

PENTECOST SUNDAY

23 de mayo / May 23, 2021 | 9:45 a.m.

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CALVARY DC



Alabando | Worshipping

La Bienvenida | Welcome

Cánticos de Alabanza | Songs of Praise

“Siyahamba”
sung by Tim Shaw

**Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos, Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos'
Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos, Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos'
Siyahamba Siyahamba oh oh, Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos'
Siyahamba Siyahamba oh oh, Siyahamba ekukhanyeni kwenkos'**

**We are marching in the light of God, we are marching in the light of God
We are marching in the light of God, we are marching in the light of God
We are marching, we are marching oh oh, we are marching in the light of God
We are marching, we are marching oh oh, we are marching in the light of God**

**Caminamos en la luz de Dios, caminamos en la luz de Dios
Caminamos en la luz de Dios, caminamos en la luz de Dios
Caminamos, caminamos oh oh, caminamos en la luz de Dios
Caminamos, caminamos oh oh, caminamos en la luz de Dios**

Palabras de Alabanza | Call to Worship

*A Special Litany on Pentecost Sunday
In Honor of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month*

*read by Lu Shan, Diep Nguyen, Rachel Alcazar, Shiowei Chen, Brian Chen, Tim Shaw,
Ruthie Alcazar, Rhea Naomi Williams, Nick Kuyers, Teresa Kosmidis, Cammie Galindo-Lee*

Today, we gather on Pentecost Sunday to remember that the Spirit does not discriminate.
The Spirit moves and empowers and enlivens us all.
The Spirit is Indian and Fijian and Chinese and Vietnamese and Filipino and South Asian and East Asian.
The Spirit animates all peoples of the earth.

And the Spirit does not do this by whitewashing us,
Or making us all sound alike, or look alike, or act alike.

The Spirit *never* assimilates us.
The Spirit *always* celebrates us.

The Spirit does this by lifting up our particular stories,
And cultures, and identities, and languages, and lives.

As people of Pacific Islander and East and South Asian descent, we celebrate our particular stories today.

Each of them distinct, even from each other's.
Each of them their own tapestry of languages, regional distinctions, nuances, and histories.
Each of them shaping how we live and move and have our being in the world.

We are more than the flags of any nation-state that has colonized our lands and our minds, and we grieve that the Christian missionary movement functioned as an agent of this colonization in many of the countries that first gave us our names and ancestries.

We are the lives that whisper stories of displacement,
Of "model minority,"
Of concentration camps,
Of racial slurs and anti-Asian hate.

But we know that our cultural diversity is not evil.
Our religious diversity is not evil.
Our political imaginations are not evil.

We resist the lie that our people needed to be colonized in order to be saved.
We call on the Christian church in the United States to dismantle the hold that white supremacy has on it and to repent.

We are the young seeing visions of a liberated and fruitful South Asia, East Asia, and South Pacific.

We are the elders dreaming dreams and reconnecting to our roots.
And together, we are shaping the landscapes of our shared reality.

Today is Pentecost.
Today the Spirit gathers us into the public square,
And calls us to speak the truth.

Today, we say that our voices are full of the Spirit,
And they ring out among the chorus,
Calling for justice,
For peace,
And for love to prevail.

La Paz de Cristo | Passing the Peace

Caitlin Culp, Deacon

The peace of the Lord be with you. **And also with you.**
La paz del Señor sea contigo. **Y contigo también.**

Respondemos Juntos | Responding Together

Make Us One | Haznos Uno

**Make us one, Lord, make us one; Holy Spirit, make us one.
Let your love flow so the world will know we are one in you.
Haznos uno, uno en ti. Haznos uno, Señor, en ti.
Y que el mundo vea en nuestro amor que somos uno en ti.**

Escuchando | Listening

Dando en Linea | Giving Online

Please visit www.calvarydc.org/give. Each Sunday, we have the opportunity to engage in a spiritual practice tracing back to the early church. As followers of Jesus began re-imagining their allegiance to God and not Caesar, they also chose to share their money, time, and resources in ways that disrupted systems of power and violence around them. As a community of faith shaped by this intention as we strive to be radically inclusive, progressive, and multicultural, we pray that our commitments might free you to give to this place both joyfully and intentionally.

Una Reflección | A Musical Reflection

“Veni, Creator Spiritus”

Sarum Plainsong Mode VIII

Setting by Stephen P. Folkemer

David Simmons, *organ*

Blessing for Angelica Andigsen, 2021 High School Graduate



Angelica is graduating from Bladensburg High School in Maryland and will be attending Wingate University in North Carolina this fall. We're so proud of you, Angelica, we're praying for you, and we're excited for all that your future holds! Know that your community of faith at Calvary Baptist Church is here for you every step of the way.

Música Especial | Special Music

“Everytime I Feel The Spirit”

sung by Desmond Thompson

*Oh everytime I feel the Spirit
Moving in my soul
I will pray...*

Lectura | Scripture Lesson

Hechos | Acts 2:1-12

When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place. ² And suddenly from heaven there came a sound like the rush of a violent wind, and it filled the entire house where they were sitting. ³ Divided tongues, as of fire, appeared among them, and a tongue rested on each of them. ⁴ All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability. ⁵ Now there were devout Jews from every nation under heaven living in Jerusalem. ⁶ And at this sound the crowd gathered and was bewildered, because each one heard them speaking in the native language of each. ⁷ Amazed and astonished, they asked, “Are not all these who are speaking Galileans? ⁸ And how is it that we hear, each of us, in our own native language? ⁹ Parthians, Medes, Elamites, and residents of

Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia, ¹⁰ Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya belonging to Cyrene, and visitors from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, ¹¹ Cretans and Arabs—in our own languages we hear them speaking about God’s deeds of power.” ¹² All were amazed and perplexed, saying to one another, “What does this mean?”

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Cuando llegó el día de Pentecostés, estaban todos unánimes juntos.² Y de repente vino del cielo un estruendo como de un viento recio que soplaba, el cual llenó toda la casa donde estaban sentados;³ y se les aparecieron lenguas repartidas, como de fuego, asentándose sobre cada uno de ellos.⁴ Y fueron todos llenos del Espíritu Santo, y comenzaron a hablar en otras lenguas, según el Espíritu les daba que hablasen.⁵ Moraban entonces en Jerusalén judíos, varones piadosos, de todas las naciones bajo el cielo.⁶ Y hecho este estruendo, se juntó la multitud; y estaban confusos, porque cada uno les oía hablar en su propia lengua. ⁷ Y estaban atónitos y maravillados, diciendo: Mirad, ¿no son galileos todos estos que hablan? ⁸ ¿Cómo, pues, les oímos nosotros hablar cada uno en nuestra lengua en la que hemos nacido? ⁹ Partos, medos, elamitas, y los que habitamos en Mesopotamia, en Judea, en Capadocia, en el Ponto y en Asia, ¹⁰ en Frigia y Panfilia, en Egipto y en las regiones de Africa más allá de Cirene, y romanos aquí residentes, tanto judíos como prosélitos, ¹¹ cretenses y árabes, les oímos hablar en nuestras lenguas las maravillas de Dios. ¹² Y estaban todos atónitos y perplejos, diciéndose unos a otros: ¿Qué quiere decir esto?

Creciendo | Growing

Sermón | Sermon

Rev. Mihee Kim-Kort



Mihee Kim-Kort is an ordained Presbyterian (PCUSA) minister with degrees in divinity and theology from Princeton Theological Seminary and English Literature and Religious Studies from the University of Colorado in beautiful Boulder. She is a PhD student in [Religious Studies at Indiana University](#). Currently, she juggles various jobs including being a wife, co-pastoring a Presbyterian church in Annapolis, MD with her husband, raising three children, speaking, and writing, struggling with being an Enneagram 7, and liking too many posts on Facebook and admiring people on Twitter and Instagram. Born in Seoul, Korea, she and her parents immigrated here shortly after her birth. Settling in Colorado, she was baptized in a Methodist church before her family joined the local Korean Presbyterian ([PCUSA](#)) church. It

was here that she learned the faith from an African American, who was a respected Elder and teacher in the church, and from a little old lady that was the wife of the former pastor of the white Presbyterian congregation that shared the building with the church. She loves all things Church and believes in what God is doing in and through it despite the huge failings and egos that plague the all-too-human institution. But, because it was born out of the margins where God’s spirit has always moved and been present, she is doing everything she can to see it and help others to feel it, too.

Canción | Sung Benediction

“This is My Song”
sung by Rhea Naomi Williams

This is my song, O God of all the nations,
A song of peace for lands afar and mine;
This is my home, the country where my heart is;
Here are my hopes, my dreams, my holy shrine:
But other hearts in other lands are beating
With hopes and dreams as true and high as mine.

My country’s skies are bluer than the ocean,
And sunlight beams on cloverleaf and pine;
But other lands have sunlight too, and clover,
And skies are everywhere as blue as mine.
O hear my song, thou God of all the nations,
A song of peace for their land and for mine.

May truth and freedom come to every nation;
May peace abound where strife has raged so long;
That each may seek to love and build together,
A world united, righting every wrong;
A world united in its love for freedom,
Proclaiming peace together in one song.

Bendición | Benediction

Pastor Sally

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Contact the Deacon of the Week Caitlin Culp, culp.caitlin@gmail.com with
your cares or concerns.

Special Announcements—

THIS AFTERNOON, we will gather at [Rock Creek Park Picnic Area 7](#) after service. We'll be out there from 1-3 pm enjoying the company that warm weather and increased vaccination rates help facilitate! Also, from our friends in the Solidarity Partners Committee:

At the Rock Creek Park Gathering after worship on May 23 – the Solidarity Partners Committee and friends will be bringing sweet treats to share with our Calvary Family!!! There will be gluten-free options, vegan options and all kinds of delicious desserts and goodies to sample. We hope this will encourage you to SHARE THE LOVE and give as you are able to the Hunger Offering. During the pandemic, we can support our own Calvary Family with gifts to the Rosstead Fellowship Fund – but we can also support our human family here in DC metro area through the Capital Area Food Bank and the DC Central Kitchen and our human family around the world through the World Central Kitchen. Please give generously to the Hunger Offering in May!!

Wedding Anniversary Celebration

Carol and Rick are wed for forty.
Let's celebrate with a brunch party!
Nancy and Phil found themselves at Fifty
And agreed a joint party would be really nifty.

Come celebrate with only your presence.
They'd rather skip on the presents.
But if you just must... a donation to Shalom scholars we trust
Would be the only gesture that makes sense.

So, join us on Monday, May 31
At Rock Creek picnic grove 24
Where we'll be noshing from ten until one
And then we'll be done and working on many years more.

<https://www.nps.gov/places/000/rock-creek-park-picnic-grove-24.htm>

RSVP: blythe-goodman@comcast.net or nrenfrow@verzon.net

Our Labor Together: A Mission Statement

We are a multi-racial, multi-ethnic community of Christ followers committed to the sacred work of anti-racism, social justice, and radical inclusion.

Our Belovedness: A Values Statement

We affirm that God celebrates the creative diversity of God's kin-dom, loving people of every color, faith, nationality, immigration status, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, physical and cognitive ability, and economic status. It matters that people who have been historically marginalized by the Christian church in America see themselves listed here as God's beloved. In other words, **you** are our values statement.

- We believe Black Lives Matter. Further still, Black Lives are precious and beloved by God. We are a church shaped by this profound theological statement. Until this is fully understood and expressed in the policies and practices of this nation's political and social life, it is essential for people of faith to keep saying, and living, this truth.
- We believe no human being is "illegal," and as a Sanctuary Church, we fully welcome and support people of all immigration statuses.
- We believe LGBTQ+ lives are sacred, beautiful, and ought to be fully included and affirmed in all aspects of congregational life and leadership.
- We celebrate that our worshipping life is multi-lingual and multi-dimensional, especially shaped by Latin American, particularly Salvadoran, traditions, and the Historic Black Church tradition.
- We value interfaith inclusion and welcome people of any and all faith traditions to find a home here.
- We value people for who they are and not for their role in an economy where wealth accumulates and people struggle to live.
- We acknowledge that we gather on the traditional land of the Piscataway, Anacostan, and Nacotchtank Peoples past and present, and honor with gratitude the land itself and the people who have stewarded it throughout the generations. We believe that the earth is sacred and that we must continue to learn how to be better caretakers of the land we inhabit.
- We value diverse theological voices which have long stood on the margins within the Christian tradition in America.

Our Holy Imagination: A Vision Statement

We believe that Jesus identifies particularly with oppressed and marginalized people and invites us into radically inclusive community. As a historically white church with the sacred gift of now being a multiracial Christian community, we hear the clarion call to engage in the active and disruptive work of anti-racism and decolonization, both within ourselves and in the world. Ultimately, we commit to this labor as a *joyful* act of discipleship that leads us ever deeper into the Gospel of liberation and life.

Remember in Prayer

New this week: Liubov Russell; Javier Dario Galindo, Nathalie Galindo-Lee's brother

Lauren Zehyoue; Paul Lansing; Joe and Shirley Taylor, Jessica Taylor's parents; Marlene Shambaugh, Courtney Miller's aunt; Loved ones of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and all who are unjustly taken from this life by the sin of white supremacy; Each and every one of us, particularly the most vulnerable among us as we face the effects of COVID-19 together; Gilles Bikindou, of Greenwood Forest Baptist Church in Cary, NC; Sue Bollinger, Michelle Harris-Love's mother; Maria Isabel Bueso; Luis Campos; Daniel Alcazar-Roman's uncle; Dorothy Dale, Amy Dale's aunt; Argentina Jiguan; Rena Jirack; Lucy Johnson, Jackie Wright's grandmother; The Langford Family; Rich Madigan; Carmen Myers, Theresa Beaton's cousin; Alison Peebles; Roxana Rodezno, Lorena Pereira's sister-in-law; Lilia Ross, friend of Liubov Russell; Brian Scott, Yolanda Appiah-Kubi's brother and Salima Appiah-Duffell's uncle; Jackie Sellers, Janice Glover's sister; Farooq Shabazz, Sakeenah Shabazz's brother; Ruby Shepherd; Dr. Lilia Stoycheva, friend of Liubov Russell; Olive Tiller; Desmond Tio, friend of Karla Fahey; Harold Walker, Jackie Wright's stepfather; Earl and Jenna Wright, Isaac Wright's parents; In light of the effect of the policy decisions that continue to be made by the current administration to challenge the dignity and worth of immigrant lives, we lift up prayer of lament-and-hope on behalf of Holy Families who seek justice, reunification, and basic human rights; We also lift up prayers of anger-and-hope that the hearts of elected and appointed officials would turn from stone to flesh for the sake of their souls and the soul of this nation; Peace in El Salvador, refugees, asylum seekers, and immigration reform; Victims of gun violence, racial reconciliation and justice everywhere; people targeted with hate crimes; Peace in our world, especially those impacted by war, violence, and government turmoil; Our collective response to resisting white supremacy. Victims of terror everywhere; Our Nicaraguan, Honduran, Haitian and Salvadoran brothers and sisters impacted by the decimation of Temporary Protected Status.

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