



CLIENT: SPACEWALK ARCHITECTS

Project: Logo

Iterations: 11 Logos

Versions: 8 picked from 11

Delivered: Horizontal & Vertical versions

Media: Digital & Print

Tools: Sketch

Work Type: Freelance Work

Project: Business Card

Iterations: 9 Business Cards

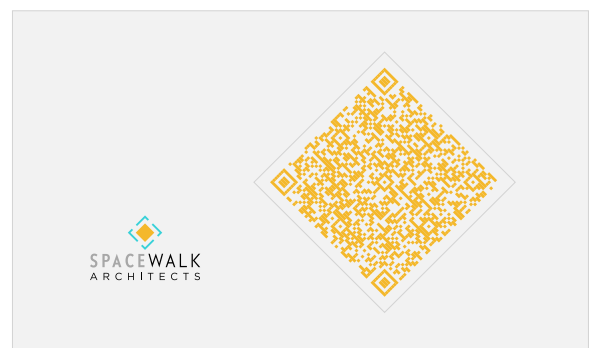
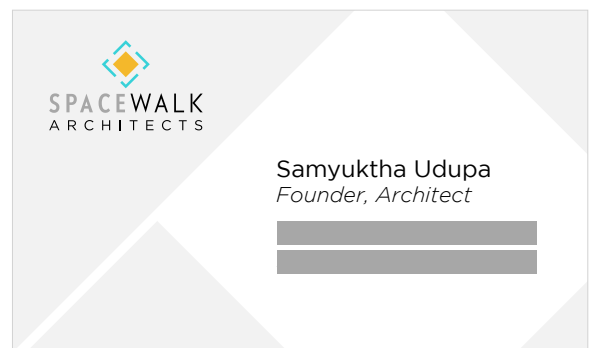
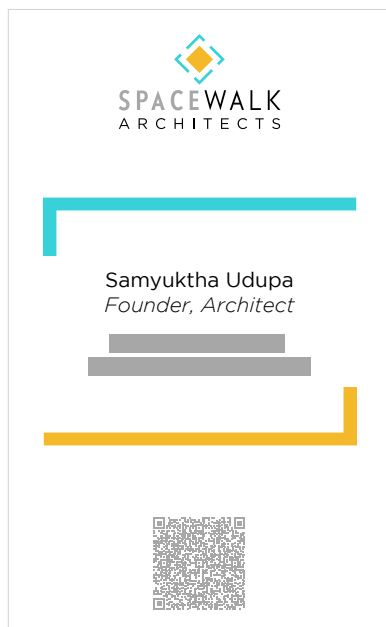
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Delivered: Vertical version

Media: Digital

Tools: Adobe InDesign

Work Type: Freelance Work





CLIENT: CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. LUKE & ST. PAUL

Project: MES Report for March

Size: 5.5" X 8.5"

Pages: 8

Media: Digital & Print

Tools: Photoshop, InDesign

Work Type: Contract Work

Note: All pages are not included because they contain sensitive information.



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THE MONTH OF MARCH

FEATURED EVENTS

Prayer List

As Anglicans, we are shaped by regular rhythms of prayer include the global, the personal, and everything in between. At the Cathedral, we use this same structure to form how we pray each month for those in our church, our city, and our world.

Cathedral Cycle of Prayer for February:

- Universal Church: For Christians in Afghanistan.
- Mission of the Church: For the ministry of Camp St. Christopher including the prayer ministry led by Rev. Sandi Kerner.
- The Nation and all in authority: President Biden, Governor Henry McMaster, Mayor John Tecklenburg, and Charleston City Council.

- Peoples of the World: For the people of Ukraine.
- Local Community: For our healthcare workers throughout our city.
- Those who suffer: For all in our city who suffer from homelessness and for the work and ministry of 180 Place.
- Prayer for our Cathedral community:

Continued prayer requests: Kelly Jett (expectant mother), Mary Beth Finsterle, John Bartosh (recently departed), Minna Lambert, Peggy McKinney

FEATURED EVENTS

March

- 01** Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner
- 02** Ash Wednesday services
- 11** Diocesan Convention
- 12** Bishop's Consecration
- 27** Public Theology and Compline

April

- 02** Intro Class
- 10** Palm Sunday
- 14** Maundy Thursday
- 15** Good Friday
- 16** Easter Vigil
- 17** Easter Sunday
- 28** Ashley Hall Concert
- 29-May 1** Student Retreat

May

- 01** Public Theology and Compline
- 12** Ashley Hall Concert
- 22** Student's United



CLIENT: CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. LUKE & ST. PAUL

Project: Annual Report

Size: 8.5" X 11"

Pages: 20

Media: Digital & Print

Tools: Photoshop, InDesign

Work Type: Contract Work

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CULTIVATING CHRIST'S LIKENESS IN OUR COMMON LIFE

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OUR SHARED VALUES

Common Prayer

Our worship where we grow in our knowledge and love of God.

Common Life

Our community where we grow in our knowledge and love of one another.

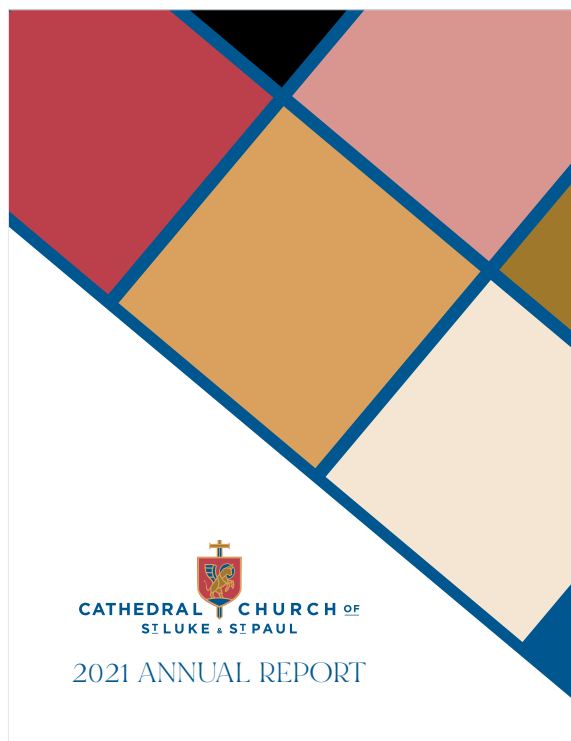
Common Grace

Our formation where we grow in our knowledge and love of the Gospel's work in the world.

Common Good

Our mission where we grow in our knowledge and love of our neighbors.

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CLIENT: CAPILLARY BUNKERS & CAPILLARY HYDROPONICS

Project: Retractable Banner

Size: 33.5" X 79"

Banners: 3

Media: Digital & Print

Tools: Photoshop, InDesign

Work Type: Contract Work



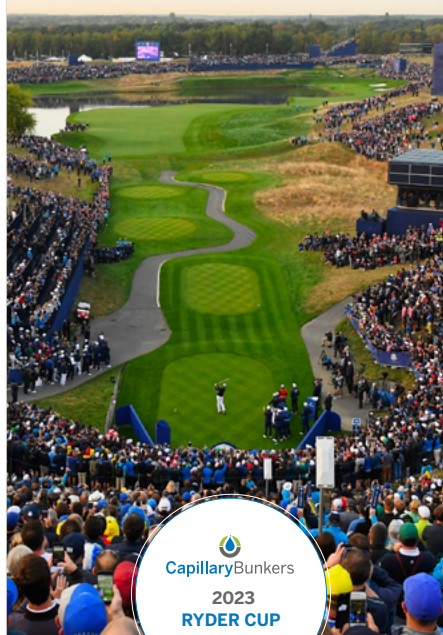


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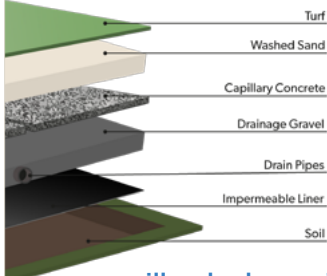
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CLIENT: CAPILLARY BUNKERS

Project: Brochure for Maintenance Guidelines

Size: 8.5" X 11"

Pages: 6

Media: Digital

Tools: Photoshop, InDesign

Work Type: Contract Work



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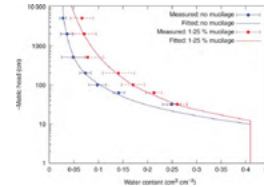


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Bunker Maintenance Program & Best Practices



Sand Depths

The sand depth in your bunkers should be based on the Water Release Curve of your sand, and the preference of compaction levels as measured by the TrueMeter from the USGA. Different players require different compaction levels, and it is important that a general TrueMeter value desired is established for all the bunkers, taking into account the specific rakes to be used and methods of raking. This value is in direct relation to the moisture levels of the sand, which in turn is decided by the Water Release Curve. Your sand supplier should be able to provide this Water Release Curve. However, the USGA recommends an average

sand depth of 4-6 inches at the base of the bunker and 2-4 inches on bunker faces, giving you some indication of where you should be. As a general rule, faces should never have the same sand depth as the bases, and the firmer the faces are the better as it promotes faster play and less maintenance problems. Sand depth should be spot checked monthly and thoroughly quarterly, with a maximum spacing of measurement points of 10 ft (3 m) in a grid pattern across the whole floor of each bunker. It is recommended to equip each bunker maintenance team with one probe each (broken steel golf shaft for instance) with two clear markers on (tape or similar) for floor depths and face depths respectively. It is important to monitor player feedback on the bunkers and sand, and to remember that the less sand in a bunker the more moisture it will hold and the firmer it will play. It is also important to wash the sand with the Capillary Wash Box on a regular basis depending on your location and contamination levels.

Sand compaction

If you are looking for a 4" sand depth in your bunkers, we recommend installing 5" that will compact down to 4" over time. A light plate compactor on wet sand is necessary to get the sand to compact, but most likely it will take several months for the sand to get to its final compaction level depending on your sand choice.



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Bunker Maintenance Program & Best Practices

WASHING INSTRUCTIONS

The Capillary Wash Box and this system is designed to only remove organic material (algae, clippings, leaf etc.) and particles smaller than 0.05 mm, which will float in water for some time. These are the particles that usually contaminate bunkers and change infiltration rates, and they can be effectively removed by following the below instructions.

01

Locate the Vault with the Wash Box and remove the bunker sand to expose the lid

02

Remove the lid and place enough Extensions (the middle part of the Wash Box) to where the top of the last Extension is above the top of the sand surrounding the Vault

03

Connect a hose with nozzle to the irrigation system and start by washing the immediate area surrounding the Wash Box to make sure the sand layer is never above the top edge of the Wash Box Extension. This must be done from time to time while washing not to have larger sand particles enter the drainage pipe

04

Now start as far away from the Wash Box as possible and wash the sand with a water beam from the nozzle that is at least 2 ft wide

05

Work the water beam so that the sand does not displace too much, merely gets turned around and washed in its place. You may have to push the dirty water along to reach the Wash Box from time to time

06

Be sure to wash all the way to the edge of the bunker as there is often an excess of sand located there and we seek to re-establish the original sand depth and edge

07

On steeper faces, be careful not to wash too deep if not necessary as the sand will have to be pushed back up the face after washing

08

From time to time, check the drainage pipe in the Wash Box to make sure larger sand particles do not wash into the pipe and clog it. Some particles will inevitably reach the pipe, and the pipe must be washed clean by directing the water beam into the pipe, but this should not have to be done more than once or twice and after completing the entire bunker when the pipe must be cleaned at least for 5 minutes

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After completion, the sand must be pushed back to ensure a uniform sand layer in the bunker, and often times new, clean sand must be added to reach the desired sand depths throughout the bunker

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