



TIDINGS



Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Episcopal Church June, 2011

The mission of Saint Elizabeth's Church is proclaiming God's Word, celebrating God's love, and sharing God's gifts.



REFLECTIONS

by Martha Roberts, Senior Warden

Some people have been asking, "What is this Tinai water project all about?" After giving it some thought, I have come to realize that St. Elizabeth's Tinai water project is all about relationships. To begin with, our Bishop, Neil Alexander, has a close relationship with Mdimi Mhogolo, the

Bishop of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika. Not only has each one visited the Diocese of the other, they have been guests in each other's homes. They have broken bread together. Because of this relationship, Bishop Alexander sent Sandi and Martin McCann and, further on, Magi Griffin, to the DCT to assist in mission there. When the McCanns were home on furlough Albert met Sandi, who is a physician and an Episcopal priest, at Diocesan Council. Because of their rapport, he invited Sandi and her husband, Martin, who is also a physician, to St. Elizabeth's to speak to the Adult Christian Ed class regarding their work in Tanzania. The night before their presentation, they came to our house for dinner along with Albert and Pat, and Helen and Wendel Long, who was Senior Warden at the time. We had a glass of wine in front of the fire. We spoke of our families, our vocations, and our journeys. Later, we sat around the dinner table for a long time, just visiting, coalescing into relationship. The next morning when Sandi and Martin made their presentation to the class, and later when Sandi was the preacher and celebrant at the Eucharist, it was apparent that their involvement was all about relationship, both with Bishop Mdimi and with the people of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika, whom they served. Not only were Sandi and Martin inspiring, they were enthusiastic and positive. They were not whining or begging. They just told their story and the story of the people whose greatest need is the very basic one of water.

These stories inspired Tom and our long-time friend, Tim Tieslau, to begin to consider what they, as engineers involved for years in water plant construction, might be able to contribute. Our relationship with Tim goes way back. We had been personal friends since Georgia Tech days, when Tim used to baby-sit for us. (Tim, a member of St. Gabriel's, Oakwood, and a cradle Episcopalian, actually introduced us to the Episcopal Church.) Eventually, with a lot of research and communication, both with the DCT and with others who had done mission in Tanzania, the Tinai Water Project was born. Albert, Tom, and Tim visited Tinai. They sat down with the village leaders who traditionally welcomed them with tea, and later sacrificed a goat for their dinner. In addition, they participated in the celebration of Baptism and shared communion with the people of Tinai.

If you have read this far, you can see all the strands of relationship which have come together. Synchronistically, there is one further one, which is kind of a side-bar. At the same time Tom was meeting with Bishop Mhogolo in Tanganyika, my granddaughter, Rachel, met Irene Mhogolo at the UN, where both were delegates to the UN Commission on the Status of Women. Two weeks later, we met Irene Mhogolo when she visited St. Elizabeth's.

These kinds of connections have led me to believe that the best "mission" occurs when the give and take of relationship provides the mission with a face. The Tinai water project has the face of Bishop Mdimi who visited St. Elizabeth's with Bishop Neal as his driver. It has the face of Irene Mhogolo, who spoke to us passionately regarding her work with the people of her Diocese. It has the

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Busy Schedule Set for Bishop Alexander June 26

The Right Reverend J. Neil Alexander, Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, will join us Sunday, June 26, for a busy schedule of activities.

The day will start at 9 a.m. at the Holy Spirit Farm Project at Yahoola Park where Bishop



Alexander will bless our garden. The congregation and the community are invited to the blessing.

At 9:30 a.m. a breakfast will be served at the church. All are invited to an informal gathering with the bishop.

Bishop Alexander will preside at the 11 a.m. service where he will conduct the baptism of Caleb Childs as well as the confirmation of Angie Joaquim and Kathleen Childs.

There will be a coffee hour with the bishop following the service, after which he will be joining the Vestry for lunch.

In February Bishop Alexander announced his plans to step aside next year after serving as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta for 11 years. He will join the faculty of Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta in the fall of 2012.

A search process for the 10th bishop of the diocese is currently underway. The election of a new bishop is tentatively scheduled for May or June of 2012, with ordination tentatively set for October, 2012.

July, August Services at 10 a.m.

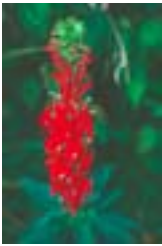
Beginning Sunday, July 3, and continuing through September 4, Sunday morning services will begin at 10 a.m.

"During this time we will experiment with space and we will make use of slightly altered liturgies. This is a dialogue; we want thoughtful response to both the space and the liturgies," said Fr. Albert.

Space is a concern, he continued. "The chancel is often overcrowded and is not organized in a totally uplifting way. Many of our members also have difficulty joining in the fellowship in the hall downstairs because of the stairs. We want the summer to be a time to reflect upon these matters."

Keep the Hummers Coming

Article and illustrations by Rosalie Jensen



Cardinal Flower

"Our" hummingbird is back. He (it is a he) sits on a limb and dive bombs other birds that try to share the nectar. We bought a new feeder with four stations instead of three; however, if he doesn't share, we have made sure that there are attractive plants for hummers in various places in the yard. These plants bloom at different times so that there is a better chance for natural nectar to be available during most of the period of time that we have hummingbirds in North

Georgia. Several plants that we don't have on our property bloom along the road not far from our house.

Providing Plants to Attract Hummingbirds

Hummingbirds eat two types of food, nectar and insects. In Georgia insects are plentiful, especially in our gardens resplendent with flowers and tasty landscape plants. What about rich nectar for pollinators?

Experts tell us that hummingbirds are naturally attracted to flowers with certain characteristics, but for survival they also visit some that do not follow the usual pattern. Some of their favorites have these properties:

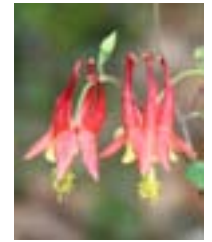
- Many blooms are red. Birds are able to see red and distinguish it from other colors; however, they are also attracted to pink and orange and to a lesser degree to blue and violet.
- Often the flowers have a tubular shape, which excludes insects that do not have long tongues to reach the nectar inside.
- Since birds lack a significant sense of smell, many hummingbird flowers lack the fragrance that attracts bees and other insects.
- Flowers hang away from or are on top of the plant to provide space for the birds to hover and sip.
- Stamens of flowers pollinated by hummingbirds are often located in a place that allows pollen to be deposited on the pollinator's chin, beak, or head and then carried to another flower of the same type.

Your garden does not need to be devoted to flowers that have only the characteristics listed. Curious and opportunistic, the hummers will find any flower that has sufficient nectar despite the color or shape.

If you wish to attract hummingbirds, butterflies, bees, and other useful pollinators to your garden please avoid the use of pesticides. Not only will pesticides harm adult pollinators, they are also harmful to butterfly caterpillars, which crawl on the stems and eat the leaves.

Some favorite native and non-invasive exotics are listed here:

- Bee balm, Monarda
- Bleeding heart
- Cardinal flower
- Catawba rhododendron
- Coral honeysuckle
- Columbine
- Crossvine
- Fire pink, Catchfly
- Great blue lobelia
- Impatiens
- Jewelweed, Touch-me-not
- Maypop, Passionflower
- Petunia
- Pineapple sage
- Red buckeye
- Salvia



Columbines



A page from my Garden Journal

Trumpet creeper, Hummingbird vine

For a longer list of plants, listed in categories of trees and shrubs, vines, and perennials, and annual herbaceous plants visit the website www.hummingbirds.net/attract.html.

Providing Supplementary Feeders

Even with tempting plants to explore, hummingbirds need supplementary feeders at times when flowers are not blooming.

Feeders with a red part will usually attract them readily. Here are recommendations to follow to keep them coming back for more:

- Make a solution that is like nectar by mixing 1 part white sugar in 4 parts water that has been boiled. Cool, fill feeders, and store extra mixture in the refrigerator.
- Do not add red coloring to the nectar solution.
- Do not use honey or sugar substitute instead of white sugar.
- Clean the feeder regularly to prevent mold from growing in the solution.
- Avoid hanging the feeder in full sun where the solution will spoil rapidly.
- Locate the feeder near enough to cover so that the hummers can rest between forays.
- Hang the feeder in March and make it available at least until October.

Some rare hummingbirds are reported each year to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The ones reported may visit feeders that are left up all winter.

For More Information

Visit the Wild Birds Unlimited store on GA 400 just south of the Premier Outlet Center or see the website www.wbu.com/education/. Another website with information about many aspects of hummingbird life is www.worldofhummingbirds.com.

St. Elizabeth's Holy Spirit Farm Project

by Ben Wallace



Much has happened over the last six weeks at the farm project. Corn, potatoes (three kinds), okra, tomatoes, onions, carrots and peppers were planted and everything is coming up green! The planting was the result of the combined efforts, talent and knowledge (okay so knowledge might be a stretch) of nearly everyone—Albert and Pat Daviou, Bob Suhoza, Mike Saunders, Molly Callender, Rick Richtarcik, Gladys Wallace, David Bammer, and Lamar Caldwell, David

Adams and Ralph Green from the Sheriff's Department.

More good news is that despite the lack of rain in recent weeks the soil has retained good moisture content apparently due to the natural water flow down and through the adjoining hillside. Slightly bad news, however, is that certain four legged varmints did a little midnight munching on the sweet potato plants. In response to this unprovoked attack the Farming Team is fighting back. Several applications of



Milorganite which is fertilizer made from human waste have been put down. In addition, Molly Callender and Mollye Farmer erected a most

frightening fence of fluttery VCR tape (all of which was PG 13 or so I was told).

Other activity this past week included tilling between the throws for weed control, mounding more dirt around the potatoes, and thinning the corn and okra. Many thanks to Dave and Rick for making tillers available and to Bob, Albert, Rick, Molly, Mollye and Lamar Caldwell and Randy Hunter from the Sheriff's Department for their hard work in the field.

The garden is looking great and the sign is up so you can't miss it if you happen to be at Yahoola Creek Park and want to stop by for a look.



Photos by Gladys Wallace

Tinai Water System Update

by Tom Roberts

We are thankful to report that not only have we continued to progress in our fundraising for the Tinai Water Project, but we have authorized much of the initial work necessary to provide a functioning water system for the Village of Tinai. To date, we have raised over \$35,300 in money received or pledged of our \$50,000 goal. Of this amount, we have electronically transferred \$30,200 to our contractor, Fr. Timothy Coday of C.P.P.S Water Project, so that most of the materials necessary for the project may be obtained (pipe, pump, and construction material for the elevated tank.) Two weeks ago, Fr. Tim sent a crew to the Village of Tinai to perform the site survey necessary to determine the highest point between the existing well and the village on which the elevated tank will be located.



Our communication with those involved in this project (Fr. Tim, Magi Griffin, Emmanuel Petro, and Sandy McCann) has been limited or non-existent during the past two weeks, and may continue for the near future. It seems that the recent "wet season" for at least the area of Tinai Village and the capital city of Dodoma, was not as productive as anticipated or hoped for, and the reservoirs that supply the

hydro-electric plants are not sufficient to provide electricity on a continuous basis. For much of the past two weeks, there has been no power available in the area during the hours of 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

We will continue to provide updates on the progress of the project as they occur. Our sincere thanks to all who have been so generous in donating your time and/or financial resources



to this project, and hope for your continued support.

Singleton to be Inducted into Atlanta Sports Hall of Fame

by Jimmy Booth

A longtime leading member of St. Elizabeth's is scheduled for induction into an elite group of Atlanta sports heroes.

Dr. Tim Singleton, who came to Dahlonega in 1989 when he became Lee Anderson Professor of Management at North Georgia College & State University and who retired here in 2001, will be inducted into the Atlanta Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday night, June 25, in ceremonies at the Roswell Cultural Arts Center. Joining Tim in the Atlanta Sports Hall of Fame's class of 2011 will



be former Georgia Tech All-American basketball guard Mark Price and former Atlanta Falcons linebacker Jessie Tuggle.

For Tim, who is recognized as the founder of the famed Peachtree Road Race in Atlanta, this will be his third Hall of Fame listing, as he was already a

Tim's first distance race was the annual Cake Race run by Georgia Tech freshmen during Homecoming. He finished fourth among the many participants in the event, but later learned that he had actually taken first place, since the three people who crossed the finish line ahead of him were members of the freshman cross country team and not eligible to win.

member of the Athletic Hall of Fame at his alma mater, Druid Hills High School, and the Peachtree Road Race Hall of Fame.



Tim is shown presenting the 1st place Women's Division trophy to Gayle Barron.

He graduated in 1955 from Druid Hills High School, where he was an All State football player and was on a basketball team which won two state championships. His high school track team took the state championship three out of four years, and Tim won first place in high and low hurdles at the state track meet in both his junior and senior years. He also placed first in hurdles in several prestigious competitions, including the Southern Relays, the Florida Relays and the Southeastern AAU meet.

Tim went to Georgia Tech on a football scholarship with the agreement that he could run track in the spring. At Tech he was a running back, serving as co-captain of the freshmen football team, and he later lettered for one year on the

varsity football team. He was a three-year letterman in track, being team captain and winning a Southeastern AAU hurdles title in 1959.

Tim earned his B. S. degree from Georgia Tech in 1960 and then began his teaching and coaching career at first The Lovett School at then at West Georgia College while working on his master's degree, which he received from Georgia Tech in 1966. He joined Georgia State University as dean of men and cross country coach in 1966, pursuing his PhD, which he received from GSU in 1976.

Becoming involved with the Atlanta Track Club (ATC) in the 1960s, Tim served in various capacities, including president of the organization, chairperson of the road race committee, and numerous times on the board of directors. By 1970, the ATC was handling 16 road races annually, including the Peachtree Road Race. On the Fourth of July, members of ATC had been going to Columbus for the Ft. Benning Medal of Honor Race, which had been won twice by Bruce LaBudde, a member of Tim's GSU cross country team. "We had our own ideas about how to run a road race, so we decided to start our own 10K



Nominated by Julia Emmons, executive director of the Atlanta Track Club, Tim was a Torch Bearer for the Atlanta Olympics, carrying the torch over Crown Mountain in Dahlonega.

road race on the Fourth of July from Buckhead to Five Points," Tim remembered. The inaugural Peachtree Road Race in 1970 drew 110 participants, and the event has grown to a current level of some 55,000 entrants each year. Asked why he felt the Peachtree Road race has become such a popular event, he said, "I think it has a lot to do with the mystique of Atlanta's Peachtree Street, which is the site of the race." Among those assisting in the early years of the Peachtree Road Race was Tim's sister Marilou (Kinney), who also currently resides in Dahlonega and is a member of St. Elizabeth's.

An avid runner who himself took part in about 30 Peachtree Road Races until health problems 12 years ago forced him to the sidelines, Tim now rides in the press truck on race day, and he helps direct runs in Kuwait and Iraq by cellphone on the same day with the finishers there being awarded coveted Peachtree Road Race T-shirts.

During his years as an active runner, Tim completed 73 marathons and more than 500 road races. He also ran across the Grand Canyon rim-to-rim 11 times. Runners coached by him also included Gayle Barron, 1978 winner of the Boston Marathon and winner of the women's division at the 1st annual Peachtree Road Race.

Chris Shares Winning Chili Recipe

Chris Christopher was the winner of the Men's Club Chili Cook-off held May 14 to help raise money for a camp scholarship. Those who ate were eligible to vote, and Chris's entry barely edged out Fr. Albert's second place entry, said John Ackermann.

Chris says he can list ingredients but doesn't know how much of what he used. Stella was not at home when the masterpiece was created. Ingredients included ground beef, pork sausage, Rotel, tomatoes, spices (cumin, parsley and a "bunch of other stuff that was on the counter"), 1/3 bottle of wine, mustard with horseradish, onion, garlic, chili beans and Chris's special homemade BBQ sauce.

The event raised \$150 for the scholarship.



Chris Christopher, this year's Men's Club Chili Cook-off winner, proudly shares his award winning recipe with Robert Wright.

Yonah Brass Featured at Patriotic Service



On May 29, in celebration of Memorial Day, the Sunday morning service featured a Musical Salute to veterans by Yonah Brass. The group opened the service with a medley of the hymns of each branch of the service, and provided musical support to patriotic hymns throughout the service.

Taizé service June 12

A Taizé service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The non-denominational service is characterized by simple chants sung repeatedly, music, rich silence, scriptural readings, and meditation and prayers. It will take place in the fellowship hall before an altar adorned with candles, live plants and a cross.



Taizé music is especially beautiful and meditative. Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Charles

Absher, Fr. Albert, and Eric Daly on guitars, Fran Dimick on keyboard, Melissa Lach on flute and Margo Booth on fiddle. Paul Dimick, Warren Johnson and Charles Absher will lead the vocals.

Race Raises Funds for Free Clinic



The Free Clinic Road Race was fun and profitable; however, we had fewer participants this year (76, down from 107 last year) and netted just over \$5000, which is less than last year. Thank you to Teresa Hughes, Katherine and Bill James, Stella and Chris Christopher, and for everyone else who participated in some way. Pictured are the runners gathering to begin the 2nd annual event.

Pictured in Fr. Albert's "the red caboose" are Chris and Stella who provided support as they followed behind the runners who traveled from St.



Elizabeth's to the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UTO INGATHERING

Please bring in your UTO offering for the in-gathering on June 12. Thank you for saving your coins for this service project. Boxes are available in the Narthex. Please convert coins to check or bills to make counting easier.

NURSERY GUILD NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

Rita Channell and Betty Greene are the first volunteers for the new nursery guild. The guild will help oversee the scheduling and cleaning of the nursery, assuring that it is covered each Sunday, assist in the locating and hiring and training of personnel, and assure that our policies are followed.

DONATIONS TO TINAI WATER PROJECT:

To donate to Tinai Water Project, please write a check to Saint Elizabeth's and mark it Tinai. Donations can be made the web at www.tinaiwater.org.

5TH THEOLOGY AT CORKSCREW ON THURSDAYS

Join other church members for dinner on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. at Dahlonga's Corkscrew Café. The meal is \$21 and includes a glass of beer or wine and gratuity. We have space reserved on the outside patio, all--or actually most--weather. Parking is available in a lot behind the Corkscrew, right outside the steps to the patio. Enter off South Chestatee. Watch the church's Thursday email updates for the question for discussion each week.

CHP FOOD PANTRY

Please remember to pick up items for the Food Pantry when you are shopping. Please check the weekly Thursday email update for current pantry needs. Thank you for your support. *Suzanne Ryerson*

BOOK CLUB JUNE 13

The book for May-June is "Praying for Sheetrock" by Melissa Fay Greene. In rural Georgia, 1970's, two small communities, one black one white, encounter civil rights, political awakening, and confront an "old fashioned" county sheriff. Subtitled "A Work of Nonfiction", it reads right-along, with humor. Copies are at Lumpkin County Library. The next book club meeting will be Monday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. in Gustavo's Pizza, on Dahlonga Square. *John Ackermann*

FOYERS KICK OFF DINNER

There will be a pot-luck dinner at the church at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 9, to form new Foyers groups. Names will be drawn from a basket to form groups of 6 to 10 people for monthly dinners in each others homes. For more information about Foyers, or to put your name in the basket if you are not able to be at the dinner, contact Robbie Niles.

ORGAN CONCERT JUNE 5

David Burton-Brown will present an organ concert at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Grace Episcopal Church in Gainesville. The program features selected works of J.S. Bach, César Franck, Jean Langlais, Max Reger and George Thalben-Ball. Dr. Burton-Brown, Grace's director of music and organist, will perform the same program in Australia in July while on tour. The concert is free and all are welcome. A reception will follow.

ECW MEETING JUNE 21

ECW will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, for a program and a salad bar. Wilma Bammer will present a program on Human Trafficking, having attended a program on the subject at the Ministry Fair. When Irene Mhogolo, wife of the Bishop of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika, spoke at our church, she identified Atlanta as a major center for trafficking. All women of St. Elizabeth's are invited. Please bring a salad or simple dessert.

ST. ELIZABETH'S SUMMER CAMPING TRIP

Elizabeth's summer camping trip is scheduled for June 17-19 at Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, about 25 miles north of Ellijay on Highway 52.

Typically the weekend includes a lot of free time to enjoy the park's amenities as well as group activities such as evening meals and gathering for a worship or prayer service Sunday morning. For detailed plans for the weekend contact John Lilac, campout organizer.

You can make reservations by calling 1-800-864-7275 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or you can register online at gastateparks.org.



ENQUIRERS CLASS FORMING

A new class for Enquirers will begin the second week of June. It will be held for seven or eight weeks on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, probably from 6-7 p.m. Times can be adjusted based on participants' schedules.

The class is being offered for those who would like to know more about the Episcopal church. We will follow the book *Welcome to the Episcopal Church* by Christopher L Webber which covers the liturgy, history, polity (structure), mission work, and other areas of interest. The book is \$13.

This class is especially intended for those who are new to the Episcopal Church, but anyone is welcome to participate in the class. Please let Fr. Albert know if you are interested.

CALLING ALL KEY HOLDERS *by Martha Roberts*

In the past six weeks, there have been quite a few instances where the security alarm has been inadvertently set off. The sheriff's department and Molly Callender, who fields a lot of the calls, have been very patient with us, but in an attempt to lessen these incidents, the vestry has asked me to go over the alarm system with all key holders. I will be glad to get with you informally on a one-on-one basis. Many thanks to all you key holders who do so much for St. Elizabeth's.

CHOIR ROBES UP FOR GRABS

At the request of the vestry, Bonnie Hunt has attempted to sell the blue robes, formerly worn by our choir, on Craig's list. Thus far, there has been no interest. There are twenty robes in various sizes along with non-attached gold and white stoles. If anyone knows of a church which might use them, please contact a vestry member.

REFLECTIONS *by Martha Roberts*

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faces of Sandi and Martin and Magi, who are the face of the Diocese of Atlanta in the Diocese of Central Tanganyika. It has the faces of Albert and Tim and Tom, who are the faces of St. Elizabeth's and St. Gabriel's. Then, of course, there are the faces of the people of Tinai caught on camera as they welcomed Albert, Tim, and Tom to their world.

It has been thought provoking and enlightening for me to watch the Tinai Water Project blossom. It has raised my awareness regarding the way to do mission. It seems to me to be a way that Jesus would approve.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

JUNE 5

READERS
CHALICE BEARERS
CRUCIFER
SERVER
ACOLYTES
USHERS
GREETERS
ALTAR GUILD
FLOWER GUILD
REFRESHMENTS
BREAD MINISTRY
LAY VISITORS
TELLERS
VESTRY-OF-DAY

JUNE 19

READERS
CHALICE BEARERS
CRUCIFER
SERVER
ACOLYTES
USHERS
GREETERS
ALTAR GUILD
FLOWER GUILD
REFRESHMENTS
BREAD MINISTRY
LAY VISITORS
TELLERS
VESTRY-OF-DAY

JULY 3

READERS
CHALICE BEARERS
CRUCIFER
SERVER
ACOLYTES
USHERS
GREETERS
ALTAR GUILD
FLOWER GUILD
REFRESHMENTS
BREAD MINISTRY
LAY VISITORS
TELLERS
VESTRY-OF-DAY

JUNE 12

R Wright & J Peabody
 D Suhoza & R Wright
 Mollye Farmer
 Will Maybach
 W Lilac, A Joaquim, M Lilac
 A Garner & B Hartman
 Rick & Susan Richtarcik
 Sharon & Mac McWhorter
 Jorgene West
 Margo & Jimmy Booth
 Jackie Peabody
 M Callender & M Farmer
 L Cupp & L Channell
 Rick Wherry

JUNE 26 (BISHOP'S VISIT)

M Booth & E Foisy
 L Cupp & M Farmer
 Melissa Lach
 Melissa Lach
 Angie Joaquim
 Will Lilac & Myia Lilac
 C King & D Bammer
 Bob & Ginny Ingram
 M Lach & J Peabody
 Donna Wright
 B Hartman & P Daviou
 Judy Ford
 M Callender & M Farmer
 P Hughes & M McWhorter
 Martha Roberts

NOTE:

Those serving as Readers, Chalice Bearers, Crucifers, Servers and Acolytes are asked to be at church at least 15 minutes prior to the service and to check in with the Vestry Person of the Day.

CALENDAR

Note: The following have regular meeting times, and only changes are included in the calendar below:

Sun. 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (nursery open)
 Tues. 11 a.m. EFM
 Wed. 10 - 4 Piecemakers and Tabitha Group
 12:00 Noon: Intercessory Prayers
 6:00 p.m. Choir Practice
 Thurs. 10 a.m. Men's Only Bible Study
 6 p.m. 5th Theology, Corkscrew Café

JUNE

1-6 Fr. Albert on vacation
 4 DOK, 10 a.m.
 12 Pentecost Sunday—Wear RED!
 12 UTO In-gathering
 12 Finance Committee after service
 12 Taizé service, 6 p.m.
 13 Book Club, 5:30 p.m., Gustavos
 15 Executive Committee, noon
 17-19 Camping Trip
 19 Vestry Meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 19 Fathers day
 21 ECW dinner meeting, 6 p.m.
 24 TIDINGS deadline
 26 Bishop's visit—events begin at 9 a.m.

JULY

3 Morning service starts at 10 a.m.
 9 Foyers Kickoff, 6 p.m., fellowship hall

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

1 Bob Ingram	8 Caroline Johnsen
2 Robert Nielsen	John Lilac
4 Janet Barger	16 Richard Hayes
5 Betty Greene	27 Joan Eke

ANNIVERSARIES

June 8 - Larry & Rita Channell
 June 11 - Jimmy & Margo Booth
 June 11 - David & Cheryl Jones
 June 14 - Paul & Fran Dimick
 June 18 - Gerald & Margaret Skelley

Known Birthdays & Anniversaries. We endeavor to make sure all information is correct in our parish data base. If your information is not listed or is incorrect, please contact the church office. Annette Barber

CHP FOOD PANTRY SCHEDULE

Jun 2 Cathy, Martha, Ginny
 Jun 9 Teresa, Suzanne
 Jun 16 Jim, Marilou
 Jun 23 Marjorie, Lloyd
 Jun 30 Sarah, Mylinda

JULY TIDINGS DEADLINE JUNE 24

CONTACTS

ACOLYTES: Will Maybach
ALTAR GUILD: Helen Long
SERVERS & CHALICE BEARERS: Fr. Albert
BREAD MINISTRY: Judy Ford
USHERS: Bill Hartman
CONGREGATIONAL CARE: Marilou Kinney
DAUGHTERS OF THE KING: Susan Ory
REFRESHMENTS: Robbie Niles
EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN: Linda Bunting
MEN'S CLUB: John Ackermann
PIECEMAKERS: Susan Ory
HOLY SPIRIT FARM PROJECT: Ben Wallace
OUTREACH: Teresa Hughes

Pentecost (June 12): A Principal Feast of the Church

Pentecost Sunday, which marks the end of the Easter season in the Christian calendar, falls 50 days after Easter, which is June 12 this year. Pentecost is the celebration of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles. It's the Sunday for wearing red.

The term means "the fiftieth day." It is used in both the OT and the NT. In the OT, Pentecost refers to a feast of seven weeks known as the Feast of Weeks. It was apparently an agricultural event that focused on the harvesting of first fruits. Josephus referred to Pentecost as the fiftieth day after the first day of Passover.

The term used in the NT to refer to the coming of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:1), shortly after Jesus' death, resurrection, and ascension. Christians came to understand the meaning of Pentecost in terms of the gift of the Spirit. The Pentecost event was the fulfillment of a promise which Jesus gave concerning the return of the Holy Spirit. The speaking in tongues, which was a major effect of having received the Spirit, is interpreted by some to symbolize the church's worldwide preaching.

In the Christian tradition,

Pentecost is now the seventh Sunday after Easter. It emphasizes that the church is understood as the body of Christ which is drawn together and given life by the Holy Spirit. Some understand Pentecost to be the origin and sending out of the church into the world.

The Day of Pentecost is one of the seven principal feasts of the church year in the Episcopal Church (BCP, p. 15). The Day of Pentecost is identified by the BCP as one of the

feasts that is "especially appropriate" for baptism (p. 132). The liturgical color for the feast is red.

Pentecost also has been known as Whitsun or Whitsunday, a corruption of "White Sunday." The term reflects the custom by which those who were baptized at the Vigil of Pentecost should wear their white baptismal garments to church on the Day of Pentecost. The BCP provides directions for

observance of a Vigil of Pentecost, which begins with the Service of Light (p. 227). The Hymnal 1982 provides a variety of hymns for Pentecost (Hymns 223-230) and the Holy Spirit (Hymns 500-516).

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