



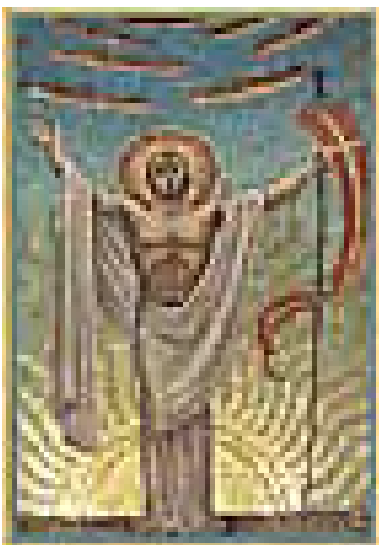
# FOOTNOTES

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**The Reverend  
Peter Bastien,  
Pastor**



Dear Friends in Christ,

I'm writing this May pastoral letter, my second during Eastertide 2007, on Good Friday p.m., right after we prayed the Noonday Office. Holy Week is always a very focused time for me, but this year was particularly intense. I often found myself on the verge of tears while leading you in prayer, or listening at home to Bach's Saint Matthew Passion (this is a beloved part of my Holy Week journey every year). I'm not sure why, but this year I began to understand my own preaching that the Way of the Cross is an existential rather than a dogmatic matter. Now I know that I should say "as well as" and not "rather than," but the words force themselves upon me. Again, I don't know why, but this Holy Week I was startlingly conscious of how we church people use dogmatic faith to shield ourselves from existential faith and I am also disturbingly aware this year that the world needs a Progressive, Sacramental Christianity that is powerfully existential in its being.

What do I mean by "an existential faith?" Father Walter Burghardt, S.J. (when I was young, he was a leading American Church historian, a specialist in "patristics," the study of the Church Fathers), wrote: "We do not copy Jesus; we complete his historical individual reality; together we and he form the one Christ of the one, unique history of salvation." Burghardt gets this presumptuous idea from St. Paul. In his letter to the Colossians, he writes: "I am now rejoicing in my sufferings for your sake, and in my flesh I am completing what is lacking in Christ's afflictions for the sake of his body, that is, the church." This is true of the cross, but it is also true of the resurrection.

The mission of the Church, and of every individual Christian, is to be the ongoing presence of God's salvific activity in the world today. The big topic at church confabs—especially this summer when we will elect a new bishop—should be how do we go about doing that, what would it look like, what do we do next? My answer has always been radically incarnational. I see our commitment to the ONE campaign [*please see article on page 7-ed.*], to the Millennium Development Goals, as fundamental here. For me, alongside Faith,

## Prayer Concerns

Michael Baker  
Viveka Bhasker  
Jean Bonald  
Justin Brunce  
Ed Burch  
Ann Clinger  
Margaret Condon  
Carson Fehner  
The Fehner Family  
Walter Fisher  
Sam Gates  
Dave Gearing  
Dorothy Gerald  
Lorinda Graf  
Pat Guss  
Kammy Haag  
Mark Hicks  
Fred Jaeger  
Barbara Lashof  
Dave Lashof  
Lauren Sue Masoero  
Pr. John Muller  
Michelle Nobel  
Althea Nottingham  
Jim Ott  
Irene Paar  
Joyce Pacheli  
Ron Pacheli  
Bob Petersen  
Ingse Petersen  
Patty Petersen  
Jane Rhine  
Dieter Richter  
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Dana Swan  
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Please notify the church office (301-977-0285, Prayer Concern box, or [wcgarvey.comcast.net](mailto:wcgarvey.comcast.net)) if you would like anyone removed or added to the prayer concern list. Names will be removed after a six-week period if no update is received.

Hope and Love there needs to be Justice, Peace, Compassion. The food baskets on the predella are as important as the money baskets. They say that we understand Christ's priorities. So too, I see our multi-cultural, multi-ethnic vision as Gospel-acted-out. Our resolute refusal to participate in homophobic or misogynistic games, no matter how "theological" they are, is also an important witness to the unconditional love of the God revealed in Jesus Christ.

I could go on. If I start on the incarnation in liturgy, music, and art, this pastoral letter will take over the whole newsletter. But you already know about how dear those things are to me. But one final thing. The Incarnation should not sound too heroic (soldiers for social justice and all that). Ultimately, incarnation is parochial—it is what happens in parishes, in the daily lives of ordinary people doing ordinary things: taking dinner to a shut-in, babysitting for a sick Mom, folding bulletins (right, Steve?), providing transportation for someone, stocking the pantry at Gaithersburg HELP, teaching Sunday School. I'll also mention serving on Parish council, which shades over into the heroic category again. Council is hard work, I don't deny that, that's why it is discipleship. What Father Burghardt wants us to see is that it completes Jesus Christ, it is ongoing Incarnation. Christ is risen, he is risen indeed! And one of the places where he is risen is in our bodies. We are Easter venues.

Yours in Christ,  
—Pastor Bastien

*Please make a special note of these important dates:*

- May 17, 7:30 p.m.—Ascension Eucharist
- May 19—Benedictine Work Day
- May 27, 9:30 a.m. service only, **PENTECOST** and Affirmation of Baptism:

**Eric Kabemba**  
**Nansi Kabonge**  
**Kirsten Petersen**  
**Julia Rasnake**



May 2007



## Sunday Readings

### May 6—Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 11:1-18  
Psalm 148 (13)  
Revelation 21:1-6  
John 13:31-35

### May 13—Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 16:9-15  
Psalm 67 (4)  
Revelation 21:10, 22—22:5  
John 14:23-29 or John 5:1-9

### May 20—Seventh Sunday of Easter

Acts 16:16-34  
Psalm 97 (12)  
Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21  
John 17:20-26

### May 27—Day of Pentecost

Acts 2:1-21 or Genesis 11:1-9  
Psalm 104:24-34, 35b (30)  
Romans 8:14-17 or Acts 2:1-21  
John 14:8-17 (25-27)

## Other Readings

### May 1—Philip and James, Apostles

Isaiah 30:18-21  
Psalm 44:1-3, 20-26 (26)  
2 Corinthians 4:1-6  
John 14:8-14

### May 14—Matthias, Apostle

Isaiah 66:1-2  
Psalm 56 (12)  
Luke 6:12-16  
Acts 1:15-26

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## Council Meeting Summary

April 9, 2007

### Christ the Servant Lutheran Church Council

*(The complete version is posted on the CTS hall bulletin board.)*

- Financial—March miscellaneous receipts included \$531 for the ONE Sunday. Income is on target for the year when adjusting for the early payment requested by the ELCA Board of Pensions.
- The Montgomery Village Foundation formally thanked CTS for our sponsorship of the Watkins Mill High School SHARP program at their annual meeting.
- The May 6 congregational meeting agenda will include election of council members, the new constitution and other issues.
- The council agreed to have a "Commitment Sunday" on May 20 when members will submit their "Time and Talent" sheets to affirm this important aspect of stewardship.

Respectfully submitted,

—Joyce Backus, CTS Council Secretary

## About Worship



### On Christian Worship: The many colors of Grace

The liturgy of the Church makes a rich and varied use of color. The color of the stole and chasuble changes according to the feast and season. The veil covering the elements and the paraments in the sanctuary also change with them, following the same rubrics. The variety of liturgical colors signifies the different ways in which we are touched by the grace of Christ in the liturgy.

**Blue**, symbolizing hope, is used in Advent. **Purple**, for our longing and penance, is used in Lent. **White**, the color of purity and of glory, is used during Christmas, Easter, as well as certain feasts of the Lord and on feasts of the Virgin Mary and many saints. Vestments of **gold** or silver cloth may be used on great solemnities. **Green**, symbolizing growth, fruitfulness, and hope, is worn on Sundays and weekdays during Ordinary Time. **Red**, recalling the blood of Christ and the martyrs as well as the fire of the Holy Spirit, is used on Pentecost and the feast of the Holy Cross, at ordinations, and on apostles' and martyrs' days.

The associations of colors with the various feasts, seasons, and mysteries of the Lord is part of our liturgical heritage. Even preschool children are capable of grasping the meaning of liturgical colors. The Church "in many colored robes is led to the king" (cf. Psalm 45: 14).

—From Sourcebook for Sundays and Seasons by Mark Daniel Kirby, revised for Lutheran use by Pastor Bastien



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**May 17—Ascension of Our Lord**

Acts 1:1-11  
Psalm 47 (5) or Psalm 93 (2)  
Ephesians 1:15-23  
Luke 24:44-53

**May 31—Visit of Mary to Elizabeth**

1 Samuel 2:1-10  
Psalm 113 (2)  
Romans 12:9-16b  
Luke 1:39-57



**NOTICE**

**Annual Meeting of the Congregation**

**SUNDAY**

**MAY 6, 2007**

**6:00 P.M.**



*Agenda Items to Date:*

- ◆ Council Election
- ◆ Review and Approval of Amended Constitution
- ◆ Review and Approval of Amended By Laws

**A quorum of 32 voting members is required.**

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The annual meeting will be preceded by the traditional Congregational dinner beginning at 5:00 p.m.

*Seasons in Reflection: Summer Quiet Day...*

*...the season of abundance*

Saturday, June 23, 2007, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church  
9801 Centerway Road  
Montgomery Village, MD

the abiding and abundant grace of God is never in short supply  
Come, spend the morning, the afternoon, or the day in quiet reflection and meditation.

Bring a bagged lunch, an open mind, notebook or journal, and a pen or pencil

Reservations are greatly appreciated

Dress comfortably

A free-will offering is welcome



To register or for more information, contact  
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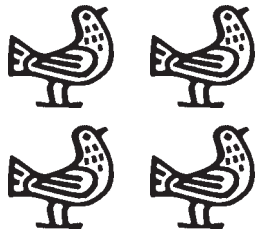


**The Happiest of Birthdays to:**

- Lorinda Graf ..... 5/6
- Philip Lawson ..... 5/15
- Florence Bastien ..... 5/15
- Sarah Bastien ..... 5/15
- Sarah Kuchinsky ..... 5/16
- Terry Fehner (Mr.) .... 5/18
- Phil Henrich ..... 5/18
- Terry Fehner (Mrs.) .. 5/19
- Leah Harner-
- Kerlavage ..... 5/20
- Barb Minnier ..... 5/22
- Maggie Rasnake ..... 5/22
- Jim Austin ..... 5/26
- Karoline Peterson ..... 5/28
- M' baya Kabemba ..... 5/29
- Mike Kuchinsky ..... 5/30
- Dobie Elliott ..... 5/31

**Happy Anniversary to:**

- Jim & Michelle
- Austin ..... 5/20
- Adam & Joy
- Eastlack ..... 5/20
- David & Polly
- Bergtold ..... 5/24



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**Music Notes**

**May 2007**

I don't have much time this month for the Music Notes, so I'll just highlight one Sunday. **May 13** is the Sixth Sunday of Easter, and the theme for this Sunday is visions, specifically, Paul's vision from God that he should move his ministry to Greece, and John's vision of the New Jerusalem. If we had the time and I could play guitar better, and we had a singer that could get as high as Peter Gabriel, I'd take a shot at "Supper's Ready" from Genesis' *Foxtrot* recording, featuring "Apocalypse in 9/8 Time," ending, appropriately enough, with the coming of the New Jerusalem. This was when Peter Gabriel was going mystical, shortly before he left Genesis, and a previously unknown drummer named Phil Collins took over fronting the band. A few years later, after *No Jacket Required*, Phil Collins was a superstar and Genesis had morphed into a pop-rock band, and I gave up on them after that.

**So, on to May 13.** The entrance hymn is "Shall We Gather at the River" (ELW 423), a bit of old-timey camp meeting revivalist music that I well remember from my days at Salem Methodist Church in Millingport, NC. The text and music are by Robert Lowry. Robert Lowry was born in Philadelphia in 1826 and joined the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. He entered the ministry at the age of 22 and graduated from the University of Lewisburg (PA) at 28. Lowry served churches in West Chester, PA, New York City, Brooklyn, and Lewisburg (again) where he received an honorary Doctorate in Divinity in 1875. He began writing songs early in his career, and eventually possessed one of the country's finest music libraries. He also tried to reduce music to mathematics by noting that middle C is at 256 Hz, and trying to reduce scales to powers of three (no, I don't understand it, either). He failed, as any musician could have told him. Among his hymns are "We're Marching to Zion," "How Can I Keep From Singing," and his most popular hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River?" He died in Plainfield, NJ, on November 25, 1899. "Shall We Gather at the River" was written in Brooklyn in July 1864, during a typhoid epidemic, as he pondered the question "Shall we meet again? We are parting at the river of death, shall we meet at the river of life?"

The Hymn of the Day for May 13 is "We Are Called," with text and music by David Haas. David Haas (who very much resembles Marty Haugen) is the Director of The Emmaus Center for Music, Prayer and Ministry in Eagen, MN, and is Campus Minister/Artist in Residence at Benilde—Saint Margaret's High School in Saint Louis Park, MN. He was born in 1968 in Bridgeport, MI, and is famous (or, in some cases, infamous—see below) as a leading composer of

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**Flower Mart 2007: "A Salute to Canada"**

Friday, May 4, 10 am to 6 pm and Saturday, May 5, 10 am to 5 pm

The 68th annual benefit for the gardens, grounds, and woodlands of Washington National Cathedral. [www.allhallowsguild.org/flowermart.shtml](http://www.allhallowsguild.org/flowermart.shtml).



***A Message from the Bishop***

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,  
Grace and peace to you.

This is to inform you of a message I have released recently about Earth Day (April 22, 2007). You will find the message at [www.elca.org/bishop/messages/m\\_070411.html](http://www.elca.org/bishop/messages/m_070411.html).

Living in God's Amazing Grace,

*Mark S. Hanson  
Presiding Bishop*



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contemporary Catholic liturgical music. "We Are Called" is from his *Blest Are They* recording. He was a consultant for the new Catholic hymnal *Gather* so we're very familiar with his music, and he won a Grammy for "I Shall See God." My personal feeling is that contemporary liturgical and worship music (NOT PRAISE MUSIC—an important distinction) is generally good for getting us out of the "traditional" Lutheran music ruts, but this opinion is not universally shared. See [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Contemporary\\_Catholic\\_liturgical\\_music-Controversies\\_surrounding\\_this\\_music](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Contemporary_Catholic_liturgical_music-Controversies_surrounding_this_music) and <http://www.mgilleland.com/music/moratorium.htm> for more about this.

**May 27: Pentecost**

Featured hymns today will be "God of Tempest, God of Whirlwind" (ELW 400), new words paired with the familiar music of John Hughes ("God of Grace and God of Glory") plus two perennial Pentecost favorites: "Will You Come and Follow Me?" in honor of our confirmands, and "Send Down the Fire," a favorite with our musicians.

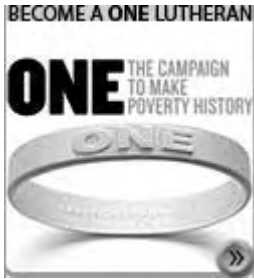
Those who would like to offer special music for Pentecost should contact Anne Lipe or Marjorie McClain as soon as possible so that we can make appropriate selections.

***Jazz Vespers***

The final Jazz Vespers for the year is scheduled for 6:00 PM on May 12. Please come, bring your friends, family, and anyone you meet walking past the church.

*—Anne and Tom Lipe*





## Exactly What Was ONE Sunday All About?

Here is some information about the **ONE Sunday** that occurred last March. We are repeating it here to give everyone the opportunity to learn about **ONE Sunday**, especially those who missed adult forum that day [guilty as charged—ed.].

## What is the ONE Campaign?

**ONE**: The Campaign to Make Poverty History is an effort by Americans to rally Americans—**ONE by ONE**—to fight global AIDS and extreme poverty. Founded in 2003, **ONE** is the U.S. expression of international anti-poverty movements inspired by the Global Call to Action Against Poverty. Today, **ONE** has more than 100 faith-based and humanitarian partners that work together as **ONE**—to achieve the Millennium Development Goals and make poverty history.

## What are the goals of the ONE Campaign?

Through political action, the ONE Campaign advocates for:

- \* An additional **ONE** percent of the U.S. budget to address deadly poverty.
- \* Debt relief for the world's poorest countries to help them meet the Millennium Development Goals.
- \* Making the rules of international trade fair so all may benefit from the global economy.

## Links with more information:

- \* CTS—<http://www.cts-lutheran.org/>
- \* ELCA's advocacy page—<http://www.elca.org/advocacy/one/>
- \* ELCA's world hunger page—<http://www.elca.org/hunger/>
- \* ONE: The Campaign to Make Poverty History—<http://www.one.org/index.php>

## Flower Chart for 2007

It is not too late to sign up to provide flowers for Sunday church services. The cost of a floral arrangement is \$35 and you may take it home after the last Sunday service. The following dates are still open: May 20, 27 (Pentecost/Confirmation); July 8, 22, 29, August 19, September 23, 30, October 7, December 9, 23, 24/25 (Christmas Eve/Christmas Day) and 30. Write your name next to one of the open dates on the flower chart in the hallway or send an email to Wilma Garvey ([wcgarvey@comcast.net](mailto:wcgarvey@comcast.net)).



# Ethnic Recipes

*The last recipe in our series this year*

## Spoonbread

I thought for quite a long time about recipes for this month. I wanted to do something traditionally Southern, but the traditional Southern food I grew up with went like:

Fried chicken  
Kidney-destroying salt-cured country ham  
Green beans cooked in fatback  
Corn on the cob with butter  
Some kind of wicked cake with way too much chocolate frosting  
Sun Drop cola

And other things guaranteed to coat the insides of the arteries with sludge. I don't cook like this so I can't recommend recipes for any of it. What you're going to get instead, is a recipe for another traditional Southern dish that isn't quite so bad for the body. It's spoonbread, and the recipe is from my mother, who used to make it for (and only for) company:

## Ingredients

2 cups boiling water  
1 stick butter or margarine  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup plain white cornmeal  
2 cups cold milk  
2 eggs, well-beaten  
2 teaspoons baking powder



1. Add margarine and salt to boiling water.
2. Stir in the plain white cornmeal and remove from heat.
3. Beat mixture well for a few minutes with a rotary beater.
4. Add milk and beat thoroughly.
5. Add well beaten eggs and beat until blended.
6. Stir in baking powder.
7. Pour into well-greased casserole.
8. Bake at 350° for one hour or until top browns.
9. Serve hot with butter. (*lots of butter—ed.*)

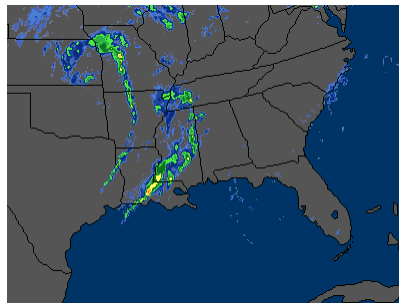
## Special Bonus Recipe—

### Fried Okra

This is one of the frequent summertime dishes at the Lipe household. Okra is a member of the hibiscus family. It is native to Africa, and was brought to America during the slave trade, along with other African plants like peas and yams. It thrives in hot humid climates, which is why it's now native to the southeastern US and our garden in Damascus. It's surprisingly high in iron and folic acid. Most people born north of about Richmond associate okra with gumbo, and if they think about it at all, think it's a slimy mess when cooked. It can be, but not if it's cooked correctly (use new pods, don't cut the ends off.) Another way of reducing the slime factor is to fry it. Here's how:

1. Get some okra. Not in the grocery store, since it's of awful quality and costs way too much. We grow our own so ask us for some, starting in July.
2. Wash it and slice it perpendicular to the long axis. Throw out the ends.
3. Roll the sliced okra in cornmeal until well coated.
4. Fry in it vegetable oil until golden brown.
5. Drain and serve.

Okra will not absorb the oil like potatoes can, so it doesn't have that greasy texture and taste. Many people (not true Southerners) use flour to bread the okra instead of cornmeal. Flour makes the okra stick together, and makes it gloppy, and makes a bigger mess to clean up. Okra is also delicious in Indian and middle-eastern food (Bhindi Masala), cooked in tomato sauce with cumin and coriander.



—Tom Lipe

**Faith Talk: Confirmation at Home:** This spring, our retreat topic will focus on sacraments and rites. In preparation, have some family discussion this month about sacraments and sacramentals. Included in this group are five that we talked about on the retreat – Baptism, Affirmation of Baptism, Marriage, Death and Holy Communion. Three characteristics – Christ's command, a promise of God and the use of earthly elements – distinguish the sacraments from all other acts of the church. So...what are the two sacraments in the Lutheran Church? For each of these, what is the command of Christ, the promise of God and the earthly element(s)? What is 'missing' from the others?

**2006 ELCA Youth Gathering - Cruzando: Journey with Jesus** – Each month, you'll hear from one of the youth who attended the Gathering this past summer. Listen to their reflections....and ask them to share their experience with you. *"The youth gathering was a great experience, really, I swear. It happened to be one of the lucky ones who managed to go twice, and on this second trip I brought experience and hopefully a slightly more mature outlook on faith. I knew what to expect ...and I was ready to "get my praise on." As we waited outside the Alamo Dome in the blistering sun, I put my "tangerine cap" over my eyes and took a nap while everyone played cards. The others soon found out why I was saving my energy. The worship service in the dome is one of the most amazing experiences you can have. You are filled with an unexplainable love for god, yourself, and everyone around you. Who'd of thought that you and someone from a red state could be brothers and embrace? What we had was a true sense of community, not as teenagers, but as brothers and sisters in Christ. Even Barbara and Tony were dancing. Of course, the gathering on a micro scale was pretty swell too. Our youth group got to know each other quite well through our activities, which included eating at fine restaurants, visiting the Alamo (which I really liked but everyone else thought it was uh-lame-o), and quilting (which I though was kinda lame but everyone else really liked). No one wanted to share a bed with me but I still feel like I gained some lasting friendships. So, in summary and in conclusion, the gathering was a great way to get my praise on, and I sure did. I might have even become a better person. -- Garrett Fehner*

**Tithe Funds:** Every year when we hold a fundraiser, we tithe our proceeds and the youth decide how to allocate those funds. Watch this space next month for this year's recipients and how they were chosen.

**Spring Confirmation Retreat:** Seven youth (Kirsten, Julia, Nansi, Eric, Angela, Carson, and Will) were joined by Melissa, Barbara and Tony, Pastor, John Severynse and Mary Ann Jasper for the weekend on St. George's Island as we gathered to study the sacraments and sacramentals of the church using The Hero's Journey as a template.

**SHEMA:** At the end of April, CTS had four upper elementary youth (Paul Mayer, Ellie McMichael, Heidi Petersen, and Sarah Bender) and two adults (Mike Mayer and Melanie McMichael) attend SHEMA, Metro DC Synod's Youth and Family Ministry afternoon for 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> graders. This event has not occurred in about 5 years, so it was great to be a part of its revival along with over 100 other participants. The theme was JOY! – please be sure to ask them about it!

## **May Activities**

### **Senior High Koinonia / Dinner Out**

Open to all 10th-12th grade youth. How does Thai food sound? Watch you email for details and join us for an evening of food and fellowship with other Senior High youth.

**Thurs, May 3, 6:30 PM / H-K**

### **Confirmation Koinonia**

All Confirmands are invited to share an evening of food (pizza), fellowship, faith and fun as we near the end of this year.

**Tues, May 15, 6:30 – 8:30 PM / H-K**

### **Film Night**

Bring a snack to share; we'll provide the drinks. I'm always open for suggestions for what movie to see...watch your email for updates.

**Fri, May 25, 7:00 – 10:00 PM / H-K**

### **Pentecost / Affirmation of Baptism**

We have four youth eligible for the Rite of Affirmation of Baptism – Eric Kabemba, Nansi Kabonge, Kirsten Petersen, and Julia Rasnake. Note the change in time for the service – and celebrate with us afterwards!

**Sun, May 27, 9:30 AM / CTS**

### **Gaithersburg Help**

Volunteers are Michelle, Sarah, and Melissa.

**Thurs, May 31, 4:30 - 7:00 PM**

## **Upcoming Activities**

### **De-Rally Sunday**

**(Rehearsal: Sat, Jun 9, 4:00 followed by BBQ) Sun, Jun 10, 9:30 AM / CTS**

This is the Sunday we close out the Sunday School year with a new worship service written by the Confirmation youth during the Fall 2006 retreat. We will have a rehearsal of the Roaring Sheep on Saturday, June 9 at 4:00 PM – followed by an end-of-year BBQ at our house. I need some servants for this service – please call or email with what you'd like to assist with!

### **Chi Rho**

**Jul 22 – 28, 2007**

Metro DC Synod's annual work camp event for youth, returning this year to Neon, Kentucky. See Barbara for information and/or registration forms which are due May 1....though since Barbara is the registrar, you get a few days of grace....

### **Fall Confirmation Retreat**

**Nov 9-11, 2007**

Topic: Apostles Creed; Location: Mar-Lu-Ridge – Put these dates on your calendar now!

**Check your email 1-2 times per week for reminders and updates!**

For information about current/future CTS Youth Ministry Activities, contact Barbara at (301) 963-6236 or by email at bharnar@comcast.net.  
(H-K: activities at the Harner-Kerlavage home; CTS: activities at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church)

# CHRIST THE SERVANT LUTHERAN CHURCH

## May 2007

As of April 20, 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<p>1</p> <p>8:30 AM Montg. Conf. Pastors' bible study</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p> <p><b>7:30 PM Sts Philip &amp; James Eucharist</b></p> <p><i>May Day</i></p>	<p>2</p> <p>12:00 PM -1:30 PM NA group</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>3</p> <p>6:30 PM Sr High Koinonia</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p> <p>9:00 AM Mutual Ministry</p>
<p>6</p> <p>8:30 AM Holy Communion</p> <p>9:50 AM Christian Education</p> <p>11:00 AM Holy Communion</p> <p>5:00 PM Congregational Dinner</p> <p>6:00 PM Congregational Meeting</p> <p><i>Fifth Sunday of Easter</i></p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:30 AM Montg. Conf. Pastors' bible study</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>9</p> <p>12:00 PM -1:30 PM NA group</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p> <p>9:30 AM Spirituality Day</p> <p>3:00 PM -5:00 PM Luganda Academy</p> <p>6:00 PM Jazz Vespers</p>
<p>13</p> <p>8:30 AM Matins</p> <p>9:50 AM Christian Education</p> <p>11:00 AM Holy Communion</p> <p><i>Mother's Day</i></p> <p><i>Sixth Sunday of Easter</i></p>	<p>14</p> <p>8:00 PM Parish Council</p>	<p>15</p> <p>8:30 AM Montg. Conf. Pastors' bible study</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p> <p>6:30 PM Confirmation Koinonia</p>	<p>16</p> <p>12:00 PM -1:30 PM NA group</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>17</p> <p>7:30 PM Ascension of Our Lord, High Mass</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19</p> <p>8:30 AM -3:00 PM Benedictine Work Day</p> <p><i>Armed Forces Day</i></p>
<p>20</p> <p>8:30 AM Matins</p> <p>9:50 AM Christian Education</p> <p>11:00 AM Holy Communion</p> <p>7:00 PM CTS Book Club</p> <p><i>Seventh Sunday of Easter</i></p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p> <p>8:30 AM Montg. Conf. Pastors' bible study</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>23</p> <p>12:00 PM -1:30 PM NA group</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26</p>
<p>27</p> <p>9:30 AM Festival Eucharist</p> <p>11:00 AM Confirmation Luncheon</p> <p><i>Pentecost</i></p>	<p>28</p> <p>11:30 AM Lunch Bunch</p> <p><i>Memorial Day</i></p>	<p>29</p> <p>8:30 AM Montg. Conf. Pastors' bible study</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>30</p> <p>12:00 PM -1:30 PM NA group</p> <p>5:30 PM -8:45 PM AA groups</p>	<p>31</p> <p>7:30 PM The Visitation Eucharist</p>		

## SERVANTS' LIST FOR MAY 2007

**May 1, 2007**  
**St. Philip & St. James**  
**7:30 p.m. Holy Communion**

Altar Preparation ..... Joanne Eater  
 Communion Assistant ..... Joyce Backus  
 Lector ..... Barbara Harner  
 Prayer Leader ..... Barbara Harner

**May 6, 2007**  
**Fifth Sunday of Easter**  
**8:30 a.m. Holy Communion**

Acolytes ..... Tom Lipe  
 Altar Preparation ..... Tom Lipe  
 Communion Assts .Steve Garvey, Sandy D'Angelo  
 Communion Bread ..... Wilma Garvey  
 Lector ..... Tom Lipe  
 Prayer Leader ..... Frank Foge  
 Usher ..... Vernon Toelle  
 Greeter ..... Scott Kuester

**11:00 a.m. Holy Communion**

Acolytes ..... Frank Foge, Maggie Rasnake  
 Altar Preparation ..... Sandy D'Angelo  
 Communion Assts Mike Mayer, Melanie McMichael  
 Communion Bread ..... Melanie McMichael  
 Lector ..... Roger Rasnake  
 Prayer Leader ..... Polly Brody  
 Usher ..... Beth Lashof  
 Greeter ..... Joann Eastlack  
 Hospitality ..... Pat Andersen

Flowers given today by ..... Anne Lipe

**May 13, 2007**  
**Sixth Sunday of Easter**  
**8:30 a.m. Matins**

Acolyte ..... Melissa Foge  
 Lector ..... Joyce Backus  
 Usher ..... Dave Larrabee  
 Greeter ..... Frank Foge

**11:00 a.m. Holy Communion**

Acolytes ..... Grace Kabemba, Maggie Rasnake  
 Altar Preparation ..... Joann Eastlack  
 Communion Assts ..... Paul Bender, Chuck Eater  
 Communion Bread ..... Dave Larrabee  
 Lector ..... Pat Andersen  
 Prayer Leader ..... Dave Larrabee  
 Usher ..... Tony Kerlavage  
 Greeter ..... Dave Gearing  
 Hospitality ..... Frank & Doreen Foge

Flowers given today by ..... Kuchinsky Family



**May 17, 2007**  
**Ascension of Our Lord**  
**7:30 p.m. High Mass**

Acolytes Crucifer ..... Roger Rasnake  
 Bookbearer ..... Grace Kabemba  
 Thurifer ..... Bob Andersen  
 Altar Preparation ..... Bob Andersen  
 Communion Assts ..... Barbara Harner  
 (vest & process) Pat Andersen  
 Communion Bread ..... TBD  
 Lector ..... Chuck Eater  
 Prayer Leader ..... Tony Kerlavage  
 Usher ..... TBD

**May 20, 2007**  
**Seventh Sunday of Easter**  
**8:30 a.m. Matins**

Acolyte ..... Vernon Toelle  
 Lector ..... Frank Foge  
 Usher ..... Ron Backus  
 Greeter ..... Wilma Garvey

**11:00 a.m. Holy Communion**

Acolytes ..... Polly Brody, TBD  
 Altar Preparation ..... Bob Andersen  
 Communion Assts .... Roger Rasnake, Chuck Eater  
 Communion Bread ..... Polly Brody  
 Lector ..... Polly Brody  
 Prayer Leader ..... Pat Andersen  
 Usher ..... James Kabonge  
 Greeter ..... Mary Ann Jasper  
 Hospitality ..... Dave Larrabee

Flowers given today by ..... OPEN

**DAY OF PENTECOST**  
**—Confirmation Sunday—**  
**May 27, 2007**

**9:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist**

Acolytes ..... TBD, TBD  
 Altar Preparation ..... Wilma Garvey  
 Communion Assistants ..... Barbara Harner  
 (Vest & Process) Melanie McMichael  
 Communion Bread ..... Inge Harman  
 Lector ..... Mike Mayer  
 Prayer Leader ..... Roger Rasnake  
 Usher ..... Steve Garvey  
 Greeter ..... Sarah Kuchinsky  
 Flowers ..... OPEN  
 Hospitality ..... Confirmation Luncheon

**May 31, 2007**  
**The Visitation**  
**7:30 p.m. Holy Communion**

Altar Preparation ..... Bob Andersen  
 Communion Assistant ..... Pat Andersen  
 Lector ..... Bob Andersen  
 Prayer Leader ..... Pat Andersen