

Presbyterian Connections

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The Presbytery of Pueblo believes we are called as the body of Christ to...

Learn to live together,

Live to love each other,

Love to serve God and neighbors.



216th General Assembly acts cautiously while nursing a divided constituency

By John Sniffen, *OUTLOOK Associate Editor*
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The 216th General Assembly took a few controversial steps – such as stating that it felt the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq was illegal – but for the most part was cautious as it dealt with controversial issues while nursing a divided constituency.

In both rejecting any changes to its position on ordaining sexually active homosexuals and reelecting Stated Clerk Clifton Kirkpatrick, the Assembly chose the status quo over radical change.

[Here is a] brief synopsis of some of the actions by topic in alphabetical order.

Abortion – The Assembly backed away – just barely – from making more restrictive a policy statement on late-term abortions. Otherwise, it kept in place the church's current "pro-choice" policy.

Advisory Delegates – Commissioners failed to pass a standing rule change that would have added 16 youth advisory delegates (YADs) to the 217th Assembly (2006). But the Assembly also rejected two overtures that would have taken away the YADs' voting privilege on Assembly committees. A review of the role of all advisory delegates was ordered.

Budgets – The Assembly set mission and per capita budgets for 2005 and 2006. A per capita rate of \$5.57 – six cents more than for 2004 – was approved for both upcoming years.

Domestic Partners – The Assembly asked the Board of Pensions to explore the feasibility of offering domestic partner benefits to employees of the denomination – but stopped short of saying such benefits should be offered. It also urged the state of Virginia to reconsider a recent law ending contractual rights between same-sex partners, and affirmed a broader resolution promoting civil rights for gay and lesbian couples.

Evangelism – The Assembly approved two overtures intended to support immigrant fellowships worshiping within PC(USA)

presbyteries. The overtures give privileges of voice and vote to designated leaders of such fellowships and recognize elders already ordained in the reformed tradition in their native countries.

Homosexual Ordination – The Assembly rejected – narrowly – a committee recommendation that it override two 1970s Assembly authoritative interpretations, on the ordination of sexually active homosexuals, and leave only the 1997 constitutional provision on fidelity in heterosexual marriage and chastity in singleness to guide sessions and presbyteries in deciding who can be ordained.

Immigration – The Assembly approved a resolution calling for a comprehensive legalization program for U.S. immigrants and directed the Office of the General Assembly to employ an attorney to advise presbyteries and churches whose members have immigration problems.

Iraq – The Assembly described the U.S. invasion of Iraq as "unwise, immoral and illegal" and condemned "in the strongest possible terms" the torture and abuse of prisoners by the U.S. military there. It urged that more be done to "internationalize" the reconstruction efforts in Iraq "and to help the people of Iraq to take charge of their own political destiny." The Assembly also called on Presbyterians to treat with respect those with whom they disagree.

Israel – The Assembly again called for the end of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and said that construction should stop on the security wall that Israel is building – a concrete and barbed wire wall that stretches through the West Bank and cuts off Palestinians from Israel.

Leaders – Four leaders were confirmed: the re-election of Robert E. Leech as president and chief executive officer of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Foundation; the election of James L. Hudson as president of the Presbyterian Investment

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TRANSITIONS & CONCERNS

- Our prayers are with the **Rev. Patrick and Marilyn Hurley** upon the loss of Marilyn's mother in June.
- We rejoice with the **Rev. Kent and Kristianne Clayton** upon the birth of their daughter, **Grace Elizabeth**, on July 13.
- We pray for **Marilyn Ruth** and her family upon the death of the **Rev. Al Ruth** (Honorably Retired) on July 21.
- We pray for healing for **Elder Phyllis Gould** (wife of Stated Clerk **Elder Duane Gould**), following knee-replacement surgery on August 24.
- Remember to use the Presbytery's Weekly Prayer Calendar in your prayers. September and October are as follows:
 - Sept. 5 – First Presbyterian Church in Pueblo.*
 - Sept. 12 – Westside Cares in Colorado Springs.*
 - Sept. 19 – Nominating Committee.*
 - Sept. 26 – Korean United Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.*
 - Oct. 3 – Monument Community Presbyterian Church.*
 - Oct. 10 – Dale House in Colorado Springs.*
 - Oct. 17 – Grace Community Church (Falcon New Church Development)*
 - Oct. 24 – Committee on Representation.*
 - Oct. 31 – Mountain View Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.*

SUMMER CAMP CREATES "SOUL SURVIVORS!!"

The 21st Annual Pueblo Presbytery Summer Camp took place June 14 – 19 at Horn Creek Ranch in Westcliffe, CO. Campers and staff from 16 Presbyterian Churches and 6 other denominations gathered together for a record high attendance of 147 at the 2004 Summer Camp. This fills the camp facilities to their maximum and prevents further growth to our camping program until new facilities are built at Horn Creek or the Christian Education Committee is able to find and finance an additional week of camp in another location. What an exciting problem to have!!

The theme of this year's camp was "Soul Survivor: Outserve, Outlive, Outlove." Campers learned about the importance of living a life of service, loving one another, and living a life that glorifies God. The Cabin Leaders and Interns who led the camp did a fabulous job and deserve a special thank you for their ministry and service. Without these volunteers, our camp would not be possible!

**Mark your calendars for next year's camp –
June 20 – 25, 2005!**

HIPAA and Prayer Lists

We care. So sue us.
It's already happened.

A woman has sued a church for putting her on the prayer list. And while we may shake our heads and *tsk*, this is serious business. Her privacy is at risk.

Just about all of our churches do it. Prayer time in PW Circle, Men's Breakfast, Sunday worship, wherever we're in community, we discuss "so and so's" hospital visit or illness. We talk about procedures and medication and compare ours with theirs. Then we pray.

With the new HIPAA laws, our knowledge is cut short, affording people to retain their privacy. Here's what our PC(USA) Health Ministries Office says:

"Comprehensive privacy legislation, known as the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), was passed by Congress in 1996. It was finalized on December 28, 2003. The basic intent of HIPAA is very simple: to keep a firm grasp on the confidentiality rights and needs of patients (while not encumbering their treatment) and making certain that the patient understands all of his/her rights about care and the necessary release of information to provide that care while still protecting the patient's privacy."

So how does that affect the pastor or church member who wants to lift up an ill church family member?

Get permission. Plain and simple. Verbal permission may be enough for now, but if in doubt, get it in writing that your ill friend would like you to call them by name during corporate prayer. This includes prayer chains, prayer at meetings and during worship. And be smart. It's never a good idea – unless specifically expressed by the patient – to discuss a diagnosis or procedure.

"Additionally, when you have parishioners bringing specific (by name) concerns to (the pastor), be cautious, check it out with the individual/family before an announcement is made. To be proactive, it will be important to tell your members that they need to either inform you prior to an elective hospitalization, or indicate preference of notification (with signature) on their admission papers. Hospitals will typically not give this information out."

*It could never happen to us.
We're just trying to be helpful.
We meant well.*

None of this will hold up in court.

Book Review

A number of years ago in a congregation here in Colorado, a very angry parishioner stalked out of worship, glared at the pastor, and muttered, "I didn't believe a word you said." That person never returned, quite possibly finding a more agreeable setting for worship elsewhere.

That story has been repeated many times in many congregations, members becoming dissatisfied with the proclamation of the Gospel and moving on to other environments where the Word was preached to their satisfaction.

But how often have differences (or agreements for that matter) been explored in terms of theological substance? How many people in the pew meditate on the content of a sermon in terms of the core convictions of the preacher? How many preachers take the time to examine their basic beliefs in order to express them cogently and consistently Sunday by Sunday?

Imagine for a moment a congregation where the Biblical texts, the sermon and the preacher's theological convictions are the source of after-worship conversation. Is this too much to ask? Perhaps.

But a recent book challenges us all to think a bit more about this interesting topic. Entitled **Claiming Theology in the Pulpit**, the book is directed to preachers, but I believe it is worth reading by those of us who spend most Sundays in a pew. The authors, Burton Z. Cooper and John S. McClure, were both professors at Louisville Seminary when the book was undertaken. Cooper, Professor Emeritus of Philosophical Theology, is a friend who periodically sends me his sermons preached in an Episcopal congregation in Vermont. McClure is currently Charles G. Finney Professor of Homiletics at Vanderbilt University Divinity School. They wrote the book out of their conviction that greater attention needs to be paid to the integrity of sermon and one's deepest beliefs.

The book is divided into two parts, giving the reader the opportunity to reflect on one's faith convictions in an orderly fashion in the first half. Then, in the second half, to observe how other's convictions are played out in sermon construction as we listen in on a seminar. We hear the voices not only of the authors, but seven participants as well, wrestling with Biblical texts.

In part one, Burton Cooper, the theologian, does a fine job of leading the reader through the variety of theological worldviews which characterize the Christian spectrum of beliefs today, asking the reader to formulate one's own theological profile. He has

added two helpful appendices at the end of the book that summarize these theological worldviews. In part two McClure, the expert on the practice of preaching, leads us through the dialogue between conviction and public presentation.

Both parts of this book serve us well. For the preacher, the two authors lead us into fresh insights and a desire to be more intentional in our search for the integrity of substance and speech. For the person in the pew, the book provides some excellent preparation for listening carefully to the preached word.

I recommend this book to all my colleagues who preach. But I recommend it as well to those pew-sitters who are willing to accept the challenge of listening with new ears.

- Sid Skirvin

Board Of Pensions PC(USA)

Dues Increased

At their July 17 meeting in Philadelphia, the directors of the Board of Pensions of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted to increase the dues for medical coverage from 18.5% to 19% of the medical participation basis, effective January 1, 2005. This brings the total for dues to 31% of effective salary for pastors and participating employees.

For more information about the decision and the meeting, you may access the summer issue of the *Board Bulletin* in the news section of the website at: www.pensions.org/Library/Publications/board_bulletin_summer_2004.pdf. If you would like a hard copy of this particular *Bulletin* or to subscribe to receive future publications of the *Board Bulletin*, call the Board of Pensions at 800-773-7752 (800-PRESPLAN).

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2004 Peacemaking Offering

"I will grant peace in the land" (Leviticus 26:6)

This year the **Peacemaking Offering** theme is "I will grant peace in the land" from Leviticus 26:6. God's promise of peace is good news to people and to the land itself. Creator of all that is, God seeks the well-being of all creation. God reveals this concern in the commandments to provide a Sabbath for the land every 7 years and to celebrate the Jubilee every 50 years. (Leviticus 25) The Sabbath year and the Jubilee highlight the interconnected nature of creation. Doing justice and showing mercy for all people intertwine with caring for creation. In these years, the earth rests, debts are forgiven, land returns to its original owners, and ecological and economic balance is renewed and restored. As peacemakers, we take seriously the bond between peace in the land for all people and taking care of the land and all of creation. In our congregations and in this presbytery, our efforts to bring peace to the land are carried out to serve God's greater purposes.

The **Peacemaking Offering** supports a variety of peacemaking efforts: 25% is retained by your congregation; 25% is used by our synod and presbytery; and 50% is given to General Assembly to support peacemaking ministries. For a complete listing of how the General Assembly allocates its portion of the Offering, you may go to the PC(USA) Web site: www.pcusa.org/peacemaking.

The day recommended for this special offering is **World Communion Sunday, October 3**. On this Sunday, we are reminded that Christians around the world gather to share the bread and cup offered us by Christ, the Prince of Peace. It is a day to pray for unity with Christ and each other and for peace in all the lands of the earth.

Some Ideas for Congregations to Consider as you promote and support peacemaking in your community:

- Support local volunteer medical clinic for working, uninsured families
- Fund free English & Spanish language classes
- Contribute to shelters for neglected & abused senior citizens
- Help set up a county recycling center
- Make health and school kits for children in Iraq
- Contribute to peacemaking camps
- Support AIDS programs in Africa

For lots more information on the Peacemaking Offering, contact **Jon Brown**, Coordinator for Mission Education & Promotion, at jbrown@ctr.pcusa.org

EQUAL EXCHANGE **FAIR TRADE COFFEE and TEA**

Equal Exchange "Fair Trade" Coffee and Tea are available to you and your congregation at any time. We encourage your congregation to use these "cups of justice" for all of your church activities and events --- fellowship meals, Sunday morning coffee hour, meetings, retreats, and classes----and we hope that you and/or your family will consider using this coffee or tea in your home and in your work settings.

The various kinds of coffee and tea and their prices are listed below.

Please contact the Presbytery's Office or Marti Sutterlin for more information or for purchasing:

Breakfast Blend Coffee (Drip or Whole Bean)...**\$7.00**

French Roast Coffee (Drip or Whole Bean).....**\$7.00**

Decaffeinated Organic Coffee (Drip).....**\$8.00**

(Coffees are available in 12 oz. bags.)

Organic Breakfast Tea (box of 25 teabags)..... **\$3.00**

Green Tea (box of 25 teabags)..... **\$5.00**

Low-Income People Find High-Calorie, Less Nutritious Foods More Affordable

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON – A report from the Center for Public Health Nutrition (CPHN) at the University of Washington concludes that low-income people tend to choose more high-calorie, low-nutritious foods not only from lack of nutrition education, but also because the foods provide more energy for the dollar.

Adam Drewnowski, CPHN's director, said that energy-dense foods "composed of refined grains, added sugars, or fats may represent the lowest-cost option." He said that people probably choose these kinds of foods simply to save money.

Ironically, the report also found that women from food insecure households were less likely to get enough fruits and vegetables and, on average, weighed about 10 pounds more than women from food-secure households.

Jim Weill, president of the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), said that parents in food-insecure households buy enough to "make their kids not hungry." He said that these people realize their meals are not as nutritious as they should be. A report from FRAC stated that food stamp benefits are not adequate to provide a well-balanced diet.

---Los Angeles Times,
Food Research & Action Center

FACTS HAVE FACES

“Hunger in a World of Plenty”

“Uprooted Peoples”

Church World Service has just released 2 new fact sheets in their Facts Have Faces series. “*Hunger in a World of Plenty*” offers statistics, quotes from around the world, stories of hope, and a capsule on the roots of hunger. “*Uprooted Peoples*” is an excellent resource for introducing people to the realities of displaced persons, including a glossary, facts about refugees, and stories of hope. The first copy of each is free; additional copies \$.20. Order from www.churchworldservice.org or 1-800-297-1516, or **call the Resource Center and Marti Sutterlin** to borrow a copy of each. These new resources will be available in the Center soon!

ELECTIONS MATTER:

Vote to End Hunger

This is a 22-page booklet from Bread for the World on how to engage with the US election process. It includes a number of “how-to” chapters, questions for candidates, a special page for youth, and worship resources. **Available NOW in the Resource Center.** Contact Marti Sutterlin to check copies out, or you may download the booklet for free at www.bread.org or call **1-800-82-BREAD.**

New Resources in our Resource Center

Contact Marti Sutterlin at the Presbytery office for these and other resources - (719)542-1013/(800)662-1013

For Youth:

FAITH FINDINGS, VOL. 3
PROGRAM DESIGNS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL
AND HIGH SCHOOL
 Presbyterian Youth Connection, PC(USA)

This large, spiral-bound manual is full of ministry suggestions, outlines, leader articles, worship resources, training, and fun ideas for youth gatherings. This volume is a change from previous volumes in that the designs for middle school and high school youth are combined. This resource is recommended for middle school, older youth, youth teachers and leaders, educators, pastors and CLPs.

And...

BOOKMARKS, BIBLE EXPLORATIONS FOR
OLDER YOUTH,
VOLUMES 1 AND 2
 Congregational Ministries Division/PC(USA),
 Vol. 1 Edited by J.Thomas Son Vol. 2 Edited by
 Sandra DeMott Hasenauer

These *Bookmark Volumes 1 & 2* are *Quest* Bible study curriculum for Older Youth in grades 9-12. Each volume contains 16 sessions encouraging youth to examine stories in the bible and connect them with their own lives. The series will include 6 permanent volumes.

This resource is recommended for Older Youth/Leaders & Teachers of Youth/Parents/Pastors/CLPs

For Young Adults:

PUSH IT! VOLUMES 1 AND 2
YOUNG ADULTS ENGAGE THE BIBLE,
 by Presbyterian Church (USA)

Each of these 2 volumes contains 14 sessions from the new *Bible Quest* Curriculum resources designed by young adults for young adults as they seek to engage the Bible. Problems, issues, and challenges faced by young adults today are related to various stories in the Bible with similar experiences. These are the first 2 volumes of a series of three Young Adult Studies by *Bible Quest*.

The Presbytery's website,
www.pueblopresbytery.org now has the
 full Resource Center Catalog ready to
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❖ *Presbyterians Today*

Coming in the September issue: NEW WAYS OF DOING CHURCH

Some of today's most vital Presbyterian Congregations are meeting in living rooms instead of formal sanctuaries and replacing committees with covenant groups formed around mission projects. In "New ways of doing church," the cover article in the September issue of *Presbyterians Today*, free-lance writer Beverly Bartlett looks at the exciting things that can happen to churches when spirit takes precedence over structure. She describes how fresh approaches to worship and witness – often updated versions of ancient spiritual practices – are helping today's seekers connect with God. Bartlett is a member of Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky.

Also in the September issue:

"Mission among the Gypsies," is an inspiring account of ministry with the Roma, often regarded as "The most despised people on earth." W. Evan Golder, editor emeritus of the United Church News (United Church of Christ) describes how Presbyterian mission workers and other Christians in Hungary are reaching out to the Roma, who have been discriminated against and treated like criminals since their migration from India to 14th-century Europe.

As debate over gay marriage heats up across the country, *Presbyterians Today* helps sort out the issues with a dialogue on "Same-sex marriage." "Yes – we should not just permit gay marriage, the church should insist on it," says Wayne G. Boulton, pastor of Roland Park Presbyterian church in Baltimore, Md., and former president of the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. "No – gay marriage is wrong because it is a rejection of a core value in Biblical sexual ethics," counters Robert A.J. Gagnon, associate professor of New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

In "A long walk home" Ken Garfield, religion editor for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, tells the heart-warming story of Elinor Wilburn, who is now pastor of the church where she grew up. Garfield describes how Wilburn's return to Spencer (N.C.) Presbyterian Church has been a mutual blessing – both to Wilburn and to a small congregation in search of nurturing leadership.

Coming in October -

Fast-growing Presbyterian churches: Some churches seem to have a gift for attracting new members. What is their secret? The October issue of *Presbyterians Today* looks at several of the fastest-growing congregations in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and offers tips for churches that would like to grow.

❖ (For subscription information, call (800)558-1669)

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and Loan Program (PILP); and the selection of two new seminary presidents, Iain R. Torrance at Princeton Seminary and Dean K. Thompson at Louisville Seminary.

Marriage – The Assembly rejected endorsement of the "Christian Declaration of Marriage," an ecumenical document, validated by Baptists and Catholics. It said the PC(USA) should remain neutral regarding a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, and directed Assembly entities – such as the Washington office – to do the same.

Messianic Congregations – Continued funding of new Messianic congregations was narrowly approved even though some described such congregations as deeply offensive to Jews.

Moderator – Commissioners elected 40-year-old mission co-worker Rick Ufford-Chase of Arizona over two veteran big-steeple pastors.

Pensions – The Assembly rejected an overture calling for the appointment of a task force to review the Board of Pension's medical plan and asked the board to revise its rules for calculating salary for clergy couples serving in the equivalent of one position.

Sexual Abuse – Responding to an investigation of sexual abuse in Africa, the Assembly approved a series of changes in the church's Constitution regarding handling all such cases. These will require approval by the presbyteries.

Stated Clerk – Clifton Kirkpatrick easily defeated three challengers to win a third four-year term. But accusations by one of the challengers of a rigged question-and-answer session, and commissioners' complaints about negative campaign literature, led the Assembly to ask for a review of the election process in general.

Tenets of Faith – It rejected an overture calling for a more specific definition of the "essential tenets" of the Reformed faith.

Theological Task Force – The Assembly approved the interim report of the Theological Task Force on Peace, Unity and Purity of the Church, endorsing its call for sessions and presbyteries to bring Presbyterians of differing theological views together in covenant to discuss its affirmations.

Transforming Families – The much-rewritten policy paper which caused a great stir last year, was approved without a fuss.

The Presbyterian Outlook
July 19, 2004

Presbytery Meeting Highlights

The Presbytery of Pueblo met on Wednesday, July 21, 2004 at Faith Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs. A worship service was held with the Executive of the Synod of the Rocky Mountains, the Rev. Zane Buxton, giving the sermon.

The business portion of the meeting included the following:

- The presbytery's per capita for 2005 was approved at \$12.75.
- The 2005 Mission Budget was approved at \$619,110 – a \$29,320 reduction from the current year's budget.
- Karen Karlson of First church, Colo. Springs was moved from Inquirer to Candidate status.
- The Korean United Presbyterian Church's building in Colorado Springs will be sold.
- The presbytery heard the reports of the Commissioners to the 216th General Assembly, the Rev. Stephen Kolmetz (Covenant) and Elder Ed Brown (Westminster).
- Stated Clerk Elder Duane Gould reported on the presbytery's Sexual Misconduct Policy, which will be in place by next July. All ministers, educators, and staff will be required to undergo federal background checks.
- Churches were reminded that the minimum effective salary for pastors will be \$28,800, beginning January 1, 2005.
- Elder Marti Sutterlin reported on the available resources and hunger issues, and encouraged members to vote as Christian stewards and join the "Offering of Letters" campaign to advocate for those suffering from poverty and hunger.

Following lunch, the Rev. Bruce Ford, Executive of the Presbytery of Wyoming, led a workshop on Small Church Ministry.

*The Guest Speaker at the October 15-16 Stated Meeting will be **John Detterick**, Executive Director of the General Assembly Council P.C.(U.S.A.).*

Presbytery Calendar of Events

For information on any of these events, contact the Presbytery office.
(* - indicates information can be found in this newsletter)

9/5 – Taize worship service, 1st United Methodist/Pueblo, 7 pm
 9/6 – Labor Day – Presbytery office closed
 9/8 – Evangelism & Church Dev., 1st/Pueblo, 9 am
 9/14 – Committee on Ministry, 1st/Pueblo, noon
 9/15 – Congregational Services, La Renaissance/Pueblo, 11 am
 9/17 – Retired Minister/Spouses/Survivors lunch, 11:30, La Veta
 9/23 – CLP Coordinating Committee, 1st/Pueblo, 9 am
 9/24 – Christian Education, 1st/Pueblo, 1 pm
 9/27 – Nominating Committee, presbytery office, TBA
 10/6-8 – Western Nat'l Leadership Training, Jackson, WY
 10/9-10/10 – Mid-High Retreat, Hermit Basin/Westcliffe
 10/15 – Preparation for Ministry, Mt. St. Francis, 1 pm
 10/15-10/16 – Presbytery Meeting, Mt. St. Francis
 10/20 – Spirituality Group, 9 am, TBA
 10/23 – CLP Training Workshop, 1st/Pueblo, 9 am
 11/9 – Committee on Ministry, 1st/Pueblo, 1pm
 11/12-11/14 – Sr. High Retreat, Hermit Basin/Westcliffe
 11/17 – Mission & Interpretation Committee, Westminster, 11 am
 11/25-11/26 – Thanksgiving Holiday: Presbytery office closed

Pastors' Resource Available

Thousands of young men and women are returning home from service in Iraq. Those at home welcome them with tears, open arms and an underlying assumption that they will return as the same person they were when they left. War leaves on one unchanged.

What do these young persons need emotionally, physically and spiritually? What is your role as a pastor to these people and their families?

Carolyn Walles of the Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska has developed an outstanding four page guide for pastors. The member denominations of the Colorado Council of Churches are pleased to make this resource available to you.

You may download this valuable resource at: www.coloradocouncilofchurches.org, or contact the presbytery office for a hard copy.



Wanted:

Monument Community Presbyterian Church is seeking a **Chancel Choir Director**, part-time, 8 - 10 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Call Betty Jenik at the church: (719)481-3902.

Got Music?

100+ Blue Presbyterian Hymnals are available for the asking!



Call Mountain View Presbyterian Church at (719) 634-9664

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