

The FisherKing

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Annual Meeting welcomes a new Vestry

Cathie Coppolino

On January 9th the parish members gathered in the parish hall for a single service which included a wonderful breakfast provided by our outstanding Breakfast Club.

We began the service with the processional and proceeded through the readings. Then we broke for breakfast which was followed by an address by The Reverend Canon Greg Frost, and the outgoing Junior Warden, John Hubbard and the outgoing Senior Warden, Merrill Malkerson. By acclamation we welcomed new vestry members Holly Pinkus, Debbie Walsh, Cindy Young and David Gundrum. Our continuing vestry members are Ken Shoga, Mike

Mullins, Jerry Larson and Renee Rivera. The Vestry will retreat during the weekend of January 28, 29 and 30 where they will plan the agenda for the year as well as appoint members to the two silos. They will also vote for the new Junior Warden. We congratulate and thank John Hubbard who will serve as Senior Warden for the 2011 term and we also give much gratitude to the retiring vestry members, Mike Corner, Kathleen Gundrum, Merrill Malkerson and Maria Rountree.

Here are pictures of your newest Vestry Members and those who are retired.

Thank you all.



L to R Holly, David, Cindy and Debbie. WELCOME!

Inside the Issue

By: Cathie Coppolino

Ah Ha! - a defining moment can be found in Word Up. Followed by some limited information regarding your youth and adult education programs and a quiet word about prayer.

Mark your calendars for events in March—what? are we not doing anything this month?? :-)

There are some great pictures shared by Carol Sherwood on the Red Tent Event at JPL and the Knit-Wits really want you to plan ahead. Way ahead.

The Red Tent had an inspiring visit to JPL and the Book Club enjoyed a great discussion on all things heavenly. Our Book Sale results aren't in, but the efforts of those who made it happen are greatly appreciated.

J and Cindy had a lot to share about their Semester at Sea experience and enjoyed the address by Bp. Desmond Tutu too.

The Movie Reviews by Marsha VanValkenburg are back! And The Rectors Corner returns from a one month hiatus as well.

There's a space too for quiet contemplation.

Word Up

Bob Coppolino

Epiphany

Epiphany, from the Greek, *epiphaneia*, is a "striking appearance". This Greek word appears in 2 Timothy 1:10... "but it has now been revealed through the appearing (*epiphaneia*) of our Savior Jesus Christ, who abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel". The word epiphany, however, may be used to describe many situations ranging from "secular" to "spiritual" to actual face-to-face encounters with God. Here are three examples of epiphany situations that are not from Judeo-Christian history:

(Secular) Archimedes (3rd century BC), while sitting in a bathtub, realized his

famed "Archimedes Principle" and shouted "Eureka" or "I've found it".

(Spiritual) Siddhartha Gautama (5th century BC) awakened to the true nature of the universe, becoming the Supreme Buddha.

(God encounter) Arjuna has a long conversation with Lord Krishna (a Hindu incarnation of God), who appears as his charioteer (documented in the Bhagavad Gita, 5th – 2nd century BC?).

The third epiphany example is also called a theophany, from the Greek *theophaneia*, meaning "appearance of God".

In the Christian tradition, Epiphany (the Sunday closest to January 6th in the Western Church) commemorates two

"epiphanies" or "theophanies". The visitation of the Magi (wise men from Persia) is traditionally viewed as the revelation of Christ to the Gentiles. The Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan, accompanied by the descent of the Holy Spirit and words from God the Father, is traditionally viewed as the revelation of Christ to the Jews. The significance of these events is also marked by the liturgical season of Epiphany, which runs until the beginning of Lent (Ash Wednesday in the Western Church).

Our Christian tradition teaches that God is everywhere and in everything. Therefore any one of us may experience an epiphany, anywhere and anytime, even in sheer silence as happened to Elijah (1 Kings 19:12).

We Educate

Cathie Coppolino

Christian Education at St A&C

The Community of St. Andrew and St Charles offers opportunities for Christian Education for all age groups. For our youngest members, we have an infant and pre-school program in the Nursery Room at 10:00 AM on Sunday

mornings.

Also at 10:00 AM on Sundays, there is Children's Chapel in St. Andrew's room, followed at 10:15 AM with Christian Education for Pre-School to Grade 4 children. For more information on the children's programs, please contact Father Greg. Christian education for Grades 5 through High School seniors is offered on Sundays

after the 10:00 AM service. Please contact Father Greg for additional information on this program. Adult Faith Formation for adults meets on Sundays from 9:00-10:00 AM in the St. Andrews room. Please contact Merrill Malkerson for information on Adult Faith Formation classes.

Pray for Others . . .

Cathie Coppolino

and pray with community. Morning Prayer is held each Thursday morning at 7:00 AM in the Sanctuary.

Prayer for those in need can be done at any time that you are finding (planning for) a quiet moment in your day.

There are prayer request forms located in either narthex. You may fill it out and

place it in the plate during the offertory or lay it in the Secretary's cubby in the office, or just phone the office.

Praying for the needs of others has an effect. If nothing else it is a time in your own personal life when you are making a conscience willing connection with God on behalf of someone else. Prayer for others removes the "you" from the

picture and thus focuses outwardly to God.

In each Sunday bulletin you will find a list of those who need your prayers. Take the list with you. Keep it in your pocket or purse. Pray for all on the list or one at a time and enjoy your communion with God and your neighbor.

Help spread the love of God by prayer.

Mark your Calendars

David Gundrum

Shrove Tuesday Is Coming

It's never too soon to plan for something great! Believe it or not, in about a month we will be entering the season of Lent. So before we start the journey to Easter, why not have a last fling with a few of your friends chewing the fat during "Fat Tuesday."

Since 2004 (yes really - 2004) we have been putting a new twist on the traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake dinner. On Tuesday

March 8th, the church will, once again, be hosting the Annual Mardi Gras Shrove Tuesday Pancake and Gumbo Gala. There will be plenty of pancakes for you traditionalists to feast on. For



those that like it a little spicier, we will be serving several types of gumbo with cornbread and rice.

The price is reasonable, the food is plentiful and the company is fantastic. So put the date on your calendars then plan come on down, pull up a

chair, tuck in your napkin and spend a couple of hours kickin' back and swappin' stories with a few of the folk. The final menu, times and prices will be an-

And following Shrove Tuesday will be Ash Wednesday.

Services for the Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes will be On Wednesday March 9 at 6:00 AM, 12:00 Noon and 7:30 PM.

Some Great Pics from the Red Tent JPL visit



Our group in the control room. Houston we REALLY have a problem now.



Deers and deers.



The Mars Rover model on display

Oh those Knit-Wits

Cathie Coppolino

In last month's issue of the FisherKing, Maria Rountree wrote a very inspiring article about the activities of the Knitting Club here at St. Andrew and St. Charles. The knitting club meets every Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 in St. Andrew's room.

Now we are delighted to learn that the Knitters, Knotters and all Crafters of any medium are encouraged to think about this!

Maria Rountree

Now that the holidays are over...let's talk about Christmas 2011!!! We are planning to hold a

holiday craft boutique in the Parish Hall on Saturday, December 3, 2011. All we need now are the homemade crafts to sell! If you or someone you know enjoy craft projects and would like to host a booth, please contact Maria Rountree at treefamily@roadrunner.com.

Red Tent visited JPL

Mike Cornner

Red Tent members had their heads in the stars Jan. 18 as 35 toured the facilities at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena on a particularly warm and delightful day.

The large crowd dined at two Montrose eateries (The Star Cafe and the Black Cow) before the tour.

JPL does projects for NASA through its connection with Caltech. Its facility is tree-lined and feels more like a campus than a federal facility. The crowd encountered a half dozen wild deer as it entered the Welcome Center and before its departure.

Several guides showed off the rover in production for another trip to Mars, the most likely planet in the solar system where life may be found. So it was a day of seeing first-hand and up-close the knowledge that the space program has discovered in recent years.

The control center was another stop on the tour. There was a "clean room" where the group saw the construction of the next rover. The "clean room" has a million fewer pieces of dust per square foot than when you are in the church. There was a film on the history of rocketing. There were lunar rocks to study. All in, it was quite a thought

provoking day.

Although Red Tent's activities are not intended to center on church related things, there were many who thought they had seen God in the wonder of the universe.

Events for the 2010—2011 season.

Feb. 16—Getty Museum, North Pavilion in Brentwood

Mar. 16—Wright's Hollyhock House in North Hollywood

Apr. 13—Japanese Garden in Sepulveda

May 18 Silent Film, Lecture and planning for 2011—2012 season

Book Club— A New Year a Few Changes

Cathie Coppelino

The book club met on January 18th at the home of Colleen George to discuss Can't Wait to Get to Heaven and to delight their taste buds with delicious bites of "Neighbor Dorothy's Heavenly Caramel Cake" EVERYONE enjoyed the book, the discussion and the cake. If you want the recipe, contact Cathie Coppelino. It's different and yummy.

February's book is Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier. We will meet at 7:30 PM at the home of Lee and Lanny West on Tuesday February 15th. For information or directions please contact Janice Frost 818.886.0610 or the Wests at 818.893.1340.

The books for 2011 are as follows:
March 15 Cutting For Stone by Abraham Verghese.
April 26 Wolf Hall by Hilary Mantel.

May 17 The Glass Castle by Jeannette Wall.

June 21 Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption by Laura Hillenbrand.

July 18 West with the Night by Beryl Markham. Sept. 20 Matterhorn: A Novel of the Vietnam War by Karl

Mariantes. Oct. 18 Bookseller of Kabul by Asne Seierstad. Nov. 15 I Am the Messenger by Markus Zusak.

Dec. 13 Duma Key by Stephen King.

Our Community is served

Cathie Coppelino

With great thanks to Cathie Dunlop for organizing the annual Book Sale, St. Andrew and St. Charles



once again opened our hearts and our doors to the community at large.

At the annual meeting on Jan9th this author could not miss the stacks of boxes of books slated for the community sale. And with the help of the Parish Pastoral Care group, plenty of cookies were pro-

vided for the browsers during the sale on Jan 23. Thank you to ALL who helped with this fund raiser.



Movies with Marsha

She's back! Yaaay—we've missed Movies with Marsha and welcome her back. I'm sure the theaters are happy too!

THE TOURIST

Angelina Jolie, Johnny Depp in Venice, Italy. Enough said. It's a mystery and a thriller and a who-done-it and it's beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. It's a really good rental, but all that beautiful on the big screen ain't too shabby.

TANGLED

The story of Rapunzel with lovely twists, phenomenal graphics (every animated movie seems to get better and better – the hair blowing in the wind really looks like hair blowing in the wind, the chest bones make the girl's body more realistic, etc – there's lots of singing but WAY cute. Girls AND boys will like it.

ON DVD

THE SINGLE MAN

So, the same weekend I saw The King's Speech, I saw another Colin Firth Movie, the Single Man, for which he was nominated for an Oscar in 2009. It's another tour-de-force for Colin Firth, as the movie features mainly him, alone or dreaming or fantasizing, in the deep depression he has found himself since his lover of 17 years died suddenly in a car crash. Coming to terms, coming out, etc. Great acting by Colin Firth, but depressing throughout. Not my cup of tea.

The King's Speech Marsha's reviews continued

The best movie I've seen in 10 years, and it has everything I want in a movie. It's the story of King George VI who had to take the throne after his brother abdicated to marry an American divorcee. He had a stuttering problem his whole life and now had to give speeches to his subjects, and prepare them for war with Germany. The story is

about the relationship between the would-be king and the last of many speech therapists that have tried to help him. The acting is great, the costumes, the score, the dialogue/writing, everything. And it's a really interesting story. Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush are at the top of their game, and what a joy to see Helena Bonham Carter doing a normal role.

Her character steals the scene every time she's on the screen, but she is so subtle! And Guy Pierce as the brother who abdicated is just wonderful. This movie is so great and we would be a proud country if this was the best picture of the year for 2010. Please do not miss this movie!

Quite Time? or Speak Up!

Cathie Coppolino

If you've got something to say, information to share about activities in and around the parish, well there is always space available here. Please put it to good use.

Parishioner Activities

J. Young

This past December Cindy and I were fortunate to have traveled to Central America. We were part of a pilot program for high school students sponsored by the University of Virginia's Semester at Sea organization. Our voyage was aboard a cruise ship that was outfitted as a floating college campus. During our twenty-one days, we stopped in seven countries and transited the Panama Canal on Christmas day.

As this was an educational cruise, much of our sailing time was spent hearing lectures from specialists in various fields. One of our lecturers was Archbishop Desmond Tutu and he was even more amazing than we had anticipated. He spoke to the entire ship as well as to our smaller group of forty

high-schoolers.

In his larger lecture he began with the story of Adam and Eve and made the point that not only are we, the world's citizens, all very literally connected, indeed we can not properly function without each other. Consequently, wars, prejudices and other forms of hatred are not only antithetical to God's plan but they also disallow us from being totally human.

Archbishop Tutu's message to our high school group was more personal.

Repeating a theme of "yes you can" he urged the students to think big... to not be rendered impotent or cynical by world problems such as hunger, illiteracy, war and disease, but instead to take these prob-

lems on and work for solutions.

The Archbishop's style was almost as interesting as his message. He was dressed in shorts, a "Semester at Sea" T-shirt and a ball cap and had a great sense of humor. Seeing this tiny man of great importance roll into a little ball of laughter was so delightful! Before us stood one of the most powerful and influential figures of our lifetime and yet, at the same time, he was as lovable as Santa Claus.



Our Neighbors to the East

Maria Rountree

The North Valley Jewish Community Center was established in August of 1960 and expanded in 1969 and again in 1989 to provide additional room for the existing nursery school. The Center was closed in 1999 after a tragic shooting incident, but the property was purchased in 2005 by JETS Syna-

gogue to redevelop and build a vocational orthodox boarding school. Since then, JETS has been educating and training a limited number of male students for careers in fields such as computer technology and electronics while studying the Torah. JETS has been working with the City since March 2010 to obtain approvals to expand the facility to provide a larger number of students with educational opportunities.

JETS proposes to develop a trade school campus to serve 250 male students aged 15-21 and 58 full-time staff and 30 part-time staff. The proposed project consists of remodeling the existing facility, demolishing three existing accessory buildings, and constructing three new buildings and underground parking. One building will contain a kosher culinary arts building – the only one in the country.

Neighbors to the East continued

The initial proposal was redesigned at the urging of the Granada Hills North Neighborhood Council and will reduce the impact on the neighborhood by incorporating lowering building height, limiting hours of outside activity and setting higher buildings farther inside the property. A myriad of conditions have been added that deal with hours of op-

eration and traffic issues. While the facility will include almost half of the parking spaces usually required, this was approved because JET will include a dormitory and most of the students and some staff will be residing on site, thereby reducing the need for parking spaces. Also, JET is instituting a No Driving Policy for students, with the exception of ten

percent for special needs.

On December 6, 2010, the City's Planning Commission made a final determination on the project (no appeals were filed), which means that the project moves to the City Council for approval. It is expected this process will conclude in the next few months.

The Rector's Corner—Rev. Canon Greg Frost

No Admission to Heaven

When the Taliban rolled into Kabul in September 1996, sixteen decrees were broadcast on Radio Sharia. A new era had begun.

1. **Prohibition against female exposure.** It is prohibited for drivers to pick up women not wearing the burka, on pain of arrest. If such women are observed out on the streets, their homes will be visited and their husbands punished. If the women wear inciting or attractive clothes, and they have no close male relative with them, the driver must not let them into the car.
2. **Prohibition against music.** Cassettes and music are forbidden in shops, hotels, vehicles and rickshaws. If a music cassette is found in a shop the owner will be imprisoned and the shop closed. If a cassette is found in a vehicle the vehicle will be impounded and the driver imprisoned.
3. **Prohibition against shaving.** Anyone who has shaved off or cut his beard will be imprisoned until the beard has grown to the length of a clenched fist.
4. **Mandatory prayer.** Prayer will be observed at fixed times in all districts. The exact time will be announced by the Minister for the Promotion of Virtue and the Extermination of Sin. All transport must cease fifteen minutes before the time of prayer. It is obligatory to go to the mosque during the time of prayer. Any young men seen in shops will automatically be imprisoned.
5. **Prohibition against the rearing of pigeons and bird-fighting.** This hobby will cease. Pigeons used for the purpose of games or fights will be killed.
6. **Eradication of narcotics and the users thereof.** Abusers of narcotics will be imprisoned, and investigations will be instigated to flush out dealer and shop. The shop will be closed and both criminals, user and owner, will be imprisoned and punished.
7. **Prohibition against kite-flying.** Kite-flying has wicked consequences, such as gambling, death amongst children and truancy. Shops selling kites will be removed.
8. **Prohibition against reproduction of pictures.** In vehicles, shops, houses, hotels and other places, pictures and portraits must be removed. Proprietors must destroy all pictures in the above-mentioned places. Vehicles with pictures of living creatures will be stopped.
9. **Prohibition against gambling.** Centers of gambling will be flushed out and the gamblers will be imprisoned for one month.
10. **Prohibition against British and American hairstyles.** Men with long hair will be arrested and taken to the Ministry for the Promotion of Virtue and the Extermination of Sin to have their hair cut. The criminal will pay the barber.
11. **Prohibition against interest on loans, exchange charges and charges on transactions.** The above three types of money-changing are forbidden by Islam. If the rules are broken the criminal will be imprisoned for a lengthy period.
12. **Prohibition against the washing of clothes by river embankments.** Women who break this law will be respectfully picked up in the manner of Islam, taken to their house and their husbands will be severely punished.
13. **Prohibition against music and dancing at weddings.** If this prohibition is broken the head of the family will be arrested and punished.
14. **Prohibition against playing drums.** The religious oligarchy will decide the appropriate punishment for anyone caught playing drums.
15. **Prohibition against tailors sewing women's clothes or taking measurements of women.** If fashion magazines are found in the shop the tailor will be imprisoned.
16. **Prohibition against witchcraft.**

All books dealing with the subject will be burnt and the magicians will be imprisoned until they repent.

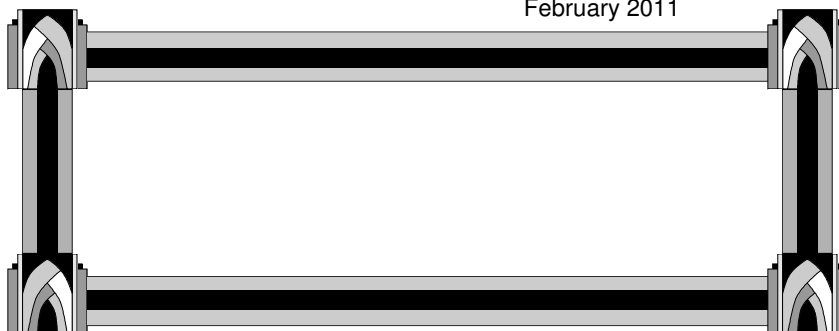
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