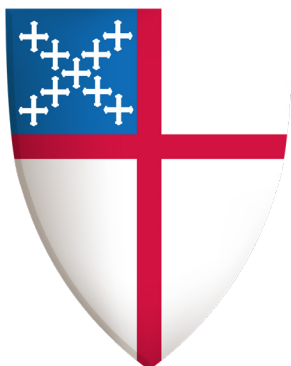


June, 2025



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WELCOMES YOU

From The Dean . . .

In the late 1990's, Mrs. Susan Kartzke succeeded Mrs. Marie-Louise Spangenberg as the director of the Cathedral Altar Guild. In the intervening decades, Susan has demonstrated the deepest conceivable devotion to this ministry through countless unpredictable and unexpected circumstances. From Hurricane recovery to hosting three successive Presiding Bishops, she has faithfully led her ever evolving team of lay ministers in the preparation and service of our liturgical life and ministry. Susan has recently indicated her desire to pass the baton to a new leader. This transition will happen over the coming months, and I am pleased that she is also willing to remain an active participant in this important



guild. On Pentecost Sunday, we will have the opportunity to formally acknowledge Susan's leadership, and express our corporate gratitude for her continued presence among us.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite all of you to consider participating in this, or another of our liturgical support teams. We are always seeking to train and prepare new altar guild, flower guild, acolytes, servers, ushers, greeters etc. These are rewarding ways to serve God, the Church the Cathedral community and make new friends at the same time.

As we move into the summer months, I hope you will make every effort to visit Episcopal Churches wherever you might travel, and to invite friends to join you here on Sunday's when you are in town. Our lifeblood as a congregation is in welcoming new members, and the most important way to do that is by word of mouth.

Congregational Development Committee Update

Our committee has been busy over the last few months. The Lenten Dinners were a success and brought together people from both services. The relaxed atmosphere gave us a chance to meet, visit and get to know each other better.

In this Canticle are details about the upcoming Pentecost Picnic (June 8) and the Twilight gathering (June 27). We are also planning to have two ministries represented by greeters during coffee hour on the third Sunday of each month. This will let interested newcomers (and other members) learn more about opportunities to serve.

If anyone would like to join *The Congregational Development Committee*, our next meeting is June 29 at 11:30. Please get in touch with me or just show up!

Meryl Fink
504-400-8597

Diocesan Initiatives: Unboxing Good News ~ The Little Box of Good News is a quarterly subscription box for families to explore topics of faith together. Each box includes six unique activities and conversation starters. Everything is included and the boxes are all fully bilingual (English/Spanish), inclusive, fun and unabashedly Episcopalian! If you're interested, you can visit littleboxofnews.com.

LECTIONARY TEXTS

(Sunday Readings)

June 1

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

June 8

Acts 2:1-21
Romans 8:14-17
John 14:8-17, (25-27)
Psalm 104:25-35, 37

June 15

Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31
Romans 5:1-5
John 16:12-15
Psalm 8

June 22

1 Kings 19:1-4, (5-7), 8-15a
Psalm 43
Galatians 3:23-29
Luke 8:26-39

June 29

2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14
Psalm 77:1-2, 11-20
Galatians 5:1, 13-25
Luke 9:51-62

July 6

2 Kings 5:1-14
Psalm 30
Galatians 6:(1-6)7-16
Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

July 13

Amos 7:7-17
Psalm 82
Colossians 1:1-14
Luke 10:25-37

July 20

Amos 8:1-12
Psalm 52
Colossians 1:15-28
Luke 10:38-42

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Kathryn Washington,
Ed Whitfield (Secretary)

2028

Charlotte C. Meade, Bonnie Scott,
Angela Sella

2029

Alan G. Brackett (Senior Warden),
Liz Schafer,
Patrick Tuck

Weekly Liturgies

Sundays

10:00 AM ~ The Holy Eucharist (Sung)
Rite II (Rite I in Lent)
6:00 PM ~ The Holy Eucharist (Sung)
Real Presence

Weekdays (M-F)

12:15 PM ~ The Holy Eucharist

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Daughters of the King

St. Catherine of Sienna Chapter

Rule of Service

Daughters of the King is a lay religious order for women who, after a discernment period, take a vow to fulfill the Order's purpose. The purpose of the Order is to bring others into a living, loving relationship with Jesus and to help strengthen the spiritual life of our parish and its missions.

Upon admission to the Order, the *Daughters* promise to obey the two rules of The Order:

Through The *Rule of Prayer*, *Daughters* pray daily for the spread of Christ's Kingdom.

Through The *Rule of Service*, *Daughters* regularly engage in personal and community efforts to draw others closer to Christ. Many of the *Daughters* serve the church through the Hospitality, Greeters, Flower Guild and Acolyte ministries. We support local groups such as Camp Able and Eden Centers for Hope and Healing.

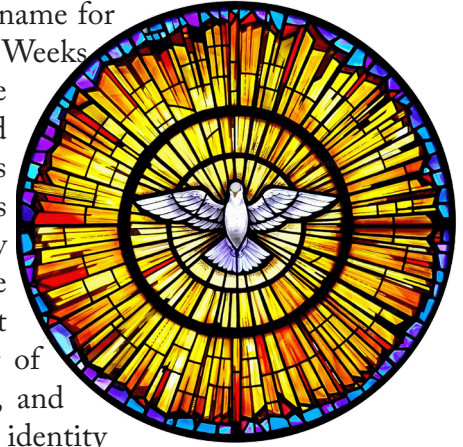
The *Daughters* have supported Eden Centers for Hope and Healing, a recovery program for women who have been trafficked. Recently, we hosted ten of the Eden Center women at the Solomon Episcopal Conference Center for an overnight retreat. There, these ladies were able to rest from their normal rigorous schedules. They swam, played basketball, and rested on the docks by the water enjoying the sunshine and songs of the birds. We had a bonfire with s'mores and conversations which enabled us to get to know them better.

We, the *Daughters*, have found that activities with Eden Centers for Hope and Healing have enriched our lives as well as helped the residents on their journey.

If you would like to know more about *Daughters of The King*, feel free to contact Debbie Williams, Chapter President at blessedgigi.dlw@gmail.com



Pentecost is the Greek name for the Jewish Feast of Weeks, second in importance to Passover and celebrated 50 days after Passover. At this feast the community gave thanks for the first fruits of the wheat harvest, for the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai, and for the joy of Jewish identity



as the chosen people of God. The Christian celebration of Pentecost comes from the second Chapter of the Book of the Acts of the Apostles which tells of the events that occurred, following the resurrection and ascension of Jesus. On that day, when the disciples were gathered in Jerusalem, there was the sound of rushing wind, and the Holy Spirit appeared to them looking like tongues of fire.

At Pentecost we commemorate the anniversary of the day on which Christ's disciples first knew themselves to be not simply a band of religious individuals but a community at one with God, enlivened and empowered by the same Spirit that was in Jesus Christ. In this way the Church incorporates the Jewish notion that it is one's identity as a people that is celebrated at Pentecost. It is not the law however, that makes us Christians one, but rather the Holy Spirit bringing us together in one body.

The symbols of the presence of the Spirit are wind, fire, and the dove. During the Middle Ages, people sometimes dramatized the Pentecost story very literally by using these symbols. Some churches had an opening in the ceiling which was called the "Holy Ghost Hole." During the Pentecost celebration a wind sound, which came from trumpets or in hissing sounds made by altar boys, was heard as a cartwheel, its painted underside showing a white dove, slowly descended through this hole. In some towns, burning straw was dropped to represent the tongues of fire. We don't have a hole in the ceiling at the Cathedral nor will we be dropping burning straw, but we will have 'spirited' music and prayers that will lift your spirits. We encourage everyone to enter the 'spirit' of the day by wearing something red. When the service ends, we will continue to celebrate by enjoying a picnic lunch together.

Camp Able



Camp Able NOLA thanks you for the support at our fundraiser this past weekend at Christ Church Cathedral! A big “thank you” to summer camp director Mary Evelyn Dear for her hard work organizing the fundraiser! We are excited to kick off summer camp on Monday, June 16 with campers arriving on Wednesday, June 18 and the session wrapping up with Sunday’s service on June 22! We are still accepting campers and staff!

The camper application can be found here:
<https://www.campable.org/copy-of-nola-registration>.

The staff application can be found here:
<https://www.campable.org/copy-of-ces-registration>.

Twilight

Some say that twilight—that time between sun setting and moon rising—is, for ‘older people’ - the time to wind down, to slow down our way of living or to ‘retire’ from life. Others say—quite the opposite. Twilight is the time when we can see life differently—the light is changing—we notice new scenes, see parts of nature we hadn’t noticed before—get new visions of our own lives, what they are or what they might be—and we wonder where it is that life is still leading us.

Anyone over the age of 60 is invited to gather on Friday, June 27, from 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM to engage in conversation about our lives, our memories, our dreams and whether we are truly living life to the fullest. We’ll also enjoy some light refreshments.

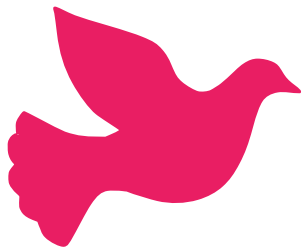
Here are some questions to ponder: According to our culture or how you were reared or the time in which you were raised: What is an older person?

Sometimes people say that we ‘older folk’ don’t do well with change but in reality, our entire lives have been one change after another. What has been the biggest change in your life? What does it mean to take a different course than the one defined for you—by time and society? What wisdom—what life lessons—have you learned over the years? When you were struggling with a decision—what new way opened the door to your mind? How do we communicate with younger generations the wisdom we have gained over the years? Perhaps we are wondering what is yet to come and yearning to talk about the changes we have experienced. Perhaps there are ways of seeing and sensitivities of knowing hidden deep in the palace of our souls, waiting to be discovered, ready to be set free.

The Congregational Development Committee invites you to join in a conversation with others about life. Just let us know you are coming by emailing

Meryl Fink meryl1202@cox.net) or Gigi Conner revgigiconner@gmail.com.

Enter through the 6th Street door – by the purple banner. We’ll have greeters at the door to show you to meeting room.



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SNOWBALLS

**Get with the SPIRIT
WEAR RED!**



*Join us in celebrating this special occasion
and supporting these persons as they begin their
diaconal ministry.*

*Casey Rush Duncan
Melissa Carnall Fauci*

June 4, 2025 6:00 PM

*The Right Reverend Shannon Rogers Duckworth,
Bishop*



The Very Reverend David Allard duPlantier

has my formal Permission to Officiate

on
21 and 22 June 2025

at

St Paul's Cathedral

Dean David will be accompanied during the service by
The Very Revd Andrew Tremlett

+ Sarah London

The Rt & Rt Revd Hon Dame Sarah Mullally
Bishop of London

12 February 2025

Welcoming Children

The Reverend Gigi Conner

Years ago, in the 1980's, the 'new' Book of Common Prayer(1979) had just been issued, and it stated that children could receive communion if baptized – meaning they didn't have to wait until they were confirmed (age 11- then called the age of reason). Then the big 'issue' in the church became whether or not children should be present in the worship service because they might now understand what was going on. The bishop of Michigan at that time was The Rt. Rev. H. Coleman McGehee whose words still resonate with me today. "Jesus did not say, "Do this and understand. He said, "Do this and remember". He went on to mention that we do not wait until a child is old enough to understand a birthday before we celebrate a birthday or wait until a child is old enough to understand Christmas before celebrating Christmas. In fact, we do the opposite. Children quickly learn because we include them in those events from the beginning of their lives and they remember and learn more each year.



The Dean of our Cathedral, in his report at the Annual Meeting, gave the words that parents yearn to hear: "Children are always welcome to be present in the worship service." He went on to say how good it was to see more and more parents and children.

A little booklet called Nurturing Our Children which contains 'collected wisdom,' says this about children and worship: The word worship comes from the Anglo-Saxon word which means "worth-ship" and involves recalling God's worth to us (praise), and our worth to God (thanksgiving). Our first concern is to help children discover this in worship.

On Sunday morning the problem comes when children are involved in a fairly sophisticated liturgy. Here we tend to have conflicting desires between wanting children to enjoy and appreciate worship while at the same time, not "bothering" the people around us (or wanting our own "peace" disrupted). It must be added here that if children are bored in worship, chances are that adults are also bored. Unfortunately, almost all of us in charge of children feel the need to whisk our children away as soon as we are faced with "the Look" from a disgruntled nearby worshipper and our children immediately sense they are not welcome.

Using the notion of "worthship" we can meet our children's needs to feel worth to God and the congregation if they are welcomed, respected, and cared for. Two things may help here: since children generally have shorter attention spans than adults it may be helpful to acknowledge this and provide some quiet activity to replace restless squirming. Books to read or materials to color give children something to do and provide an alternative to needing an adult's constant attention.

We can help children realize that the offering is more than a collection of money. It is a symbolic giving of ourselves to God. Children may find value in giving their own financial offering or being given a coin to offer. If they are drawing during the service, let them give their works of art in the collection plate. That gift is truly from their own labors and also reminds them that who they are and what they do has worth in God's eyes.

As children grow they can participate more and more in the responses of the service. When children are present in the service on a regular basis, they quickly learn some of the simple responses: "And also with you;" "Thanks be to God." These responses can be reinforced at home. The Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts ..) can be said or sung as a table grace.

Above all we need to remember that the lives of children are our lives too, and that Jesus found in children the faith he desired all of the people to have. Children have both a right and a need to worship and it is up to all of us to see they not only find their own worth but also respect the worth of others.

10 TIPS FOR WELCOMING CHILDREN TO WORSHIP

1. Relax! God put the "wobble" in children — don't feel you have to suppress it in this place (there is too much to see and wonder about anyway).
2. Sit toward the front where it's easier to see — bring a cushion for a very small child to use as a booster chair.
3. Use a gentle touch — an arm around your child's shoulder, your hand in his or hers — to give reassurance and appropriate attention.
4. Quietly explain parts of the service.
5. Encourage the use of the Children's Activity Page, available at the entrance to the cathedral.
6. Do not be distressed if a child doesn't seem to be paying attention. Once they learn parts of the service, they'll respond at the appropriate time.
7. Baptized children are welcome at communion. If they put out their hands for the bread, it will be given to them. The same applies to the cup of wine. They can indicate this by crossing their arms in front.
8. Sing the hymns, pray, voice the responses. Children learn liturgical behavior by copying yours.
9. Attend worship on a regular basis. It is hard for a child to feel comfortable, to fit in, to make friends, if attendance is spotty.
10. Always remember that the way we welcome children in the church directly affects the way in which they respond to church and God. Let them know they are at home in the Church's liturgy of praise and thanksgiving.



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| 1 Henry Jackson | 14 Kieran Rippel |
| 2 Leah LaBauve | 15 Sam Hage |
| Willow Sanderlin | Jonah George |
| 3 Trent Dang | 16 Jeff LaBauve |
| 4 Beau Dupaquier | 19 Debbie Williams |
| 6 Aimee Dunn | 20 Samuel Buckley III |
| Clancey Fink | Jess Buckey |
| Sean Reynolds | 21 Genevieve Russell |
| 8 Rene Dupaquier | 27 Mary Catherine Beary |
| William Anthony | Olivia Das |
| 9 Chris Beary | Caroline Nead |
| Annabelle Browning | Barbara Richmond |
| 10 Elena Pardo | 28 Page Beary |
| 11 Will Nunn | 29 Jarrett Follette |
| 12 Kelly Martin | Charles Leche |
| 14 David Hogan | Jason Stencil |
| Ingrid Nichols | |

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| 1 Jethro Celestin | 13 Calloway Cieslak |
| Kaitlyn Yeates | 13 Karen Whitfield |
| 2 Caroline Nead | 18 Jacob Anthony |
| 3 Betty Foster | Joshua Spencer |
| Dorothy Miller | 19 Liam Richert |
| 4 Reggie White-Cline | 21 Tihana Zschiesche |
| 5 Henry Slocum | 23 Carol Billings |
| 7 James Martin | Jan Cooke |
| 8 Katherine Goforth | 24 Kyle Lastine |
| Elizabeth Russell | 25 Ronald Nichols |
| 10 Caroline Dodson | 26 Caroline Carmody |
| 11 Teddy Brown | Grace Carmody |
| Adele LeGardeur | Angela Kellum |
| Kitty Schmidt | 29 Linda Roberts |

July

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| 8 Brian Frilot | 19 Cathy Kirkwood |
| 9 Barry Bisbee | 21 Katherine Thommasson |
| Lillian Browning | 22 Judson Mitchell |
| 10 Jesse George | 24 Sarah Whalen |
| 11 Harry Leche III | 27 Patrick (PJ) Lewis, Jr. |
| 14 Susan Kartzke | 29 Susan Carswell |
| 15 Sara Wallace | Gregory Curtis |
| Liv Dunn | Karen Lowry |
| Bonnie Scott | 30 Samuel (Sam) Buckley IV |
| 16 David Morelock | Judy Martin |
| Charlotte Schafer | 31 Justin Russell |
| 17 Claire Beary | Olivia Tuck |
| Christian Shofstahl | |

August

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| 1 Mara Haseltine | 17 Grace Williamson |
| 2 Jennifer Brown | 18 Theo Gressett |
| 4 Chloe Rippel | Ezra Knoles |
| 6 Alex Labauve | 19 Andrew Yeates |
| 7 Jessica Maxwell | 20 Claire Talbot |
| 9 Steven Roberts | 22 Ashley Huffman |
| 10 Arthur Nead | 23 Tyson Shofstahl |
| 11 Meg Leche | 25 Will Goforth |
| John Sibal | 26 Lark George |
| Flora Washington | 27 Linda Belletto |
| 12 Lisa Sibal | Elsa Nichols |
| 13 Charles Meade | 28 Boyd Fink III |
| David Spencer | 29 Will Luton |
| 16 Aimee Anthony | 31 Michael Ibiwoye |
| 17 Barbara Ellis | |

LIFT YOUR GAZE - LIFT YOUR HEART YOGA IN THE CATHEDRAL

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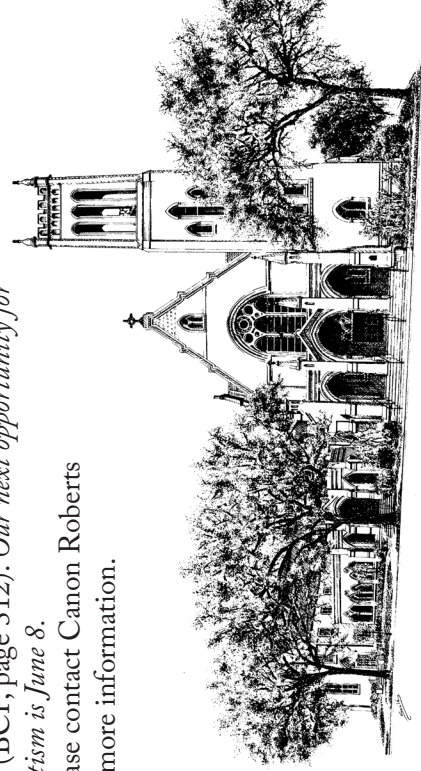
What to Wear: Comfortable, layered clothing

What to Bring: A yoga mat

Baptism

is especially appropriate at the Easter Vigil, on the Day of Pentecost, on All Saints' Day or the Sunday after All Saints' Day, and on the Feast of the Baptism of our Lord (the First Sunday after the Epiphany). It is recommended that, as far as possible, Baptisms be reserved for these occasions or when a Bishop is present. (BCP, page 312). *Our next opportunity for baptism is June 8.*

Please contact Canon Roberts for more information.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sunday, June 8 ~ The Day of Pentecost
11:15 AM - Pentecost Picnic

Monday, June 16
Camp Able Summer Camp Begins

Friday, June 27
5:00 - Twilight Program

Saturday, August 16
Diocesan Acolyte Festival

