

Grace Notes

Newsletter of Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Virginia

Rector's Reflections

October 2010

Stewardship

The dictionary definition of a steward is “one who manages another’s property, finances or other affairs.” Stewards are not owners! I think this is why Jesus uses the image of the steward in so many of his teachings and parables. And, we proclaim this reality of stewardship for ourselves every time we say (usually at the offertory during the Holy Eucharist), “All things come of thee, O Lord, and of thine own have we given thee,” which is a direct quote from 1 Chronicles 29:14.

October speeds up our season of stewardship at Grace Church. The kick-off is really our Founders’ Day celebrations at the end of September. We are stewards of this wonderful parish—our traditions, our property, our people. We don’t own Grace Church; everything about our parish is entrusted to us for faithful, wise, disciplined management.

This year we celebrate a “Ministry Fair” on Sunday, October 3. This gives us an opportunity to volunteer and to learn about the many programs our parish sponsors. We think about our management of time and talents. How can we help, volunteer, celebrate, serve, share?

Finally, we come to consider the stewardship of our wealth, our money, as we consider making a financial commitment to support – through our donations – the work of Grace Church in 2011. The Vestry can not manage a budget without the faithful financial contributions of our members and friends. The management of our personal incomes and assets is a reflection of our faith and trust in the Lord.

Here are some simple guidelines to use as you think about your financial giving to Grace Church:

1. Make a pledge; write down a commitment; use this discipline weekly, monthly to contribute. We even have available an automatic deduction program if you choose to sign up.
2. The amount you give should be comparable and related to other expenses. Often 10% (a tithe) of income is a standard Christian discipline. Some think a “modern” tithe of 5% is a very healthy level of giving to the parish, especially if one supports other institutions and causes. The point is to work toward a standard, disciplined amount.
3. The goal is sacrificial giving. There’s an old saying, “A person’s true wealth consists not in what he keeps, but in what he gives away.” Generous financial support of Grace Church means not having the same level of funds for other personal uses.

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Worship Schedule

Sunday Schedule

Holy Eucharist Rite 1 7:30 am
Child care 8:45 am–12:45 pm
La Santa Eucaristía 9:00 am
Choral Eucharist Rite 2 9:00 am
Christian ed classes 10:15 am
Choral Eucharist Rite 1 11:15 am
Holy Eucharist Rite 2 5:00 pm

Weekday Eucharist

Mondays, Rite 1 6:30 pm
Tuesdays, Rite 2 with healing... 6:30 pm
Wednesdays, Rite 1 7:00 am
Thursdays, Rite 2 7:00 am
Fridays, Rite 1 12:15 pm

Grace Church is:

- ✧ A center for worship and fellowship
- ✧ A school for discipleship and stewardship
- ✧ A community for healing and outreach

About Grace Notes

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From the Assistant Rector

Unity Amidst Diversity

What a wonderful time we had at Shrine Mont this year. The weather was absolutely perfect, not too cool; not too warm. Great activities were going on everywhere, from front porch activities, to board games inside, to rocket launches, badminton, croquet, fun runs and hikes to the cross outside. Of course, I'm leaving a lot out, there was much more, including follies, the fashion show, meals together, and, most importantly, worship. Shrine Mont was a wonderful time of sharing, laughter, and unity.

Unity is not something we seem to hear much about these days. The press is great at pointing out how divided we are, and as we head into the season of political campaigns and elections, our divisions will likely become more acute. If we were to believe the papers or politicians, we would have to believe that there is no middle ground between people in our society. We have to conclude everyone is either on one side or another, and that there is no room for a reasoned place between extremes.

Of course, there is a space in the middle, a place where differences are honored while unity prevails. That place is the Church, the living body of Christ, where each of her members is needed and valued, and where none can say of the other, "I am in no need of you" (1 Cor. 12:12-21). Our particular tradition's identity was formed between the extremes of the factions following, with the belief in a middle way, a *via media*, where people of differing opinions could find their unity in Christ, through common prayer and the Eucharist.

Christ worked for reconciliation between extremes, eating with sinners and outcasts as well as Pharisees and the religious elite. As Christians who model their lives on his, we must seek middle ground between the deeply divided factions of our world. We are all made in the image of God, and bear the indelible imprint of God's very hand that crafted each of us uniquely. In every person therefore, regardless of their political persuasion, there is something that is valuable, something worthy and good. While political partisanship would have us believe that we must despise those with whom we disagree, recall that we are partisans of Christ (the literal meaning of the word "Christian") who "seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving our neighbor as ourselves," (BCP, 305) even when, perhaps especially when, we disagree.

Our Shrine Mont weekend occurred on the ninth anniversary of the September 11th attacks. That same week a Pentecostal pastor was threatening to have a mass burning of Qur'ans. We've surely learned many lessons from September 11th, not the least of which is that extremism is dangerous, and that intolerance is not something to be valued. When extreme positions separate us and make loving another impossible, we need to reevaluate our positions. Intolerance is not a Christian value; love, fellowship, reconciliation are.

I am yours in Christ,

— The Rev. Patrick T. Crerar, Assistant Rector

Mission on the Navajo Nation

Many people in the Grace Church family know that my wife, Sara, and I spent a year living and working at an Episcopal Mission on the Navajo reservation before moving to Virginia to begin seminary. This summer, we returned to Good Shepherd Mission in Fort Defiance, Arizona, to reconnect with the people and places that have been so formational for us. Our work, which was funded by the generosity of the Episcopal Evangelical Society, was focused on re-creating a youth group at the Mission.

We arrived in early June and were instantly reminded of the natural beauty of the American Southwest. The looming rock formations and breathtaking views are the appropriate geographic backdrop to a culture that seeks always to “walk in Beauty.”

On getting settled in, we reconnected not only with the landscape, but also with the people whom we had come to know during our last visit. Many of the youth we had worked with before were still around and remembered us.

Unfortunately, because of the lack of jobs on the reservation, some of the families we knew had moved away. The kids we saw caught us up on their lives, telling us about new schools and new interests, and in one bittersweet case, a new baby. They told us that, after we had left, the youth group had eventually fallen apart.

As we set about rebuilding the youth group, we were faced with challenges that are unfamiliar to many on the East Coast. With gas prices rising, we couldn't always count on parents' being able to provide transportation to and from youth group events. We also found it difficult to restrict the group to any

particular age, since many of our youth were responsible for younger siblings and cousins. An average youth group meeting might include kids ranging from three months to eighteen years old!

Despite all of this, the youth were excited to become involved with the church community once again. We hosted a number of sleepovers at the church, where the youth group bonded with each other and learned about living in Christian community. The highlight of the summer was running a Vacation Bible School towards the end of July. Our youth group helped us to manage up to 40 children each day, leading them through a VBS curriculum based on the Acts of the Apostles. Sara and I were both amazed at how well the youth group stepped up to leadership roles, once they were asked.

Overall, this summer was an incredibly fruitful one for both of us. We felt blessed to work with the youth at the Mission, and were so grateful when we met GJ, a young woman in the community who energetically took up the leadership of the group after we left. We continue to be in touch with her, and follow the exploits of the youth group with great joy. Good Shepherd Mission is very close to our hearts, and we pray that God will lead us back again soon.

Sara and I want to thank everyone at Grace Church for your prayers as we undertook this ministry. Please feel free to track me down if you would like to know more about my experiences this summer or the work of the Episcopal Church in Navajoland.

— *Andrew White, Seminarian*

Why a Spiritual Retreat?

Lately I've taken time to meditate on some passages in Colossians. There, St. Paul writes in the third chapter that our lives are “hidden with Christ in God,” an idea that has stuck with me. St. Paul makes this statement in the context of explaining how, when we follow Christ, God gives us access to a new kind of humanity—the ability to experience true freedom, true community, and a true peace only God can give. Of course, this is the promise of grace we celebrate in baptism.

Yet I've found in my own formation that to fully experience this new humanity, I must continually return to Christ and allow him to recapture my imagination and heart away from temptations or distractions. I think this pattern of return and reliance on God is what leads further into that interior, “hidden” intimacy with Christ that is the real source of our new life of grace.

What does this have to do with a spiritual retreat?

Everything, in my opinion. I believe that as we take time to focus and to pray about our life in Christ with our retreat master, Fr. Curtis, in February, that we will open ourselves to the unfathomable resources of that “hidden” and intimate life in Christ that our jobs, projects, and pastimes often make us too busy or too exhausted to be aware of.

I hope many at Grace will plan to set aside time for this retreat, as I believe we will all be refreshed by this opportunity to experience the power of a monastic retreat right in our own parish. Just as in baptism we are “marked as Christ's own forever,” I believe that this promise of new life is truly there for each one of us when we set aside time to be nurtured.

— *Bill Malone*

Graceful Worship

The Roots of How We Worship at Grace Church (Part 1)

At a recent daily Eucharist we celebrated the life of John Henry Hobart (1775-1830), Bishop of New York. I learned that he supported an Anglo-Catholic movement that predated the Oxford Movement, considered himself a “high churchman,” and published a number of tracts in the United States, including *An Apology for Apostolic Order and its Advocates* (1807). His opinions and writings had an early and direct influence on the Oxford Movement.

What is a tract? It is a pamphlet or leaflet of political or religious declaration (or appeal), and is usually written to influence public opinion. In the days before radio, television and the Internet, when newspaper editorials were often brief or nonexistent, tracts were an important form of communication. Political tracts were common; for example, Thomas Paine’s tract called *Common Sense*, published anonymously in January 1776, was passed around and often read aloud in taverns, bolstering enthusiasm for separation from Britain. Religious tracts were used throughout the turbulence of the Protestant Reformation. They came to such prominence again in the Oxford Movement for reform within

the Church of England that the movement became known as “Tractarianism,” after the publication in the 1830s and 1840s of a series of religious essays collectively called *Tracts for the Times*.

What does all this have to do with how we worship at Grace Church? Our website says that “Traditional Eucharistic liturgy and fine music are hallmarks of worship at our parish, sometimes described as Anglo-Catholic or high church.” So Bishop Hobart’s opinions and tracts, the Oxford Movement and its Tractarians, and the subsequent establishment of “high churches” in the Anglican Communion are a part of our own history.

In the next few issues of *Grace Notes* I will try to condense what I have learned about this part of the history of the Anglican Communion, and what it means to us in our own parish. I hope you will enjoy taking this journey with me, and will not mind the occasional detour to place things in historical context.

— June Huber

Eco-Notes

I returned from the weekend at Shrinemont. I walked, talked, and enjoyed the beauty of the Virginia Countryside. Away from Alexandria, the environmental problems that confront our world seemed far away. Yet, there was the dryness and the leaves turning so early. I took my walk without my water bottle and there was the thirst, and the lack of potable water. Then there was the comment made at the wine tasting of the harvest coming 20 days early. Maybe it was nature, or something else. Shrinemont can allow a person to pause and reflect on the year past and the year to come. It has been that way for the environmental committee.

We are finishing our second summer as a group of concerned parishioners who want to make positive changes in our lives as citizens in Northern Virginia, and as a community of faithful Christians. In our first year, we put on two parish forums that highlighted things the parish is doing to live a sustainable lifestyle. At our first forum, we learned that Chris Byrnes, our day school director, could raise worms and build a rain-barrel. The day school has lead us in a number of ways to find greener paths. The committee produced highly

enjoyable veggie chili at the Annual Chili Bowl and walked away with a golden spoon. An April forum around Earth Day got the parish talking about the Genesis Covenant, a ten-year commitment made by the national church to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 50% throughout our common facilities. With summer and its break, our committee kept working. In true small group fashion, we decided we needed a mission statement that would tell the parish what it is we are trying to do. Look for our new mission statement at our table on Mission Sunday. We can tell you what every word means.

Mission Sunday will move us forward in the parish year. The environmental committee plans to stay busy bringing forth a newly modernized, highly efficient, and sanitary dishwasher. We hope to move the coffee hours away from disposable cups of any kind. We will host another forum around Earth Day. Finally yet importantly, we will show off our solar project, which at press time the vestry voted “yes!” to approve.

— Jennifer Eckel

Stewardship Is – Getting Involved!

“Stewardship is all that I do with all that I have, after I say, I believe!”

A gala, fun-filled Founder’s Day parish potluck dinner, a great guest speaker Canon Mary Sulerud of the Diocese of Washington, and celebrations of the Holy Eucharist with the liturgy and musical offerings that characterize Grace Church—Founders’ Day provided each of us with the opportunity to reflect on the vision and commitment of the hundreds, indeed thousands of Faithful Servants and Courageous Stewards who have preceded us in this place and the legacy they have left us. As I wrote this note and reviewed Church Barker’s “A History of Grace Episcopal Church,” I was again struck by their faith and courage, the evidence of their legacy which surrounds us within the walls of Grace Church—and, the legacy of faith and stewardship that has been, and is being carried throughout the world by those who have worshiped here as members of the Grace Church family.

Grace Church has been a place of vision, purpose, and action since its founding 155 years ago, a place where we can not only reflect on the love of Jesus Christ, but act on His example in the world. During October the focus of our Fall stewardship journey will shift to the “today” and what we as individuals and parish family led by God’s Grace are doing to fulfill the vision and mission of Grace Church—a center for worship and fellowship, a school for discipleship and stewardship, and a community for healing and outreach.

The Grace Church “Mission Fair” in the Merrow Hall Auditorium after each service on Sunday, October 3rd will provide information on the many different ministries and activities that are available at Grace Church and the opportunity for you as stewards of the many gifts that God has given you to share your time and talents. Similarly, throughout October the 10:00 Adult Forum in the Merrow Hall Auditorium and short homilies by parishioners at each Sunday service will focus on the ministry, mission, service, and outreach programs and experience that are such a vital part of the stewardship of our life together at Grace Church.

Plan now to attend the Ministry Fair and the other opportunities to learn about Grace Church mission and ministries. Get involved as an individual! Get involved as a member of the parish family!

—Jean Reed, Stewardship Co-Chair



Rebuilding and Renewal

It has been an eventful five months since the sanctuary of Christ Church in Albertville, Alabama, was severely damaged by a tornado. That same tornado also ripped through our home, and left us homeless for a few months. We had a lovely, 128-year-old carpenter gothic church that died on April 24th, 2010. It was deconsecrated in May, and demolished around the 1st of June. It has been a time of grief for the people of Christ Church.

But it has also been a time of renewal! Founders’ Hall was untouched. So, we moved pews and altar into the fellowship room, and are now worshiping there. Our mission to "bridge Christ and community" continues, through our offering of uncooked beans and rice to the poor one Saturday a month. And we are looking forward to the future. We have an architect who is helping us discern the hopeful future of our Parish in a new sanctuary.

While no decisions have been made yet, I am very hopeful that we will respect the beauty of our tradition, as embodied in the simple elegance of carpenter gothic. I am also hopeful that we will build a more spacious church, with more room for our worship and music ministries, and more room for new worshipers. We will rebuild, and be renewed, in our mission.

In the meantime, Laura and I are back in our home, and enjoying the peace of our own space. But I shall never forget the freight train outside our bathroom door that April night, the awesome power of that wind, and the sense of an even more awesome power that made the wind, and the earth, and the stars. In life and death, nothing will separate us from the power of God's love; I am more convinced than ever. Thanks to all of you at Grace for your love, support and prayers.

—The Rev. David Kendrick, Rector, Christ Episcopal Church

Announcements

8th Grade PYM Weekend ... Coming Up!

Shrine Mont ... 8th Graders ... need we say more? Join fellow 8th graders from around the diocese at our beautiful retreat in the Shenandoah October 8 – 10 for the Parish Youth Ministry Weekend. For more information contact Julie Simonton at family.ministries@gracealex.org.

Fridays at the Seminary

October 22 - Spend a day at Virginia Theological Seminary with colleagues and friends in theological reflection on “Emerging Church – it’s More than Candles!” For more information, call 703-491-1752 or visit vts.edu/icfl.

Grace-ful Walkers, Mark Your Calendars!

The 17th Annual Walk to Fight Breast Cancer will be held on Saturday, October 23, 2010. The Walk route along Eisenhower Avenue will accommodate walkers, runners, children, wheelchairs, and strollers. Participants may choose from a 1.5K/3.5K/5K walk or run. All proceeds from the Walk benefit the Alexandria Breast Cancer Walk Fund at Inova Alexandria Hospital, which provides mammograms to uninsured women or to those in financial need. Seven “Grace-ful Walkers” can walk for free because we’re a “patron” of the Walk, and have been for several years. Contact June Huber at june.huber@gracealex.org for a free slot, and go to <http://alexandriava.gov/women/info> for more information.

How about a photo here?

Music Notes

All the parish choirs have begun rehearsals, but it is never too late to join a choir. If you value the music each Sunday morning, perhaps you’d like to become a part of that very valuable ministry—just contact Thom Robertson.

Sunday, October 10 will be the first of our Vesper Organ Concerts. Grace’s own Director of Music will present a concert at 6:00 pm that evening. He will present music that he was able to learn while on his sabbatical earlier this year.



Parish Register

Baptism

- ✧ Landon Terry Rockhold, son of Wes and Chelsea Rockhold
- ✧ Chorinne Evelyn and Logan Burroughs Solsby, daughters of Jeff and Michelle Solsby/Johanna Elsie Moore, daughter of Eric and Adrienne Moore

Transfer In

- ✧ Virginia Tucker from Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, Texas

— Dorothy Daniel

Connections. . .

Grace Church is losing **George** and **Pepper Lindroth**, who are moving to Wintergreen, southwest of Charlottesville. They encourage parishioners to visit—two great golf courses and skiing for enticement! George and Pepper will probably attend Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Greenwood...the rector is Chuck Mullaly, who grew up in Grace Church and whom we raised up as a priest. Their new mailing address is 30 Apple Blossom Court, Nellysford, VA 22958.

As one family leaves, another returns. **Lit** and **Mary Carol Tazewell** have recently come back from two years in Panama. Lit, who is with USAID, is a Senior Adviser for Implementation and Procurement Reform in the General Counsel's office. They were last seen at Grace in 2002 before they left with their two children for Guatemala. After three years there they moved 8,000 miles to the other side of the world to Kazakhstan in Central Asia. Mary Carol writes "it was wonderful." While she remains "Mama of the house," **Henry** (a senior) and **Page** (a sophomore) attend Wakefield High School in Arlington. Mary Carol may take a course or two at VTS in the spring. They are all "thrilled to be back among the Grace family." And we can take them off the prayer list for a while at least.

Welcome to a new Grace Church family: **Dean** and **Paula Fleming** and their two children, **Erin** and **Bryce**. They have come to us from different parts of the Christian faith and Paula says, "I feel like I'm home." Erin graduated in June from Grace Episcopal School after spending all eight years there, and Bryce is in the second grade. He was recently baptized at Grace Church.

Be sure to read elsewhere in this newsletter **Andrew White's** account of the two months he and **Sara** spent at Good Shepherd Mission in Arizona working with a youth group. This is not the first time they've worked on a reservation. And read **David Kendrick's** article about life in his parish after the devastating tornado hit Albertsville, Alabama in April. He is another priest Grace Church raised up.

Please feel free to either e-mail or call us with "all your news that's fit to print:" **Dorothy Daniel**, dorothy.daniel@gracealex.org (703-524-0990) or **Linda Waskowicz**, linda.waskowicz@gracealex.org (703-836-8435). We look forward to hearing from you.

Rector's Reflections

Stewardship (continued from page 1)

4. "God loves a cheerful giver" (2 Corinthians 9:7). Our financial giving to Grace Church should bring us great joy.

The word "steward" comes from an old English word meaning "the keeper of the hall." We are the "keepers" of Grace Church. We are all responsible for the present and the future of our life together, our worship, our programs and our outreach. We are all called to be faithful stewards.

*Grace, Peace and Love,
— The Rev. Robert H. Malm*

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Rich Kelly.....	Youth
Erica McFarquhar.....	
Howell Medley.....	Senior Warden
Frank Waskowicz.....	Junior Warden

Class of 2012

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Theresa Lewallen.....	Evangelism
Robby Schrum.....	TNT
Sharon Steele.....	Outreach

Alternates

Lisle Bean.....	
Kristine Hesse.....	Communications



Interested in learning more about ministries and programs at Grace Church? While on our website, www.gracealex.org, click on *Programs*.

Mark Your Calendars!

October is full of great events for children, youth, and families. Contact family.ministries@gracealex.org for more information.

- **Saturday, 2 October:** Art on the Avenue in Del Ray (begins at 10:00). Be sure to visit the Grace tent and get a balloon!
- **Sunday, 3 October (10:15):** Ministry Fair at Grace – check out all the opportunities for ministry and service for your children, youth, and families!

and...

- **Blessing of the Pets (4:00):** bring your own critters or come and enjoy everyone else's!

- **Saturday, 9 October (10:00):** Acolyte Festival at the National Cathedral
- **Sunday, 17 October (10:15):** Growing@Grace - Education at Grace Episcopal Church
- **Sunday, 24 October (6:00):** Family Fun Night!!! Break out those costumes early and enjoy fun and games!

Come out and enjoy the fun and fellowship!

— Julie Simonton

October Birthdays

10/1 Pat Echols
10/1 Kate Lorentz
10/1 Maggie McQueen
10/2 James Malm
10/3 Ward Morris
10/4 Margaret Carlson
10/4 Ruth Corlett
10/4 James Lockwood
10/5 Bill Burch
10/5 Harley Hughes
10/6 Anne Berry
10/6 Suzanne Cooper
10/6 June Huber
10/6 Marshall Nelson
10/6 Nicholas Smoot
10/7 Anabelle Long
10/7 Walter Moore
10/7 Wendy Murphy
10/8 Charlie Iovino
10/8 Barry Joyner
10/8 Susan Merritt Nelsen
10/8 Virginia Robinson

10/9 Thomas Dunn
10/11 James Ruff
10/12 Puddy Blunden
10/13 Barbara Sherlock
10/13 Travis Thompson
10/14 Maria Fravel
10/15 Christina Gabbert
10/15 Laura Laemmle-Weidenfeld
10/15 Lisa Medley
10/15 Charles Nelson
10/16 Kevin Beyreuther
10/16 Christine Cheevers
10/16 Michael Laemmle
10/17 David Adams
10/17 Kirk Logie
10/17 Sophia Lund
10/17 Christy Sweet
10/17 Nicholas Winkel
10/18 Mimi Barnes
10/18 George Lindroth
10/18 Merrin Winkel
10/19 Erin Fleming
10/19 Beth Yancey

10/20 Tricia Bamford
10/20 Lydia Durand
10/20 Jim Stancil
10/21 Lesley Kalan
10/22 Jennifer Beyreuther
10/22 Karen Lamson
10/22 Jay Legere
10/22 Margaret Lukens
10/23 Wendy Cummings
10/23 Jacqueline Klein
10/23 Ava Lee
10/24 Remsen Baird
10/25 Kim Frankena
10/25 Paul Rugaber
10/26 Colin Rushing
10/27 Grace Falatko
10/27 Paul Hanley
10/27 William Malone
10/28 Sue Donelson
10/29 Willem Schultz
10/30 Teresa Payne
10/31 Barbara Blakistone
10/31 Campbell Spence