

The Beacon

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~A progressive and inclusive community of disciples committed to the ministry of Christ through our worship and actions~

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YOUTH GROUP AT CITY WEEK IN BALTIMORE CITY'S REMINGTON NEIGHBORHOOD

Members of Epiphany's middle and high school youth group will again participate in an exciting urban immersion event that we have come to call City Week. From Monday June 21st through Thursday June 24th, Epiphany youth will join forces with a group of 20 youth from a parish in Pennsylvania and 110 from churches in North Carolina to do service and get to know the neighborhood and people who live there. Working to restore a house that caught fire earlier this spring, helping in Guardian Angel's food pantry, doing community gardening, and a scavenger hunt are just some of the activities being planned for the week. Contact Kate McAllister or Rev. Kristofer Lindh-Payne in the church office for more information.

FROM THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

Many nice things have been said and written about the beautiful service and the luncheon that followed on April 25th. Again, we thank all that helped to make it a success. The generous donations that were received helped to make the event affordable to all - and most important, they kept from impacting the church budget. Many thanks to all!

We'd like to share a portion of a note we received from former parishioners: "We attended Epiphany for at least fifteen years so it was delightful to see old friends. The turnout was so overwhelming that it was obvious that each person there had either now or at some point in the past developed a spiritual bond with Epiphany. Thank you for a memorable event." That says it all!

Emil and Sue Elisnky

CHURCH GATHERING AT THE ORIOLES GAME

By Church Staff



Diocesan day at Oriole Park at Camden Yards is scheduled for Sunday June 27th. This 1:35pm game against the Washington Nationals is sure to be an outing to remember. We still need a volunteer to step forward to assist in organizing this event. Please contact Kristofer+ in the church office, if you are interested in helping out. Look for a sign-up sheet on the narthex bulletin board if you'd like to attend. Bring your friends and neighbors. Tickets are only \$6.

HELPING UP MISSION

By Doris Rapp

Thank you for making our casserole cooking a success on Tuesday May 4th for HUM.

We have done several of these mass cooking events and hope to continue them each month for HUM. Many hands make light work and those hands need to be acknowledged. We would like to thank Jon McAllister who keeps the ladies busy and takes care of the large pots for cooking the spaghetti. For their "ladies night out", we thank Ce Ce Kiah and her daughter Brianna, Andi Mangels, Jane Obaza, Gail Overcash and Doris Rapp. These gatherings always prove to be a great night for fellowship while providing an important service for HUM.

We will keep you posted when our next gathering will be and please don't adhere to the old saying "too many cooks in the kitchen." For this group, the more the merrier so please join us!!



Clergy Musings

By Rev. Kristofer Lindh-Payne

At the end of this May, I will be traveling to the desert wilderness and red rocks of Arizona for a several day retreat. After almost a full year with you here at Epiphany, I look forward to this time away to reflect, gather energy, and listen for the still small voice of God that can be heard best in solitude and quiet. As you probably know, there exists an ancient and deeply compelling scriptural tradition of experiencing God in the wilderness.

The people of God, led by Moses, wandered in the wilderness for forty years in pursuit of their liberation and a place to call home. On this difficult journey, they struggled together, they had doubts and questions together, and they hungered and thirsted together. They emerged from their wilderness journey, a people united with one another and with their God.

Hagar, the Egyptian woman who was slave to Abraham and Sarah, was driven out into the wilderness to fend for both herself and her child Ishmael. When their rations of food and water had been consumed, and death seemed close at hand, she cried out to God and God provided for them in their need. Over time the once cruel wilderness became their home.

John the Baptist, called the voice crying out in the wilderness, lived a life set apart, on the edge of society. His prophetic commitment led many to new life in the waters of baptism in the Jordan River. He invited people into the wilderness with him, in preparation for the coming messiah and in order to be free and unencumbered to speak truth to power.

Jesus himself spent forty days fasting and praying in the wilderness. Through this time of preparation and testing, he was strengthened for the ministry that was intended for him. Jesus preached in temples, but also beside rivers, and upon mount and plain. He sought out the solitude of mountaintops for prayer and contemplation.

We too are at times on a spiritual journey that leads us into and through the wilderness. Sometimes the wilderness in our lives is harsh and foreboding: bringing with it hardship, isolation, and deprivation. At other times, the wilderness is welcomed: bringing with it the quiet of solitude, and connection with all of creation around you and the God who called it all forth.

I do not know what to expect from this time away, but I have hopes for what's to come when I do finally emerge from the wilderness. As we celebrate our 50th year of ministry and fellowship at Epiphany, I have been wondering often about what's to come next for us. When I think of the rich history we share and the gifts we have to offer, the words excited and inspired do not even begin to capture the feelings that I have about our future. I believe that this is only the beginning for us. If that is so, I wonder what's emerging. Reflecting on the remarks of both the 50th anniversary celebration's speaker, the Rev. Ken Phelps, and Bishop Eugene Sutton's closing address at the Diocesan Convention (see www.episcopalmaryland.org), I have been thinking about, dreaming about, praying about, and talking about what all this means for Epiphany.

I meet a lot of people

- ✓ who describe themselves as spiritual, but not religious
- ✓ who feel a strong connection with God, but do not feel moved to seek out a church on Sunday morning
- ✓ who experience God in nature, but struggle to find that same connection indoors
- ✓ who have profound spiritual questions and are looking for others to explore them with and together find meaning

What if, just what if, Epiphany was being called to reach out to these fellow pilgrims on their wilderness journey? What if we hosted weekly gatherings on Sunday evenings?

I can almost see the welcome...

Wilderness Emergent is a gathering of souls...

- ❖ who seek connection with community, creation and the Creator
- ❖ who hunger spiritually and seek to feed others
- ❖ who desire healing and to heal others
- ❖ who listen for the still small voice that is God
- ❖ and who raise their voices in prophetic response

Whether you are a life-long Christian, seeking an uncommon worship encounter, or a person unfamiliar (and disinterested) in the traditional church experience who is seeking community and sense of connection with the Holy, we welcome you to this place that is sacred ground, this clearing in the wood, where together we are **Wilderness Emergent**.

What you might expect with **Wilderness Emergent**:

- ❖ to enter a candle lit, visually stunning, sacred space, that is creatively designed to evoke the feeling of being in a clearing in the woods
- ❖ contemplative music blending the sounds of nature with the traditional, as well chants from the Celtic inspired Iona Community and Wild Goose Publications
- ❖ a place of restoration and transformation, where all are welcome to come forward not only for healing, but to offer healing prayers for others as well
- ❖ a simple sharing of bread and wine offered in thanksgiving
- ❖ to listen to sacred scriptural stories and to the stories of others gathered, as we stand around the font and the fire to share our faith journey with one another
- ❖ weekly communal gatherings on the hiking trails around Loch Raven Reservoir, Oregon Ridge and the NCR, in coffee houses and pubs, and at local farms like One Straw and First Fruits in pursuit of companionship with one another, in service to God, and in stewardship to creation
- ❖ educational opportunities offered through book studies, workshops and retreats

This is just one person's vision for what Epiphany could be doing. Imagine what could happen if we gathered together to talk about this vision and the visions that each of you have for the future of Epiphany. When I do finally return from my wilderness retreat, I hope that we can find time to continue this conversation. Until then, let us continue to pray that God will guide and sustain us in the wilderness journeys we find ourselves traveling.

Yours in Christ,
Kristofer+

EPIPHANY CELEBRATES OUR GRADUATES

The youth of Epiphany are such gifts to this community. They are finding so many wonderful ways to live out their faith, follow their passions, and make a difference in this world. This year a number of young people are graduating and moving into exciting phases of their lives. We celebrate them and all their accomplishments, as we lift them up in prayer.

Tim Brandau is graduating this May from Bucknell University where he is a scholar athlete. He majored in History, and played on the men's lacrosse team for the Bisons all four years. He will be traveling to England in August to participate in a nine-month program headed by U.S. Lacrosse to coach and play lacrosse in an effort to grow interest in the sport internationally. He hopes to one day teach and coach in a high school or college setting. Tim is the second son of Mark and Trish Brandau, and older brother of Chris and Matt.

Anisha Cornish is graduating from Harbour School in Owings Mills. To celebrate, she and her aunt are planning a graduation trip this summer. During high school, she has participated in Concert Choir and Thespians. She is looking forward to having some time to relax this summer and then plans to take computer and photography courses. Anisha loves photography and enjoys making greeting cards with pictures she takes. She also loves dogs of all kinds, especially Snap and Candie, the resident Cocker Spaniels at her school. Classical music is her favorite, and she has been a faithful listener of WBJC for many years, even calling in requests on Friday nights. She will continue to take private voice lessons and sing in the Epiphany choir.

Meghan Elizabeth Hoofring, daughter of Alan and Laura Herald Hoofring and big sister to Kirsten Hoofring, is graduating from Dulaney High School in June. She will be attending Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio next fall. Meghan plans to major in physics in preparation for a career in engineering and minor in French. She has been active in high school in Young Democrats, Save the Music and the Robotics Club which won the regional tournament in Washington DC and the "Inspiration Award" at the Baltimore regional tournament this year.

Kristen Kinnear attends Dulaney High School where she enjoys singing and performing. She has been a member of the Dulaney Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and the Lyrical Explosion Acapella Group, as well as part of several musicals. Kristen is one of the anchors for "Live on 5", Dulaney's morning news show. She is involved in the student government and is currently the Senior Class Vice President and a member of the National Honor Society. When not in school, Kristen can be seen working at Strapasta in Jacksonville. She plans to attend the University of Maryland College Park in the fall as a communications major.

Gilbert Spencer graduates on June 1st from the George Washington Carver Center for Arts and Technology, where he has been a vocal music 'major'. While at Carver, Gilbert was active in the National Honor Society, of which he was vice-president this past year, the French Honor Society, and the Environmental Science Club. Gilbert and his family moved back to Baltimore in the summer of 2007 from New Hampshire, where they had lived since 2001. While Gilbert spent some time in New Hampshire, he also spent 2 years (4th and 5th grades) in New York City singing with the St. Thomas Choir of Men and Boys at St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue. After 6th and 7th grades in New Hampshire, Gilbert then spent the 8th grade at the American Boyschoir School in Princeton, New Jersey, of which he is a proud graduate. Gilbert's parents feel fortunate that they managed to keep Gil at home for four years of high school!

Gilbert plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois this Fall, where he has been accepted into the Vocal performance program. He dreams of a career in opera. Meanwhile, this summer he will be working as a camp counselor at Padonia Park club.

Sarah Tracy will graduate May 21st from the University of Maryland, College Park with a BS degree in Elementary Education. She has always enjoyed working with children and taught Sunday school at Epiphany when she was in high school! She will be pursuing a teaching career in Baltimore County and her parents are extremely proud of all her accomplishments!

SPIRITUAL GIFTS IDENTIFICATION: RESCHEDULED

Saturday, June 12, 9:00-noon, Identifying and exploring how your Spiritual Gifts can work for you.

Understanding the Gifts: Three Different Categories

1. Ministry gifts: Ephesians 4:11 "*And his gifts were varied; he himself appointed and gave men (and women) to us, some to be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers.*" These gifts are vocations to which people are called for the sake of training and leading the Body of Christ.
2. Gifts of the Spirit: 1Corinthians 7-10; Wisdom, Knowledge, Faith, Healing, Miracles, Prophecy, Discernment, Tongues, Interpretation of Tongues.
3. Motivational gifts: Romans 12: 6-8; Perceiver, Server, Teacher, Encourager, Giver, Administrator, Compassion person. These are gifts we possess that can be observed in childhood. Each is of equal value in the kingdom of God.

Come spend a couple of hours with other parishioners and friends and take a peak at the gifts given to you by God. Please let Kathryn (410-252-4465) know you are coming and make sure you have completed the gifts inventory.

The Episcopal Diocese of Maryland

Horizons 2015: The Journey to the Future

Reprinted from the Diocesan Website www.episcopalmaryland.org

At the 225th Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Maryland in 2009, the Rt. Rev. Eugene Taylor Sutton said in his convention address, "I call for us to dream big dreams, and then discern which of those dreams we will choose to direct the bulk of our energies and resources. ...we will take special care to return to and draw upon our diocesan history and traditions... Our ancestors are going to point the way for our future."

Bishop Sutton called on every congregation and organization to name a Horizons lay representative to be a part of a year-long Horizons Gathering discernment process. In many cases these were people new to a leadership role in the diocese. A grassroots effort, it was essential that Horizons be a laity-driven process. Clergy members were invited into the process as were diocesan ministry and mission representatives. The Mission Strategy Group oversaw the process, hosting two large group meetings at the Bishop Claggett Center and several area meetings around the diocese. The group numbered around 160 members.

The Rev. Can. C.K. Robertson (Chuck), canon to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, was the 2009 keynote speaker and facilitator of the year-long Horizons discernment process

The Horizons Process

Over the course of the year, Robertson facilitated two Horizons Gathering meetings, October 2, 2009 and February 27, 2010. It was out of these meetings, plus several late-fall area meetings held around the diocese for the general public's input, that the priorities of the diocese were created.

In addition, people across the diocese discovered commonality with others whom they might never have connected with but for the Horizons process. They began to network with one another and developed ideas and potential priorities. This was a surprising result of the process and one that can only benefit mission and ministry.

The eight priorities discerned by Horizons were presented by the Mission Strategy Group, as its last official act, to Diocesan Council on March 6, 2010. After some deliberation by Council, five final priorities and a list of "norms" that encompass three of the original eight presented, were voted on. Diocesan Council unanimously adopted the five Horizons priorities and list of norms.

The Horizons Priorities

We affirm that our diocesan priorities are...P.E.A.C.E.

Proclamation

By 2015, in response to the call to proclaim the Good News and make disciples of all nations, the diocese will grow its average worship attendance by 10 percent.

Example: Organize a welcoming program to incorporate new members in every congregation.

Evangelism

By 2015, the diocese will have equipped every member of the diocese to express his or her faith story by words and actions.

Example: Find means to tell our story using such methods as Public Narrative training.

Action

By 2015, the diocese will be an agent for transformational change in the State of Maryland and local communities and be recognized as such.

Example: Identify and train key strategic leadership throughout the diocese to enable our social service agencies to reach parishes and multiply effectiveness.

Christian formation

By 2015, every congregation will have 40 percent of worship attendees of all ages participating in a Christian formation program.

Example: Train and equip at least one lay member from each congregation to lead Christian formation in that congregation.

Education

By 2015, provide every region in the diocese training and strategies for advocating for the poor in education.

Example: Establish a diocesan school targeting at-risk children.

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In our efforts to fulfill the mission and ministry articulated in these priorities, we will...

Build in benchmarks and accountability to measure progress towards the task.

Include youth and young adults as integral parts of the decision-making process at all levels surrounding the tasks.

Develop methods of communication using available technology to link local members to diocesan tasks.

Raise up and train leaders to direct the tasks.

Develop funding sources and budgets to support the tasks.

Use existing diocesan resources (eg Claggett Center, Cathedral, Diocesan Center) to support task development.

Be mindful of diversity at all levels, including ethnicity, geography, etc...

Horizons 2015

Recognizing that each of these priorities are not new ideas in the diocese or in the Episcopal Church, one of the first steps will be to find out who is doing the work outlined in the priorities and how that can be upheld and multiplied. Also, bringing new voices and ideas to the table is crucial to the success of Horizons 2015.

Two of the priorities, Christian Formation and Education, have task forces already in place: the Christian Formation Council and the Bishop’s Task Force on Public Education, respectively. The other three, Proclamation, Evangelism and Action, will need leadership and action groups formed.

According to Bishop Sutton the plan is for Town Hall Meetings to be held in the fall across the diocese. It is out of these meetings that names will be gathered for task forces and teams. These groups will then set the goals to fulfill the priorities set forth by the Horizons 2015 process. All are welcome to join the discussion and become a part of the diocese’s future.

THE EPIPHANY CHOIR

By Mary Hamlin-Spencer

It is time for Epiphany’s choirs to take a much-deserved rest for the summer. Since last September they have been rehearsing weekly to provide us with musical leadership of our 10 a.m. liturgies and additional special liturgies such as Christmas, Kristofer’s ordination, Taizé services, Holy Week and Easter liturgies as well as our 50th anniversary celebration. Hats off to these dedicated musicians! If you feel like joining their ranks come fall, please know that you would be warmly welcomed and that your musical and worship life would be enhanced by participating in Epiphany’s music ministry! In the meantime, if you happen to sit next to one of our talented musicians in the pew this summer, enjoy!

The Epiphany Choir:

Sopranos

Joy Greene, section leader
Anisha Cornish
Jenn Fryer
Dayla Gammon
Andi Mangels
Kim McDonald
Kathryn Wajda

Altos

Jennifer Hamilton, section leader
Judy Shahan
Sarah Snyder

Tenors

Christopher Manna, section leader
Jim Burnside
Gilbert Spencer

Basses

Paul Corujo, section leader
Lou Hubner
Bill Spencer
Pete Zavitz

The Treble Choir

Kylar Funk
Dylan Smith
Dabriela Smith
Thomas Thomsen
Scott Thomsen
Mikayla Trainor

The Handbell Choir,

Bruce Anderson, Director

Beth Corrin
Sue Elinsky
Janet Fawcett
Richard Fawcett
Gig Grube
Carole Halverstadt
Peggy Hardin
Janet Rafetto

SPRING FAIR May 1st 2010

By Janet and Richard Fawcett

How can one write about the “Spring Fair & Flower Festival” and give a good idea of what it was like on the day? There was so much going on.

It started at the grassy area on the left as you drive up to the church with tables and chairs set out under the trees and the hula hoop man providing entertainment and training. At the other end was the play area with moon bounce and very full car park. At the office entrance we had the food area with delicious hot dogs and hamburgers, not to mention the baked goods tent with wonderful temptations from Epiphany’s best bakers. At the main entrance one passed the guess the number of marbles game (won by Doris Rapp) in order to get to the eclectic book stall in the Narthex. Filling the space between the two church entrances were a plethora of varied craft stalls. Finally, just beyond the main door was the the magnificent flower tent with over 50 hanging baskets to choose from.

To give more of a sense of occasion we had a visit from radio station WLIF 101.9 FM and the key board music of our own Bruce Anderson. Oh, we must also mention the attractive craft tent for children where all (children and adults) had a lovely time.

Publicity through many avenues meant more people knew about the event than ever before. Also since this was the fifth Spring Fair & Flower Festival, people were expecting and looking forward to it. Some visitors rushed through looking for bargains, others took a more relaxed pace in our pleasant surroundings. It was a very hot day of near record temperatures, so it was very busy for the first 2-3 hours but much quieter in the afternoon.

Not only was the Fair fun to be at (Kathryn and Kristofer stayed on because they were enjoying it so much, rather than go to a more serious event nearby), but it made a lot of money. The total profit was \$3100, made up as follows: Flowers \$1716, Books (with CDs and DVDs) \$435, Baked Goods \$308, Lunches \$182, Vendors \$255, Donations \$191 and guess the number of marbles \$13.

Our thanks to all who supported the event, whether as workers or just there for the bargains. It is not possible to plan for everything and so much depends on individual initiative, making it a real team effort. We also thank those who joined in during the 8 days after it was supposed to be over; without selling most of the unsold plants and baking and a lot more books & CDs during that time we would have made \$1350 less. And finally thanks to Alicia Cool who ran the first 4 Spring Fairs and on whose success we were able to build.

And now hopefully a younger crew will take over the annual Epiphany Spring Fair & Flower Festival and see it grow to be even more successful next year.

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES IN JUNE

Louis Hubner	1	Hailey Benson-Williams	17
Marley Louise Cook	4	Gail Overcash	17
Abigail Audin	9	Garrett Siperko	19
Louis Tucker Hubner	10	Karen Engstrom	19
Louis Frederick Brown	12	Dean Pugh	19
Margaret Bryant	12	Emilia Waters	20
Rebecca Schmidt	12	Alicia Cool	22
Althea Hardman	13	Susan Elinsky	25
Grace Overcash	13	Michelle Anderson	29
Mark Brandau	15	Stephanie Blades	29
Angela Obaza	16	Christopher Sybert	29
		Gilbert Spencer	30

Anniversaries for June:

Mr. & Mrs. Steve & Cathy Siperko - Tues, June 1
Mr. & Mrs. Craig & Dana Martin - Wed. June 16

Mr. & Mrs. Steve & Michelle Orr - Wed, June 2
Mr. & Mrs. Alex & Angie Obaza - Wed. June 23

Betsy McCaul & Art Smith - Wed, June 9
Dr. Jim & Mrs. Betty Gibbs - Sat. June 26

Mr. & Mrs. Jim & Andi Mangels - Wed. June 16
Mr. & Mrs. William & Mary Spencer - Tues. June 29

PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE IN JUNE

Phyllis Babcock	Heather Manson
Lisa Beckwith	Kathy Mays
Jim Biggs	Harriet McInness
Wendy Bowman	Lucy Middleton
William Canepa	Barbara Murphy
David Carroll	Laurie Oleynick
Tim Cherry	Lou Papet
Gil Clapperton	Kay Partridge
Mary Ann Clark	Ed Pasternak
Tina Cork	Pierce Family
Heather Dobbs	Rich Persinger
Robert Duffy	Mike Radcliffe
Jeanette Eatherly	Lee Raden
Betty Fort	Debbie Ritter
Nicholas Fuller	Debbie Rolf
Eva Gilbert	Christina Rubie
Bill Graham	Brianna Schmidt
Robert Grauer	Kori Sparr
Lois Harker	Charlotte Spencer
Donald Henre	Barbara Stevenson
Lena Herald	Lois Turner
Carol Higgins	Joanne Wegner-Wolf
Jesse Jacobs	John Zavitz
Carol Kelly	

Calendar of on-going events for Epiphany

Sunday Service Schedule

Holy Eucharist

8:00am and 10:00am

Sunday School 9:45am

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MDA - Summer Camp Prep.
Saturday 1:00 - 3:00pm

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LAST DAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL
PICNIC TO FOLLOW 10:00am SERVICE

8, 22

ARDEN COURT
Tuesdays 1:30pm

9, 16, 23, 30

STAFF MEETING
Wednesdays 11:00am

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HUM CASSEROLES DUE
Friday 9:00am

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SPIRITUAL GIFTS IDENTIFICATION
Saturday 9:00am - Noon

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BEACON ARTICLES DUE
Tuesday

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N2N Information Luncheon

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VESTRY MEETING
Monday 7:00-9:00pm

21 - 24

YOUTH GROUPS CITY WEEK

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LUNCH BUNCH
Tuesday - Noon

NEW PHONE SYSTEM FOR THE CHURCH

Cathy Siperko

Co-Chair, Capital Projects Committee

We eagerly anticipate the installation of a updated phone system in early June. The system is being donated by Bill & Dayla Gammon from their former office space. They have also donated numerous pieces of office furniture such as chairs, bookcases, desks and file cabinets. Many thanks to the Gammon's for their generosity.

The new phone system will have voice mail for each of the staff and will be quite an improvement from our antiquated system. The money for the installation of the phone system and the purchase of additional phones is coming from the Capital Projects Fund, so any contributions to this fund will be greatly appreciated. Please be patient while we undergo this change and the learning curve involved in operating the new phones.

Thanks!

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