

Our Mission

The Episcopal Church of the Epiphany is an inclusive community called to seek and follow Jesus Christ. We welcome all people in the Eucharistic fellowship of Christ's Body. We receive strength and encouragement at the common table to carry out Christ's work of reconciliation in our broken world. Nourished by worship and witness, learning and teaching, fellowship and service, we strive to live out the Gospel's radical values with gladness of heart.



50 Years

It's been 50 years! Just over fifty years ago the Church of the Epiphany had hired a new rector. Part of the vision of those long ago Epiphanyites was to move out here to Ponce de Leon to what was then a neighborhood that some saw as an enclave of Emory folk. In fact, Dr. Gore, the rector in that day, started holding services at Emory to explore the viability of an Episcopal Church in that neighborhood. Epiphany had an Emory mission going.

It was a little unsettling to the folks back on Seminole Avenue, our former worship space since the 1920's. The history reflects assurances to the congregation at the time that, "Our present aim is to extend our work at Emory without neglecting our work at

Epiphany". Well, as the story goes, 50 years later we are here and still doing our work at Epiphany.

Two things emerge in my mind as we celebrate this quiet anniversary. One is that we will begin a new, serendipitous chapter in our relationship to Emory. The Reverend Ben Anthony, newly appointed Episcopal Chaplain to Emory University, will find his parish home here at Epiphany. It is the custom of this Diocese for University Chaplains to affiliate with a parish. The former chaplain to Emory remains at St. Bartholomew's, her long time affiliation with that parish still vibrant and strong. So it is with great delight that we will welcome Ben into our midst.

He will be around on Sundays from time to time, to preach and celebrate on occasion, and to find solace and encouragement from our parish family as he works diligently in the mission field of the university. I know Ben well and have worked with him as our lives intersected at St. Luke's where we both served their as associate priests. I am delighted Ben has chosen Epiphany. The relationship will keep us mindful of the needs of others and our responsibility to the larger church.

The second thing that emerges for me at the end of these 50 years is one of the core truths about our identity in this parish. The Church of the Epiphany started as a mission over 100 years ago, we have worshiped in 4 different locations (if you count the home in Inman Park where our humble birth took place), and we have been willing to take risks for the mission of the church. Mission is at the core of who we are. Mission, for the church always involves risk, with our resources, with our identity (imagine had we stayed on Seminole avenue what a different parish we would be today), and with our energy.

We are and will remain a risk taking, mission driven parish. I don't know how it will play out. But I do know that we will continue to take risks. We will risk preparing people for mission by breaking the bread and sharing the cup. We will risk welcoming the visitor who wants to join us and change us. We will risk taking our time to care for those who have served so long and so faithfully in our midst. We will risk our resources on seeking Christ in the poor and the marginalized. We will risk telling our children the improbable story of God with us, God within us. We will risk loving each other in a way that is perpetually new and good news to our broken world. We will continue.

Peace and blessings as we begin another 50 years together here on Ponce at Epiphany.

The Rev. Benno D. Pattison, Rector



The toddler in the left corner is none other than current choir member Dan Mundy.

A Note on Stewardship

In the continuing presentation of personal perspectives on stewardship, Bob Ballou was asked to deliver his own perspective on All Saints Sunday. However, he was inadvertently overlooked during the service and was later asked to prepare his comments for the Star.—ed.

It was exactly a year ago that the presiding bishop spoke unabashedly to our egg-headedness and sexuality by telling the New York Times that “Episcopalians tend to be better-educated and tend to reproduce at lower rates than some other denominations.” I’m going to make some use, for a moment, of the former quality, leaving the latter for another (less serious) time and forum.

So, you’ve heard it often put: What is stewardship? Well, let me lay this on you. Stewardship. You recognize the fond Old English in the roots. Ignore the relatively unimportant –ship, and you’re left with ste–ward, which is from stig–weard: stig (hall) + weard (warden, warder, or keeper). So the steward is the warden, or warder, or keeper of the hall. He or she is the one who watches over, or who is wary about, or who is especially aware of the hall and, by extension, the entire building.

When I arrived at Epiphany many years ago, I found myself very quickly led into the sanctuary by the ever-watchful-for-new-talent rector, always on the qui vive for, among others, anyone who owned a few tools and could help with the maintenance of the building. In the sanctuary I found all the pews upside down on the floor, and among them, preparing to do some work on the bottom of each one, was Bill Graves, a man I would come to regard as Epiphany’s chief keeper or watcher-over of the building. That very evening, I was in the thick of helping him with the work on those pews, which to this day I regard as my first act of stewardship at Epiphany. I would go on to continue this kind of stewardship—which we sometimes refer to as the time and talent panels of the stewardship triptych—by working on many building projects, often with the inestimable Bill Graves leading the way. Looking back, I suppose I was sort of his apprentice. And not just an apprentice helper, but an apprentice steward—working toward greater stewardship over the years, with others occasionally helping me find my way.

Now, by virtue of those years and the experience I’m at least a journeyman, one who still counts his work on the

building—including a watchfulness of the building—a prominent part of his overall stewardship. But the very specific and immediate work—the repair of a pipe, the hanging of some plaques, installing lights—only goes so far. It doesn’t



adequately take into consideration the future, which of course is a critical part of the life of the church. And this is where succession comes in. The passing of the baton is clearly part of our stewardship, often an overlooked part.

There were others involved with the pews that night long ago, including another of Epiphany’s formidable keepers of the hall, Bob Kirkhuff. I’ll always remember Bob saying, rather urgently, “You know, we need more help in buildings and grounds. The vestry needs to do more to bring new people along. Bill and I can’t do this forever.” He was right at least about bringing others along. Bob recognized that stewardship goes beyond simply taking care of the pews today. That’s succession. A handing off of the baton of experience and knowledge. Someone has to be brought along to take care of the pews—as well as all other things Epiphany, physical and not so—now, next year, and onward. So there are actually two parts to stewardship as it relates to our work at Epiphany: the now and the what comes after. The challenge lies of course in how to provide for the latter—and the vestry is certainly looking into this, corporately, as part of its envisioning process.

On the individual level, the answer begins with acknowledging that it takes more than the clergy and the vestry to help newer people become involved with, among other things, the building and grounds. The job is too big, especially in our time of heady growth. It’s really up to the entire cast of experienced, seasoned members of the parish—the journeymen (um, journey-persons) and masters—to provide for succession by helping these people, largely by way of simple vigilance and occasional conversation, find their own stewardship role at Epiphany.

New Sexton Hired



I'm a lay brother with the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory, a religious community of the Episcopal Church that is comprised of single, partnered, and married men of the Episcopal Church and churches in communion with the ECUSA. I'm also partnered to James Elledge, a full professor and administrator of the Masters of Arts in Professional Writing at Kennesaw State University. I grew up in a large family in Central Illinois. I'm a graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago Illinois and Colorado Christian University in Denver. Even though they are institutions of conservative/fundamentalist theology, I have shed that veneer and have embraced the inclusive message of the Gospel.

Currently I'm the Minister Provincial for Province IV for the Brotherhood of Saint Gregory and also serve the community on their executive council. I have been an administrator at Illinois State University and Pratt Institute and will be incorporating my administrative skills into the position of sexton. A motto of the brothers is, *Servus Servorum Dei* or Servants to the Servants of God, and I am overwhelmed with joy in your trust to be your servant as the sexton of Epiphany.

Setting Up The Nativities

Thursday & Friday, November 29 & 30

We will be setting up our annual Nativities Exhibit on Thursday and Friday, November 29 & 30 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. in the Church and Parish Hall. If you have never been a part of this event, come find out what a delightful way it is to begin the Advent/Christmas Season! No previous experience is necessary. We will retrieve the boxes from the attic and unpack the nativities—each a unique part of our collection of over 200 Nativities from around the world. Then, from 9 a.m. – noon on Monday, December 10, we will be packing the nativities back up after the exhibit closes. If you would like to help, please sign up.



Questions? Contact Maggi Ewing
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Adult Education Classes

Adult Education Classes meet Sunday mornings in the Parish Hall at 10 a.m.

The Social World of Jesus - December 2, 9, & 23:

This three-week series will explore the social reality of daily life in the time and place of Jesus. By reading the Gospels within their own social context, we will work toward understanding new layers of meaning in the scriptures. Topics will include the politics and economy of Judea under Roman rule, kinship and family structure in Jewish life, and the important social values of honor and shame. Led by James Clarke.

Praying the liturgical Colors- December 2, 9, 16 & 23:

In this class we will learn about our liturgical calendar. Specifically, we will explore why some seasons and feast days have a particular color, what it means, and how we might use the color as a spiritual exercise in prayer and meditation. Led by The Rev. Benno Pattison.

The Epiphany Book Club

The Epiphany Book Club's upcoming selections are:

- December 10: *Digging to America* by Anne Tyler
- January 14: *Beyond Belief* by Elaine Pagels

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Regency House, 341 Winn Way. All are welcome. Questions? Contact Chris Kaylor at 404.525.7595 or christina_kaylor@yahoo.com.

Transitions

Please make the following changes and/or additions to your parish directory and welcome our new members. Up-to-date parish directories are available from the office by request (parishadmin@epiphany.org).

If you would like to transfer your membership to Epiphany, you may pick up a Transfer Request form in the gallery, or send your date of birth and any dates of baptism or confirmation, along with the name and address of your previous church home, to the parish office.

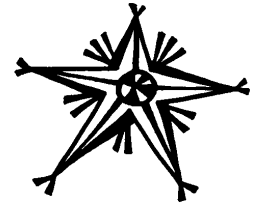
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Kari Lovell
831 Mercer St., SE
Atlanta, GA 30312
404.626.8493
From Carteret Street UMC, Beaufort, SC

Epiphany Stars

Have you or another parishioner you know done a good deed for the parish? Do you know someone who has received recognition for a personal achievement? Let us know!

- David Draper and his helpers for the ferns given to Luise Kirkhuff. She will use them in her pressed flower pictures, which have netted \$500 for the ECW to date.
- Margo Timberlake, for the bell she donated to the Oratory (a.k.a. prayer room in little narthex).
- Nadine Howarth, for the silver crucifix donated for Children' Chapel.
- Bill Graves, for making and donating a processional cross for Children's Chapel.



Now Showing in the Gallery (December 2007)

Sacred Spaces—Images of Emmaus House, Santa Fe, Iona, Belize, and the Mississippi Gulf Coast



Ann Fowler, a member of Epiphany since 2000, has painted a collection of people and places that hold special meaning for her as the December exhibit in the gallery. These paintings depict moments when she felt God's presence in human relationships and in the vast beauty of our world.

Ann received a B.A. in art history from Emory University, and a M.A. in art and art education from The University of Georgia. She studied art at the Sorbonne, Paris, and illustration at the Portfolio Center, Atlanta. She was an art director for Carter's Baby Clothing Company and the first art director for Emmaus House, an inner-city ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta.

She is now the Director of Communications at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Ann has requested that profits from sales be donated to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts and to the Work of Our Hands, a sponsor of Holy Comforter Church and Emmaus House art programs.

December Birthdays

1 Holly Smigelski	15 Gabrielle Guyton	25 Rebecca Weaver
1 Luis Mendoza	Edmiston	26 Aiden Blanchard
2 Christina Sands	15 Henry Peterson	26 Jo Sedlack
2 Gail O'Day	15 Jesse Wright	26 John O'Neal
2 Molly Gallow	15 Kathie Ryan	26 Katharine Hilliard-Yntema
3 Anne Schneider	16 Dorsey Howarth	27 Brent Henderson
3 Daniel Post	16 Jessica Montgomery	27 Cole Smith
4 John Thesing	17 Elizabeth Keys	27 Sean Wiseman
5 Arlen Gray	17 Isabelle Braden	27 Tom Zoeckler
5 Hugh Curlin	18 Riley Gorman	27 Wendy Keith-Ott
6 Betsy Perry	19 Joy McDougall	28 Ernest Howell
6 Miranda Gore	19 Lorri Sands	28 Grayson Gorman
6 Rob Holland	20 Don Stripling	28 Kyle Parks
7 Barbara Belcore	20 Randy Strahan	29 Hunter Peatman
8 Edouard Johnson	21 Finn Brown	29 Laura King
10 Emily Thompson	21 Justin Ellis	29 Edward McNally
10 Lucas Shelton	21 Terri Mallory	30 Gordy Rivers
11 Carol Hogue	22 Bill Graves	30 Henry Laird
11 Nell Mundy	22 Caston Noorullah	30 Sally McClintock
11 Tom Remington	22 Chris Kissler	31 Bert Bee-Lindgren
12 Charles Overstreet	23 Bob Ballou	31 CiCi Nyalimo
12 Renite Anderson	23 John Keilholtz	24 Martin Shelton
13 Sharon Hiers	24 Olivia Sedlack	
15 Claire Eustace	25 Bliss Peterson	

Anniversaries

6 Wister Cook & David Criner
8 Jane & Greg Scott
12 Roberta Long & Bob Ballou
13 Carolyn & Rob Gray
16 Rachela Davidson-Leghorn & Chris Leghorn
17 Margaret Clawson & Margaret Kaniewski
17 Rita & John Warwick
18 Diane & Tony Wilkey
18 Laura & John Keys
18 Lorri & Jay Sands
23 Beverly & Bob Hitt
27 Karyn Smith & Robin Levine
30 Sally & Ellery McClintock
31 Barbara Belcore & Jesse Wright



Worship & Spirituality News

Children's Chapel to start November 25



Starting Advent 1, the Children's Chapel will be held during early service, upstairs in the "big room," 203. Children from about 3 to 5 or 6 will go to "big church" with their families, and process out together during the processional hymn and have their own liturgy of the word in this new sacred space. They will then process back during the Peace and sit with their families during the liturgy of the table.

As we prepare for this exciting new stage in our children's ministries we are looking for volunteers for worship opportunities. Please sign up in the Crossing Hall to help.

We are still looking for a few more items. Our wish list includes: a candle snuffer, musical instruments, altar cloths in the liturgical colors, and a banner pole. We are also looking for a couple of helpers. One, to decorate the Children's Ministries bulletin boards and Two, a Sunday morning volunteer to put out the kneeler cushions before hand and take them back up afterwards.

Come help us bless Room 203, the new space for Children's Chapel at the beginning of the Sunday School hour on Sunday, November 25. On December 2, come to the 8:45 where children ages 3 – 6 will process out for their own liturgy of the word.

The Wednesdays of Advent

November 28, December 5 and December 12 from 7 to 8:30 with a Healing service on December 19.

As a way for us to honor the season of Advent, we are offering a unique Advent program. For three Wednesday nights we will enter the prayer practice of "Lectio Divina" or sacred reading, an ancient form of meditation that develops our relationship with God. On the following fourth Wednesday, we will celebrate the Feast of St. Thomas with a Healing Service and Eucharist at 7 p.m.



Lectio Divina was first described by a 12th century Carthusian monk called Guigo. Instead of reading Scripture, however, we are going to meditate with some of our Nativity displays. The program will combine meditation, music, and sharing as we go through the four stages of sacred reading of *lectio* (slow reading, *meditatio* (reflection), *oratio* (our prayerful response) and *contemplatio* (a simple resting in God). Look for a sign-up sheet in the Crossing Hall or contact Cynthia Hizer at associate@epiphany.org or 404.373.8336.

Hymns

"When they had sung the hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives." Matthew 26:30

Did you ever wonder how this hymn sounded? Did you ever wish that you could sing the words Jesus sang, in His traditional language? This has been my dream for many years. If this appeals to you, join a group of us in Cynthia's office on Tuesday, November 27 at 2:00 p.m. to discuss what is possible in working toward a goal of singing prayers as Jesus and His disciples might have sung them.

Evening Eucharists at Emory

Sundays at 9:00 p.m. —A weekly Eucharist celebrated in the small side chapel in Cannon. A simple liturgy: Scripture lessons, prayers and the highest form of Christian celebration. Coffee & dessert following in Brooks Commons.

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.— Eucharist is offered during the week in the Cannon chapel.

Services led by The Rev. Benjamin Anthony, Episcopal Chaplain to Emory University presiding.



Music News

Music Director Search

The Epiphany Music Director Search Committee is charged with the task of finding a few highly-qualified, “good fit” candidates for our permanent organist/choirmaster position. Kim Boswell, Craig Cleland, Wister Cook, Cliff Edge, Silvia Ethridge, Shirley Porter, Vanessa Robisch, Amy Roth-Simian, and Clarke Weigle (chair) have been working since the beginning of October, getting the ball rolling. Our opening is being advertised both nationally and locally, and we have already received a good number of applicants.

Over the next few months, the committee will be reviewing resumes, auditing recordings, conducting interviews, and (at the final stages) arranging meetings with our staff and audition/rehearsals with our choristers. The goal of all this work is to present Benno with a very short list of superb candidates so that he can make the final decision. Though it would be a thing most wonderful for our new person to be on the payroll early in Lent, sometimes a schedule must accommodate reality rather than the other way around. Epiphany’s music ministry is a vital part of our church, and rushing through the process is probably not a good idea.

Fortunately, we have Jamie Shiell, our interim organist/choirmaster who is doing a wonderful job of making music during worship, keeping our various choirs challenged and growing, and being an all-around good guy. Jamie will be with us through Christmas and at least part of the way into 2008, and for all he does we say a hearty thanks!

Sing - Engage!

Our fantastic adult parish choirs and children’s choirs have now begun rehearsing music for the Advent and Christmas seasons. Some of the offerings include African-American Spirituals, English Cathedral Anthems, and a Mass by Marc-Antoine Charpentier. Our 5:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service will feature all of our children’s and adult choirs accompanied by harp and violin. Our 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service will have music provided by the lauds choir with a small chamber orchestra. On December 9, we will have our traditional Lessons and Carols (altered by some music from other cultures) at 8:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

The above opportunities offer you several opportunities to engage in the ministry of this Parish. First (and foremost), I invite you to participate. It is not too late to join in rehearsing with our choirs and sing for any of the events or services above. There is no audition; all you need is the ability to match pitch (this could require a bit more than your shower voice) and work together with a group. Rehearsal schedules are listed weekly in the bulletin or on the church website (Epiphany.org). Secondly, I hope that if you do not feel called to sing you will be present to listen and hear these choirs as they proclaim our faith story through song. Third, I hope you will consider supporting our efforts financially through making a designated gift to the Christmas music and flower fund.

Music transcends that which words only attempt to communicate. It is my prayer that in the coming days, you will engage deeply in the song of the church that pours itself out for the life of the world in praise to the one who creates, redeems and sustains all that is and ever shall be.

Grace and Peace! Jamie Shiell, Interim Organist & Choirmaster

Christmas Flowers & Music

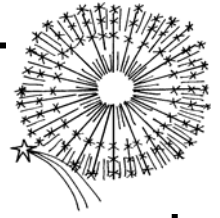
To make a monetary contribution for poinsettias, decorations or Christmas Music, please complete this form and place it in the alms basin on Sunday. **Forms must be received in the parish office no later than Monday, December 17 for acknowledgement in the Christmas bulletins.** *Please print legibly.*



Your Name: _____ Amount: _____ ◇ Decorations ◇ Music ◇ Both

Occasion (in memory, thanksgiving, etc): _____

Children & Youth Ministries



Epiphany Youth!

- Who:** YOU! Youth of Epiphany, 7th – 12th graders
What: A PARTY! Kickoff Celebration and Initial Gathering of our new YOUTH GROUP!!
Where: YOUR CHURCH! Epiphany Parish Hall
When: REALLY SOON! Sunday, December 9 from 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Why: IT'S JUST FOR YOU! (Pizza, ice cream, your friends, Jesus, laughter, games - what more do you want? Come tell us!)

Advent Calendars

Deadline to Sign up: Sunday, November 25

The calendar comes with brightly colored stickers to use on each day from December 2 through Christmas Day. Each square on the calendar has a scripture verse, and the sticker illustrates the verse. The calendar is printed on sturdy stock and folds in thirds to stand on its own. These calendars are a great way for children and families to celebrate and learn about the wonderful stories that symbolize this season.

Cost is \$5. Pick yours up on Sunday, December 2 in the Gallery.

Epiphany Ornaments

By Brandon Laird, J2A Co-Leader



If there was one facet of God Thomas Jefferson most apprehended, it was the desire to “build things up, tear them down, and build them up again.” Such was the founder’s predilection toward architecture. Indeed, when our family visited Monticello years ago, his magnum opus was a humble masterpiece to behold.

I struggled in the gift shop over how to commemorate the visit. Then I saw it: a 3D Christmas tree ornament of Monticello. It was delicate and tasteful and absolutely perfect. Every year as we set out our ornaments, I look forward to finding its box, unwrapping it carefully, and thoughtfully setting it in the tree.

As I spoke with the Virginia engraver last week about our church, he noted that Epiphany was—in its own right—a humble masterpiece. I had to agree with him. I had just finished lugging a 15-foot ladder around the parking lot, scampering up and down a dozen times in an attempt to get all of our gables, arches, gates, and windows in one frame. In so doing, I was struck by the breadth of our church’s profoundly down-to-earth beauty.

I’d done this because, when Carolyn Cook and I thought of wreaths and fundraisers this year, we were uninspired. It occurred to us that a 3D ornament commemorating Epiphany’s architecturally God-reflecting wonder would be a great service to the parish, as well as a jim-dandy fundraiser for the J2A pilgrimage to Rome next summer.

To that end, we will be selling these custom-crafted, 24 kt. gold-plated treasures for only \$20 each. They come handsomely packaged in a sturdy box, ideal for gift-giving or perpetual safe-keeping. For the next few Sundays, please look for J2A students at a table in the Parish Hall. They will have order forms and brochures with detailed pictures of the ornament (to be delivered the first week of December).

We only have 200 to sell, so make sure you get one while they last!

Diocesan & Outreach

One World Festival Brings East Atlanta Convocation Together

On October 13, around 250 people enjoyed music and singing of all genres and continents, as they gathered at St Bartholomew's to celebrate the diocesan centenary. The musicians and singers came from Epiphany and Holy Trinity (Decatur), Good Shepherd (Covington) and St Bartholomew's, Atlanta.

Although the focus of the day was to celebrate and have fun, the hope to raise money (and awareness) toward the Millennium Development Goals was a strong motivator. To that end, and because of the generous donations of committee members, \$2,400 was raised. Vendors selling a wide variety of hand crafts provided real experiences of art and beauty, and 25% of their profits to the MDG's. A big thank you to all those who volunteered on the day.



Donate to the Emmaus House Christmas Ministry

Make a child's holiday brighter by donating a gift to the Emmaus House Christmas ministry. Over 700 children receive gifts from Santa on

Christmas Eve at Emmaus House in Peoplestown south of the Atlanta Stadium. Santa wants your help! Gift suggestions by age groups—from blankets for infants to basketballs for teenagers—are posted in the gallery. This year you should wrap your gifts if you can. Instructions are posted about this. Please bring presents to Epiphany by Sunday, December 16 and store them in the right closet in front of the narthex.

The full Emmaus House Christmas Schedule includes Christmas Family Partnerships November-December; Christmas in Peoplestown Saturday, December 1st; Senior Strollers' Luncheon Friday, December 14; Grandparents' Party Tuesday, December 18; Secret Santa Shop Sunday, December 23; Children's Christmas Festival Monday, December 24. You can donate small adult items for children to purchase at a very nominal sum for their family members at Secret Santa Shop. You can donate gift cards to grandparents who are raising grandchildren. And you can help with any of the events. For details on these many opportunities see the link: emmaushouse.org, then click on Christmas. Checks and cash are welcome, too.

Epiphany's contact is Patty Young 770.723.1793, redstilts@yahoo.com. If you can help deliver gifts on December 17 contact Bruce Maclachlan, 404.502.6581, bruce226@bellsouth.net.

Volunteer To Help Resettle A Refugee Family

Gretchen Maclachlan, Chair, Outreach Committee

If someone gave you \$3,500 and God directed you to resettle a refugee family from a war-torn part of the world, you could do that. Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor of \$3,500, Epiphany has been called to receive such money to resettle a refugee family!

Whether you are a compassionate soul, a nuts and bolts organizer, a cook, a shopper, a driver, a person with too much stuff, a loner, or a people person, we need your talents and resources. This project will begin after the holidays when the Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Services of Atlanta (RRISA) will refer a family to us.

We need a group of about 20 for the following activities: 1) collecting apartment furnishings and food and setting up the apartment which RRISA will lease; 2) meeting the family at the airport and bring them to the apartment for a welcoming meal; and 3) providing transportation and orientation for 3 months as needed for such as visits to job interviews, church, clothes closets, medical appointments, etc. Provide love and nurture to family members for their initial 3-4 months in Atlanta.

If you have organized a refugee family in the past, we also need your observations and advice. Others can give donations for the family's emergency expenses. You might do nothing more than give away Aunt Minnie's sturdy dining room table.

Please let Bobbie Campbell know of your interest, phone 404.325.7121 or JCamp1632@aol.com. Also there is a sign up in the Crossing Hall. After a couple of weeks Bobbie will notify you of an initial meeting to set up the committee to do this project. The role of the Outreach Committee is to give you the direction and guidance so that you can run with this!

The Epiphany Star
a word to the wise...

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Worship Schedule—Sunday

8:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
6 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Worship Schedule—Tuesdays

7 a.m. - Rite II, (on alternate weeks)

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Episcopal Relief and Development responds to flooding in Mexico and El Salvador

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) is assisting people affected by severe flooding in Mexico and El Salvador.

Two-story water levels have completely cut many towns off from civilization, requiring boats and helicopters to rescue people stranded on their rooftops. Thousands of people remain in emergency shelters and in need of provisions. In partnership with the Diocese of Southeastern Mexico, Episcopal Relief and Development is providing food, first aid supplies and other emergency services to help those impacted by the floods.

After two weeks of pounding rain in eastern El Salvador, areas of the region are under water and many homes have been washed away. Working with the Diocese of El Salvador, Episcopal Relief and Development is providing food, clothing and household essentials to families left homeless by the rains.

To help people affected by the floods in Mexico and El Salvador, please make a donation to ERD's "Emergency Relief Fund" online at: www.er-d.org, or call 1-800-334-7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to: Episcopal Relief and Development "Emergency Relief Fund" P.O. Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116-7058.

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For Our Prayers...

Prayer intentions for The Epiphany Star and for Sunday Services should be directed to either of the clergy at 404.373.8338. In case of emergency you may contact them via cell phone: The Rev. Benno D. Pattison (404.538.9089), or The Rev. Cynthia Hizer (770.891.8216). Please let the Parish Office know if there are any errors on the listings below.

Heal your sick servants

- Carmen Gutierrez
- Margo Timberlake
- David Crawford
- Jonathan Seymour
- Barbara Ryder
- Rachel Thompson
- Helen Walsh
- Margaret Moore, sister of Fran Holt-Underwood, and Margaret's husband and daughter, Marlon & Jo Ann
- Diane, sister of Stephen Carey, friend of Fran Holt-Underwood

We welcome into the household of God

- Erik Robert Lewis Bee-Lindgren, Rowan Patriana Bee-Lindgren, Kathryn Wesley Reynolds, Emily Addison Sanders, Sophia Grace Wheaton, Zachary Tsuyoshi Wojcik, baptized Sunday, November 4

Rest eternal grant them

- Angela Nussbaum, friend of Tracy Wells
- Wayne Bookout, nephew of Bill Graves

Parishioners who desire our continuing prayers

- Betty Dangerfield
- Keith Fox
- Dorothy Gautier
- Carmen Gutierrez
- Mary Lee
- Kristen Mann
- Joey Saavedra
- Karen Swenson
- Peter Yang
- Ted Yardley
- Katharine Yntema

Those in prison

- David, Gene, Chris, John, Mark and Trey

Those in the armed forces

- Anthony Baggs, Layton Lane Britt, Kevin Cunningham, Nicky Dykes, Seth Fortin, Brett Jackson, Shade Lawson, Stewart Mundy, James Neff, Scott Owens, MacLeod Patton, Philip So, Marc Steele, John Thornburg, Chris Will

Family and friends who request our prayers

- Gerald Fico, son of Grace Fico
- Jane Morrison, friend of Betty Walton
- Joyce, mother of Tony Wilkey
- Evejean Clarke, friend of Roberta Williams
- Leah Aronowitz, friend of Kathy Walmsley
- Bruce Daily, brother of Lisa Daily
- Fred Motney, brother of Diane Wilkey
- Bill Kennedy, cousin of Rob Godsall
- Rebecca Miller, wife of James Miller
- Pat Smith, brother of Karyn Smith
- Sean Ray, relative of Karyn Smith
- Peggy Richmond, sister of Bill Graves
- Richard Mann, father of Kristin Mann
- Ed Thompson, father of Nancy Thompson
- Kate McCary, aunt of Karen Swenson
- Ruth Golley friend of Kathy Walmsley
- Ginger Lias, mother of Margaret Lias
- Mike Daily, father of Lisa Daily
- Andrew Klassen, young friend of the Wilkey family
- Clyde Fox, father of Keith Fox
- Joseph Saavedra, father of Joey Saavedra
- Patsy Smith, sister-in-law of Karyn Smith
- Howard Dean, father of Brother Aelred Dean
- Andrew Lowe, nephew of Maggie Ewing
- Bill McNutt, father of Shea McNutt
- Beth, sister of Chris Miller
- Peggy Trospen, mother of Lani Walsh
- Marie Claire Houge, Aunt of Liefy Smith
- Ruth Battersday, friend of Carmen Gutierrez
- Hilma Nepote, mother of Vicki Bolton
- Anita Harris, mother of Meg Harris
- Anthony & Sharon Villalobos, friends of Sandy Land
- Peg Driskill, aunt of Pat Graves
- Peter Moore, friend of Pat Graves
- Father of Nisa Sommers
- Cecilia Jordan, mother of Ben Jordan
- Dora Sumner Hsu Du, mother of Steve Du
- Myranell Layfield, friends of Rob Godsall
- Alex Cargyle, son of Barbara Emmanuel
- Melody Terrien, sister of David Houston
- Eric Widiger, brother of Tracey Laird
- Scott Morris, son of Jean Morris
- Donna Bravard, friend of Sandy Land
- Robert Holt, son of Fran Holt-Underwood
- Karen Lindgren, sister of Rob Godsall's brother-in-law
- Billie Ledbetter, mother of Gail Munoz
- Kimberly Babcock, niece of Barbara Belcore
- Ernie Gregory, friend of Terry Howell
- John O'Brien, friend of Tracy Wells
- Olympia LaMattina, friend of Terry Lee Ross
- Jane Magruder, friend of Karen Swenson
- Pat Coval, friend of Tracy Wells
- Jean Ann Watson, mother-in-law of Jane Watson
- Sam Schatten, friend of Gail Harris
- Gina Llewellyn, friend of Noelle Toumey Reetz
- Sue Walker, aunt of Tracy Wells
- Tommie Lowe, sister of Maggie Ewing
- Fay & Mel Davis, mother & step-father to Sara Hauk
- Dan Belcore, brother of Barbara Belcore

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People & Posts

November 25

Acolytes: 8:45 - Diane Mundy; 11:15 - Hannah Thompson, Emily Thompson
Altar Guild: Jerry Boyd, Ann Fowler, Anne Warner
Eucharist Visitor(s): Fran Holt-Underwood
Flower Guild: Maggie Lee, Dee Daly
Greeters: 8:45 - Martha Richoz; 11:15 - Betty Walton, Barbara Belcore
Layreaders & LEMs: 8:45 - Phil Bolton, Patty Young, Rob Godsall, Cecilia Democko, Tom Democko; 11:15 - Dave Carroll, Teena Carroll, Diane Wilkey, Dan Mundy, Bob Kirkhuff, Ray Piper; 6 - TBA
Nursery: 8:45 - Beth Blaney; 11:15 - TBA
Ushers: 8:45 - Jeff McGrath, Wallace McGrath, Maggie Lee, Tom Felcher; 11:15 - Ted Jackson, Lissa Jackson, Eric Olson, Kristen Jones
Verger of the Day: Sherry Wallace
Vestry Person of the Day: Jerry Boyd
Second Teller: TBA

December 2

Acolytes: 8:45 - Eleanor Thomas, Zoey Laird; 11:15 - Lori Browne, Maria Braswell
Altar Guild: John Bayne, Shirley Porter, Diane Mundy
Eucharist Visitor(s): Jerry Boyd
Flower Guild: Wallace Bryan McGrath, Jackie Tate
Greeters: 8:45 - Grace Fico; 11:15 - Betty Walton, Alice Cunningham
Layreaders & LEMs: 8:45 - John Yntema, Diane Mundy, Brandon Laird; 11:15 - Nisa Sommers, Alice Cunningham, Brent Henderson, Bob Thompson; 6 - Gary Hauk
Nursery: 8:45 - Jimmy & Julie Lockhart; 11:15 - Dave & Stephanie Thompson
Ushers: 8:45 - Phil Bolton, Jim Biddle, Robin Levine, Eric Craig; 11:15 - Scott Yaegle, Tom Remington, Matt Bolch, Marilynn Richtarik, Catherine Harvey
Verger of the Day: Susan Messner
Vestry Person of the Day: Ben Jordan
Second Teller: Larry Wilcox