



Parish Guide

Newsletter of The Church of the Epiphany
Washington, DC

November 2008

Join the Episcopal Public Policy Network

By Caroline Klam, Member of the Justice Ministry Team

The Justice Ministry Team has been exploring ways in which we at The Church of the Epiphany can reach beyond our parish and our ministries of service to advocate for issues of peace and justice in the larger world. We call your attention to the work of the Episcopal Public Policy Network (EPPN) and encourage you to become a member of the network.

EPPN is a nationwide grassroots network of Episcopalians who call and write their members of Congress and the Administration to advocate for social justice positions that the General Convention of the Episcopal Church support.

As Episcopalians, we promise in the Baptismal Covenant to "strive for justice and peace." Striving for a just and peaceful world can take the form of serving those in need one-on-one as we do so well at Epiphany. It can also involve pursuing broad, social change through public policies designed to help the needy. EPPN is committed to the ministry of justice and peace through direct public policy advocacy and through mobilizing a national network of Episcopalians to work for systemic change.

Our national leaders need to hear from us as Episcopalians. Here at The Church of the Epiphany, we are uniquely situated in the middle of our nation's capital, to be able to follow and speak to members of our national leadership on issues of peace and justice. Each year, Congress considers hundreds of bills that impact the mission of the Church. Many organizations are actively engaged in the debates on Capitol Hill. If we are not, others end up speaking for us. We have a Christian view of public policy that our nation's leaders need and want to hear. Your letters and calls make a difference. To find out more about the ministry of EPPN, go to their website at <http://www.episcopalchurch.org/eppn>. Join EPPN and become a part of the wider Church working for issues of justice and peace in the world. Membership is free and connects you to opportunities to preach the Gospel to our national leadership.

Note: The deadline for submitting articles to the December Parish Guide Newsletter is Wednesday, November 19 Send articles to Tripp Jones at tripp.jones@mail.house.gov

Lincoln Bicentennial Coming Soon Epiphany Gets Starring Role

By Tripp Jones, Parish Archivist

As I shared with you in last month's issue of the *Parish Guide*, there will be a nationwide celebration next year of the 200th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Locally in DC, the festivities will run from January to April. Programs will include exhibitions, lectures and workshops, films, family friendly events, guided tours, and performances. There was a juried entry to be included in the festivities and a program I submitted for Epiphany has been accepted!

On Sunday, February 15 and March 8 at 4pm, we will present an original dramatic performance entitled *A Place of Healing* in our church, illustrating the many connections our parish had with the people and events of the Civil War in Washington. There will be many opportunities for you to help with the show. I am sending out a call to anyone that is interested in helping to let me know shortly, so I can start putting together the cast and support staff. What a wonderful opportunity this will be to open the doors of our church to the public and share the amazing stories of faith and healing that have been such an important part of our ministry.

A brochure detailing all the local bicentennial events will soon be out and available in our lobby. A website, www.LincolninWashington.com will soon be up as well. Just to wet your appetite, in addition to Epiphany's contribution, the Cathedral will hold an evensong honoring Lincoln's life. Ford's Theatre will present a world premiere play. The National Portrait Gallery/American Museum of Art will recreate a Lincoln Inaugural Ball. The Library of Congress will have a display of Lincoln documents. On and on the list goes. There will be something for everyone.

I hope you have the Epiphany dates marked on your calendar and will share them with your friends. Join me in wishing Mr. Lincoln a happy birthday and sharing a piece of Epiphany's story.

Parishioner News

We celebrate these new beginnings and accomplishments

“Let us give thanks to God for all God’s gifts so freely bestowed upon us.”

The birth of Brett Elizabeth Carter on September 8, 2008, daughter of Elizabeth and Todd Carter; granddaughter of Marsha and Chris Shinkman.

We remember those who have died

“Into your hands, O merciful Savior, we commend your servants”

Ed Adams, who died October 17, 2008.

We remember these persons in our prayers

For the members and family members of Epiphany who serve in troubled areas of the world, especially Jim Dobson, Danny Horrigan, and Keith Scoon;

For all who seek healing, especially: Bob Cook, Theresa Davies, Floyd Godfrey, William Person, and Norwyn Rowe;

For Winston Blackman, Wanda Brewer, Mike Brown, Tim Callard, Naomi Canty, Marian Cover, Elena Curris, Brian Dillard, Genevieve Duvall, Joy Eades, Mae Eversley, J.D. Fosdick, Rick Gallagher, Peggy Garner, Susan Gibson, Shirley Golden, Fred Gustafson, Ruth Hall, Kathryn Hardie, Edmund Hilliman, Lucille Hilliman, Alan Holder, Millicent and Bill Hutt, Fred Johnson, Junior Jones, Larry Kerns, Rick Knettel, George Kurtz, Mary Larkin, Lisa Liebel, David Lyman, Ginny Mast, Claudia McClannahan, Sabine Mehnert, Jeanette Michael, Ron Miller, Jeanne Moore, Bonnie Murphy, Gloria and Morris Pasqual, Barbara Prignano, Victoria Prignano, John Pugh, Israel Rafalovich, Jesus Ramirez, Phil Richard, Ann Riggs, Allene Robinson, Jenny Robinson, Ronald Ross, Wanda Rucker, Rita Sabagh, Pete and Evelyn Scrimger, Juanita Simpson, Irene and Edward Skocik, Ed Somers, Grace Stein, Pauline Stumpf, Josefa Tadiar, Alexandra Terninko, Kate Thaxton, Maureen Waters, Dee Wertlein, Vera Willis, Louise Wright, Thelma, Evie, Kevin, Beth, Anne, Bob, Bayse, Brad, and those on the Narthex Prayer List.

We celebrate these November birthdays

Judy Lokerson, Nov 2; Kathrine Ebert, Cora Fosdick, Nov 3; Alex Whitehead, Nov 5; Linda Mascall, Nov 8; Gloria Minor, Nov 9; John McDermott, Anne Ramsey, Marge McNaughton-Ayres, Nov 10; Melanie Eversley, Kate Stone, Nov 12; Jyl Woolfolk, Nov 16; Anne Schmidt, Dee Shafer, Michelle LaBumbard, Nov 20; Jessica Beels, Sarah Papazoglakis, Nov 21; Toni Schmidt, Nov 25.



The monthly “Parishioner News” acknowledges the transitions in life, accomplishments of our members, and the times of celebration. Please tell us of your news by phoning the parish office or emailing us at mdail@epiphanydc.org.

When Friends Get Old

By Christian M. Clough, Director of Music Ministries

I'm not sure how to classify this column. Paeon? Lament? Alarm? I had just returned from a vacation trip to Italy in October when I found news of a new problem with Epiphany's wonderful Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ. Installed in 1968, she is showing her age (I turn forty next year; hmmm...), and it seems that almost every time we have a major organ event scheduled, or I go out of town, she has some kind of "medical" emergency.

In February, the day before Maggie Toscano, Jennifer Jellings and I performed Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*; one of her "toes broke": a pedal contact failed, and the "doctor" had to make an emergency "house call". In March, she had a "misfiring synapse", and one of the swell shutters wouldn't close... on a Sunday when the Offertory Anthem required the softest possible sounds the organ can produce. Everyone in the choir had to adjust, in a disappointing compromise of effect. A year ago, during a routine tuning of the State Trumpet (the really loud one in the back), the curators discovered a "dislocation", when one of the pipes, under high pressure blew off its rack, landing – thankfully undamaged – on a pew below. The "ligaments" that hold those pipes against the wall – metal hooks – have become fatigued after decades of reliable service; now the State Trumpet risks significant damage, or worse yet, injury to hapless listeners below, if more of those tensors give way.

Water damage in the Solo division from a roof leak in the 1990s has never been fully remediated. Leather pouches that control airflow to the individual pipes throughout the organ are drying out and falling apart, resulting in pipes that no longer speak scattered throughout the organ. The combination action in the console (the system that controls the 'ons' and 'offs' of the different sets of pipes) is wearing out bit by bit, and requires frequent bandaging. And this month, the whole pedal board has broken free of its moorings. After years of enjoying greater-than-average mobility, the console has given in to arthritis.

Pipe organs can last for many decades, but they do not survive for very long without regular renewal of some of their components. The mechanical action organs built before electrification, if built well, had fewer fragile parts (wires, leather, etc.) to fail, and some have survived for centuries. More recent innovations in organ-building have afforded new opportunities for creative expansion, but often at a cost. Those leather pouches (on electro-pneumatic action organs like ours) are rather short-lived (about 30 years). Solid state electronics components are a relatively new addition to the organ, and their lifespan is still indeterminate, and improvements in technology make them obsolete (like your iPod!) almost as soon as they are installed.

One of the things that excites me most about the impending renovation of our facilities is the opportunity to renew Epiphany's pipe organ, widely regarded as being among Washington's finest. The average person in the pew may be unaware of the many compromises in musical quality that result from slowly-compounding problems, but most of us know how our life is complicated when creaky joints and aches and pains begin to spread. Revitalizing a pipe organ is a big project, but at least she doesn't feel any pain. If my eighty-nine-year-old grandmother (now ninety, and doing well!) could endure another joint replacement (her fourth, I think) this past spring, I think that our "box of whistles" will do as well. Here's hoping for a successful surgery!

Organ and Piano Lessons Are Available

Last academic year, I took on two organ students and one piano student, and have really had fun guiding their musical growth. If you are interested in beginning, or resuming, keyboard study, please speak to me, Christian Clough. I have proved to be a patient, encouraging and helpful teacher, I think, if their progress is any indication. I would welcome the opportunity to work with you, too, whatever your abilities are.

Friendship Terrace Update

By Larry Ellis

Friendship Terrace Retirement Community is one of several in which Episcopal Senior Ministries (ESM) is actively involved (including Christian Communities Group Homes, Age in Place, and ESM Cares.) This will highlight Friendship Terrace and its involvement in the community. Friendship Terrace has been a home for seniors since 1970. Although it has an affiliation with the Episcopal Church, it is open to everyone with or without a religious affiliation. It is a community of more than 175 seniors. It provides entertainment, wellness and exercise programs, religious services, and an active social life.

Friendship Terrace is located in a quiet residential neighborhood just one or two blocks from upper Wisconsin Avenue and the Tenleytown Metro station. Several lounges, a library, top decks, greenhouse, gardens and a daily calendar of events is available to all residents.

The modern six-story building has studio and one bedroom apartments with large airy floor to ceiling windows. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are provided. A resident need only provide their own furnishings and personal touches to make a home. Small pets are welcome on certain floors, storage areas, and limited off-street parking, a hair salon and laundry facilities are available on site. A resident shuttle bus is available to department stores, banks and grocery and drug stores along Wisconsin Avenue. An evening meal is included in the monthly rent and is served cafeteria style. Lunch and Sunday brunch are an optional purchase.

Being on the ESM Governing Board, I have eaten several meals with the residents and I can attest to their varied professional backgrounds and educational interests. Some work, others are retired and many volunteer at Friendship Terrace and the community. Along with the Activities Director, an active Resident Association arranges entertainment programs, trips and social functions.

To attend one of the several Open House offerings or for further information and current monthly rates contact:

Friendship Terrace
4201 Butterworth Place, NW
Washington, DC 20016
(202) 244-7400, ext 18

The Creation Tithe: A Message of Hope and Challenge

By Class Participants of "God's Creation Cries for Justice"

Three weeks into our program of "God's Creation Cries for Justice", and class participants are already turning a sense of despair about climate change and its threat to this Earth into a "can do" spirit, embracing individual and collective action. We are seriously studying the impact of global warming on the poor, the "least among us" in this world, and discerning how God is calling us to take action by loving our neighbors in a new way. We have had to ask the question "Who are our neighbors?" Does God want us to love as our neighbors Pacific Islanders whose centuries' old existence is in peril of total annihilation from rising oceans, or sub-Saharan peoples who face massive migration as they lose any tillable fields to permanent drought? We believe our faith requires a resounding "Yes!" to this cry for justice. How can we as Christians not discern climate warming as a clarion call to effect change in this world?

From our studies thus far, we are learning to be hopeful and excited about the many opportunities for our faith to impact our actions, and we want to share one salient thought from this week's class. We suggest an action which integrates the annual fall financial stewardship campaign with the stewardship of God's creation, already being emphasized in worship and program this fall at Epiphany.

We are encouraging all parishioners, weekday associates and friends of Epiphany to consider a "Creation Tithe" as part of a stewardship commitment this year. Unlike the traditional tithe, however, a Creation Tithe does not involve giving money; it's all about personal sacrifice. The Creation Tithe is an adoption of a new lifestyle that will directly reduce by 10% each person's carbon footprint over the next year. This can be accomplished in many ways, such as reductions in household water and electricity usage, decreased gas consumption, increased recycling and greater use of sustainable consumables. Of course, accountability for this type of stewardship would

be on the honor system, but we are convinced that everyone can find ways to reflect on our patterns of environmental stewardship and discern if we are living in accordance with God's will.

God's creation does indeed cry for justice. Jesus does indeed call us to care for the least among us and to love our neighbors as ourselves. Think about it, pray about it, and take action!

"I Will, With God's Help" **Marking the 150th Anniversary of** **Epiphany's Baptismal Font**

By Tripp Jones, Parish Archivist

The sacrament of baptism marks a person's entrance into the Christian faith, so it makes sense that a baptismal font would be an important furnishing in a new church. Epiphany's records indicate a baptism was held within a month after our church opened in July 1844. On that occasion and for the next 14 years, there was some kind of font, but it is not the one we have today.

In 1857, the church underwent its first renovation, under the direction of Mr. Ammi Burnham Young, supervising architect of the U.S. Treasury Department. The building was given its first tower and the transepts were added on the east and west sides of the nave. A new baptismal font was in place by 1858 as the crowning glory to the enlarged space. The font was the gift of Louisa Harrison, who had earlier given the land upon which the church was built. By this time, Louisa was married to John Huntington Crane Coffin. The vestry minutes of May 1858 include the following resolution: "Resolved, that the thanks of the Vestry of the Church of the Epiphany be gratefully tendered to Mrs. J.H.C. Coffin for her continued interest in the welfare of our church as evidenced by her generous donation of a beautiful baptismal font for its use."

Realizing that 2008 was the sesquicentennial of the present font, I began to wonder about its first usage. I referred to the typed copies of our early parish registers, done by the D.A.R. 60 years ago. These are the books I generally use for research to keep from accessing the more fragile original records. The typed books are not 100% accurate

and often don't include every detail. There was no mention of the new font. Scanning the 61 persons baptized in 1858, I began to wonder who might have been the first. Could it have been . . .

- three-month old Catharine Thomas, baptized on Ash Wednesday? Catharine was the daughter of Capt. (at the time, later General) George Thomas and his wife, Fanny. General Thomas headed the D.C. Militia during the Civil War and in 1864 administered the oath of allegiance to Ulysses S. Grant to become commanding general of the Union army.
- infant Samuel John Potts? Samuel was one of eight children baptized on Easter Eve. From the earliest days of Christianity, Holy Saturday was a traditional time for baptismal services.
- month old Adrian Charles Francis Hope? Adrian was of English nobility. Sponsors at the baptism included the British Ambassador and his wife. Adrian went on to become Secretary of the Hospital of Sick Children in London.
- Margaret Seymour Hall? Margaret was the first child of rector Charles Hall, who had come to Epiphany a widower two years earlier and soon married the daughter of a vestry member. The Halls had five daughters during their time at Epiphany.
- Harry Madison Cutts, baptized on Christmas Eve? Harry's mother was the niece of Thomas Jefferson and his paternal grandmother was the sister of Dolly Madison. Harry became a successful doctor, serving for a time as superintendent of the old Garfield Hospital in Washington.

Or could it have been someone else? I finally found the answer when I looked at the original records. Beside the entry is written, "First child baptized in new font and in the new church." I think you'll find it very interesting, but I'm not going to tell you now. I'll be preaching on Sunday, November 9 and the answer will be included in my talk. Is that a shameless ploy to get you to church and listen to the sermon? You better believe it! As always, I look forward to sharing with you more wonderful faith stories of Epiphany's history.

Stewardship Faith Story #1

By Uchenna Alexander

“God offers us a life of abundance, and calls us to celebrate our lives and unique capabilities as gifts.” - from the Parish Stewardship Statement

When I read this statement by itself, I am reminded of the passage from scripture that talks about spiritual gifts, the one that starts “Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates all of them in everyone.” It goes on to list the different “spiritual gifts” that different people can possess: wisdom, knowledge, faith, healing, miracles, prophecy, languages, and more. I wonder, if this passage were rewritten today, by a member of Epiphany, what might the new author say? ‘To one is given the gift of teaching... to another, singing and music... to another, caring... to another, organizational skill... to another, great cooking... to another, preaching... to another, discernment... to another, a green thumb... to another, a great sense of humor.’ This is especially important in a place like Epiphany, because we are a pretty varied lot. We live in communities spread out among two different states and the District; we are spread out across the spectrum of age, gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, political leaning, and any other demographic you want to use. But, as the passage from 1 Corinthians says, “If the whole body were hearing, where would the sense of smell be? But as it is, God arranged the members in the body, each one of them, as he chose. If all were a single member, where would the body be? As it is, there are many members, yet one body.” In other words, we are to contribute our gifts to the body as a whole so that the body has everything it needs. What a beautiful idea, and what a community to aspire to build!

This passage and the parish stewardship statement remind me that we all are called to celebrate and offer the abundant gifts God has given us to build a better community. Not just when we think we have extra, not just in times of surplus, but all the time because that’s what it means to be part of a community. Our eyes don’t just see when they want to, and our ears don’t just hear when they feel like it. For our bodies to work at their best, our parts have to work all the time, and we feel it when they don’t. For our part of the “body of Christ” to work at its best, we have to “work” all the time – we have to recognize that this community depends on each of us to give abundantly

of ourselves. Not just our Sunday school teaching abilities or our coffee hour hosting abilities ... not just our efforts on ministry teams to advocate for social and environmental justice... and not just our money. Not “just” any one of those things, but all of those things, in a committed and regular way that the community as a whole can rely on.

We’re in a time now when it’s easy for us as individuals to step back from contributing our financial support to this community because the economy is in a downturn and every time we look at the news or read a paper or a magazine, it tells us how difficult everything is. But, through the difficulties, obligations remain. We still have to provide for our families. That includes our children or our parents, as well as this family here. The needs of this Epiphany community continue through challenging times – in fact, they grow. And as members of this community, as eyes, ears, hands, feet, stomachs, brains, and hearts of this community, we cannot forget that this body of Christ depends on each and every one of us.

This is why I invite you to prayerfully consider the financial offering you will make to God this year by contributing to the Church of the Epiphany. You will hear or read faith stories reflecting on the parish stewardship statement from other parishioners throughout the month, and will be invited to make your pledge in a few weeks’ time, on Pledge Sunday. Please remember that without your pledge, your statement of intention to reliably support this community, we cannot function. Please remember, please pray, and please give.

Stewardship Faith Story #2

By Duncan Stevens, Secretary of the Vestry

Why do I give? I give because I’m part of the team.

Like any other concerted effort among a lot of people, a church doesn’t work unless everyone does his or her part. If Randolph decided he didn’t like preaching anymore, or if Christian decided he wasn’t going to practice the organ this week, the whole church would suffer. Well, we’re all on the team, and the team doesn’t work as well if any of us decides to sit out the game. Giving is part of my role, just like it’s part of everyone’s role, and I’m not a teammate if I don’t give. I couldn’t come into church with my head up if I didn’t do my part.

I give because I get to see the wonderful work other parishioners do. Of course, I don’t see everything, but I see Kathrine’s hard work on the Flower Guild, Beatrice’s commitment to the Altar Guild, and Susan’s coordination of The Welcome Table week

after week. I see Tripp's amazing work delving into the parish's history and leading the renovation effort. All those people, and many others, make me think: I have to do my part too. And doing my part means both time and money.

Why do I give as generously as I can? Because I see where the money goes, I know that it's well spent, and I know there isn't a lot to spare. I'm part of the vestry, so I know how tight the budget is because I see the numbers every month. There isn't much fat in this church's budget; any significant reductions in pledges and the lights, literally, would not be on. Or major repairs to the plumbing or heating wouldn't get done, or there wouldn't be enough to pay the very few staff we have. I give as generously as I can because I know the church needs every penny and will use it well. I also know it's particularly important in tough times, since there are even more people that the church can help if it has the resources.

But it's not just about maintaining the status quo. I want to see the church do more. I'd like to see us expand our justice ministry and find new ways to serve the poor. I want the church's organ, which is showing its age, to be repaired so that our music can be even better. I want a renovation that really overhauls our appearance and makes the building more welcoming, not just a patch job. All those things cost money, and I know the money isn't just going to magically materialize, so I give generously in hopes that the church can not just tread water, but move forward.

So that's why I give, and give as generously as I can. I hope you're doing the same, and that you keep giving.

Stewardship Faith Story #3

By Teresa Hobgood, Senior Warden

My focus this morning generally is on the third sentence of the Parish Stewardship Statement on the last page of the Sunday bulletin. This sentence reads as follows: "In a world broken by unshared bread, God invites us to a table with room enough and bread enough for all." In reflecting on this sentence, I pretty quickly thought about the centrality of "bread" in Scripture. In the Old and New Testaments, "bread" is mentioned over 300 times. During the 4th session of Community Bible Study this month, we discussed the patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in Genesis and I was reminded of how Esau, the eldest of Isaac and Rebekah, hungry for food, gave up his inheritance for some bread and lentil stew.

It is easy to conjure up images of Esau devouring his meal. One does not have to think long and hard about "bread" and its significance in our own lives. "Bread" evokes all five of our senses -- hearing, sight,

taste, touch and smell. Perhaps, this is one of the reasons the noun is used so frequently in Scripture. We recall that in all four Gospels -- Matthew, Mark, Luke and John -- the story is told of Jesus feeding the 5,000 with loaves of bread and fish. In the Gospel According to John, a little boy has in his possession five barley loaves and two fishes for Jesus to share with the large crowd of 5,000. You will find an etching of this powerful and wondrous miracle story of the loaves and fishes in the narthex screen window here at Epiphany. The message in all four Gospels is the same. It is a message of abundance in our lives. It is a message of faith, hope and sharing.

Faith, hope, sharing and "bread" figure very prominently in the life of our Parish. On Sunday morning, we may not find ourselves gathered on the other side of the Sea of Tiberius, but we gather around tables in the Parish Hall with our fellow brothers and sisters to eat hot biscuits with butter and jam. All are welcome to share in the feast. Indeed, there is room enough and bread enough for all here at Epiphany. On Sunday and during weekdays, we share the Holy Eucharist at the altar rail. Indeed, there is room enough and bread enough for all here at Epiphany.

In my own life, I think of the centrality of bread and how it brought me to this place. My mother was drawn to Epiphany many years ago because of the weekday Holy Eucharist services offered around noon-time. She was happy to attend church services and to take communion as often as she could. Whether the sun was blazing or snow had settled on the ground, she rarely missed a service.

My mother always found the most comfort being present in God's house. She would sit in a pew underneath the plaque honoring Colonel George Truesdell, a Union army veteran in the Civil War and senior warden for thirty years at Epiphany. For those of you unfamiliar with the public schools in Washington, Truesdell is the name of an elementary school I attended many years ago. It is located approximately four miles from Epiphany. I wonder if my mother knew of the Epiphany connection we shared with Colonel Truesdell. I wonder how many others who have opened the red doors of Epiphany have found similar comfort and shared experiences within its walls. I suspect hundreds of thousands - like the 5,000 fed by Jesus on the other side of the Sea of Galilee. That is why I am convinced of the need for all of us during this stewardship month to open our hearts so that all of our brothers and sisters, in the present and future, can have a safe and wondrous place in downtown Washington, D.C. to pray, eat, worship and feel the presence of God. At Epiphany, there is, indeed, a table with room enough and bread enough for all.

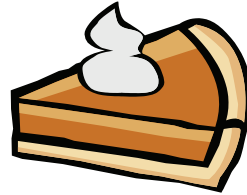
It's time for The Welcome Table Thanksgiving Dinner!

A free dinner for the downtown poor

Wed., November 26, 2008
5:00pm at The Church of the Epiphany
1317 G St, NW, Washington, DC

Menu:

Roasted turkey,
dressing, Gravy,
yams, green beans,
rolls, pumpkin pie



**You can participate by sponsoring dinners
for our guests or by volunteering to help.
Join us for a time of thanksgiving, fellowship,
and music by the Welcome Table Choir!**

Fill out and return the form below to the church office
at 1317 G St. NW or contact Susan Weinbeck, at
202-347-2635
by Monday, November 17

*Our guests are the downtown poor who come to our Welcome Table Program
that provides counseling, outreach services and a hot breakfast to 200 home-
less and working poor each Sunday morning.*

___ **# of dinners I would like to sponsor (\$25 each)**

Make checks to *The Church of the Epiphany,*
WT Thanksgiving in the memo line

___ **Pay by credit card, see www.epiphanydc.org or provide:**

Name _____

Address _____

Credit card number with three-digit code

___ **I would like to volunteer to help.**

Name: _____

Ph or Email _____

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Church of the Epiphany November 2008</p>		<p>Ford's Theatre rehearsal of "A Christmas Carol" November 7-9, 11-16, 18-23, 25, 26, 28 and 29</p>				<p>1 All Saints' Day 10:00 Diocesan Confirmation</p>
<p>2 The 25th Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 Community Bible Study 10:00 Parish Forum: Come and See Training 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 All Saints' Festival Eucharist/Godly Play 12:30 All Saints' Feast</p>	<p>3 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist 12:30 Weekday Ministry Team 6:00 Franciscan Spirituality Group</p>	<p>4 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 6:00 Urban Ministry Committee</p>	<p>5 10:00 Labyrinth 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Healing Eucharist 6:00 God's Creation Chies for Justice</p>	<p>6 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 6:00 Street Sense Choir 7:15 Choir</p>	<p>7 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service</p>	<p>8</p>
<p>9 The 26th Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 St. Thomas Confirmation class 10:00 Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 Questions of Faith</p>	<p>10 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist</p>	<p>11 Church and Parish Office Closed in Observance of Veterans Day 1:00 Street Church</p>	<p>12 10:00 Labyrinth/Staff 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Healing Eucharist 2:30 SS Writers</p>	<p>13 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:30 Interagency Council on Homelessness 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 5:30 Community Funding Ministry Team 7:15 Choir</p>	<p>14 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service</p>	<p>15 12:00 20s-30s Volunteer opportunity</p>
<p>16 The 27th Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Annual Parish Meeting</p>	<p>17 12:00 AA 12:00 Com. of 100 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist</p>	<p>18 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 6:30 Group Spiritual Direction</p>	<p>19 10:00 Labyrinth 10:00 Staff 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Healing Eucharist 2:30 Street Sense Writers 6:00 God's Creation Chies for Justice</p>	<p>20 12:00 SLAA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 12:30 Third Thursday 2:00 Street Sense Vendors 6:00 Justice Ministry Team 7:15 Choir</p>	<p>21 12:00 AA 12:10 Holy Eucharist 1:15 Islamic Prayer Service</p>	<p>22</p>
<p>23 The Last Sunday after Pentecost 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour 12:45 20s-30s Brunch</p>	<p>24 7:00 YSOP 12:00 AA 12:10 Contemplative Eucharist 2:00 YSOP Dinner 6:00 Vestry</p>	<p>25 7:00 YSOP 12:00 Al-Anon 12:10 Tuesday Concert 1:00 Street Church 2:00 YSOP 2:00 Street Sense Vendors</p>	<p>26 10:00 Labyrinth/Staff 12:00 AA/Al-Anon 12:10 Thanksgiving Eucharist 2:30 St. Sense Writers 5:30 Welcome Table Thanksgiving</p>	<p>27 Church and Parish Office Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Day</p>	<p>28 Church and Parish Office Closed in Observance of Thanksgiving Holiday</p>	<p>29</p>
<p>30 The First Sunday of Advent 7:00 NA/AA 7:15 Welcome Table Bible Study 7:30 Welcome Table Choir 8:00 Holy Eucharist 8:45 The Welcome Table 9:10 Welcome Table Choir 10:00 Community Bible Study 10:45 Liturgical Leaders 11:00 Holy Eucharist/Godly Play 12:15 Coffee Hour</p>						

The Congressional Chorus

David Simmons, artistic director

Rediscovered Treasures

American Choral Works from the Library of Congress, 1870 – 1923

The Congressional Chorus mines gold from the archives of the Library of Congress in the premiere performance of music from a special collection, designed in collaboration with the American Choral Directors Association. These charming, complex works were written by some of the most illustrious American composers of the period, including John Knowles Paine, Edward MacDowell, George Chadwick, Horatio Parker, John Philip Sousa, and Victor Herbert. The program will highlight the works of the leading women composers of the day, Amy Beach, Margaret Ruthven Lang, and Mabel Daniels, as well as the leading African American composers R. Nathaniel Dett, Harry Burleigh, and Will Marion Cook.

**All tickets - \$25. Tickets may be purchased at the door or on-line at
www.congressionalchorus.org**

Sunday, November 16, 2008

4:00 pm

The Church of the Epiphany

The Rev. Randolph Charles, Rector

Website: www.epiphanydc.org

E-mail: info@epiphanydc.org

Fax: 202-347-7621

Telephone: 202-347-2635

Washington, DC 20005

1317 G Street, NW

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY