

# Grace Notes

Newsletter of Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Virginia

Rector's Reflections

## "Two Themes"

September formally begins the new school year, a year when we welcome our new Head of Grace Episcopal School, Patti Culbreth. This month also marks the start of our program year with the return to the full schedule on Sunday, September 20, with our Sunday School teachers and youth leaders being commissioned at the 9:00 am Choral Eucharist and classes starting at 10:15 am.

In September, we will be introduced to two familiar "themes" that I hope guide us during the months ahead. First, at the parish weekend at Shrine Mont, we will celebrate "The Peace that Passes Understanding." Over 250 adults, youth and children have registered for Shrine Mont, September 11-13. This might be the largest number of parishioners attending in many years!

Shrine Mont is a place of great peace set in the natural beauty of Orkney Springs with the mountains to the west and the valley to the east. The stars seem to shine brighter, the birds sing clearer, the air feels cleaner, and the Shrine is steeped in holiness and saturated with decades of prayer, praise, celebration and sacrament.

Our theme this year is a direct quote from Paul's letter to the Philippians and from the *Book of Common Prayer*, where Archbishop Cranmer in 1549 incorporated Paul's verse into the blessing ending Holy Communion.

Peace was one of Paul's favorite topics. Paul found his own peace when he came to know and believe in Jesus Christ. Paul wanted the churches he visited to know and to share peace. For the last 40 years, "passing the Peace" has been an important part of our eucharistic liturgy.

Later in September we will be introduced to our second theme, the theme of our Christian education formation programs for 2015-2016. This theme is part of the covenant we affirm at every Baptism to "seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbor as yourself..." (BCP, p. 305). I refer to this as the call to "pastoral care," connecting with others through the love of Christ.

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## Worship Schedule

### Sunday Schedule, through Sept.13

Holy Eucharist Rite I..... 7:30 am  
Child Care..... 9:45 am–11:30 am  
Children’s Chapel..... 9:50 am–10:30 am  
Choral Eucharist\*.....10:00 am  
Holy Eucharist Rite II .....5:00 pm

### Sunday Schedule, beginning Sept.20

Holy Eucharist Rite I..... 7:30 am  
Child Care..... 8:45 am–12:45 pm  
Children’s Chapel..... 8:50 am–9:30 am  
La Santa Eucaristía..... 9:00 am  
Choral Eucharist Rite II..... 9:00 am  
Christian Ed classes ..... 10:15 am  
Choral Eucharist Rite I ..... 11:15 am  
Holy Eucharist Rite II .....5:00 pm

### Weekday Schedule

Tuesdays, Rite II with healing....6:30 pm  
Wednesdays, Rite I..... 7:00 am  
Thursdays \* ..... 12:15 pm

\*Alternating Rite I and Rite II weekly

## 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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Grace Church’s newsletter team includes Amy Barron, Gary Carter, Kristine Hesse, June Huber, Teresa Preston, Sarah Schultz and Beth Wiggers.

## From the Assistant to the Rector

Last summer, the price of the bus rental for La Gracia’s day at the Grace Church parish retreat at Shrine Mont took a giant leap upwards. We needed to figure out a way to bridge the gap of the church budget and this new, higher price. La Gracia decided to have a yard sale. The Vestry approved our scheme, and we publicized the date and asked for donations to sell. Bags and boxes overflowed in my office for a week. During the week before the yard sale, I prayed for God to bless our efforts and La Gracia’s time at Shrine Mont. The Saturday came. La Gracia showed up and we got the yard sale underway. The Espinoza-Farciert family arrived mid-morning. Fernando and Glenda had grilled beef and chicken for “tacos al pastor,” which they sold by the plate. Neighbors from all around came to pick through the clothes and household goods; many left with a large plate of home-cooked Latino food and a big smile. At the end of the yard sale, we had made \$750—the exact amount we needed to pay for the bus to Shrine Mont.

This year, La Gracia needed to raise \$1,200 for the bus. We ramped up the yard sale machine, got busy asking for donations, and publicized around the neighborhood. Bags and boxes of donated goods came pouring into my office. Each morning during the week before the sale, I’d unlock my door and be amazed at how many piles of clothes and toys had snuck in overnight! Again, I offered prayers all week to raise enough money to get La Gracia to Shrine Mont. The new amount of \$1,200 worried me. Was it too high a goal, too much to ask? I woke up the day of the yard sale at 4:00 am. I was anxious. As I lay there in the dark, I prayed, “Lord, bless the families of La Gracia. I ask your blessing upon this yard sale.”

The Saturday came. La Gracia set up the tables and put out the items for sale. When 8:00 am came and it was time to begin, I realized there was still a huge pile in my office. Customers were buying so fast we couldn’t keep up with them. Some of the ladies sold goods while the rest of us ran to get everything out to the parking lot. The Espinoza-Farciert family showed up with even more grilled beef, chicken, pico de gallo, and tortillas than the year before. All morning long people came and loaded up their cars with their purchases and took home hot plates of food. At the end of the day, we had 30 minutes to go and very few people stopping by. The count showed we had made \$1,163. We began to clean up. Then a few more groups of shoppers showed up and began to glean through the remaining items. We told them to fill a bag for \$1 each—whatever they could fit in. One woman told us she collects clothing to send to El Salvador—everything is so useful and appreciated. Another woman told us she was sending items to her family and friends in the Philippines. We gave away a lot of the children’s toys and books to a family that came by. At the end of the sale, we put the last of the money into our cash box. We had made the \$1,200. God had blessed us again with just what we needed.

We are a community of blessing. God has blessed us with the generous heart of the people of Grace Church and La Gracia. That is worth more than anyone could ever ask for. But He didn’t stop there. God has made us a blessing upon our neighbors and upon people in far off lands, whom we may never meet face-to-face. May God continue to pour His blessing upon Grace Church so we may continue to serve one another and the world.

Peace,  
The Rev. Leslie Steffensen

## A Note from Mother Elizabeth

### "Busy"

Autumn is arriving. And that means school is beginning; the "program year" is starting up; and classes, groups and meetings are resuming after summer vacation. It is a busy time of year. And that's exciting—a lot is happening. There are opportunities to take on new ministries and learn new things.

But perhaps the thought of busyness starting up again is also a little *tiring*. There are so many things to do, so much to juggle and balance. And it's hard to turn down new and exciting opportunities, even if they do leave the pace of life a bit frenzied.

I think one of the great blessings of my maternity leave was being able step back from a long practice of busyness. Certainly, I had plenty to do. Taking care of a baby is a full-time commitment! And there was a lot to learn, a lot to adjust to, and not always a lot of sleep.

But one thing that I was able to have on my maternity leave was *focus*. I was focused on my new baby. I was focused on learning to be a mother and nurturing my relationship with my child and husband. And all the things that I did—from feedings and cuddling to laundry and bottle washing—had a unifying focus—getting to know and take care of Mary.

I found it deeply satisfying and restful to live in this focused way for a season. It didn't mean I wasn't busy, but it did mean that I didn't feel so pulled in a dozen different directions. And that felt a lot less busy. It felt manageable, and deliberate, like I was doing one thing very thoroughly.

Work and school and family and friends make lots of demands on our time, especially at this time of year. So it's hard to not feel busy or struggle to juggle everything. But I wonder how we might find ways to think of our many tasks as serving some unified, focused end, instead of pulling us in a dozen directions. Could we see our many tasks as part of one unifying mission? Could we look at our to-do lists and our calendars and think of all the parts as the pieces of a single vocation?

What would that vocation be? To care for people? To serve the world? To love? It might not shorten our to-do lists, but I wonder if seeing those list items as parts of a whole might help us to feel more deliberate about the work that we do, and see our busy lives as one unified, deliberate ministry.

*In Christ,  
Elizabeth Locher*

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The link with Shrine Mont and the theme of peace comes as those attending the parish weekend sign cards and send short messages of encouragement to students near and far away. These pastoral care cards are also sent to those working and serving overseas, as well as some who have gone through difficult periods in life due to illness and other challenges. The cards bring peace; they are signs of God's love in Christ.

I hope all of us will return to these two themes often during the months ahead. Grace Church continues to grow as newcomers here discern Christ's gift of peace and God's love connecting all of us. It is especially exciting to see adults deepen their commitment to the Church, to watch our teenagers mature and grow in their faith, and to experience our children's joy and excitement in discovering new learnings about God. The season ahead promises peace to sustain us and Christ's love to support us in community. And don't forget—we celebrate the 160<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Grace's founding on Sunday, September 27. Happy Birthday, Grace!

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

## Worship Notes: Our Liturgy

Each and every Sunday as we enter the nave of Grace Church, sit down in our favorite pew, and open up the Sunday bulletin to find the opening hymn, we are preparing to participate in the liturgy of the Episcopal Church.

The word “liturgy” comes from two Greek words, *leitōs* meaning “public” and *ergos* meaning “working.” This roughly translates to “public service.” Are you surprised? I was, initially. This retired public servant couldn’t imagine what our Sunday worship had in common with public service. If you read on you will discover, as I did, that there is indeed a relationship.

All Christians, as God’s people who have been baptized into Christ and called to his ministry, are also called to participate in the public worship service, or liturgy, that takes place every Sunday. This same liturgy is also God’s ministry or service to His people. It is a reciprocal service—we both give and receive.

The four basic parts of our Sunday liturgy are *Gathering*, *Word*, *Sacrament*, and *Dismissal*. All the liturgical churches—Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, Episcopalian, Lutheran, and Methodist—divide the Sunday service into these four basic parts, although they may do it differently than we do, and call them different things.

The *Gathering* usually begins with the congregation singing a hymn, a joining together of all voices. This signals that we are gathering as a community, as a people, and not just as a collection of individuals. We are God’s “public.” It reminds us of God’s gathering his people in Jesus Christ, symbolized in the calling of the twelve disciples. It also points forward to the day when God will gather all those who have not rejected his invitation in a last great feast. The *Gathering* ends with the opening acclamation: “*Blessed be God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. And blessed be his kingdom, now and forever. Amen.*”

The liturgy then moves to the *Word*, or the reading of Scripture. In a typical service, three Scripture passages are read: one from the Old Testament, one from the epistles or the Book of Revelation, and one from the Gospels. The service also includes the reading or chanting of a Psalm. These readings are arranged in a three-year cycle so that we can hear the entire biblical story. The interpretation of the biblical story, and what it means in our daily lives, unfolds in the sermon that follows.

The biblical story is again summarized as we read the Apostles’ or Nicene Creed, which structures the story in three parts: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. In the Prayers of the People we are united—as a people—in the public service of prayer for the welfare of the Universal Church, the nation, the world, the local community, individuals and the departed.

In the next part of the liturgy, called *Sacrament*, we share the bread and wine—the body and blood of Christ—in the “Communion” or “Eucharist.” Before this happens, the story is once again retold in the Eucharistic prayer, which reminds us about God’s work in the creation, the fall, redemption, Pentecost, and the Second Coming. This “core” of our liturgical service helps us to remember our own history and theology as a people, the public. But, more crucially, it prepares us for the moment when Christ becomes present for us, in a mysterious and yet tangible way. If the entire liturgy is a story, then this is truly the climax.

The *Dismissal* is more than just a convenient way to get the congregation up from their pews and out the door. During the Dismissal we ask God to “*send us out to do the work you have given us to do.*” As we ready to leave, we are told to “*Go forth in the name of Christ.*” We leave with a mission of public service: to serve God by serving others, by bringing them to a knowledge of God’s everlasting grace, and by gathering them to join His people. To this we say, “*Thanks be to God.*”

*June Huber*

## Our New Seminarian



Jason Roberson, a Middler at Virginia Theological Seminary (VTS), will begin his field education assignment as the seminarian at Grace beginning on Sunday, September 20. He is excited to begin his time here and to meet our congregation!

Jason grew up in Rome, Georgia, and has lived in Charleston, South Carolina, for the past 11 years where he worked as the Coordinator of Interpreter Services at the Medical University of South Carolina. His home parish is Grace Episcopal Church in Charleston where he has been an active member since 2005. He served as a vestry member, a choir member, chair of the outreach committee, and team leader for several parish mission trips to the Dominican Republic.

Jason has taught college-level Spanish and linguistics and has graduate degrees in Spanish Linguistics from Penn State University and in Hispanic Civilization from New York University. He has also worked as a medical interpreter and a court interpreter in Georgia, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. La Gracia is a ministry opportunity that fits well with Jason's education and career background, and he is very excited about his involvement with the entire congregation at Grace.

## From the Head of School

Dear Grace Families,

Greetings! I want to reach out and thank the Grace community for the warm welcome I have received as the new Head of School. I have been pleased to meet many parishioners and become "filled with Grace." I feel very blessed to join this incredible community and eagerly await the new school year. I look forward to continuing a wonderful relationship between the church and the school, and I thank Rev. Malm for his guidance through my transition.

We begin our school year with our teachers returning on August 31, followed by our students arriving on September 8. We will hold our Opening Chapel Service on Monday, September 14 at 9:00 am. We are grateful to the Grace community for believing in our mission to serve the children.

*Warm regards,  
Patti Culbreth  
Head of School*

## Fall Events for Children, Youth, and Families

Friday, September 11 - Sunday, September 13

- Grace Church Shrine Mont Weekend

Sunday, September 20 - 9:00 am and 11:15 am Services

- 9:00 am - Teacher and Youth Sponsor Commissioning
- 10:15 am - Sunday School Begins!
- 10:15 am - Sunday School Registration

Saturday, October 3

- Youth Day of Service - Aldie, VA

Sunday, October 4

- 4:00 pm - Blessing of the Animals Service
- 5:30pm - Youth Dinner

Sunday, October 25

- 9:00 am - Youth Sunday
- 6-8:00 pm - Halloween Family Fun Night

Sunday, November 1

- 10:15 am - Parent Forum
- 5:30 pm - Youth Dinner

Friday, November 6 - Sunday, November 8

- Senior High Shrine Mont Weekend

Sunday, November 29

- 10:15 am - Intergenerational Advent Day
- No Sunday School

## Ten Years of Mission at Grace



Let's start with some fun facts:

- Grace mission teams have travelled somewhere each year for the last ten.
- We have served at eight locations locally, nationally and abroad.
- Nearly 80 parishioners have been on at least one mission team.
- Many have gone multiple times.

How about that? Go, Grace!

But wait. It's a lot more than fun facts. Our parishioners have truly gone out into the world as the hands and feet of the Lord, going places where others need help and coming home to share their faith within the parish.

### ***Response to Natural Disasters and Hardship***

Our Episcopal Youth in Community (EYC) and their leaders have led the way.

- Called to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, teams went for five summers to New Orleans starting in 2006.
- In 2011, a team went to the hills of Southwest Virginia (Coal Country) to help with home repairs.
- In 2012, we went to Northeast Alabama to help with recovery from three strong tornados that struck the Sand Hill region.
- For the last three years, our teams have gone to New Jersey to help with the homes flooded by Hurricane Sandy.
- We also sent an adult team to Iowa to help after the Mississippi floods of 2008.

Along the way, our youth met wonderful people. Some were other missionaries. Others were survivors of the natural disaster. All were called by the Lord in some fashion. We listened to their stories, and they remain in our memories. Each time, we returned home with new parish friends, stronger bonds with old friends, and memories of service of hard work, new skills, and help to others.

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### ***Mission Team Abroad***

Other Grace teams have ventured even farther.

- Vital in launching Grace's spirit for mission work in 2006-07, a group travelled to Honduras to help with Our Little Roses, a shelter for homeless girls.
- Another travelled to Tanzania to support Father Yohana, our seminarian in 2008-09. That in turn led to the discovery of the St. James Anglican Clinic for Women and Children, now supported by contributions from our Outreach budget.



- And we have made a major commitment to the Haiti Micah Project in the hill town of Mirebalais, to help homeless children, to provide clean drinking water and to build a vocational center. Mother Leslie led a mission team to Haiti in 2013. Talk to them about it!

A mission trip is a powerful experience. The hard work is shared, the stories are shared, the sense of helping others is real. Where might the Holy Spirit lead us next? Will our returning Journey-to-Adulthood Pilgrims go on mission somewhere as part of the new EYC class in 2016? Will some adults join, especially some who have not been on mission before? Mission trips are vital to the health of our church. Think about signing up!

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## Meals for the Lochers

The Locher Family welcomed Mary Magdalena on May 9. Mother Elizabeth began her return to work in August. We hope to help ease her transition by supporting her and Ben with meals across August and September.

If you have not yet signed-up, please consider participating in this ministry by making a meal on one of the dates that are still available. Email Sarah Schultz directly at [sarah.schultz@gracealex.org](mailto:sarah.schultz@gracealex.org) if you would like to choose a date, or use the following link:  
[www.SignUpGenius.com/go/60B0B4CAAAB29A57-meals/28204783](http://www.SignUpGenius.com/go/60B0B4CAAAB29A57-meals/28204783)

Many thanks to those who have already signed-up!

*Sarah Schultz & Erin White*

## From the Parish Register

### Transfers in

- ✚ Michael D. Coe, from St. John's Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C.
- ✚ Charlene Rusnuk, from Old Donation Church, Virginia Beach

### Death

- Caroline Horwitz

## From the Parish Library

The parish library has a large selection of magazines. They are on the bookshelf just inside the library door on the left. Magazines may be taken from the library without checking them out. Please return them when you are done with them. The following is a description of the magazines that are available. Enjoy them when you have a few minutes...



1. *Biblical Archaeology Review*. The May/June 2014 issue includes articles on Queen Helena's Jerusalem Palace, Herod's Tomb, The Dead Sea Scroll Mystery, Jesus's supposed marriage to Mary Magdalene, and book reviews. The library has two years of back issues. The current year's issues are on the magazine book shelf and the older issues are on the bottom shelf on the right under "New Books."

2. *The Living Church*. According to the Living Church Foundation, which publishes this magazine, their mission "in the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion is to seek and serve the Catholic and evangelical faith of the one Church, to the end of visible Christian unity throughout the world." Each issue contains the Bible readings for the current Sundays, book reviews, feature articles, and people and places. Recent articles include "Doubts and Praise Greet Appointment," "Christian Formation through Music," and "More Than Music: Saint Thomas Choir School." This magazine covered the 78th General Convention.

3. *The Missioner/Nashotah House*. This magazine is published quarterly for the alumni and friends of Nashotah House Theological Seminary where they have been "forming leaders in the Anglican Tradition since 1842." "We Shall Be Like Him," "Glimpses of Hope," and "Thoughts on Worship" are some recent articles in the magazine.

4. *The Anglican Digest*. *The Anglican Digest* describes its purpose as "reflecting the words and work of the faithful throughout the Anglican Communion." It is issued quarterly and was founded in 1958. They gather "articles that tell the story of the faith." Each issue includes devotional material, humor,

history, and news briefs. A few of the articles in the Spring 2015 issue are “A Christian Mother’s Sacrifice,” “Shouldering the Load,” “It is Finished” (about Good Friday), and “Easter.”

5. *Cowley*. This magazine published by the Society of Saint John the Evangelist covers what’s happening at the monastery.

6. *Virginia Episcopalian*. Published by the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, this magazine offers updates on what’s happening in our diocese.

7. *News from the Hill*. This magazine published by the Virginia Theological Seminary shares news on what’s happening at VTS.

8. *The Expository Times: International Journal of Biblical Studies, Theology and Ministry*. This is a scholarly journal with articles, book reviews, samples of sermons, prayers, and worship resources. The May 2015 volume contains articles titled “Thomas Cranmer” and “Exploring Contemporary English Parish Clergy Lives.”

### Summer bounty from the Food Pantry Vegetable Garden



Say Goodbye to our cherry tree....



The depression the tree sat in led to it drowning from all the late spring rains. Some remediation landscaping will lead to a new planting in the future.

## September Birthdays

9/01	Teresa Preston	9/18	Benjamin Chriss
9/01	Lorna Worley	9/18	Rosemary Falcon
9/02	Michael Heintz	9/18	Paula Fleming
9/02	Nancy Macklin	9/18	Nathan Moore
9/03	Neal Goodson	9/19	Robert White
9/04	Fiona Dowell	9/20	Allyson Corlett
9/04	Don Rae	9/20	Hermann Gerber
9/05	Nathan Moore	9/20	Susy Howard
9/05	Charlie Pease	9/21	Marco Ovando
9/06	Blythe Su Davis	9/21	Hayley Winter
9/07	Cathy Puskar	9/22	Donna Hall
9/07	Philip Smith	9/22	Jennifer Long
9/07	David Tuma	9/23	Janet Baker
9/09	Taso Janevski	9/23	Lesa Miller
9/09	Graham Kalan	9/23	Neille Russell
9/09	Mike Reed	9/23	Griffin Winter
9/10	Emily LaSalle	9/24	Rosemary Pollard
9/11	Edward Corlett	9/24	Nick Robinson
9/11	Daisy MacIntyre	9/24	James LaSalle
9/12	Shae Martin	9/26	Evan Metz
9/14	Peyton Kalan	9/26	Cooper Johnson
9/15	Kayla Dagne	9/27	Matthew Madigan
9/15	Jay O'Malley	9/27	Rick Eudy
9/16	Lori Dodd	9/27	Leslie Malm
9/16	Nancy Graves	9/28	Tracy Enger
9/16	Elizabeth Imphong	9/28	McKinley Cronin
9/16	Cole Ruff	9/28	Bridget Spencer
9/16	John Wires	9/28	Avah Arbogast
9/17	Bob Malm	9/29	Arun Khanna
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### Class of 2015

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Mary Ann Ryan ..... Register

Eric Waskowicz.....Junior Warden

Judi Willard ..... Youth

Jan Wolff ..... School Board

### Class of 2016

Jeffrey Chiow .....Fellowship, Asst. Jr. Warden

Lina Dobbs ..... Communications/La Gracia

Bill Eckel..... Treasurer

Bill Malone.....Stewardship

Easter Thompson..... Worship

### Class of 2017

John Boris.....Pastoral Care

Colby Gustafson.....Outreach

John Metz ..... School Board

Leo Ribeiro..... TNT

Lorna Worley..... Evangelism

### Non-Vestry Coordinators

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Chad Eckles..... Worship

Tracy Enger .....Outreach

Kristine Hesse..... Communications

Rich Kelly..... Youth

Cindy MacIntyre..... Evangelism

Lucy Tschetter ..... TNT