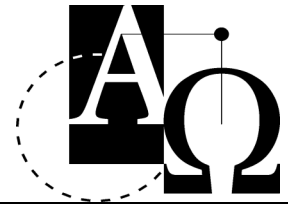


# The SPIRIT of GRACE

June 2011

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## Regular Events...

### Sunday

- Holy Eucharist 8 & 10:30
- **Acolyte Practice 10**
- La Santa Misa 12
- Estudio Biblico 1:30
- Narcotics Anonymous 7

### Tuesday

- Men @ St Luke's 10
- Coro en Espanol 5

### Wednesday

- Holy Eucharist 6

### Thursday

- Move Exercise Class 9:30
- Holy Eucharist @ St Luke's 2
- Friends Anonymous 4

### Friday

- Holy Eucharist 10

### Saturday

- Altar Guild 9
- Holy Eucharist 5
- Estudio Biblico 7

## June Coffee Hosts

Loren & Glenda Erwin

**To the 150 of you who volunteered through the first week of the Joplin disaster, helping feed workers and clean and salvage possessions for over a dozen families, including several of our own displaced parishioners: THANK YOU.**

## From the Rectory: The Rev. Steven C. Wilson

The word disaster means “bad star,” as in bad luck or bad fate. The notion of fate is one which sits ill with Christians—we prefer to think in terms of God’s direction of the universe, His plan for our lives. But we have to admit that, on occasions, God’s plan seems pretty hard to comprehend.

The tornado in Joplin, and its offspring which ripped across rural Jasper and Newton counties, and its grandchildren in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas, have now killed a confirmed 150, 139 just in Joplin, and cost *billions* of dollars in damage. The bodies are still being identified as I write this. Over 1150 people were admitted to hospitals the first night alone, including one of our own, **Lage Grigsby**, grandson of Mike & Brenda, who came out of ICU in KC last night (Memorial Day) but remains in serious condition. The number of houses lost is immense, including over two dozen in our own extended parish family.

In such moments, we ask “why.” The reason, dear friends, that one comes to Church regularly, that one listens to sermons and reads Scripture and slogs through newsletters, is for moments *like these*. By the time the sirens went off,

you should have heard a vast number of teaching moments about how suffering should be viewed (*not as punishment for a particular sin of a particular person, but as an opportunity for the unafflicted to live their faith visibly*), about God’s plan (*it’s there, but there are no guarantees it will be explained or made clear in our lifetimes, or anyone’s, lifetime*), and about the Christian response to the brokenness of the world (*not despairing, but embracing the chance to love sacrificially, at a cost, as Christ loved us, in the comforting knowledge that somehow, we are sharing in His redemptive work*).

Church is not a club for the like-minded, but a school for saints. And no one starts with high marks—we work at it. It is a sometimes less than inspiring routine daily practice that strengthens those muscles we never want to use.

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**Marie Estes’ house, one of our work sites on May 28**

## JUNE BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Amy Grimes, Christopher Palma
- 2 Gerri Green
- 3 Dale Moomaw
- 4 Ann Curtis
- 5 Jimmy Slates
- 6 Carter Hensley
- 7 The Rev. Dr. Andrew Fritsch,  
Alex Weidemann
- 8 Paul Hauser, Carmen Lee, Susan Young
- 9 Adam Hertzberg, Beth Simmons,  
Mark Sponaugle
- 10 George Conrace, Chris Orr
- 11 Richard Ralston
- 13 Oliver Sprenkle, Violet Wampler,  
Robert Washburn
- 14 Sandy Spradling
- 15 Susan Conrace
- 16 Jose Palma, Jr.
- 17 The Rev. Fred Taylor
- 18 Melinda Wilson
- 19 Michele Sexton
- 22 Justin Slates
- 23 Dennis Conrow
- 24 Marcia Kirk, Caryl MacMorran
- 27 Steve Goodman, Wade Hamilton,  
Karen Washburn
- 30 Miles Putnam

### ANNIVERSARY

- 1 Joe & Marsha Kirk
- 6 Claude & Karen Newport
- 7 David & Debbie Hertzberg
- 10 Michael & Latoyia Robertson, Jr  
Michael & Jeanne Goolsby
- 11 Gene & Marilyn Kelley
- 14 Frankie & Rebekah Casillas
- 18 Ron & Crystal Stiles,  
Robert & Linda Duvall
- 19 Bob & Sue Anderson
- 22 Ladell & Becky Neal
- 24 Kevin & Ann Curtis, Bob & Ann Carter
- 26 Bill & Jan Sutter
- 27 Michael & Tracy Wilkowski

### ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY

- 7 Fr. Roger Stinnett, Fr. Ted Estes
- 8 Fr. Dan Erdman
- 13 Fr. Fed Taylor
- 14 Fr. Steve Wilson
- 29 Fr. Jose Palma

## VESTRY UPDATE

*At the May 17 meeting, the following was discussed:*

**Rector's Report:** The rector reviewed attendance trends, which are up overall, but flat at 10:30 on Sunday. Our average Sunday attendance is currently 258, the highest in our history if it continued at that pace, but weekday attendance averages over 150, and is growing much faster.

**Deacon Jeff's Report:** The KAIROS weekend was very exciting. This ecumenical workshop has led, in five years, to 24% lower violence in the Cameron facility, and over 100 men (of 1300 who live there) take part weekly in Bible study & prayer time. Checks totaling over \$1700 were sent to ERD last month.

**Deacon Galen's Report:** \$519 has been raised so far for the Church's "Bricks for Haiti" project. Junior High camp will be June 9-12.

**Father Jose's Report:** The Battle of Carthage pupusa and tamale sale was a great success, netting over \$650. There were 70 in attendance at Noel on Mothers' Day. There will be a bazaar later this summer, and Fr. Jose will collect items for that in the coming month.

**Senior Warden Cole's Report:** The insurance and salary review committees will be appointed next month to prepare for the budget in the fall. A listening session is planned by the stewardship committee for the parish on Wed, May 25 at 6:30 pm.

**Junior Warden Phelps' Report:** The windows are finished. Security system bids have been received but are too different to compare; we will get uniform bids.

**Treasurer McGuire's Report:** March and April were very good months, and year to date we are at breakeven. Easter offering was down \$300 this year, but Good Friday up about the same amount, plus over \$1000 to ERD.

**Scholar in residence:** The rector presented a proposal to engage the Rev. John Christianson, a Methodist minister studying Bible to teach seminary, as scholar in residence. Many parishioners have responded generously in the past few years to our call for increased support to fund an additional clergy position, but we are not at a place to do so yet. The Vestry agreed this might be a step forward to growing into that position in the future.

**Liaison Ovalle's Report:** The senior high lock-in was a great success, with a dozen youth in attendance.

## The PARISH PRAYER LIST

### The Parish Prayer List

*Geri Green, St. Lukes*

*Nursing Home & Shut Ins*) Patricia Rouse, Helen Rogers, Jean Berry, Amanda McClanahan, Mary Helen Dunaway, Dorothy Taylor, Dorothy Solomonson, Carolene Kelly, Gerri Green, Juanita Pence, Evelyn Jackson, Michelle Short, Lois Raschke, Tom Adams, Jim Brown, Jerry Chrisman, Bill Hansford, Jean Page, Robert Duvall, Ruth Rogers

*(Immediate Needs)* K.L. Roske, Roy Mayes, Robert Harwell, Cindy Putnam, Robert Young Jr., Dell Flanigan, Lon Orr, Opal Faye Campbell, Jim Ellis, Stephen Jespersen, Brett Mountjoy, Amalia Gonzalez, Grace Schesser, Debbie Jones, Rev. Bill Sutter, Lage Grigsby, Bill Lashaft, Carolyn Ford, Fr. Dennis Smart, Jeff Smith, Jeana Bartosh, Adeline Jones, Jim Lynch, Carolene Kelly, Fred Smith, Keiko & Tim Nakayama, Evelyn Henderson, Michelle Boyd, Jake Berger, Marty Mann, John Stanley, Neil Hale, Gleeman Keller, Lee Christy, Don and Nevin Yankie, Barbara Zaerr, Mary Kirby, Latina Puebla, Heather Keough, Jeff Holmes

*(Military service)* Adam Hertzberg, Doug Snodgrass, Dane Bell, Brandon Collins, Michael Craig, Jake Douglas, Michael Franco, Cameron Graham, Danny Hughes, Rich Jones, Joey Olson, Garrick Palermo, Grant Short, Allan Vaughan, Devon Walker, Toby Waters, Gary Welch, Josh Wilson, Jeffrey, Monty McBroom, Cody Graham, Dawn Spiller, Steven Sample, Savas Kyriakidis, Collin Cortez, Taylor Burks, Jay Martin, Latina Puebla, Heather Keough

### Anglican Cycle of Prayer

N. Uganda (*Uganda*) Norwich (*England*) Nova Scotia & Prince Edward Island, Ontario (*Canada*) Nsukka, Offa, Ogbaru, Ogbomoso, Ogoni, Ogbia, Ogori-Magongo, Ohaji-Egbema, Oji River, Oke-Ogun, Oke-Osun, Okene, Okgwe, Okigwe North, Okigwe South, Okrika, Oleh, Omu-Aran, On the Lake, On the Niger, Ondo, Orlu (*Nigeria*) Nyahururu (*Kenya*) Ohio, Oklahoma, Olympia, Oregon, (*USA*) Okinawa (*Japan*)

### Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

Grace Church, Liberty

## TRANSITIONS, May 2011

### CONGRATULATIONS to...

**Our High School grads:** Robbie Freitas, Haley Kester, Madeline Marsdden, Katie Pence, Ellen Salchow, Jackie Spencer, Quentin Sprenkle, Veronica Sprenkle, Kaylee Washburn, Andrew White, Sam Wiedemann (Dec 2010)

**Our College grads:** Elizabeth Flanigan, Savannah Orr, Chase Pitner, Gus Moomaw

**Catherine Platt** and **Hans Mack** of our parish, who were wed on May 29

Hannah Deckard, granddaughter of **Chuck & Becky Edds**, born May 3

### The FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Joe Striegel, father of **Ronnie Dowell**, departed this life May 12

Pauline Lambeth, great-grandmother of **Craig Diggs**, departed this life May 18

June Sweet, aunt of **Kevin Curtis**, departed this life May 20

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

**Jason & Lindsey Hettinger,**

**Gregory L. Spencer,**

**Ruth Smith**

**Rev. Roger & Sherrie Stinnett,**

### LETTER of TRANSFER

**Doris Gray** to First Methodist Church, Carthage

### PARISH GENEROSITY

#### IN APRIL & MAY

*From special offerings, PBJ plant sale, Bricks for Haiti etc*  
To tornado relief in the South, \$155  
To Haiti for earthquake relief, \$1000 (*plus matching grants for additional impact from Trinity Church, Wall St, NYC & Christ Church, Indianapolis*); To Japan for earthquake relief, \$1239; To Jordan for deaf school ministry, \$1267 (*plus matching grants for additional impact from diocese*); To Ministerial Alliance for Carthage housing project, \$250; To our Hispanic ministry of this parish, \$563 from Easter, and over \$650 raised by sale of pupusas and tamales; To Heifer International, \$135 for rabbits and sheep in Estonia from the Quarter Tube

**From the DEACONS' DESK:**  
**The Rev. Galen Snodgrass**

On my way back from Kansas City today I witnessed spring all around me. My eyes saw green winter wheat waving in the breeze, corn is beginning to break the ground, and I see many spring flowers along the road. Should you believe this written story on one account? What if I say I solemnly say its true? No, you shouldn't. Why? Because no person/persons should be convinced or convicted by one person's witness. The concurrent evidence must come from two or three people.

In our Biblical readings there are multiple written accounts of countless witnesses who have seen Jesus since from Easter Day forward. They are witness to the miracle of the resurrection. These stories will continue in our Lectionary in the early part of this month, but then Jesus ascends to the Father. Are the people of the New Testament the only witness of God acting in the world? No!

God is a *witness* and a *swift witness* in the first eight words of the Bible. Gen 1:1 "In the beginning when God began to create." In fact glancing at the first page of my Bible I can see God's name printed all over the page. He sees all the good, beauty, and hope in those early pages. Later on things change and God begins to see our choices that lead to sin, false witness, and murder. There are times in the Bible (Jer. 29:23, Mal. 3:5) He acts quickly to punish sin. Other times He acts slowly or seems deaf to those who are calling upon Him.

Then there is Christ who is a *witness* given to people. Faithfully and solemnly he declares to men the various truths of the gospel. From the time he asks John the Baptist to baptize him on the bank of the Jordan to the time he appears to Cleopas and friend on the way to Emmaus. The constitution of his person and mediation, word, miracles, oath, death, resurrection, and ordinances all concur to attest the same.

Let us not forget the Holy Spirit as *witness* by his powerful miracles, the influences on the consciences of all men; good and bad alike. The Holy Spirit attests to the truths of God's word, and the Messiahship of Christ; by causing to understand the marks of real grace laid down in Scripture, and enabling us to discern the reality of our grace.

Then there is the *witness* of *the water*, the purity of and holiness of Christ life. The *witness clothed in sackcloth and ashes*. The list can go on and on. I think we have more than three at this point. So where does that leave us?

All Christians are called to continue the practice of *witness* through the remainder of our Liturgical Year. We are to express where, when, and how we see God, Son, and Holy Spirit acting in our lives and the world around us. We are to share love, hope, and encouragement to those who don't know the Christian message to those who continue to predict the end of the world. I believe that sharing our *witness*; even if it seems weak and unpolished to us it's powerful when we speak about the truth of the Body of Christ of which we live. All of us know when we are living In Him, With Him and Through Him. I pray that we at Grace Church-Carthage continue to let Christ flow out of us. At times it may come as rushing wind or water, other times a little trickle. The importance is that it flows. When this occurs we are *witnesses* who signify the solemn declaration of the truth attested.

## JUNE 2011

<u>Sunday</u>	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>	<u>Saturday</u>
8, 10:30 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am Adult Sunday School 10 am Acolyte Practice 12 pm Spanish Eucharist	7 pm NA "Clergy day off"	10 am Men's Social Hour, St Luke's 7 pm Spanish Choir practice	5:30 pm Choir 6 pm Holy Eucharist No WED NIGHT activities in June-Aug	2 pm St Luke's Eucharist 7 pm Spanish Prayer Group	10 am Holy Eucharist <i>All Fridays are observed by special acts of discipline and self-denial. BCP 17</i>	5 pm Holy Eucharist 7 pm Estudio Biblico
			1 Rogation Day <i>Justin of Rome</i>	2 <b>ASCENSION</b>	3 <i>Martyrs of Uganda</i>	4 10:30 Deacon Ordinations, KC
5 <b>ASCENSION SUNDAY</b>	6	7 7:30 Softball	8	9 Columba of Iona	10 Noon Encore	11 <b>BARNABAS</b>  Deanery Mtg 10 am, St. Philips
12 <b>PENTECOST</b> 10:30 incense Noon: Parish Picnic	13 <i>GK Chesterton</i>	14 <i>Basil the Great</i> 6:30 Softball	15 <i>Ember Wed/ Evelyn Underhill</i>	16 <i>Joseph Butler</i>	17 <i>Ember Fri/ 1549 BCP</i> 6 pm Movie Night: <i>The King's Speech</i>	18 <i>Ember Sat/ Bernard Mizeki</i> 1 Misconduct Prevention Training in Clinton
19 <b>TRINITY Fathers' Day</b> St Catherine's Cinnamon Roll Day	20	21 Episcopal Youth Event (EYE) begins today in St Paul MN 5:30 pm Vestry Mtg 8:30 Softball	22 <i>Alban</i> EYE	23 EYE	24 <b>BIRTH of JOHN the BAPTIST</b> EYE Youth Wine Tasting/Auction	25 EYE Anderson Wedding in SC Relay for Life
26 <b>II PENTECOST</b> Relay for Life	27 3 pm FOLDING PARTY	28 <i>Irenaeus</i>	29 <b>PETER &amp; PAUL</b>	30	Season: Easter (Through June 11) Pentecost (Starting June 12) Colors: White (June 1-10), June 24 Red June 11, 12 & 29 Green all others	

## SPEAKING OF HEALTH: NURSE BARBARA MOUNTJOY

Summer is wonderful in our “neck of the woods” except for the BUGS. I researched some of the latest tips on how to avoid and/or treat bites and stings. These creepy crawlers have their virtues, we wouldn’t have flowers without some of them but with a little preventative care they might prove less troublesome.

**Mosquitoes** – Not only are their bites itchy, but mosquitoes can spread diseases such as West Nile virus. When visiting a mosquito-prone area such as a lakefront or even back yard patios or decks, you should apply a drugstore insect repellent with 20 to 30% DEET or picardin to exposed skin. To apply to your face, first spray repellent onto your hands, and then rub into your skin, avoiding contact with eyes and mouth. For added protection, you can spray your clothing with a bug repellent containing permethrin. Don’t spray permethrin products directly on skin, they can cause irritation or a burning sensation. If you do get bitten, clean the area with soap and water and apply a 1% hydrocortisone cream (available over-the counter) to reduce itching. See a doctor if you experience flu-like symptoms such as fever, severe headache and body aches. These may be signs of a mosquito-borne illness.

**Ticks** – These eight legged bugs can infect you with Lyme disease or Rocky Mountain spotted fever – both serious but treatable. When in wooded areas or tall grasses, opt for long sleeves and pants, and sneakers or boots instead of sandals. Use an insect repellent with DEET (on skin or clothing) or permethrin (clothing only). Always check your entire body, and of course, your children’s, for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own backyard. If you find a tick attached to your skin, grasp it as close to the surface of your skin as possible, (tweezers if available) and pull it out. Then scrub the area and your hands with soap and water. Call your doctor if you develop a rash or fever within several weeks.

**Stinging insects** – Insects with stingers, such as bees and wasps, often live in hives – but may dwell in dirt holes, trees or the eaves of houses. They are easily sent swarming by typical summer sounds: the vibration of a lawn mower or the hammering of a tent stake into the ground. If you get stung, scrape off the stinger with a credit card or fingernail or pluck it out with your fingers or tweezers. Act fast: Removing the stinger within 15 seconds of a sting can reduce your discomfort. Over the counter topical and oral antihistamines such as di-phenhydramine also help reduce pain and swelling. But seek medical attention right away if you are having difficulty breathing – you may be having an allergic reaction.

**Quick home remedies – Repel bugs naturally** - Mix two drops of essential oil, like gteranium, peppermint or eucalyptus into two teaspoons of water. Rub the mixture on skin. **Apply cold first** – Hold an ice pack wrapped in cloth on a biter for 15 to 20 minutes. The cold will ease both swelling and itching by reducing blood flow to the wound site. **Relieve pain** – Smear toothpaste or a baking soda paste (3t of baking soda to 1t water) on a bite or sting several times a day until pain and swelling subside.

“There is nothing we can do that does not affect someone else (we can never truthfully say ‘it’s my own business’ ), there is nothing we can do that does not affect God. This is an awesome responsibility, and one which we offer and accept whenever we receive Communion, asking that we may dwell in God and he in us.” ~ *Madelaine L’Engle*

## OUTREACH

### NA

Do you know someone with a drug problem? Narcotics Anonymous meets at Grace Church in the basement of Spencer Hall each Monday at 7 pm. Information is on the parish bulletin board outside the office for those interested and all meetings are open and completely confidential.

### NEARLY NEW

Many outreach projects are funded by the sale of gently used clothing at the Nearly New Shop. Speak to Cindy Chilton or Carolyn Cole about donations (you can receive money back on consignment or make a tax-deductible contribution) or to volunteer for a 3-hour shift once a month.

### ST LUKE'S

Join us for men's fellowship each Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Nursing Center at 10 a.m. See Chuck Erwin for details. **Each Sat morning, we need volunteer bingo callers** to help with the social highlight of the weekend at St. Luke's. See Richard Roske for details.

### BRICKS for HAITI

There's a letter from The Episcopal Church Foundation acknowledging out donation of \$519 from the Easter Offer. Trinity Church Wall Street and Christ Church Indianapolis has matched that amount. This means at least 104 bricks for the cathedral in Port-au-Prince will be from Grace. Donations are still being accepted; \$10.00 a brick. Make your check out to Grace Church; in the memo write 'Bricks for Haiti.'

### TRIP to HAITI: 2012

A committee has been formed to explore a trip to Haiti in 2012. The group is exploring January-early March, or April, or late September-mid November. If you are interested in a trip please talk with Pam White-Schaffer, Bonnie Jones, or Deacon Galen. Watch for upcoming events that emphasis our relationship with those at St. Andre's School in Marcabee. If you are not interested in going, but want to help see Sandy Swingle, Marsha Delaney, or Kim Snodgrass.

### KAIROS MINISTRY

Brian Jones, Father Steve and Deacon Jeff took part May 12-15 in the ecumenical weekend workshop sponsored by KAIROS International Prison Ministries at Cameron's Crossroads Correctional Center north of Kansas City. 31 volunteers, all men, led the "inside" portion of the weekend, but innumerable others offered backup support (providing meals, reading letters to make sure they were in compliance with prison rules, etc), and thousands of Christians worldwide prayed for the Spirit's favor on the weekend, from South Africa to Australia to our own Sunday school children.

Offenders ("participants") were 36 in number, and were all invited by suggestion of the staff at the prison. All were identified as leaders among the inmates—some for good, and some for ill, but all leaders. The program sought to introduce the men to the notion that God loves them and so do his people, that Jesus matters, and that they have the freewill to make differences in their lives, even if they never leave the facility. Being an ecumenical weekend, the flavor of the workshop was non-liturgical, but the simple chapel prayers betrayed the origin of KAIROS in a joint Lutheran-Episcopalian effort decades ago. And it made a difference. Men who had never received a letter in the time they'd been incarcerated cried to read words written to them by strangers; numerous men commented on how they'd never before really felt unconditionally loved. And it makes a practical difference too—Crossroads was called the most violent place in America a decade ago, but since KAIROS began, violence against other inmates and against staff has fallen nearly 25%.

Brian Jones has plenty of information for you if you'd like to participate in future sessions, in Cameron or Potosi (near St Louis) and, next fall, in Chillicothe (women only), or to write prayer letters ("agape") for all of them. Your rector plans on being at the spring session at Cameron—it was that good, folks. This is a wonderful chance to follow Jesus' words "I was in prison, and you visited me" (Matthew 25:36) Trust me, you'll get more out of it than you put into it.

*Father Steve+*

## STEWARDSHIP

### DID YOU KNOW...

That blood and organ donations are wonderful ways to give God's precious gift of life to fellow human beings? Both are perfectly acceptable to the Episcopal Church. Nurse Barbara is an excellent resource for information on organ donations.

Did you know that the church Vestry acts as the Board of Directors for the Church? One of the responsibilities of the Vestry is the prudent raising and spending of funds pledged by the congregation. If you are interested in the financial health of Grace, you are welcome to attend the meetings which are held at 5:30 pm on the third Tuesday of each month.

Did you know that having a pet is good for your health? That is why dogs with the right temperament are always welcome at nursing homes. A variety of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens are available for adoption at the Carthage Human Society. You will be doing yourself a favor and providing a home for a previously unwanted animal. See interim director *Glenda Ervin* of our parish to check it out!

### THANK YOU PLEDGERS!

The Vestry is sending out thank you notes to those who are pledgers, letting you know some of what your pledge has made possible the first half of this year. Please note that ***the writers don't know to whom the note is going, nor the amount of the pledge.*** It isn't who you are or what you contribute, it's that you have taken responsibility for our joint life together in Christ through a pledge that is being acknowledged.

If you do not receive a thank you note this month, but have pledged, please let the office know so we may correct our mailing labels. And if you'd like to make a pledge but have not done so earlier, the office can get you the appropriate form. Pledged income helps us to run a balanced budget and be good stewards of the resources God provides for ministry.

## EDUCATION

### ADULT FORUMS

*Sunday mornings, 9:15*

June 5: Life goes on. How to pray our way back to normal in a world gone frighteningly strange.

June 12: Celebration in the midst of sorrow. Balancing our true joy with our deep loss.

June 19: To be announced

June 26: To be announced

### WINE TASTING & AUCTION for YOUTH

July 15, 5-8 pm

Wine, Cheese, Entertainment & a Silent Auction of treasures to benefit our youth travel fund.

### This month in YOUR BIBLE GARDEN

*Cyperus papyrus*, the Egyptian paper sedge or papyrus, grows wild in the Nile delta and around Lake Hula, the source of the Jordan River. The stems were used to make writing material (from which we get the word paper) and also boats, mentioned by Isaiah. It's likely that Moses' little boat was floating among papyrus ("bulrushes" being a plant found in England, not in Egypt). Check out the papyrus and other plants adorning the garden this month, and take a moment to walk the Helen Boylan Memorial Labyrinth prayerfully.



## PARISH LIFE

### **GRADUATION SUNDAY**

Join us at 10:30 on Sunday, June 5, as we congratulate our high school grads and bless them as they begin a new stage in their lives!

### **ENCORE CLUB June 10**

Noon, Friday

Join Fr. Palma and the Banda Hispana for Central American musical favorites while feasting on the creations of Mercedes!

RSVP to the office

### **PARISH PICNIC June 12**

The annual Pentecost picnic will follow the 10:30 service on Sunday, June 12, at the Neely home, County Road 110, east of town off Elm St (behind Lucky J Steakhouse). Bring a favorite side dish or dessert to share; meat and drinks provided. Swim suits, if weather permits! And of course, lawnchairs...Happy birthday, Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church!

### **MOVIE NIGHT: June 17**

6 pm Snack Time, 6:30 screening

*The King's Speech*

PG-13 (for coarse language)

The 2010 Best Picture traces the efforts of the current Queen's father to conquer his stuttering while rallying his country against the Nazis, with some very unconventional therapy from an Australian subject. Historians and the royal family have rolled their eyes at the portrayals of the Queen Mother and the Archbishop of Canterbury, but audiences adored this film, which won a whopping 4 Oscars and was nominated for 89 major awards overall.

### **ST. CATE'S BAKES: June 19**

Will be selling "Cinnamon Rolls for Little Souls" on Father's Day, June 19th, at 9:15 & noon. All money will go to the Children's Haven. Put this date on your calendar so we may help these special little souls. You may pre-order by calling Marsha Delaney at 359-5728 and leave a message. We will have frozen cinnamon rolls available for use at a later time.

### **RELAY for LIFE: June 25 & 26**

Join your parish Relay for Life team in the fight against cancer! Sign up today to walk for a cure...to buy a tee-shirt that shows your support...to light a luminaria in memory of a loved one or honor of a survivor! Sign up on the bulletin board in the garden hall or contact Kevin & Annie Curtis, 388-2226.

### **VBS: Aug 3-5**

"It's Cool in the Furnace," a musical about the adventures of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, is the centerpiece of our all-ages VBS the first week of August. Come learn about the trials of living in exile, enjoy the fellowship, and learn some catchy tunes! See the Rector to volunteer to assist....

### **GOLF TOURNAMENT: Sept 19**

Keep an eye open for further news about our parish golf tournament coming on Sept 18. Even if you're not a golfer, we can use your service in this great parish fellowship event.

### **BROTHERHOOD of ST ANDREW**

We will be rechartering our Brotherhood of St Andrew's Chapter, a men's devotional and fellowship group which last functioned here in 2004, this fall. All men who are interested in spending time with other guys in service, education and prayer are welcome. See John Schaffer to get on the list for the first event!

### **ALTAR FLOWER OPENING**

Flowers for the altar are a wonderful way to thank God for a blessing in your life, or to remember a loved one who rests in his nearer presence. August 14th is available if you'd like to consider such a gift. Sue Neely is at Church Friday mornings and would be delighted to talk with you about your sponsorship of that Sunday. And yes, you can choose your own florist, your own favorite flowers, you can even arrange them yourself if you have time, talent and a garden!

# EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS: JUNE 2011

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Sunday, June 5</i></b> <b><i>8 am</i></b></p> <p>Reader: Ruth Smith Prayers of the People: Jackie Johnson Chalice: Galen Snodgrass Subdeacon: Wayne Ytell Server: Richard Roske Sacristan: Elisa White</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>10:30 am</i></b></p> <p>OT: Bonnie Jones NT: George Platt Chalice: Brad Cameron Subdeacon: Margie Tucker Acolyte Mentor: Brad Cameron Servers: Quincy Charleston <i>Capt</i> Jay Simmons Cross: Tom Simmons Torches: Emma Charleston Layla Pettie Sacristan: Connie Leek Ushers: Jeff Dymott Loren Erwin AV: Elisa White Flower Delivery: Cliff Kester</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Sunday, June 12</i></b> <b><i>8 am</i></b></p> <p>Reader: Glenda Erwin Prayers of the People: Peggy Ralston Chalice: Jeff Bell Subdeacon: Wayne Ytell Server: Kirby Newport Sacristan: Connie Leek</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>10:30 am (incense)</i></b></p> <p>OT: Debbie Jones NT: Mark Sponaugle Chalice: Rayella Lindsay Subdeacon: Tom Flanigan Acolyte Mentor: Michelle Sexton Thurifer: Kirby Newport Boat: Julio Ovalle Servers: Carlie Wakefield <i>Capt.</i> Jackie Spencer Crosses: Matt Goolsby Torches: Ashleigh Wilson Sarah Wilson Sacristan: Cathy Thompson Ushers: Frank Lane Richard Ralston AV: Jim &amp; Colby Wakefield Home Comm: Galen/Bonnie-L Orr Flower Delivery: Kelly Heidlage</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Sunday, June 19</i></b> <b><i>8 am</i></b></p> <p>Reader: Kirby Newport Prayers of the People: Wayne Ytell Chalice: Wayne Ytell Subdeacon: Kirby Newport Server: Brad Cameron Sacristan: Chalaine Bell</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>10:30 am</i></b></p> <p>OT: Julie Anderson NT: Bonnie Jones Chalice: George Platt Subdeacon: Bonnie Jones Acolyte Mentor: Elisa White Servers: Madeline Marsden <i>Capt</i> Ellen Stiles Salchow Crosses: Will Mansfield Torches: Katie &amp; Taylor Mansfield Sacristan: Chalaine Bell Ushers: Jim Wakefield Chris Wilkowski AV: Mike Robertson Flower Delivery: Barbara McPheeters</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Sunday, June 26</i></b> <b><i>8 am</i></b></p> <p>Reader: Dana Cameron Prayers of the People: Wayne Ytell Chalice: Marty Griffin Subdeacon: Wayne Ytell Server: Nancy Dymott Sacristan: Cathy Thompson</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>10:30 am</i></b></p> <p>OT: Michael Goolsby NT: Jerry Sample Chalice: Tom Flanigan Subdeacon: Michael Goolsby Acolyte Mentor: Elaine Wurst Servers: Cecilie Washburn <i>Capt</i> Drew Schesser Cross: Oliver Sprenkle Sydney Harlan Torches: Alex &amp; Anna Wilkowski Ushers: Larry McGuire Jim Creighton Sacristan: Dana Cameron AV: Scott Mansfield Flower Delivery: Kevin Curtis</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Saturdays, 5 pm</i></b></p> <p><b><u>June 4:</u></b> Reader/Chalice: Scott Stone Sacristan: Connie Leek</p> <p><b><u>June 11:</u></b> Reader: Jimmy Grimes Chalice Margie Tucker Sacristan: Dana Camerson</p> <p><b><u>June 18:</u></b> Reader: Jack Slates Chalice: Scott Stone Sacristan: Chalaine Bell</p> <p><b><u>June 25:</u></b> Reader: Glenda Erwin Chalice: Bonnie Jones Sacristan: Cathy Thompson</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Wednesdays, 6 pm</i></b></p> <p>Sacristan: Barbara Mountjoy</p> <p><b><u>June 1:</u></b> Reader: Julie Anderson Chalice: Ron Ferguson</p> <p><b><u>June 8:</u></b> Reader/Chalice: Scott Stone</p> <p><b><u>June 15:</u></b> Reader/Chalice: Bonnie Jones</p> <p><b><u>June 22:</u></b> Reader/Chalice: Margie Tucker</p> <p><b><u>June 29:</u></b> Reader: Mark Sponaugle Chalice: Tom Flanigan</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><i>Why do we do that?</i></b></p> <p>“You guys worship that red light, right?” That was the question not long ago at WalMart. The altar or presence light which hangs over the altar is inherited from Judaism, where a permanent candle burns in front of the Torah niche in synagogues. Ours burns in front of the tabernacle, the lock-box on the altar which stores the consecrated bread and wine of communion.</p> <p>We <i>revere</i> the consecrated Sacrament in the tabernacle as a sign that God is made especially present to us through it. In the same way, the clergy bow to one another and to the acolytes. Not that we worship one another—but we do know that God is made manifest in his servants. It’s a sign that we recognize that God is at work here, through the bread and wine of the Eucharist and through His children’s worship.</p>

## PLATICANDO en ESPAÑOL: PADRE JOSE PALMA

### ¿Hay alguien que nos pueda ayudar?

¿Alguna vez ha sentido usted que su vida está fuera de control? Alguna vez se ha sentido usted tentado a concluir que está usted completamente indefenso? Sospecho que cada uno de nosotros se ha sentido así en algún momento de su vida. En tales momentos la pregunta más importante de la vida es la siguiente: “¿Hay alguien que nos puede ayudar?” En el salmo 91:1,2 leemos: “Tú que habitas al amparo del Altísimo y resides a la sombra del Omnipotente, dile al Señor: Mi amparo, mi refugio, mi Dios, en quien yo pongo mi confianza” y en el salmo 46:11 “Paren y reconozcan que soy Dios, muy por encima de los pueblos y muy alto sobre la tierra.” El profeta Isaías dice: “Acaso no lo sabes, o no lo has oído? Yavé es un Dios eterno que ha creado hasta los extremos del mundo. No se cansa ni se fatiga y su inteligencia no tiene límites. El da la fuerza al que está cansado y robustece al que está débil. Mientras los jóvenes se cansan y se fatigan y hasta pueden llegar a caerse, los que en El confían recuperan fuerzas, y les crecen alas como de águilas. Correrán sin fatigarse y andarán sin cansarse.” 40:28-31.

Todos estos versículos afirman que Dios es Todopoderoso y que es capaz y deseoso de ayudarnos. La Biblia afirma que hay muchas cosas que Dios no puede hacer. Por ejemplo, El no puede mentir, cambiar, pecar, dejar de existir. Es decir, Dios no puede hacer nada que vaya en contra de su naturaleza. El dilema es muy antiguo: “O Dios es bueno, pero no puede hacer nada, lo cual significa que no es todopoderoso, o Dios es todopoderoso, pero no hace nada porque no es bueno.” Permítanme aclarar sólo dos cosas con respecto a este punto:

1) Si Dios eliminara toda situación de dolor, El tendría que eliminar también nuestra libertad. El ser libres significa que podemos tomar decisiones y si estas decisiones no están bien hechas, tenemos que vivir con las consecuencias de las mismas. El que Dios nos otorgue libertad significa que nosotros debemos soportar las dolorosas consecuencias. Algunas cosas que nos causan dolor las hemos provocado nosotros mismos.

2) Debemos recordar siempre que la definición de Dios de lo bueno es aquello que nos mueve a la santidad y a la bondad. A veces las circunstancias difíciles lo logran, de modo que Dios las permite. Creemos que todo lo placentero es bueno. Pero eso no es cierto. Es esa creencia la que nos hace desmedirnos en sobregastos, compromisos, conducta inmoral y mucho más. A veces lo doloroso es finalmente bueno. Ahora, con esto no creo que haya contestado todas las preguntas. Yo también tengo interrogantes. Pero estoy aprendiendo a confiar más en Dios. Y le animo a usted a confiar en Dios.

**PRAY for the JUNIOR HIGH CAMP** led by Kim Snodgrass June 9-12 at Camp Windermere. Forms are due on June 1—if you’re in grades 6-9, contact her at 793-0780 to sign up for one of our diocese’s best events! Camp WEMO!, bringing the air-conditioned love of Jesus to a teen near you!!



## **DID YOU HAVE DAMAGE?**

Car? House? Major? Minor? Rental? If it's even a fallen limb, you need to register with FEMA. Failure to do so in the first 30 days (June 21 deadline) will complicate your life and make you ineligible for some benefits. Register today, and if you have a friend who suffered loss, take them to FEMA! FEMA has officers at most of the major crisis centers in Joplin.

When you get your FEMA letter and it says you've been denied, DON'T STOP READING! Continue on—most letters begin that way, but they may be denied for a specific benefit, and continue with how to apply for others.

After you've signed with FEMA and gotten a number, call your insurance and get going on that claim. FEMA will not contact the insurance for you!

## **DONATION HOTLINE: 417-625-3542**

Before contributing to a charity you're not familiar with, call this number and find out their record, please!

## **LOST YOUR ID?**

1. Go to the health department to get a copy of your birth certificate. 105 Lincoln here in Carthage, just off of Central across from San Martin Mexican Restaurant. You can get one immediately if you were born in Missouri.
2. Ask the health department where else you will need to go—DMV, bank, insurance company, social security office, passport office, etc.

## **WHERE TO GET TETANUS SHOTS**

Check the radio daily—there have been rotating free tetanus clinics throughout Joplin, often at Lowes.

## **TO VOLUNTEER**

In order to do work in the devastation area in Joplin, you now MUST be either an immediately affected individual or be registered with the volunteer coordinator at Missouri Southern State University's main campus. If you want to volunteer, and you do, you must go to the MSSU center and register first. Grace Church has a group set up—contact Fr. Steve for the rules. Please understand that if you are at a site working without the owner of the site, you MUST have that registration complete or you may be arrested as a looter!

## **CONTRACTORS**

Don't employ builders who aren't FEMA/SEMA approved (they should show you this document) or local (check with friends about these guys). There are lots of scams starting, as is usual.

## **DONATIONS**

To Grace Church (Joplin) on your check. Or to ERD.

## Post-Tornado Prayer Needs

### Deaths

Jose Alvarez (*friend of Denise Lambert*), Grace Aquino,  
Chris & Ron Baker (*friends of Sandy Swingle*), Bob Baker, Gina Bloxham,  
Tami Campbell, Moises Carmona, Shante (10) & Trenton (8) Caton, Raymond Chew,  
Clyde Coleman, Lois Comfort, Adam Darnaby (27), Ellen Doyle, Randy England, Ida Finley,  
Robert Fitzgerald, Charly Gaudsmith (21), Billie Gideon, Lantz Hare (17),  
Doris Hartman (*aunt of Judy Spurgeon*), Glenn & Lorie Holland (*friends of Lamberts & Ralstons*),  
The Howard family: Rusty (29), Harli (5) & Hayze (1), Wendy Istas, Melisa Johnson,  
Stanley Kirk, Geneva Koler, Don Lanshaw (*friend of Ann Curtis*), Skuylar Logsdon (1),  
Christopher Lucas, Nancy Martin, Jesse McKee, Mary & James McKeel,  
Randy Mell (*friend of Meg Berrian*), Tripp Miller (*cousin of Deacon Jeff Bell*), Doris Montgomery,  
Sally Ann Moulton, Sharyl Nelson, Will Norton (18), Dennis Osborn,  
Chuck Oster (*friend of Lauren Cruse*), Natalia Puebla (17, *friend of the Lanhams*),  
Hallie Piquard (*friend of Ruby Hoofman*), Shelly Ramsey, Loretta Randell (*friend of Lauren Cruse*),  
Troy Raney, John Richey (*friend of Mark Jones*), Tom Sarino (*friend of Charlie Rogers*), Toni Sawyer,  
Judy Smith, Virginia Solomon, Kayleigh Teal (16), Sandra Thomas (*friend of Wakefields*),  
John Thomas, Zachary Treadwell (9), Margaret Tuit, Michael Tyndall,  
Darian & Joshua (1) Vanderhoofven, Dean Wells, Tiera Whitley (20), Zachary Williams (12)  
*And those who have not yet been named...*

### Injured

Lage Grigsby, grandson of Michael & Brenda Grigsby  
Dub Hartman & Sherry Hartman, aunt & uncle of Judy Spurgeon  
Jane Parker, daughter of Judy Turner  
Mark Norton, friend of Gaye Dally  
Mason Lillard, cousin of Lage Grigsby  
Amanda & Brodie German, daughter & grandson of Kelly McKinney  
Jane Hoover, member of St Philip's  
Heovani Rivas, nephew of Fr. Palma  
Dave Kerwin, relative of Liz Foster  
Jeff Taylor, friend of Knox Dunaway, and Clay Collard, Ashleigh Wilson's father,  
policemen struck by lightning  
Hamil child, friend of Mary Kirby family  
Darrell Anderson, Legget & Platt employee  
Rose Dominguez, friend of Kaylee Washburn

### Missing

Klingsick child, friend of Mary Kirby  
Holly Suskey, stepmother of Ieane, Cassie & Annie Suskey

### **Parishioner Housing Needs: Lost or Seriously Damaged**

Marie Estes, lost home and car  
Jeff Snider, lost home, car & place of employment  
Rayella Lindsey, serious damage to home  
Fr. Roger & Sherrie Stinnett, serious damage to home  
Jacquee & Jeremiah Wyczynski, lost home  
Nic Smith, lost home  
Brad Bates, lost home  
Samantha Mountjoy, serious damage to home  
Elizabeth Flanigan, lost home  
Kathleen Flanigan, in boyfriend's home when it was destroyed  
Debbie Hertzberg, lost home James & Carmen Lee, lost home

### **St Philip's Parishioners with major damage**

Ramona Shields, lost home Nancy Jennings, lost home  
Blaine Bond, lost home Cynthia Schwab, major damage  
Vicky Cleveland, lost home Lee Slevin, lost home

### **McCune-Brooks Employees who lost homes**

Rose Arft, Travis Murray, Brandon Kittle, Sarah Peel, Amy Burns, Brianna  
Naverez, Steve Schneickert, Patty Rhoades, Jim Jarvis, Kassey Stott, Barbara Taylor, Dr.  
Grebe, Darren Helms, Laurie Neal

### **Churches Destroyed**

St Mary's Catholic Church & School St James Methodist  
St Paul's Methodist Latter Day Saints' Harmony Heights Baptist  
Peace Lutheran & Our Savior Reformed Episcopal (*meeting in St Philip's Church*)  
Metropolitan Community Church & Unity Church, seriously damaged  
Assembly of God, 26th St, lost roof

### **St Luke's employees who lost homes**

Donna Beebe, Tanya Peterson, Brenda Johnson, Jennifer Haase

### **Leggett & Platt Employees Known to have lost homes**

Heather Couk, Scott Bullette, Michelle Lambert, Darrel Wild, Susan Lee, Lynn Alexander,  
Julie Knightholt, Judd Fisher, Randy Ford, Jeff Hughey, Aileen Workman, Sue Balcom,  
Mike Altman, Cindy Mauller, Adam Davenport, Sree Malladi, Bill Wills, Corey Renner,  
Katie Stanford, Irina Stout, John Newman, Diane Eldridge, Jennifer Little, John Hale,  
Mike Walters, Ginger Repond, Kathy Biggers children, Purser, Jerry Stamps, Dennis Park,  
Helen Johnson, Ray Cavanaugh, Julie Tyler, Cora Sharrock, Stella McGowen, Michael  
Lackey, John Hull, Madadi Avinash,  
Ginger Repond's daughter, Kathy Biggers

### Friends of Parishioners with major home loss

Steve Kelly, Aaron & Casey Alumbaugh, friends of Cindy Rogers  
Ashley Barton lost home, friend of Lauren Cruse  
Erin & Brandy Johnson lost home, friend of Lauren Cruse  
Susan Lee lost home, friend of Lauren Cruse  
Sandy Onstot lost house and car, friend of Ruby Hoofman  
Jim & Jane Onstot lost home, friend of Ruby Hoofman  
Gina Triplett lost home, friend of Ruby Hoofman  
Andrew Sasser house damaged, lost car, friend of Ruby Hoofman  
Jim Klimpt, house damaged, friend of Ruby Hoofman  
Mark Craig lost house, friend of Trish Charleston  
Mary Dillinger home lost, friend of Roger Stinnett  
Charles & Martha Niess Jr., home lost, friend of Carolyn Amparan  
Andrea Niess lost car, niece of Carolyn Amparan  
Seth & Rhonda Jackson, lost home & car, friend of Catie Platt  
Natalie Smith lost home, Mark Twain School translator  
Debby Romaine & Family lost home in Oklahoma, friend of Jinny Hopp  
Eddie McDaniel house damage, Beth McDaniel's uncle  
Jessica Vaughan house damage, Beth McDaniel's cousin  
Robert Huffman, apartment destroyed, Beth McDaniel's nephew  
Aaron & Casey Alumbaugh lost home, Frank Lane, great nephew  
Joe & Michelle Dixon, friends of the Wilsons, lost home  
Bob & Julie Sheldon, Brenda & Harold Noirfalise, lost homes,  
friends of Sue Neely  
Marcia Spiars, lost home, Marie Estes' daughter  
Josh Cornman, Bob & Marie Smith & Sharon Estes lost homes,  
relatives of Ted Estes  
Russell & Wendy Fugate, lost home, Carole MacMorran's children  
Peggy Kephart, Allen & Dolores Lacey, Bill & Debbie Wingo  
lost homes, relatives of Johnna Wilson  
Devin & Courtney Hurn lost home, in-laws of Wade Hamilton  
Jim Page serious damage, stepbrother of Jeff Dymott  
Nancy Allen lost home, stepbrother of Jeff Dymott  
Dennis Park home damaged, ex of Pamela Williams  
Kenny Cartright lost home, father of Michael Cartright  
Mayelli Argumedo, lost home, niece of Fr. Palma  
Derek Mason, lost home, nephew of Rita Burken  
Jessie Eley, serious damage, daughter-in-law of Rita Burken  
Mrs Striegel, serious damage, Ronnie Dowell's mother  
The Mitchells lost home, Flanigan's parents  
Sam Skaggs, lost home, Dick & Jeanne Fanning's grandson

## FROM the RECTORY, page one

After 9/11, my former parish held a number of funerals from the Pentagon attack, and at the memorial service for everyone who died that day, my old rector said in a widely reprinted sermon “Now is not the time to play Church.” Try to avoid “playing Church”:

- **Do not** try to explain this disaster (“God needed her worse than you do”, “Joplin was an evil city”). God alone knows why, and keeps His own counsel.
- **Do not** offer help that helps the giver more than the getter (*advice that’s not asked for, intrusively taking over what is—after all—someone else’s life, lengthy prayers and a Bible instead of loving hands*). Give what is needed.
- **Do not** become despondent or negative—God is in charge and His will, although quite inscrutable, is supposed to be good, isn’t it? Guard your optimism well and use it freely!

You cannot heal all the world’s, or all of Joplin’s, wounds, nor can this parish. But we can do much to change the life of this county for the better, and we will. Chris Orr and *many* others have been doing search and rescue from the beginning; our doctors and nurses and psychologists have been healing and comforting from the beginning; our members have been feeding workers, working on homes and helping with deliveries of donations from the beginning. By my count over 150 of you had, by week’s end, worked for relief just out of this building. We have helped five families dig out as a group—I know of at least 15 others you have helped individually. And we’ve only just gotten started.

When the President and the press and the protestors and the professionals are gone (although God bless for being here, other than the protestors of course!), we’ll *still* be here, living the Gospel, healing the wounds of the world that the love of Christ might be shown in a darkling world. **That** is your prayer; **that** is your spiritual worship, to live the words we pray (“*love your neighbor as yourself*”) is the true Christianity, for it means that we have both word and deed in harmony, and in God’s grace.

## READINGS in JUNE

**Wed, June 1, Rogation Day:** Baruch 3:24-37, James 5:13-18, Luke 12:22-31

**Thurs, June 2, ASCENSION:** Ephesians 1:15-23, Acts 1:1-11, Luke 24:44-53

**Fri, June 3-Sat, June 4:** Ezekiel 1:28-3:17, Hebrews 4:14-5:14, Luke 9:28-50

**Sun, June 5, ASCENSION SUNDAY:** Acts 1:6-14, I Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11, John 17:1-11

**Mon, June 6—Fri, June 10:** Ezekiel 4:1-17, 7:10-15, 23-27, 11:14-25, 18:1-4, 19-32, 34:17-31 Hebrews 6:1-8:13, Luke 9:51-10:42

**Sat, June 11, ST BARNABAS:** Isaiah 42:5-12, Acts 11:19-30, 12:1-3, Matthew 10:7-16

**Sun, June 12, PENTECOST:** Acts 2:1-21, I Corinthians 12:3-13, John 20:19-23

**Mon, June 13-Sat, June 18:** I Samuel 1:21-4:11, Acts 1:1-2:47, 4:32-5:11, Luke 20:9-21:19

*Alternate readings for the Ember Days, June 15, 17 & 18:*  
Numbers 11:16-17, 24-29; I Samuel 3:1-10; Exodus 19:3-8; I Corinthians 3:5-11; Ephesians 4:11-16; I Peter 4:7-11; John 4:31-38; Matthew 9:35-38; 16:24-27

**Sun, June 19, TRINITY:** Genesis 1:1-24, II Corinthians 13:11-13, Matthew 28:16-20

**Mon, June 20-Thurs, June 23 (begin Proper 7 readings):** I Samuel 5:1-7:17, Acts 5:12-6:15, Luke 21:29-22:23

**Fri, June 24, BIRTH of JOHN BAPTIST:** Isaiah 40:1-11, Acts 13:14-26, Luke 1:57-80

**Sat, June 25:** I Samuel 9:15-10, Acts 7:30-43, Luke 22:39-51

**Sun, June 26, II PENTECOST (Proper 8):** Genesis 22:1-14, Romans 6:12-23, Matthew 10:40-42

**Mon, June 27-Tues, June 28:** I Samuel 10:17-11:15, Acts 7:44-8:13, Luke 22:52-71

**Wed, June 29, STS PETER & PAUL:** Ezekiel 34:11-16, II Timothy 4:1-8, John 21:15-19

**Thurs, June 30: I Samuel 13:5-18,** Acts 89:26-40, Luke 23:13-25

### PATRONAL FEASTS

*Please pray for our diocesan congregations on their name days...*

St. Alban’s Church, Bolivar, June 22

St. Peter’s Churches, KC, Harrisonville

St. Paul’s Churches, Maryville, KC, Clinton, Lees Summit, June 29