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You Need To Be on a Diocesan Committee!

At Convention 2016, we will elect new members to serve on Diocesan Committees. It's an exciting time of regeneration and renewal in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and the Nominations Committee asks that you consider sharing your gifts of talent, service, and time.

We're seeking members for the Standing Committee, the Finance Committee, the Church Foundation (TCF), the Commission on Clergy Compensation and Employee Benefits (CCCEB), the Nominations Committee, Disciplinary Board, and General Convention. If you, or someone you know is interested in becoming a member of a diocesan committee, information can be found under Nominations on the Diocesan website: <http://www.diopa.org/nominations/>

Each of us has God-given gifts; let us offer them in service to our diocese and to one another. Candidate biographies can be submitted electronically at <https://diopa.wufoo.com/forms/2016-nominee-biography/>.

Standing Committee is analogous to a Vestry in a parish, and is half clergy and half lay: Seeking 1 New Clergy Member, And 1 Lay Member

Finance Committee manages the finances and financial policy of the Diocese: Seeking 1 Clergy; 1 Lay

Church Foundation manages real and personal property of the Diocese, and provides management and investment support for parishes: Seeking 1 Clergy; 4 Lay

Commission On Clergy Compensation And Employee Benefits plans policies for clergy benefits, insurance, retirement, etc. Seeking 1 Clergy; 1 Lay

Nominations Committee manages nominations for Diocesan offices and committees: Seeking 2 Clergy; 2 Lay

Disciplinary Board (formerly Ecclesiastical Court) is akin to a legal court system: Seeking 2 Clergy; 3 Lay

General Convention is the national, triennial convention of the Episcopal Church: Seeking 4 Clergy; 4 Lay

For detailed descriptions of the committees and positions, see <http://www.diopa.org/nominations/>



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Streetwise

The premise of our recent discussion is that God changes our practices within the institutional church. The Kingdom of God is not static. God reveals his purposes to His church, and the Body of Christ, which is not monolithic, is responsible for discerning how we are to live out his purposes in our age, in our here and now.



I shared with you that my assignment as Director of Christian Education for the three parishes constituting the Mission District Presbytery was not working out. And I knew in my heart the truth of my call to a social justice ministry. When a delegate from the National Church came to evaluate my work, I told her my plan to resign my position to pursue my call. This enraged her. She told me to vacate the premises in three days. I turned to the priest at Good Samaritan where my room was. Don reinforced that my decision was sound. I was unaware of several areas of mismanagement. He told me I was to have had a stipend of \$3000, but the money was spent for other purposes. He said I could leave my few belongings in the attic for as long as necessary. But he offered no help with my homelessness. I felt “had;” and felt I was an immature failure. The secretary at St. Margaret’s House invited me to stay with her family while I recovered and figured my path.

This happened at the time of the Republican National Convention held at the Cow Palace in San Mateo, CA. Goldwater conservatives and Rockefeller moderates were at each other’s throats. It was a terrible scene. One of the delegates set fire to the suit jacket of Pennsylvania’s William Scranton. Interfaith leaders urged congregants to picket the convention to protest the violence. If we needed to leave the site where the police were protecting the faith-based protesters, we were walked out surrounded by police to keep us safe.

As I was walking the line, The Rev. A. Cecil Williams, Senior Minister at Glide Memorial Methodist Church approached me. I recognized him from the Auto Row demonstrations described last month, but I never had actually spoken with him. He said, “I understand you need a job, and I have one to offer to you.” As we walked and talked together on the line, he described the ministries supported by Glide through its Foundation and its Urban Center. I told him that I felt too immature to accept a professional position at this time. He said, “Then we will create a non-professional position for you.” I accepted the job of Administrative Assistant.

I worked with The Rev. Donald Kuhns. He was writing a report to the religious communities of the Bay Area regarding The First Consultation on Religion with the Homosexual Community. My job was to type and retype his text. He described the several days’ convocation, explaining its process, outcomes, and hopes. It was eye-opening and startling to me. My only exposure to homosexuality was in college when it was time to choose rooms for the next year. There was a lovely cottage, and the group I wanted to sign up with thought it would be wonderful to live in its gracefulness. But upper classmates whispered not to seek

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rooms there. Nothing was said out loud, but we sort of got it would be a damaging choice.

I learned from Don that Glide was in the process of developing a ministry with the homosexual community. I and Aretha, another new Administrative Assistant, were vaguely aware that homosexuals came and went. Two professionals were hired to support the new ministry. Ray worked with The Rev. Ted McIlvanne in the back, and Phyllis worked in the front office across from mine. The more Aretha and I got to know Phyllis, and the more we saw her forming the ministry and greeting the often hesitant homosexuals that came in the door, the more we admired her.

About six weeks later, Don came in to tell Aretha and me something it was time for us to know. He asked if we realized that Phyllis was a lesbian. It had never occurred to us. We had often talked about how much we admired her. In fact we both said that when we grew up, we wanted to be just like her. Wow! We did no work the rest of the day. We just puzzled about this astonishing news. We admired her so much. Naively we asked ourselves if that meant we were gay?

At the end of the day, Phyllis came in and mentioned that Don had said he had told us. She wondered if we had any questions. We exclaimed that we had admired her so much. Phyllis knew how to talk with us. She explained that we identified with her gender. The three of us were women, and each of us was very competent. She admired us too. She continued that we did not share her sexual preference. She knew it because of the way we related to the men on staff and to the men who came into our offices. The two of us sighed in relief and we all had a good laugh.

This is a paradigmatic example of God opening a window and blowing in fresh air that began to change the institutional church. More next month.

Our Gang enjoyed lunch and a movie at the church in April. Lunch was ordered out and the movie was *Life is Beautiful* winner of the Academy award about 10 years ago. Everyone enjoyed themselves. We discussed some future plans for the group for the next couple months.

The group is really looking forward to Steel River's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* on Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 PM. Tickets for the group are sold out but if you would like to join us, you can call or go on the website and obtain tickets. We are all going out to dinner after the show to Oopa Greek Restaurant. They serve American food, too. If you decide to join us for the show and dinner, we will need to know if you are going to dinner to give the restaurant a count.

Our Gang is an active adult group which enjoys getting together approximately once a month. We having tried many varied activities and certainly would welcome you. We usually get 15 – 20 persons per outing. We support one another and many have made friends. Coordinators are Barbara Ackerman at the early service and Sue Rhoads at the later service. We are both usually at church on Sunday so feel free to speak with us about the group.



Confirmation and the Bishop's Visitation



Bishop Lee will be here on 12 June for his visitation, and to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to our class of confirmands.

It seems appropriate, then to review why the Bishop is coming, and what Confirmation is.

The primary purpose of this visit is not Confirmation, important though that is. The Ordinary Bishop (that's the boss), or a Coadjutor, Suffragan, or Assistant Bishop is required to visit each parish or mission at least once every three years. Note the capital letters on the titles. The other two years may be delegated to a different Bishop.

The visiting Bishop is required to celebrate, preach, examine the records of the congregation, and examine the life and ministry of the clergy and congregation as specified in the Canons. The latter two items are normally done by meeting with the Vestry and the Clergy, separately.

Since the Bishop is required to celebrate and preach, this is an excellent time to perform the Sacrament of Confirmation and/or Baptism, and to Receive members into the communion of the Episcopal Church.

The extent to which a Bishop **examines** the parish varies, of course, with their perception of what is going on at the parish. I have been on a Vestry when the examination lasted an entire weekend. As regular reporting, particularly electronic reporting, has improved over the last few decades, the need to the Bishop to make the meeting be a detailed examination of records has declined, and focus has tended to change to the perception of how the life and ministry of the parish is going.

Traditionally, this is also a "bonding" sort of visit, so parishes typically include some sort of social event as well.

So what is Confirmation? Confirmation only makes sense when connected with Baptism. When we are baptized, we are forgiven our sins and made

a new person, one belonging to Christ. We become a new person, **forever**. Once baptized, always baptized. It can't be done twice, and it can't be undone. It also includes taking on obligations, specifically living as Christ would have us live.

However, we often baptize children too young to understand either the grace or the obligations. Over the first few centuries, the Church developed a "follow-on" rite in which people old enough to take on responsibility did so publically. That rite is Confirmation. As the Catechism says, we "make a mature public affirmation of [our] faith and commitment to the responsibilities of [our] Baptism."

Implicit in this is the assumption that we are educated in what that means, and are taking it on voluntarily. This is not a completion of baptism. Baptism is complete in and of itself, and when adults are baptized, in many places it is assumed that the baptismal rite includes Confirmation (assuming the person doing the baptism/confirmation was ordained in the Apostolic Succession.)

Regardless, Confirmation has us making a public statement, before the Church and God, that we **WILL** follow Christ. We welcome Amy Yanalavage, Rachel Bricker, Gregory McFadden, and Heather McFadden as they make this commitment and receive this grace.

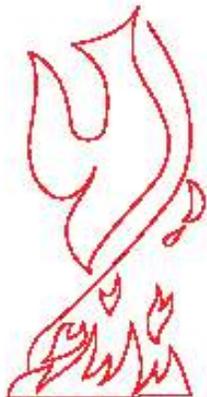
Bob Gross, Rector's Warden

Adult Forum Schedule

- May 8-Compass Wellness Program
- May 15 Pentecost—Special Event and Compass Wellness Program
- May 22-Compass Wellness Program
- May 29-Compass Wellness Program
- June 5-Compass Wellness Program
- June 12 -Bishop's Visitation/Confirmation— one service, 9 am with reception following



Christ Episcopal Church — Pottstown, PA — Email Bulletin
Mon., Apr. 25, to Sun., May 1, Sixth Sunday of Easter



PENTECOST GERANIUMS

Order your Pentecost Geraniums now!
Deadline for orders - Sunday May 8

ALL RED

This is a fundraiser for the benefit of
Christ Church Vacation Bible School

The Geraniums will be used to decorate the Church on
Pentecost Sunday. You may pick up plants after the
Pentecost Service, Sunday, May 15, or leave them to be
planted in the Memorial Garden.

Pentecost Geranium Order Forms are available
on the table by the Baptistry. Cost is \$7 each.
Make checks payable to “Christ Episcopal
Church” and mark “For Geraniums” on the
Memo line.

Monday Night Book Study

Starting 18 April

Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead by Brené Brown



A Review: If you're not already familiar with Dr. Brown's work, you should definitely check out her three TED talks on YouTube or TED.com. Her videos are among the 10 most viewed TED talks of all time, and those will give you a great introduction to her work.

I was able to obtain an advance copy of *Daring Greatly*, and have also read Dr. Brown's other two books and her clinical curriculum. *Daring Greatly* is, I think, her strongest work to-date. It breaks down the core elements of vulnerability (which is NOT weakness), and how allowing ourselves to be open and vulnerable opens us to levels of creativity, connection, and joy that we would never otherwise be able to find. It also covers her earlier works on shame and how shame (which all of us have, and the less we talk about it, the more we have it) impacts our ability to be open and vulnerable, but also how it can numb us and prevent us from being able to experience emotion fully. *Daring Greatly* (and all of Dr. Brown's work) is based entirely on her academic research; she states in the book that she is not comfortable talking about topics unless backed by solid research, and that's a refreshing change from most other authors in the self-help/pop psychology field.

The book has appeal to multiple audiences; there are sections relating to vulnerability in the workplace, in relationships, in art, expression, and creativity, and, perhaps most importantly for many of us, in raising our children. Each chapter of the book builds on earlier chapters and makes a strong case for taking steps to be more open and vulnerable ourselves. It also speaks to the impact of numbing (the opposite of vulnerability) in popular culture, and the effect of social media, reality television, and other external influences on our self-numbing behaviors.

Biography

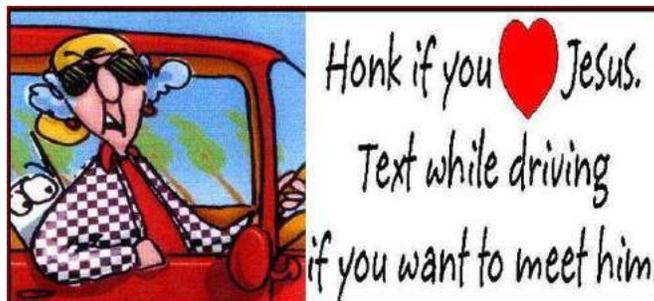
Dr. Brené Brown is a research professor at the University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work. She has spent the past twelve years studying vulnerability, courage, worthiness, and shame. Her groundbreaking research has been featured on PBS, NPR, CNN, The Washington Post, and The New York Times.



Brené's 2010 TEDxHouston talk, *The Power of Vulnerability*, is one of the top ten most viewed TED talks on TED.com, with approximately 6 million viewers. Additionally, Brené gave the closing talk at the 2012 TED conference where she talked about shame, courage, and innovation.

Brené's newest book is, *Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the way we Live, Love, Parent, and Lead* (Gotham, 2012). She is also the author of *The Gifts of Imperfection* (2010), and *I Thought It Was Just Me* (2007), and *Connections* (2009); a shame-resilience curriculum being facilitated by helping professionals across the globe.

Brené lives in Houston with her husband, Steve, and their two children, Ellen and Charlie.



Search Committee Update

The committee is currently involved in Pastor Jackson Hass' workshop on managing conflict. We are learning our individual conflict reaction styles and how to resolve conflict by valuing and considering all of our various styles.

We have hired Pastor Jackson to work as our consultant throughout the search process. We anticipate help from him in interviewing techniques, resume evaluation, and articulating our understanding of Christ Church's Rector requirements.

Lisa Baro is our recorder, Stephanie Laidig is back-up chair, Judy Shelly is our constant prayer person.

Jill Mathis and Nancy Deming met with the committee Sunday afternoon. They were encouraging, believing our progress is good and our direction is correct. They clarified some procedures for us and were emphatic that they were there to help. They stressed that we must have a clear idea of who we will or will not accept as a Rector before we begin the posting/interviewing process. This could involve some questioning of the Parish and/or a joint meeting with the Vestry.

We examined the Core Values written by the last search committee and asked the Profile committee to consider revising them. They have done that and we will consider their result at our next meeting following the completion of the workshop.



*Even en route to lunch,
the Search Committee
kept their eyes peeled...*



Next steps:

- Review Core Values – send revised product to Vestry for approval
- Create a time line for entire project
- Review survey results and 12 question answers.

Sue Furman

Contact the Search Committee

The Search Committee now has it's own email address—
search@christpottstown.com.

Fund Raising With Redner's Tapes—How Does It Work

When you shop at Redner's, use your Redner's **Pump Perks/ 1% Save-A-Tape** card. Each time you purchase at Redner's your receipt will be designated as a 1% Save-A-Tape customer receipt. Turn in your tapes at church in the Redner's box. When we have enough tapes for a meaningful rebate, they will be turned in to a local Redner's manager. Please don't save them up; tapes over two years old become invalid. In about eight weeks we will receive a check for 1% of the total amount of the tapes submitted. *Note: you must swipe your card at the time of purchase or the tape will not be valid for the rebate.*



Serving Our Local Communities Since 1970

Multi Cultural Vacation Bible School



- Who:** Christian Children from Christ Episcopal, First Baptist, Saint Paul's UCC, Trinity Reformed UCC and Zion's UCC explore Christian Fellowship with children from Norway.
- When:** 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30
- Where:** First Baptist Church, 301 King Street, Pottstown, PA 19464
- Why:** Have a blast exploring how God's Love is shared throughout the world and right here in Pottstown.
- How:** Registration forms available from Edie Shean-Hammond at esheanhammond@gmail.com , at the church office and at Sunday School



GFS SPAGHETTI SUPPER



Our Motto: Bear Ye One Another's Burdens and So Fulfill the Law of Christ.

Galatians 6:2

Girls' Friendly Society (GFS) provides ministry to girls in a safe and accepting environment where Christ's love is evident. GFS-USA is a community within the Episcopal Church and a member of the World Council of GFS. Through local GFS branches, the GFS-USA Month of Service, and GFS World Projects, we strive to respond to human need by serving others and seek to transform unjust structures of society, particularly for women and children.



Spaghetti and Meatballs—Our Secret Recipe

The GFS Spaghetti Supper raises funds for girls in the Christ Church chapter to attend Holiday House retreat in Cape May each summer.



**Holiday House
Cape May**



A Great Time Was Had By All



Happiness is Not an App

Vatican City (AFP) - Happiness is not an app you can download on your mobile phone, Pope Francis told thousands of teenagers on Sunday at a mass to mark a weekend dedicated to youth.

"Freedom is not always about doing what you want. In fact it is the gift of being able to choose the right way," he said in a homily punctuated by regular bursts of applause from the crowd on a packed St Peter's Square.

"Your happiness has no price. It cannot be bought and sold: it is not an application you download on a mobile phone. Even the latest version cannot help you to grow and become free in love."

The importance of mobile phones to contemporary teenagers was also reflected in Francis's message to the concert.

Clutching an iPhone, he told his audience that living without Jesus was like not having any signal. "Always be sure to go where there is a network: family, parish, school," he said.



Fund Raising With AmazonSmile How to Help With No Effort

Amazon will donate 0.5% of your purchases to Christ Church if you register your account as an *AmazonSmile* account. There is no change to your cost, and, except for the initial setup, no effort on your part.

How do you do it?

1. Instead of amazon.com, log in at smile.amazon.com with your usual username and password.
2. On your first login, you should find "Select a Charity". Enter "Christ Episcopal Church" and scroll down a few lines to the one in Pottstown, PA.
3. Click "Select" and you're done. You can change the selection at any time.

From then on, go to smile.amazon.com and you will support the church with your purchases.

Vestry Summary

Vestry Summary will be a new, regular (I hope) feature in the monthly newsletter giving a brief summary of Vestry actions from the previous month. It will include both formal (we voted on a motion) and informal (didn't require a formal motion) actions. Since we're starting with the May issue, this article will be a bit longer to bring us up to date.

- 1) Dropbox – we are starting to do more of our work via DropBox and e-mail. We hope that this will speed up meetings, reduce the time spent in meetings, and allow for more time for serious discussion of issues.
- 2) People's Warden – Richard Metz was elected People's Warden.
- 3) It has been recommended by Rick Stoudt that we become more active and hands-on with Morgan Stanley in the management of our finances, asking them for additional reviews and recommendations for our investments. While this will cost more, we expect it to yield better results. This will be a one-year experiment.
- 4) Christ Church received an additional \$20,000 from the Connitt estate from money held back for possible legal expenses.
- 5) Altar Lowering - final cost of \$4884.56, 55% of the quote of \$8900.00.
- 6) Air conditioning - all that remains is a short list of relatively minor items.
- 7) Installation of a new security system (cost \$8,365.00) was done in late April. Access will be by key fob or access card starting mid-May.
- 8) The Property Committee met with contractors to review the requirements for repairing exterior stonework. This is expected to be a lengthy project.
- 9) Faith, Hope, and Charity stained glass window are being restored and will be hung in the Great Room. We'll begin with one window and do the others as we raise the money.
- 10) Edie Shean-Hammond and Kathy Roth will be our Cluster delegates.
- 11) A Healing Prayer Conference will be held here next March. Details will be in future newsletters.
- 12) Because of considerable "concern" over the changes in the way of doing announcements earlier, we are going to experiment with several ways and see what works the best. This should start in May.
- 13) Church policies will be posted publically. On occasion, in the past, we have failed to keep track of them or sufficiently publicize them. The Vestry approved two policies this meeting. A) We approved providing limited paid sick leave to non-contract employees. As we have a small number of employees with varying schedules and tasks, sick leave will be approved by the Wardens on a case-by-case basis. B) We reviewed and re-established a policy for use of the building and fees for use, which will be posted on the bulletin board.
- 14) We intend to produce a new pictorial directory. Given previous experience, we believe we can do it ourselves. Work will start this summer. Jen Brickel and Bob Gross will be in charge of the project.
- 15) The summer schedule (8am and 9:30am) will begin June 19th. The Bishop Lee's visitation and Confirmation will be June 12th, when we will have one service a 9am, with a reception for the Bishop and Confirmands to follow.

Six-year-old Angie and her four-year-old brother Joel were sitting together in church. Joel giggled, sang, and talked out loud. Finally, his big sister had enough. "You're not supposed to talk out loud in church." "Why? Who's going to stop me?" Joel asked. Angie pointed to the back of the church and said, "See those two men standing by the door? They're hushers."

Useful Links

Episcopal Questions and Answers

<http://stgeorges.wordpress.com/seekers-and-visitors/episcopal-q-a/>

Diocese of PA Parish Events

<http://www.diopa.org/parish-events>

Diocese of Pennsylvania <http://www.diopa.org>

Episcopal Church in the US

<http://www.episcopalchurch.org/>

Online *Book of Common Prayer*

<http://www.bcponline.org/>

Anglican Communion

<http://www.anglicancommunion.org/>

SPCK—Society for Promoting Christian

Knowledge <http://spckusa.org/>

Bible Gateway <http://www.biblegateway.com/>

Liturgical Calendar

<http://www.lectionarypage.net/CalndrsIndexes/Calendar2016.html>

Anglicans Online <http://anglicansonline.org>

Alpha <http://www.alphausa.org>

Anglicans Online USA

<http://anglicansonline.org/usa>

Daily Prayer and Worship Resources Online

<http://oremus.org/index.html>

Episcopal Veterans Fellowship

<http://evfellowship.org/>

Habitat for Humanity

<http://www.habitatmontco.org/>

Recycling in Montgomery County (including hazardous waste)

<http://www.montcopa.org/index.aspx?NID=637>

General Convention Reports

<http://library.episcopalchurch.org>

Society of Archbishop Justus

<http://justus.anglican.org>

Project Canterbury (Anglican History)

<http://anglicanhistory.org>

Anglican Communion News Service

<http://www.anglicannews.org/>

SAMS—Society of Anglican Missionaries and Senders

www.sams-usa.org

Episcopal News Service

<http://episcopaldigitalnetwork.com/ens>

Christ Church, Pottstown

<http://www.christpottstown.com>

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When you buy a Giant gift card at church, you get the **whole** value of your purchase, and Christ Church receives 5% of your cost. It does not expire and purchases with it earn Giant Re-

wards Points, which can be redeemed for gas or food discounts. As an easy fund-raising mechanism, it's hard to beat. They are available from Debbie Metz between services.



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