

# Saint Stephen's SPEAKS

THE NEWSLETTER OF SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH, MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY  
SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MILLBURN, AND THE SURROUNDING TOWNS.

WWW.STSTEPHENSMILLBURN.ORG

SUMMER, 2008

## From the Rector's Desk

### **Cultivate the Common . . . open up the ordinary**

My mother hated the word "common." It was an odd dislike in a life-long Episcopalian, raised on "The Book of COMMON Prayer." Near the end of her life whenever I'd use the word "common" in a newsletter article or sermon—usually in a phrase like "our common life" "our common humanity"—she'd call to remind me that 'common' means 'coarse' or 'rude.' I chalked it up to a generation thing until I worked with a senior warden who expressed his dislike for a laid-back, informal bishop by referring to him as "just an old shoe." I have come to realize that different folks have different feelings about the ordinary. I like old shoes, but for my warden who was a retired army officer, crisp, highly polished shoes were much to be desired. So it is with the stuff we have in common—the basics of humanity, the everyday stuff of life. For some the 'ordinary' is comfortable and it makes us feel good to remember the ways in which we are all alike. For others of us the 'ordinary' is boring; the goal of life is to stand out from the common herd.

Summer in church tests how you feel about the common. The Sundays after Pentecost celebrate no special events. This year there are 27 of these Sundays in what some traditions call "Ordinary Time." At St. Stephen's we make a special effort to make the latter part of that time in the fall into a celebration of nature called "Creation Season," but the summer is just plain, common-and-garden ordinary. At St. Stephen's we drop a lot of formal and organized stuff during the summer. The choirs go on break and we get musical offerings from people who are raised up from the congregation. Church School goes into summer mode and regular folks sign up to share their favorite things with our children instead of teaching from a formal curriculum. Even our dress code relaxes a little—you see more shorts and tee shirts than dresses and suit jackets.

Different folk are bound to react to this summer move into the common and ordinary in different ways. Some of us hate it. Church just doesn't seem like church if we're not in our Sunday best doing something sort of formal. Others of us may just like it because it is less demanding. Which ever camp you fall into, here's a suggestion to try for the summer: cultivate the common. The message of "Ordinary Time" is that hidden in the regular stuff of life is a spark of the divine. Dressing down—more the way we do at home on a day off—could be a way of remembering that we belong to one family. Listening to each other's informal musical offerings can open us up to the glorious talents some of us have been given. Sharing our favorite things with the summer Church School kids preaches a sermon to us about the goodness of a God who gives us delight in games and hobbies and pastimes.

Whether we find the ordinary comfortable or we find the common distasteful, we might make an effort this summer to find God in it. Easy dress, ordinary music and fun church school are not just laid-back. They are a reminder to give thanks for the ordinary goodness of life. Likewise, easy dress, ordinary music and fun church school are a reminder that pulsing through each ordinary day is the spark of something extraordinary.

Just for the summer, let us cultivate the common and open ourselves to the ordinary.

*Cork*

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**Ask The Rector**

**“THOSE WHO SING PRAY TWICE:” ABOUT MUSIC IN WORSHIP**

**Q:** Why is music such an important form of worship in and of itself?

**A:** While music is nearly universal as a form of worship, it doesn't have to be. At the height of the Protestant Reformation, music got a bad rep in some traditions just as art did. The extreme Protestants were as suspicious of sacred music as they were of stained glass, altar hangings and vestments. In more modern times no less a Christian authority than C. S. Lewis avoided church services with music: he thought the hymns were third-rate poetry set to second-rate music. Certainly traditional church music isn't to everyone's taste. I once had a dental hygienist who confided in me that she couldn't bear to attend church because organ music gave her the willies like the effect of a fingernail on a blackboard. St. Stephen's gets a very solid and consistent attendance at our "spoken" service at 8:00 every Sunday. While some of those regulars probably miss having music, most eight o'clockers give other factors higher priority than having music in worship.

That being said, music is nearly universal as a part of worship. Chanting and singing are a part of primitive ceremonies in aboriginal societies as well as a part of the most elaborate cathedral worship accompanied by symphony orchestras. Even extreme Protestant denominations which once outlawed music eventually warmed up to hymns based on Bible verses. Many Christian denominations offer seminary courses for future "Ministers of Music," and in Jewish denominations cantors may be considered part of the clergy staff along with rabbis.

In looking for a "why" for this universality and the high importance placed on music, I would turn only in part to tradition. One of the fastest growing denominations in some areas is the Greek Orthodox Church in which the chants are almost as old as Christianity itself. Church leaders don't use the chants because they are popular; they use them because they have been a part of Orthodox worship since time immemorial. The same may be said for the chanting of Tibetan monks that sold millions of recordings a few years ago. The monks chant that way because they have always done it that way. Why people are so moved by their chanting is quite another matter.

My guess is that human beings are hardwired to respond to sounds as well as colors and patterns. Art, whether it is visual or aural, bypasses ordinary thinking and produces a gut response that can move us emotionally. Music gives us joy and expresses our sorrows, soothes us and stirs us, gets our bodies moving in rhythm and gives us the goose bumps we associate with awe and wonder. That much may be universal. Beyond that, human differences come into play. We develop musical tastes and habits so that a tune that moves one person to tears may sound trite to someone else. We develop emotional associations to the music we hear frequently: the favorite hymns of my childhood may have no meaningful associations for you. We may learn over time to respond to certain musical genres. Who knows what traumatic organ stops or funeral dirges contributed to my dental hygienist's phobia for organ music? Who knows why the repetitive musical patterns that go along with most forms of chanting put some of us to sleep and send others of us into a prayerful, meditative state?

At St. Stephen's at the present day, our musical life aims for a kind of general appeal. We try to find out what your favorite hymns are and use them. We also seek out the best of new hymns and try to introduce them. We take an eclectic approach: trying to use classical organ music and drum music and dulcimer music. We use Gospel music and hymns from the Age of Enlightenment. There's another approach: we could try having some specialized musical experiences. We know of churches that do jazz masses and others that have "contemporary" worship with a rock band and still others that have "Taize" services using all chants from that tradition. If you have a favorite kind of music, we'd like to hear from you. Maybe we can find a way to use it in our worship.

**ESPERANZA: Diakonia in Action – Deacon Lynn Czarniecki**

**Chasing and Finding Joy**

There is something about summer that makes me feel like I should be happy. I guess it is because when I was a kid summer was a happy time. No school, vacations, sleep away camp and just hanging out made summer seem magical. Summer was like the definition for happy. Now that I am old, I know that summer can be as stress filled and difficult as any other part of the year. Even if I have the green trees and grass and warm winds blowing to offset my troubles, the truth is, summer is not always happy.

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I just finished reading “Chasing Joy. Musings on Life in a Bittersweet World” by Edward Hays. In it the author talks about finding joy in a very purposeful way. His thesis is that the gospel is all about Jesus wanting us to live lives of gratitude, prayer and joy. He calls them the three musketeers of happiness. At first I thought he was being pretty Pollyanna, as if one could just think happy thoughts or whistle a happy tune and make everything jolly. Ha, I thought. Then, when I gave it a little time to sink in I came to realize that there is some wisdom in what he was saying. Far from being Pollyanna, he was teaching that certain regular disciplines can actually add to our joy or, if not make us happy, at least help us see things in a more positive way.

What are these disciplines? First he recommends gratitude; constantly saying “thank you” for even the smallest blessings in a day. When we cultivate the habit of thinking about our blessings, it is amazing how many there are and how joyful we can feel in response. Saying thank you to God for the little things puts us in touch with the Eternal on a regular basis. When I was taking EFM we started each meeting with a weekly review of “beauties and blahs.” I found myself during the week more intentionally cataloging my “beauties” for each meeting. Now it is just a regular habit. And Hays is right, it does bring me joy.

He also recommends praying. Not just, the kneel on the floor with the prayer book at a given time each day, kind of prayer, but, pray all the time. Talk to God and be in communion with God. Talk things out; the good stuff and the bad stuff. When we pray like this it helps us to realize how much we are NOT alone and this too can be a source of support and even joy.

Last he says to try to develop the habit of smiling, even when you might not feel so happy. When we smile to ourselves or to others it has a tangible effect on our attitude. I admit that I found this one to be the most questionable. Still, I realize how good I feel during the day if I just pass someone in the hall, or in a store and they smile at me. It feels good. So, even if I am not having the best day, my smile might make someone else’s day better, and that can actually make me feel better. There just might be something to this smiling thing so I am giving it a trial run for a while to see how it works. I will let you know.

So, here we are on the brink of summer. I do not know what lies ahead for me or my family this summer, but whatever happens, in addition to finding joy in the warmth, the green trees and the flowers, I will also try to live my life each day with gratitude, prayer and joy. Happy summer everyone!

## **What’s Going On Around the Church?**

### **Share Your Self, Talents, Interests with the God’s Children at St. Stephen’s ONE Sunday Morning**

**Beginning June 8** the Christian Education Program ends yet Church and Children are still with us.

Years ago families stayed home during the summer. For more than a decade a special kid friendly program has been in operation. Parishioners (not as teachers or parents) have shared their God-given gifts, interests and passions with multi-aged groups of between 3 and 12 children each Sunday. Some volunteers read Bible stories, garden, play ball, paint, write, draw, knit, run races or cook. One gentleman even mended bicycle tires. In this sharing of our talents we are sharing ourselves, our faith and our grateful thanks for all God is and does.

For those who love babies and toddlers Nursery Care is also needed the summer!

The children join their families at the Peace, so the time frame is about 30-45 minutes. On June 1 and 8 I will be welcoming volunteers (3 for each week) to sign up for specific Sundays. I can be found at the Preschool 973-376-3534 x2 or Sheelagh-clarke@aol.com **Summer Church School 2008 – Sheelagh Clarke**

### **Summer Music Is Coming! – Kim Williams**

From June 15 to the beginning of September, our choirs take a well-deserved break from leading the services. In place of weekly anthems from the choir, we look to members of the congregation to provide music for the offertory and communion portions of our 10 a.m. services. If you would like to volunteer your talents for one or more Sundays this summer, or would like more information, please see Kim Williams during coffee hour, or e-mail her at [kkawe@optonline.net](mailto:kkawe@optonline.net). Vocalists or instrumentalists, solos or groups, young or old--all are welcome to participate in summer music!

### **Summertime and the living is . . . Barbara Riedel**

Like an old-fashioned church social, SUMMER REFRESHMENT HOUR takes place on the lawn outside. Iced tea, lemonade, or a cool glass of water and some treats, gives our church family time to be together. There is no coffee in the summer and it’s an easy commitment for setup and cleanup. Please consider volunteering to host a week, by calling Barbara Riedel at 973-625-5726.

### **Soup’s On at Christine’s Kitchen – Claas Ehlers**

Many thanks to all those who donated food and served lunch to guests at Christine’s Kitchen on May 31. We have two more opportunities to share this wonderful ministry this summer: July 5 and August 23. Mark your calendars!

### **Honoring, Celebrating, Giving Thanks for, or Remembering Special People or Events In Our Lives.**

Consider donating for altar flowers which are then shared with shut-ins or others who need a special thought. In addition to remembering loved ones, individuals or a group can celebrate Youth Sunday, Sunday School Teachers, birthdays of the month, Anniversaries, 4th of July, or simply Summer. **Eugene Foley** is happy to schedule a Sunday date and advise you as to flower selections for the set florist prices of \$40, \$50 or \$60. Speak with Eugene at Coffee Hour or contact him via e-mail at [tutiogenio@yahoo.com](mailto:tutiogenio@yahoo.com)

### **Another Great Auction! – Joan Shuss**

Those parishioners attending our 9th Annual Auction were greeted with bouquets of tulips on each table, a festive assortment of wines and chesses and an opportunity to bid on assorted gift baskets at our Silent Auction. The Action Auction began at 8 pm with **Greg Shuss**, our Auctioneer, encouraging spirited bidding on such items as a handmade Persian rug, a week in England, sets of Waterford crystal, artifacts from Pakistan, a 3 mo. membership at a local fitness center, art glass, a week at a vacation home in Rhode Island, drum lessons, a hand knit child's sweater, dance lessons, dinners at local restaurants and salon certificates. One easel was completely filled with certificates donated by many of our local merchants.

Each year we have been able to increase our attendance as well as our revenue. This year the auction brought in \$10,266.00 and gave us a profit of \$9,164.40. Without the contributions from the congregation this would not be possible. Many thanks to one and all who have continued to support our efforts and help the Historic Restoration Fund.

Special thanks must go to **Roger Riedel**, who was instrumental in providing a large portion of the merchant certificates with assists from **Patti Moore, Carol Francis, Paul Boegershausen** and **Eugene Foley**. The challenge of recording and tallying bids was handled by **Renee Martinez** and **Maryalice Chech**. **Alexandra Shuss** serviced the wine bar for the evening and once again, **Greg** did his remarkable job as auctioneer, assisted by **Emily Chech**.

### **Summer Pledges – Anne Rosselot, Warden, Property and Finance.**

For most of the year Tom and I tend to pay our pledge under a “pay as you go” system – i.e., if we miss the church service one Sunday, we just make a double payment the next week. It's sloppy, it's not a good habit, and it's a way of cutting corners; but it all works out and no harm done – right? Well, not really, because if a lot of people do this the church's ability to plan and to meet its commitments is impaired. This is a problem that becomes particularly acute in the summer months, when many people go away. The fact is, our creditors never seem to take vacations, and our employees need to be paid on schedule – whether our Sunday service was well attended or not.

Tom and I are making a commitment to treat our church pledge as a monthly bill for the summer, and to send it into the office at the beginning of each month. I would like to ask you to consider doing something similar – whatever works for you, so that the church will receive your pledge consistently throughout the summer, regardless of your vacation plans. Consider putting your pledge on your list of things to do, before you go away. Consider paying it monthly, so that you are more free to leave at the drop of a hat, should a nice opportunity crop up. Add your pledge into your budget BEFORE vacation money – so you don't try to fund it from what's leftover. Whatever works – just treat us as part of the home you'll come back to. That's what we want to be. Blessings.

### **Office Ministry – Anne Rosselot**

Are you a linear thinker? Do you enjoy order and efficiency and thinking inside the box? Do you feel creative when you've cleaned something up and made a plan? Do you sometimes feel overwhelmed by process, process, process and actually like completing tasks and reaching goals? There is no need to feel ashamed! You are not alone, and there is a place for people like us! We are looking for volunteers to do office ministry in the parish office.

As a part of our cost cutting, the vestry believes that our annual audit can be done by a team of volunteers from the congregation, rather than being expensively outsourced to an accounting firm. As a preparation for the audit, however, we really need to clean up the office files. We have a plan, and we have a system – but we need hands who like to do this kind of work. Our paid office help is severely overtaxed, and the hours of paid office help are very limited. Are there volunteer hours available from the congregation, to get the parish office files in shape? Remember, if this is coming from “who you are,” this is ministry. If you have some time you could volunteer over the summer, please contact Anne Rosselot at (973) 218-1860, or better yet, [anrosselot@comcast.net](mailto:anrosselot@comcast.net).

### **The Food Barrel - Felder Dorn**

A confluence of factors, the high cost of fuel and speculation in grain markets to name two, has resulted in soaring food prices. This is a global problem, but part of the resultant misery may be found among low-income families right here in New Jersey. One of the ways that we can help is by filling our food barrel frequently.

The barrel at St. Stephen's is located in the Narthex by the rear door to the Church, and you are invited to contribute. Please consider donating some of the following: Canned meat, canned beef stew, canned tuna, peanut butter, jelly, canned fruit,

plain rice, dried beans, 100% fruit juice, canned vegetables, powdered milk, parmalat, hot and cold cereal, canned soup, macaroni and cheese, canned or instant potatoes, coffee, tea.

### **Fall Cemetery Tours -- Felder Dorn**

St. Stephen's Cemetery is the resting place for a number of people who played prominent parts in local history. Those buried there include two bishops, an outstanding actress, Civil War figures, and many who helped to build and develop St. Stephen's Church.

This fall a committee is planning to offer a tour or tours of the cemetery to the public. Volunteers are needed to help bring to life the stories of some of the people buried there. Volunteers will stand and edify at each featured grave site. If you would like to help, please call Felder Dorn at 973-467-9847.

### **IHN Update – Alex Cole**

We all wonder what happens to the families we host after they move on. Jessica and her two boys have moved on. Jenetta and her twin daughters moved to an IHN in Pennsylvania where there were more opportunities for Jenetta to find medical work. Cost of living should be less there too. It takes courage to move out of the area you have known, and I am encouraged for them. Deloris is happy with her job she started while with us. The really exciting thing is Andrea's job. You may remember the large extended family from Liberia who were with us in Feb. 2006. Arnold, one of the fathers, works with an organization helping people who have been released from prison to get back on their feet. He called Eugenie, Essex County IHN Social Worker, asking if we had a client who might work with him. Andrea had a history as a Parole Officer. She is now working for him and is very happy!

We are grateful that we are able to provide a respite for these families, a time to find their bearings and a new life. It is exciting to hear good success stories.

Thanks again to all who give and volunteer time. Many thanks to **Blair Majtyka, Susan Dinan, Maryalice Chech and Libby Flowers** for doing the laundry!

### **Congratulations! Best of luck to our new graduates:**

**Laura Steelman** is graduating from UMDNJ Medical School and will be doing a Pediatric Residency at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

**Eudora Peterson** is graduating from Millburn High School and going to Ohio University.

**Justin Churchill** is graduating from Jonathan Dayton High School and going to Cornell.

**Alex Nelson, Pat Stanford's** son, graduates from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

### **Parish Directory Changes**

Al Connellee's home phone number 973-467-4517.

Elizabeth Keagan is spelled Elizabeth Keegan. Please make this correction.

George and Laura Steelman's new home phone number is: 973-275-6201.

Christopher, Jane, William and Elizabeth Jackson's new address: 2400 Foxpath Court, Charlottesville, VA 22901 434-295-6722  
Their e-mail will remain the same mcqueen@pobox.com

### **In The Parish and Beyond**

*From putyourfaithtowork.org (the newly revamped Episcopal Church website):*

#### **Who is Jesus to You?**

We asked you on a survey to answer the question: Who is Jesus to you? Below are some of your responses....

##### ***Christ***

I see Christ in every person I meet. This makes me think that Jesus is not some abstract idea or demagogue; he is every person I encounter. "What so ever you do to the least of my people, that you do unto me." – Travis, Parishioner, Texas

In the beauty of the liturgy, Eucharist and beautiful prayers of the Church, I have experienced the presence and peace of the love of Christ as never before. – Chuck, Vestry Member, West Virginia

### ***Love***

Jesus brings a message of radical love and transformation. He redeems human suffering and moves us to compassion. – Mary, Parishioner, Tennessee

To me, Jesus is a friend, a constant companion, a protector, a role model, and, most importantly, a savior. He comforts me in the darkest of situations and does not hate me if I make a mistake. I think that this is a love all the world needs to know. – Anon

Jesus tells the world that not only is love worth the risk, it is the only possible way out of our culture of death. And the church proclaims the gospel that all this is actually good news, very good news. – Anon

### ***Son of God***

Sometimes he is the Son of God; sometimes he is a prophet to this devastated world; sometimes he is just someone I can talk to. – Jim, Choirmaster and Organist, Texas

Jesus is the Son of God. What exactly that means I'm still working on! What seems to be clear is that Jesus was sent by God to us, to teach, to heal (in so many senses) and to save us. He is important to me as the center of a faith that has dramatically changed my life and how I live it. He is important to the world (the church being part of the world even as we are not "of the world") because he gives us the challenges to change ourselves and our society. He also provides the guidance on how to do it. – Jay, Youth Minister, New York

### ***Relationship***

I try to quietly talk to him on a daily basis. – Jason, Parishioner, Maryland

My relationship with Jesus is the most important relationship in my life. – Megan, Pennsylvania

### ***Salvation***

Jesus has given us a mission: the salvation of the world. Salvation meaning that we are God's healing agents in this world. We are to be like Jesus in that we heal, love, and give voice to those who have no voice. –Travis, Parishioner, Texas

Jesus is a symbol of what can happen when a person submits entirely to the will of God. He is a symbol to me of justice, especially as a model of someone who does not accept the status quo, who speaks for the downtrodden and the disenfranchised as well as those who wish to put their resources to a spiritual end and to grow in their relationship to God. – Denise, Louisiana

### ***Hope***

Jesus leads me into a greater hope. A hope that human beings like him and me can get past violence as we seek God's realm in the world. In his lifetime, Jesus revealed not his own justice, but God's, and he did it not through violence but through steadfastness. Sometimes I feel defeated by the world -- but Jesus reminds me that he too was defeated by the world, and transformed the world in the process. –Chris, Massachusetts

Jesus is God incarnate, the fullest expression in human life of who God is, the fullest expression of who we are called to be. – Christopher, priest, Connecticut

### ***Forgiveness***

Forgiveness is my anchor and my understanding of Jesus is my guide for finding, receiving, and giving forgiveness. There are times when I struggle deeply with this concept but my belief in the absolute forgiveness of God as expressed and exemplified by Jesus is my encouragement. –Candace, Parishioner, Wyoming

Jesus is my personal savior and very important in my life. To me, Jesus is not some visage floating around somewhere. I try to follow his example in my life. As a Deacon and Chaplain I try to find Jesus, that spark of goodness and humanity in all people that I meet. The world needs to hear this message from Jesus, that he has room for everyone. –Debbie, Deacon

### ***Also from putyourfaithtowork.org:***

#### **Spiritual but not Religious -- The Rev. George Anne Boyle**

In the wake of the New Age, and the ever-growing love affair our culture has with all things spiritual, a new mantra has emerged: I'm spiritual, not religious! It is the mantra of ex-Catholics and once-in-awhile Protestants and others on the spiritual path. This emerging mantra has grown up in response to religion that looks more like a museum, religion that says you practice THIS way or you aren't one of us, religion that isn't relevant to the life I lead, religion that tells us to believe 12 impossible things before breakfast and leaves no place open for questions or doubt.

And there's this longing and maybe even a presence of energy in life. Perhaps if you are on the spiritual journey, you have felt this. Energy that gives life and joy — whether it's looking at Rainer at sunrise, or playing music with others, or sitting with someone in a time of sorrow. That energy is what the Christian people call the presence of the Holy Spirit. The followers of this Jesus know this longing and energy only too well.

What is this longing? It is the longing to live in community with others from all walks of life — a community that is

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present in sadness and joy, a group of people searching and questioning and doubting and finding more questions about that presence together.

It's not about having answers as much as it is about engaging a story. It is about your story and how your story connects to an ancient story of desert wanderers that, in time, came to see that humanity and this energy they called God mingled and existed through Christ and thus, exists in all of humanity.

Is it possible to practice and grow your spirituality within an organized church? Yes! The Episcopal Church holds many possibilities open for those on the spiritual path looking for a diverse community of believers.

The beauty of the Episcopal tradition is that it is open to questions and new possibilities, as well as ancient teachings. Imagine a spiritual practice that is both grounded in tradition and open to new possibilities.

### **Oasis 19<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration: Hiker's Mass and Pot Luck Supper**

Sat. 06/07/08 - 12:30 PM Hike with Pot Luck at St. David's Church, 91 Kinnelon Road, Kinnelon, following. RSVP to chair@oasisnewark.org or 973-492-0284 (leave message). The Oasis is the outreach ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark to the LGBT Community, their families and friends.

### **Good News From Hogwarts: Real Life Lessons in the Harry Potter Series**

Interweave's intergenerational spirituality day with Kurt Wiesner from Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland. Saturday, June 21, 9:00AM -12:30 p.m., Summit Center. For registration and more information: Interweave, 908-277-2120 and www.interweave.org. Cosponsored by the Christian Formation Commission and a number of congregations including Calvary, Summit, St. George's, Maplewood, and Christ Church, Short Hills.

### **Parish Calendar** – Sundays in bold

June 3 – Primary Election Day

**June 8** – Youth Sunday, 10 am Worship Service

Parish picnic following 10 am Worship Service

June 10 – Vestry meeting, 7:30

**June 15** - Father's Day

July 5 – Christine's Kitchen 10:30 am

August 23 – Christine's Kitchen, 10:30 a.m.

### **Schedule of Those Serving**

#### June 1

Lectors: A. Walker, Dorn, T. Churchill, J. McBride

Chalicers: Best, Rosselot

Acolyte: Volunteer needed

Torchbearer(s): Volunteers needed

Altar Guild: Francis, Bonacorda

Ushers: John and Theresa Scharff

Coffee Hour: Carole Francis

#### June 8

Lectors: M. Walker, James (1st Lesson), Dinan (Prayers)

Chalicers: Clarke, Longstreet

Acolyte: Liam Longstreet Joseph

Torchbearer(s): Vivienne and Georgia Longstreet Joseph

Altar Guild: Walker, Cole

Ushers: Jim and Emmy McBride

Coffee Hour: **Parish Picnic– everyone hosts by bringing food to share.**

#### June 15

Lectors: Cirno, Ehlers, B. Riedel

Chalicers: Kepler, Fortunato

Acolyte: Eudora Peterson

Torchbearer(s): Zoey Peterson, Genevieve Nelson

Ushers: Paul Boegerhausen and Dick Debevoise

Altar Guild: Flowers, Mullins

Coffee Hour: Elizabeth Eisner, in celebration of grandson, Philip's baptism

June 22

Lectors: Haight, Hidalgo, Steelman  
Chalicers: R. Riedel, Cole  
Acolyte: Emily Chech  
Torchbearer(s): Rami Rugbeer, Nick Steelman  
Altar Guild: Sieffert, Bonacorda  
Ushers: Jeff and Blair Majtyka  
Coffee Hour: The Moore Family in celebration of the end of school.

June 29

Lectors: Nichol, Peterson, Dorn  
Chalicers: Rosselot, Best  
Acolyte: Emily Young  
Torchbearer(s): John Soughan, Helen Hoxie  
Altar Guild: Francis, Cole  
Ushers: Karen Bonacorda and Maryalice Chech  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

July 6

Lectors: M. Walker, B. Riedel, Dinan  
Chalicers: Cole, Longstreet  
Acolyte: Liam Longstreet Joseph  
Torchbearer(s): Georgia Longstreet Joseph  
Altar Guild: Walker, Cole  
Ushers: Jim and Emmy McBride  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

July 13

Lectors: A. Walker, B. Riedel, Pluta  
Chalicers: Fortunato, Clarke  
Acolyte: Eudora Peterson  
Torchbearer(s): Zoey Peterson  
Altar Guild: Flowers, Mullins  
Ushers: John and Theresa Scharff  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

July 20

Lectors: Cirno, Conway, Young  
Chalicers: Longstreet, R. Riedel  
Acolyte: Emily Young  
Torchbearer(s): Rami Rugbeer  
Altar Guild: Francis, Sieffert  
Ushers: Julia Dorn, Paul Rossiter  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

July 27

Lectors: M. Walker, Steelman, Ehlers  
Chalicers: Kepler, Rosselot  
Acolyte: Emily Chech  
Torchbearer(s): Nick Steelman  
Altar Guild: Walker, Bonacorda  
Ushers: Claas Ehlers, Ellen Pluta  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

August 3

Lectors: Haight, Young, Hidalgo  
Chalicers: R. Riedel, Best  
Acolyte: TBD  
Torchbearer(s): TBD  
Altar Guild: Flowers and Mullins  
Ushers: John Mulgrew, Michael Priddy  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

August 10

Lectors: Nichol, James, McBride  
Chalicers: Clarke, Fortunato  
Acolyte: TBD  
Torchbearer(s): TBD  
Altar Guild: Sieffert and Cole  
Ushers: Owen and Patty Moore  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

August 17

Lectors: A. Walker, Volunteer Needed, B. Riedel  
Chalicers: Best, Cole  
Acolyte: TBD  
Torchbearer(s): TBD  
Altar Guild: Francis and Bonacorda  
Ushers: Karen Bonacorda and Maryalice Chech  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

August 24

Lectors: M. Walker, Peterson, Pluta  
Chalicers: Rosselot, Longstreet  
Acolyte: TBD  
Torchbearer(s): TBD  
Altar Guild: Walker, Cole  
Ushers: Jeff and Blair Majtyka  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed

August 31

Lectors: Haight, Dorn (readings and prayers)  
Chalicers: Cole, Kepler  
Acolyte: TBD  
Torchbearer(s): TBD  
Altar Guild: Flowers, Mullins  
Ushers: Eudora Peterson, Francina Deshong  
Coffee Hour: Volunteer needed