

THE ANGELUS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 9 | 10:00 AM

Pentecost (Whitsunday), & Bishop Wimberly's Visit, Confirmations

On Sunday, June 9, the Feast of Pentecost, Bishop Don Wimberly will be present with us for a single combined Mass at 10:00 am where he will preach, celebrate, and administer the sacraments of Holy Baptism and Confirmation. This is the last Sunday of the Easter Season and celebrates the gift of the Holy Spirit bestowed upon the Apostles 50 days after the Resurrection of Jesus.

Pentecost is sometimes called the birthday of the Church because on this day the Holy Spirit descended on the apostles and inspired them to go, preach, and DO the work of the gospel.

Please plan to be in attendance at the 10:00 am Mass on the 9th to welcome Bishop Wimberly and stay for the reception following the service. In addition to welcoming him to our parish, we will be welcoming our new confirmands and taking a final opportunity to say good-bye to Austin.

For those of us who haven't had a chance to meet Bishop Wimberly, here is a bit of information about him, taken from the Diocese of Atlanta website: The Right Rev. Don A. Wimberly is the former diocesan bishop of two Episcopal dioceses: Texas (2003–2009) and Lexington, Kentucky (1985–1999). Reverend Wimberly was ordained to the priesthood in 1971 and served parishes in New York, Louisiana, Kansas and Florida before becoming bishop of the Diocese of Lexington. Born in Baton Rouge, La., in 1937, he attended Louisiana State University and later earned a master of divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary. He holds doctor of divinity degrees from VTS and the University of the South, Sewanee, where he served as chancellor from 1997 to 2003.



Events and Feast Days

Summer First Sunday Lunches

This year, for the months of June, July, and August we will not be having our usual First Sunday Lunches. For June, we encourage you to instead come out and help man the tent on the upper courtyard or walk over to Virginia Ave. and enjoy some of the food vendors at Summerfest.

Virginia-Highland Summerfest

Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, the 36th Annual Virginia-Highland Summerfest will be held in our neighborhood. We want to contribute to this celebration, so we need volunteers to man a tent on the upper courtyard offering those passing by water, clean restrooms, and a chance to take a look inside the sanctuary. Put on your COOS t-shirt and come on by to welcome those walking past. If you are planning on going to the festival to shop or enjoy the music or food, make sure to wear your COOS t-shirt and be available to tell people just where the Church of Our Saviour is located and what we offer the community. This is always a fun, energetic weekend of great music, art, and food. There are Friday night festivities for area residents and then Saturday morning the celebration kicks off with a 5K and Tot Trot event at 8am. At 10am both days the Artist Market opens. Best of all, our very own Eric Strange is, once again, showcasing his work in the artists' section. (Look for his booth across from John Howell Park.)

Summer Coffee Hours

We are also going to change up our coffee hours for the summer by switching to a single "lemonade and cookie" event between the services (9:45-10:45am), hosted on the upper courtyard, starting on June 16. Plan on staying after the early service or coming a few minutes early so you can visit with your fellow parishioners!

The Feast of Pentecost Sunday, June 9, 2019

Please see the article on page one concerning the single combined Mass we will be having this day to both celebrate Pentecost and welcome our newest members to the parish.

Feast of Saint Barnabas the Apostle June 11, 2019

Grant, O God, that we may follow the example of thy faithful servant Barnabas, who, seeking not his own renown but the well-being of thy Church, gave generously of his life and substance for the relief of the poor and the spread of the Gospel; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

First Book of Common Prayer June 12, 2019

The Book of Common Prayer was first used on Pentecost, June 9, 1549. We celebrate this integral part of our faith on a weekday following Pentecost.

Almighty and everliving God, whose servant Thomas Cranmer, with others, restored the language of the people in the prayers of your Church: Make us always thankful for this heritage; and help us so to pray in the Spirit and with the understanding, that we may worthily magnify your holy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.



June Patio Party Friday, June 14, 2019

The Church of Our Saviour will be having a different type of celebration each month this summer. Join us for patio parties the second Friday evening of June, July, and August. We will have snacks, drinks, and games on the upper courtyard from 6–9 pm beginning on June 14. These events will be family friendly and all members are invited to come, participate, and get to know one another a bit better. We want to give the neighborhood an opportunity to learn more about us and thought making ourselves more visible outside of our usual Sunday hours might be just the ticket. Mark your calendars to come out and enjoy yourself!

Trinity Sunday Sunday, June 16, 2019

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the Church at 8:30 am and 11:00 am. Trinity Sunday is celebrated each year on the Sunday after Pentecost. Trinity Sunday commemorates the doctrine of the Holy Trinity.

Corpus Christi – The Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ Thursday, June 20, 2019

June 20 is the day when the Feast of the Body and Blood of Christ, Corpus Christi, is celebrated. This feast commemorates the institution of the Holy Eucharist and is placed where it is in the calendar, at the beginning of the long green season (officially called Ordinary Time), because it reminds us that in our ongoing life in the Church, the sacrament of Christ’s Body and Blood, the Eucharist, is central.

Having completed the season of Eastertide on the Sunday of Pentecost and followed this with a Sunday dedicated to the Holy Trinity, we

now embark on the second half of the year - Sundays after Pentecost - in which we live out our experience of being people of the Resurrection. This is the life of the Christian Community, the life of discipleship, and the daily carrying out of our Baptismal commitment. The sustaining power of God’s Holy Spirit is ever-present, but most especially in the sacraments which we celebrate in our ongoing church life. Of these, the celebration of the Eucharist is the most frequent and consistent part of our life together in Christ. Corpus Christi - the celebration of Christ’s Body and Blood - takes place on the Thursday following Trinity Sunday as a mark of the importance of this sacrament as we embark on our Christian journey throughout the rest of the year.

The Nativity of Saint John the Baptist June 24, 2019

Almighty God, by whose providence thy servant John the Baptist was wonderfully born, and sent to prepare the way of thy Son our Savior by preaching repentance: Make us so to follow his doctrine and holy life, that we may truly repent according to his preaching; and, after his example, constantly speak the truth, boldly rebuke vice, and patiently suffer for the truth’s sake; through the same Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

St. Peter & St. Paul, Apostles June 29, 2019

Almighty God, whose blessed apostles Peter and Paul glorified you by their martyrdom: Grant that thy Church, instructed by their teaching and example, and knit together in unity by thy Spirit, may ever stand firm upon the one foundation, which is Jesus Christ our Lord; who liveth and reigneth with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.



Traditional Liturgy

by Oreta Hinamon Campbell

Every church is unique (if they weren't we would all go to the church located most conveniently to us), and the Church of Our Saviour is no exception. Christianity embraces many different kinds of worship service. How do we, here, celebrate that diversity?

Church liturgy, furnishings, and music should express church theology. You should be able to learn about the beliefs and history of a congregation by looking at its furnishings and the way its people worship. So, what does our liturgy say about us?

First, it says that the Church of Our Saviour is an Episcopal Church, which means that it is part of the American branch of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The Anglican (and therefore, Episcopal Church) shares a common history with the Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches and our liturgy contains elements from all these traditions. Few of us are actually "cradle" Episcopalians. Some come from Roman Catholic or Orthodox churches. Some come from the more numerous Protestant denominations, but we have all found a common ground here.

One of the things that most visitors comment on is that we seem "traditional." We tend to avoid avant-garde styles of worship and many of our actions, such as the sung introits and propers, the bowing and genuflecting, may seem downright antiquated. Our services, especially the 11:00 am Sunday service, are a bit more elaborate than many churches, even other Episcopal churches. There are several reasons for this.

At Our Saviour, we believe in life eternal. That means that the church as a whole contains not only members from other countries, but from other times as well. Just because someone dies doesn't mean they stop being part of the church. So, out of respect for those "on the other side of the altar," we maintain certain older forms of worship. It is our boast that if Saint Basil, or Saint Athanasius or Saint Augustine were to visit

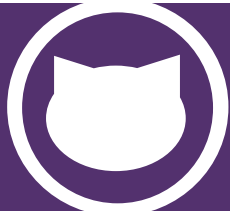
us, they would recognize us as being Christians and having a theology that makes sense. The Anglican Church sometimes is referred to as the "Middle Way" or *via media*. This means that we try to have no faith of our own, but simply seek to hold and teach those core truths that the undivided (before the final split between the Roman and Orthodox Churches) church held and taught. While there are Episcopal churches that enjoy and benefit from trying out new liturgies, we express our own identity by emphasizing the continuity of our faith in our liturgical rituals. There are two thousand years of liturgy behind us and an eternity of worship before us. We don't need to rush to try the newest thing.

A traditional worship service reminds us that worship is not entertainment. Yes, a bored congregation is not worshipping, and yes, doing something new in worship can make us think more deeply about what we believe. But too often "new" simply causes us to focus on the bulletin, and we should be focusing on God. The worship service allows one to "look through" the service to see

the eternal God. Our type of worship is not about our feelings about God; rather it is about God. While we sometimes think of the service as being a performance, the audience is not the congregation. God is both audience and participant, just as at the Last Judgment, Jesus is both Judge and our attorney. So, yes, we are traditional. We are here to experience God, not to be amused.

We hope that when you come to this church, which is new to you, yet whose worship contains elements that have been found in church services since the earliest recorded, that you will find a connection to God. So if the service seems confusing – put the bulletin down. Simply listen. Don't try to follow along. Just experience it. Listen to it. Watch it. Give yourself to it. Look for God in it. What has a sudden sharper meaning? What sticks in your mind from the experience? What is God saying to you, here, at this time and in this place?





An Update on the CAT

Holy Cow! Consulting has completed its work on the CAT (Congregational Assessment Tool). The next step in this process will be an interpretation of the data and presentation to the Vestry. This is scheduled to occur on Saturday, June 29, when the Vestry will meet with the Rev'd Mandy Brady.

Rev. Brady is currently the Interim Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Cumming. She is also a member of the Bishop's Congregational Vitality Advisory Team. Preaching to Emmanuel Church, Athens, she said: "(I)f we want to hear from God, it helps to expect that God has something to say. The posture of openness and expectation helps us to be ready to see and hear God as we go through our day."¹

As part of our preparation to receive the results of the survey, we have been reading *Owl Sight: Evidence-Based Discernment and Promise of Organizational Intelligence for Ministry*, written by the Rev'd J. Russell Crabtree, an ordained minister (Presbyterian) and founder of Holy Cow!. His observations are insightful and some of his anecdotes can be amusing. One such is part of his argument for implementing a survey such as the CAT: "(W)hen leaders wonder what the temperature is outside, they can take a vote on the temperature outside, brainstorm the temperature outside, interview one another about the temperature outside, or tell stories about a time when the temperature outside was really nice." If you have ever served on a vestry – or most any committee – you might have experienced a smile of bemusement reading this. Mr. Crabtree proposes an alternative: "Or they can carry a thermometer outside, take the temperature, and then spend their best energy planning how to make it a great day."²

The perspectives, experiences, and aspirations gathered through the CAT will provide the Vestry and Fr. Miller with "the temperature" of the parish in a way that simply asking a few

parishioners can't. It will provide an in-depth "read" on where our parish is as a whole. It is a step in a process of discernment of where the Holy Ghost is calling us.

This evidence-based process – like an X-ray – provides data. With the guidance and experience of Rev. Brady, the Vestry and Fr. Miller will be instructed by this data on the perspectives, experiences, and aspirations of this parish, on this particular expression of the body of Christ. Some of the promises this process holds are given below:

- Evidence-based discernment can help leaders know what strategies and tactics are more likely to be fruitful in a particular congregation and which are not
- Evidence-based discernment can help resolve conflict among leaders and congregations, if it exists
- Evidence-based discernment can free leaders to invest their energy in the more creative aspects of the discernment process, such as prayer, meditation, reading, and conversations with others
- Evidence-based discernment can provide better estimates regarding resources in the church and ways to mobilize them
- Evidence-based discernment can help surface for the Kingdom the aspirations of members that are currently unexpressed and untapped³

It is our hope and aim to include a summary of the CAT in the next edition of the *Angelus*. As this process continues, please continue to pray for this parish and its leadership.

¹ Brady, The Rev'd Mandy. "God Speaking." Athens. July 7, 2005. Sermon.

² Crabtree, J. Russell. *Owl Sight: Evidence-Based Discernment and the Promise of Organizational Intelligence for Ministry*. Magi Press, 2012. 7.

³ Ibid. 135. Abridged (not *verbatim*).



James Weldon Johnson

by Oreta Hinamon Campbell

The below poem was written by James Weldon Johnson, an African-American poet best known for being the Executive Secretary of the NAACP from 1920-1930. As a poet he is best known for “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” which was set to music by his brother, Rosamund Johnson. This song is #599 in our hymnal. However, it is his excellent religious poetry, much of which is found in “*God’s Trombones: Seven Negro Sermons in Verse*,” which caused the editors of *Holy Women, Holy Men* to designate June 25 as a day to honor this great poet.

When he wrote *God’s Trombones*, Johnson was consciously trying to express African-American patterns and styles of speech; the rhythms, word structure, and vocabulary, in an accurate, dignified way, without the parodying dialect and caricatured misspellings, as had often been done by previous African-American and non-African-American poets.

James Weldon Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1871 and died in 1938. He was educated at Atlanta University and became a lawyer in Florida. He also served as United States consul to Venezuela and then to Nicaragua. He collaborated with his brother Rosamond Johnson on several musical projects. As well as his poetry, he wrote the novel, *Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man*, and many other works.

Listen, Lord, A Prayer

O Lord, we come this morning
Knee-bowed and body-bent
Before Thy throne of grace.
O Lord—this morning—
Bow our hearts beneath our knees,
And our knees in some lonesome valley.
We come this morning—
Like empty pitchers to a full fountain,
With no merits of our own.
O Lord—open up a window of heaven,
And lean out far over the battlements of glory,
And listen this morning.

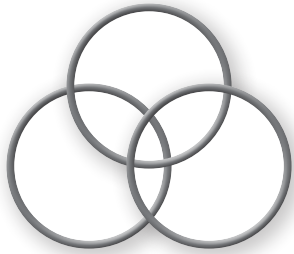
Lord, have mercy on proud and dying sinners—
Sinners hanging over the mouth of hell,
Who seem to love their distance well.
Lord—ride by this morning—
Mount Your milk-white horse,
And ride-a this morning—
And in Your ride, ride by old hell,
Ride by the dingy gates of hell,
And stop poor sinners in their headlong plunge.

And now, O Lord, this man of God,
Who breaks the bread of life this morning—
Shadow him in the hollow of Thy hand,
And keep him out of the gunshot of the devil.
Take him, Lord—this morning—

Wash him with hyssop inside and out,
Hang him up and drain him dry of sin.
Pin his ear to the wisdom-post,
And make his words sledge hammers of truth—
Beating on the iron heart of sin.
Lord God, this morning—
Put his eye to the telescope of eternity,
And let him look upon the paper walls of time.
Lord, turpentine his imagination,
Put perpetual motion in his arms,
Fill him full of the dynamite of Thy power,
Anoint him all over with the oil of Thy salvation,
And set his tongue on fire.

And now, O Lord—
When I’ve done drunk my last cup of sorrow—
When I’ve been called everything but a child
of God—
When I’m done traveling up the rough side
of the mountain—
O—Mary’s Baby—
When I start down the steep and slippery steps
of Death—
When this old world begins to rock beneath
my Feet—
Lower me to my dusty grave in peace
To wait for that great gittin’-up morning—Amen.

By James Weldon Johnson



Trinity Sunday

By George Herbert

He that is one,
Is none.
Two reacheth thee
In some degree.
Nature and Grace
With Glory may attain thy Face.
Steel and a flint strike fire,
Wit and desire
Never to thee aspire,
Except life catch and hold those fast.
That which belief
Did not confess in the first Thief
His fall can tell,
From Heaven, through Earth, to Hell.
Let two of those alone
To them that fall,
Who God and Saints and Angels lose at last.
He that has one,
Has all.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays

June 5 Bert Smith
9 Gabriel Miller
14 Alphus Spears
17 Gerri Roberson
19 Briget McGlynn
20 Sean McGlynn
22 Fr. Christopher Miller
27 Nigel Flynn

Anniversaries

There are no parish anniversaries in June.

New Altar Guild Leadership

There is new leadership taking root in the Altar Guild, two intrepid individuals both of whom have extensive backgrounds in the work of this vitally important guild. Our new co-coordinators are Cathy McAfee and Charlie Morgan.

Cathy is a fixture at the 8:30 am service who also serves the parish as an oblation bearer and office volunteer.

Charlie is a recently returned member to our parish who generally attends the 11 am service and has been assisting the Reception and Henry VIIIth Guilds with meal preparations.

This month we are including a brief bio Cathy has written about her history with Altar Guilds and next month we are planning on having one from Charlie so everyone can get to know our newest guild leaders.

I am a Morningside resident with family roots going back 91 years in the same house. I am also a third-generation member of this little church on the corner, starting in the '40s with my grandparents. My grandmother, while she was a member at the Cathedral, served on their Altar Guild for many years as did my mother. I must have inherited their Altar Guild gene, as I feel drawn to get involved with this ministry — and to experience the love my grandmother felt for this work.

“Liturgy begins and ends with the work of the Altar Guild. To care for the sacred vessels, the bread and the wine, the fair linens and hangings and the candles and torches used for worship in the Sanctuary is far more than a task, it is a true ministry. We are told that all things must be done ‘properly and in good order.’ It is the work of the Altar Guild that makes it possible to do so. The contribution of each Altar Guild member is important; together those contributions are a devotion to the greater glory of God.”

—*Christ Episcopal Church Working Document, Valdosta, Georgia, Sept. 2009*

I share in this vision for the Altar Guild of the Church of Our Saviour — our little corner of the world.

—Cathy McAfee



A Note from our Organist and Choirmaster Austin Clark

16 May 2019

Dear People of the Church of Our Saviour,

With mixed emotions, I am writing to announce that my last Sunday with the Church of Our Saviour will be The Day of Pentecost, June 9. My husband, Shannon, has been called to be the Director of Music at St. James Episcopal Church in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and so begins a new chapter in our life together.

The roots of St. James, which is just a stone's throw from the state capitol and the Mississippi River, go back to the early 1820s. It is a downtown parish known as a center for education, service, and worship in a city undergoing an exciting revitalization. We are so excited to become a part of this thriving community. Baton Rouge is also just a short two-and-a-half-hour drive to our family in Texas.

Of course, it is bittersweet for Shannon and me to leave our communities at Our Saviour and St. Bartholomew's, where we have grown alongside you all. But Shannon and I are also looking forward to new challenges, and being closer to family. Cajun food is an added bonus! Shannon and I will be in Atlanta until mid-June, when we will move to our new home, "down on the bayou."

As the hymn says:

"Together met, together bound, we'll go our different ways, and as his people in the world we'll live and speak his praise." *Hymn 304, v. 5, The Hymnal 1982*

Serving at Our Saviour has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my career. I am honored to have had the opportunity to be a part of this wonderful community.

*My very best wishes,
Austin Clark*

Holy Comforter Episcopal Church Plant Sale

Holy Comforter Episcopal Church will have a plant sale on Saturday, June 9, 2019, to benefit their Friendship Center. The Friendship Center promotes the mental, physical, and spiritual well-being of adults marginalized by mental health challenges and by poverty. They will be selling flowers and vegetable plants, especially cherry tomatoes! For more information call 404-627-6510 or email at admin@holycomforter-atlanta.org.

A Singing Opportunity

If you enjoy singing, the Summer Singers of Atlanta, directed by William Baker, will be performing Johannes Brahms *Ein Deutsches Requiem*. This is a wonderful opportunity to perform one of the great classic pieces of music. Rehearsals will be on Monday evenings beginning June 3 at Saint Mark United Methodist Church. Final performances will be Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4, 2019, at St. John United Methodist Church. Our soloists will be Arietha Lockhart and Stephen Ozcomert. This opportunity is open to anyone who reads music. Over the years several members of COOS choir have sung in this group.

Consider Donating Appreciated Securities

The continued strong economic climate of 2019 brings the potential for solid capital gains – and accompanying taxes – for investors. Donating appreciated securities to the Church of Our Saviour could reduce your income tax liability and avoid capital gains tax on those assets.

When you donate stock or bonds, you can generally take a tax deduction for the full fair market value.

Please consult a professional advisor for guidance on your specific individual tax circumstances, and contact the parish treasurer to assist with a securities transfer.



Why I Give

This year, the Stewardship Committee is asking parishioners to share their understanding of giving, in particular giving to and through the Church of Our Saviour. Specifically,

we've invited parishioners to respond to the question, "Why do you give to the church?"

I give to the Church of Our Saviour to support our faith community and the work that we do to help each other and the wider community outside our doors.

—Anonymous

Why do I give to the Church of Our Saviour? Because God says to give. By giving, I'm learning to be more obedient and less selfish.

—Mary Hallenberg

Readings for June – Year C

Sunday, June 2, 2019 | *Seventh Sunday of Easter*
Acts 16:16-34
Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21
John 17:20-26
Psalm 97

Sunday, June 9, 2019 | *Pentecost*
Acts 2:1-21
Romans 8:14-17
John 14:8-17, (25-27)
Psalm 104:25-35, 37

Sunday, June 16, 2019 | *Trinity Sunday*
Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31
Romans 5:1-5
John 16:12-15
Psalm 8 or Canticle 13 (or Canticle 2)

Sunday, June 23, 2019 | *Corpus Christi*
Deuteronomy 8:2-3
1 Corinthians 10:1-4, 16-17
John 6:47-58
Psalm 34

Sunday, June 30, 2019 | *Proper 8*
1 Kings 19:15-16, 19-21
Galatians 5:1, 13-25
Luke 9:51-62
Psalm 16

Lectors

June 2
8:30 Eph McLean
11:00 Kathy Davis

June 23
8:30 Bert Smith
11:00 Nigel Flynn

June 9 *Pentecost / Combined Service*
10:00 Roger Press

June 30
8:30 Eph McLean
11:00 Don Hinamon

*Coordinator:
Roger Press*

June 16
8:30 Derek Jones
11:00 Alexis Leifermann

Weekday Service Schedule

Don't forget – the service of Morning Prayer is now being said Monday through Thursday from 8:30–9 am in the Lady Chapel. Additionally, Father Chris has a Low Mass on Tuesdays at 12:10pm, also in the Lady Chapel. Come celebrate with him and give yourself a spiritual boost before work or during your lunch break on Tuesdays.



Monthly Duties and Regular Meetings ...

Serving at the Altar

- June 2 Dowman Wilson, subdeacon
Leonard O'Brien, thurifer
& chalice-bearer
Mike Miller, crucifer
- 9 Eric Strange, subdeacon
Dowman Wilson, chalice-bearer
Chris McGehee, crucifer
Leonard O'Brien, thurifer
- 16 David Stabler, subdeacon
Leonard O'Brien, thurifer
& chalice-bearer
Mike Miller, crucifer
- 23 Dowman Wilson, subdeacon
Leonard O'Brien, thurifer
& chalice-bearer
Mike Miller, crucifer
- 30 Eric Strange, subdeacon
Dowman Wilson, crucifer
& chalice-bearer
Leonard O'Brien, thurifer

Coordinator: Dowman Wilson 404-816-4374



Saint Anne's Altar Guild

- June 1 Dan Grossman & Charlie Morgan
- 8 Jennifer McGlynn
- 15 William Gatlin & Greg Brown
- 22 Donald Hinamon & Meg Pagán
- 29 TBA

*Co-Coordinator: Charlie Morgan 706-566-4158
Cathy McAfee 404-358-6713*



Saint Fiacre's Garden Guild

The Guild gathers on the second Saturday of each month to work on the grounds and garden of the parish. Please come by between 9:30 am and noon on Saturday, June 15, 2019, and offer your skills for as much time as you can spare.

Coordinator: Kathie Spotts 770-216-9985



Coffee Hour Hosting

Starting June 16 we will have a single coffee hour (9:45-10:45am) until September 8.

- June 2 8:30 Eve & Pat Rosenzweig
- 9 10:00 Reception Guild
- 16 Chris Schmaltz & Dan Grossman /
Meg & Edgar Pagán
- 23 Eve & Pat Rosenzweig /
Kathy & Roger Davis
- 30 Gerri Roberson /
Kathy Davis & Stephanie Fox

*Coordinators: 8:30 Gerri Roberson 770-815-4256
11:00 Kathy Davis 404-874-4256*

St. Bernadette's Flower Guild

- June 2 Mary Hallenberg
- 9 Alexis Leifermann
- 16 Chris McGehee & Melissa Hamid
- 23 Les Faulk
- 30 LeAnne Lemmond

Coordinator: Mary Hallenberg 678-409-2939

June 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Justin, c. 167
2 EASTER VII 8:30 Said Mass 11 am High Mass	3 Martyrs of Uganda, 1886 8:30 am Morning Prayer	4 Feria 8:30 am Morning Prayer 12:10 pm Mass	5 Boniface, 754 8:30 am Morning Prayer	6 Norbert, 1134 8:30 am Morning Prayer	7	8 9:30 am Garden Guild
9 PENTECOST 10:00 am Combined Mass with Confirmations and Reception following	10 Ephrem of Odessa, 373 8:30 am Morning Prayer	11 Barnabus the Apostle 8:30 am Morning Prayer 12:10 pm Mass	12 First Book of Common Prayer, 1549 8:30 am Morning Prayer	13 Anthony of Padua, 1231 8:30 am Morning Prayer	14 Basil the Great, 379 6-9 pm Patio Party	15 Evelyn Underhill, 1941
16 TRINITY 8:30 Said Mass 11 am High Mass 6 pm Sacred Harp Sing	17 Feria 8:30 am Morning Prayer	18 Bernard Mizeki, 1896 8:30 am Morning Prayer 12:10 pm Mass	19 Feria 8:30 am Morning Prayer	20 Corpus Christi 8:30 am Morning Prayer	21	22 Alban, c. 304
23 CORPUS CHRISTI 8:30 Said Mass 11 am High Mass	24 Nativity of John Baptist 8:30 am Morning Prayer 7 pm Vestry Mtg	25 Feria 8:30 am Morning Prayer 12:10 pm Mass	26 Feria 8:30 am Morning Prayer	27 Cyril of Alexandria, 444 8:30 am Morning Prayer	28 Most Sacred Heart of Jesus	29 Peter & Paul
30 PENTECOST III 8:30 Said Mass 11 am High Mass						



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