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Sunday Schedule

Holy Eucharist:

8:00 & 10:00 AM

Adult Education: 9:00 AM

Sunday School: 9:45 AM

✕ View from the Pew ✕

Dear ones,

It is with much sadness of heart that I must leave Epiphany. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I'm no longer able to afford to live in my cozy condo. So, I am moving back to Tennessee, where the cost of living is cheaper and I will be close to my brother.

When I moved here 12 years ago, I visited several Episcopal churches in the area, but none seemed "right". So, one brilliant fall Sunday, I came to Epiphany. I loved the processional, and what a great choir! Then, bringing up the rear was this tiny lady with curly hair and a big smile and I knew that I had found a "home". Helen Jordahl was the first person to greet and welcome me. Others followed suit and Sally and Ed Barker invited me for a delicious soup supper. All was good.

Your generosity and kindness mean more to me than words can express and there are so many people to thank. There are Kathryn, Kristofer and Dean, who prayed with me, comforted me and gave me hope. Dear Dean always tells me how nice HE thinks I look (flatterer!).

Then there is my dear Cathy who has given generously of her time and knowledge to guide me through the morass of selling my condo and helped me so much when I was sick. Many

thanks to Pam, Carol, Kate and Jon, Peggy and Tony, Steve, to the Lunch Bunch (I'll even miss Harold's really bad jokes). This list could go on and on, and I apologize for omitting anyone.

I have made a lot of friends since moving here, but none that I will hold dearer and closer in my heart than my Epiphany family. I'm not saying goodbye, cause I plan to visit every chance I get.

During the past several years, I have had pain and suffering, shock and disappointment. Never once did I not know that the power of the Holy Spirit was with me very step of the journey, just as it is with each and every one of you. I ask your prayers and blessings as I embark on the journey of my life. I pray that God will continue to bless all of you and I know that you will continue to grow and prosper under the capable guidance of our rectors and vestry.

Again, thank you for making me a part of this wonderful community.

With much love,

Jeanette Eatherly

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* Clergy Musings *

The Rev. Dr. Kathryn Wajda

Wendy Wright writes, "We too urgently need to ferret out the still small whisper of divine prompting that so easily gets submerged in the rowdy chorus of voices that clamor for our attention in each day's busyness. We all need to be able to listen deeply; to listen with a tender, yielding heart; to listen adventurously enough to be utterly surprised at what we hear. We all need, in one way or another, at one time or another, to enter the desert and listen there mutely, intently for God."

Listening for God in our days, in the hours, in the moments. It seems to be everywhere around me. We are being asked in worship to reflect on, pay attention to how we met God this day. Jay Boggs will be meeting with four parishioners using a discernment process listening for God's voice. Your leadership at Epiphany have been praying and listening for God in their midst as they take healthy risks for the mission of our church.

I receive a Strength for the Journey blog from CREDO each week. The readings come from Renee Miller's book, Strength for the Journey. In her last reading she compared bread baking and walking. "Anyone who bakes bread knows that there are at least two important aspects of baking a delicious loaf - the temperature of the yeast and the quality of the kneading. Both yeast and kneading help make the dough strong. The Old Middle Dutch word for walking, walken, means to knead or press full. Like kneading bread, walking has the capacity to knead our souls until they are full. It was difficult to make this connection, so I ran an experiment. Friday was windy, overcast with intermittent rain, a good day to walk the labyrinth. It was a new pattern of walking, some corners tight requiring my eyes on the pavers, some more easily navigated allowing gazing ahead a bit. I did not have a way to watch the time, so that sense of my day slipped away. Where was the path going? I knew it was going to the center, but how? And then I was there amidst the five petals. So quieting my breathing I stepped into the first space on the left of the entrance and faced outward praying for what

was within my vision. Each rounded space offered a different view and something or someones to pray about and for, families dwelling in the houses, trees and other green things, drivers and passengers going by, our parish and its ministries, parish family and friends in the memorial garden. My intention entering the labyrinth was for the wellbeing of my family. The touch of God walking out offered a fullness in my being. The next day I baked Anadama bread. You can do other things as you prepare the ingredients, but when you start the kneading process your attention is focused. Kneading needs to be strong and deep, picking up flour as you roll the dough around. Kneading stretches and activates the fibers. Like people bread dough can be overworked and lose its resiliency, but if you let it rest it will forgive you and become pliable again.

Renee Miller may be on to something with her comparison of walking practice and bread making. Like kneading bread, walking has the capacity to bring us to a focus, to listen for the voice of God speaking from our hearts. I really encourage you to walk on our labyrinth. On All Saints' Sunday, November 6 at 5:00 PM we will host a candlelight walk on the labyrinth in memory of the saints in our lives. In the labyrinth of your lives what helps you listen for God? What people or practices open your hearts? What is the invitation?



✱ Vestry #101: Encouraging Hearts & Souls ✱

The Rev. Dr. Kathryn Wajda

With excerpts from an article by Jim Lemler

“How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord...” We sing about it. We hear about it, and we pray about it . . .the firm foundation of faith and of Jesus himself. It is the foundation for the whole Christian community and particularly for its leadership. Vestry leaders are responsible for building on this foundation and for the stability of the life and health of the congregation they lead. These leaders need to be rooted in the Gospel and its faith, hope and love, so that together they may create a Christian community of hope, not fear, unity not discord.

Your vestry is preparing for February, 2012, when vestry members will complete their three year term and new members will be welcomed. Therefore, we are inviting you to pray about whether you might have a “call” to come on the vestry. To be eligible for the vestry you must have attended Epiphany for at least six months and consider yourself a member of Epiphany. If you believe God might be nudging you to consider the vestry, you are invited to come to a vestry meeting, Monday, November 21 or December 19 at 7:00 PM. Your vestry and clergy are also discerning who God might be calling to become vestry leaders.

Jim Lemler describes ten practices that can help vestry leaders today.

- Be in touch with your caring for the congregation and its mission. The reason you are serving as a vestry leader is because you care for the community of faith.
- Know your congregation’s history. Congregational history is a powerful grounding for present decisions and leadership.
- “Pray without ceasing” Prayer strengthens our hearts and souls for leadership.
- Name the good, making plans and decisions based on strengths. Vestries that plan and make decisions based on strengths rather than weaknesses move the congregation in its mission.
- “Be wise as serpents, and innocent as doves,” Use the gifts and best expertise you have.
- Hold fast to your hope. Vestries are responsible for the vision and future of their congregations. It is essential to dream some dreams, to develop a hopeful vision and plan a strategy to make that vision a reality.

- Practice forgiveness and reconciliation. Vestry members need to discover forgiveness in their own souls and model reconciliation for their congregation.
- Believe that God is in charge.
- Have “miles and miles of heart.” Vestry leadership takes a lot of heart, that is the courage to lead.
- Keep connected with the people you serve and lead. Have regular and consistent conversations with your congregation.

Vestry meets once a month on the third Monday from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. This year we are looking for four energetic new members who care deeply for the ministry of the faith community of Epiphany. Please let us know if you would like to consider this possibility.

Here is a bit about vestry structure. There are four officers of the vestry: Senior Warden, Junior Warden, Treasurer and Registrar and twelve members divided into three classes. Vestry members serve for three years. The following are brief descriptions of officers' duties.

Senior Warden: Meets regularly with the clergy to review life and work of congregation and plan ahead. Provides leadership so that the vestry can identify mission, vision and goals, make and implement plans, assess programs and celebrate achievements. Provides leadership in congregation with positive attitude that seeks to solve challenges, challenges, recognizes accomplishments and gives thanks for those things that build community and further the mission of the church. Steve Orr is completing his fourth year as your senior warden.

Junior Warden: Works closely with senior warden and clergy in providing leadership. Needs an understanding of property maintenance needs and has an ability to work with service people and recruit and motivate members of the congregation to take responsibility for maintenance work. Establishes and oversees seasonal maintenance of all equipment (furnace, air conditioners, plumbing, kitchen, office machines.) Reviews insurance needs. Catherine Siperko is completing the first year as your junior warden. Both the senior and junior wardens are elected by the vestry, accountable to the clergy and vestry and may serve for three years. This term may be extended at the request of the vestry.

Treasurer: Determines that the books and accounts

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* Parish Outreach *

The Epiphany Auction

The Fall Auction plans are underway. As most of you know this is the largest and main fund raiser for the church which supports the ongoing growth of Epiphany and the outreach work we do every day.

Date: Saturday, November 19th at 6:00 pm. Café Troia will be catering the event. Last year was a huge success and this was accomplished because of the generosity of parishioners, the business community and their donations, and/or monetary contributions. As always we will have a silent and live auction, as well as a wonderful dinner.

Cost: \$25.00 person – tickets are available at each service or call the church office. There will be a limited number of tickets available, so plan ahead.

Here is our plan: We would like each family to donate a gift card or gift certificate (restaurants, grocery stores, specialty shops, or places like WalMart, Target, Home Depot, Lowe's, iTunes) in the amount you feel you can either collect or are able to give; you could also write a check for the auction and the committee will gladly purchase gift cards for you. If you have a special talent or own something you would like to donate (fixing awesome dinners, making delicious candy, renting your condo or a boat trip for the day) we would love to auction the item in the live auction. We are going to put together bidding packages that combine the gift cards and donations from the business community. We are still asking for the wonderful packages that parishioners donate such as specialty dinners, delicious candy, hosting parties, etc. We want very much to have bid items that attract all of our pocketbooks – those large and small!

Look for the thermometer in the Narthex to see the progress of reaching our goal toward 80 percent participation!! If you would like more information, please contact Alan Brock, [410.598.1666](tel:410.598.1666) or Diana Woltereck, [410.329.2119](tel:410.329.2119)

Helping Up Mission

HUM will be adding 60 new beds in early 2012, bringing their resident count to 500 men! The mission does not receive any direct government funding from their programs; instead, they rely upon thousands of donors and their generous donations. Please consider an extra gift as they work to expand their program and provide shelter for more homeless men who want to change their lives.

Adult Education at Epiphany

During the fall both adult classes [Sunday mornings at 9 and Wednesday mornings at 9:30] are continuing our study; of Catherine Marshall's Adventures in Prayer. In the book she discusses eight different kinds of prayers with stories demonstrating the effectiveness of that kind of prayer, with a sample prayer of each kind of prayer. In both groups lively discussion has ensued. We have a few more books should anyone care to join us. Joining midstream is easy!!

The same invitation extends into Advent, the beginning of the church year. When Advent begins we will be looking at biblical stories and passages selected by a friend of Kristofer's to give us an overarching view of the Bible. What better way to begin the church year?! J We will spend some weeks on Bible passages and then some weeks on another book of the groups' choice and then some more time with the Bible etc. I will say to the congregation what I have already said to the classes: The more you know the Bible, the better you know God. The more questions you ask, the more conversational contributions you make in a context of discussion, the more insights everyone will have. One's life is indeed richer for knowing the Bible better. And the Bible is inexhaustible; a student once said to me about an assignment, "I've already read the Gospel of Mark; do I have to read it again?" The answer? "Yes, again and again." So we hope some of you will be moved to attend one of these two classes (or both!).

Let me know if you have any questions or would like to join (for that, you can just show up!).

My email address is nickiridenour@gmail.com . My phone # is 410-319-5304. - Nicki

* Parish Outreach *

Help During the Holidays!

ACTC's Thanksgiving Basket Project:

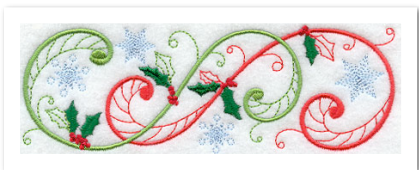
The Assistance Center of Towson Churches assists the Department of Social Services by providing food baskets to families in need. Last year these efforts benefited 2,800 families in Baltimore County and City. Please include **ONLY** the following in each basket:

- 1 can sweet potatoes (23- 29 oz)
- 2 cans meat/main dish (ex: beef stew, chili 15-24oz)
- 1 large can fruit (20-30oz)
- 4 cans vegetables (ex: green beans, peas, corn 15 oz)
- 1 cranberry sauce
- 2 boxes of macaroni & cheese
- 1 box instant mashed potatoes
- 1 cake or brownie mix
- 1 bag/box stuffing mix
- 1 lb bag/box rice

Mark bags complete or incomplete with what is missing. Please pack in double paper grocery bags inserted in double plastic bags or an appropriate size box, or help ACTC go green by using a reusable grocery bag for your basket this year!!

Church of the Guardian Angel Christmas Toy Shop:

This will be the eighth year Epiphany has collected new toys, books and games for children and youth in Remington. The Church of the Guardian Angel in Remington will hold its Toy Store Saturday, December 17. Epiphany Church, St. Andrew's Church Glenwood, St. Mark's Church Highland and other organizations collect new toys, books, and games for parents to give to their children for Christmas. You can help put a smile on a child's face in Remington. Bring your gift to Epiphany by December 14 and put it into the Remington box in the worship entrance. If you would rather make a cash donation, please mark your check with Remington toy drive in the memo. We will have a shopper buy for you. If you would like to help on the day of the Toy Store, please sign up in the narthex.



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of the congregation are kept in accordance with standard accounting procedures and requirements of the canons. Serves on the finance committee. Interprets the monthly financial reports for vestry and financial committee. Assists in the development of budgets and other financial matters. Meets regularly with clergy, wardens and other staff for planning and evaluation. Bill Gammon is completing the first year as your treasurer.

Registrar: Takes notes during vestry meetings and prepares and distributes minutes. Maintains a file of all vestry meeting minutes. Meets with clergy and other officers to prepare vestry agendas and provides history of actions and follow up. Can serve as secretary for the annual meeting and can prepare annual reports. Richard Fawcett has been your registrar for many, many years. The treasurer and registrar are elected by the vestry, accountable to the clergy and vestry and may serve as many years as they feel called.

Epiphany Staff

Rector: The Rev. Dr. Kathryn Wajda
Associate Rector: The Rev. Kristofer Lindh-Payne
Deacon: The Rev. Dean Pugh
Director of Music: Mary Hamlin Spencer
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✠ Jesus was an Episcopalian (and you can be one too!) ✠

The Rev. Kristofer Lindh-Payne, with excerpts from the work of Rev. Chris Yaw

*JESUS WAS AN EPISCOPALIAN (AND YOU CAN BE ONE TOO!)
BY THE REV. CHRIS YAW

<http://www.jesuswasanepiscopalian.org/>

OK, MAYBE HE WASN'T..

The point of this audaciously anachronistic title is not to claim Jesus as our own (how very un-Episcopalian that would be!), but to inspire us to see how Jesus is found in the many and varied expressions of faith that two thousand years of Christendom has birthed.

One such expression is the Anglican tradition in America, better known as The Episcopal Church. We are known more for substance than self-promotion - evenhandedness than extremism. Too often we are not easily noticed, found, or understood, which is why I wrote this provocative sounding book and companion website. (check them out).

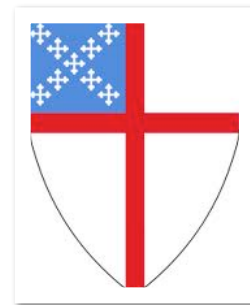
Today is an exciting time to be an Episcopalian. We have a renewed commitment to feeding the hungry and clothing the naked - standing up for equal rights and radical hospitality - worshipping in the beauty of holiness and making disciples who take Christ into the world.

Despite the polarizing forces at work in this age of transition, we are solidly emerging as a distinctive and dynamic alternative for many Christians. My hope is that the 16 video teachings (found on the website above) can help newcomers and inquirers get a better sense of how The Episcopal Church endeavors to do Jesus' work in the world, to the praise and glory of His name.

1. Introduction
2. Do
3. Transition
4. Think
5. Welcome
6. Accept

7. Thank
8. Shape
9. Word
10. Map
11. Roots
12. Ropes
13. Prophet
14. Connect
15. Refuge
16. Treasure

These video teachings are based on my book of the same title. They are admittedly short, summative, certain to tell too little and leave out a lot. The views expressed are my own, so when they're erroneous or right on, feel free to let me know.



Epiphany is offering a seven week "inquirers" series from Sunday November 6th through Sunday December 18th from 11:30am-1pm based on the book "Jesus was an Episcopalian (and you can be one too!)". This discussion group is for anyone (from ninth grade on up to 99) who is interested in learning more about life in the Episcopal Church: whether you are a "newcomer" to Epiphany, a "cradle Episcopalian", or just passing through. If you are interested in preparing to be confirmed or received into the Episcopal Church, this program is a great opportunity as well. Confirmations and Receptions are being scheduled for our Bishop's visit and co-rector's installation on Friday January 6th (the feast of the Epiphany). Check the above webpage out to see the short video clips. Buy the book. Sign up on the bulletin board before or after church, if you think you might like to participate.

* YME Update: Hunger Awareness Banquet *

Jessica Turner

On October 2, Youth Ministry at Epiphany (YME) participated in a hunger awareness banquet organized by Episcopal Churches in the Towson/Roland Park region. The banquet was held to spread awareness about local and international poverty and hunger.

At the banquet about 70 youth were divided into three groups. The first group received a full meal including chili, rice, celery, carrots, bread, guacamole and an assortment of drinks. They sat at a table on a stage and were served by adults. The second group received rice, chili, and celery. They had a table but no chairs and had to kneel. The third group received only a cup of rice. They sat on the floor and had to eat with their hands. Only eight youth were in the first group, twelve in the second group, and fifty were in the third group. These groups were made to represent the disparity of poverty and hunger

around the world. Some of the youth from the third group "died" from starvation and were made to stand on the side near a RIP tombstone. The deaths simulated the statistic that one child dies from hunger or starvation every five seconds.

After the simulation, the youth were divided into small groups and discussed their first impressions of the simulation. I then led the youth in a powerpoint presentation and a large group discussion. The powerpoint included facts about hunger and poverty around the world and in America, reasons why so many in the world live in poverty, and steps the youth could take to make a difference. Many youth came to the realization that if they were hungry after the event, they could always just get more food at home but that for millions of people in the world there is no more food. Youth in the first group talked

about wanting to help those in the third group, who only had rice to eat, but they did not know how and the guilt that came with their feelings of helplessness.

During the presentation, I discussed simple ways the youth or anyone can fight poverty. Buy fair trade items (coffee, clothes, food), educate yourself about poverty, volunteer at a food pantry or local charity (UCAN, ACTC), and donate money. At the end of the discussion the youth voted to donate over \$200 to Heifer International as a way to directly make an impact

in the world. Heifer International is an organization that buys livestock for families in developing countries.

The youth received hunger awareness bracelets at the end to remind them of their experience and their responsibility to spread awareness. The hunger awareness banquet was a great opportunity to educate youth and to make a difference through their donation to Heifer International.

Prayers & Thanksgiving

Marion Coyle
John Crawford

Robert Duffy
Jeanette Eatherly

Anniversaries

2 Bill & Carol Lee Hensyl

Virginia Elkins

Jay Feeley

Birthdays

3 Charlotte Andrews

Eva Gilbert

4 Jon McAllister

John Gilbert

6 Savannah Hardisky

Kema, Greg & Lillian
Grace

6 Tyler Rahll

Betty Hammann

9 Frank Clark, Jr.

Pat Irvin

12 Mason Frohme

Jim

12 Nicki Ridenour

Kaitlin

14 Claire Lorraine

Alan Lane

Overcash

Gayle Latshev

17 Kathryn Wajda

Shaun Lavin

19 Christopher Hirsch

Rebeckah McCormack

20 Sarah Thomsen

Roberta Nevitt

21 Ned Basye-Featherston

Laurie Oleynick

26 Peggy Hardin

Amanda Peterson

28 Alex Pittman

Carol Pippen

29 Sam Owens

David Raffetto

Prayers List

John Bathgate

James Raffetto

Alison Belt

Mark Reid

Amy

Katie Cumbaa Sedlak

Dotty Benevenuto

Duane Sewell

Sheila Bentz

Annie Thompson

Keith Bien

Harriett Tischler

Caroline Brock

Sherri Trieber

Marge Bryant

Lois Turner

Pearl Bryant

Leigh

Al Church

Frank Clark

John Cool

* Liturgical Notes *

September 11: So what is a collect any way? And why the collect for the Human Family today?

The collect is a prayer that gathers the theme of the day from our scripture lessons or sometimes from a special day we are celebrating, for example Thanksgiving or the 4th of July. Our collect for today invites us to remember the anniversary of 9-11 and gathers the themes found in our scripture from Romans and Matthew. You may wonder why we pause before starting the collect. The collect gathers all our prayers together, and in that silence we are invited to connect our prayers as community.

September 25: The word Liturgy means the official corporate worship of the church. It comes from the ancient Greek words “Laos,” meaning “the people” and ERGON, meaning “work.” The word Liturgy has a double meaning: It describes a work done for the people and a work done by the people. It is God’s work given to us and our work in response to God’s love. We are not a passive audience. We are part of the action.

October 2: What’s with this Lord’s Prayer? The roots of our beloved Lord’s Prayer can be found in both Matthew (6:9-13) and Luke’s (11:2-4) Gospel. Take a look sometime. What do you see? People at all ends of the age spectrum at Epiphany have noticed that in worship we have been praying what many call the “contemporary version” of the Lord’s Prayer for much of the last year. In our Book of Common Prayer, there are almost always two versions of the prayer listed side by side (see pp. 365 for an example). Different ways of praying this powerful prayer have various meanings. Like for example, what’s the difference between a trespass, a debt, and a sin? While there is something so wonderful about praying in the Old English, many struggle with the traditional prayer’s theology. Like, “does God really lead us into temptation?”

October 9: Offertory Sentence- Huh, what’s that?

After announcements and in preparation for communion, you might remember hearing Kathryn or Kristofer say something like, “Walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself for us, an offering and sacrifice to God” (Ephesians 5:2). The Book of Common Prayer suggests a whole range of verses from scripture that are meant to help prepare us for a deeper experience of worship and a deeper relationship with both God and one another (pp. 376-377). Some of those options include:

“Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and make good your vows to the Most High” (Psalm 50:14)

“Ascribe to the Lord the honor due his Name; bring offering and come into his courts”(Psalm 96:8)

“I appeal to you, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present yourselves as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship”(Romans 12:1)

“If you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift”(Matthew 5:23, 24)

“But do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God” (Hebrews 13:14, 15)

These offertory sentences help to remind us of God’s love and generosity and they call us to respond to God and one another with love and generosity. They serve to remind us that everything we have—no matter how hard we may have worked for it— is ultimately still a gift from God. As we focus our attention in these next weeks on what it means to be a good steward of the gifts that God gives us, what do these offertory sentences mean to you?

October 16: The Lord’s Prayer...In response...

After questions from many of you about Epiphany’s current use of the Lord’s Prayer, we wrote a liturgical note that raised some of the issues involved in our decision to pray “the contemporary version” for a time. Two weeks ago we gathered after both services to reflect on your questions and to prayerfully discuss your perspectives. Some appreciated praying in the “language of today”. Some felt like the change meant that we were saying something was wrong with the “traditional” version and more so that it dishonored what was familiar and cherished and true for them. Some connected with the “theological” difference. Some felt like it didn’t make much difference because they saw it as a “formula for instruction” offered by Jesus to guide us in our prayer life. We are grateful for the powerful sharing that came out of these conversations. We heard what you had to say and your perspective is important. Starting next Sunday, the service leaflet will include both versions of the Lord’s Prayer, side by side. You are invited to pray the one that means the most to you, while honoring what’s meaningful to others.

* Calendar of Events *

Weekly

Monday, 3:30 PM - Bible Study

Wednesday, 9:30 - 10:30 AM - Bible study

Wednesday, 11 AM - Staff meeting

Wednesday, 4:30 PM - Treble Choir

Thursday, 7:30 PM - Epiphany Choir

Sunday, 4-6 PM - Spiritually Thirsty- young adult ministry @ St. Mary's Outreach Center

Monthly

Tues., Nov. 1, 5:30 PM - Vestry Executive Meeting

Tues., Nov 8, 1:30 PM - Arden Courts

Sun., Nov. 13, 1 PM - Choir at Arden Courts

Sat., Nov. 19, 6 PM - Fall Dinner & Auction

Mon., Nov 21, 7 PM - Vestry Meeting

Tues., Nov 22, 12 PM - Lunch Bunch

Sun., Nov 27, 10 AM - Family service & Plugged in (youth ministry experience)

Sun., Nov. 27, 1:30 PM - Arden Courts



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