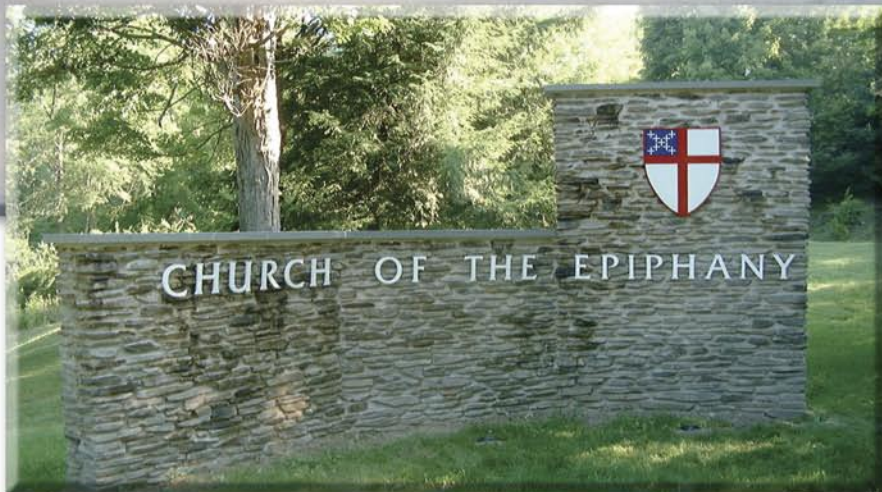
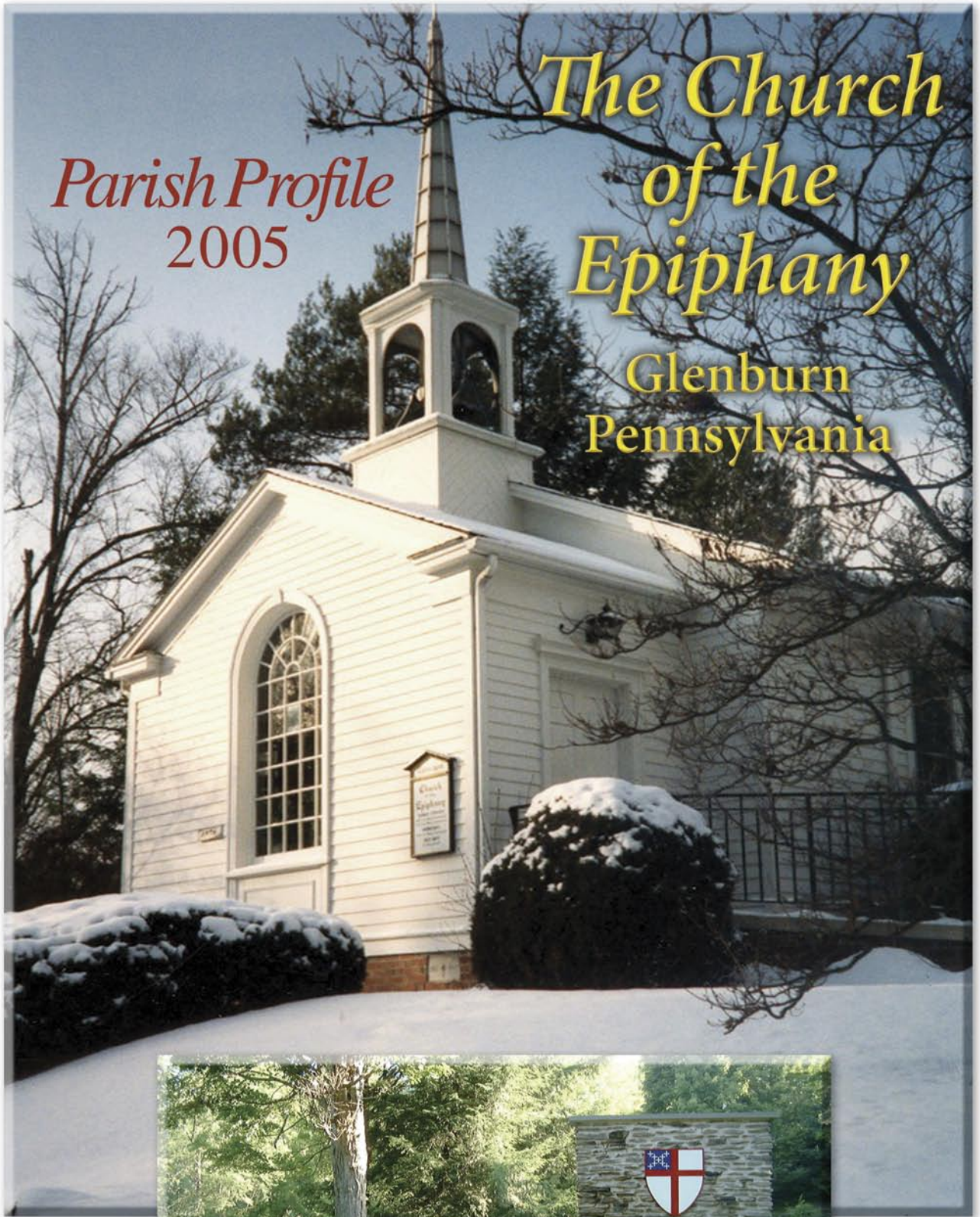


Parish Profile
2005

The Church of the Epiphany

Glenburn
Pennsylvania



*The mission of the Church of the Epiphany
is to know, love, and serve God.*



Who Came Before

On Epiphany Sunday, Jan. 6, 1912, a group of Episcopalians living in the Abingtons agreed to purchase an old centennial school house and move it to a parcel of land in Glenburn. By the end of that summer, the building was in place and ready for occupancy. St. John's Memorial Chapel was born. Services were initially conducted only during the summer months, usually by curate F. Percy Houghton from St. Luke's in Scranton.

By 1919, Rev. Houghton was called to serve as Rector. In 1920 St. John's Mission was incorporated into the diocese of Bethlehem, and in 1923 the name was changed to "The Church of the Epiphany" to avoid confusion with St. John's Church in Scranton. Soon after a building on an adjoining lot was acquired and converted into a parish hall and rectory.

Rev. Houghton was succeeded by Rev. Samuel Neikirk (1927-29). Subsequent rectors were the Revs. Horace Stowell (1929-31), Edward McCance (1931-36), Paul Thompson (1937-46), Kirk Cresap (1946-52), Joseph Mason (1952-58), and Arthur Doersam (1959-66). During these years, improvements were made to the church and parish house with a major remodeling of the church taking place in the early 1950s. It resulted in one of the most attractive churches in the Abingtons.

A spirit of family gained strength through the years. At the 50th anniversary dinner on April 30, 1962, Bishop Frank W. Sterrett of the Diocese of Bethlehem stated, "I will always remember you as a church whose members radiate a genuine spirit of Christian fellowship."

In 1967, the Rev. Henry Male was called. During his 26 years, he had a major impact on the spiritual life of the parish and was well loved. During his tenure the church also grew physically. In the early 1970s, as part of the celebration of 50 years as the Church of the Epiphany, a large new parish hall was dedicated.

After Father Male's retirement in 1993, the Rev. John Kelly (1994-2001) was called. Under his leadership the youth program grew, the parish deepened its commitment to lay ministry and world mission, and an associate rector and pastoral associate were hired to share in the growing responsibilities of guiding the parish. Unfortunately, health problems prevented him from continuing as rector.

The Rev. Susan Cembalisty was called as rector in 2002, the first of her gender to lead the parish. Susan was an accomplished teacher and helped to educate us in church history with a series on the prayer book and the Bible. She assisted chalice bearers, intercessors, lay readers, and others in learning their responsibilities. She resigned in the summer of 2004.

Our Interim Priest Today

With the retirement of our long-term priest of 26 years and the departures of the two succeeding ministers, the congregation and vestry felt we needed more than a supply priest to fill in, and thereby called the Reverend Alan Mead as an interim minister to start a process of healing for us. In short order time, he has brought a few of us who had been hurt by the loss of our rectors back into our fold. He is taking this time to reestablish our foundation and has helped set in motion the search for a youth leader and a lay/clergy person to assist in pastoral care. These two assistants will be part-time with short term contracts.

He has cautioned us not to move too quickly; to use this period to reestablish our goals and set up again our committees that had worked well in the past. He caringly points out time and again our strengths and carefully coaxes us to expand our talents. He is quietly and skillfully working with us as we take this time to reflect on Who We Are.

Who We Are

Introduction

We are a parish who believes Christ is head of the Church and we come to worship Him. Our faith is embedded to such an extent that we are determined our children receive the same surety in their education. Those who visit us recognize immediately the vibrancy of life in our youth, and we are committed to instill Christ as the foundation in their lives and in ours.

The essence of our church experience is that we share in a common life that is real, human and Christian. With Christ at our center, we are assured of the strength to bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ to share all good things with one another. For us, sustaining the church's life is a key work God has given us in the world.

Family

“What is distinctive about Epiphany?” one asks, and we reply, “Epiphany is a family.” We are not only the children of God, but also a family interacting with one another. While our services are times for us individually to hear God's word and receive the sacraments, they are also times for us to share in each others' lives. Like a family, we span several generations with some older parishioners whose children have moved away becoming like grandparents to the youngsters of the congregation. Baptisms are celebrations as a tiny new member is carried by our priest up and down the aisle while we sing a hymn of welcome. Just as we celebrate together, we also mourn together. When we gather to honor a member who has died, a reception is prepared and hosted by a group of dedicated members.



Referring to ourselves as a family is true enough, but like a family there are different levels of commitment according to the individual. Some of us are fully involved in the church, others wish to worship only, while still others are more comfortable just coming now and again. There are those of us who have been saddened by the loss of our past priests and some of us have even left and come back, trying us again. "We missed you," we would say, and they would say the same.

There are other drawbacks to our family. Like a family we sometimes blend well, and sometimes we do not. Recently we became aware that half of us have been at Epiphany for more than twenty years, while the other half have been there for less. This is a blessing for the combination of stability and new life it represents, but it also can create dissidence between those who embrace tradition and those who desire innovation. Having said this, because we as a parish have employed an interim priest, we have become more in tune with one another and the strident voices have diminished.



Worship

Worship is our *raison d'être*. We are comfortable with our liturgy and music. We have a regular Wednesday morning Eucharistic service and two Sunday services, the 8:00 using Rite I and the 10:30, considered our family service, using Rite II. Our worship is a mixture of formality and informality, with the latter being more at the family service. Occasionally we quietly sing songs of praise with guitar accompaniment during communion. Thus, music is an essential part of our worship, touching all ages, beginning with the very young Cherub Choir and Charming Chimers guided by innovative members. The junior and senior choirs are led by our music director who inspires the best from us. In addition, we not only have a chorus of teenagers who can perform a cappella, but also an intergenerational mixed ensemble who sing periodically, and a bell choir which is looking to expand its numbers. Our organist is dedicated and has arranged for musical groups to present special concerts to us annually.



Participation in the services as lay readers, Eucharistic ministers, intercessors, and chalice bearers gives individuals deeper meaning. In keeping with our family dynamic, our youth also serve as readers each Sunday. A special service for preschoolers is held in their own separate church area after which they join their parents in order to be together for communion. There is a nursery for infants and toddlers, and parents or siblings will slip out to get these little ones and bring them into the church so that they, too, can participate in communion.

It is important to mention newcomers are always welcome to join in our worship. While we sometimes have been slow in encouraging them to become part of our activities, we are getting better at asking them to help us with our events.

Throughout all our years, the dedicated altar guild has taken their responsibility seriously and diligently so that the church looks its finest for all services. They also see to it that the altar flowers are distributed to shut-ins or those celebrating anniversaries and birthdays.

Leadership

We have strong lay leadership at Epiphany. Our junior and senior wardens work together with our clergy and communicate to the parish about the finances, the condition of the buildings and grounds, and the like. The wardens together with the clerk of the vestry and treasurer comprise the personnel committee to oversee and support the work of the staff. Our staff has shown their dedication through their willingness to come in at odd hours and days to help when called upon.

As in all Episcopal parishes, the vestry is the key governing body of the church, with members elected for three year terms. It has been because of them and other leaders that Epiphany has maintained its balance through these uncertain years. While we have been without a permanent rector, the vestry has been holding town meetings regularly to inform us of its actions and to hear our concerns and suggestions. They are also diligently in the throes of redefining our goals, reviving past committees, and scrutinizing our endowment and budget.

We have been blessed with an endowment begun with substantial bequests from devoted parishioners. It is monitored by a committee whose members are elected from the congregation. At the same time, it has caused tension within the parish, and most of us have an opinion about how it is to be used. Because our pledging is down, we have had to dip significantly into the endowment for operating expenses. We have been yearning for years to keep our budget synchronized with our pledging. There is concern that we are not pledging appropriately and are relying on our endowment to see us through or that we are not doing enough to curb expenses. Many of us wish to be in a position to secure future generations' ability to use the endowment interest to further the outreach mission of the church, while others of us would prefer to let it accumulate so that once again down the line it could be used as a safety net to ensure Epiphany's existence.

We are made up of professionals and non-professionals alike. From this mixture comes a significant number of lay leaders. We are endowed with a strong group who by either nature or profession are comfortable in handling responsibility. As a result, many activities have continued in full swing. For example, a number of our members who are professors frequently have led our adult forum and have invited colleagues to speak on various topics within their specialties.



Our commitment to the children continues with Sunday School in full operation with classes from preschool to high school, supervised by a capable Sunday School director. She not only recruits teachers, but also oversees the program and provides the necessary materials for them. In the summer Vacation



Bible School takes place. It is a program (co-sponsored with Trinity Lutheran Church) that was once very strong and is being reinvigorated.

We have an acolyte program par excellence because of diligent supervision and enthusiastic members. A dozen or so yearly attend the annual Acolyte Festival at the National Cathedral supported by the proceeds raised by the chicken barbecue they put on every April.

Activities

Because of our leadership our activities have continued in full force. We start the Fall schedule with a Welcome Back Breakfast for our parish family between the two worship services. It gives us a chance to catch up with one another's doings over the summer and to organize for the coming year. This has been a tradition for decades. The Advent Event is shared by old and young, with crafts for all ages. It is an awesome sight watching three year olds



roll and cut out cookie dough for baking. Flour everywhere! In addition, older children make decorations for the parish Christmas tree while youth and adults fashion wreaths for their homes. And, of course, there is carol singing. In midwinter for the past few years, an all-parish talent show has taken place. Children and adults alike participate with a young adult emceeing (with microphone) the event. It is impossible to relate the incredible talent found within the church: music numbers of singing, dancing, playing of instruments; magic; miming; and poetry reading describe only a segment. One must see it to believe it.

As Lent approaches the men of the parish prepare the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper which traditionally has been open to the community with people from other parishes joining us. The proceeds benefit our local food bank. Annually our Pentecost service has youth and adults reading in foreign tongues the description in Acts of the first Pentecost. Many languages are spoken: French to Farsi, Russian to Papiamentu. Parishioners have remarked at feeling shivers run up and down their spines at the cacophony of languages pouring forth simultaneously. During late summer an



overnight jamboree takes place on the parish grounds. The evening of fellowship, music, games, and prayers is highlighted by a bonfire lasting well into the night. Some rugged families even opt to pitch tents and stay until morning.



Because our expansive grounds require regular maintenance, the building and grounds committee under the junior warden schedules a grounds beautification day twice a year where we take part in face-lifting the area. We have also been known to repair and paint the church as needed. The memorial garden where ashes of many past members are interred is visited by deer over the winter, creating havoc with the plantings. Thus, many shrubs need either pruning or replacing.

We have an ongoing Bible study which meets weekly and a men's Bible study that meets early in the morning, as well as one on Sunday evenings which began in Lent and has continued because of the interest it generated.



Our high school youth program is currently directed by one of our parishioners. They meet regularly for recreation and camaraderie. The acolytes get together monthly for instruction, scheduling and fellowship. They sponsor a barbecue which goes to enhance their budget. This year a Country Faire was organized by two of our families. It was a day of games, basket auctions, high English tea, and pony rides with the proceeds going to the acolyte program. We are hoping to make this an annual event.

At the end of the school year we set aside a Sunday to honor our children. Awards are given for Sunday school attendance, acolyte participation and other achievements. The service is conducted by our youth with the sermon given by one of our graduating seniors. We end the celebration with the church picnic on our parish grounds. It is a fun way to usher in the summer.

Mission

There is a deep seated sense of mission that has become part of our foundation. For the past five years we have been involved with the pygmy ministry in Uganda, first by providing financial assistance to procure land for this nomadic tribe and then by building a school which is now being enlarged as grades are added. One of our families donated all the money needed to build a kitchen connected to the school and another is giving money to help build a medical clinic there. Many of us are paying monthly to help support the pygmy children. Our Christian Outreach Committee is involved with providing finances where needed. Two years ago members



of our congregation traveled to Uganda to visit the site. Soccer balls, frisbees and t-shirts were brought to the pygmy children. This year three of our parishioners went over to build desks and help with other construction. Mosquito netting has been donated to be used around sleeping mats as malaria is a major health problem. The Sunday School children have their own mission of supporting a child in Honduras with their offerings.



Our sense of mission is quietly planted here at home, too. We have members delivering for Meals on Wheels and assisting at the St. Francis soup kitchen in Scranton; on the first Sunday of each month we bring in canned goods for our local food pantry; and a group of us meets regularly to make ugly quilts. These are sleeping bags made out of material scraps, old blankets, etc., to be given out to the homeless. The Fragile Earth Committee has for over ten years taken the responsibility of cleaning two miles of highway near the church. We also have two funds used for mission purposes: Agapé to give immediate aid to a person or family, and Christian Outreach to provide seed money for projects requiring more substantial help.

As stated earlier we are committed to instill Christ as the foundation in our children's lives. This commitment is lived out in the many missions the children have undertaken through the years. Our youth have been involved in the Appalachian Service Project by going down to build homes for the indigent in West Virginia. They with our past youth minister organized a trip to New Mexico to work on an Indian reservation and then last year went to Belize to help refurbish a church and its grounds. Because of the strong faith-based activities our previous youth minister provided, we are looking to hire a youth leader by this fall to continue her efforts.



We are a dedicated people who take our obligations seriously. A process has been started by our interim minister to renew our covenants with Trinity Lutheran Church and the Passionist Nuns of St. Gabriel's Convent and Retreat House, as well as our

commitment to the ecumenical ministerium which has been active in the area for years. One of our former rectors was instrumental in its establishment; it is important to us that we be a part of it.

As a parish in the Diocese of Bethlehem, Epiphany members participate in the work and activities of the diocese. For example, we have a member serving on the Evangelism Commission and another who has been on A.W.E.: The Committee That Supports Children's Ministry for the past fifteen years and has chaired it these last five. Also, our youth minister emerita, still within our parish, now has the responsibility of youth missionary for the diocese. We are seeing that more young people from our parish are taking part at this level.

The Holy Spirit moves within us, as is evident in the number of our members who either have become priests or are moving toward the priesthood. In the past fifteen years, we have had three priests come from our midst, with another hoping to be ordained shortly and a fifth just starting on his journey toward ordination. As we celebrate their achievements, most of us look for further spiritual growth and a deeper sense of the Holy Spirit in our own lives.

The heart of who we are at Epiphany is threefold. Our relationship with God through Christ affords us the opportunity to appeal to and praise our Creator and Redeemer. We travel the road of life seeking guidance and strength, and we are ever mindful of the blessings bestowed upon us. Secondly, we welcome the gift of the Holy Spirit to urge us on with a steadfast knowledge that we walk not alone. Finally, we cherish our family at Epiphany and in the world, and while there is much for us to do, we are willing to answer the call of need.

“O Lord, mercifully receive the prayers of your people who call upon you, and grant that they may know and understand what things they ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to accomplish them; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.” BCP



Epiphany works & plays...



Strengths that we discerned

A general congregational meeting was held by our interim priest to have us look at our strengths and weaknesses. In so doing, we were reminded of our many gifts and talents.

1. Epiphany is made up of people with a strong faith. We are a diverse parish with a solid core of devoted members who will respond when called upon. We are steadfast in our church life because we believe in Christ and His work.
2. We refer to ourselves as a family. We willingly share in our lives together, eager to celebrate, and ready to help when needed. Newcomers are welcome and many have spoken of our vibrancy.
3. We have strong youth involvement. This is obvious in their activities, their participation in worship as acolytes, readers, and choir members, and in their missionary work.
4. Our worship is an integral part of our lives. We love our liturgy and our services are times of genuine celebration and gratitude for God's love for us in Christ.
5. Music is an essential means of worship. We have many varied musical groups of dedicated participants with a number of lay persons who are musically gifted.
6. Our lay leaders are exceptional. They are the reason our activities and programs are as strong as they are. Our leaders are grounded in dedication and enthusiasm. Our vestry has kept our operation stable.
7. We have a deep-rooted sense of mission which includes activities locally as well as throughout the world. Our children are gaining experience in mission work, too, by traveling outside the area to work to improve life for others.
8. We love our church and the area surrounding. Our endowment is a result of the appreciation of those who went before. It has given us the means to continue our mission as the tough times have approached.

Needs and aspirations we acknowledged

Having looked at our strengths, we also considered how we need to grow as we look to the future.

1. Epiphany is looking for a priest who understands and values our story. Because of our strong lay leaders we are looking for someone who is comfortable with a style of leadership that will take advantage of this exceptional talent in our parish. He or she should be more inclined to lead than to direct.
2. At Epiphany, our children and their growth are paramount. We anticipate having a youth minister by this fall to further their activities and maintain their involvement with their peers in the church.
3. We would like to provide more outlets for our seniors and to be more aware of their needs. Some feel that while the emphasis on youth is necessary, we should not stop there. They would like to see more attention paid to seniors as well. We are expecting to add a staff person shortly to fill this role.
4. We need to improve our personal financial commitments to the church. We are looking to reverse our dependence on the endowment for operating expenses and to establish boundaries on its use in order to allow its income to be available for outreach.
5. Since we have two Sunday services we seem to identify ourselves by the service we attend. We need to expand our relationships with other parishioners.
6. Newcomers are welcome. There are a few of us who almost climb over pews to meet and greet people, but more of us tend to be unaware of them. We need to do a better job of welcoming people and letting them feel needed.
7. There is a feeling too few do too much for so many and these workers need more helping hands to share responsibility and to avoid burnout.
8. Communication needs to be kicked up a notch. While our newsletter is informative, many times activities do not get enough promotion, so that turnout is sparse. Even though this should improve with our new website, communication will still need more work.
9. We are looking to revisit some of our programs that have come and gone and focus on those that worked well.
10. We recognize that Christ is Head of the church, but many of us are seeking a still deeper understanding of Him and are longing for more spiritual growth.

Whom We Seek

It is never easy saying goodbye to a rector. It has happened to Epiphany three times since 1993. Now we must move on again. As we do, we recognize the critical importance of finding the right man or woman to lead us into the future.

As noted earlier, we need a priest who analyzes before doing, who understands and values our story, a person who will get to know the parish before making changes, who is able to give and accept honest criticism, who will be a leader and not a director, who will be a good role model for us and for our children.

We hope to find someone who is strongly committed to the Bible, to the key doctrines of the Christian faith, and to the Episcopal Church. We hope our new priest will be both theologically and intellectually engaged and able to engage us as he or she teaches and preaches. Our priest should wholeheartedly uphold the vows taken at ordination.

We look for our new priest to organize and coordinate our parish life, working closely with the many talented lay people and staff already in place. Together we must work to keep a watchful eye on our budget.

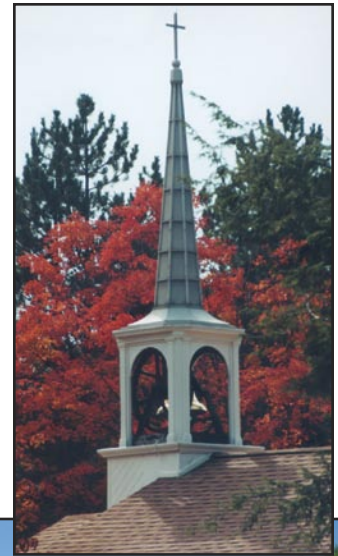
Priestly leadership includes the ability to delegate; we do not expect our priest to do everything. Being rector of Epiphany is exciting, but can also be emotionally demanding. We need someone with a passion for his or her calling. At the same time, we recognize that the demands of the job are great; our rector will need to know his or her limits, and we encourage and expect our minister to take needed breaks.

Our priest's leadership will need to be firm and grounded in faith, especially because of the controversies now running through the life of our national church. These important theological and practical issues will need to be faced squarely, even if we do not resolve them. While we as a parish have not formalized a view or taken a collective stand because we have varying opinions on these issues, we have decided to accept these multiple sentiments. But we do take the stand of respecting each other's viewpoints. We trust our priest will be sensitive to our position while thoughtfully and prayerfully imparting his or her own conclusions to us.

As a people we love our worship and come to services on Sunday and Wednesday desiring to be fed and to grow spiritually. Our new priest should be an inspiring and thoughtful preacher and a reverent celebrant. We hope to find a rector who is able to look beyond our parish, having a heart for our ecumenical covenants and the church's mission to the world.

Epiphany's Setting, Location, and Properties

Buildings and Grounds



Parish Hall



Picnic and Playing Field



Nursery Classroom

COMMUNITY SETTING IN THE ABINGTONS AND NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Glenburn, Pennsylvania is a village located in the Abingtons, a cluster of townships situated in Lackawanna County, northeastern Pennsylvania, a few miles north of Scranton, the region's largest city. Scranton is approximately two hours traveling distance from New York City to the east and from Philadelphia to the south. It is at the crossroads of three major thoroughfares: Interstates 81 and 84, and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Northeastern Pennsylvania's rugged terrain, spectacular scenery, meandering waterways, and four seasons of weather combine to offer a tremendous setting for outdoor activities. It is a favored region for camping, hiking, canoeing, biking, golfing, and the like. The Pocono Mountain vacation area lies a short distance to the southeast. The combined resources of these areas give residents access to some 7800 acres of state park land and seven snow skiing resorts, including Montage Mountain, within Scranton's city limits. It sustains a triple-A baseball team, a popular minor league hockey team and an arena football team. Each of these teams plays in new, spacious facilities in which other major concerts, performances or sporting events take place.

Combined with the nearby cities of Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton and their suburbs, Scranton's regional population totals over 630,000. This region has the 11th lowest crime rate of 354 monitored metro areas. There are varied socio-economic levels within Scranton and its environs. While this region is not particularly multi-racial, it is diverse in its ethnicity. This is particularly evident by the various cultural festivals held annually. As an aside, Epiphany, like the more affluent suburban area it draws from, is not as diverse as the city.

Culturally, the area is rich for its size, supporting the Northeastern Philharmonic, the Everhart Museum, several theatrical and music groups, ballet, art galleries and ethnic and community festivals. Scranton also has a long history associated with coal mining and railroads that is chronicled in a number of museums and reenacted in several special excursions and tours. Steamtown National Historical Site is run under the authority of the National Park Service. The area is served by 16 colleges, universities, or technical schools, many of which include graduate or adult education programs. Its seven hospitals support a designated regional trauma center, a neonatal intensive care unit, and a cooperatively administered cancer institute. The Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport is conveniently located nine miles south of downtown Scranton.

Further information about the area can be found on the following web sites:

- Lackawanna County - <http://www.lackawannacounty.org/>
- Scranton Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.scrantonchamber.com/>
- Scranton Tomorrow - <http://www.scrantontomorrow.org/>
- Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.wilkes-barre.org/>
- Abington Heights School District - <http://www.ahsd.org/>
- Lackawanna County Convention and Visitors Bureau - <http://www.visitnepa.org/>
- Work and Play in Northeast Pa - <http://www.worknplaynepa.com/>

Appendices

1. PARISH STATISTICS 2004

Baptized Members

Beginning of Year 2004	697
Increases	
Baptisms	4
Confirmations	3
Receptions by Bishop	3
Transfers in.	<u>2</u>
Total Increase☒	12
Decreases	
Deaths	8
Transfers Out	5
Transfers to Inactive	<u>46</u>
Total Decrease	59
Total Baptized Members in Church Register	650
Adult Communicants in Good Standing.	187
Other Active Participants	24

SERVICES

Holy Eucharist	
Sundays	129
Weekdays	46
Private☒	17
Other Services	
Marriages	2
Burials. ☒	8
All others	12
Average Sunday Attendance	137
Attendance of Key Sundays	
First Sunday in Lent	134
Easter	269
Pentecost	152
First Sunday in Advent.	95
Christmas.	273

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Leaders	12
Nursery (Infants and toddlers; not a structured class)	8
Preschool/Kindergarten.....	15
Grades 1-3	12
Grades 4 & 5.....	6
Grades 7-9	8
High School	22
Total Students	71

ADULT EDUCATION (*Sunday*)

Programs	35
Average Attendance	20

CHOIRS

Cherub	17
Charming Chimers.....	12
Intermediate.....	12
Circle of Friends	10
Senior	15
Bell ☒	4

ALTAR GUILD.....23

ACOLYTES ☒ 29

YOUTH READERS..... 14

LECTORS . ☒ 21

INTERCESSORS 10

CHALICE BEARERS 15

LAY READERS 3

LAY EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS..... 3

USHERS.... ☒ 31

FINANCES: CALENDAR YEAR 2004

REVENUE

Pledging Units	143
Amount Pledged	\$159,242
Operating Revenue	
Offering	\$161,889
Available from Investments	\$155,126
Other Operating Income	<u>\$12,879</u>
Total Operating Revenue	\$329,894
EXPENDITURES	
Operating Expenses	
Assessment to Diocese	\$35,391
Outreach from Operating Budget	\$12,349
All Other Operating Expenses	<u>\$277,089</u>
Total Operating Expense	\$324,829
Non-Operating Expenses	
Major Improvements and Capital Expenditure	<u>\$8,246</u>
Total Expenses.....	\$333,075
TOTAL INVESTMENT (Market Value as of 12/31/04)	\$2,895,310

3. CURRENT STAFF

The Reverend Alan Mead – Interim Rector
Mrs. Barbara Little – Christian Education Coordinator
Dr. Richard Barshinger – Organist
Mrs. Melissa Driscole – Choir Director
Mrs. Holly Gilpin – Office Manager
Mr. Ray Barnard – Sexton (Independent Contractor)