



IN OUR PRAYERS...

Your prayers are asked for Susan, Billy, Sari, Margaret, Adriane, Mia, Sheryl, Barbara, David, Melissa, Marybeth, Rubye, Dick, Ruth, Tina, Andreanna, Henry, Delia, Emily, Josephine, Vilmarie, Elvira, Destiny, Jim, Nancy, Ron, George, Donna, Carolyn, Franca, Robert, Madeline, Maria, Kathleen, Jennifer, Dan, Mike, Debbie, Donald, Andy, Sonya, Angel, and the children of the Carpenter's Kids program in Tanzania; for Nancy Haensch on her mission trip to Malawi working with the women and orphans at Kwithu, for our service men and women on active duty. And we pray for Cate, Emily & Becky for safety in childbirth. And we pray for all who have died in the hope of the resurrection and for all the departed, especially Carter George.



COMING EVENTS...

Father Matthew Mead will be away June 9-13 and June 24-26 doing site visits for the Committee to Elect a Bishop. He will be on vacation June 27 to July 2 . . . Father Peter Powell will be celebrant and preacher on Pentecost, June 12 . . . Thursday, June 2, Ascension Day: 6:00 PM Service, 7:00 PM Steak & Wine Dinner . . . Outdoor Worksession will be Saturday, June 4, beginning at 9AM . . . Sunday School Graduation is Sunday, June 5 . . . The Seniors Group will meet Sunday, June 5 . . . The Seniors Group has organized a trip to the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine on Wednesday, June 8 . . . Pentecost is Sunday June 12 . . . Trinity Sunday & Father's Day BBQ is June 19 (We begin cooking on Saturday, June 18, at 4:00 PM).

ASCENSION DAY, PENTECOST, TRINITY SUNDAY & CORPUS CHRISTI

The Reverend Matthew Mead

In addition to Sunday School Graduation on June 5, Eastertide concludes and transitions into the summer with four wonderful Holy Days. Two of them are commemorations of Biblical events, and two of them are thematic celebrations. This year, all four of them fall in the month of June.

Ascension Day: In the New Testament accounts, the Ascension of Jesus is narrated in Acts, Luke, and Mark. Each Ascension Day we read the Ascension accounts in Acts (a long narrative of the Ascension) and Luke (a short narrative). Why not Mark? The verses that narrate the Ascension in Mark are unlikely to be original to the text (come to a Bible Study if that throws you for a loop), and the church ideally does not assign questionable verses to be read on Holy Days and other important occasions. Since, Luke and Acts are part of the same two-part narrative (they both begin with the same introduction to "Theophilus"), and since the Acts narrative is much longer than the narrative at the end of Luke, the best place to read about the



Ascension Day

Thursday, June 2, 2011



6:00 PM - Sung Mass

7:00 PM - Steak & Wine Dinner

Childcare is Provided!

WORKDAY

Saturday, June 4



On Saturday, June 4, we will have an outdoor workday at the church. The focus will be two-fold. We will put plants into the ground and clear out the woods of sticks and vines. All are invited to come and help out!

Ascension is Acts 1:1-14:

In the first book, Theophilus, I wrote about all that Jesus did and taught from the beginning until the day when he was taken up to heaven, after giving instructions through the Holy Spirit to the apostles whom he had chosen. After his suffering he presented himself alive to them by many convincing proofs, appearing to them during forty days and speaking about the kingdom of God. While staying with them, he ordered them not to leave Jerusalem, but to wait there for the promise of the Father. "This," he said, "is what you have heard from me; for John baptized with water, but you will be baptized with the Holy Spirit not many days from now." So when they had come together, they asked him, "Lord, is this the time when you will restore the kingdom to Israel?" He replied, "It is not for you to know the times or periods that the Father has set by his own authority. But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth." When he had said this, as they were watching, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight. While he was going and they were gazing up toward heaven, suddenly two men in white robes stood by them. They said, "Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up toward heaven? This Jesus, who has been taken up from you into heaven, will come in the same way as you saw him go into heaven." Then they returned to Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is near Jerusalem, a sabbath day's journey away. When they had entered the city, they went to the room upstairs where they were staying, Peter, and John, and James, and Andrew, Philip and Thomas, Bartholomew and Matthew, James son of Alphaeus, and Simon the Zealot, and Judas son of James. All these were constantly devoting themselves to prayer, together with certain women, including Mary the mother of Jesus, as well as his brothers. (Acts 1:1-14 - NRSV)

It is from this account that we learn that Jesus was "lifted up, out of their sight" and we learn that this event happened "forty days" after his resurrection. We learn about the Holy Spirit



being given to the apostles, an event which will happen in Acts 2 on the Jewish feast of Pentecost, which was an alternate title of the Feast of Weeks celebrated fifty days after Passover. We also learn that the apostles are nudged away from worrying too much about the Second Coming, once by Jesus who says specifically that "it is not for you to know the times or periods that the Father has set" and again by the angels who question why they stand gazing towards heaven - next time there is a big fuss over the rapture, I think I might just point to the first chapter of Acts. Finally, we read that all of Jesus' disciples gather together "constantly devoting themselves to prayer." (The idea of the popular "novena", or nine day prayer vigil, finds its name and source in this period between Ascension Day and Pentecost.)

This passage in Acts is the basis for our annual celebration and commemoration of the Ascension forty days after Easter Day. Since Easter is always celebrated on Sunday, Ascension Day is always on celebrated on a Thursday. Last year, we had a wonderful Sung Mass at 6:00 PM followed by a delicious steak and wine dinner. It was fabulous, and I thought that it was a fantastic way to kick off the summer. This year, we plan to do the same thing, but we have an added advantage of a late Easter, which means we Ascension Day is actually in June (Thursday, June 2, to be precise)! Rain or shine (as of this moment, the weather channel is predicting sunny with a high of 76) we will gather in the church to celebrate the reality that in Christ, God has not only become incarnate, but has also taken humanity completely into himself – I think that a good way of thinking about the Ascension is not Jesus as Superman flying away, but rather as Jesus taking our humanity forever into God and making the mystery of God made flesh eternal. After the service concludes we will fire up the grills or the broiler in the kitchen, and we will sear some rib-eye steaks! Wine, other beverages and sides will be potluck, members of the Men's Group are providing draft beer from our friends at Captain Lawrence Brewery in Pleasantville. It will be a blast and I hope you can make it. There is a sign-up sheet in the hall, and right now we have over 30 people signed up. If you are interested in helping to set up, please come by around 4:30 PM.

Guest Celebrant and Preacher on Pentecost!



The Rev. Peter Powell, who retired as President/CEO of the Westport Interfaith Housing Association: Homes with Hope in Westport, CT, in 2010, will be our guest celebrant and preacher on Pentecost, June 12, 2011. During Father Powell's tenure, the organization expanded from offering shelter in an abandoned firehouse to providing shelter, supportive housing, meals, job training, and mentoring in nine different buildings in Westport. Its budget grew from \$90,000 in 1988 to \$2.4 million in 2009.

Father Powell graduated in 1970 from North Carolina State University with a degree in Chemical Engineering and worked for the next three years for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati making Duncan Hines cake mix. In September 1973, he matriculated at the Virginia Theological Seminary, from which he earned his Masters in Divinity in 1976. The same year, he was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood and entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating three years later with a Masters in Theology. During his years at Princeton, Father Powell served as an instructor in Old Testament and Hebrew. In 1997, after completing his thesis on Homeless in the Suburbs, he received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Tennessee's University of the South.

Though retired from Homes with Hope, Father Powell and his wife Barbara continue to live in Westport, where he is a priest associate with Christ & Holy Trinity Church. He is also a priest associate with St. Mary the Virgin in Times Square in New York City.

Father Peter Powell founded the Westport Interfaith Housing Association with the express purpose of bringing religious communities together to help the homeless right in their communities.



Why I Love the Church of the Good Shepherd

This article is the fifth in a series presented by the 2011 Stewardship Committee. If you are interested in submitting an article for the series, please contact Father Matt, we'd love to print your submission! This month we continue the series with a note from Vilma and Pat Mulholland:

Our first exposure to the Episcopal church was when Pat and I were looking for a church to get married. We went to see a few churches from different denominations since we as Pat puts it we were "Catholic rejects" with him being divorced and me being a single mother we could not get married in a Roman Catholic church. In one of those searches we came across this beautiful church in Tarrytown. As a lady was walking out of the church's gate I approached her and asked her about us getting married there, she said they would be delighted to marry us there, and we should come to mass the following Sunday and speak to the priest and attend a few counseling sessions. We went to the 10:00am mass the following Sunday, and we were welcomed with such warmth. While driving back home Pat and I were thinking and asking each other "Are they for real? Is this some sort of clan? Why are they so friendly?" Well, after we got married we kept attending the church and discover these were really nice people who cared for each other.

After a few months of going to church in Tarrytown, we began to wonder if we should find a church closer to home because by the time we drove to Tarrytown and attended mass, coffee hour and then drove back home the whole Sunday was gone.

Then, one Sunday Pat was driving on Granite Spring Road and as he passed by the Church of the Good Shepherd, he saw it was an Episcopal Church. He stopped and spoke to the priest, Father Tom, who invited us to come to church the following Sunday. We came to the 10:00am service and experienced the same friendly atmosphere and caring parishioners, and we just felt so welcomed. It was then we realized this was our new church, and this is where we belong, our very own little church in the prairie as we like to call the Good Shepherd.

The Good Shepherd is for us the place where everybody knows your name and they all so glad you came, people who care for each other and, last but not least, we feed each other very well.

Pentecost: The Day of Pentecost is always fifty days after Easter. Luke notes in Acts 2 that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the apostles on the day of Pentecost. It is likely that Luke is NOT referring to a Christian Holy Day that didn't yet exist (no Gospel account refers to Easter as Easter or Christmas as Christmas because those are names for annual celebrations that the church eventually used). Instead, it is most likely that Luke is referring to the Jewish Feast of Weeks, celebrated fifty days, which was the conclusion of a week of weeks ($7 \times 7 = 49$, the celebration was after it was all done) after Passover each year, which was occasionally referred to as Pentecost, which basically means fifty. As the church calendar evolved, Christians commemorated this event narrated in Acts each year, and they adopted the title of Pentecost, and eventually Pentecost became one of the great Holy Days of the year and the conclusion of Eastertide.

At Good Shepherd we try to observe and celebrate Eastertide by incorporating certain liturgical elements into the Sunday service. From Easter through Pentecost, we use Eucharistic Prayer D, which is the most ancient of our Eucharistic Prayers, and narrates salvation history in a more expanded way than the other Eucharistic Prayers do – it is also the longest Eucharistic Prayer. In addition from Easter through Pentecost, our service includes a number of "alleluias", an opening acclamation that is assigned in Eastertide and an Easter final blessing; all of these elements will fall out of the service after Pentecost, and throughout the Season after Pentecost (all the way until the Sunday before Advent begins) we will use Prayer A (the shortest Eucharistic Prayer), the standard opening acclamation and the standard blessing. Because of its focus on the Holy Spirit and its place concluding Eastertide, Pentecost is always one of the most fun days to be in church. We



get our final fill of Easter tunes and a great big dose of the Holy Spirit.

It's a fabulous day! One special treat this year on Pentecost will be the presence of our guest celebrant and preacher, a great friend of mine, Father Peter Powell. Normally, no rector would ever miss Pentecost in his own church, but my work on the Committee to Elect the next Bishop of New York requires that I make two weekend trips to meet with and interview potential Nominees and worship at their churches. I will be away on June 10-13 (Pentecost is June 12) and I will be away on June 25 and 26 (the Feast of Corpus Christi explained below). Father Powell has agreed to be the celebrant and preacher at both of our Pentecost celebrations of the Holy Eucharist (8am and 10am. A member of the parish will lead 7:40am Morning Prayer. I have known Pete Powell for many years. He and his wife Barbara regularly attended Saint Mary the Virgin Times Square where I served from 2004 to 2009, and I am thrilled that he will be with you when I am away!

A final thought about Pentecost and the giving of the Holy Spirit. We do not live in the liturgical year; we experience our lives through its seasons. Saint Luke tells us that the Holy Spirit was given to the apostles on that Pentecost. Saint John, as we heard earlier this Eastertide, tells us that the apostles receive the Holy Spirit when they encounter the risen Lord on Easter Day (and one can argue that Jesus "hands over" the Spirit from the cross as he dies). Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John all speak about the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit in the life of Jesus, and as part of the Body of Christ living today, we too are (God willing) filled by the power of the Holy Spirit. I don't think that Pentecost is a time to relive an event that happened two-thousand years ago. It may be fun (or complete confusion) to have the Sunday

The Senior Corner

By Bill Greene

"I think age is a high price to pay for maturity."

--Tom Stoppard

The Senior Group will meet the first Sunday of each month after coffee hour (June 5, July 3, August 7, September 4, October 2, etc.). Please bring your ideas and talents for sharing. Sally Stevens has agreed to have a *workshop on computer skills* for those who would like to brush up or learn the mysteries of the digital world. We will be announcing a date in the near future.

Have you ever heard of *chair yoga*? Gwen Greene has enlisted one of her yoga instructors to bring Chair Yoga to CGS. It's a great exercise for strength and balance training—and a lot of fun! So get off those Lazy-Boys and couches and move those limbs. We will have a signup sheet for those who might be interested.

Bruce Barber will be introducing us to some historical insights of Yorktown and environs. We hope to be able to get some dates and times scheduled.

Our trip to The Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine is scheduled for June 8th. The cost is \$20.00. Please sign up and contact Father Mead. If you would like to help with transportation let us know.

Did you know The Book of Revelation, the final book of the New Testament, is also known as the Revelation to St. John the Divine?



Praising God in Song

By Gwen Greene

When I raised my arms as conductor, I couldn't help but observe the pride of our parents as their children lifted their melodious voices. This was the Sunday School's Third Annual Children' Concert at the Church of The Good Shepherd, where each precious child was a star in their own right; and clearly why music is considered food for the soul. Sunday School is one of our church's vital programs and the basis for instilling christian family values. But just as important is the children having fun. "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in the truth"(3 John 4). And what truth could be better than music?Special thanks to Glenn Hintze for his help in making the program a success and Cecilia Sparacio, our Music Director; Arlene Flury for the program pamphlet, and all the Sunday School parents for their support.



Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem

By Amanda Slattery

Thank-you to all who attended the short presentation of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem on May 1. For those who were unable to be there, and for those who would like a refresher, here follows a short summary of the church in the Middle East:

The Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem extends over five countries including Palestine, Jordan, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. The Diocese is led by Bishop Suheil Dawani, who is based at St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem and comprises 34 parishes. The Diocese owns and operates 13 schools, four guesthouses, two major hospitals, a number of outpatient clinics, and several homes of healing and rehabilitation. It consists of 30 priests and over 7,000 Episcopalians. These Christians, who are mostly arab, live within the ongoing conflict in the region.

The American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem is a non-political, independent, nonprofit organization committed to supporting the extensive humanitarian work of the Diocese of Jerusalem.

If you are interested in receiving a free newsletter or other information from the Holy Land please tell me or sign the sign-up sheet on the church notice board.

readings read in many different languages, and it may be (or may not be) good theatre to release doves or have a flying dove on a stick in the procession, but I think the focus and point of Pentecost is to celebrate the fact that Holy Spirit has been and will continue to be with us and has filled and will continue to fill Christians with so many different gifts throughout the ages. Every Sunday (and even every day) we celebrate the risen Lord Jesus Christ and power of the Holy Spirit. Each year on Pentecost the church gives us a great opportunity to recall how the Holy Spirit has been active in our lives (not just the lives of the first apostles) and give thanks that Jesus has promised that the Holy Spirit will always be with us.

Trinity Sunday: The first Sunday after Pentecost is always Trinity Sunday. The celebration is one of several thematic feasts throughout the year that do not commemorate specific Biblical events (like Ascension or Pentecost). We celebrate in prayer, word, and song the reality that God has been revealed to us as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit: Three in One and One in Three. Without a doubt the hymns associated with Trinity Sunday are among the most treasured. We will sing "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty", "I bind unto myself today", a metrical version of the ancient hymn *Te Deum* and several other chestnuts. The service will conclude with our second annual Father's Day BBQ. Though every summer coffee hour at Good Shepherd feels like a picnic, this Trinity Sunday BBQ is the biggest picnic of the year. The Brotherhood (Men's Group) is planning to slow smoke several pork shoulders beginning on Saturday afternoon, and keep a pork vigil all night until Sunday morning. All are invited to bring sides, beverages (lemonade, ice tea, chilled wine, etc.), and the Brotherhood is supplying draft beer for the BBQ! If you are planning to do a big Father's Day at home or in town... think about doing dinner, because the church will more than



cover lunch that day.

Trinity Sunday is a great time to celebrate that God is revealed as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, but like Pentecost, we live throughout the year worshipping and praying to a Trinitarian God. Christian prayers, especially the ones that are printed in our prayer books, are usually addressed to God the Father, through the Son, invoking the power of the Holy Spirit. The Nicene and Apostles Creeds are recited at the Daily Office (morning and evening prayers) and (almost) every service of Holy Communion. Our Eucharistic Prayers are addressed to God the Father, they narrate salvation history culminating in the revelation of God in Jesus Christ, and they invoke the power of God the Holy Spirit in our lives and in the Sacramental Body and Blood of Christ on the altar. Whenever there is a Baptism the Trinity is specifically invoked as water is poured over the head of the baptismal candidate. We may only officially celebrate the Trinity once each year, but in reality, as Christians, we are constantly immersed in Trinitarian language and prayer.

Corpus Christi: The Sunday after Trinity Sunday, June 26, may be observed as a celebration of the Body and Blood of Christ in the Sacrament. It is another thematic feast, and it is commonly called by its Latin name, Corpus Christi. Technically, Corpus Christi falls on the first convenient Thursday after Eastertide and the octave of Pentecost (in the older calendars the biggest feasts were celebrated for an extended period of time so people could get to church if they missed the actual Holy Day –the Fifty Days of Easter and Twelve Days of Christmas are examples of this that we still observe – many feasts had octaves, or eight days, celebrating the feast). The idea of Corpus Christi was to mirror Maundy Thursday and celebrate and devote a day to the Sacrament outside of Holy Week and beyond the fact that

Treasurer's Report

As of April 30, 2011 our year to date figures are:

Income: \$69,534.97

Expenses: \$68,791.75

Our outstanding bills at close of business April 30th totaled \$17,422.00. This includes money owed to Burke heat, the pension fund for both pension and medical insurance for Father Matt and his family as well as the final payment for snow removal. Our heaviest bills year to date have been for oil and snow removal which has set us back in keeping up with our regular bills plus some bills which we are still carrying over from last year. Pledges are currently running above projection and if they continue to do so we will be able to payoff outstanding bills by the end of the year if not before. As you can see, it is imperative that we all keep up our pledges, especially during the summer when attendance tends to dip as we go on vacation. Please be mindful of your pledge and if necessary send in your pledges by mail if you are going to be away.

On another note, the church boiler needs to be repaired this year. While the parts are guaranteed and the manufacturer is willing to replace the parts at no cost to us, we are still responsible for the cost of labor for which we currently have a bid of \$6,000. Bruce Barber our property Warden is looking into other vendors for these repairs so as to reduce this future cost to us as much as possible.

Thanks to all of you who have donated in any way and continue to support our church. New members and long time members alike... it takes the whole team to make it work.

Sally Stevens
Treasurer



Good Shepherd Bulletin Board

This new section of our newsletter exists to help parishioners help each other out. If you are a member of our parish and you want to place an advertisement for some service you provide to the community, please email the Rector.

MUSTARD & KETCHUP: We have tons of yellow mustard and ketchup for Sunday Coffee Hour. If you are planning to grill something, be assured that you do not need to bring yellow mustard and ketchup.

DINNER FOR EIGHT: Join a growing group of parishioners who enjoy "Dinner for Eight". Couples and individuals sign up with Sally Stevens. A couple hosts the dinner and provides a main course. Three other couples (or individuals) make up the "Eight", each bringing beverages and another part of the meal (appetizer, salad or vegetable side, or dessert). Every few months Sally reshuffles the group and we start again with new hosts and new groups of eight. All are invited to join and have a great evening with friends.

CARPENTER: Bob Velzy is a Carpenter. If you need a job done professionally, contact BV Carpentry, LLC at 914-505-4299.

TRAVEL AGENT: Amanda Slattery is a Travel Agent. If you are going on a trip, give her a call rather than making dubious plans on the internet. Travel Emporium, Inc., 40 Triangle Center, Suite 203, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598, 914-245-8825.

TUTORING: Nancy Buschel has her Master's Degree in Education and minors in Special Ed and Math and is available to tutor. She can be reached at 914-302-6920 . . . Carolyn Buschel is also a tutor. She just completed her junior year in college and is majoring in English and Education. She has been tutoring a high school student for years in all subjects and Spanish. Carolyn can be reached at 914-302-6920.

MUSIC & ENTERTAINING: Diane Buschel's chorus, the Golden Apple Chorus, is available to entertain at local events, including fundraisers, conventions, birthday parties, holiday gatherings, community events and more. I am the Performance Chairman and I can be reached at (h) 914-302-6920 or (c) 224-7536.

OLD CHAIRS FOR FREE: Father Matt has several old chairs that will be headed for the dump if nobody wants them. You have until Saturday, June 4 to give me a ring and pick them up.

the Eucharist is the primary act of worship when we gather. Some churches celebrate Corpus Christi on Sunday (within the octave of Corpus Christi) and others celebrate it on Thursday. I will be preaching as a guest at Saint Ignatius of Antioch, a parish in New York City, for Corpus Christi on Thursday, June 23. If you work in the city, I hope you can come to that service! I will be away (again for the Bishop's Committee) on that Sunday, June 26, and have not yet found a priest to sub for me. For me, one of the joys of Corpus Christi are the wonderful hymns about the Sacrament that we sing. The Hymnal has an entire section devoted to the Holy Eucharist. They run the gamut in styles. Some are ancient chants, others can best be described as contemplative, and others are lively barnburners. On Corpus Christi, we will sing hymns exclusively from that section of the Hymnal. I am sorry I will not be with you that Sunday.

I had a blast last year at Good Shepherd at the end of Eastertide. Each of these Holy Days is greatly spelled out by the readings and hymns. They are unique, they are fun, and I hope you will be at Good Shepherd throughout June. I think we are going all out in the ways that work best for our congregation and our building.





Grant Them Eternal Rest and Let Light Perpetual Shine Upon Them

Charlotte Dearborn	06/23/1918
Eben Smith	06/19/1943
Ethel Wiehm	06/01/1946
John Vett	06/29/1947
George Stuart	06/25/1950
Katie Baxter	06/05/1959
Theodore Meyer	06/03/1960
Muriel Jernigan	06/25/1962
Raymond Tompkins	06/27/1962
Fred Link	06/07/1964
Alice Connelly	06/28/1966
George Tompkins	06/28/1969
Mary Kalmes	06/09/1970
Margaret Bolmer	06/22/1972
Geraghty	06/27/1973
Neil Blackburn	06/18/1978
Henry Cole	06/30/1981
Carmen Gluth	06/24/1982
Kathleen Goday	06/27/1986
Caroline Herbst	06/27/1991
Susan Tompkins	06/23/1993
Brian Rose	06/24/1994
Bruce Anderson	06/30/1995
Margaret Galloway	06/20/2003
Cynthia Sotter	06/30/2010

Around the Parish

- The Parish NEEDS a News & Communication Committee to assist with putting together the newsletter, getting mailings out, advertising, and keeping the parish informed. Much of this would be done by a parish secretary, but we do not have a parish secretary and we cannot afford to hire anyone in the near future. Are you interested in volunteering to help in any way? Do you feel that our newsletter could use your help, input, and expertise? Are you a person who likes to get things advertised? Can you carve out a few hours each month to work in the parish office? If so, please contact Father Matt!
- E-Pledging is the future... and the present! If you are interested in having your pledge taken directly from your bank account, just like your loans or car payments or cable bills, then you should sign up for E-pledging today! E-pledging greatly helps the parish because it avoids people falling behind on their pledges and it helps to alleviate cash flow problems during the summer and during snowy months. Speak to Sally Stevens this Sunday (or any time) and become an E-pledger!
- Father Matthew Mead will be away June 9-13 and June 24-26 doing site visits for the Committee to Elect a Bishop. The Rector will be on vacation June 27 to July 2, July 25 – 28, August 1 – 6. More vacation dates (including Sundays) will be announced as supply clergy is found.
- The Fetzer - Gardineer Wedding will be Friday, June 29.
- The Gross – Delahoz Wedding will be Sunday, August 14.



Server & Reader Schedule

Thursday, June 2, Ascension Day

Chalice	Phil Levy
OT Reader	Rick Vesperman
NT Reader	Fay Wright
Prayers	Jan Corning
Ushers	Sally Stevens Arleen Flury

Sunday, June 5, Easter 7

Chalice	Fran DiBernardo
Acolytes	Kayleigh Kenny Liam Kenny Jesse Lewis
OT Reader	Jim Corning
NT Reader	Wilfried Haensch
Prayers	Jan Corning
Ushers	Glenn Hintz Arleen Flury

Sunday, June 12, Pentecost

Chalice	Jim Corning
Acolytes	Claire Hintze Melody Rubino Jesse Lewis
OT Reader	Marshall Kidder
NT Reader	Gwen Greene
Prayers	Fay Wright
Ushers	Bob Velzy Bernie Sotter

Sunday, June 19, Trinity Sunday

Chalice	Diane Buschel
Acolytes	Abbey Vesperman Emily Vesperman Claire Hintze
OT Reader	Marshall Kidder
NT Reader	Fran DiBernardo
Prayers	Bob Bubeck
Ushers	Rick Vesperman Sally Stevens

Sunday, June 26, Corpus Christi

Chalice	Jim Corning
Acolytes	Kayleigh & Liam Kenny Jesse Lewis
OT Reader	Sarah Corning
NT Reader	Gretchen Hintze
Prayers	Chris Palmer
Ushers	Sally Stevens, Glenn Hintze Rick Vesperman, Bob Velzy

Happy Birthday to you!!!!

06/01 Melody Rubino
 06/05 Carolyn Buschel
 06/07 Jackie Ringer
 06/12 William Siemerling

06/16 Leslie Fulton
 06/21 Bernard Sotter
 06/21 John Kaprielian
 06/22 Matthew Rubino



Sunday & Holy Day Attendance for May

The Third Sunday of Eastertide, May 8, 2010: 124
The Fourth Sunday of Eastertide, May 15, 2010: 98
The Fifth Sunday of Eastertide, May 22, 2010: 103
The Sixth Sunday of Eastertide, May 29, 2010: 76

Total EASTER Attendance for 2011: 278
Total Sunday Attendance for 2011: 2380
Average Sunday attendance for 2011: 108



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Steak & Wine Dinner at 7:00 PM



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Pat Mulholland; Amanda Slattery; Katrina Stebbins; Bob Velzy; Rick Vesperman.

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