



TRINITY TOPICS

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Musings.....but not all from the priest's computer.....Easter-Pentecost, 2024

*"Come Holy Spirit --Make our ears to hear --Make our eyes to see --Make our mouths to speak --Make our hearts to seek --Make our hands to reach out,
And touch the world with your love. AMEN." (John Henry Newman)*

Easter is that season of hope for change in the world, for a gathering of all to announce, "I have seen the Lord", for all humanity to wake up, stand up, fess up, and makeup. We no longer stay rooted in the daze of a long Lent but breathe the breath of eternal life. Because soon, the 50 days of Easter will pass into Pentecost, the day the church was born, the day the Spirit of God swept through the land and stiffened our spines, steeled our resolve, and opened our mouths to proclaim the mighty works of God! Alleluia!

The love of God in Christ Jesus now comes to us as a gathering storm, a fiery welling up of excitement and a breakthrough of love for our fellow humans. All of creation moves and lives and springs forth with blessings! The earth is alive! The trees of the forest can almost be heard spreading their leaves to catch the sunlight and rain. The earth teams with animal life and the nutrients making the fields green and lush engage our nostrils and vision! The season of growth is upon us!

This season of growth too can be a way for the Body of Christ, the Church, to grow and expand and spread the message of hope and love that is the Episcopal Church. Take one Sunday in each month of May, June, July and August, and extend an invitation to a friend, neighbor, co-worker, or relative to go with you to church, whether it is to Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist, or even to a church gathering for fellowship and fundraising! Speak lovingly, and excitedly about the benefits of YOUR church, your faith, and your fellow parishioners. You might be surprised at the reactions.

I hope to see you all soon. And I would love to welcome you and yours into this fiery Pentecostal Church that the Episcopal Church can and should be!

In brotherly love,

Kurt+

Trinity Church's Mission Statement

"Living, loving, sharing in the name of Jesus Christ"

Vision Statement

"Honoring the past as we build a strong foundation for the future, while sharing our Christian faith through service to the community."



Gather 24 - May 4, 2024

The Diocese of Bethlehem is preparing for Gather 24 at PNC Field near Scranton.

For more information, please visit diobeth.org/gather24. A day of presentations and fellowship for our Diocese.

Summer Services

Beginning on Sunday, June 2, our worship service will be at the Chapel of the Resurrection at Charles Baber Cemetery. These services are at 9 am and will continue through September 8.



ECSC Picnic

Time to mark your calendars for the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County's annual picnic. Sunday, September 15 with Eucharist lunch and fellowship. More information and venue to be announced at a later date.

Healing Service

The last Healing service for this season will be on Wednesday, May 29. This service will resume in the fall on Wednesday, September 18 at noon.



Counters Needed

We need counters for Sunday mornings after the service. We still have only 4 counters and when several are away, the counting and subsequent deposit are delayed. Another opportunity for ministry which only takes a couple of hours per month when there are more volunteers. Please speak to any member of the Vestry if you feel called for this ministry.

Altar Guild

Volunteers are needed for the Altar Guild. As with the Counters, we have very few volunteers. Setting up for a Eucharistic service is easy to learn and only takes about 15-20 minutes of setup at the end of each week. On Sundays after the service, guild members clean up and put the consecrated elements in the tabernacle when necessary. If you are interested, please see Karen Portland or Cora Gamelin-Osenbach.



Yokefellow Prison Ministry

The Schuylkill Area Council of the Yokefellow Prison Ministry is seeking volunteers to reach at-risk youth and minister to the spiritual needs of those in prison and those about to be released. Drivers are needed, as well as those who can lead a gender-appropriate Bible study, correspond with an inmate and those who would covenant to pray for this work. Training and mentoring will be provided by the current staff. If this ministry calls to you, please contact Rev. John Wallace at the First United Methodist Church at 570-622-8140, jcw@reagan.com, or David Kriner, YPM Volunteer Coordinator at 570-640-1853.



THE MUSIC CORNER

by Cora A. Gamelin-Osenbach



Thank you to all who contributed to our glorious Easter celebrations! A successful Easter egg hunt with the children, a beautiful Vigil service with the Baptism of Calvin Chiaretti, and an Alleluia morning with a sunrise service at the cemetery and a Festal Eucharist. Many thanks to Dawn Burns for coordinating the egg hunt and Teagan and Elliot Wehr for their special music. We are grateful to Father Kurt and Father Tim for all of our meaningful and impactful Holy Week services. He is Risen indeed! Alleluia!



Mark your calendars!! On Sunday, December 15, F. Allen Artz, III will present a Christmas organ concert featuring a carol sing to benefit our church. What a blessing! These concerts have been so successful in the past and all the proceeds from this concert will go to the upkeep of Trinity. There will be a suggested donation of \$10. What a wonderful offering for the season. If needed, a weather date for December 22 is scheduled.



Trinity's 200th Anniversary

In 2027 we will be celebrating our parish's 200th anniversary! It seems like a long way off, but it will be here sooner than we think. A committee needs to be formed to discuss possible events for this momentous celebration. A liaison with the Historical Society should be part of this. If you are interested in serving on a committee or have any ideas for events, please speak to any member of the Vestry to begin this process. Many thanks!



Memorials for Jim Dix and Allen Brennan

Jim Dix and Allen Brennan served on the board of directors for Marion Price Trust admirably and with enthusiasm for many years. The Board is extending an invitation to members of the Episcopal Community to donate towards memorial benches for each in honor and recognition of their years of service to Marion Price Trust. Please forward your donation to Cathy Clouser, Marion Price Trust, c/o Trinity Episcopal Church, 200 S. Second Street, Pottsville PA 17901. Please include a note with your donation designating it for Jim Dix and/or Allen Brennan.

Family Game Night



Family Game Night will be held on Wednesday May 8 at 6:30pm in Trinity's Parish Hall for children and their families who will be attending Summer Reading Camp 2024. The children will get to meet their teachers, enjoy fun games, and make new friends. Here are some of the activities that will be happening at game night:

- Families will get to test their skills and creativity with a team building activity to see who can build the highest and most stable structure using spaghetti and marshmallows.
- Enjoy a pizza dinner and snacks.
- Bowl, play cornhole, enjoy a giant tic-tac-toe game, and other fun activities.
- Leave with balloon animals and prizes.
- Each child gets to pick a book for their home library.
- Parents get to join an interactive workshop on healthy and nutritious snacks.

Please contact Barb Tokarz at 570-691-5113 for questions and more information.

Family Game Night Photos



**The Easter Flowers adorning Trinity
Church have been given
to the Glory of God by:**

Bacon/Barnwell Families in Memory of Lillie Bacon Allen, Marion B. Bacon, Waverly I. Bacon, Jr., Waverly I. Bacon, Sr., Alma Barnwell, Elizabeth Barnwell, Paul Barnwell, Jr., Paul Barnwell Sr., Flossie Bedford, Frederic H. Bacon & Ann N. Bacon.

Robert & June Bednar in Memory of J. Stewart & Phenie Rowlands, Nicholas & Anna Bednar, James S. Rowlands, Eleanor Roth and William Angelo and in Thanksgiving for Josh Secoges, Grandson, and Nicholas DelConte, Grandson.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry E. Beaver, Jr. in Memory of Henry E. Beaver, Sr. & Sara Beaver. Dr. & Mrs. William D. Schrack, Jr. and in Thanksgiving for Hank, Dana, Caroline & Declan Beaver.

Jeff & Nanci Billie in Memory of John W. & Nancy J. Reigle.

Darlene & William Bowler in Memory of Hain Family, Bowler Family, Engleman Family, Nice Family, Shoemaker Family, Jack Curtis, Hubler Family, Merrick Family, Starr Family, Ed Harris, Lawrence Tobin, Louise Teter, Walter Noel, Minna Hutchinson & Kelly Messina and in Thanksgiving for the Curtis & Burns Families.

Peter, Lea & Tim Bortner in Thanksgiving for Loved ones near and far.

Dawn Burns in Memory of Martha and Marlin Hain, Fran & Bill Engleman, Susan Starr, Bob Meyer, Kelly Messina & Gemma Geary and in Thanksgiving for The Bowler, Burns, and Curtis Families, our Sunday School Students, and our Parish Family.

The Curtis Family in Memory of Jack Curtis, Marlin & Martha Hain, William & Frances Engleman, George & Irene Curtis, Lawrence Tobin, James Bowler, Dan & Jane Nice, Susan Starr, Ed Harris, Nancy Thiers, Adrienne Thiers, Glenn Curtis and in Thanksgiving for the Bowler, Burns & Curtis Families.

Georgine Curtier in Memory of Joseph F. Curtier and in Thanksgiving for Kota Joshua Cappel born 3/7/23 and River Stewart Mullin born 7/9/23.

Bonnie Eckert in Memory of Merlino, Brennan, Eckert, and Cutler Families and in Thanksgiving for David, Heidi and Sage Eckert, and for All of God's Blessings.

Lisa, Steve, Mikey, and Ricky & Tina Ferguson in Memory of Russell A. Frantz.

Carol S. Field in Memory of George R. & Emmeline Stone, Bill & Eva Stone, George Stone III, Jerry Field, & Allen Brennan, and in Thanksgiving for Eric Stone & Family, Heather Procacci & Family, Peggy Moser, Nancy Miernicki, and Patti Brennan.

The Rev. Dr. Kurt K. Kovalovich in Memory of Diane D. Hoffman, Daniel Lee Bloch, Bernice Rhine & Nancy Fetterolf.

Howard Mitchell in Memory of Justina & Howard Mitchell, Sr., Catherine Devlin Mitchell & James Rowbottom.

Franklin & Cora Osenbach in Memory of Joseph and Marie Gamelin and Charles and Rose Osenbach and in Thanksgiving for Nate, Quinn and All Our Blessings.

Al & Karen Portland in Memory of Bertha & Emmett Miller, Mildred & Francis Portland & Francis M. Portland and in Thanksgiving for Our Family and Grandchildren Emmet Portland, Annabelle, Duncan & Elliot McLea.

John Pritiskutch in Memory of Michael and Elizabeth Pritiskutch.

June Reedy in Memory of John & Madelin Achenbach and Harvey Reedy.

The Simatos Family in Memory of Olive & Sally Simatos, Olive & C.F. Johns, Nancy & Jack Reigle, The Johns Family, The Jones Family, The Greathead Family, The Novicenskie & Adams Family.

Joseph & LeighAnn Siminitus in Memory of David E. Frey, Harry & Jean Ebling, Stanley W. & Anna Siminitus and Stanley R. Siminitus.

James & Sandra Snyder in Memory of Charles, Jean & Toby Bedford, C.J. Snyder, Sandy Leymeister, Frank & Grace Snyder and in Thanksgiving for Tim Snyder, Lily & Evan Leymeister

Marria Walsh in Memory of the O'Malley Family & Basil S. Walsh, II.

Bishop Kevin Visitation

The Rt. Rev. Kevin D. Nichols, Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem, visited Trinity Episcopal Church on April 14, 2024 for a day of baptism, confirmations and receptions.



Baptism of
Isabella Teresa Lantonio



Bishop Kevin, Fr. Kurt with Isabella, and family.



Reception of
Ricky Ferguson, Stephen G. Ferguson,
Marlene Lengle, and Lisa Ferguson



Confirmands front row
Mason E. Frederick, Conner R. Palerino,
Elliot Ryan Wehr

News from Marion Price Trust

****SAVE THE DATE:** The MPTF Summer picnic is being planned for Thursday, July 18th. Check July Topics and church bulletins for more details.

“Honor your father and mother”- which is the first commandment with a promise- “so that it may go well with you and that you may live long in the land”. Ephesians 6: 2-3

The command to honor our parents comes straight from the bible. The days we set aside to celebrate them are more recent. Even though the Mother’s Day we celebrate on the second Sunday in May is a more recent development, the basic idea dates back to the ancient mythology of the Greeks and Romans. Annual celebrations were dedicated to the mother figure of their gods. Mothering Sunday began in 16th-century England by setting aside a Sunday visit to one’s mother. The children would assume the household duties, prepare a special dinner, and bring a “Mothering Cake” to be shared by the family. Sometime during the day, the mother would attend a special church service with her family.

Three women share responsibility for the creation of the holiday that we now know as Mother’s Day. Ann Reeves Jarvis, Julia Ward Howe, and Ann’s daughter Anna M. Jarvis all had a part in establishing the official Mother’s Day.

Ann Reeves Jarvis, known as Mother Jarvis, was a young Appalachian homemaker who taught Sunday School lessons. She was also a lifelong activist who, in the mid-1800s, organized “Mother’s Day Work Clubs” in West Virginia to combat the unsanitary living conditions, which led to high infant mortality rates. Mother Jarvis also organized women’s brigades during the Civil War and proposed “Mothers Friendship Day” to promote peace between former Union and Confederate families after the war.

Julia Ward Howe volunteered for the U.S. Sanitary Commission to help provide hygienic environments for hospitals and sanitary conditions for ill and wounded soldiers during the Civil War. Around 1870 she called for “Mother’s Day of Peace” dedicated to the celebration of peace and the eradication of war. Howe’s version of Mother’s Day was held in Boston and other locations for about 30 years but ended in the years preceding World War I

After her mother, Ann Reeves Jarvis, died in 1905, Miss Anna Jarvis from Philadelphia began a campaign for a national day to honor all mothers. She wanted to memorialize her mother’s life as well as honor all mothers for their role of motherhood and the sacrifices made in the home. Miss Jarvis bombarded public officials and civic organizations with letters, telegrams, and in-person discussions. In May 1907, Anna memorialized her mother’s lifelong activism with a memorial service held at the Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia, where Anna’s mother had taught. On May 10th of the following year, a Mother’s Day service was held at that same church to acknowledge all mothers. This began the idea that the second Sunday in May, be set aside to honor every mother, whether living or deceased. Her efforts caught the attention of the mayor of Philadelphia, who proclaimed a local Mother’s Day.

After receiving local support Miss Jarvis moved on to Washington, D.C. where she received verbal support from the politicians. West Virginia was the first state to officially adopt the holiday but others soon followed. A resolution to Congress that Mother’s Day be observed nationwide was passed by both houses. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill designating the second Sunday in May as a legal holiday to be called “Mother’s Day” – dedicated “to the best mother in the world, your mother”.

According to many sources, Anna simply wanted to honor her mother, claiming that her mother was the originator of the real Mother’s Day. As the holiday went mainstream, she was dismayed to see how commercialized it became. After fighting so hard to have it recognized as a holiday, she began to openly boycott florists and threatened to sue New York officials over plans for a large Mother’s Day celebration.

Jarvis died alone in a mental asylum at age 84. She had no children and was penniless from the legal battles she waged to end the holiday she started.

Father's Day did not become a national holiday until 1972. Unlike Mother's Day, Father's Day was not immediately accepted when it was proposed. Mother's Day came first, so men in the early 1900s associated such a tribute to women and found the idea too effeminate. Men felt it was an attempt to domesticate manliness with flowers and gift giving as well as a commercial gimmick to give gifts, which would probably be paid for by the father himself. It seemed like a silly idea when it was mothers who were underappreciated.

The first known Father's Day service was held in Fairmont, West Virginia, on July 5, 1908, after hundreds of men died in the worst mining accident in U. S. history. Grace Golden Clayton, the daughter of a minister, proposed the service to honor all fathers, especially those who had died. It did not become an annual event and was not promoted beyond the local area. In 1909, Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Washington, was inspired by the idea of Mother's Day. She proposed to set aside June 5, her father's birthday, to celebrate fathers. Her own father was a single parent, who raised his six children after Sonora's mother died giving birth. The Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA chose the third Sunday in June for the event. Sonora delivered presents to the handicapped fathers and the boys wore carnations on their lapels.

The news of the widely publicized event in Spokane reached to Washington, D.C. and Sonora's celebration put the idea on the right track to becoming a national holiday. However, the holiday did not catch on right away. The first bill was introduced in Congress in 1913, but failed to pass, even with President Woodrow Wilson's support. Eight years later President Calvin Coolidge signed a resolution in favor of Father's Day and in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order that the holiday be celebrated the third Sunday in June. Finally in 1972, under President Richard Nixon, Congress passed an act to officially make Father's Day a national holiday.

My former pastor referred to Mother's Day and Father's Day as "Hallmark Holidays". While these holidays have become very much commercialized, the roots of both began in church services. In my own experience, these Sunday holidays are celebrated with a church service and a day of celebrating with family. Whatever your tradition may be, I hope you cherish the time you spend with your family. In case you would like to revive the tradition of a "Mothering Cake" and as a shout-out to President Nixon for making Father's Day a holiday, I have included a recipe for a great cake. Enjoy the cake and Happy Mother's Day and Happy Father's Day!

WATERGATE CAKE...A vintage cake from back in the day!

Ingredients: 1 box white cake mix; $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vegetable oil; 1 small box instant pistachio pudding mix; 3 eggs; 1 cup club soda, 7 up OR Ginger Ale; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped pecans; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweetened coconut flakes

Frosting: 2 envelopes Dream Whip**, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups cold milk; 1 small box instant pistachio pudding; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped pecans

Instructions: Preheat oven to 350. Spray 9x13 baking dish with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine cake mix, oil, pudding, eggs and soda. Beat on low speed for 30 seconds, then on medium for 3-4 minutes, scraping the sides of the bowl regularly. Fold in coconut and pecans. Transfer to baking dish. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Prepare frosting: in a large bowl beat Dream Whip and milk on high speed until soft peaks form. Add pudding mix and beat until fluffy. Spread on cooled cake. Top with coconut and pecans.

** Substitute Cool Whip for Dream Whip by beating 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk and pudding mix on low for 2 minutes. Fold in 8 oz thawed Cool Whip. Spread on cake and garnish with coconut and pecans.



Charles Baber Cemetery Preservation Trust

Putting a Tree on the Naughty List

The Charles Baber Cemetery is just finishing one of its most happy and cheerful seasons filled with many spring colors of pinks, whites, purples, fuchsias, yellows, and greens from its many flowering trees like the dogwoods, cherries, redbuds, pears, and Japanese lilac. Our late bloomers of the tuliptree, magnolia, horse chestnut, coffee tree, Siberian elm, and staghorn sumac will soon begin their floral performances. The flowers of each species are quite unique. The tuliptree's flowers look like tulips; the magnolia has huge pink and white flowers; the horse chestnut has a large pointed pyramidal shape consisting of small flowers; the coffee tree has small, teeny white flowers; the Siberian elm has white disk-shaped flowers; and the staghorn has small flowers formed in a large pointed pyramidal shape like the chestnut but red instead of yellowish white.

May and June are filled with the rapid leaf growth of all the deciduous trees. And ever so quickly the haunting stark beauty of the shape and profile of the trees' trunks and limbs quickly disappears as they become hidden in the thick leaf foliage. Now is when the leaves pick up their accessories and trinket hangings of their winged fruit or samaras. The samaras are amazing in that they vary greatly from one tree species to another. Some of the samaras like those found on the sycamore maple hang in long dangling clusters, while others like those found on the Norway maple have short stockier clusters but with samara that are very wide almost at a 180-degree angle. Trees like the sunset red maple have pretty tiny red and yellow samara while the samara on the dwarf Japanese maple are light in color and very tiny and appear as tiny butterflies attached to the leaves. We also have alternatives to the samara like the bracts on the little leaf linden. The bracts are modified leaves that are reproductive in nature and are similar to a flower. In the case of the little leaf linden, the leaves of the linden are heart-shaped while the bracts are long slender whitish-yellow leaves with small dangling fruit balls attached.

With all these nice trees to admire, it is unthinkable that we may have some trees that are not nice at this time. Let us just say that these trees are at the top of the naughty list. They started misbehaving in a windstorm in January which continued during a snowstorm in February and again on a windy day in March. We can only hope that they have gotten this bad behavior out of their system and better days will be ahead. So who are these naughty troublemakers? It is our very tall and stately eastern white pine. There are 7 of them to the east and 4 to the west inside the main gate. I'll call this group the naughty 11. Then we have a second group of eastern white pine that edge the dirt path from the chapel to the lower level. This group sits precariously on the crest of the hill. The pine has very thick and heavy limbs that get brittle as they age and when they break, they cause extensive damage to memorial markers and create a safety hazard because their limbs get hung up on other limbs and then they just dangle overhead. The naughty 11 created quite a mess in January. We cleaned up the mess and proactively trimmed the lower brittle limbs. By February, troublemaking must have been contagious because the hillside group got into the act. The weight of their boughs on the downward side of the hill either caused part of the tree to snap off or in two cases toppled the entire tree down the hill and knocked over other innocent trees on the hillside as well and barely missed the housing project at the base of the hill.

These eastern white pines will indefinitely stay on our "naughty" list because their height could cause a major problem if they ever fell, and because any hanging branches create a safety issue. With all our charming and endearing trees, these are the only naughty ones this year. You are free to stop by to reprimand them and to enjoy our "nice" list trees.

Arbor Day, Friday, April 26th

While this insert for the *Topic* newsletter is due before we celebrate Arbor Day, we have planted 9 baby trees. Four of them are Japanese lilac, 4 are red oaks, and 1 is a ginkgo. We are appreciative to Joe Orłowsky, who chooses and orders the trees, and to Norm Kaufman for picking the site locations and digging the holes. And a thank you to Joe and our employee Dylan and our board member, Bob Wood for planting the trees; and to the Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich for blessing each tree at the 2:00 PM service. The sponsored trees are (1) #217-In Loving Memory of Thomas McGowan Family given by Frank and Annie Murphy; (2) #218 -In Loving Memory of the Honorable Joseph F. McCloskey given by Peter and Patti Armstrong; (3) #219 -In Loving Memory of the Honorable Joseph F. McCloskey given by Joanne McCloskey; (4) #220 -In Loving Memory of Dona M. Brown given by Fred Brown; (5) #221 - In Loving Memory of Anna Dohmann Upton given by Irvil Kear; (6) #222 - In Loving Memory of A. Louise Marasco given by Anthony R. Marasco; (7) #223- In Loving Memory of Justina M. Mitchell given by Howard Mitchell; (8) #224- In Loving Memory of Andrew F. Matta given by Andrew and Erika Matta; (9) #225 – In Loving Memory of Dona M. Brown given by Sue York.

Thank you to all our tree sponsors.

The sponsorship of the nine trees has produced \$3,600 in income which is normally used to prune or cut and remove dead trees. However, the windstorm in January caused \$2,800 in pruning and tree debris cleanup from our eastern white pine; and in February a snowstorm that caused damage to many trees cost \$2,050 in cleanup; and the bill to remove an oak by the barn and a leaning trunk by the 13th Street neighbor has not been received yet, but all three cleanup bills will far exceed the \$3,600 tree sponsorship.

Flag Replacement Volunteers are Needed for Memorial Day

For the past three years, Terry Mauer and the Leo Club replaced the 580 Veterans' flags for Memorial Day. However, the Leo Club no longer exists, and we desperately need volunteers to replace last year's torn and worn veterans' flags. If you can help or if you know a Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop that could help, call the office at 570-622-8720 or contact Carol Field @ 570-617-6704. The flags will be picked up by May 7th and can be put on the graves any time after that.

Update on Outsourcing Ground Maintenance Work

April has been a very trying month for us at the Baber Cemetery. The wind damage, the snowstorm damage, and one high wind day have created so much broken limb and branch debris that it is impossible to clean up all the debris before the newly hired lawn mowing company, DTG, comes to do their first mowing before Arbor Day. In addition, gutters still remain to be cleaned out before the rain carries the leaves and small broken twigs back into the drain basins which we have already cleaned out. Once the branches are finally cleaned up, the rain gutters are next on the list. We also have a weekly cleanup of Market Street from trash debris that is blown across the street on windy days or dropped by school students. We are hopeful that May and summer will be much better and will give us a chance to see how the new part-time employee is working out and how DTG is managing the mowing and weed-whacking of the property.

Thank you

Thank you to all parishioners who contributed to the Charles Baber Preservation Trust in response to our donation request letter sent out in February. Your contributions were greatly appreciated. If you haven't sent something in, and if you attend summer services at the chapel, walk the property, or enjoy reading about the trees, please consider donating to this charming garden park and cemetery. Remember to make your check payable to the "Charles Baber Cemetery" not to the church.

MAY 2024

- 1— 12 noon Healing service
- 4 — GATHER 24 —PNC Field, Scranton
- 5 — 9 am service
- 8 —12 noon Healing service
- 12 — 9 am service, Mother's Day
- 15 — 12 noon Healing service
- 19 — 9 am service— PENTECOST
- 20 — 4 pm, Soup Kitchen
- 22 — 12 noon Healing service
- 26 — 9 am service —TRINITY SUNDAY
10:30 — Vestry
- 27 — OFFICE CLOSED in observance of
Memorial Day
- 29 — 12 noon Healing service (last,
this service will resume on
September 18)

JUNE 2024

- 2 — 9 am service at CHAPEL OF THE
RESURRECTION — CHARLES BABER
CEMETERY worship here through
September 8.
- 9 — 9 am service
- 16 — 9 am service — Father's Day
- 23 — 9 am service
10:30 —Vestry
- 30 — 9 am service

JULY 2024

- 4 — OFFICE CLOSED in observance of
Independence Day

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Deadline
For
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Thursday, June 17, 2024



May Birthdays

5 – Evelyn Barnwell
6 – Kellon Jones
7 – Cara Kovalovich
8 – Paul Barnwell
11 – Pam Foley
12 – Gabrielle Menuchak
16 – Bonnie Eckert
18 – Jacquelyn Curtis
20 – Nicholas Lewars
22 – James Snyder, Jr.
24 – Elaine Howells
26 – Mason Frederick
28 – Tom Dodds
29 – Jack Mansell
31 – Marria Walsh

June Birthdays

2 – June Bednar
3 – Cathy Clouser
4 – Ann Beaver, Corinne Gearhart,
6 – Michael Pozza
11 – Keith Grabowski
12 – Howard Mitchell
13 – June Reedy
14 – Lynn Holden, Karen Fehr
19 – Paul Harley, Joanne Barton
25 – Frank Osenbach
26 – Ronald Frederick, Teagan Wehr
29 – Zachery Brennan
30 – Robert Bedford, Tina Walb