



The STAR



October - November 2020

“Salty” or Salt and Light ?



I have recently had to deal with the fact that I am now officially old enough to not understand much of the current slang people use these days. However, one word I have picked up is “salty.” Someone is “salty” when they are insulting, over-the-top, or angry.

It’s fair to say we live in a time when it’s tempting to be “salty” a lot. There are lots of things and people to be frustrated at right now. Chances are, as we make the turn in to the final month before our national election, the temptation is only going to become greater.

This is just a reminder for all of us. Not only during this time, but at all times, we Christians are not called to be “salty.” We are called to be salt and light to the earth (Matthew 5.13-16). Being salt in Jesus’ sense means being different. It means being someone that gives things a good flavor.

Jesus calls his disciples “*the salt of the Earth*” immediately after describing them as blessed for embodying countercultural behaviors at his time. “*Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth... Blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy... Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God,*” to list three of the ten behaviors Jesus calls blessed (Matthew 5.2-11).

These are still countercultural behaviors today. What if we purposely did our best to embrace them instead of the “*saltiness*” that is all around us in this season? What if we saw in each of our neighbors, no matter whose candidate’s yard-sign is in their front lawn, someone Jesus loved enough to die for? What if we offered up any rage or anger we feel (and may even be justified to feel) about so many things these days, not to the wrathful spirit of the age, but to Jesus?

Friends our anger, no matter how just and right, will not change America, at least not in the way we hope. Jesus, however, does something both smaller and larger. He changes us, from “salty” to “salt,” and then from his kind of salt, to light. “*You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Nor do people light a lamp and put it under a basket, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven.*”

May it be so in the days ahead.

God bless,

Encountering God, Building a multigenerational congregation, Equipping every member.

When All We Get is Darkness



Sometimes we have a theory of life and are overjoyed when we find people who share it with us. Reading I have done over the years, led me to a theory that, as we mature spiritually, we either develop into maturity or get stuck at a painful period of dryness, darkness or the “Wall.”

Right now, I am reading a book by Peter Scazzero who calls it the Wall, but the mystics from ages past called it the Dark Night of the Soul. Since St. John of the Cross wrote about this spiritual phenomenon all the way back in the Middle Ages, we wouldn’t call it new. However,

Scazzero’s new thought is that really **everyone** who goes beyond a superficial relationship with God will eventually face a Dark Night or the Wall. Just like a physical wall can stop us on a regular journey, the Wall becomes a place of hindrance and discouragement. When we get there, we either persevere through it to the other side where we are no longer spiritually disturbed or we turn back into a more diminished and superficial spiritual life. This spiritual wall will be different for each of us since the places where we need to be transformed is unique to each of us. When we come into contact with our “wall,” failing to understand that it is God who is up to something in our lives means that our pain and confusion is only made worse. Recognizing what God is up to in the sanctification process means that we have a better chance of making it out on the other side, wiser and more mature.

Now, we usually come to know God and Jesus as Lord because we are convinced theologically and mentally that Jesus has the words of life. We make decisions to follow Jesus no matter the cost. Of course, we expect that sometimes it will be hard.

Sometimes though, we are not ready to experience challenges from our own hearts. Or maybe we expect doubts to come but when they do, we don’t know how to make them go away. Maybe we have questions that need answers and our old ones just don’t satisfy us anymore. We start to recognize that we have moved from light to twilight. Before we know it darkness has descended. If we once felt close to God, we might feel that there is something we have done wrong and that God is punishing us. We don’t know what particular sin we have committed but the nagging dread that something is not right follows us around as we traverse in the dark, groping our way forward. We don’t like it, but remember the saints of old say that we must not grow fearful or weary because what we are experiencing is a natural event of God weaning us away from an immature faith and into a deeper, more profound faith. Consider Hebrews 12:11 ***“For the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant, but later it yields the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who have been trained by it.”***

Even Mother Teresa of Calcutta described her experience as a painful struggle with God’s supposed absence. “When I try to raise my thoughts to Heaven, there is such a convicting emptiness that those very thoughts return like sharp knives and hurt my very soul.” This was Mother Teresa’s experience so we should not be surprised when we face our own darkness.

Does any of this sound familiar? Have you met a wall, or a darkness in your spiritual life? I offer a few things to think about:

1. Expect it to be hard. The way it is hard, and uniquely so, whether this is your future, present or your past. Expect the discipline to be like “sharp knives” in the soul.
2. But don't give up because you think God is mad at you and don't give in to the temptation to be mad at God. Discipline does hurt-no doubt about it- but there is growth there if we choose to persevere.
3. Accept the choice to keep pressing forward despite the pain. Just like we can decide to leave the faith to follow other paths, we can choose to persevere even in the darkness. Life is better, deeper, richer, more mature on the other side. No one knows how long it will take. But God's goal of conforming you into the image of Jesus is certain and sure (Rom. 8:29).

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ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Congregational Meeting is November 8

Epiphany's annual business meeting will be at 11:30am on November 8 on Zoom. During the meeting, we will hear a financial update from our finance committee, as well as “state of the church” reports from the rector and associate rector.

The chief business item of our meeting will be the election of three new vestry officers to serve a three-year term beginning on January 1, 2021.

Our goal will be to complete the annual meeting in about an hour.

Please plan to attend!

Vestry Nominations Open

Vestry Elections to fill three 3-year terms will be held at the Annual Meeting on November 8, 2020. We are looking for several good men and women to step forward for this opportunity.

To be eligible to stand for Vestry election an individual must meet the qualifications stated in Article VI. A of the bylaws: “Only Eligible Voters who are eighteen years of age or over and have also been confirmed or received by a Bishop of the Province or another province of the Anglican Communion shall be eligible to serve on Vestry.” Full bylaws can be found at the link below.



The nominating committee consists of the off-going Vestry members and two members-at-large. The off-going Vestry members are Mark Oliphant, Amie Boncher and Sally McNeely. Members-at-large are: Bessie Cool and Doug Greenwood. Contact any one of them for more information.

<https://epiphanyanglican.net/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/BYLAWS-Approved-13-November-2016.pdf>

The following pages contain **images** of the entire Vestry Nomination Information pamphlet. You can download copies of the full size .pdf file at the following link:

<https://1drv.ms/u/s!AhoED3iPktdNngu9rYUTWPjIveSET4Q?e=1L3A3Y>

- ii. Vestry Qualifications. Qualification for Vestry membership is based on the applicable passages of Titus 1. A candidate shall be:
- a. A mature Christian;
 - b. One who maintains an active life of prayer and study of Scripture;
 - c. One whose life and relationships are in order;
 - d. One who is known and respected among the Congregation;
 - e. One who has been or is currently active in ministry
 - f. One who is known as a cheerful giver of time, talent, and treasure;
 - g. One who understands, has counted the cost of, and is committed to fulfilling the responsibilities and duties of a Vestry member; and
 - h. One who affirms the Fundamental Declarations of the Diocese as set forth in Article I of the Diocesan Constitution and the Standards of Morality and Ethics as set forth in Title II, Canon 5 of the Diocesan Canons.



**Vestry Nomination Information
2020**

**Vestry Elections
Sunday November 8th
After the 10:15 AM Service**

Please Note: This is a replica of the document and none of the links contained in it are active.

What is the Vestry?

The Vestry is the governing board of Church of the Epiphany that, with the Rector, leads the parish. As part of the Anglican Church of North America, the role of our Vestry is defined as follows:

“The governing board is responsible for the temporalities of the congregation and, except where otherwise provided by canon, supports the clergy in the spiritual leadership of the congregation.”

Serving on the Vestry is an exciting opportunity to grow spiritually and be part of the leadership as we follow Jesus Christ on our spiritual journey.

What is it like?

We meet once a month (2nd Tuesday) from 7-9:00 pm. We respect your commitment, so we start on time and end on time, unless we agree as a group to go later. Prayer is the beginning and end of our meetings. While we meet, the Prayer Team intercedes in prayer for us. We deliberate over the strategic issues and decisions for Epiphany. During the meeting we check in with each other on what we're doing, ask for help when we need it and make decisions only after we have all the information and time we need.

What is expected of Vestry leadership?

All of us are in the process of growing into what it means to be a disciple of our Lord. None of us is perfect, sinless or done growing. Vestry members are expected to be committed to Christ, have a regular time in His Word, and depend on Him for strength and wisdom.

We need your prayers for Epiphany, our priests and your fellow leaders. You have power in deciding the budget, so it is required that you support Epiphany financially as well. As a servant-leader, it is important that you be at church most Sundays, attend vestry meetings and participate in major parish events. As a Vestry member you will be supported in prayer by prayer partners.

The Vestry Oath: What am I signing on to?

“I do believe the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the Word of God and to contain all things necessary for salvation through Our Lord Jesus Christ, and I do yield my hearty consent to the Fundamental Declarations set forth in Article I of the Constitution, and to the discipline and forms of worship of the Anglican Church in North America. I promise, with God's help, that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of Vestry member of this Congregation to the best of my ability.”

What are the qualifications?

A candidate for the Vestry of Church of the Epiphany must:

1. Be an Eligible Voter of the congregation, 18 years of age or older.
2. Be confirmed or received by a Bishop of a Province of the Worldwide Anglican Communion and be a person not holding equivalent status in another church or parish regardless of denomination.
3. Submit his/her name and information to the Nominating Committee so people can pray before the election.

How do I know I am called? Is it the time for me to contribute?

You are invited to come to an upcoming Vestry Meeting to see what the Vestry does and how it operates. Meetings are normally on the second Tuesday of the month and begin at 7:00 pm.

Leadership in Epiphany is primarily based in serving. Service is giving yourself to God's purpose for you and others. If you are looking for an opportunity to grow in prayer, love and experiencing the power of God's Spirit, then pray and ask God to show you where He wants you.

So what do I do next?

The first step is to apply to be a Nominee. The easiest way this can be done is by filling out the Vestry Nomination form on the last page of this document. You can nominate yourself or you can be nominated by another member of the congregation.

Once you are nominated, the final step is complete the Vestry Nominee Bio form that is available at the following link:

<https://1drv.ms/u/s!AhoED3iPktdNgu9rYUTWPjIveSET4Q?e=1L3A3Y>

Both the last page of this document, the Vestry Nomination Form, and the full Vestry Nominee Bio form must be completed and returned to a member of the Nomination Committee, or emailed to star@epiphanyanglican.net on or before **October 18, 2020**. This information will be provided to the parish via the STAR newsletter and by posting it at the church. Vestry elections will be held during the Annual Meeting on **Sunday, November 8, 2020**.

A summary of the biographical information questions that appear in the Vestry Nominee Bio form is shown in the box below:

NOMINEE'S BIOGRAPHY**Name:****Family Members:****Occupation:**

- a. How would you describe your relationship with God and how you have come to this point in your spiritual journey?
- b. In order for the parish to get to know you, describe your history with the Church of the Epiphany, including how long you have been attending and in which ministries you are or have been involved.
- c. What are your hopes and dreams for Church of the Epiphany?
- d. How will your life experience and abilities contribute to our leadership?

Vestry Nomination Form			
You may apply yourself – or nominate another person (WITH their approval!)			
Name			
Address			
Phone	Home	Cell	Work
e-mail			
Approximate Dates	Baptism	Confirmation	Transfer to Epiphany
Nominated by	Name		
Nominees Acceptance	Signature		Date

For the Lord sees not as man sees: man looks on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart. (1 Samuel 16:7)

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths. (Proverbs 3:5-6)

Look carefully then how you walk, not as unwise but as wise, making the best use of the time, because the days are evil. submitting to one another out of reverence for Christ. (Ephesians 5:15-16, 21)

Do not turn aside from following the Lord, but serve the Lord with all your heart. Only fear the Lord and serve him faithfully with all your heart. For consider what great things he has done for you. (1 Samuel 12:20, 24)

Vestry Nominating Committee for 2020
Mark Oliphant, Out-going Vestry Member
Amie Boncher, Out-going Vestry Member
Sally McNeely, Out-going Vestry Member
Bessie Cool, Member-at-large
Doug Greenwood, Member-at-large

Fillable versions of Vestry Nomination Information document and form and the Vestry Nominee Bio form can be downloaded at the following link.

<https://1drv.ms/u/s!AhoED3iPktdN9rYUTWPjIveSET4Q?e=1L3A3Y>

ELIZABETH LEE HUDGINS

OCTOBER 13, 1943 - SEPTEMBER 22, 2020



As many of you know, I became a Christian at the age of 13, giving my life to Jesus Christ at a Youth for Christ Rally in Arlington, VA. I want to say that that decision has made all the difference! Let me share some of the experiences along the way as I've grown in my knowledge and love of Him.

When I was in my early 20's, I well remember praying for many weeks—growing rapidly into months—that God would heal my eyes. I expected to throw away my glasses. God, however, had a different plan. He gave me a camera, introducing me to colors, patterns, light and shadow I had never noticed. My eyes WERE healed, but not as I had expected, and that healing prepared me for a much later gift. Somehow I actually saw things differently, and God blessed my photography. I knew this was a gift and felt that I could "brag" about the pictures as I clearly knew it was God's work rather than mine. I felt awed at His work. I did, however, laugh that I sold more photography than writing since my degrees were in English and I had never had a class in photography!

Along these years, I fell in love with the Bible and began teaching it. If there has been one thing in my life that I have felt more than anything else, it's that I have been called to teach the Word of God. That call has been to teach those who know Him but lack the basic understanding of their faith, those who know Him well and want to grow more, and those who do not know Him. It has been a privilege to pray with people as they come into His kingdom, and it has been a joy to strengthen and encourage fellow Christians who already know Him.

Still, though I knew God's ministry and gifts in my life, I didn't think I had a friend who really knew me well. It isn't that I'm hard to get to know, but all the friends and acquaintances I had didn't really seem to understand who I was or what I was about. I prayed for a friend who would know my heart. Then, one day, God gave me a prayer partner who knows me deeply—my joys, sorrows, weaknesses, failures, and strengths. She knows my faith and has stood by me in trouble and joy, never having to ask my responses and needs. I've told her that being with her is like being alone, and I mean that as high praise. She has challenged my life, encouraging me to grow as a Christian and share the wildly voracious appetite we both have for learning and the excitement over ideas and

discoveries. She has been a strong witness, a true saint, in my life. For her, and for her husband, I am very grateful.

And I remember the day in Leningrad, now St. Petersburg, when I, the evangelical/charismatic had a deeply religious experience with an icon in what was called the Anti-Christ museum by a number of people. This response to an icon was beyond even my thinking at the time. A similar response to an icon occurred when I was in Toledo, Spain, and saw El Greco's Burial of Count Orgaz. It had a number of icons in it, and I just stood there and wept... for no reason I could see.

It wasn't long until I began to collect icons, commissioning them from a Benedictine monk. Later I took iconography classes from him and from Phil Zimmerman, the renowned iconographer of the St. John of Damascus Icon Studio. All the color and light experiences of photography seemed to "grow up" into what God wanted me to be and do in retirement: paint/write icons, which are windows to heaven. They encourage others in their faith and call them to a deeper prayer life, a more contemplative prayer. Once again, I can rejoice in the work I do because I see it as a gift. Icons aren't really my work...that's why I generally write "by the hand of Elizabeth" on the back. My hand, but God's gift...that's what iconography is for me.

And there are so many other experiences—like the ring I always wear, or the walking stick/pilgrim's staff by my front door, the trip I took to England which was filled with miracles, the experiences with Faith Alive, the group I meet with Sunday nights for dinner, prayer and very loud laughter, the choir I get to worship with each Sunday, teaching Bible... stories too numerous to share at this time. My life has been filled with God's blessing and, truly, His mercies have been new every morning. He has been, and even more now is, my life. To Him be all praise, honor and glory... and a loud and joyful "THANKS."

REQUIESCE IN PACE

An Icon: Remembering Elizabeth

The Rev. Pamela Meeks

If you were to peek in at our offices at Epiphany on Tuesday September 22, you would have seen us sitting at our desks and crying, trying to wrap our heads around the news of Elizabeth's passing. How could this be when we had just talked to her days ago, or because we had seen her living life with spunk and vitality even in the midst of chronic health issues? It just didn't seem possible that we were having to say goodbye to our friend so suddenly.

I tried to search for words to express the things I was feeling, naturally I thought of her as being iconic. She was a strong woman, an influential and loved woman, a strong minded scholar so naturally the adjective "iconic" came to mind. She was influential among her friends for her wit and smile while also being symbolic of something else. See, the word "iconic" can connote the fame-worthiness of a person-maybe the one who is known as the perfect example of a thing, but it also connotes being representative- or pointing to something else. In that way, Elizabeth represented or pointed to something else, something bigger.

But that is when I realized that not only was Elizabeth iconic (the adjective) but she was also the noun, icon. See, the purpose of an icon is not to draw attention to itself-even in its beauty. **The purpose of an icon is to point to the original.**

Elizabeth, in all her love for writing icons and teaching others to write them, understood that neither the icon nor the iconographer, is supposed to get the attention and the praise. In that way her life did function as an icon. Her life pointed to Jesus. Elizabeth, herself, was an icon, a representative of a bigger and more important life, that of Jesus of Nazareth. **And Jesus is the icon of the invisible God** (Colossians 1:15). In Jesus, God is made flesh but the physicality of Jesus took on a new body at the resurrection. Thus, we cannot see him with our naked eye. That's when the job of being a living and breathing icon of God was given to his followers, to us. Personally, not being an artist, I could never write an icon, but I can live my life as one. Just like Elizabeth, I want to point to Jesus.



Back to School Night at Epiphany

About 30 Epiphany kids and parents gathered in the parking lot on September 6 for a socially distanced back to school party. The gathering, organized by Mtr. Pamela Meeks was one of a series of outdoor gatherings for elementary-aged Epiphany children that have been held on Sunday nights over the last few months.



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Stewardship Campaign in November

Watch your mailbox early in November for information about Epiphany's annual stewardship campaign. Each year we set aside a few weeks to talk about tithes and other offerings at Epiphany, both as an important spiritual practice for us as followers of Jesus and as the practical support we need for the ministry we carry out at Epiphany.



Stewardship Sunday will be Nov. 22, the Sunday before the Thanksgiving Holiday. While some of us will be able to participate in our usual way by bringing forward our stewardship commitment card during the service, we will be also offering a "drive-in" option for those who are worshipping at home via our livestream ministry at this time. Look for more information about this in your stewardship packet.

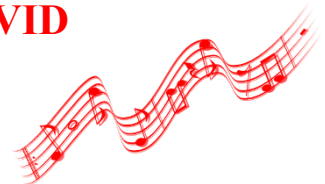
In 2020, your tithes and offerings are more important than ever. There will be extra stewardship packets at the church if you need one.



Marriage Ministry News Couples Connecting In the Time of COVID



Please join the Marriage Ministry for a "Zoom" virtual evening of Love songs, fun and fellowship.



Saturday November 7th from 5-6 PM



Welcome!

Zoe Anne Morello

Born 9/15/2020

7 lbs 8 oz, 21 inches

The family is doing well.



The Women' Corner ~ October & November

Announcing the Fall Kickoff line-up of Women's Fellowship and enrichment activities.



During this unique and difficult fall, we are trying to ensure our gatherings, make sense, have value and support our need as women to connect with one another. Know that we would love to see your face at any or all of these activities. *Your Leadership Team*

Epiphany Women's Walk, Talk and Prayer Outing

Details: A fellowship walk with meditations. Children and friends are welcome. Ladies, bring your own snack and drink – no refreshments are provided. We will practice social distancing. Please bring and wear your masks. However, masks and hand sanitizers will be provided should you forget to bring them.

Date and Time: Saturday, October 10th; 10:00 to 11:00pm

Place: Burke Lake Park (specific place TBD) Park in lot H near the picnic area

Optional Lunch: Meet at a local restaurant (for those who would like to attend).

RSVP: Watch for the "Burke Lake Walk E-vite" with more information and respond YES!

Once a Month Zoom Social Hour ~ 2nd Wednesdays

Details: Ladies, if you want to attend our monthly Zoom Social Hour, look for two "Social Hour E-mails." The first will have information. The second Email will have a Zoom link and will be sent the day before on Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

Dates: Wednesdays, October 14th & November 11th from 6:00 to 7:00pm.

Joins us ... for a time of fun, fellowship and chatting with other women from Epiphany.

Epiphany's Women's Book Club ~ 3rd Wednesday

Leader: Diane Reed diane.cudoc@gmail.com C: 571-265-1165

Details: October's book – Light After the War by Anita Abriel

Date: Third Wednesday of the month ~ October 21st at 6:00pm

Place: Zoom or Home of Diane Reed (3711 Millpond Court; Fairfax, VA)

RSVP: Watch for the "Epiphany Women's Book Club" and reply YES if you are going to attend!

Spiritual Journaling

Leader: Melanie Miller Mwmiller73@gmail.com H: 703-830-9421; C: 703-303-4956

Details: The group is currently Zooming. New members are welcome. Call for more information.

Dates: First Fridays of the month: October 2nd and November 6th at 10:00am.

Leader: Debby Morris' Group debby1950morris@gmail.com, H: 703-631-1687

Details: Currently Zooming. If you want to Journal, Please contact Debby for assistance.

Date: Third Thursdays of the month at 1:00pm: October 15th and November 19th.

Women's Team: Lead, Catherine Zimmerman catherinezimmerman67@gmail.com; Melanie Miller Mwmiller73@gmail.com; Amie Boncher aboncher@gmail.com Diane Reed diane.cudoc@gmail.com; Judy Schulenberg j@msn.com



Missions Update: Global Scholars

*For several years, Epiphany has supported Global Scholars. Global Scholars strives to inculcate Christian values in university students, primarily in foreign countries but also in the United States. Global Scholars recently shared some videos that summarize and illustrate its work. The first is the story of Ryan, a US student, who is representative of the many students who try to maintain or find their faith while navigating American college life. **Click on the picture or the link below the picture to view.***



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The second video is an interview of Kenneth Elzinga, a renowned Professor of Economics at UVA, who shares stories of his sharing Christianity with foreign students at UVA.

(The key portion of the interview stops at 20:45).



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- Teresa Saddler
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Happy Anniversary



October

November

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2 Ross and Christina Cummings

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28 Michael and Lisa Ellis



Here at Epiphany we emphasize:

- ✦ Encountering God through beautiful worship and believing prayer
- ✦ Building a multigenerational congregation that loves children and families.
- ✦ Equipping every member to publicly proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Resources

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2020 Vestry
 Lisa Baehr
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 Amie Boncher
 Kelly Derrick
 Bill Hoover
 Sally McNeely
 Carole Menzel
 Pat Meyer
 Mark Oliphant
 Margaret Stromberg

Vestry Officers

Senior Warden Mark Oliphant
 Junior Warden Lisa Baehr
 Registrar Amie Boncher
 Finance Committee Chairman Dennis McNeely
 Treasurer Tom Miller
 Assistant Treasurer Charlie Monroe
 Chancellor David Reed

Intercessory Prayer Letter
 Requests can now be submitted by email at a secure site,
prayer-request@epiphanyanglican.net
 or written and left in the prayer request box in the Fellowship Area.
 All prayer requests are collected after the Sunday morning services and prepared for Monday morning distribution. For more information or questions, contact Faith Fisler by email at mizfiz34@gmail.com.

Publishing Information

The ***Epiphany STAR*** is generally published monthly and contains articles and information about what God has and is doing in us and through us as the Epiphany Family. It is intended to encourage each of us in our ministry and discipleship by relating how God is working in the midst of us.

The ***Epiphany Candle*** is published weekly by email, highlighting what is coming in the days ahead at Epiphany and other information that the staff and vestry feel is important to emphasize.

Articles and Subscription requests: star@epiphanyanglican.net
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 jcrawford@epiphanyanglican.net (for weekly bulletin)

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

October

7, 14, 21, 28	12:00 PM	Midday Eucharist In-Person.
4, 11, 18, 25	8:30 AM	In-Person Worship.
4, 11, 18, 25	10:15 AM	Holy Eucharist (Livestream)

November

4, 11, 18, 25	12:00 PM	Midday Eucharist In-Person.
1, 8, 15, 22, 29	8:30 AM	In-Person Worship.
1, 8, 15, 22, 29	10:15 AM	Holy Eucharist (Livestream)

Look for us online:

Church of the Epiphany: <https://epiphanyanglican.net/>

Church Calendar: <https://epiphanyanglican.net/events/>

This link shows current services as well as those events which have been canceled or suspended.

**Sign up for In-Person Worship
 Services**

**Look for the link in the weekly
 Candle**

*Due to current circumstances,
 many of the normal activities have either
 moved online or have been postponed.
 Check with your Ministry Organizer
 for details relevant to your specific activity.
 See the weekly Candle for the
 most current information.*