

The Herald

Summer 2011

From the Rector

One of the things I'm really enjoying in late July this year is having a choice of shoes. My daughter, Lydia, and I have just returned from a walking pilgrimage, during which we only had two options for shoes: hiking boots or rubber flip-flops. I like to think that my family and I live fairly simply, yet as I return to my home, closets, kitchen and pantry, I am struck by the huge number of choices we have. While walking the Camino de Santiago de Compostela, we had very few choices about what we would wear, eat, drink, or the conditions in which we would wash and sleep. We had only one spare set of clothing for walking and one dress to put on in the evenings. We carried less than seventeen pounds in our packs so we only packed essentials and had a limited amount of anything we deemed essential. Every morning of our pilgrimage we had an easy decision to make about what to wear. Each day we filled our packs with enough food and water to fuel our walking. In the evening as we ate our meal, we gave thanks for the food before us, knowing that this would be the nourishment to heal our tired bodies and get us started the next day. We never considered buying more than we needed, because we literally did not want to be weighed down by excess. We also became aware of what would

be wasted weight or wasted food if we bought too much of anything. This walking journey gave new meaning to the words we pray so often, "Give us this day our daily bread." Lydia and I had a daily encounter with figuring out the right amount to sustain us without storing up too much.

Although I'm grateful for the many choices I have as I return home, a part of me misses the freedom that comes from the simplicity of living with less. The question "How much is enough?" is a spiritual issue with which many of us struggle, myself included. Whether we are

talking about having enough clothing, food, cars, toys, or any other material good, many of us have a difficult time figuring out when enough is enough. We live in difficult economic times and in a

stressful financial and social climate. Many of us are living beyond our means and do not use our incomes in ways that bring us

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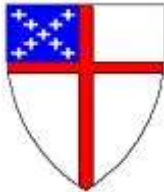
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OUR MISSION

*We welcome all for Christian
worship, fellowship, and service,
trusting God to transform our lives
and the world.*

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HERALD DEADLINE

Late Summer *Herald*
deadline is August 21.

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deep and lasting joy. Some of us have great difficulty saving. Often we spend the least amount of money on things that we say we value most, like loving our neighbors as ourselves, spreading the Kingdom of God, or investing in our church community. We can't afford to give to what matters most because we do not have much left over for that kind of generosity. I name these issues as someone who knows the struggle personally, as a member of a family and as a spiritual leader. Though our economy may be more complex than in Jesus' day, the spiritual issues remain the same. There is freedom in living below our means and in simplifying our lives. In growing in our lives in Christ, less is more when it comes to material possessions. Joy is increased when we invest with generosity in those things that bring true and deep contentment.

We have a several important events and opportunities that will help us to reflect upon and engage these spiritual issues in our community. Beginning Sunday, July 17, and for the following five weeks, we will be cleaning out some of our extra stuff, collecting it to sell at "Waterfair" a giant yard sale that will benefit our Giving Water, Giving Life Campaign. This will further our goal to build a deep water well in Abaya, Ethiopia.

Some of you may remember the Simple Challenge, from Lent in 2010. As in that process, we will collect our extra household items, week by week, category by category. We are calling this weekly

process of cleaning out our extra household items "enough **IS** enough." Each week the Sunday bulletin and the eNews will include the week's category for cleaning out as well as questions for spiritual reflection and prayers. This process will provide an opportunity for us to practically and spiritually consider our material desires and blessings as we offer some of our excess to benefit others.

In the early autumn, we will begin a series of forums called *Enough: Discovering Joy though Simplicity and Generosity*. These will be offered in several venues, and members and friends can choose the one that works best for their needs. There will be a four-week evening series, much in the style of the popular, "Date Nights with Jesus." The forums may also be offered for small groups in people's homes and mid-day, mid-week at church. This series will complement a preaching series that will begin in late September.

Here at Epiphany, in the middle of a beautiful summer, we are fully engaged in the growing season. Many strands of our common life are coming together, inviting us to think about the abundant blessings we are given spiritually and materially. As a community we are engaging some tough spiritual issues and we hope to discover how our ideas about scarcity and abundance impact our own sense of contentment. It is a blessing that we can journey together in learning and growth. I believe God will bless whatever we offer one another and the larger community through this exploration of the question, "How much is enough?" *Jennifer*

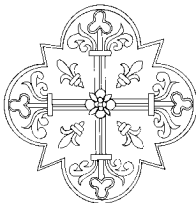
Bishop Search

The Diocese of Rhode Island is looking for a new bishop, and we need your help! The Search & Nomination Committee invites your input through a diocesan-wide survey. Please take a few minutes to complete the survey by July 31 and offer valuable information that will be used to develop the Diocesan Profile later this summer, where we will list the skills and experiences we will seek in our next bishop. We need as many people as possible; please take the time to share your thoughts.

If at all possible, please submit the survey electronically (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/6FDWYH6>); this will help conserve paper, time, and money. If you are unable to use the electronic form, paper copies of the survey will be available on the table in the entrance of the church for you to fill out and return by mail. If you have questions about the survey, send them to search@episcopalrisearch.org.



Upcoming Dates



Baptism

* All Saints Sunday,
November 6

* Baptism of Our Lord,
Sunday, January 8, 2011

*Please speak with our clergy
for more information.*

Please join us in welcoming Church of the Epiphany's newest members:

*Maria Valente
Andrea Bond
Kenny Bond
Kyle Bond
Kris Day
Lacey Day
Sophie Day
Cameron Day
John Guild
Tracy Halkyard
Lyla Halkyard
Charles Manning
Evan McCarthy
Joe McGrath
Dale Sweeting*

From the Assistant

Practice Telling Your Story: a Preview of Fall Adult Education Opportunities at Epiphany

Along with forty other ordained leaders from across the Episcopal Church, I recently attended a three-day conference in Boston on the topic “Evangelism for the Missionary Church.” How, we asked one another, can the Episcopal Church grow in spiritual depth, breadth, and numbers? As we reflected on this question together, we listened to presentations by peers leading thriving ministries, shared our mutual passion for the work to which we’ve been called, and discussed some of the spiritual and leadership challenges of ministry today.

As I reflected on all of the stories of growth I’d heard at the conference, I tried to hone in on some of the practices common to these thriving parishes, particularly those that might relate to my focus at Epiphany. What were people doing in these places to encourage growth in spiritual depth, breadth, and numbers? The answer was, many things! But one thing in particular stood out above the others: a capacity and desire to tell their story—or perhaps better put, the story of where their story and God’s story intersected. As I observed, each of these thriving parishes were filled with ordinary people who had encountered God’s love and power in their lives or at their church, and who really, really wanted to tell other people—family, friends, and even strangers.

Of course, we often shy away from telling the story of how God’s story and our own met. We’re afraid people will

think we’re crazy. We’re afraid we won’t make sense. We’re afraid we don’t really “know” enough to tell others about God. And yet, it’s the most powerful invitation we have to the life we share with God in Christ.

Like fine-tuning any skill, telling the story of God in our own lives requires regular practice. Perhaps the most important way we practice telling this story as a community of all ages is in the context of worship on Sunday mornings. Another important way that we practice is in our Christian Education programs. It’s there, over time, where we gradually learn the language of faith that empowers us to tell our story to others. One priest I met at this gathering required all the lay leaders in her parish to sign a covenant in which they promised to attend at least one Christian Education offering a year. This wasn’t the church equivalent of making them stay late for detention! It was a reminder that in order to be effective leaders committed to growing the church, they needed to be able to tell their story.

All that being said, I invite everyone in your household to attend a Christian Education offering this autumn. There is truly something for everyone, and I encourage you to find a place for you and your family to connect. Here’s a preview of what we’ll be offering. All of these education opportunities currently take place on Sunday morning unless otherwise noted.

Come and practice telling your story. I look forward to seeing you at one or more of these programs.

In the peace of Christ, *Edmund*

Autumn Christian Education Offerings

Godly Play, Ages 3-9: Godly Play seeks to root our youngest members in a life of faith by connecting with their own experience and relationship with God. Godly Play is grounded in the belief that children already know God, and need the language to articulate this relationship to themselves and others. At the heart of Godly Play is the creation of a sacred space, building and working in community, learning religious language and using that language to talk about God.

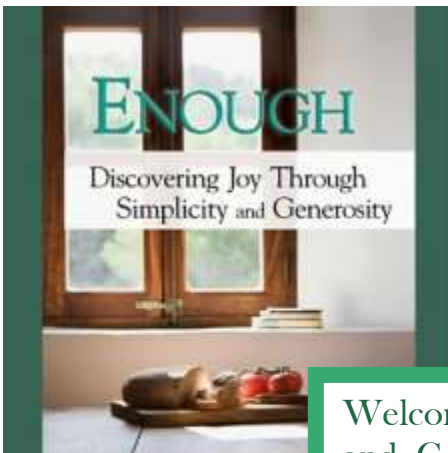
Sojourners, Grades 5-7: Sojourners is a new one-year class for young people who are, like the Israelites sojourning in the wilderness in between Egypt and the Promised Land, “sojourning” in-between Godly Play, and the Rite13 program within Journey to Adulthood. We’ll be using the Spark Program, an excellent lectionary based Sunday school curriculum that connects readings from worship in church with Sunday school.

J2A (Journey to Adulthood), Grades 8-10: J2A, the middle portion of the Journey to Adulthood program, engages youth with the skills and critical thinking they’ll need in adulthood. Over four semesters, youth explore how their faith relates to self-esteem, society, sexuality, and spirituality. The J2A program also begins to build the foundation for Confirmation, which takes place at the end of the second year of J2A. The program culminates in a pilgrimage that the youth plan themselves.

YAC (Young Adults in Church), Grades 11-12: YAC, the final portion of the Journey to Adulthood program, is a mentor-based program designed to help older teens discern and carry out a ministry within their church and in the larger community. The program helps youth explore their vocational/career interests and develop a set of personal fundamental values and beliefs. YAC challenges young people after Confirmation to deepen their faith and their connection to their faith community. Young people are invited and encouraged to explore ways to become involved in the life and ministry of our parish beyond the youth program.

Adult Education, All Ages: This fall, we’ll be offering programs on Christian parenting, money and finances from a Christian perspective, the orders of ministry and the Bishop search process, as well as a program on “family values” in the Bible.

Bible Studies, All Ages: We currently offer two Bible studies, one on Sunday morning during the Education hour, and another on Sunday evenings at the home of Bo and Kathy Ivey. A third, weekday Bible study called “Gospel to Go” will begin this autumn at 7 Stars Bakery in Rumford. Stay tuned for more information.



Lord, help me to be grateful for what I have, to remember that I don't need most of what I want, and that joy is found in simplicity and generosity.

Enough by Adam Hamilton

Welcome to the first edition of *Enough: Joy, Simplicity, and Generosity*. Each month we invite you to share your own personal experience with one or more of the ministries in our church. You could be a member of a commission or a recipient of the goodness that the ministry provides. This month Bo Ivey from the Stewardship Commission has shared his story of gratitude for God's blessings. Please share in the joy of your spiritual journey. You may email me at patdumas@comcast.net or leave a written note in the Stewardship box in the church hall. You may also see Jennifer, Bo Ivey, Kristen Chase, or Tom Mistretta, members of the Stewardship Commission, with your submission.

God's Peace,
Pat Dumas, Chairperson

Simple Gifts

By Elder Joseph Brackett, 1848

'Tis the gift to be simple, 'tis the gift to be free,
'Tis the gift to come down where we ought to be,
And when we find ourselves in the place just right,
'Twill be in the valley of love and delight.

When true simplicity is gain'd,
To bow and to bend we shan't be asham'd,
To turn, turn will be our delight,
Till by turning, turning we come out right.

God has blessed me especially with my wife Kathy and our family. We are growing more close in our spiritual journey together and that helps me to realize how much that really means to our marriage. We are best friends, and our marriage is stronger than ever. We have four children and four grandchildren. God has blessed me with this family.

We feel God was with us when we moved to Rhode Island, even though things did not work out exactly like we expected, as our daughter's family was transferred to CA a year and a half after we moved here. But we had settled in the Rumford neighborhood and the church, both of which we had fallen in love with. Kathy was the first to come to Epiphany and could not wait to bring me here the next Sunday. We loved it and felt God had led us here to this neighborhood to be a part of this church. I feel there is a presence of the Holy Spirit working throughout the church, and we are blessed to be a part of it.

Not long after we moved here, the Community Garden was started and we were interested in learning to garden and wanted to meet people, so we joined in. It's a place where good friends come together and work to grow great food to share with the food pantry and each other. The garden has helped me to realize how living simpler is better and how to share what God gives us more generously with a glad heart.

I was asked to be on the Education Commission and served there for about a year. I met some great folks and learned a lot while I was a part of the commission. One very good thing that came out of it was that, in an effort to encourage small groups, we started a Bible Study Group in our home. Participating in this group has influenced my life, and my wife's, in unexpected ways. The Bible is something that was hard for me to understand, but God is opening my heart to help me understand His words and how I should live according to His word. It has been very fulfilling to see the spiritual growth in the

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members of our group and ourselves through the word of God. God is opening our eyes to loving our neighbors in ways that we have not done before.

I also spend time each month working with Bread of Life Food Pantry, which is part of our church's local mission. My ministry in this project is to take the food our church collects to the pantry and to pick up the surplus bread from Seven Stars Bakery and package it for the pantry. It's a blessing to me to be a part of this important local project in our community. It is fun to help, and I have become friends with people at other churches in the neighborhood.

It was my pleasure to be on the committee to help choose the new Assistant Rector after Tim left. I did not think I could add anything to the group, but it ended up being one of the most rewarding spiritual experiences I have had at any church. I believe God's presence was with us as Edmund was chosen as the Assistant Rector. We were all blessed throughout the whole process.

Now, the Giving Water, Giving Life global mission project has started and is opening my eyes wide to the extreme poverty and need caused by the lack of clean water. I am encouraged to get involved in doing what Jesus said in Matthew chapter 25:35, "I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink". I do not have a choice, but to do what Jesus commanded.

Being involved in my church is somewhat new to me. I was always too busy and didn't really feel like I had anything to offer. I think what I'm trying to share is that getting involved has changed my Christian experience — that God blessed me and changed me when I began taking part by giving of my time, talent, and treasure, and I am now able to give it with a GLAD heart. **Bo Ivey**

**Bread of Life Food
Pantry requests for the
Months of JULY and
AUGUST:**

Peanut butter, crackers,
cereal, tuna and soup.



**Outreach
Offerings**

The Bread of Life Food Pantry will hold its first fundraising event on October 22 at the Johnson and Wales Culinary Museum at the university's Harborside Campus in Providence. The evening will feature a cocktail reception, live and silent auctions, live music and the opportunity to view the museum. There are three ways you can help make the October 22 event a success:

- **First**, you can plan on attending and can encourage friends and family to attend as well. Tickets will go on sale later this summer.
- **Second**, you can consider donating an item for the live and silent auctions. Ideas include restaurant and store gift cards, Philharmonic tickets, Red Sox tickets, or opportunities to enjoy an activity such as a whale watch expedition, hot air balloon ride or time at your vacation home. Information on how to make these donations will be shared later this summer.
- **Third**, if you have access to a printing company, flower shop, music group or beer or wine distributor, you can consider donating these services to lower the overhead costs of the event.

Please contact Angela Kondon at 401-435-6556 or angelakondon@gmail.com by July 15 if you are able to contribute a service.

During the month of July, the Outreach Commission will be collecting items for organizations that are close to the hearts of our parishioners. Items can be placed in the labeled boxes in the Parish Hall. Collections will continue through the end of July.

• **SSTAR (Stanley Street Treatment and Resources)**- Donations of personal items (shaving cream, soap, deodorant, disposable razors, toothpaste, etc) are needed. Travel sized items are often best. Contact Shirley Friend, 401-835-3466.

• **Bread of Life Food Pantry**- A collection is being taken for non food items that cannot be purchased with food stamps. Some of these items include: all types of paper goods, especially toilet paper, soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, floss, disposable razors. Contact Judy Phillips, (401) 438-6989.

Giving Water, Giving Life Campaign

With over \$11,000 in pledges, we are well on our way to our goal to raise \$13,700 to provide a deep-water well for a village in Ethiopia! If you have not already done so, please “Join us in changing the world” and return your pledge card this week, so that it can be included in the blessing of the pledges on July 17.

We urge you to take part in the two fundraisers already in progress - the t-shirt sale sponsored by the Building and Grounds Commission and change jar collection, sponsored by the Godly Play children.

Upcoming fund-raisers include WaterFair - Community Yard Sale on August 27 and a Four Mile walk in October. More info to come, but as you do your cleaning and organizing this summer, please begin setting aside items to bring for the sale! If you have any questions, or would like to find out how you can take an active role in project planning, any one of the project team members would be very happy to talk with you about it: Kathy and Bo Ivey (401) 270-0534, Maurice Holmes (401) 433-3192, Susan & Bob Bergstrand (508) 336-9156, Dennis Burton



(401)396-9521 , Judy Phillips (401) 438-6989, Rhoda Bucci (401)536-8744, Anne Bryant (401) 722-4699, Carol & Richard Marsland (401) 723-6198.

WaterFair - Community Yard Sale

WaterFair is part of Epiphany’s series of community fundraising events in support of our “Giving Water, Giving Life” campaign to provide a deep-water well for an Ethiopian village. WaterFair will kick off at 9a.m. on Saturday, August 27 with a giant yard sale spread across our front lawn (or the Parish Hall in event of rain). Like the proverbial iceberg, however, only 10% of our efforts will be visible that Saturday morning. The other 90% begins this week as all of us begin to select the items we will donate for the sale. Donated goods will be received downstairs in the multi-purpose room (accessible by the handicap ramp) after both services on Sunday, July 17 through August 21, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on each Wednesday through August 24. While it isn’t necessary to price the items you donate, please earmark any items of special

interest or unique value for our premium “boutique” table(s). There will be a sign- up sheet in the entrance of the church for volunteers to help in advertising, set-up, the sale itself and clean-up. If you have any

questions or need to drop off your items at a special time, please call Jim Bryant at 401-578-3793.





Music notes

In deep summer things sound different. Some of the pipes of our 1929 Möller organ are made of a lead / tin alloy; others are made of different woods. Some make noise by blowing air across a metal or wood lip (like a flute mouthpiece); others have vibrating reeds of different materials embedded within the pipes. There are hundreds of other parts as well, from celluloid to steel. Similarly our excellent sanctuary piano, with its resonant soundboard, iron frame, strings, hammers, pins, and levers. From night to day, from season to season, every piece of these instruments expands and contracts, reacting to humidity and temperature in distinct ways. And the voices of these instruments are constantly changing.

In the summer *we* don't sound the same either. Our faithful choir members are scattered — either in the pews or away for a while. A clarinet, a cello, or a flute will join us to play; a solo voice or small group may sing. When we sing a hymn or a psalm, we may be conscious that there are sixty of us together, instead of ninety, and no choir leads us confidently from the

front or the aisle. But as we worship in the warmth and humidity of summer, don't let these differences hold you back from joining in our music. Finally, as we look ahead to the beginning of a new 'choir' year in September, I look forward to talking with any of you who would like to get more involved musically, as singers or in other ways! *Nat*

From our Finance Commission

half the past I thought it would be a good idea to provide you with an update on the financial



condition of of the Epiphany. As the income brought into the Church was \$188,708 and the expenses to date were \$172,831. This leaves us with a surplus through June of \$15,877. Although this is a positive number, it is critical to point out that that the Gift we received to cover the expense of the Assistant to the Rector is \$14,000 less than the expense of this important position in our Church. As the year progresses, the funds available to cover this expense will be exhausted and the money needed to cover the cost of the Assistant will have an effect on our bottom line. From my prospective, we

Now that year has

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are about even through half the year.

In regard to pledge income, we are \$1,334 short of our budgeted goal. This goal is determined by the pledge cards that are sent in at the end of 2010. I would like ask everyone to relook at their pledge and make sure you are on track to fulfill your commitment. Our investment income is up slightly due to the repositioning of funds in the beginning of the year and our overall expenses are \$7,500 less than what we budgeted at the end of 2010. A majority of this is a result of our Administrative expenses being down and the changes that were made to the Church as a result of the energy audit that was done last year. Overall, we are in a better position than this time last year, but we have sunsetting gifts for the Music Program and the Assistant to the Rector and we have expenses for the repairs and maintenance of the Church and Rectory that need to be addressed this year. Thank you for all your hard work and generosity.

Scott Haggerty, Treasurer

Staff Vacations

Edmund ~ August 3 through August 23.

Nat ~ July 18 through July 23.

*Beth ~ July 19 through July 25.
August 2 through August 8.*

Jim ~ August 1 through August 8.

Calendar

Sunday, July 17, 9:15 a.m.

Christian Education Series, To Serve and Guard the Earth: BIRDS & FISH. Join Edmund in the Parish Hall for this Summer educational offering.

Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m.

Vestry meeting in the Parish Hall. All members are welcome to attend.

*Sunday, July 24,
9:15 a.m.*

Christian Education Series, To Serve and Guard the Earth: REST

REFLECTION. Join Edmund in the Parish Hall for summer educational offering.



Tuesday, July 26, 5 p.m.

Bread of Life Food Pantry is open this evening at Newman Church.

Wednesday, July 27, 7 p.m.

Pastoral Care Commission meeting in the Livingroom.

Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m.

Outreach Commission meeting in the Livingroom.

Tuesday, August 2, 7:15 p.m.

The Building & Grounds Commission meeting will be held in the living room.

Wednesday, August 3, 5:30 p.m.

Worship Commission meeting in the Parish Hall.

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Thursday, August 4, 6-7:30 p.m.

Resolve of New England (general infertility discussion group facilitated by a volunteer peer leader) will meet in the Living room on the first Thursday of every month. Please register in advance by emailing: dmin@resolveofthebaystate.org

~ 7 p.m.

Stewardship Commission meeting in the Rector's Office.

Tuesday, August 9, 5 p.m.

Bread of Life Food Pantry is open this evening at Newman Church.

Thursday, August 11, 7 p.m.

Education Commission meeting in the Parish Hall.

Wednesday, August 14, 7 p.m.

Vestry meeting in the Parish Hall. All members are welcome to attend.

Sunday, August 21

Late Summer Herald deadline.

Tuesday, August 23, 5 p.m.

Bread of Life Food Pantry is open this evening at Newman Church.

Wednesday, August 24, 7 p.m.

Pastoral Care Commission meeting in the Livingroom.

Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m.

Outreach Commission meeting in the Livingroom.

Saturday, August 27, 9 a.m.

WaterFair ~ Community Yard Sale to benefit the *Giving Water Giving Life* campaign.



Sunday Service Schedule

- 8:00a.m. Holy Eucharist, no music
- 9:15a.m. Christian Education
- 10:30a.m. Holy Eucharist, w/music

REGULAR EVENTS @ Epiphany

Sunday

- 5:30p.m. Overeaters Anonymous

Tuesday

- 9-11:30 a.m. Thrift Shop
- 6:00 p.m. Gentle Yoga
- 7:30p.m. Gamblers Anonymous

Thursday

- 7:30p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday

- 9-11:30 a.m. Thrift Shop

Check out our online calendar on our website: www.epiphanyep.org

Coming Events

Saturday, August 27 – *WaterFair ~ Community Yard Sale* to benefit the Giving Water Giving Life campaign. Watch for “enough IS enough” weekly categories for cleaning and collecting and begin bringing your donated items to the church on July 17.

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