

Glebe-St. James United Church

Pentecost Sunday

May 24, 2026

Please note: the livestream camera only captures the chairs at the front of the church. Sitting in the pews or at the back will keep you off camera. During the theme conversation, only the backs of children's heads are shown. – The Worship Team

Gathered by God

Preparing Our Hearts for Worship

"Spirit, Spirit of Gentleness"

Liz Elton, flute

Welcome

Ruth Burnett-Cole

My name is Ruth Burnett-Cole and I am one of the congregation's Licensed Lay Worship Leaders.

We're so glad you're here today. Whether you're a first-time guest or a longtime member, whether you are joining us in person or online, we hope you feel at home. This is a place of faith, love, and community. Glebe-St. James is an Affirming Community of Faith in the United Church of Canada. We are committed to creating a safe and inclusive environment where people of all ages, backgrounds, and identities feel loved and supported. Thank you for being here.

This Sunday is Pentecost – the 50th day since Easter. At Pentecost we celebrate the Holy Spirit – that still, small voice, that sense of knowing that is within all of us.

Announcements

Tulipathon happens today – starting at Commissioners Park (across from Dow's Lake. Rebecca Dalton is happy to answer any of your questions. Our walkers need sponsors to donate!

GSJ Goes out for dinner returns starting May 30th. David Brown or Margaret Ford are happy to book your reservations or answer questions. Reservation forms are in the bulletin. Details are in the e-update.

Land Acknowledgement

David Brown

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Candle Lighting Dance with the Spirit

MV 156

**Dance with the Spirit early in the mornin',
walk with the Spirit throughout the long day.
Work and hope for the new life a-born-in',
listen to the Spirit to show you the way.**

Call to Worship

Come, Holy Spirit, come among us.

Breathe new life into your people.

When fear closes our doors and limits our imagination,

Fill us with courage and hope.

When the world is divided by hatred, injustice, and exclusion,

Teach us to live as Christ's community of love.

The Spirit speaks through many voices, languages, and stories.

We celebrate the diversity of God's creation.

Young and old, seekers and saints, doubters and dreamers—

All are welcome in the family of God.

Come, Spirit of justice and compassion.

Ignite your fire within us.

Come, Spirit of peace and possibility.

Open our hearts to your transforming love.

Let us worship God.

With joy, with courage, and with open hearts. Amen.

Opening Prayer

Spirit of the Living God,

on this Pentecost day we gather longing for your presence.

Breathe upon us once again.

Blow through the locked doors of fear and uncertainty.
Kindle in us the fire of courage, compassion, and hope.
You speak through many voices and many languages,
calling people from every culture, generation, identity, and experience
into one beloved community.

Open our hearts to hear one another with grace and understanding.
Teach us to celebrate the diversity of your creation
and to seek justice, reconciliation, and peace.
Where we are weary, renew us.
Where we are divided, unite us in love.
Where we are hesitant, send us out with boldness
to embody the inclusive and transforming love of Christ.

Come, Holy Spirit,
fill this place and fill your people,
that our worship may be alive with joy
and our lives may shine with your justice and grace.
In the name of Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.

Hymn Spirit, Open My Heart

MV 79

Refrain:

**Spirit, open my heart to the joy and pain of living.
As you love may I love, in receiving and in giving,
Spirit, open my heart.**

- 1. God, replace my stony heart
with a heart that's kind and tender.
All my coldness and fear
to your grace I now surrender.**
- 2. Write your love upon my heart
as my law, my goal, my story.
In each thought, word, and deed,
may my living bring you glory.**

3. **May I weep with those who weep,
share the joy of sister, brother.
In the welcome of Christ,
may we welcome one another.**

Sign of Peace

Family of faith, God's grace is good news.
God's grace is worth celebrating!
So in the spirit of joy and abundant gratitude,
we are going to celebrate this gift by
passing the peace with our neighbours.

Friends, the peace of Christ be with you!
And also with you.

Hymn Peace for the Children

MV 149

1. **Peace for the children, peace, peace.
Peace for the children we pray.
Following the path of One of peace,
we work for healing, we work for peace;
peace for the children today.**
7. **Peace for the planet, peace, peace.
Peace for the planet, we pray.
Following the path of One of peace,
We work for healing, we work for peace,
Peace for the children today.**

Listening for Wisdom

Theme Conversation

Have the children come close if possible.
“Good morning, friends! Today is Pentecost.
That's the day we celebrate God sending the Holy Spirit.

Now... you can't see the Spirit the way you see a puppy or a bicycle or an ice cream cone. But Jesus said the Spirit is a little bit like... wind.

Can you help me make wind sounds?"

Invite the children:

"Whoooooosh!"

"Can you wave your hands like the wind?"

Wave arms together.

"Can you feel wind outside sometimes?"

What does wind do?"

Take a few answers:

"It blows trees!"

"It moves leaves!"

"It cools us down!"

"Yes! You can't see the wind itself, but you can see what it does.

God's Spirit is like that too.

God's Spirit helps us:

be kind,

share,

love people,

help our friends,

and be brave.

On Pentecost, the disciples were scared and hiding.

But God's Spirit helped them become brave and loving.

Let's try something together.

When I say, 'Come, Holy Spirit,'

you say, 'Fill us with love!' Ready?

"Come, Holy Spirit!"

"Fill us with love!"

Again!

“Come, Holy Spirit!”

“Fill us with love!”

One more time, really loud!

“Come, Holy Spirit!”

“Fill us with love!”

We’re going to do something different with the prayer Jesus taught us. This morning I’ve invited people to pray the prayer in different languages that they know.

I think it will give us a sense of what it must have been like when God’s Spirit helped the disciples prepare to share the Good News with everyone.

Let’s first pray the prayer in our repeat after me way of doing things.

**Our Mother and Father
who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy name,
thy kingdom come,
thy will be done,
on earth as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread,
and forgive us our trespasses
as we forgive those who trespass against us,
and lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.
For thine is the kingdom, the power,
and the glory, forever and ever. Amen.**

Now let’s hear it in many languages!

**Little by little by little.
Little by little by little.
Little by little by little I know,
The tiniest seed will grow.**

**Habits of peace and justice.
Habits of peace and justice,
Habits of peace and justice:
Tools to change our world.**

**Little by little by little.
Little by little by little.
Little by little by little I know,
The tiniest seed will grow.**

Prayer for Wisdom

Be with us, Loving Spirit,
inspire our hearts
as we lean into Scripture,
that we might understand
in a new and fresh way,
your Word of Life. Amen.

Scripture Acts 2:1-21

Liz Elton

When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place. 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. Divided tongues, as of fire, appeared among them, and a tongue rested on each of them. All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability.

Now there were devout Jews from every people under heaven living in Jerusalem. And at this sound the crowd gathered and was bewildered, because each one heard them speaking in the native language of

each. Amazed and astonished, they asked, “Are not all these who are speaking Galileans? And how is it that we hear, each of us, in our own native language? Parthians, Medes, Elamites, and residents of Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya belonging to Cyrene, and visitors from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, Cretans and Arabs—in our own languages we hear them speaking about God’s deeds of power.” All were amazed and perplexed, saying to one another, “What does this mean?” But others sneered and said, “They are filled with new wine.”

But Peter, standing with the eleven, raised his voice and addressed them, “Fellow Jews and all who live in Jerusalem, let this be known to you, and listen to what I say. Indeed, these are not drunk, as you suppose, for it is only nine o’clock in the morning. No, this is what was spoken through the prophet Joel:

‘In the last days it will be, God declares,
that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh,
and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy,
and your young men shall see visions,
and your old men shall dream dreams.
Even upon my slaves, both men and women,
in those days I will pour out my Spirit,
and they shall prophesy.
And I will show portents in the heaven above
and signs on the earth below,
blood, and fire, and smoky mist.
The sun shall be turned to darkness
and the moon to blood,
before the coming of the Lord’s great and glorious day.
Then everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved.’

This is wisdom from the Acts of the Apostles by Luke.

Gift of Music

"The Spirit Sings"

Irene Grose, piano

I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
And obey the Spirit of the Lord.

I'm gonna pray when the Spirit says pray,
I'm gonna pray when the Spirit says pray,
I'm gonna pray when the Spirit says pray,
And obey the Spirit of the Lord.

I'm gonna shout when the Spirit says shout,
I'm gonna shout when the Spirit says shout,
I'm gonna shout when the Spirit says shout,
And obey the Spirit of the Lord

Every time I feel the Spirit
Moving in my heart, I will pray.
Every time I feel the Spirit
Moving in my heart, I will pray.

Up in the mountain my Lord spoke.
Out of his mouth came fire and smoke.
Down in the valley on my knees,
I ask my Lord, "Have mercy, please."

Every time I feel the Spirit
Moving in my heart, I will pray.
Every time I feel the Spirit
Moving in my heart, I will pray.

There ain't but one train on this track.
It runs to heaven and runs right back.
St. Peter, waiting at the gate, says,
"Come on sinner, don't be late!"

Every time I feel the Spirit in my heart
Moving me, moving me to pray,
Every time I feel the Spirit in my heart
Moving me, moving me I will pray.

I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
I'm gonna sing when the Spirit says sing,
And obey the Spirit of the Lord.

Reflection The Spirit Still Speaks

Rev. Dr. Teresa Burnett-Cole

Pentecost is one of the strangest days in the church calendar.

Wind roaring through a house.
Tongues of fire resting on people's heads.
A crowd hearing many languages at once.
And disciples suddenly transformed from frightened followers into
courageous public witnesses.

It is dramatic. Chaotic. Mystical.
And honestly, a little difficult for modern people to know what to do with.

Most of us are not expecting literal flames during worship this morning. If
flames appear over your neighbour's head, please alert the ushers.

But beneath the strange imagery is a deeply important truth:
Pentecost is about what happens when the Spirit breaks through fear and
creates community where division once existed.

The disciples had been hiding.
They were grieving, confused, uncertain about the future.
Jesus was gone, and they did not yet know who they would become without
him physically present among them.

And then suddenly:
wind,

fire,
movement,
voice.

The Spirit arrives not as a quiet private feeling, but as disruptive energy.
The Spirit shakes the room.

That matters, because we often prefer a manageable God.

A predictable God.

A God who supports our existing assumptions and never asks too much of us.

But Pentecost reminds us that the Spirit of God is alive, untamed, and constantly moving.

The Spirit unsettles systems.

The Spirit crosses boundaries.

The Spirit creates new possibilities people did not think were possible before.

And perhaps most importantly, Pentecost is about language.

Acts tells us that people from all over the known world heard the disciples speaking in their own languages:

Parthians,

Medes,

Egyptians,

Romans,

Arabs,

visitors from every imaginable place and background.

The miracle is not that everybody suddenly spoke the same language.

The miracle is that difference itself became a place of understanding.

Because human history is filled with attempts to erase difference.

People have been told:

speaking this language,

following this culture,

fitting this norm,

becoming like us if you want to belong.

The church itself has often participated in that harm.

We know that here in Canada.

Christian churches were deeply complicit in colonialism and the residential school system. Indigenous languages and cultures were suppressed in the name of forced assimilation.

And Pentecost stands as a direct challenge to that kind of thinking.

At Pentecost, God does not erase culture or language.
God speaks through them.

The Spirit honours diversity instead of flattening it.

And that matters not only for language and culture, but for every aspect of human identity.

Pentecost invites us to imagine a church where people do not have to erase themselves in order to belong.

A church where questions are welcome.
Where LGBTQIA2S+ people are celebrated as beloved children of God.
Where racial justice, accessibility, mental health, and climate justice all matter.

Because the Spirit keeps moving toward the places where human dignity is denied.

Whenever progressive churches talk about justice, somebody eventually says,
“But shouldn’t the church focus on spirituality instead of politics?”

But Pentecost refuses that separation.

The Spirit is not abstract.
The Spirit is embodied.

The Spirit shows up in human relationships, in public life, and in the way communities treat one another.

Because if the Spirit is about restoring humanity, then justice becomes spiritual work.

And notice something else:
the disciples do not suddenly become powerful elites.

The Spirit falls on ordinary people.

Workers.

Women and men.

Young and old.

Peter quotes the prophet Joel:

“Your sons and your daughters shall prophesy.”

“Your young men shall see visions.”

“Your old men shall dream dreams.”

In other words:

everybody has a voice.

Everybody matters.

The Spirit democratizes holiness.

And I think that may be one of the greatest challenges Pentecost offers the church today.

Because institutions—including churches—often drift toward control and gatekeeping.

But the Spirit keeps spilling outside carefully managed boundaries.

The Spirit speaks through young activists demanding climate action.

Through Indigenous leaders calling for reconciliation.

Through queer Christians refusing to disappear.

Through ordinary people trying to create compassion in a world that often rewards cruelty.

The Spirit keeps speaking.

And not everybody likes it.

In Acts, some people mock the disciples and accuse them of being drunk.

Whenever people start imagining a more just and compassionate world, somebody usually dismisses them as unrealistic, disruptive, naïve, or dangerous.

But perhaps holy disruption is exactly what Pentecost is about.

Because the status quo is not always sacred.

Sometimes systems need to be shaken.

Sometimes old assumptions need to fall apart.

Sometimes locked doors need to be thrown open so new life can enter.

And perhaps that is where Pentecost meets us today.

We are living through enormous change.

The church is changing.

Society is changing.

Our understanding of identity, justice, and community is changing.

That can feel frightening.

There are moments when many congregations wonder:

Who are we now?

What comes next?

What does faithful ministry look like in this time?

Pentecost does not offer easy answers.

But it does offer a promise:

God is not finished with us.

The Spirit is still moving.

Still speaking in new languages.

Still creating unexpected community.
Still calling the church beyond fear and into courage.

And perhaps courage is the real miracle of Pentecost.

Not the wind.
Not the fire.
Not even the languages.

The real miracle is that frightened people became brave enough to step outside and love the world publicly.

That is still the church's calling.

To step outside fear.
Outside comfort.
Outside exclusion.

To become communities of radical welcome and courageous compassion.
To proclaim that every human being bears the image of God.
To insist that love is stronger than hatred, hope stronger than despair, and community stronger than isolation.

And to trust that even now, in a fractured and anxious world, the Spirit still speaks.

May we have ears to hear.
And courage to respond.

Amen.

Responding in Thanksgiving

Invitation to Give

One of the ways we demonstrate our courage in responding is through our collection. To say we are a community that supports flourishing life, means we must create space in our community for difference, for healing, for generosity.

The ushers may now come forward to collect our tithes and offerings.
Thank you.

Offering Hymn Your Work, O God, Needs Many Hands

VU 537

- 1 Your work, O God, needs many hands
to help you everywhere,
and some there are who cannot serve
unless our gifts we share.**

- 2 Because we love you and your work,
our offering now we make:
be pleased to use it as your own,
we ask for Jesus' sake.**

Offering Prayer

Generous and life-giving God,
your Spirit moves among us with gifts of hope, compassion, and love.
Receive these offerings and receive our lives.
May what we give today help build a world of greater justice, healing, and
belonging.

Use our gifts to welcome the stranger, care for creation, encourage the weary,
and share the good news of your inclusive love.
Breathe your Spirit through all we offer,
so that your church may be a living sign of hope in the world.
In the name of Christ we pray. Amen.

Service of Holy Communion

Hymn For Everyone Born

TLUS 23

**For everyone born, a place at the table,
for everyone born, clean water and bread,
a shelter, a space, a safe place for growing,
for everyone born, a star overhead.**

**And God will delight
when we are creators of justice
and joy, compassion and peace:
Yes, God will delight
when we are creators of justice
justice and joy!**

**For woman and man, a place at the table,
revising the roles, deciding the share,
with wisdom and grace, dividing the power,
for woman and man, a system that's fair**

**And God will delight
when we are creators of justice
and joy, compassion and peace:
Yes, God will delight
when we are creators of justice
justice and joy!**

**For young and for old, a place at the table,
a voice to be heard, a part in the song,
the hands of a child
in hands that are wrinkled,
for young and for old, the right to belong.**

**And God will delight
when we are creators of justice
and joy, compassion and peace:
Yes, God will delight
when we are creators of justice
justice and joy!**

**For just and unjust, a place at the table,
abuser, abused, with need to forgive,
in anger, in hurt, a mindset of mercy,
for just and unjust, a new way to live.**

**And God will delight
when we are creators of justice
and joy, compassion and peace:
Yes, God will delight
when we are creators of justice
justice and joy!**

**For everyone born, a place at the table,
to live without fear, and simply to be,
to work, to speak out,
to witness and worship,
for everyone born, the right to be free.**

**And God will delight
when we are creators of justice
and joy, compassion and peace:
Yes, God will delight
when we are creators of justice
justice and joy!**

**For everyone born, a place at the table,
to live without fear, and simply to be,
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justice and joy!**

Invitation

Friends, this is Christ's table.
Not the table of the church, but the table of love and grace.

Here the Spirit gathers people from every nation, language, identity, and experience.

Here the hungry are fed, the weary are renewed, and the lonely are welcomed home.

Come not because you have everything figured out,
but because God's Spirit continues to breathe life into us all.

All are invited to this feast of hope and belonging.

Great Prayer of Thanksgiving

The Spirit be with you.

And also with you.

Lift up your hearts.

We lift them up to God.

Let us give thanks to the Holy One, our God.

It is right to give our thanks and praise.

Holy and living God,
on this Pentecost day we give you thanks
for your Spirit moving through creation from the very beginning.
Like wind over the waters,
like breath within every living being,
your Spirit brings life, renewal, and hope.

You created a world full of diversity and beauty,
and called it good.
Again and again, through prophets and dreamers,
through women and men,
through the young and the old,
you spoke words of justice, compassion, and liberation.

And when fear and violence threatened the world,
you sent Jesus, born among us,
to proclaim good news to the poor,
release to the captive,

healing for the broken,
and welcome for all who had been excluded.

In him we see your love embodied—
a love wider than borders,
stronger than fear,
and deeper than death itself.

And so, with all creation,
with saints and seekers in every time and place,
we join our voices in praise:

**Holy, holy, holy God,
power of life and love,
heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest.
Blessed is the one who comes in the name of love.
Hosanna in the highest.**

Remembering

On the night before his death,
Jesus gathered with his friends at table.
He took bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to them, saying:

“Take and eat.
Whenever you do this, remember me.”

Then he took the cup, gave thanks, and shared it with them, saying:

“This cup is the new covenant of love poured out for you and for many.
Whenever you drink it, remember me.”

And so we remember:
his life of compassion,
his death at the hands of empire,
his resurrection hope,
and the Spirit that still moves among us today.

Prayer to the Spirit

**Come, Holy Spirit.
Breathe upon these gifts of bread and cup
and upon all who gather here.**

Make this meal a living sign of your presence among us.
Through this bread and cup,
nourish us for lives of justice, mercy, courage, and joy.

**Unite us with all your people—
across cultures and languages,
across generations and identities,
across every barrier that divides your human family.**

May this meal strengthen us
to be the body of Christ in the world:
welcoming the stranger,
seeking reconciliation,
working for justice,
and embodying your inclusive love.

**Through Christ, with Christ, and in Christ,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
all glory and honour are yours,
now and forever. Amen.**

Breaking the Bread

Because there is one loaf,
we who are many are one body.

For we all share in the one bread.

The bread of life, broken for us.
The cup of blessing, shared among us.

Come, for all is ready.

The Communion

Communion begins with the calling up of the servers and Healing Pathways practitioners. Then, beginning with the first pews, individuals come up to Communion via the central aisle and return down the side aisles. For those with mobility challenges, simply remain in your pews, the servers

Prayer Following Communion

Holy Spirit,
We give thanks for this meal of grace and love.
In bread and cup you have nourished us, renewed us,
And gathered us together as one community.
Send us now into the world as people of Pentecost –
filled with courage, compassion, and hope.
May your Spirit move through us
as we work for justice, reconciliation, and peace,
sharing Christ's love wherever we go.
In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Sent by the Spirit

Hymn Come, O Holy Spirit

MV 23

- 1. Come, O Holy Spirit, set the Church on fire;
strike it as the lightning hits a posing spire.
Burn away the structures and
consume the sham of our holy systems:
Come, in Jesus' name!**

**Come, come, come, in Jesus' name!
Take our hearts by storm.
All the world lies open:
Pentecost is now!
I said a-
Come, come, come, in Jesus' name!
Take our hearts by storm.
All the world lies open
Pentecost is now!**

**2. Blow away the cobwebs of our stubborn past.
Come, send flying from us myths unfit to last.
Wind of change, refresh us and disturb our calm;
teach us what true love is,
take our hearts by storm.**

**Come, come, come, in Jesus name!
Take our hearts by storm.
All the world lies open:
Pentecost is now!**

**3. Free us from the babble of our Babel mind;
spark in us a language all can understand.
Lighten then our darkness,
Come and show us how all the world lies open:
Pentecost is now!**

**Come, come, come, in Jesus name!
Take our hearts by storm.
All the world lies open now!
Amen!**

Sending Forth

Go now into the world filled with the breath of the Spirit.
Go with courage when the world feels fearful.
Go with compassion when others are hurting.
Go with hope when despair seems loud.

Listen for the many voices through which God still speaks.
Welcome those who have been excluded.
Work for justice, reconciliation, and peace.
And carry Christ's love into every place you go.

For the Spirit is still moving,
still renewing,
still calling the church into life.

May the Spirit of God,
wild as wind and warm as fire,
rest upon you and remain within you.

May the peace of Christ steady your hearts,
the love of God widen your compassion,
and the courage of the Holy Spirit guide your steps
this day and always.

Go in peace,
go in hope,
go in love.
And so we sing...

Sung Amen

VU 972

Music to Send Us Forth

"In Christ There Is No East or West"

End of Worship | Beginning of Service

Welcome to Glebe-St. James United Church.
Thank you for joining with us for our morning worship.

Thank you to Liz and Irene for sharing their musical talents to all our other
volunteers involved in today's service.

We invite you to join us in Fraser Hall, following the service for a time of
fellowship and refreshments.



George Pike

We extend our deepest sympathies to Sue Pike and family
on the passing of her husband George on May 11th.

George sang in the choir for fifty years and held several
volunteer roles over the years here at Glebe-St. James.

A service will be held here at Glebe-St. James on Friday, June 19th at 2 pm.

This week's Music

The choir anthem is a medley of two African American spirituals arranged by
Mark Hayes: "I'm Gonna Sing When the Spirit Says Sing" & "Every Time I Feel the
Spirit," with accompaniment for one piano, four hands.

This week's organ postlude, "In Christ There Is No East Or West," is an
arrangement by Dale Wood (1934-2003) of the traditional hymn tune McKEE,
which was composed by Harry T. Burleigh in 1939 with a melody adapted from
the African American spiritual, "The Angels Done Changed My Name."

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Call for Input to Annual Staff Review by May 29, 2026

The Ministry and Personnel Committee (M&P) will be holding annual staff reviews soon. As a regular part of this process, we invite the congregation to share praise or concerns about staff, both ministry and lay personnel, in writing. The substance of the written comments will be discussed with staff during the review meeting. Issues raised will be considered confidentially and acted upon by M&P. Anonymous comments will not be considered.

This year we will conduct reviews for Paul, Kayla and Jennifer in June. Rev Dr Teresa's interview will take place in the Fall, as her last review was done last December.

Please send in your responses regarding individual staff members by Friday May 29, 2026 to the lay support person indicated below, by email or in a sealed envelope marked "Confidential" delivered to the church office:

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