

GRACE EPIPHANY CHURCH

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Lenten Series
6-8PM Thursdays
March 4, 11, 18 & 25

Daylight Savings Time
Begins March 14!

Vestry Meeting
after the 10:30 service
Sunday, March 21

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Meeting of GE Men
after the 10:30 service
Sunday, March 28

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Deadline
April Issue
9 AM Monday, March 22

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Palm Sunday Services
8:00AM & 10:30AM
March 28

What Do You Think You're Doing?

Love God, and love our neighbor—a simple message. If that is the message we are getting out of this place, out of gathering together as a community of friends; if that is the message we are prepared to take out into the world around us—then that is the reason, the only reason, to support this church with our treasure, with our time, and with our commitment. There really isn't any other reason to keep this building heated and in good repair; there really isn't any other reason to retain the staff or me.

– Sermon preached at Grace Epiphany, 8 November 2009

The strategic planning process is not intended to answer questions such as “what must we do to grow?” or “how can we balance our budget?” Rather it is intended to ask the tougher question that all churches must continually ask themselves: “What is God calling us to do and to be?” It is the only question worth asking. It is the only question that requires an answer.

– Rector's article, *Speaking of Grace*, September 2009

I ask the question posed in the title of this article not in the tone of a parent who catches his child playing with matches, but sincerely and without irony. What do we think we are doing as a church? What need do we fill as an Episcopal church in Mt. Airy? What is important to us as the body of Christ? How are we living into our Baptismal Covenant? **What is God calling us to do and to be?**

I've tried to ask these questions repeatedly and in various ways. In particular I asked in the newsletter of November 2009 that we each try to put our core values and our core purpose into words. The response to that call was underwhelming, to say the least: one member of the Vestry and one non-member responded—two people, out of our entire membership.

This is the year I have resolved that we will develop a strategic plan to guide us into our future (see my articles in the newsletters of September and October, 2009). The word “discern,” as I discussed back in October, would actually be a more accurate term than “develop.” Discernment must occur in community. Without input from as many of us as possible, without at least trying to put into words our thoughts about the most important questions, developing a strategic plan by myself would be like playing tennis by myself.

The Vestry and I will try to take a different first step towards discerning our strategic plan. In one week, we will meet apart from our normal monthly meeting and tackle some of these central questions in the hope of developing a new mission statement, or a vision statement, or (if God is incredibly generous to us) both. I will then call on each constituent group of the church—for instance, the Altar Guild, the Outreach Team, the Choir, the Knitting Group, the Men's Ministry—to devote significant and intentional time to discuss what the Vestry comes up with, to ask how the mission of the Church, and *our* parish, speaks to them, and to describe how their particular ministry fits into the overall mission. I will ask each group to make specific responses the Vestry and to me.

As we are learning in Adult Forum, only when we begin to understand who we are and what we value can we move forward in any meaningful way. (And I will of course ask the Adult Forum group as well to discuss our values, mission, and vision.) Discerning our answers to these big questions is a group effort, because the Holy Spirit—without whose aid we cannot discern adequately—works best through communities. Please participate so that the Holy Spirit has the heart-space and the voices through which we can learn what God intends for us.

Fr. Thomas

Creating a Vision for Grace Epiphany

A strong Vestry is one important sign of the health of any parish. We at Grace Epiphany have much to be grateful for in this regard. At the January meeting, we welcomed four new members: Gwen Henderson, Steve Nafranowicz, Susan O'Neill and Jerome Smith. Each one will bring his or her personal background, skill and experience to our deliberations. Susan O'Neill will serve as Secretary of the Vestry. Returning member Steffen Knight was elected Accounting Warden.

The Vestry began immediately to wrestle with important issues of strategic planning. At a special meeting on Sunday, March 7, we will continue our work on creating a vision for the parish.

Over the course of the next few months, everyone in the parish will be asked to reflect on important questions of mission and action.

Father Thomas has written and talked about the future of Grace Epiphany many times in this newsletter and from the pulpit. His is a powerful voice but it is only *one* voice. We the people of Grace Epiphany possess the other voices that need to be heard. I urge everyone to take part in the coming conversations. The future of the parish will be strengthened by the participation of us all.

Victoria Sicks, Rector's Warden

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Meet GE's New Vestry Members

Gwendolyn Henderson

I have been attending Grace Epiphany since 1986. It was Grace Episcopal before the merger. This the second time for me to serve on the vestry. Previously I served when Father James was the rector. Even though I moved to New Jersey in the summer of 2007, I am also an alternate altar guild member. I still maintain my membership here. I enjoy working with the rector and the members at Grace Epiphany.

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Steve Nafranowicz

I was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. My parents emigrated from Russia with their families just after World War II. Our family attended a Russian Orthodox Church and we were active within this community. I moved to the Philadelphia region in 1991. I have worked for Nolan Painting, Inc., a local residential painting contractor, since 1992 and my current position is Chief Financial Officer. In 2006 Diane and I were married. I have two sons. My oldest son Alex is 18 years old and is in his first year of college and my youngest son Adam is 12 years old and is in sixth grade.

Diane and I first began our involvement with the Episcopal Church about six years ago. One of the things I remember most about my experience with the Russian Orthodox Church was the feeling of community I had. I found this same feeling when we started to attend the Episcopal Church.

In the summer of 2008 we found Grace Epiphany Church. I remember my first visit very well; the feelings I had that first visit brought me right back to my fondest memories of going to church in Minnesota. As we continued to attend, everyone made us feel very welcome and expressed a great interest in who we were and invited us into the community of Grace Epiphany with open, loving arms.

I look forward with great anticipation to serving all of the members of Grace Epiphany Church and to help spread and share the wonderful experiences and talents our members have to give.

Jerome Smith

I was born in Jackson, Mississippi. I attended the University of Southern Mississippi where I received a BS degree in chemistry. I received an MS in chemistry from Tuskegee University. I've been married to Mandel Smith of Virginia since August 1995. We have two children, Jasmine and Jamie. We lived in Albany, George where we attended St. John and St. Mark Episcopal Church starting in 1998. We transferred from Albany to this area in 2006 and have been attending Grace Epiphany since August of that year. We reside in Royersford in Limerick Township. I work at Merck in Laboratory Operations, Quality Management. Mandel is a nutrition educator at Penn State extension. We enjoy worshiping at GE and the spirit that fills it.

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Susan O'Neill

Most of you know me as the person who has tried to have you purchase a Chico bag to support our school in Mali or who stands up on Sunday to remind everyone of the St Vincent's Food Cupboard. What you may not know is that I have attended Grace Epiphany just about my whole life.

My earliest memories of the Church are kindergarten in the present conference room, marching in a circle, holding a little flag, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." I sang in the choir for many years as both a child and as an adult. Earl Williams' and Mary Cooke's sons and I were confirmed in the same class. I cast my first vote for president at GE for an independent and I doubt that my father ever forgave me. My brothers were baptized and confirmed at Grace Epiphany. One was married and buried from Grace Epiphany. My father's memorial service was held here. My brother, sister and I threw pretty good surprise 70th and 80th birthday parties for my mom here, which were actually real surprises!

There have been so many memories from my life that are tied to Grace Epiphany that I felt that it was important to help Grace Epiphany in any way that I can with its future.



March Calendar for Adults

Services for Holy Week and Easter

- Palm Sunday, March 28** Holy Eucharist, 8 AM & 10:30 AM
- Maundy Thursday, April 1** Holy Eucharist, 7 PM,
- Good Friday, April 2** Good Friday Liturgy, Noon; Evensong, 7 PM,
- Holy Saturday, April 3** Easter Vigil, 7 PM
- Easter Day, April 4** Holy Eucharist, 8:30 & 10:30 AM,

Adult Forum

Sundays, 9:30 – 10:15 AM, Conference Room

Epiphany and Lent: Exploring Episcopal Identity

For nine weeks beginning January 17 and running through the last Sunday of Lent we are discussing the document *Around One Table: Exploring Episcopal Identity*. Based on a study called the *Episcopal Identity Project (EIP)*, *Around One Table* focuses on 23 identity “themes” that emerged from a survey of Episcopalians in all orders of ministry (lay and ordained.) The report explores such questions as “What, in the words and thoughts of Episcopalians themselves, does it mean to be the Episcopal Church?” “What do leaders and members of the Episcopal Church consider the core of who they are as a collective body?”

In these times when the Episcopal Church seems to be under attack both from within and also from some of our sister churches in the Anglican Communion, it may be useful for all of us, including those of us at Grace Epiphany, to explore what we think it means to be an Episcopalian. Certainly our responses to these questions, while not providing definitive or prescriptive answers, will be an important part of our own self-understanding and identity, which in turn will be important to discovering how we are called to move forward as a parish church.

Breakfast with the Gospels

Tuesdays, 7:50 AM, Conference Room

Any time is a perfect time to join this lively group that is unafraid to struggle with hard questions that arise from our reading. We are currently puzzling over the messages in Corinthians – come help us out! You’ll find this is a lively, welcoming group. Coffee and pastries are served and there is no homework.

Knitters’ Circle, Brown Bag Lunch

Every Wednesday, 12:30 PM

Also, starting in April, the First Sunday of Each Month after the 10:30 Service Conference Room

We meet every Wednesday after the noon service to knit, pray, and think about those for whom we are knitting prayer shawls. You need not be an expert knitter -- in fact it could be an opportunity to learn to knit or crochet. We have created and given more than fifty shawls that are presented at the altar and given to recipients along with the prayers of the whole congregation. You can also participate in this ministry by donating funds to purchase yarn, joining in our prayers and knitting at home or suggesting someone who is in need of healing or comfort.

In the Diocese

A Day of Quiet Reflection

**9:30 AM – 2:30 PM, Saturday, March 20
Trinity Church, 708 Bethlehem Pike, Ambler**

The Spiritual Growth Resources Committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania offers a day of quiet reflection which is a gift of time we give ourselves as we try to live at a sacred pace. Gentle guidance will be given during the morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning session, we will use simple art materials to create images that are meaningful to us as we journey through Lent. Bring a brown bag lunch. The suggested donation for the day is between \$10 and \$25 as able. Registration through the Leadership Institute: <https://diopa.wufoo.com/forms/a-day-of-quiet-reflection-03202010/> E-mail jdlafrance@diopa.org or tel. 215-627-6434 x151

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In the Community

Fourteenth Annual Music and Arts Fest

**Friday, March 12, Reception 6:30 PM, Recital 8:00 PM
Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church**

A concert featuring David Higgs, internationally renowned organ recitalist and chairman of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music, celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Mander Organ at the Presbyterian Church of Chestnut Hill. The reception with hors d'oeuvres, wine, cheese and fruit, is in PCCH's Widener Hall along with the work of three different artists - painter, potter and photographer. Tickets are required. \$10 for both reception and concert, \$5 for concert only. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office at 215.247.8855. Please make your reservation by March 9.



March Calendar for Children & Family Ministries

Sunday Christian Formation for Children

9:30 AM

Leaders: **Winnie Morrison, Mable Rivers, Beth Ten Have, Victoria Sicks, Mandel Smith, Jasmine Williams, and the Men's Ministry**

During the Learning Hour for Christian Formation the younger children engage in our long-established Godly Play program. They enter imaginatively and actively into the great stories of the Bible and into the lives of people of faith. Through listening, conversation, and artistic expression they "ponder the stories in their heart," and make them their own. The older children learn about the readings of that Sunday's worship service, using the *Living the Good News* program, but the conversation often leads to the lesson rather than the lesson leading to the conversation.

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	Focus	Godly Play 1 & 2	Good News Group (The Glories)
March 7	Holy Ground	Holy Family	Parable of the Fig Tree
March 14	Safety in God's arms	Faces of Easter I	Parable of the Lost Son
March 21	Freedom from Condemnation	Faces of Easter II	Forgiveness and new life
March 28	Palm Sunday	Easter Egg dyeing and decoration for all ages	

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Children's Ministry News

The children and young people of the parish continue to learn about God's love and the life and teachings of Jesus through Godly Play and *Living the Good News*. On Helping Hands Sunday they participated in the preparation of many quarts of spaghetti sauce for the people served by St. Vincent's Church in Germantown. The older group planned a visit to the Cathedral of the Diocese in West Philadelphia. They were invited to attend a service followed by a tour of the Cathedral. Upcoming events will include an Easter Egg hunt on the church grounds. We will decorate eggs as a group on Palm Sunday, March 28. A group of our young people will be invited to prepare for confirmation in the fall of this year, following the curriculum *Confirm not Conform*.

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Green Tip # 21: Can It!

Thanks to Susan O'Neill for passing this on: Aluminum cans are lightweight, convenient and efficient. When recycled, these cans can save money and dramatically reduce energy consumption. The average aluminum can contains 40 percent post consumer recycled aluminum. The recycling process saves 92 percent of the energy needed to produce aluminum from bauxite ore, according to EPA's Waste Reduction Model (WARM). It takes about 6 weeks total to manufacture, fill, sell, recycle, and then remanufacture a beverage can. Most of the aluminum recovered from the waste stream is used to manufacture new cans, "closing the loop" for can production. The aluminum can is 100 percent recyclable and can be recycled indefinitely, so the can you use today could be the can you use in the future.

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Worship Ministers Needed For Holy Week

Please contact Fr. Thomas by e-mail (rector.graceepiphany@verizon.net) or in writing to let me know what you'd be willing to do, and for which service(s).

Service

- Mar 28 Palm Sunday 8:00 AM
- Mar 28 Palm Sunday 10:30 AM
- Apr 1 Maundy Thursday 7:00 PM
- Apr 2 Good Friday 12:00 Noon

- Apr 2 Good Friday evensong 7:00 PM
- Apr 3 Easter Vigil 7:00 PM

- Apr 4 Easter Day 8:00 AM
- Apr 4 Easter Day 10:30 AM

Worship Ministers Needed

- Passion readers (up to ten people)
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- Two readers; one chalice bearer
- Two readers
- Passion readers (up to seven people)
- Chalice bearer
- Greeter
- Two readers
- Five readers; chalice bearer; acolyte (if possible); greeter; fire tender
- Two readers; chalice bearer; acolyte; greeter
- Two readers; chalice bearer; acolyte; greeter



Prayer Corner

We pray for the recovery of **Carol Smith** (302 E. Evergreen Avenue, 1st Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19118.)

We pray for the continuing recovery of **Carol Grayson** (7012 Rising Sun Avenue, Apt. #205, Philadelphia, PA 19111.)

We pray for the continuing recovery of **Theresa Hutty** (8112 Fayette Street, Philadelphia, PA 19150.)

We pray for the soul of former parishioner **Peter von Mehren** who died Monday, February 1, 2010. Peter is survived by his wife Ann and three children, Tikka, Edward and Colin (370 East Gowen Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19119.)

We pray for the soul of **Oliver Cospelich** who died Wednesday, February 24, 2010. Oliver Cospelich was the husband of parishioner **Barbara Cospelich** (1317 E. Cardeza Street, Philadelphia, PA 19119.)

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The Altar Guild Parties Again!

The Altar Guild will hold its annual Card Party and Luncheon Saturday, April 17 from noon to 4 PM. Tickets for this gala event are \$18. Join us for food, fun and games. There will be door prizes, table prizes as well as a 50-50 drawing. Tickets may be obtained from Altar Guild members or by contacting me at 215-247-9142.

Yvonne Andrews

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March Birthdays

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| 5 Grant Williams | 14 Megan Ellis |
| 10 Shirley Boyd | 19 Carla Sanders |
| 11 Barbara Lightfoot | 21 Derek Washington |
| 13 Isabel DuBois | |

Please call the office, 215-248-2950, if your birthday has not been included in the monthly listing.



Strawberry Festival & Flea Market

Saturday, June 5

Think warm and sun and outdoors – and Strawberry Festival! Mark your calendar for this year’s event which is vitally important because we had to cancel the pancake supper. We need the Strawberry Festival to help reduce our deficit. We can put a dent in that deficit if we all work hard to make it a success.

We need vendors and lots and lots of Attic Treasures. As you begin your Spring cleaning think Strawberry Festival and begin to gather up that stuff which you don’t have room for any more and which will be sheer profit for GE. We’ll start gathering items on the stage in Cline right after Easter.

If you have not yet volunteered to serve on a committee, it isn’t too late. If you would like to join a committee, or if there is something special you would like to do, call Earl, 215-920-7684. Chairs for this year’s event are: Vendors: Barbara Lightfoot, Car Wash: Hiliary Holloway; Book Sales: Pam and Carol Smith; Attic Treasures: Marie O’Neill; Food Stand: Durand Davis and Susan and Ken DuBois; Set Up: Dan Finn; Strawberries and Ice Cream: chair needed; Publicity and Promotion: Emmy Starr and Weather: Fr. Thomas.

This year we will have a very special organ concert starting about 12:30 PM. Be sure to invite all your friends.

Let’s us all swing into spring and have a ball!

Earl Williams, Chair, and Evelyn Washington

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Easter Flowers

Winter, winter, winter and Spring, Spring, Spring - Easter is coming and after such a heavy winter of snow what a relief it will be to see the church adorned with Easter Lilies for a bright Easter Day. Let us all think forward to lighter, brighter days and remember to send contributions for Easter Flowers to the church with "Easter Flowers" in the memo section of the check along with memorial and donor names to be listed. Deadline to receive the donation is Monday, March 29.

Evelyn Washington



It's Always Something

Here is a list of the work that has been completed and expenses incurred on the GE building complex last month:

Stahl Electric repaired Tower Room and North Porch lighting on the East Side of the Church: \$115.

Stahl Electric repaired the heat tape that helps to melt snow in the gutters: \$115.

John Houston performed snow removal and de-icing: \$2,060.

John Houston replaced the faucet in the conference room bathroom: \$240.

Apple Roofing caulked the seams at the large gusset behind the church tower roof and the seams in the scupper next to the tower. They also cut out the roofing material along the second floor flat roof and installed an asphalt roof system to stop water from leaking into the classroom area: \$400.

Van's Lock Shop repaired the day care entrance door keypad lock: \$332.

Our last two months of utility bills were:

Oil	\$10,964
Electric	\$ 2,024
Gas	\$ 714
Water/Sewer	\$ 335
Commercial Trash Pickup	\$ 231

Our building and property projects for March remain:

Replacement of one of the exterior lights which is faulty. A new light fixture will not be available until May.

Contracting for painting of the area around the stage and the kitchen doors.

Finalizing the renewal of The Big Backyard's existing lease and a new lease for the vacant space. We hired our own attorney and the final wording on liability issues is now being reviewed by the tenant's attorney.

Gathering estimates for the cost of needed repairs to the chimney and southwestern wall of the parish building.

Development of a schedule for all license renewal dates regarding building equipment and systems.

Preliminary conversations on a plan to retrofit the parish building lighting fixtures.

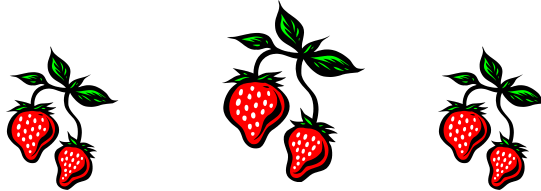
Lori Sutherland

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Green Tip #22: Get Your Ducts In Order

It's the time of year when homes have their highest energy demand. Heating accounts for 34% of all annual utility usage and is part of what makes an average home twice the emitter of carbon dioxide emissions as a vehicle. To lower your heating bills check the ducts and wrap any leaks with duct mastic. Distribution losses (what's lost while air is transported from your furnace through ductwork to the vents) often amount to 30%. So, sealing ductwork could increase efficiency and the warm air you receive considerably-- keeping you warmer and making your furnace work less. *United States Environmental Protection Agency*

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Strawberry Festival & Flea Market

Saturday, June 5

Save the Date!

Snow Is Indeed White and Most Welcome, For A Few Days



When Emmy invited the congregation at the 10:30 service to submit articles about snow, I couldn't resist, having seen snow at its most benign and most aggressive. And in all its forms it is beautiful. The large Philadelphia snowfalls in February, wet and heavy, dropped large clusters on both branches and twigs. It was an engrossing time to be inside looking out.

Benign: When my husband was drafted into the Air Force we lived for two years in Edinburgh, Scotland. If you think of the Scots as being self-sufficient, ready for anything, you wouldn't have recognized them on an afternoon in the late fifties. One inch of snow fell, remaining on the ground. The general panic was quieted only when I got out a kitchen broom and swept the snow into the street, a whole block's (that is, "a square's") worth. Everyone was impressed and grateful. It does not count as a snowfall, but what an opportunity for inexpensive heroism.

The Appalachians were not instructive in snow survival, but I regularly had a chance to learn about low temperatures. My father walked with me to see a movie, *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch*, which with good reason has not been re-released. My father delighted in the temperature which was 18 degrees below zero. I could feel that something important was going on, shaking with cold.

When we moved to Manitou Springs, with an elevation above 6,000 feet at the foot of Pikes Peak, the snow came. On our very first evening in our new community it was snowing heavily, causing my father to rejoice that we were in effect in Switzerland. It snowed on the date of my high school graduation in June. Snow welcomed us back to school in September. July and August were reliably snow-free in Manitou, although it was snowing in the surrounding mountains every month of the year. In July one year the

temperature dropped to 34 degrees and a third-of-an-inch of hail accumulated in the town. Does that count as a July snowfall?

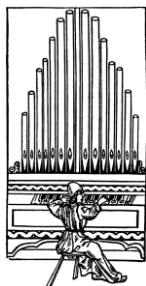
College in Boulder, Colorado, elevation 5430 feet and more (the ground did not lie flat to be measured) brought other winter events, notably the blizzard of 1949. The drifting snow covered houses and barns. Thousands of cattle and sheep froze to death, invisible under the snow that covered them. A train bringing students back after Christmas holidays was stranded in Nebraska, surviving with food delivered by helicopter. A chart showing a large thermometer was erected on campus waiting for a rise above zero degrees. The barrier finally breached, a celebration was held even though it didn't feel any warmer to me.

Were you here for the snowfall of 1996, more than 30 inches? Marlboro had auditions in New York, and one Philadelphia cellist carried her cello over her head to 30th Street Station. A violist managed less well, falling on her instrument. Several players from Asia could not get any closer than San Francisco. I went to New York ahead of the storm. I walked alone one evening across Lincoln Center Plaza to return to my room. The stars were shining and the large expanse of snow was pristine, no footprints and absolutely no sound—the ultimate in beauty.

Was I, with all my history, ready for Philadelphia's latest snowfalls? No, I can't say that I was. Age? The lack of appropriate footwear? Simple timidity? Lack of recent experience? Whatever the reason, and I am glad my father isn't here to witness my weakness, I will be content to see the snow gone so we can get on with our lives, though it's been a glorious sight.

Carol Faris

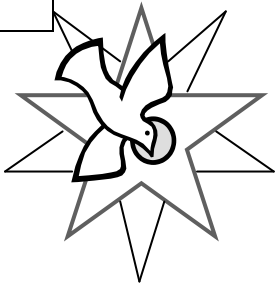
Photo by Susan O'Neill, snowman by Fr. Thomas.



Calling All Organ Donors!

If you made a financial gift to the GE Fund for our 1921 E. M. Skinner Organ, please give your name to Nick Fennig: nfennig1@gmail.com; or to the church office: 215-248-2950. We are updating our list of donors, but our only records are from 1994 to 2000. 2000 to 2010 is non-existent and we need your help to recognize all the donors of this period. Once a proper list of donors is compiled, the names will be printed, framed and posted either inside the organ case or another appropriate place near the organ.

A special thanks to these donors: Yvonne Andrews, Anonymous, Scott and Deborah Avery, Helen Barlow, Helen Barlow's grandchildren, Alexander Baumgartner, Edith Boyd, Rosemary Colson, Mary Cooke, Patricia Davis, Alexander Eldridge, First Trenton Indemnity Co., Theresa Forsythe, Patricia Foster, Grace Epiphany Altar Guild, Grace Hoagland, E.S. Kardon, Dianor Knudson, Claire Kofsky, Meryle Mahrt, Cara Marella, Nicholas and Mildred Ninos, Donald Putney, Marilyn Randolph, Frederick and William Robinson, Jennifer Schultz, Susan Snyder, Jean Sumrall, James and Shirley Turner, Damita Vann, Bennett Wartman and E. Crosby Willet.



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224 East Gowen Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19119

Our mission is to open our hearts, minds and church to all people so that we all might come closer to God, and that we may be enriched by each other's prayers and presence.

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 AM Holy Eucharist

10:30 AM Holy Eucharist and Church School

One service only at 9:30 AM on the Fifth Sunday of any month

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E-mail us —We'd love to hear from you!



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Many Gifts, One Spirit 2009



Pledges are still coming in, so if you haven't pledged, it isn't too late! We need everyone's support to carry our mission.

Great thanks to the people listed below who have pledged since the last newsletter!

Patricia Beckett

Virginia Darden

Analisa DesVignes & Marvin Tyndale

Edith Harvey

Gwen Henderson

Walter & Nellie Johnson

David Kasievich & Andrew Kellner

Kristen Kreamer

Diane & Steve Nafranowicz

Jerome & Mandel Smith

Geoff & Piper Williams

Charles Wright & James Lamancuso

To Grace Epiphany Church, 224 E. Gowen Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19119

As a steward of God's gifts and in gratitude for all His blessings and for the work of my Parish, Diocese and National Church it is my intention in the year 2010 to give Grace Epiphany Church the amount listed below. (I understand this pledge is good unless I notify the treasurer of a change or cancellation.)

(Please fill in only one amount) \$_____ per week; \$_____ per month; \$_____ per year.

Date payments will start: _____

Signature _____ Date: _____

Name (please print) _____

Address: _____

I would like envelopes Yes _____ No _____ I would like a call from the Rector _____

Thank you for your support!