



Parish Guide

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Rector's Journal

By the Rev. Randolph Charles

Ministry and Money. Our vestry has the official responsibility to fund parish ministries. That's why the vestry has begun the monthly practice of sharing with the Epiphany community the financial status of the parish. If other forms of reporting would be more helpful, please let the vestry know; we want to hear from you. Even though the vestry makes the fiscal decisions of the parish, it is up to the entire Epiphany family to provide the funds required to carry out the ministries we are called to do. By looking at the monthly financial report, it is evident that the parish would be in much better shape if parishioners made regular payments on their pledges. As we enter the summer season, cash flow becomes a serious concern for most churches, and especially for Epiphany. So, on behalf of the vestry, I am asking all of you to try your best to keep your pledge current. Epiphany is truly a unique Washington parish. We have a very important story to tell and critical ministries to maintain and expand. Your financial support will enable Epiphany to grow in both ministry and mission. "Where your treasure is, there also is your heart."



General Convention. Please read the article about General Convention. For updates during GC, check the diocesan website, www.edow.org. I am the First-Alternative Clergy Deputy and I look forward to sharing my learnings with you later this summer.

Note: The deadline for submitting articles to the July Parish Guide Newsletter is Wednesday, June 21

Spiritual Ponderings

By Susan Walker, Program Associate

We are just about to enter the church's season of Pentecost - **the green season**. It is natural to associate the liturgical color with the season of the year as we notice lush green grass, shaded woods, and rows of corn beginning to rise along country roadsides. But what might the color green conjure up for our spiritual lives? The 12th century mystic, Hildegard of Bingen, saw her medieval world as bearing God's Word, "*visible and invisible... living, being, spirit, all verdant greening, all creativity.*" Her images of the exterior natural world also reflect how our interior spiritual lives can be rich with green growth and fruitfulness.

This green season comes home to me personally as I celebrate the completion of five years of study at the Washington Theological Union. The fruitful harvest of classes, oral and written exams, and papers was a Master of Theological Studies, received in early May. With congratulations come questions like "Now what?" My answer is two-fold, involving what is and what might be.

First, I will continue to use what I learned to teach, lead, and spiritual companion others here at Epiphany, while making an intentional effort to continue practices that inform my professional, personal, and spiritual life. As for the something new, I believe that God is still revealing that to me. But for now I'd like to pursue a monthly 'pondering' of the spiritual life we all share. In the spirit of collaborative ministry, I would like to have a dialogue with you around questions or concerns of the spiritual life. After all, our membership in this community of faith and our relationships with one another are based on our relationships with God, Jesus, and Holy Spirit. Can we talk about that? I think that when we do more dialoguing about God and what it means to be spiritual people, our individual calls to carry out the mission of the church and serve God will be enriched.

So I ask, *what is stirring in you?* Your interest and ideas are the seeds for conversation...and newsletter topics for me! I invite you to join me in this pondering about our lives in the Spirit. I can be reached at the office (202-347-2635 ext 20), email swalker@epiphanydc.org, or on Sundays after church.

Parishioner News

We celebrate these new beginnings and accomplishments:

“Let us give thanks to God for all God’s gifts so freely bestowed upon us.”

Susan Walker graduated from the Washington Theological Union with a Master of Theological Studies degree on May 5.

Billie Abraham graduated from Wesley Theological School with a Master of Divinity degree on May 8.

Marcia Doerr received the Diploma in Theological Studies from the Evening School of Theology at Virginia Theological Seminary on May 11.

Paul Shinkman graduated from St. Mary’s College, Maryland with a BA degree in Political Science, and minor in French on May 13.

Mary Kell Powers graduated from George Mason University with a Master in Health Science, concentration in Gerontology, on May 18.

Jocelyn Williams, daughter of Fil and Barbara Williams, will graduate from Wakefield High School in Arlington, VA on June 22.

We welcome these persons into the life of our parish:

“All praise and thanks to you, most merciful Father, for adopting us as your children, for incorporating us into your holy Church, and for making us worthy to share in the inheritance of the saints in light.”

Brady Bowling

We remember those who have died

“Into your hands, O merciful Savior, we commend your servants”

Kirk White who died April 27, 2006

We remember these persons in our prayers:

For the members and family members of Epiphany who serve in troubled areas of the world, especially Robert Curris, Charles W. Kean, and Keith Scoon;

For all who seek healing, especially: Ed Adams, Margaret Barge, Theresa Davies, Floyd Godfrey, Bertha Harrison, Cornell Jackson, Jessie Kindley, Anita Lakari, William Person, Arlene Riley, Edgar Romig, Norwyn Rowe, Tanya Washington;

For Aaron, Anne Alexander, Jim Argodale, Beverly Bachemin, Adam Beattie, Gloria Becker, Winston Blackman, Robert Blaine, Wanda Brewer, Brianna, Helen Burg, James Capen, Ken Conklin, Elena Curris, Brian Dillard, Andrew Ferrill, Kit Galdi, Glenn Griser, Fred Gustafson, Denise Hammes, Kathryn Hardie, Millicent Hutt, Mildred Keth, Rick Knettel, Luis Lopez, Dorothy Lyman, Annie Maly, Frank Marlowe, Claudia McClannahan, Jeanette Michael, Adilia Moran, Bonnie Murphy, Hubert Nedd, Israel Rafalovich, Allene Robinson, Gene Robinson, Wanda Rucker, Todd Shaw, Leslie Smith, Jr., Crystal Taylor, Raul Tovares, Ofelia Vitek, Ryan von Gogh, the von Gogh family, Amy Warder, Maureen Waters, Dee Wertlein, Carmen Williams, and Regina Williams.

We celebrate these June Birthdays:

Noel Gould, Anika Burg, Idonia Salfarlie, Billy Okoye, Ray Warren, Richard Bass,

Michele Roberts, Freeman Jelks, Maggie Rowe, Rosalie Oakes, Annie Wright,

Mildred Forde, Sylvia Shorter Singleton, Susan Jackson, John Ferrill,

Jonathan Padget and Jonathan Tappin .

The monthly “Parishioner News” acknowledges the transitions in life, accomplishments of our members, and the times of celebration. Please tell us of your news by phoning the parish office or emailing us at info@epiphanydc.org

Music and Liturgy and General Convention

By Christian M. Clough, Director of Music Ministries



Before I address the topic mentioned in title, I would like to remind you, once last time in the *Guide*, about the Epiphany Choir's upcoming U.S.-premiere performance of Jonathan Dove's *Koethener Messe*, with orchestra, in the context of our Pentecost liturgy at 11 AM on Sunday 4 June. Please make an extra effort to join us as we celebrate one of the great feasts of the Church with this exciting musical event.

Among many other duties, the triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church authorizes the creation of liturgical resources for use in the Episcopal Church. Liturgical change in the Episcopal Church (as well as in other mainline denominations) was slow prior to the mid-twentieth century, when the well of liturgical creativity turned into a gusher, leading eventually to creation of the new – and radically different – *Book of Common Prayer* (1979). In the last fifty years or so, the pace of change has continued to quicken, and it seems that the Episcopal Church is almost constantly considering additions and emendations to, and – to a lesser extent – deletions from, its liturgical repertoire. The Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music (SCLM), composed of both lay and clerical leaders in liturgy and music, is the body that receives and acts on mandates from General Convention to research, prepare and present to the Church those new or renewed resources. The work of SCLM goes well beyond preparation of musical resources, but I will discuss them in some detail to offer a sense of the Episcopal Church's ongoing liturgical renewal.

In recent years, SCLM has been instrumental in the creation of supplements to *The Book of Common Prayer* and *The Hymnal 1982* to expand the reach of the Episcopal Church's liturgical and musical languages. These projects grew out of both newly recognized pastoral needs (e.g., "Ministry with the Sick and Dying", as found in *Enriching Our Worship 2*) and a desire to represent in liturgy and song the increasing diversity of the Episcopal Church's membership. The rate at which new music is created for worship seems to be ever-accelerating, and the Episcopal Church's offerings have done a reasonable job of keeping pace. Following the introduction in 1993 of *Lift Every Voice and Sing II: An African-American Hymnal* (which we use at Epiphany), the Church authorized creation of *Wonder, Love, and Praise: A Supplement to The Hymnal 1982* (© 1997); *Voices Found: Women in the Church's Song* (© 2003); *Enriching Our Music 1: Canticles and Settings for the Eucharist* (© 2003); *Enriching Our Music 2: More Canticles and Settings for the Eucharist* (© 2004);

El Himnario, described as "a comprehensive, ecumenical hymnal for Spanish-speaking congregations, musically representative of the broad range of Hispanic cultures throughout the church"; *We Sing of God: A Hymnal for Children* (with selections taken from *The Hymnal 1982*); and, more recently, *My Heart Sings Out*, "a hymnal designed for all-age worship, with the aim of the full inclusion of children in weekly worship". Add to this list a collection of psalters, offering a broad range of options for congregational and choral singing of the psalms, and you have a dozen or more music books alone. While all of this expansion of our worship language has the potential to overwhelm some and worry others ("Why does the Church have to change, or change so much?!"), it is also an exciting expression of the creativity and energy in our denomination's worship life. That should, one hopes and prays, bring new life to the Church.

The following text is adapted from a 12 April 2006 article for Episcopal News Service by Mary Frances Schjonberg. You may find the complete article online at: http://www.ecusa.anglican.org/3577_73610_ENG_HTM.htm. If you are curious about the ideas circulating in both official and unofficial circles, I encourage you to explore the websites mentioned below. And, as always, I look forward to hearing your thoughts about this and other musical-liturgical topics.

SCLM has been working on a "Praise and World Music Hymnal Supplement" project to collect praise and worship music from a number of sources and evaluated it for its "accessibility, theology, diversity and whether or not it was 'sing-able'", according to the Blue Book report (i.e., the report to General Convention). The first volume is due to be published soon.

The SCLM also has a committee exploring multi-sensory worship. "While all worship is, ideally, multi-sensory, the use of this term implies that new technologies are being used in worship, including, but certainly not limited to: electronic/computer generated music, visual imagery projected on screens/monitors, and artistic expression in a variety of media," the committee wrote.

It has developed a preliminary list of resources that is available at www.episcopalchurch.org/liturgymusic.htm. Other resources are available at www.theworshipwell.org and www.ecva.org.

The committee said in the Blue Book report that it thinks its charge should be expanded. "Many congregations have expressed a desire to use multi-sensory resources in worship, but there is currently no Episcopal resource for training and education," the committee wrote. "Resources and training events must be developed that will promote and preserve our unique Anglican liturgical identity."

Vestry Approves Renovation Architect

By Tripp Jones, Leader, Renovation Ministry Team

Renovation Ministry Team Members: Jill Bezek, Randolph Charles, David Downes, David Hamill, Tripp Jones, Pat Pickering, Ed Riley, Gloria Said

With last month's announcement of the selection of Rogers Krajnak Architects, Inc. to be the architects for the renovation of the Church of the Epiphany, perhaps you're wondering about the next step in the process. Phase I has three components – a thorough assessment of our current facilities, congregational/ministry leader forums with the architects to discuss needs and thirdly, the creation of designs for what we want to accomplish in the Church and Parish House.

It is estimated that all of Phase I will take about five to six months to complete. Once we have a design, then the fundraising aspect of the project can begin in earnest. So, we are still very much in the planning stages at this point. It will be a while before any actual renovation begins. As stated before, now is the time to put your envisioning caps on, and begin thinking about how our space could better enable us to carry out our ministry and mission.

The Renovation Ministry Team has decided to keep the momentum going and will continue working into the summer, with just a slight break in August. Two years ago in July, we began this whole process with a special liturgy commemorating the first worship service held in our church, July 1844. On Sunday, July 9 of this year, we will kick off Phase I of Epiphany's renovation project. The two principals from our architectural firm, Darryl Rogers and Peter Krajnak, will be here at Epiphany and will be commissioned during the morning liturgy. Hopefully, as many of you as possible will be present to meet them. There will certainly be additional opportunities in the coming months for the congregation and ministry leaders to sit down and talk to the architects in depth.

Beginning on Monday, July 10 and for several days thereafter, staff from Rogers Krajnak as well as several engineering firms will begin examining and assessing the Church and Parish House. They will be measuring and evaluating the integrity of our structures, the status of current electrical, plumbing, and heating/air conditioning systems, life safety and sprinkler systems, and looking at accessibility. Making sure our buildings

are stable and all of our systems are up to code is the first priority in our renovation. These detailed measurements will allow the architects to put our building on a computer and begin to create.

The Renovation Ministry Team has frequently used the words of a hymn by Marty Haugen to remind us of what our work is all about. Let me close by sharing one of the verses:

Let us build a house where prophets speak,
And words are strong and true.
Where all God's children dare to seek
to dream God's reign anew.
Here the cross shall stand as witness
And as symbol of God's grace;
here as one we claim the faith of Jesus;
all are welcome in this place.

The OPALS

By Marty Humphrey, Pastoral Care Ministry Team member

The Older Persons with Active Lifestyles (OPALS) group came into official being just a few weeks ago. The group seeks to be a ministry of, by, for, and to those of us who are of more mature years. We have discussed how we will go about this at our meetings and will continue to dialogue. (And enjoy the good food!) All suggestions, comments and degrees of participation are welcome!

There is strength in numbers, or so we delightfully discovered on our first social outing. We visited the Museum of the American Woman and saw an absolutely fascinating art exhibit.

Many of us said things like:

"I don't think I would have done this by myself," "Isn't it nice to have a group to discuss the art with", and so on.

The art was stimulating, and we all came to have a deeper appreciation of it because we went as a group. We enjoyed ourselves, as a group. We went because we are part of a group.

More is planned for the future, so come and join us. The OPALS will continue to reach out to, and become a vibrant part of the ministry of the faith community we love and call The Church of the Epiphany.

The next lunch and meeting of the OPALS will be Sunday, June 11 at 12:30 pm in the Willard Room. If you are a member of Epiphany and "of more mature years," please plan to join us for food and our continuing discussion of how the group might minister to and for one another.

Urban Missioner Log

By the Rev. Anne Marie Jeffrey

Udates! Updates! Summer is approaching and as programs end and begin, it is a good time to “report” in on a couple things. Downtown Sounds for DC Kids, our music program for DC public schools, has finished its spring program. We had some great shows including our very own Christian Clough teaching about the king of instruments, Epiphany’s pipe organ. We also had several programs from CHIME, Community Help in Music Education, an organization which also works to bring music to DC public schools. We had some difficulty getting schools to come early in the semester, but as the school year drew to a close and they finished up some of the huge amount of testing that has gone on this year, attendance greatly improved and we had close to 300 children at each of our last three shows. The teachers have been very appreciative. At the end of the shows, as they left, I heard many of them say, “Thank you so much for doing this.”



Street Church is in full swing. We are starting to develop a core of worshippers who seem to really find something that feeds them spiritually. We see people that we know from Sundays at our Welcome Table breakfast. I find that seeing them on Tuesdays as well, strengthens our relationship with them. On Tuesdays, there is also more time to interact than on Sundays which also helps with the developing of relationships. On top of that we are meeting people that do not come to The Welcome Table breakfast. It has been wonderful to interact with people from other congregations around the diocese. We learn from them and they learn from us. They also remind us how special work with the homeless is. At Epiphany, I think we forget how much we get as well as give our homeless guests.

We are still trying to build up our core of volunteers for lunch making and ushering at the worship. If you know someone who has wanted to volunteer with the homeless and can’t make it on Sunday mornings to The Welcome Table breakfast, suggest Street Church to them. Sandwich making is at 11:30 am. We leave for the park to invite people to Street Church at 12:30 pm. We worship and then eat between 1 and

1:30 pm. Volunteers can come for however long they can make it. Donations for the food are also very welcome and needed. Each week, it costs us \$75 for food. Checks can be made out to The Church of the Epiphany with Street Church in the memo.

Seminarian Update

By Joe Hensley

I am so thankful to have been with you this past year at Epiphany. You welcomed me and my family with open arms, and you taught me a great deal about ministry.



My seminarian project this spring was working with the altar guild. Honestly, I knew that they did a lot to help the service run smoothly, but after spending some time in the sacristy (that little room just off the fellowship hall), I see that they are really essential to our worship. The work they do behind the scenes setting out everything for the service is so important, and they need some additional members. One Sunday a month and a little attention to detail is all it takes. I hope some of you reading this will consider that ministry. To learn more about altar guild, contact Beatrice Moulton, a church staff member, or just stop by the sacristy on Sunday.

This summer, my family and I will stay in Alexandria. I received a grant from the Evangelical Education Society of the Episcopal Church to do a project that I call: “Sacred Clowning as Evangelical Witness.” The project has two main parts: actual clowning and theological reflection. For the actual clowning, I will attend a clown school (a long time dream of mine), and I will also be appearing as a clown in and around Epiphany during the weekdays. The theological reflection piece entails a lot of reading about clowning and “foolishness” as they relate to ministry as well as writing an article to hopefully publish. I think ministers can embody a sense of foolishness whether we wear a clown nose or not. Foolishness not only keeps the church from becoming too serious; it can also help us to see ourselves and the world in creative ways. If you know of clowns or clown-ministry contacts, I am interested in talking to others with a similar interest.

Sarah, Lucy, and I will also spend some time at the beach this summer, and I will start classes again in mid-August. I will be back on duty, officially, at Epiphany in early September. Thanks again for this past year. I am looking forward to another year with you. Have a blessed summer.

A PLEA FROM THE HOSPITALITY MINISTRY TEAM!!!

By Jim McCarthy, Hospitality Ministry Team Leader

Hopefully, everyone is pleased to have our “regular” **Coffee Hour** back and running. It helps to set the stage for getting to know our visitors and new members as well as catch up with our friends. If you have provided or plan to provide snacks for the Coffee Hour (and some have been more than generous), I sincerely thank you and deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness. If you haven’t had the opportunity to bring something to share during Coffee Hour, please sign up on the calendar located on the Hospitality Ministry Team bulletin board as soon as you can. If you bring a snack (sliced cheese, cookies, individual portions of cake, pie, etc.) for the Coffee Hour, I would ask you use the bowls/platters located in the lower cabinets behind the kitchen serving line to prepare and place your treats. Please prepare your snacks accordingly (heated up, sliced, etc.) before placing them out for people to enjoy.

I’d also like to let you know our plans for the **Pentecost Picnic**. We’ll be providing hamburgers and hot dogs for the “main” entrée but would like to provide other main and side dishes as well as salads and desserts for the picnic (hopefully in the courtyard this year), so please make a note to bring an appropriate dish: Last names beginning with A – L, a side dish or main dish; last names beginning with M – Z, a salad or dessert. Thank you again for generosity.

Now for my plea. I took over from Anne Kusserow at the beginning of 2006 as Ministry Team leader. Unfortunately, I and Sarah Papazoglakis are currently the only members. We’re looking for at least two more folks to help us plan and coordinate future events like the Pentecost Picnic as well as provide continuity for the Coffee Hour each Sunday. As for the Coffee Hour, I’d like to enlist volunteers to be **Coffee Hour Coordinators** on a Sunday of your choice. The Coffee Hour Coordinator would be responsible for preparing the drinks, setting out the snacks, and bussing the Coffee Hour leftovers afterwards on a given Sunday (free training provided!!). Coordinators can be individuals or entire families willing to help out during Coffee Hour. **This is a Parish event and as such must be supported by the Parish or it will perish.** Please, please, please consider helping out on a Sunday or two during the coming year to keep this vital and well received ministry going. For information or thoughtful suggestions, please call Jim McCarthy at 202-543-0504 or email at jljk1135@earthlink.net. Thank You!

Book Your Lunch!

By Nancy Augustine, Community Funding Ministry Team Leader

The Community Funding Ministry Team is planning its first fundraiser to support our parish’s ministries, namely The Welcome Table, the Tuesday Concert Series, and Street Church. On Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14, “Book Your Lunch” will take place at Epiphany and will be open to the public. People will have the chance to satisfy their appetites for lunch and literature as we serve a tasty spaghetti meal while simultaneously holding a used book sale AND bake sale. More information on the lunch will be provided soon. Parishioners will have the opportunity to buy leftover books at deeply discounted prices on Sunday, July 16.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

1. Donate your books for the used book sale. During Sundays in June and the first two Sundays of July, we will accept books from most genres, including adult fiction, biographies and other nonfiction, children’s literature, cookbooks, self-help, and religion. Please do not give us any Reader’s Digest Condensed books or dated materials, such as encyclopedias, travel guides, and magazines. These tend to not sell well and are cumbersome to move and store. We want to collect the most desirable books in order to have a most successful book sale! Collection bins will be made available for your books in the Parish Hall. They will be marked by genre so please sort your donations accordingly.
2. Contribute baked goods for the bake sale. We will accept baked goods on Sunday, July 9 and weekdays through the sale. Stick to items that can readily be served or cut into individual pieces, such as brownies, cookies, cupcakes (in paper cups), rolls, and skip messy items (e.g., cake with frosting) or potentially perishable items (e.g. with cream filling).
3. Join the “book sale” staff. Before the book sale, we will need help sorting books and setting them up on tables. During the book sale, we will need help with welcoming “customers,” answering questions, and ringing up sales. If you are interested in volunteering for organizing books prior to the book sale and/or working on the day of the book sale, please contact Emilia Bautista King at (202) 257-0774 or send her an e-mail at efbautista@aol.com. Your help is greatly needed and appreciated.
4. Bring your friends and associates to the sale. If you work downtown, please help us spread the word, and invite co-workers to join you when you come by.

We thank you in advance for your support of our fundraiser!

June 2006 Calendar

The Church of the Epiphany

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 4:00 Diocesan Racial Reconciliation Workshop 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 7:30 Choir Rehearsal	2 8:00 -5:00 Diocesan Racial Reconciliation Workshop 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	3 8:00 -4:00 Diocesan Racial Reconciliation Workshop 7:00 Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic concert
4 The Day of Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 10:00 Choir Rehearsal /Pentecost Parish Event 10:45 Liturgical Leaders Meeting 11:00 Holy Baptism 12:15 Pentecost Picnic	5 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer 6:00 Renovation Ministry Team	6 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert Series	7 9:00-5:00 Labyrinth 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist	8 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 7:30 Choir Rehearsal	9 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	10
11 The 1st Sunday after Pentecost: Trinity Sunday 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 10:00 Getting Ready/Choir Rehearsal 10:45 Liturgical Leaders Meeting 11:00 Holy Eucharist 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 OPALS Lunch	12 Saint Barnabas the Apostle 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer 6:15 Come & See Ministry Team General Convention begins	13 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert Series	14 9:00-5:00 Labyrinth 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist	15 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	16 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	17
18 The 2nd Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 10:00 Getting Ready/Choir Rehearsal 10:45 Liturgical Leaders Meeting 11:00 Holy Eucharist 12:15 Coffee Hour 6:00 Samaritan Ministry pre-Spamalot reception	19 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer	20 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert Series 6:30 Group Spiritual Direction	21 9:00-5:00 Labyrinth 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist General Convention ends	22 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	23 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	24 The Nativity of Saint John the Baptist
25 The 3rd Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 10:00 Getting Ready/Choir Rehearsal 10:45 Liturgical Leaders Meeting 11:00 Holy Eucharist 12:15 Coffee Hour	26 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Contemplative Prayer 6:00 Vestry	27 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert Series	28 9:00-5:00 Labyrinth 12:00 AA 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Holy Eucharist	29 St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	30 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist	

WE CELEBRATE PENTECOST

JUNE 4

REMEMBER

The coming of the Holy Spirit!
The rush of wind and tongues of fire!
The birthday of the church!

CELEBRATE

Wear something RED to church
Come to the Willard Room at 10AM
for the Parish Pentecost Event

WORSHIP

HOLY BAPTISM
FESTIVAL HOLY EUCHARIST

A MUSIC PREMIERE

EPIPHANY'S CHOIR AND CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA WILL PERFORM THE U.S.
PREMIERE OF
Koethener Messe by Jonathan Dove who has
woven themes from Johann Sebastian Bach's
music

PICNIC IN THE GARDEN

We'll supply the hamburgers and hotdogs
Bring a dish to share:
Last names A - L Side Dish or Main Dish
Last names M - Z Dessert or Salad

SEE YOU IN CHURCH ON PENTECOST DAY, JUNE 4

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