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"In This Issue"

This issue of AGEnda brings you an update on the vitality of Older Adult Ministries in the PC(USA); news you can use from the Presbyteries, background on the newly-released resource Older Adult Ministries: A Handbook by Richard Morgan, former editor of AGEnda; and articles by two new contributors.

There is a new day dawning for older adult ministries in the PC(USA). Jon Brown, the senior editor and coordinator for Mission Education and Promotion, provides an overview and reason for hope in his article.

In the meantime, some things will remain the same: find here brief information about this year's conference at Stony Point Presbyterian Conference Center in NY and next year's conference at Zephyr Point Presbyterian Conference Center on Lake Tahoe, NV. Certification is also alive and well, with interest growing significantly.

POAMN remains committed to continuing Older Adult Ministries in and beyond the PC(USA). We are a volunteer organization, with dedicated individual and institutional members. We have funding "in the bank" which is designated for this work, and which will be used to continue the ministry. It seems likely that there will be new forms, new possibilities, building on the foundation of the past.

And isn't it just like our God to work in such ways? Throughout history, God has intervened, challenging and encouraging God's people to continue seeking to know God and to serve God and God's people in ways that are most helpful and useful in the present circumstances.

If you have not yet joined POAMN for the year 2006, please use the form that is on page 11 of this issue to do that. If your church or institution is not a member, please try again to encourage that membership and investment. If you are already a member and could send an additional contribution, that will also be welcome. We are in this together!

And some things will change. We are experimenting with a "mostly full page format" recognizing that an increasing number of readers receive and read this newsletter on-line.

If you receive a "hard copy" and could/would be willing to receive the AGEnda ONLY by e-mail, please contact the editor (see below). If you receive e-mail notice AND a hard copy of this issue, and are willing to forego the hard copy, please also contact the editor. We need to be especially vigilant about our costs at this time, and your assistance in managing the mailing lists is much appreciated.

Older Adult Ministries in the PC(USA) is very much ALIVE with possibilities, with excitement about new opportunities, with people and churches and retirement communities and seminaries who are all preparing to partner in new ways.

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So - fasten your seatbelt and get ready, because that's what we're going to do!

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Update from General Assembly - June 2006

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It has been likened to the pains of childbirth. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is on the brink of "birthing" new ways of carrying out the ministries of the General Assembly Council in order to meet the changing needs of our churches and bear witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is painful. It holds its share of fear and anxiety. It also holds the potential of hope and new life. I would like to take this opportunity to provide an update regarding the way that our national offices relate to Older Adult Ministries in general and POAMN in particular.

Presbyterians are generous givers. In 2004, Presbyterians actually gave 5.8% more in contributions through their congregations per individual than they did in 1994. However, in that same decade giving to the national offices decreased by about 11%. This reflects a number of things. To begin with, it costs more (in utilities, cost of living, etc.) to carry out the ministries of our congregations. We are also doing more in local outreach, congregational programs, and even first-hand mission partnerships and experiences. Many congregations and presbyteries have developed amazing global partnerships that have enriched the lives and faith of our churches. Some programs that were once carried out by the "experts" in the denominational headquarters are now possible directly at a local level. Networks have grown and developed into vibrant communities connecting Presbyterians with similar interests and ministries from across the land. This is not necessarily a bad thing in itself. The harsh reality is that the national offices cannot continue to do its work "business as usual" in the same manner that has served the church for the past several decades. In this case, budget shortfall is becoming the mother of invention.

By means of an arduous process involving many staff members, the Staff Leadership Team, and ultimately the General Assembly Council, decisions were made April 29th regarding staffing and program expenditures at our national offices. Criteria for evaluation included (a) what was essential to be carried out at a national level, (b) what was important, but could possibly be carried out more effectively by other governing bodies, networks, or congregations, and (c) what was being done that was not necessary. No one was surprised to learn there existed extremely little in our work that was considered "not necessary". The current office of Older Adult Ministries was viewed as a combination of program support and funds development. The painful result of the process and GAC decision is that on May 1, 2006 two of our valued staff members, Ginny Nyhuis and Greg Cohen, learned that their positions had been eliminated.

So, where does that leave Older Adult Ministries in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)? Not all the details are clear at this moment. The Older Adult Ministry Task Force report with recommendations, was received with gratitude by the 217th General Assembly in June. The report exemplified how the needs and opportunities of older adults are shared across boundaries of offices, departments, and flows out into networks, middle governing bodies and congregations. In many ways Older Adult Ministries is leading the way for the rest of the church! The recommendation regarding staffing and budget, however, was amended to read that appropriate connecting points within the emerging GAC staff structure that relate to older adult issues would be clearly

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identified within existing staff. That is, no new staff would be added. So, there are still some questions as to how this will all work out. But questions can be a good thing when they leave room for us to discern what God is calling us to do in new patterns and practices that meet the current and changing needs of God's people.

In the midst of these questions you can continue to turn to the General Assembly offices for the publication of helpful resources. *Dimensions of Older Adult Ministries: A Handbook* has just been published this spring with sales already exceeding 1,000 copies. 2006 Older Adult Ministries Planning Guide was published in partnership with the Presbyterian Homes and Services of Kentucky. *Older Adult Ministry: A Guide for the Session and Congregation* and *Older Adult Ministry: A Guide for the Presbytery Committee*, continue to be requested and distributed as helpful resources for the church. Potential new resources will be considered and facilitated through the Witherspoon Press publisher's table.

You can also continue to relate to the General Assembly Offices and seek support through Jon Brown, senior editor and coordinator for Mission Education and Promotion, and his administrative assistant, Claudia Bodine. (Some of you may recognize Jon's name from the Montreat Older Adult Conferences and as the 2004 POAMN Conference worship leader.) Jon Brown's extension is x5194. While these two staff persons are assigned as liaisons to POAMN, the extent of those responsibilities is not yet clear. All networks, including POAMN, will likely be viewed as centers of where the action really takes place with official communication and coordination provided by the General Assembly Offices.

With that in mind, now more than ever you can continue to expect POAMN to grow and provide enriching conferences, a new certification program, and network support from experts in the field spanning the church across the nation. We encourage you to pray for the discussions and decisions of the 217th General Assembly as well as the work of all Presbyterians to bear witness in word and deed to the life-transforming gospel of Jesus Christ.



News from the Presbyteries

Each Presbytery is encouraged to name two persons to serve as PROAMs - Presbytery Representatives for Older Adult Ministries. Some have done this; many have not. If you would like to explore this role in your setting, please contact Susie Johnson, who serves on the POAMN Executive Committee (ExComm) as the coordinator for PROAMs, and can be reached at sjohnson@faithhospice.org.

Last year at the 20th Annual Celebration of Aging, two women, Bertha Evans, age100, Third United Church, and Irene Gantner, age102, St. Andrew Church, were named by their churches as their honoree.

As far as we know, this was unprecedented in our Presbytery. It made us realize that there may be other centenarians, not necessarily honorees, in our congregations and that it would be interesting to name them at this year's Celebration of Aging. We have asked clerks of sessions to send those names to us.

*Cindy Corley, Resourcing & Equipping Ministry Team,
The Presbytery of Giddings-Lovejoy*

The Rise of a Phoenix: The Story of a Book

Dimensions in Older Adult Ministry: A Handbook

By Richard L. Morgan

Did you ever have a dream denied, seem to vanish in thin air, and then, as if by a miracle, to rise from the grave? This is the story of the recently published book, *Dimensions of Older Adult Ministry: A Handbook*. The words of the old hymn epitomize the story of this book, "Through many dangers, toils and snares I (it) has already come."

In 2001, Miriam Dunson (former Associate in the Office of Older Adult Ministries in Louisville, KY) and I had a vision of producing a significant book on older adult ministry, which would help churches deal with the major issues of later life. This handbook would be user friendly and would make older adult ministry more than entertainment and trips. It would be based on the belief that older adults want to grow in every aspect of life; however, most churches have not provided them with resources for spiritual growth.

Miriam was able to get a generous grant of \$12,000 from Lakeside Presbyterian Church in Illinois for publication of this book. She gave me the responsibility of securing writers. This was quite a challenging task, since there were no other funds available to pay the writers. All royalties from the sale of the book would be given to Older Adult Ministry in the (PCUSA). Most of the writers were leading experts in older adult ministry. I had met many of the writers in seminars across the nation, and most of them were willing to undertake the task. Miriam Dunson stated, "One thing makes this book unique and a valuable resource to have, is that it is written by fourteen authors who are experts in older adult ministry. They each write about issues that are related to the lives of older adults." All but three of writers were members of the PC(USA).

In 2003, Miriam signed a contract with Geneva Press to publish the book. Then disaster occurred. Miriam retired from the Office of Older Adult Ministry. For the time being the book was shelved, and finally apparently forgotten. However, like the nagging widow in Jesus' parable, I kept pounding on the door of justice. Everywhere I went, churches were asking for resources that centered on depth issues for older persons such as transitions, relocation to retirement communities, Alzheimer's disease, depression, and late life learning.

In 2005, in conversations with Greg Cohen, then newly the Associate for Older Adult Ministry, we resumed the struggle. There were still barriers to be faced. Most of the files and the contract had been lost or misplaced in the staff transitions. It was like starting all over again, except for one touch of providence: I had saved the manuscript, and it survived the massive downsizing of my files as we moved to a retirement community in Pennsylvania.

Finally in the summer of 2005, Westminster/John Knox agreed to publish the book at some later date. Greg and I felt that the time had come to get it published sooner than later.

Witherspoon Press, the publishing arm of the Congregational Ministry Division, agreed to publish the book. Some of the writers had relocated, and old files had to be updated. Sandra Moak, Publisher, was most helpful and assured us that the book would be published. Martha Gilliss, of the Curriculum Department of the Congregational Ministry Division became the general editor and shepherded the book to its publication in February, 2006. "The mills of God grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine."

Miriam Dunson, elated over its publication, wrote, "Although some of the subjects covered in this

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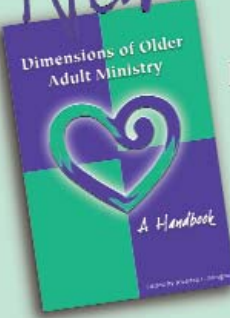
book were chosen some five years ago, they are still the "hot issues" of the day. (I wish now, in retrospect, that we had included a chapter on "Caring for Aging Loved Ones"). One presbytery committee, having seen the book, and studied its contents, decided to build an education event around just the chapter by Dr. Isabel W. Rogers on "Ethical Issues of Aging." She added, "Church leaders, pastors, and Christian Educators will find this book useful for two specific reasons: first, there are questions at the end of each chapter to guide discussions, and second, each chapter ends with a long list of resources."

Like the proverbial bird, Phoenix, this book was reborn through fire. Although almost consumed by life events, it was reborn in the flames of the ashes. Like the Phoenix, it is hoped that it will live for many years.

Miriam Dunson comments for AGenda: "Dick deserves much praise for his taking hold of this matter and seeing the book through to publication. It is because of Dick's commit-

ment to seeing the book published that the Phoenix Arose Again!" Miriam can be reached at: smd1524@aol.com. Dick Morgan can be reached at: rlmorgan@verizon.net.

New! Available in February 2006



**Dimensions of Older Adult Ministry:
A Handbook**

This handbook takes up common issues surrounding the aging process, including learning in later life, nursing homes, retirement community living, elder abuse, late-life depression, Alzheimer's disease, and other forms of dementia that plague older adults. There are also chapters on aging from both the Jewish and Islamic perspectives. This resource is a practical guide for caregivers and faith communities seeking help in overcoming barriers to ministering to older adults.


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Editor Richard L. Morgan is a contributing writer and noted author of several books on the spirituality of aging and related subjects. Other contributing writers for this book are recognized authorities in the field of older adult ministries, some are authors of other books, and some serve as national leaders of seminars on aging.



2007 Annual Conference at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, NV



Tallac Center at Zephyr Point

The conference next year will be on beautiful Lake Tahoe, the site of the 2000 conference which had the highest ever attendance. Will that number be topped this year? Will you be part of the experience?

Watch the next issue of AGenda for more details; for now, hold the dates of April 16-18, 2007. This is

one week after Easter (April 8); next year the conference will run from Monday evening through Wednesday evening, with Thursday breakfast included for those staying at the Conference Center.

To make workshop suggestions, contact Cindy Wright, POAMN Executive Committee member and conference coordinator. Contact information is on page 10.

Certification Launches; First Core Group Starts Work



Certification Core Group #1

Fifteen participants recently completed the course work for Core Course One: Spirituality and Older Adult Ministries. This required course was "piloted" last fall, revised, and offered to the membership for the first time preceding the annual conference this spring. It will be available again next spring connected to the 2007 POAMN conference at Zephyr Point. Anyone interested in taking the course at that time is urged to contact the Certification Coordinator at your early convenience, as enrollment will be limited by housing availability over a weekend.

The fifteen participants were a mixture of pastors and lay persons, serving as volunteers, on church staffs, and on staff at retirement communities. Some are relatively new to OAM, some have been in the field for decades. They came from all parts of the country, with widely varied educational backgrounds. The oldest turned 80 shortly after the course! They came together as a group, formed deep and abiding friendships, and will be available to support one another in the months and years ahead.

They worked with the Rev. Dr. Barbara Anne Keely to explore and experience spirituality. Their work was explicitly based on Scripture and historic practices that have helped persons connect with, rest in the presence of, and be challenged by God. One such practice available and used was the outdoor labyrinth at Stony Point. This guided walking path encourages contemplation and reflection, and "you can't do it wrong".

The group arrived at Stony Point two days before the conference. They quickly got to know and trust one another under Dr. Keely's leadership, and through praying for one another. The fifteen contact hours passed quickly. They will each complete a workshop for their home setting, which is to be submitted to Dr. Keely as part of the Course. Eventually, the plan is for the accumulated workshops to be made available to others by request, perhaps on-line.

Course Two of the process will be "piloted" this fall by the same group that tested Course One. Course Two, Biblical Knowledge and Teaching in Older Adult Ministries, will be developed and led by Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton, NJ. Joyce has long been active in the Association of Presbyterian Church Educators (APCE), and recently completed preparation for ordination as a Minister of the Word and Sacrament in the PC(USA). The course will be offered at the 2007 POAMN Conference at Zephyr Point on Lake Tahoe in California and again in 2008.

Course Three will cover Reformed Answers to the Theological and Biblical Questions of Older Adults (working title). Leadership is being sought for this course, to be piloted in 2007 and first offered to the membership in 2008. Course Four is on Practicalities of Older Adult Ministries and will follow Course Three.

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Each participant is responsible for completion of an elective course relating to their ministry and setting, and for a concluding summary project to be developed with a peer group (probably classmates from one or more of the Core Courses).

Questions about certification may be addressed to the Certification Coordinator, Vickie Kintzel, at pastorvickiek@yahoo.com.



Certification Council Established

A Certification Council was established by the POAMN Executive Committee (ExComm) at the Stony Point conference. The Council will oversee the continuing development of the certification process, and report to the Executive Committee.

Initially, the Council is made up Executive Committee members Pat Baker as Convener, Margaret Suttle (ex officio as POAMN President); Linda Kelly, POAMN Treasurer; Ginny Nyhuis, and Virginia Reichman. The Certification Coordinator will serve as staff to this council, ex officio. The ExComm members will serve terms on the Council that end at the same time as their current terms on the Executive Committee, which will ensure rotation of leadership. Pat Baker can be reached at pcbaker22@comcast.net.



Conference 2006 Summary



Stony Point Center Meditation Space

Over 75 persons attended the conference held at Stony Point, NY April 17-19, 2006. Of those, about one-fourth were first-time participants, and nine received scholarships.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Sapp delivered the keynote addresses, which helped participants understand the evangelistic opportunities available among older adults. (See detailed article in the next issue.) Workshops varied from the annual basic introduction course to one on mission trips by seniors to a look at racial and ethnic ministries and beyond.

Other activities included the annual "SOS" - sharing our stuff - where persons had the opportunity to talk about what is going well in their church or institution. Many program ideas were presented in form that participants could easily use them in their own setting. Scholarship recipients were: Mary Fran Asmus, Elinor Bowles, William Cooley, Donald Drew, Juanita Eldridge, Michael Fonfara, Helen Hopkins, Mary R. Kay, Helenmarie Therese Sunkenburg.



The following was submitted by John Stuart, a Presbyterian pastor in Knoxville, TN, who writes daily online devotionals for his congregation. He can be contacted at pastor@erinpresbyterian.org or John Stuart, Erin Presbyterian Church, 200 Lockett Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919. Edited for length.

Psalm 71:18 Even when I am old and gray, do not forsake me, O God, till I declare your power to the next generation, your might to all who are to come.

When I was in high school, I used to do a paper route, which included visiting a nursing home for the elderly. I went around the wards selling the local evening newspaper, and even stood outside the large cafeteria, waiting for the residents to finish their dinner. As they walked past, some of them would buy a paper, whilst others would look at the headlines and talk about what was going wrong with the country. It was one of those life-teaching moments for me, and as I watched some of them struggle and stumble as they headed back to their rooms, I realized I was looking at my own future.

We all age at the same rate every day and we never know what is just around the corner. The writer of today's psalm understood this, but instead of wallowing in self-pity or sadness, the psalmist wants to continue working for God and serving His people. He sees his old age as an opportunity to pass on all that he has learned from God, not to his peers, but to the next generation. His ministry is not to keep himself alive, but to keep faith alive, by telling bible stories, handing down sacred traditions, and sharing his beliefs with the younger ones in his community.

Some people worry that our churches are getting old and full of gray haired people, but that's a good thing. Why? Because it means that we have people in our midst who have stories of faith to tell, experiences of God to share, and precious ministries to pass on. These people are priceless and when they do their part well, when they grandmother and grandfather the children of our congregations with words of encouragement, loving support, and blessings of faith, they are contributing to the life of the church to the fourth and fifth generations yet to come, when our congregation's own children become the grandparents of faith themselves. Being old and gray is a sacred ministry that all our churches need.

Prayer: Loving God, You are the Ancient of Days and the Keeper of Time. For generations, our people have upheld You, worshiped You, and sought You. In each generation, You give us the ability and opportunity to pass on our knowledge of Your mighty deeds, Your healing words, and Your everlasting grace. Help us to share all that we know of You, so that we may inspire the youngest among us to love, worship, and adore You for all of their lives. In the Name of Jesus, we pray. Amen.

See AGEnda On-Line

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Note from Margaret

Margaret Suttle, President of Presbyterian Older Adult Ministries Network, had these comments in e-mails following this year's conference at Stony Point, NY and the announcement of the closing of the OAM office.

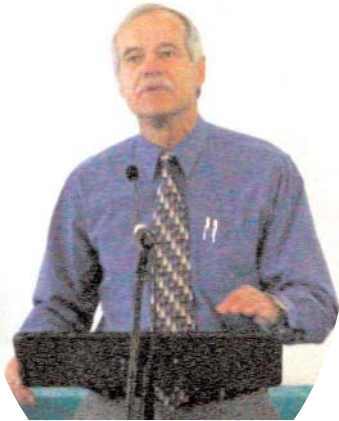
"Thank you for all that each one of you did to make our conference at Stony Point a success. I believe that people left with a great sense of enthusiasm about the network, how it functions and how we can work together. I'd say that's timely! It was especially good to see the bonding of the certification group and the variety of ministry perspectives represented in the new group. Surely our base of support is growing.

In spite of the closing of the office in Louisville, older adult ministry will continue!! Just exactly how the pieces all fit together and how things will work is a bit fuzzy, but it will work! God has blessed and continues to bless this ministry--Stony Point is just one evidence of that.

Blessings,
Margaret

Editor's note: After attending the General Assembly later this month, Margaret will begin treatment for a recurrence of cancer. Please hold her and her family in prayer in the weeks to come.

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2006 Conference Photos



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