charge and that ultimately God will make sure that God's people win. Pastor Rick will lead a two-part study of the final book of the New Testament after worship on April 14 and 28.



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*...I was in prison
and you visited me.*

Matthew 25:36

JUNE TAMBURRO, PRISON MINISTRY: May 5

The United States currently has over two million people in prisons or jails, most for non-violent crimes, and has the highest incarceration rate in the world. Many studies show that mass incarceration actually increases crime and

has a devastating effect on poor families and communities. Approximately 44% of people released from prison are re-incarcerated within three years, either for committing a new crime or violating conditions of parole.

Incarcerated people are severely undereducated compared to the general population. Among federal and state inmates, about 37 percent do not have a high school diploma or a GED compared to 19 percent of the general population. There is extensive research that shows an inverse relationship between recidivism and education. Completing a college program either while incarcerated or upon release can decrease the recidivism rate by as much as 72%.

New Jersey is at the forefront of offering higher education in prison. The New Jersey Scholarship and Transformative Education in Prisons (NJ-STEP) is a consortium of higher education institutions in NJ that works in partnership with the Department of Corrections and State Parole Board to provide college courses towards degrees for students while incarcerated, and assists in their transition to college life upon release. NJ-STEP is privately funded and is housed at Rutgers University in the School of Criminal Justice.

Come and learn more about NJ-STEP from June Tamburro, who works as an academic counselor for students at the Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for women. June will talk about her calling to work in the prison and share some thoughts about our Christian response to the injustice of mass incarceration.

PASTOR RICK SWEENEY, CHRISTIAN FAMILY FEUD: June 9

Congregational Life News

From The Congregational Life Committee:

Old-Fashioned Church Picnic Sunday, June 10~Save the Date!

The Congregational Life Committee is looking for a church member willing to host the 2013 FPCNV Church Picnic.

If you would like to host this year's annual picnic at your home, please contact Anne LaPré at laprefam@mac.com

The picnic is a perfect opportunity for the congregation to enjoy fun and fellowship at the end of the school year and to kick off the summer!



Windows Dedication & Congregational Meeting

Sunday, April 21

Sunday, April 21 will be a special day in the life of our church. During worship, we will dedicate our new sanctuary windows. After worship, we will hold a congregational meeting with three items of business.

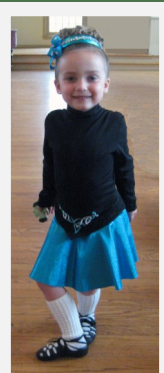
1. The first is to elect corporate officers.
2. The second is to vote on a Session recommendation to honor George Chorba with the title Pastor Emeritus.
3. We will then hear a report from an architect about repair and restoration needs for our sanctuary building. We will propose a capital campaign to ensure that this building will continue to be a blessing for years to come.

This is a crucial time in the life of our church, and we need every member to be present and to be a part of it.

Congregational Life's St Patrick Day Celebration



On Sunday, March 17, the Congregational Life Committee organized a celebration of St. Patrick's Day, providing traditional Irish treats, and those who attended enjoyed a thoroughly entertaining performance by Endean Academy of Irish Dance students.



Membership Gathering

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

11:30 am

In the Church Library

The final Membership Gathering will take place on April 7 at 11:30 am in the Library. Pastor Rick will lead us in discussions on what we have to celebrate in the life of our church and where we can improve.

This gathering is for all of those who were not able to attend one of the previously held meetings.

Kentucky Soles for Souls



Please help our youth group collect shoes for Lotts Creek, Kentucky by dropping off your new or gently-used, clean shoes in the collection

boxes on the Fellowship Hall stage any time in the month of April.

Pairs of shoes must be fastened together with rubber bands.

Thank you!



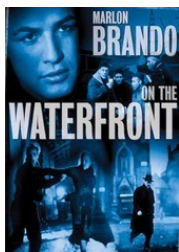
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April Movie Selection: *On the Waterfront*

April 17 ~ 7 pm

Chaneys' Home

1954 NR 108 minutes



Winner of eight Oscars, director Elia Kazan's classic morality tale stars Marlon Brando as Terry Malloy, a has-been boxer who experiences a crisis of conscience while working for mobbed-up union boss Johnny Friendly (Lee J. Cobb). Terry turns a blind eye when Friendly's thugs kill a fellow dock worker to keep him from testifying in a corruption case, but he has second thoughts when the victim's sister (Eva Marie Saint) urges him to take a stand.

Outreach Focus: Community Soup Kitchen

Everyone is welcome at the Community Soup Kitchen and Outreach Center regardless of age, gender, race, financial status, or religious beliefs -- no questions are asked. Their mission is to provide a nutritious meal 365 days a year, free of charge, in a safe, warm and caring environment to anyone who comes through the door.



For over 27 years, members of our church lovingly prepared food in their homes and volunteered to serve food at the Community Soup Kitchen. The program had an effective, efficient working system that was unexpectedly turned upside down. Last year, the Board of Health ruled that the Soup Kitchen could no longer accept food prepared by volunteers at home. There was tremendous concern about how this change would affect the ability of the volunteers and staff to feed the hundreds of guests served each day.

It was difficult for most of us to happily accept the new law. Our food donations hadn't made anyone sick, and we thought our food handling techniques were safe. We even dared to surmise that our kitchens were cleaner than most restaurants. We knew the Community Soup Kitchen could not afford to purchase prepared food every day. This was discouraging news, and a solution was not obvious.

A door had closed; we prayed for direction and waited for the next door to open. Alan Weinstein strolled in, asking how he could help. After brainstorming, the concept of the Kitchen to Kitchen program was born. Alan implemented his idea by reaching out to his many close contacts within the local restaurant community, asking them to supply food for the Soup Kitchen on an ongoing basis. "The sharing of food is a custom that has been practiced throughout the ages. Kitchen to Kitchen connects local restaurants and caterers to the Community Soup Kitchen, and therefore the community at large," Weinstein said, "It is a very simple, natural, and important partnership."

The Kitchen to Kitchen program, barely a year old, has been so effective that it now supplies 60% of the food served at the Community Soup Kitchen. Our prayers were answered; our dedication to feeding a healthy meal to those in need remains steadfast. Please take advantage of the opportunity to give back to our community by joining one of the serving teams. We volunteer in the kitchen and serve meals to the guests the third Wednesday of every month. To get involved contact Jane Coyle (janeacoyle@gmail.com), the FPCNV Coordinator.



Alan Weinstein

Alan Weinstein will be speaking at Church on April 21st about the successful implementation of the Kitchen to Kitchen initiative. Our congratulations to Alan: on April 25th at "Share the Bounty," he will receive the Caritas Award, the Community Soup Kitchen's highest honor. This event is being held at the Madison Hotel beginning at 6pm and includes a cocktail buffet and silent auction. Please go to www.cskmorristown.org to buy tickets to attend "Share the Bounty" or make a donation. The website is filled with interesting historical facts, including a timeline that chronicles our long standing= commitment and significant contributions.

Art in Bloom 2013

Gala Biennial Art Show and Party

Friday, April 19

6-10 pm

Church of Christ the King

Sponsored by Friends of Kemmerer Library

Information: Call Carol Conger 973-539-9531

To volunteer: Call Bernice Paton 973-539-5168



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS...TWICE!

The congregation enjoys the flowers on the altar each Sunday, and your gifts enhance the beauty of our lovely church. In addition, the acknowledgement in the weekly program allows others to share in your memorial or celebratory dedication.

BUT, THERE IS MORE...

Did you know that after the service, Deacons deliver the flowers to people in our church family?



Pastor Rick advises the Deacons regarding recipients. Then, two Deacons are assigned this task on a monthly basis. Engaging in this traditional mission, the Deacons combine flower delivery with a friendly visit and a copy of the Sunday bulletin.

For further information and/or to sign up for a Sunday floral contribution:

Call or email Bernice Paton at
973-539-5168 or bnice234@comcast.net

Morris Habitat for Humanity (MH4H) Projects

As we transition away from AHOD, we will be increasing our involvement in the Morris Habitat for Humanity (MH4H) construction projects, which helps local, low-income, hardworking families achieve the American dream of home ownership. These projects will take place close to home in Morris County. We already have several opportunities in this arena. Additional information on each project will be forthcoming.

- May 18-19: Habitat Blitz will utilize teams of volunteers to construct an entire house in two days. There are 3 three-hour shifts of 10 volunteers in each shift. Shift times will be 8:00-11:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., and 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- June 8: Building project (location to be determined) *
- June 22: Building project (location to be determined) *

* Building teams for the two building projects in June can be comprised of 5-20 volunteers. Ages 18 and above are allowed to build. Ages 16-17 are also welcome, as long as there is at least one adult chaperone for every five volunteers under age 18.

What do volunteers need to bring? Bring lunch and dress appropriately. All tools will be provided.

What can you do if you are unable to build? Volunteers are needed to provide lunches for the FPCNV builders. People (ages 14-adult) may also volunteer at the MH4H ReStore at 274 South Salem Street in Randolph, NJ (just off Route 10 West), 973-366-3358.

In addition, MH4H will add Landscaping Days to their calendar over the summer. These days are open to volunteers, ages high school and above.

Gordon will place sign-up sheets for the MH4H projects on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall as the dates get nearer. Until then, watch for updates in the bulletin, *The Pipe Organ*, and morning announcements in worship and at Coffee Hour. You may also contact Gordon at gward@pcnv.org if you have other questions

Help Us Celebrate You!

Please take a moment to fill in your birthday information below and mail it, or drop it off, at the Church Office. You may also email the information to Caroline Ford at carolineford7@gmail.com.

NAME: _____ MONTH: _____ DAY: _____

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NAME TAGS

The Membership Committee has been working hard to ensure that all members are able to wear name tags on Sundays and for special events. We have updated all names on the name tag list and hope that you will find your name tag on the designated hook.

The church membership list is posted in the entrance alcove of Fellowship Hall along with the number upon which you should find your name tag. Should this not be the case, please contact Tom Ewig at tewig@martecleasing.com.

CELEBRATING OUR MEMBERS

We are instituting a birthday card mailing to those who we know have a birthday during a given month. Please take a moment and email us the month and day of your birth and those of your family members so we may celebrate with you. Please fill out the form on the facing page, or send an email to Caroline Ford at carolineford7@gmail.com.

Barbara Pearson

June 13, 1927-March 3, 2013

Our member, Barbara Pearson, passed away on March 3, 2013. A memorial service was held here on March 9.

If you would like to make a donation in Barbara's name, the family has requested donations be made to:

First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon
PO Box 218, New Vernon, NJ 07976

or

St Hubert's Animal Welfare Center
PO Box 159, Madison, NJ 07940

New Member Classes

**April 7 and 14
8:45 am**

There will be two new member classes held on April 7 and 14. Both will begin at 8:45 am. If you would like to join the Church at this time, please call the Church Office and let us know.

If you would like to join, but this time does not work for you, let us know that as well, and we will make an alternate arrangement.

Church Office: 973-538-8394

April 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Soles 4 Souls collection - all month	1 No Women's Bible Study today.	2	3 Mission & Outreach Mtg. 4 pm Youth Dinner & Cookie Ministry 6:00-8 pm	4 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am Choir 7:30 pm	5 AA Meeting noon	6
	7 COMMUNION New Member Class 8:45 am Confirmation Class to LCPC 9:30-11:30 am Gathering—Library 11:30 am	8 Women's Bible Study 9:30-11 am Deacons 7:30 pm	9 Book Club 7:30 pm Library	10 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am Choir 7:30 pm	11 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	12 AA Meeting noon
	13 Confirmation Class Attends CTK New Member Class 8:45 am <i>Revelation as Comedy</i> 11:30 am in Library YES: Faith & Fitness Hike 12-2 pm	14 Women's Bible Study 9:30-11 am Adult Ed 5 pm Finance Committee Meeting 7 pm	15 Session Mtg. 7 pm	16 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am Choir 7:30 pm	17 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	18 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon
	19 Pre-Confirmation Class 9-9:30 am Presentation & Windows Dedication Congregational Meeting 11:00 am	20 Women's Bible Study 9:30-11 am Membership 5 pm	21 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am Choir 7:30 pm	22 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	23 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	24 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon
	25 Pre-Confirmation Class 9-9:30 am Confirmation Class visits LCPC 10:30-11:30 <i>Revelation as Comedy</i> 11:30 am in Library	26 Women's Bible Study 9:30-11 am	27 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am Choir 7:30 pm	28 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	29 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon	30 Bible Study 8:30-9:30 am AA Meeting noon

April Worship at FPCNV, 2013

Sunday, April 7

Second Sunday of Easter

Preacher: Dr. Sweeney

Liturgist: Hayley Como

Sermon: *Determined*

Text:

John 20:19-31

Acts 5:27-32

Sunday, April 14

Third Sunday of Easter

Communion

Preacher: Dr. Sweeney

Liturgist: Charlie Ewig

Sermon: *When They Had Finished Breakfast*

Text:

Revelation 5:11-14

John 21:1-19

Sunday, April 21

Fourth Sunday of Easter

Preacher: Dr. Sweeney

Liturgist: Hunter Macy

Sermon: *Shall We Want?*

Text:

John 10:22-30

Psalms 23

Sunday, April 28

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Preacher: Dr. Sweeney

Liturgist: Mattie Saulnier

Sermon: *Rickianity*

Text:

John 13:31-35

Acts 11:1-9

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Kentucky Soles 4 Souls Collection



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APRIL HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday, April 7

Gathering in Library
11:30 am

Sunday, April 14

Revelation as Comedy Part I
11:30 in Library

Sunday, April 21

Windows Dedication &
Congregational Meeting
11 am in Sanctuary

Sunday, April 28

Revelation as Comedy Part II
11:30 in Library

E-mail Addresses

The Church Office is still collecting and correcting members' e-mail addresses. If you would like to be included in various e-mail mailings, please e-mail office@pcnv.org or call 973-538-8394.

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