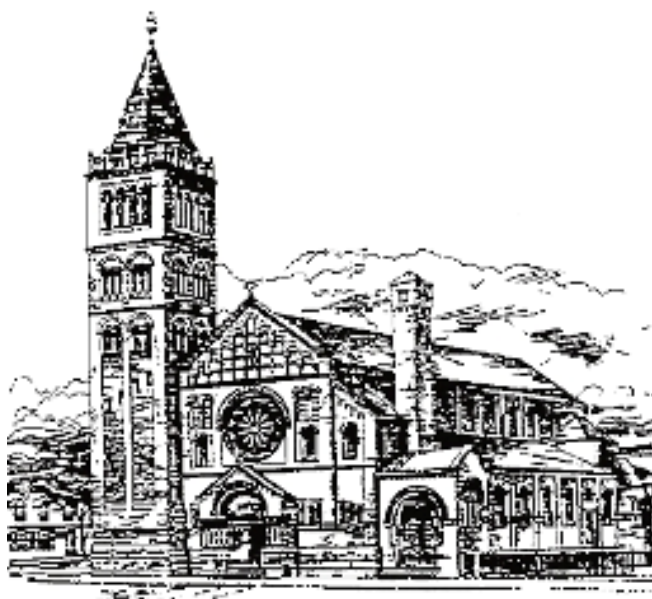


"And to the angel of the church at Philadelphia write: behold I set before you an open door." Rev. 3.8



PHILADELPHIA CATHEDRAL



7th Sunday after Pentecost

Weekly News Bulletin

July 11, 2010

PHILADELPHIA EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL

SERVICE SCHEDULE

SUNDAYS

9:30 AM – Lauds
10:00 AM – Holy Eucharist

WEEKDAYS

Noon Day Eucharist
Tuesday & Wednesday

READINGS LINK: Texts for the Scripture Lessons can be found online at www.satucket.com/lectionary.

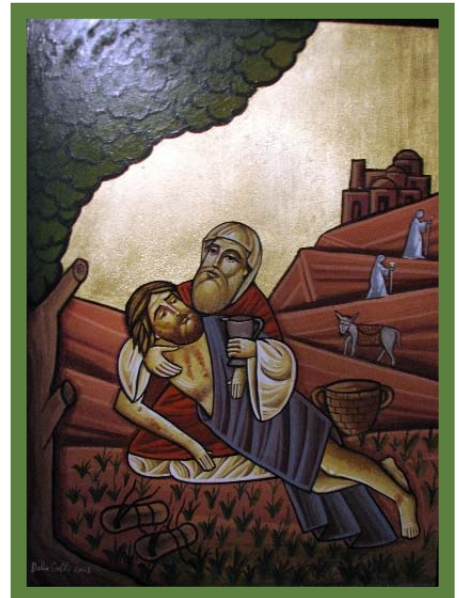
READINGS FOR THE SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

AMOS 7:7-17. Amos, one of the twelve “Minor Prophets,” was no small man, spiritually. His sense of divine justice speaks across the millennia as loudly as ever. With fear or favor for no prince or priest, this farmer from the sticks, spoke for God in symbolic actions as clearly as in dynamic words. In this passage he predicts that God’s displeasure with Israel will result in a national disaster, an event which occurred in 721 BCE with conquest of the Northern Kingdom of Israel by Assyria.

PSALM 82. Many of the psalms show the influence of the outspoken utterances of the prophets. One hears echoes of Amos in this psalm which may have served as a liturgical hymn in the temple in Jerusalem at the New Year to celebrate the absolute sovereignty of God.

COLOSSIANS 1:1-14. In these opening words of greeting and thanksgiving, Paul applauds the Colossians’ faithfulness to the gospel as his colleague, Epaphras, had instructed them. The dominant feature of their faithfulness is love. Paul’s prayer that they continue their spiritual growth in the face of a severe challenge from “the power of darkness” from which they have been rescued. These words point to a time of conflict scholars believe to have been caused by a serious heresy.

LUKE 10:25-37. One of the most familiar parables answers two universal questions: who is our neighbor and how we are to relate to others with whom we have little in common, or even a deep sense of mistrust and hostility. Jews and Samaritans were as hostile to one another in Jesus’ time as are Israelis and Palestinians today. Yet, like their modern counterparts, they shared the same territory. In those days, however, they also spoke the same language and held many common beliefs in the same God. But the Samaritans had intermarried with foreign tribes imported by the Assyrians after the conquest of which Amos had spoken.



Readings for Next Sunday: Amos 8: 1-12; Colossians 1: 15-28; Luke 10: 38-42

Intercessory Prayers for this Sunday: Diocesan Programs: *UTO Custodians, United Thank Offering*; Diocese of Guatemala: *Our Companion Cathedral, Catedral de Santiago Apóstol, (Church of Jesus of the Palms), Cuilapa, The Reverend Luis Cuyùn.*



Intercessory Prayers for Next Sunday: Diocesan Programs: *Widows Corporation*; Diocese of Guatemala: *Our Companion Cathedral, Catedral de Santiago Apóstol, St. Mark's Church, Quetzaltenango, The Rev. Dr. Roberto Armas*

Please continue to remember Gerrie Wilson in your prayers. She is now recuperating at home.



If you are visiting with us today, please sign our *Visitor's Book* and join us for coffee hour following the Liturgy.

Special thanks to Sarah Heim for serving as cantor for today's Liturgy.

The Team for July 18 will be the Yellow and Purple.

Thanks to the Orange and Blue Team for supporting today's Liturgy.

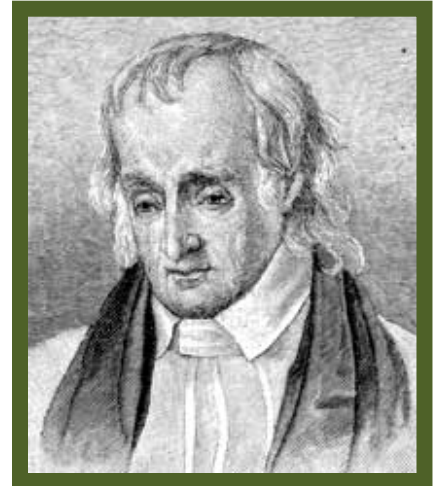
Team Leaders: Giby Garnier, Bill Summers

Team Members: Lisa Arnold, Caitlin Davis, Lisa Davis, Walter Davis, Edlyne Garnier, Lark Hall, Amber Hikes, Simone Jeffers, Jean-Paul Louisot, Ada Perkins, Grace Perkins, Kim Rumaker, Andre Trevathan, Carol Trevathan, Gerrie Wilson, Richard Yonkoski.

As each one has received a special gift, employ it in serving one another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God. 1 Peter 4:10

July 17th – Feast Day of Bishop William White

On July 17 the Episcopal Church honors The Most Reverend William White on its liturgical calendar. Bishop White (April 4, 1748 N.S. – July 17, 1836) was the first and fourth Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, USA (1789; 1795–1836), the first Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Born in Philadelphia, White began his education at Philadelphia College (which was later known as the University of Pennsylvania), taking his B.A. in 1765 and his A.M. about three years later. In 1770 he sailed for England on the ship *Britannia*, for his ordination as a priest, which took place in the Chapel Royal at St. James's Palace. He subsequently returned to England on two occasions: once in 1772 and again in 1787, when he was consecrated bishop by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, and the Bishop of Peterborough. In 1781, he graduated D.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.



In the turmoil that marked the eve of the American Revolution, the young Rev. White became known as a moderate revolutionary. White was concerned that the war not split the American branch of the Anglican church from that in Britain. He devoted much of his efforts to keep the church unified in America, and in accord with the wishes of the bishops in Britain. Immediately after his ordination White had been appointed assistant minister of Christ Church; when the Loyalist rector departed in 1779, White took on that position. He remained rector of the united parishes of St. Peter's and Christ Church until his death. He was also named chaplain to the Continental Congress. Because of his pragmatism and his pursuit of denominational harmony, White was one of the leaders in working out the post-Revolution relationship of the Anglican church in the colonies to the Anglican church in England. His printed writings urged that the American church be able to ordain clergy without bishops if the situation called for such a measure. Even though many disagreed with this view, White was instrumental in keeping organizational efforts moving forward. White was also a member of the American Philosophical Society and one of the first people involved in prison ministry in the city.

The bishop took an active role in creating several charitable and educational institutions. He founded The Episcopal Academy and the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He also participated in prison ministry in Philadelphia, becoming the first president of the Philadelphia Society for the Alleviation of Miseries of Public Prisons, which attracted the participation of numerous Quakers. In 1795 Bishop White raised funds to create a school (built on Race Street between 4th and 5th) for black and Native American children. Bishop White was elected president of the first General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church which met in Philadelphia in 1785, and there helped author the constitution of the emerging American church. The convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania elected White its Bishop the following year; consecration followed at Lambeth in England in 1787. He was presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church from 1795 to 1836.

2010 Summer Noontime Organ Concert Series



Philadelphia Episcopal Cathedral is pleased to announce this year's *Summer Noontime Organ Concert Series* which begin this **Wednesday, July 14 at 12:30 PM** and continues through August 11. This is our fifth season offering this outstanding series celebrating the artistry of talented and creative musicians. Riyehee Hong opens the first concert of the 2010 series. Please join us. The concerts will be preceded by the Eucharist at 12 Noon. You'll feel invigorated and inspired! *Free will offering.*

Concert Schedule

Wednesday, July 14 — Riyehee Hong
Wednesday, July 21 — Julie Vidrick Evans
Wednesday, July 28 — Adam Dieffenbach
Wednesday, August 4 — David Christopher
Wednesday, August 11 — SoRi Ensemble —
Leah Kim, violin, Riyehee Hong, organ

SUMMER ART EXHIBITION SCHEDULED AT THE CATHEDRAL

Philadelphia Cathedral is hosting a Summer Art Exhibition with works by artists

Elaine Crivelli, Marie H. Elcin and Stephen Robin.

EXHIBITION DATES: JULY 11 – SEPTEMBER 6,



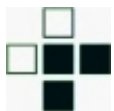
Viewing Hours: Mon - Wed: 10 AM – 2 PM
Sunday 9AM – 1PM

Other times by appointment.

ARTISTS' RECEPTION: Saturday, July 17 from 5-7 PM

ARTISTS' LECTURES: Sunday, July 18, 12 at NOON

For more information, please call 215.386.0234, ext 104 or visit www.philadelphiacathedral.org under Music and the Arts.



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