

# Grace Notes

Newsletter of Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Virginia

Rector's Reflections

## The Family of Faith

"I am reminded of your sincere faith, a faith that lived first in your grandmother Lois and in your mother Eunice, and now, I am sure, lives in you..." (2 Timothy 1:5)

Saint Paul writes these words to his young colleague, Timothy, to encourage him to continue the important work of knowing Christ and sharing God's love with the world. Following Christ, being a member of the Church, calls for endurance and courage. Paul knows his life is coming to an end, his work is almost over. He writes, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race..." (4:7). Timothy's faith was planted by his grandmother and mother.

Every May Grace Episcopal School welcomes students' grandparents to a special "tea", immediately after Friday Chapel and just before the start of the Spring Program. Many grandparents attend. It is a wonderful event. Many of our students have had their own seeds of faith planted by their grandparents and parents.

May 4 is the date we celebrate Saint Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo (the greatest theologian of the early Church). Monica not only prayed for her son and taught him scripture; she also followed him from Northern Africa to Italy trying to persuade him to accept the Christian faith. She is remembered as the Patron Saint of Mothers; important to remember as we celebrate Mother's Day on Sunday, May 8.

I give thanks for the witness of our grandparents and parents. I'm glad we keep two Sundays every spring to remember Mothers and Fathers. Many of us are introduced to Christ and His Body, the Church, through our families.

And for those of us who will not be parents or grandparents, we know the Church can be our family. We are all brothers and sisters in Christ. We all have parents and children in the family of Grace Church. We are accountable, connected to one another. May is a celebration of families and of families of faith in Christ Jesus our Lord.

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

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## Worship Schedule

### Sunday Schedule

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 Rite II ..... 12:15 pm

## About Grace Notes

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Grace Church’s newsletter team includes Amy Barron, Kristine Hesse, June Huber, Teresa Preston, Sarah Schultz and Amy Medrick.

## From the Assistant to the Rector

The Twenties and Thirties (TNT) group has two new lay leaders at the helm: Chad Eckles, who is our Vestry representative, and Lucy Tschetter, our non-vestry representative. TNT has had different iterations over the years as the personalities of this dynamic group have changed. The group has specific spiritual and fellowship needs that also change given the various levels of engagement and experience with the Church its varied members have had.

Chad, Lucy, and I will be taking a “snapshot” of this ministry this spring. We will be using a template of guiding questions for this discernment given to us by vestry member, Jennifer Long. What is the mission of TNT? What are our resources: people, talents, and financial? How do we organize? What do we hope to accomplish this year and in up-coming years? How do we measure results?

The mission of TNT is probably our biggest question, because it can be fluid. Depending upon its members, TNT may wish to focus on outreach activities or projects. We may find that this demographic is searching for connections with other young adults in the region and fellowship becomes the primary goal.

As the clergy person who is the mentor for TNT, I invite you to join in on the conversation. If you are someone who falls within the age-range of twenties and thirties, make your voice heard to Chad, Lucy, or me on any of these areas of this ministry. You can tell us what you want TNT to be. What do YOU want to get together and do: Worship? Activities? Day trips? Happy hour? Brunch? Bible study? We look forward to your input.

*Peace,*  
*The Rev. Leslie Nuñez Steffensen*

## Swept Away

“Christ did not come into the world that we might understand him, but that we might cling to him, that we might simply let ourselves be swept away by him into the immense event of the resurrection.” – Dietrich Bonhoeffer, *The Mystery of Easter*

I've heard it said that there are different types of Christians, whose souls are most stirred by different moments in the life of Christ.

There are Christmas Christians, whose faith rests most of all in the hope that comes from God becoming human - sharing our joys and sorrows, uniting Himself with us, and teaching us how to live with the example of His life.

There are Good Friday Christians, whose faith is most profoundly affected by the incredible love and mercy they see at the Cross and who are moved to repentance and to love by God offering us His own life in love.

And there are Easter Christians, whose faith is most defined by the triumph and joy of the resurrection, by the end of fear, especially fear of death, and by the hope and light in Christ's resurrection that utterly changes the world.

Of course, all three of these perspectives are true, and as Christians we must learn and be shaped by all of them. And, of course, there are so many other events in the life of Christ that are also utterly crucial. Perhaps some of us are Maundy Thursday Christians, or Feeding of the 5,000 Christians.

Maundy Thursday might be my favorite day, but of the three original choices, I am probably a Good Friday Christian. It's God's love and self-sacrifice that make my heart burn to offer my life to God and to the world as well. It's the cross that makes me see love even in my most difficult moments of doubt and confusion. I love Christmas, and I love Easter, but Good Friday might be where my soul is oriented.

And so, especially for those of us who are Christmas or Good Friday Christians, what shall we do with the season of Easter? I confess I sometimes struggle with Easter, because as I experience the myriad joys and sorrows of this life, I feel like the Easter season is just asking me to be happy all the time, and that's hard! In the midst of all the triumphant Easter hymns, I also want to sing, “What wondrous Love is this, oh my soul?”

But I found this quote of Dietrich Bonhoeffer today, and it really resonated with me. “Christ did not come into the world that we might understand him, but that we might cling to him, that we might simply let ourselves be swept away by him into the immense event of the resurrection.”

There's a lot there, and another day (like Trinity Sunday!) I will reflect on God's mysterious and incomprehensible nature. But what I loved today was the image of the Resurrection as an event that “sweeps us away” like a flood. Yes! Resurrection is joyful and hopeful, and also overwhelming, and life-consuming, and it seizes us and changes us and carries us along into continued discipleship. The self-offering of the Cross is in that flood, the joys and sorrows of human life are there, and the cataclysmic changing of the world when God made death end with life, instead of the other way around—that is there, too.

So this Easter, I am thinking less about whether I need to be and act cheerful, and more about the mystery and glory and power and wonder and love and sacrifice of Jesus, that carries us all away into the heart of God.

*In Christ,  
The Rev. Elizabeth Locher*

## Music Notes

The month of May is full of major feast days—Ascension Day, Pentecost, and Trinity Sunday. I'd like to mention a few canticles and a mass setting we will be singing on Ascension Day and Trinity Sunday.

We will do a Festival Eucharist on Ascension Day, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. and the choir will sing Harold Darke's Communion Service in F as the setting of the Mass Ordinary. This setting features a number of solos and is composed rather high for each voice part. I thought this particularly appropriate given the day!

The anthem will be by late-Renaissance composer Jacobus Gallus (sometimes known as Jacob Handl). He lived and worked in Moravia and Bohemia. His last job was organist for the church of St. John on the Balustrade in Prague. He enjoyed word painting, much like that found in madrigals. The short anthem we will sing by Gallus is *Ascendens Christus* (When Christ ascended). Each part has a staggered entrance with the notes rising depicting Jesus' ascension into heaven. There are sections of dance-like Alleluias throughout.



*Jacobus Gallus*



*William Mathias*

Both of the services on Trinity Sunday will be Choral Morning Prayer with Holy Communion. This will give us a chance to sing and hear some of the church's most treasured canticles. At the 9 am service, we will do congregational settings of the *Venite* (S 35) and John Rutter's *Benedictus es, Domine* (S 236). At the 11:15 service, the choir will sing a setting of the *Te Deum* by 20th century British composer William Mathias. That name may be familiar to you because we sing his congregational mass setting on Festival Days at the 9 am service. Mathias' music, in general, features complex chords and rhythms which dazzle the ear. In contrast, the choir will sing Healey Willan's *Benedictus es, Domine*. Willan chooses to use a plainchant tone sung by the various parts of the choir in addition to a few phrases sung in four parts.

*Richard Newman*

### 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Shrine Mont Weekend – May 13-15<sup>th</sup>

The Diocese of Virginia is hosting its annual 8<sup>th</sup> grade retreat weekend at Shrine Mont this May, and Grace Church will be sending a group. Registration forms can be found on the Diocese of Virginia youth website at: <https://dioveyouth.wordpress.com/forms-and-brochures/>. Please turn in forms to Mother Elizabeth (family.ministries@gracealex.org) if you are interested in going as a youth or adult chaperone. Registration is \$150 per person and scholarships are available.

## Ascension Day

On May 5, 2016, 40 days after the Resurrection, we celebrate the Ascension. The first account of the Ascension is in the Gospel of Mark (16:14-19). The description is brief: Jesus and the remaining eleven apostles are seated at a table, in a room in or near Jerusalem. Jesus commands his followers to spread the Gospel and tells them that those who believe will be known by their invulnerability to poison, ability to heal the sick, exorcise demons, speak in tongues," etc. After these final words, Jesus is received into heaven to sit at the right hand of God. No description of the Ascension itself is given; Mark simply states that it happened. The Gospel of Luke is even more brief in its description (24:50-51). Jesus leads the eleven to Bethany. While in the act of blessing them, Jesus is carried up to heaven. The third account is in the Acts of the Apostles (1:9-12). Jesus and the eleven are gathered near the Mount of Olives, and Jesus tells his apostles that they will receive the power of the Holy Spirit, the "Comforter," and that they will spread his message throughout the world. Jesus is taken up and received by a cloud. Two men clothed in white (i.e., angels) appear and tell the apostles that Jesus will return in the same manner as he was taken.

The Ascension is elsewhere predicted, or spoken of as an established fact. In John 6:62, Christ asks the Jews: "*What if then you shall see the Son of Man ascend up where He was before?*" and in 20:17, He says to Mary Magdalene: "*Do not touch me, for I am not yet ascended to My Father, but go to My brethren, and say to them: I ascend to My Father and to your Father, to My God and to your God.*" In Acts 2:30-33, Ephesians 4:8-10 and I Timothy 3:16, the Ascension is spoken of as an accepted fact.

The place of the Ascension is not specified in the Gospel of Mark. Luke 24:50 says that it took place in Bethany, while it appears from Acts that it took place on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem. Tradition has consecrated this site as the Mount of Ascension.

Early Christians honored the Ascension by worshiping in a cave nearby, possibly out of fear of persecution for worshipping openly. Later, after the conversion of Emperor Constantine, the first church was built on the site around 390 AD by Poimonia, a pious Roman lady. St. Helena (Constantine's mother) erected over the site a basilica called "Eleona Basilica" (*elaion* in Greek means "olive garden") in 392, which was destroyed by the Sassanid Persians in 614. It was rebuilt in the 8<sup>th</sup> century, destroyed again, but rebuilt a second time by the Crusaders. This final church was destroyed by Muslims, leaving only the octagonal structure (called a *martyrium* or "memorial"), which remains to this day.

Although no documentary evidence of the celebration of the Ascension exists prior to the beginning of the 5<sup>th</sup> century, St. Augustine (354-430) writes that it is of Apostolic origin, and he speaks of it in a way that implies it was the universal observance of the Church long before his time. Frequent mention of it is made in the writings of St. John Chrysostom (349-407), St. Gregory of Nyssa (335-395), and in the Constitution of the Apostles (around 380). It may be that prior to the 5<sup>th</sup> century the Ascension was commemorated in conjunction with the feast of Easter or Pentecost. Some historians believe that the 43<sup>rd</sup> decree of the Council of Elvira (c. 300), condemning the practice of observing a feast on the 40<sup>th</sup> day after Easter and neglecting to keep Pentecost on the 50<sup>th</sup> day, implies that the custom was to commemorate the Ascension along with Pentecost.

Churches around the world observe many Ascension Day traditions, such as "the blessing of the first fruits," in which grapes and beans are blessed. Some churches depict the Ascension of Christ by raising a statue of Jesus above the altar and lifting it through a special door in the roof. Other churches have outdoor processions with torches and banners. In an old Ascension Day tradition from England, parishioners carried a banner bearing the symbol of a lion at the head of the procession, and a second banner bearing the symbol of a dragon at the rear. This represented the victory of Christ over the devil.

The Ascension marks the end of Christ's earthly existence and the beginning of a new period of time, one in which Christ's relationship with the Church is not restricted by the boundaries of time and space. Christ is now available to all people, all of the time, through the work of the Holy Spirit.

-- June Huber

**“Seek and Serve Christ in All People”**

**May 2016 Forums**

<b>May 1</b>	<b>Serving our Community with VOICE: Virginians Organized for Interfaith Community Engagement</b> - <b>Merrow Hall Auditorium</b>
<b>May 8</b>	<b>The Family of Faith</b> - <b>with Fr. Malm</b> - <b>St. John Room</b>
<b>May 15</b>	<b>Pentecost Fellowship Sunday</b>
<b>May 22</b>	<b>Serving the Needs of our Parish Family</b> - <b>with the Pastoral Care Program</b> - <b>St. John Room</b>
<b>May 29</b>	<b>Memorial Day Weekend Fellowship Sunday</b>

**Grace Episcopal School**

Grace Episcopal School’s annual *Spring Performance to Benefit Financial Aid* is coming soon! This musical presentation serves as a vitally important fundraiser for the School’s financial aid program and helps the School enroll a highly motivated and deeply deserving population of students who otherwise would not be able to attend Grace.

The financial aid program has been an integral part of the community outreach vision for both Grace School and Grace Church and we are grateful for this partnership. Working together, our community has been able to provide well over \$150,000 in aid to approximately 14% of our student body. For the coming year, we hope to be able to award even more funds to more students.

There is still time to support this year’s fundraiser in a variety of ways. You can purchase an ad in the printed program, make a tax-deductible gift of any amount, or buy a raffle ticket (\$25/chance) to win \$1000. It is also possible to make a gift online at <http://www.graceschoolalex.org/giving>. If you have any questions about this year’s campaign, please contact Laura Fortsch in the Development Office at [development@graceschoolalex.org](mailto:development@graceschoolalex.org) or 703-549-5067.

Father Merrow, during the earliest days of Grace Episcopal School, said that financial aid is “like love, the more you spread it around, the more you get in return.” Please help us spread the many benefits of social and economic diversity to our School and to our students with a contribution to this year’s *Spring Performance to Benefit Financial Aid* before May 13. Thank you for your support and consideration!

*Patti Culbreth  
Head of School*

Vacation Bible School June 26-30  
“Pilgrimage: Seeking the Kingdom of God”



**Registration is Now Open!** Join us at Grace Church this summer for our annual Vacation Bible School program! This year’s theme is “Pilgrimage: Seeking the Kingdom of God.” It will run Sunday, June 26 (5-7pm) and Monday to Thursday, June 27-30 (9am to noon). We will be exploring the medieval church and saints throughout the ages through stories, worship, games, crafts, and lots more fun! VBS is open to campers age 3 – rising 5<sup>th</sup> graders, and all ages are invited to join the fun as volunteers! Registration is now open at <https://calexvbs.wordpress.com/registration/>, or in the News Room section of the Grace Church website.

Celebrating Easter at Grace



## From the Library

Each year, the library team does an inventory of the books in the parish library. The results of that survey: at the start of 2016, the parish library had 1,933 books. This is down from the high of 2,050 in 2012. 23 books were missing from the shelves. There are 200 books on the paperback rack. During 2015, 107 books were donated to the library; 46 books were purchased with the library budget and 24 books that were missing were found/returned. The average purchase price of a book was \$14.00. The most frequently checked out books are from the paperback rack. The three topics that are most frequently checked out are the Bible, theology and devotional literature/religious experience/prayer.

Are you curious about which books your fellow parishioners and clergy have checked out in the last 2 years? Here is a list of some of them:

811/WOR *I Pray in Poems: Meditations on Poetry and Faith*  
150/POW *Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I am? Insights into Personal Growth*  
235/MOO *Meeting With Angels: One Hundred and One Real Life Encounters*  
242.3/GIB *The Glory of Christmas: Inspirational Writings from C. Swindoll, M. Lucado, C. Colson*  
248.4/SMI *The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life*  
251/SCH *Surviving the Sermon: A Guide to Preaching for Those Who Have to Listen*  
268/WES *Will Our Children Have Faith?*  
283/WEB *Welcome to the Episcopal Church: An Introduction to Its History, Faith and Worship*  
616.8/WAS *Willpower's Not Enough: Recovering from Addiction of Every Kind*  
818/BOL *PASTRIX: The Cranky, Beautiful Faith of a Sinner and Saint*  
173/ROO *The Children of Divorce: The Loss of Family as the Loss of Being*  
232/BRI *Discover The Real Jesus*  
270/COL *The Reformation: A History*  
390/JAC *The Medieval Christmas*  
839.9/FOL *Pillars of the Almighty: A Celebration of Cathedrals*  
BIO/GRA *Billy: A Personal Look at Billy Graham, the World's Best-Loved Evangelist*  
BIO/LEW *C.S. Lewis a Biography*  
FIC/GRA *Unholy Night*  
FIC/RUT *Sarum: The Novel of England*  
FIC/RUT *A Handful of Dust*  
PB/L *Miracles: How God Intervenes in Nature and Human Affairs*  
PB/P *Cry, The Beloved Country*  
PB/S *In the Bleak Midwinter*  
235/GRE *Maiden, Mother and Queen: Mary in the Anglican Tradition*  
264/GAL *Ceremonies of the Eucharist: A Guide to Celebrating*  
248.3/GAL *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Prayer*

Other popular books are fiction ones by Kate Charles FIC/CHA (4 books in the library), Susan Howatch FIC/HOW (10 books in the library), Michael Jecks PB/J (20 books) and C.S. Lewis PB/L (the Narnia series).

## Easter Cards

On Palm Sunday during the Intergenerational Event, parishioners signed 75 Easter cards to our college students, military, diplomats and other parishioners serving abroad. Cards with were also signed to youth and adults who were baptized, confirmed, received or reaffirmed their vows at the Easter Vigil and on April 10, Bishop Johnston and Bishop Jones, our clergy and staff, and to a number of parishioners on our prayer list. A palm cross, made by the Altar Guild, and blessed on Palm Sunday, was enclosed in each card.

Mike and Kim Bomberger, who are serving at the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, really appreciate hearing from everyone at Grace. They received their card in mid-April.



**From:** Kimberly Bomberger

**Subject:** Thank you!

**Date:** April 15, 2016 2:47:12 AM EDT

Dear Nancy,

Mike and I wanted to thank you all for the lovely Easter card and palm. It means so much to us, and we hope you had a lovely Easter! Jordan follows the Orthodox calendar, so Easter will be celebrated here on May 1... I look at it as a chance to celebrate twice!

We are doing well here and looking forward to some business trips back to the US hopefully this summer. Our youngest son came to visit during Spring Break, and our big adventure was riding camels through Petra! We were also able to return to Jerusalem in February, but the recent violence kept us out of the Old City. It was still wonderful being there.

Many blessings to you all and to Grace,  
Kim

## May Birthdays

5/01 Emma Meeks	5/19 Martha Bethea
5/01 Richard Wilmer	5/19 Amanda Chandler
5/02 Cooper Kalan	5/19 Jackson Fray
5/04 Mary Blouin	5/19 Jan Wolff
5/04 Melissa Woodhead	5/20 Mike Barron
5/05 James Burkhalter	5/20 John Berry
5/05 Virginia Chandler	5/21 Camila Alvarenga
5/05 Jeff Lipsky	5/21 Frank Carroll
5/05 Andrea Menendez	5/21 Anna Gabbert
5/06 Emery Morales	5/22 Alison Campbell
5/06 Christian Portillo	5/22 Chip Fowler III
5/07 Aiden Guernsey	5/23 Thomas Crabtree
5/07 Claire Guernsey	5/23 Amelia Cronin
5/08 Jared Smith	5/23 Joe Donovan
5/08 Ruth Young	5/24 Eleanor Cooper
5/09 Vylma Khanna	5/24/ Madelyn Curry
5/09 Mary Locher	5/25 Duke Chiow
5/10 Amanda Ruff	5/25 Jeffery Chiow
5/11 Gabriella Lipsky	5/25/ Ramee Gentry
5/11 Lee Meeks	5/25 Stewart Hall
5/11 Skitsi Rein	5/25 Walter Lukens
5/12 Meghan Groves	5/25 Kevin Martin
5/12/ Reginald Jones	5/25 Dan Pattarini
5/13 Nina Pfeiffer	5/26 Nancy Davis
5/13 Cynthia Shen	5/26 Nicholas Pattarini
5/13 Christine Washington	5/26 Christina Peck
5/14 Ben Locher	5/27 Fiona Brown
5/14 Evelyn Ovando	5/27 Raymond Curry Jr
5/14 Caleigh Warner	5/27 Doug Miller
5/15 Caroline Jamison	5/28 Daniel Plunkett
5/15 Erin Kelly	5/28 Michael Reed
5/15 Debbie Schultz	5/28 Ashby Rushing
5/16 Halina Banas-Jones	5/29 William Holland
5/16 Mike Dobbs	5/29 Victoria Portillo
5/17 Lois Hatch	5/29 Noah Yerkes
5/17 Sonia Hernandez	5/30 Yolonda Brawley
5/17 Magnolia Lipsky	5/30 Heather Kelly
5/18 Gary Carter	5/31 Earl Durand
	5/31 Hudson Palmby



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