

Glad Tidings

Pentecost

October 2004

The Church of the Nativity, Cedarcroft
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Vestry

CLASS OF 2005

Margaret Dowding
Jo Ann Miller
Dan Radek

CLASS OF 2006

Neal Baroody
David Drebing
Amy Heffernan

CLASS OF 2007

Amanda Cunningham
David B. Daniel
Jessica Knowles

Officers

Douglas E. Vaughan
Senior Warden/Treasurer
Leslie W. Smith

Junior Warden

Alice E. B. Smith

Registrar

George T. Tyler III

Chancellor

John T. Starr

Senior Warden Emeritus

Staff

The Rev. Thomas B. Carter
Rector

Louise Carlson

Interim Director of Music

Beth S. Woody

Parish Administrator

Llewellyn E. Jones III

Christian Education Director

Vanessa Edwards

Nursery/Children's Church

Special Vestry Meeting September 28, 2004

A special vestry meeting was held Tuesday evening to review the results of the recent Focus Group meetings and to determine the will of the membership regarding a capital campaign. The presence of the Spirit was apparent throughout the meeting. Those of us present felt a mixture of emotions as we listened to a summary of the members' observations regarding the plans that had been developed to meet the needs identified in our earlier deliberations. Those emotions included expectancy, excitement, enthusiasm and, yes, a touch of fear as we each were coming to our own personal conclusion as to what the information being presented revealed about the desires and expectations of the Nativity members. In the final analysis, the conclusion of each vestry member present was that the overwhelming sentiment within the congregation is that we should step forward in faith into a stewardship capital campaign. The vote to move forward was unanimous. We believe that the Spirit of God is present in our midst and is revealing His will in the vision that is being formed as we work and reason together. We have often heard that "the IQ of a group is greater than the IQ of any single member of the group." We believe that, first, the added element is the Spirit and, second, it has been soundly evident in our journey to this point.

Based upon questionnaire responses, the most important benefits to be derived from the fulfillment of the Master Plan are the following:

- Accessibility for all 94%*
- Improved ambience 65%
- Improved usability 37%
- Growth promotion 33%
- Community appeal, and 21%
- Greater opportunity for fellowship 19%

* Percentage of respondents citing the benefits

To the question, "Are there parts of the current objectives that you would re-visit?", the most frequent responses are as follows:

- Nothing. It is fine as it is. 5%
- Leave the stage raised. 10%
- Do something about parking. 8%
- Is the commercial dishwasher necessary? 4%

All of the information derived from the Focus Groups will be provided to the Building Committee for their consideration and guidance when they resume dialog with Rubeling & Associates, our architectural firm.

We will be taking the initial steps right away that will prepare us for the Stewardship capital campaign. Included in these steps are the identification and recruitment of those among us who will serve on the Campaign Steering Committee. The Steering Committee will guide us through the campaign and complete

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A Word to the Episcopal Church from the House of Bishops

the tasks necessary in the undertaking. This is an exciting undertaking, and there are a number of opportunities within the Committee to become deeply engaged in the campaign. Thanks to all who responded via the questionnaire that you would like the opportunity to take an active role in the campaign. If you did not complete a questionnaire and would like to join in, please call me.

I would like to close with a quote from one of the questionnaires. The respondent, identifying the primary benefit perceived within the plans, said: "Architecturally, providing accessibility for all and the addition of the atrium. Spiritually, the joy of the shared journey as we members of Nativity accomplish this together." It seems to me that the second observation within this response captures the essence of the deeper meaning of our journey. Granted, the catalyst for the journey is the fulfillment of needs that we have identified. I truly believe, however, that, with God's continued guidance, we are on the threshold of significant achievement, an achievement requiring significant personal sacrifice, and that the most significant result will be revealed at the deepest and most fundamental level of our corporate life together. I am convinced that we will experience God's promise that personal sacrifice for His sake is the well-spring of joy.

What an exciting time to be at the Church of the Nativity, Cedarcroft!

In His love,

Tom+

We the bishops of the Episcopal Church, gathered in Spokane for our regular fall meeting, greet you in the name of Jesus Christ.

Our time together has reminded us of the words spoken at our ordination that our "heritage is the faith of patriarchs, prophets, apostles, and martyrs, and those of every generation who have looked to God in hope," and our "joy is to follow him who came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

We are deeply grieved by the on-going violence and division in the Middle East, continuing war in Iraq, the Sudan and other troubled places, and we are mindful of the devastating effects of hurricanes and other natural disasters. As well, we are sharply aware of tensions and pain in our church and in the Anglican Communion. During these days, we have explored more fully our continuing call as your chief pastors to be ministers of reconciliation, even as we seek and discover reconciliation within ourselves, within our church, and across the Communion.

We rejoice in the depth of our conversations and, in spite of the differences among us, we discovered that although we are not of one mind in all things, we are profoundly of one heart in our commitment to proclaim Christ's reconciling love to this broken world. We are confident that our household of faith is large enough to embrace us all.

We have been encouraged by stories of health, vitality, and strength within the Episcopal Church. We have also heard stories of anger, anguish, and division within this church. All are responses of faithful people.

Our perspectives have been enlarged by the presence and witness of bishops from other provinces of the Anglican Communion. These bishops have described some difficult consequences felt in their provinces as a result of our decisions. We are deeply saddened by the pain we have heard so movingly described.

The report of the Lambeth Commission will be released in mid-October. We are committed to a gracious reception of the report in a spirit of humility and to a willingness to learn how we might best be faithful and responsible partners in the Anglican Communion. It is our intention to gather as provincial Houses of Bishops during the autumn and then to meet as a House of Bishops early in the new year to study and appropriate the work of the Commission.

We believe our relationships with others make real and apparent God's reconciling love for all of creation. Our mutual responsibility, interdependence, and communion are gifts from God. Therefore, we deeply value and are much enriched by our membership in the Anglican Communion. We also value Anglican comprehensiveness and its capacity to make room for difference.

As the future unfolds, differences will continue to challenge us. We believe that the gift of difference is the gift of Christ among us. In wrestling with difference, we discover a blessing as Jacob discovered a blessing when he wrestled with God.

May the God of hope fill us with all joy and peace in believing through the power of the Holy Spirit.

The House of Bishops
Spokane, Washington

September 28, 2004

CROP Walk

Saturday, October 23, 2004, 9–10:30 a.m.



Come, walk with the world! The **Baltimore CROP Walk** is Saturday, October 23. Join your fellow Baltimoreans and walk to combat hunger. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. in Govans Presbyterian Church's parking lot, 5836 York Road, and we will walk together starting at **10:00 a.m.** The Walk will meander through the neighborhood for 1½ miles, visiting the CARES facility, this year's local recipient. **Be a walker!** Ask friends, neighbors, and family to sponsor your walk:

75% of the money raised will go to Church World Service's global hunger programs, and 25% will be put straight back into our local community, through donations to GEDCO's CARES (Civic and Religious Emergency Services) program. *Can't walk that Saturday? Be a sponsor!* ☺

By Jessica Knowles

Episcopal Relief and Development

Episcopal News Service, September 29, 2004. The House of Bishops, meeting yesterday in Spokane, Washington, applauded Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) for the agency's overall emergency-response services and a 40% increase in giving. "Giving to ERD is up by 40% over last year even before adding the recent outpouring of support for hurricane response," Bishop Harry Bainbridge III of Idaho, chairman of ERD's board of directors, told the bishops yesterday. ERD's total expenditures in 2003 were \$7.3 million; expenditures are projected at \$8.5 million for 2004.

Formerly known as the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the organization's name was changed to Episcopal Relief and Development in July 2000. ERD is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization governed by a 21-person board of directors. The Board is responsible for governance of the organization.

Emergency Relief. ERD provides relief after disasters strike and helps supply food, water, shelter, and other basic necessities. ERD does this by providing funding and expertise to Episcopal churches in the affected area and sometimes by partnering with ecumenical organizations.

Rehabilitation. ERD helps rebuild after the immediate crisis is over by remaining with communities. ERD partners with local communities to construct new buildings, replant crops, restore clean water systems, and repair clinics and schools.

Development. ERD finds long-term solutions that make life safer, healthier, and more productive. In partnership with Episcopal and Anglican churches and grassroots organizations, ERD helps people earn an income for their families by providing them with seeds, training, and livestock. ERD builds medical clinics, supports home care for HIV/AIDS patients, and trains rural health workers to prevent diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis.

To contribute, go to <https://www.disasternews.net/donations/erd.php#check>, where donations can be made by mail, phone, online check, and credit card to approximately nineteen categories, including area of greatest need; AIDS relief; and relief to Liberia, Jerusalem, Iraq, Haiti, Sudan, and US hurricane victims.



Episcopal Community Services of Maryland



If you work for a company that participates in United Way or other Combined Charity Campaigns, you can designate Episcopal Com-

munity Services of Maryland (ECSM) for a charitable gift. ECSM's work with communities is guided by the faith and values that you share. Our services transform the lives of children, teenagers, and adults who urgently need support and services. ECSM runs The Ark Preschool for homeless children; The Club in Collington Square after-school program; Re-Entry, a relapse prevention and employment readiness program for adults; and a reunification program for adopted children and their birth parents.

Here's how to designate ECSM:

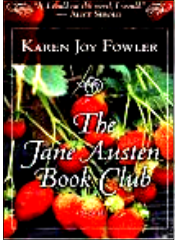
For United Way: Turn the pledge form over to the back page and print our name and address: Episcopal Community Services of Maryland, 1014 W. 36th Street, Baltimore, MD 21211. For the Combined Charity Campaign for City Employees and Retirees, as well as the Combined Federal Campaign of Central Maryland, designate #4074. For the Maryland Charity Campaign for State Employees and Retirees, designate #0588.

A Pumpkin

A woman was asked by a coworker, "What is it like to be a Christian?" The coworker replied, "It is like being a pumpkin. God picks you from the patch, brings you in, and washes all the dirt off you. Then he cuts off the top and scoops out all the yucky stuff. He removes the seeds of doubt, hate, and greed, and then He carves you a new smiling face and puts His light inside of you to shine for all the world to see."

Submitted by Suzanne Windsor

Nativity Book Club



It is a truth universally acknowledged that a Book Club in possession of enthusiastic members must be in want of a good book” (apologies to Jane Austen!). This, however, is not a quandary for the members of the Jane Austen Book Club who meet monthly to discuss Jane Austen’s novels.

Set in twenty-first century Sacramento, California, Karen Joy Fowler’s book, *The Jane Austen Book Club*, masterfully weaves Austen’s themes of humor and intelligence with a good dose of sense and sensibility into an enjoyably readable, modern-day comedy of manners.

Our Book Club plans to join Jane and the Jane Austen Book Club at Finner teas Tea Room at 3547 Chestnut Avenue, Hampden, on Saturday, October 23rd, at 2:00 p.m. Afternoon tea includes assorted tea sandwiches, scones or muffins with clotted cream and preserves, tea breads, assorted savories, assorted sweets, and a pot of tea. For driving directions or more information, visit the tearoom’s website at <http://www.finner teas.com/index.html>.

Many thanks to Betty Hall for her presentation of *The Kalahari Typing School for Men*. (We are complete fans of Precious Ramotswe and her adventures and look forward to meeting Alexander McCall Smith’s new heroine, Isabel Dalhousie, in the future.) Special thanks to host Pat Brain for another delicious repast.



By Judith Cox

Nativity Parish Library

We have two small introductions to the Bible with similar titles that take different approaches to appreciating the Bible.

Brueggemann, Walter. *The Bible Makes Sense.* BS511.2.B78 1997

Johnson, Marshall D. *Making Sense of the Bible.* BS525.J64 2002

Brueggemann supports what he labels the covenantal-historical model. He asserts that real life with God consists “in risking commitments, in powerful memories, and in powerful visions.” Meanings are always communal but always with an ongoing process of trust and betrayal.

He stresses four characteristics of the Biblical view: 1) It is “always concrete in what is expected in human behavior and in terms of what God is doing”; 2) These perspectives “allow people to claim precise historical memory”; 3) It “transmits to us a special expectation for the future and a dynamic that lets that promised future come among us”; 4) It “defines human existence in terms of vocation . . . in terms of being called by our Covenant Partner to live in ways consistent with this relationship.”

He has a long chapter on nurturing historical imagination. As an example, he uses the story of the feeding by manna in the wilderness to show how it is related to the feeding of the 5,000 or 4,000 by Jesus and the inauguration of the Eucharist in the Last Supper.

Johnson’s book teaches how to recognize the diverse kinds of literature that make up the Bible. He focuses on eight major literary forms: 1) morals, manners, and the good life (wisdom literature); 2) praise, laments, and thanksgiving poetry of worship (the Psalms, Lamentations, and Christian hymns); 3) historical and quasi-historical materials (large parts of the Pentateuch, Samuel, Kings, Ezra, Nehemiah, and the Book of Acts); 4) justice, judgment, and the fate of nations (prophetic literature); 5) regulating life (the Ten Commandments, laws in Deuteronomy, the Holiness Code in Leviticus, and the beginnings of Christian legal traditions as reflected in the attitudes of early Christians to the law of the Old Testament); 6) the appeal of the future in apocalyptic literature (Daniel and Revelation to John); 7) letters (Jeremiah’s letter to the exiles in Babylon, the Pauline Corpus, and the general letters of the New Testament); and 8) the Gospels.

Johnson is only peripherally interested in the general idea of literary form such as prose, poetry, story, hymns, etc., which are stressed in other literary criticism of the Bible, while Brueggemann looks at the relationship of God with humankind. Both approaches are necessary and helpful to understanding the complex nature of the Bible.

Please see the new Parish Library display on the table as you go down the stairs. These are new illustrated children's books purchased mostly during the past year. They may be a source of ideas for Christmas gifts for children on your list.



By Catherine Bishop

Music Notes

Our New Episcopal Songbooks

Our Sunday hymns are usually from *The Hymnal 1982* in your pew rack. Our national church has published two more books of songs, and the choir is beginning to sing from them. In 1993, the Church Pension Fund (our national publisher) put out *Lift Every Voice and Sing II*. When I first saw this, I was delighted to find hymns and sacred songs I have known “all my life,” and others agreed with me. The collection is from several sources, including Negro spirituals, traditional and contemporary Gospel songs, adapted Protestant hymns, missionary and evangelistic hymns, and service music in traditional and Gospel settings, including several from Taizé. The selection fits well into our liturgical year.



The other new book is called *Wonder, Love, and Praise*, printed in 1997. It is a supplement to *The Hymnal 1982* and actually begins numbering at 721, to follow the last number in our hymnal. This collection is sensitive to inclusive language and contains contemporary and traditional songs, new service music, and selections from other cultures and languages, including Spanish, Chinese, Native American, South African, Hebrew, and Latin. Some familiar tunes have new, powerful words.



By Louise Carlson

Saints & Sinners Fellowship

Many fun activities are planned for the next year that should appeal to a broad range of interests among parishioners, including the following:

- October—Haunting of Ellicott’s Mills (see more below)
- November—Corn Maze and/or Christmas Trees at Timonium Fairgrounds
- December—Hanging of the Greens
- January—Bowling
- February—Mardi Gras with Karaoke
- March—Game Night in the Library
- April—American Indian Museum in Washington, DC, and/or Baltimore National Aquarium (Friday Evening)
- May—National Arboretum or Longwood Gardens and/or Dinner Theater

The Haunting of Ellicott’s Mills (October). In 1772, three Quaker brothers moved from Pennsylvania and built the first of their two flour mills on the Patapsco River in Maryland. In 1830, the B&O Railroad built the “Old Main Line” from Baltimore City to this mill town and, during the Civil War, this railroad and its bridges, guarded by Union soldiers, became prime targets of the Confederate Army. Today, it seems as if the ghosts of the past are walking with you, and they just might be. Ellicott City is considered to be the most haunted city in Maryland and the East Coast. If you like ghost stories and haunted houses, you will not want to miss this Saints & Sinners’ activity. Everyone is welcome. Stay tuned for details to come.

Vince and Nancy Monti, Linda Fenhagen, Ted and Diana Jones, Linda Hollis, Bob and Amy Norwood, and Fr. Tom and Pati Carter

Chocolate Spiders

They are a great Halloween treat. Add 2 to 4 tablespoons water, if needed, to the chocolate. (Servings: 20)

Ingredients:

12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips, melted
2 cups chow mein noodles
40 pieces M&M Chocolate Baking Bits

Directions:

1. In a double boiler (or microwave), melt chocolate chips. Stir in noodles.
2. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Add 2 pieces chocolate baking bits for eyes.

Eyeball Potion

Ingredients:

8 ounces frozen whipped topping, thawed
Blueberries or raisins
1½ cups boiling water
1 large package gelatin, any red flavor
1 cup cold water
Ice cubes

Directions:

1. Using a small ice-cream scoop, place 2 scoops whipped topping into each of 10 dessert dishes for “eyeballs.” Place a blueberry or raisin in each scoop for the “pupil.” Freeze 30 minutes or until firm.
2. Meanwhile, stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl for at least two minutes until completely dissolved.
3. Mix cold water and ice cubes to make 2½ cups. Add to gelatin, stirring until slightly thickened. Remove any remaining ice.
4. Pour about ½ cup gelatin around the two “eyeballs” in each dish, leaving the top of the “eyeballs” exposed.
5. Refrigerate 1½ hours until firm.

Recipes submitted by Beth Woody

Festival of Flowers

October 14–17, 2004

The Church of the Redeemer
5603 N. Charles Street

An event to benefit the National Cathedral Association in support of the ministry of Washington National Cathedral

Church flower festivals originated in England in the 1950s as a way to raise money to repair churches damaged in World War II. Parishioners arranged flowers for festive occasions to highlight the beauty, architectural details, and decorative elements of their churches, and invited the public to view them.

The Festival of Flowers at Redeemer is a celebration of Washington National Cathedral as a “National House of Prayer for All People.” In that spirit, many different denominations and faiths will be represented.

Over forty arrangements, shown throughout the modern church and the Victorian chapel, will showcase the skills and talents of local altar guilds, garden clubs, and professional floral designers. Linda Roeckelein, head of the Cathedral’s Flower Guild, will design arrangements for the high altar, lectern, and pulpit.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 14

Preview reception with wine and light hors d’oeuvres, 5–8 p.m.

Friday, October 15

Demonstration by Kenn Stephens
“Flowers for Worship”

8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Festival Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

Festival Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be available on Friday and Saturday in the Parish Hall.

Sunday, October 17

Festival Hours: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Festival Boutique

Holiday gifts, gardening items, and gifts from the Cathedral Museum Store and Greenhouse will be available for purchase in the Parish Hall throughout the weekend.

For questions, call 1-800-622-6304.

Cathedral Retreat Day

Walking the Labyrinth—A Spiritual Journey



There will be a special retreat day on Saturday, October 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. Times of quiet and times of sharing are part of this retreat day. There is no fee; however, donations are appreciated. Participants are to bring their own lunch. Beverages will be provided. Babysitting will be available for children under three. Please call 410-467-3750 to let the office know if you are coming.

Join the growing number of those who are interested in the labyrinth and explore its history and usage. On this retreat day, you will work with a full size reproduction of the 12th Century Chartres Cathedral Labyrinth in France. You will have an opportunity to walk it twice to gain insights that will enhance your own spiritual journey.

The leader will be Jack Beebe, who is a member of the Cathedral and has been working with the Labyrinth since 1986. He is a member of Veriditas, a worldwide labyrinth, and has attended Veriditas conferences in Chartres twice this year.

From *Maryland Church News*, October/November 2004, p. 13

The Church Club to Hear the Future of Claggett



Joe and Donna Kerner, the husband and wife team who have become practically synonymous with the Bishop Claggett Center, will present a progress report when the Church Club holds its Fall Dinner on Wednesday, October 27, at St. John’s, Glyndon.

Joe is the director of the Diocese’s conference center near Buckeystown in Frederick County, and Donna is director of programs.

The Kerners will explain why Claggett’s future is upon us: a \$4.5 million campaign is almost concluded; the new swimming pool is now in use; and construction is soon to begin on a number of new buildings.

The Church Club will begin with a 6:00 p.m. tour of the historic St. John’s Church building, followed by a 6:30 p.m. reception in the new parish hall and a 7:15 p.m. buffet dinner.

A purely social organization for the people of the Diocese, the Church Club was organized in 1898 at the suggestion of the sixth Bishop of Maryland, William Paret, who wrote, “I cannot see why pleasure and religion should be divorced. And everything which can help us carry true, but bright religion into social life, or bring social life in touch with the church, will be a great gain.”

All are welcome. Advance registration is a must. For more information or reservations, call the club secretary, Dolly Chin, at 410-889-2884.

By William Stump

From *Maryland Church News*, October/November 2004, p. 6

Liberian Rector Visits Nativity



During the month of September 2004, a special visitor in the person of the Rev. Fr. A- Too Williams, Rector of St. Stephen Episcopal Church in Sinkor, Monrovia, Liberia, twice worshipped with us at the Church of the Nativity, serving as preacher and celebrant of the Holy Eucharist. Fr. Williams was born on July 18, 1966, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biblical Studies from the African Bible College in Malawi. He also holds several certificates in Reconciliation and Trauma Healing. He was ordained to the diaconate on September 29, 1999, and priested on February 11, 2001. Fr. Williams served the church in various capacities, including Chaplain of the Boys Town Institute, an Episcopal institute for wayward children in Liberia. Fr. Williams was the house-guest of Nativity parishioners Richard and Roseda Marshall Ochillo while in Baltimore.

Source (in part): *The Episcopal Drum* (<http://www.episcopalchurchofliberia.org/EpiscopalDrum/EpiscopalDrumindex.htm>)

Nursery News

Volunteers are needed to assist Vanessa Edwards with the children on Sunday mornings (*on a rotation schedule basis*) from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. If you are able to help, please contact the Parish Office at 410-433-4811. Thanks!

A Marvelous Story

There is a marvelous story of a man who once stood before God, his heart breaking from the pain and injustice in the world. "Dear God," he cried out, "look at all the suffering, the anguish, and distress in your world. Why don't you send help?"

God responded, "I did send help. I sent you." When we tell our children that story, we must tell them that each one of them was sent to help repair the broken world—and that it is not the task of an instant or of a year, but of a lifetime.

By David J. Wolpe,
Teaching Your Children About God

Breakfast and After Church Fellowships

Volunteers are needed to host one breakfast during October and some After Church Fellowships during the fall. Please sign up on the appropriate sheet on the bulletin board in the breezeway. Thanks!

St. Francis of Assisi



His feast day is October 4. He is remembered as the lover of all creation, patron saint of animals and the environment, founder of the Franciscan Order, and author of the peace prayer that begins with the words: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace: where there is hatred, let me sow love...."

Lillian Lee Kim

A friend of the Church of the Nativity, Cedarcroft, Lillian Lee Kim departed this life on September 15, 2004. She was widely known for her work with the Chinese-American community and Chinese Language School at Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 707 Park Avenue, Baltimore. She was also known as the Anneslie Community correspondent for the *Towson Times* and, in this capacity, was always happy to include news items from Nativity, such as parish suppers and the June Fair, in her regular column. Lillian Kim lived on Anneslie Road and had a modest piece of concrete statuary in the shape of two lions in her front yard. One of her last relationships with our parish was with the Nativity Book Club approximately a year ago when we met at the Saigon Remembered Restaurant.

May she rest in peace.

25th Annual National Acolyte Festival

Saturday, October 9, 2004

Gather your acolytes, adult sponsors, clergy, and friends and join us at the Washington National Cathedral Columbus Day weekend for a great Acolyte Festival.

This year as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the first National Acolyte Festival, we have commissioned a special "National Acolyte Festival Medal" for each participant.

Bring processional crosses, banners, torches, thuribles, flags, and other liturgical items for the festive procession of acolytes.

Interested Nativity acolytes should contact Fr. Carter early to register for this event.

The Rev. Canon Bruce McPherson
Director of Liturgy and Worship
Washington National Cathedral
(Previously Part-time Assistant at the Church of the Nativity, Baltimore)



**Sunday Worship
8 and 10:30 a.m.**

Come and bring your
family and friends.
Visitors welcome.



The sevenfold flame represents
the seven gifts of the spirit—
wisdom, understanding, counsel,
might, knowledge, fear of the
Lord, and delight in the Lord.

**Pentecost
October 2004**

The mission of the Church of the Nativity is to
faithfully love and serve Jesus Christ by em-
bracing all people through worship, outreach, and fel-
lowship in His name.

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