

Welcome to our visitors

We extend a special welcome to our visitors. Please join us as we seek to glorify God in our worship and in our enjoying of the Sabbath Day.

Our Group: Dallas Reformed Presbyterian Church is a Mission Church of the Midwest Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America (RPCNA). You can learn more about us at www.dallasrpc.com

This week:

The Lord's Day:	Class	9:30 am
	Children's Catechism Class	10:20 am
	Morning Worship	10:45 am
	Lunch/Fellowship	12:15 pm
	Afternoon Worship	2:00 pm
	Psalm practice	3:15 pm

Prayer Requests:

- strength and endurance in the planting of a church in Flower Mound
- wisdom for our overseeing Commission
- our men studying for the office of Elder
- the spiritual growth of our families and for their times of family worship
- our friends at East Texas Reformed Fellowship as they seek a pastor
- our sister churches in the RPCNA and the Midwest Presbytery
- the Manfredas in their preparing for adoption
- the Smuts family, for health for Kelly and baby
- the health of Margy Hostetler (Austins)
- the gospel to be preached in the Dallas/Fort Worth area
- a national recognition of the Kingship of Christ
- the keeping and adoring of the Sabbath Day
- churches that worship God as he has commanded

Dates to Remember

RPCNA Synod in Indiana	June 23-27
Commission Meeting in Enid, OK	July 10
Fall Meeting of the Midwest Presbytery	Nov 4-6

Psalms for next week: 45C, 107J, 120A, 7B, 72A, 119N, 119O

Please remember that this is the Lord's Day and that His ownership of the day should guide our conversations and our actions throughout the day.

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The King's strength also loves justice;
You have established equity;
You have executed justice and righteousness in Jacob.
Exalt the Lord our God,
And worship at His footstool—
He *is* holy.
Psalm 99:4-5

The Lord's Day
Dallas Reformed Presbyterian Church

June 1, 2014
Morning Worship – 10:45 am

Call to worship	Psalm 99:4-5
*Praise	Psalm 100A
*Prayer	
Old Testament Reading	Exodus 21
New Testament Reading	2 Corinthians 11
*Praise	Psalm 104A
Tithes and Offerings	Psalm 106A
Pastoral Prayer	
Sermon	“Rest, Joy and Strength in Christ” Habakkuk 3:16-19
*Prayer	
*Praise	Psalm 7B
*Benediction	

(* Please stand)

I. Rest in Christ

II. Joy in Christ

III. Strength in Christ

The Lord's Day
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June 1, 2014
Afternoon Worship – 2:00 pm

Call to worship	Psalm 99:4-5
*Praise	Psalm 104C
*Prayer	
Old Testament Reading	Exodus 22
New Testament Reading	2 Corinthians 12
*Praise	Psalm 104D
Prayer	
Sermon	“Remember the Sabbath” Exodus 20:8
*Prayer	
*Praise	Psalm 5B
*Benediction	

(* Please stand)

Q. 120. What are the reasons annexed to the fourth commandment, the more to enforce it? A. The reasons annexed to the fourth commandment, the more to enforce it, are taken from the equity of it, God allowing us six days of seven for our own affairs, and reserving but one for himself in these words, Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work: from God's challenging a special propriety in that day, The seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: from the example of God, who in six days made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: and from that blessing which God put upon that day, not only in sanctifying it to be a day for his service, but in ordaining it to be a means of blessing to us in our sanctifying it; Wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it.

Q. 121. Why is the word Remember set in the beginning of the fourth commandment? A. The word Remember is set in the beginning of the fourth commandment, partly, because of the great benefit of remembering it, we being thereby helped in our preparation to keep it, and, in keeping it, better to keep all the rest of the commandments, and to continue a thankful remembrance of the two great benefits of creation and redemption, which contain a short abridgment of religion; and partly, because we are very ready to forget it, for that there is less light of nature for it, and yet it restraineth our natural liberty in things at other times lawful; that it cometh but once in seven days, and many worldly businesses come between, and too often take off our minds from thinking of it, either to prepare for it, or to sanctify it; and that Satan with his instruments labours much to blot out the glory, and even the memory of it, to bring in all irreligion and impiety.