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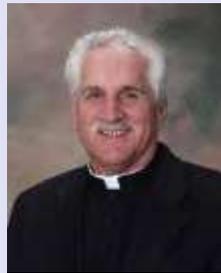
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From the Rector

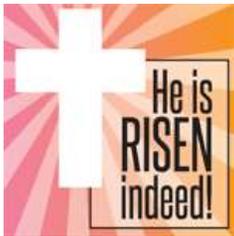


Dear Friends in Christ:

What would new life look like for you? Would it be some physical difference in your body or looks? Would it be a different home, family, job or some other item? Would it be a healthier or younger version of you? Too often when people think of new life, we focus on the superficial. We rarely think about new life being an internal or spiritual change. What if new life has nothing to do with what's outside us but everything to do with an inner transformation?

Easter is coming this month. We will once again relive and retell the story of Jesus' last few days of life during Holy Week. We are invited to go through those last moments and understand what Jesus' life, death and Resurrection are all about. It's about a new life. It's about a new way of being in relationship with God, ourselves and each other. It's about embracing love, hope, peace, forgiveness and new possibilities.

When we talk about Easter, and the Resurrection of Jesus, we talk about eternal life. We understand this to mean that there is something else after this life. We come to see that nothing will separate us from the love of God, not even death. We use the words new life, but we only see this coming at the end of our life. It's as if nothing will come together, nothing will make sense, until this life is ended. But this is too limited in our understanding. There is something more ... there is new life and it can happen to us now!



Our faith journey is the walk with God that seeks to bring us closer to what God holds out for us ... now. New life begins when we can think, feel and act differently because we see the tremendous connection we have with God. Jesus tried to teach his disciples, and us, a new way of being exists in the present. Yes, there is something else after we die, but yes, there is also a new life that can be ours right now.

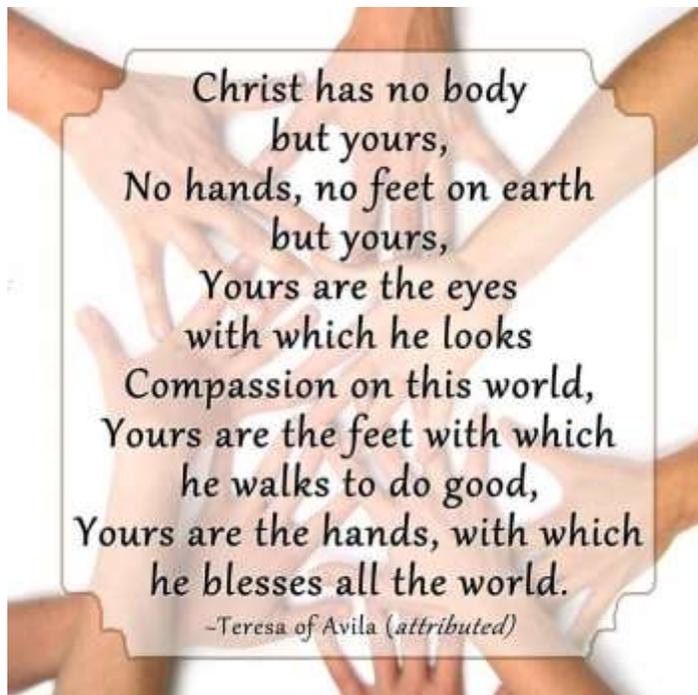
Easter is the promise of God, made available to us through Jesus Christ, that says we don't have to suffer needlessly now. Jesus shows us a better way of being. Jesus shows us a loving and forgiving God that can transform us and the world we live in ... and it's as simple as modeling our lives after Jesus' life ... now. Easter affirms that God is present in our lives, in the midst of the joy or sadness, in successes or failures, in the good or the bad. There is no time or place in our lives that God is not already there with us. That's new life.

Easter draws us like no other time in the Church life. We want new life. We want things to be better. We want life, peace, hope, love and joy. Easter holds those things out to us. In the midst of pain and suffering, in the darkness of dying and tragedy, God holds out the promise of new life. There is always something waiting for us from God on the other side of every life circumstance. All it takes is for us to do is embrace it, believe it and see that we can experience new life ... right now.

Easter tells us that Jesus Christ is with us always. The Resurrection shows us that nothing can keep us from the new life that God constantly holds out to us. Now that's reason for us to celebrate! Alleluia! The Lord is Risen! The Lord has risen indeed, Alleluia! I wish you and your loved ones many blessings, and new life.

With warmest regards, I remain, faithfully yours in Christ,

Fr. Pat



Why the Priest Quit Going to Sports Events

A priest gave these reasons why he stopped attending sports events: "Every time I went, they asked me for money. The people with whom I had to sit didn't seem very friendly. The seats were too hard and not comfortable. The coach never came over and talked to me. The referee made a decision that I couldn't agree with. I was sitting near some hypocrites who came only to see what others were wearing. Some games went into overtime and I was late getting home. The band played some numbers that I had never heard before. The games are scheduled when I want to do other things. Since I read a book on sports, I feel that I know more than the coaches anyhow. I don't want to take my children because I want them to choose for themselves what sport they like best." Postscript: "With apologies to those who use the same excuses for not going to church."





Dirty Feet

We are all created from dirt. Adam in Hebrew means dirt. Through the breath of the creator that dirt was given life. Over time dirt became man and man continually strives to be God. It is our own egos that feed the illusion that this dirt we are housed in is actually more than it is – a fragile vessel. We have forgotten that we are connected to the very earth we come from. Walk barefoot through a field, and this connection to the earth becomes profound. In first century Israel people walked the earth in sandals. Israel is dry and dusty. The sandal protected the bottom of the feet from stones but did nothing to insulate them from being covered in dust, dirt and manure.

Washing one's feet was an act of hospitality and personal hygiene. This pattern of Middle Eastern hospitality is found throughout the scriptures. Washing the feet was done to comfort guests, meet their needs, and welcome them. It was considered a menial task of service.

In a culture where household servants were in abundant supply, the task of washing a guest's dusty feet normally would have been performed by a servant of the host. This fact is what made Jesus' action to wash the disciple's feet during their last meal together so repugnant. They were appalled that Jesus would lower Himself to perform such demeaning labor. Jesus was using a cultural custom to teach a spiritual principle. That is why He prefaced His action by noting they would not understand the significance of what He was about to do.

Luke 22:14-27 and other accounts show that, on this very occasion (as well as at other times), the disciples argued among themselves about which of them was greatest and would have the highest positions in the kingdom. They had a problem with pride and self-exaltation. They may have been especially excited by the great honor the people showed them when they triumphantly entered Jerusalem. Like many others, they believed Jesus was ready to announce the beginning of His earthly reign. As part of His inner circle they struggled over who would be given the greater honor, and washing dirty feet was not on the list of duties.

On such occasions in the past, Jesus had tried to teach His disciples humility, even explaining that He Himself had come to serve and give His life for others (Matthew 20:28). Finally, on this occasion He determined to demonstrate by His own example the humility they needed to learn before He was gone. God was about to enact the greatest show of humility - service and love - by sacrificing God-self (Jesus) for us all.

In the washing of the feet, we see Jesus enter into a living parable, teaching by example what it means to be the greatest by becoming the least, inverting the normal understandings of power and deference, making service the measure of greatness and linking the acceptance of grace to the purification of one's life. All this could have been written about or spoken of, but Jesus simply did it."

In the same way it takes humility to accept the grace of salvation. It takes

humility to accept the grace of service from another. It takes humility to serve others, but sometimes it takes even more humility to allow others to serve you. In serving another, it's also important to make sure they know how much you care about them as a person.

Pope Francis created quite a stir during Holy Week last year when he celebrated the Lord's Supper at a prison and washed the feet of inmates. Most of the media coverage focused on the break from the tradition of washing the feet of the cardinals and on the idea of including women in the ritual. It takes a great deal of humility for one of the most powerful men on earth to kneel at the feet of a dozen convicted criminals. And in doing so also showed enough love for those he served to make their acceptance easier.

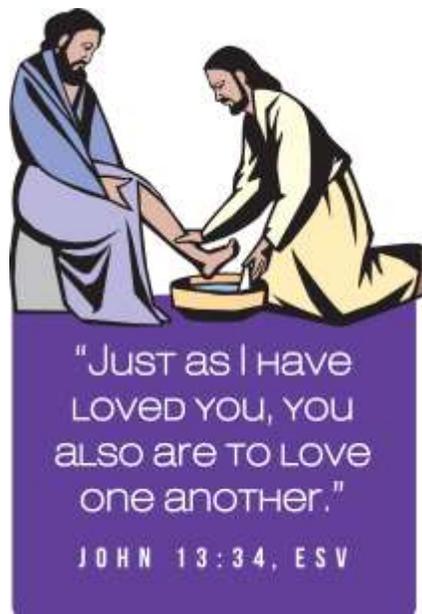
We believe that Jesus Christ calls us to serve one another in love as he did. Rather than seeking to lord it over others, we are called to follow the example of our Lord, who chose the role of a servant by washing his disciples' feet just before his death. "So if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet - for I have given you an example that you also should do as I have done to you."...in this act, Jesus showed humility and service, even laying down his life for those he loved. In washing the disciples' feet, Jesus acted out the ultimate parable of his life and of the way we disciples are called to live in the world for one another.

We who wash each other's feet show that we all share in the body of Christ. We thus acknowledge our frequent need of cleansing and renew our willingness to let go of our egos, pride and worldly power. It is the ultimate way in which we offer our lives in humble service and sacrificial love for one another.

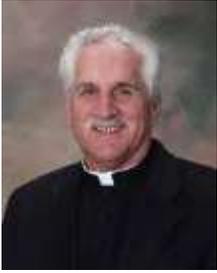
So may you come to wash the dirty feet of those in need, and may you also be humble enough to let someone else wash your feet as well!

Your faithful servant,

Carmen



Church



Father Pat has been leading some of you through Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book, "The Cost of Discipleship". For me, it has been a Bonhoeffer year as I started with his biography and moved on to read a number of his articles and now find myself immersed in "The Cost of Discipleship".

In his diary, Bonhoeffer recorded that Palm Sunday was "the first day that something of the reality of Catholicism dawned on me, nothing romantic or the like, but rather that I am beginning, I believe, to understand the concept 'church.'"

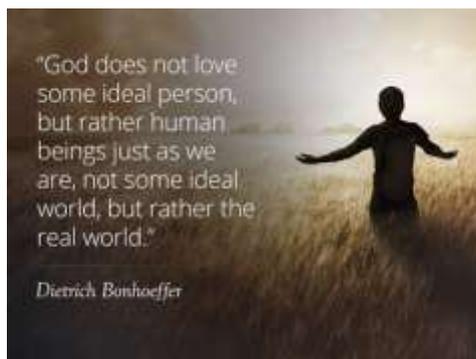
Church – what comes to mind as you think about that word? For Bonhoeffer, it seems the idea of the universal church was such a driving force, that it took him beyond the Lutheran Protestant Church of Germany, beyond the Catholic Church in Rome, to what we know as, the universal church. He was driven to explore, explain and then, teach this concept.

So, what is our concept of the "church"? I think God has been pushing me for the past 7 years to get a better understanding of His church, what its purpose really is, and what our every day and eternal roles really are – on this earth.

For me, it has opened my eyes to "see" the needs of others clearer than ever. It has caused me to stand up – participate, give, and feel the closeness of the Lord more often. That begins with those in my family, my neighbors, and beyond. It has given me more passion to get to know the high school students at Grace – to talk to them about how their faith works for them at school and at home. It has driven me into Camden and surrounded me with volunteers to create Camden Christmas, assist those at St Wilfrid's, and be blessed by what is accomplished through the St Wilfrid's clinic. It has allowed me the opportunity to meet Max and the Grace choir and be lifted up every time God uses them to see Him through their music. It has brought laughter as we watch the kids participate in the children's church service and tears as we celebrate the lives of those who have walked through the veil of this world and been welcomed by all the saints that have gone on before us.

I have grown at Grace Church. I love what God has done, what He has begun, and what He will do in the months and years to come in this place. I will miss you all and count it a joy that God brought us together for this much too brief a time. But, I know, we have only just begun to be used by God as we continue to offer our eyes to see the needs of others, our ears to hear their voices as they speak and our hearts to show them how much our Lord loves them.

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Thank you for making yourselves available to be the church. Thank you for all you have given. God is present here. I believe He is going to keep ALL of you very involved in His service. Continue to be open to His call in your life for He will never stop surprising you with His grace and love.

God Bless You,

Deacon Carl

Coffee Hour Celebration for Deacon Carl



Parish House Holy Communion - April 2 & 16

In April, there will be two Parish House Holy Communion services. On Sunday, April 2, at 9:30 a.m. we will have our regularly monthly service. Easter, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. we will have our Annual Easter Parish House Holy Communion.

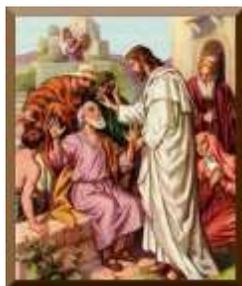


The Parish House Holy Communion services are designed to be kid-friendly and interactive. All are invited to attend and participate in the service.

After the service on April 2, we will celebrate April birthdays with cake and ice cream in the 2nd Floor Open Space. After the service on April 16, we will have our annual Easter egg scramble on the Church lawn. Bring your Easter baskets and cameras!

Healing Services - April 29 & 30

Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30 during our regular Holy Communion services we will have prayers for healing. There will also be an opportunity to receive the laying on of hands.



When Jesus left the disciples, there were three things that he wanted them to continue for him: to teach, to preach, and to heal. Many of us are in need of some type of healing, be it physical, emotional or spiritual. This service gives an opportunity to reflect on the healing needed by those around us and ourselves.

If you are sick, homebound or hospitalized, please let the office know, and we will bring you Holy Communion.

Celtic Service - April 30

Sunday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m., join Father Pat for this special monthly service. This service is based on ancient Celtic liturgies. The service is a wonderful way to relax, reflect, and recharge spiritually.



Life Events—Baptisms, Weddings & Funerals

We welcomed these newly baptized members in March:

- ✠ Oliver James Baxter
- ✠ Christine Simpson Baxter

We celebrated these newlyweds in March:

- ♥ Danielle Farahmand & Jose Medrano Avalas

We commend to God's Eternal care in March:

- † Francis "Skip" Slauson, service date 3/4/2017
- † Edith Margaret Hogle, service date 3/18/2017



Haddonfield Council of Churches Lenten Preaching

Each Tuesday during Lent, the Haddonfield Council of Churches provides a Lenten series. This year the series reflects on Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic book *The Cost of Discipleship*.

In *The Cost of Discipleship*, Bonhoeffer uses the Sermon on the Mount as a text to challenge us about what it means to be a Christian, a disciple, and the ethical demands of being a follower of Jesus Christ. The book was written in the 1930's during the rise of the Nazi movement in Germany. It has a timeless quality and will provide us with deep reflection on what it means to be a Christian in our world today.

All are invited to gather at Grace Church at noon for a service and reflection, followed by a soup and bread lunch in the Parish Hall.

April 4 - "The Messengers" reflection by Michael Feicht of the First Baptist Church in Haddonfield.

April 11 - "The Church of Jesus Christ & the Life of Discipleship" reflection by Anthony Talton of Mount Olivet Baptist Church.

Unity Service - April 9

Given the rise of hate crimes around the country and the recent bomb threat at the Jewish community Center in Cherry Hill, there will be a unity service at Kings Court in Haddonfield. It will be held, Sunday, April 9th at 2 pm. This will be an interfaith offering meant to show our common unity against the atmosphere of hate and anger that has become more prevalent in our country. In the event of bad weather, we will gather in the Performance Hall of Grace Church.

National Day of Prayer Breakfast - May 4

Thursday, May 4 at 8:30 a.m. the First Baptist Church in Haddonfield will host the annual National Day of Prayer Breakfast. Advance Ticket purchase is requested.

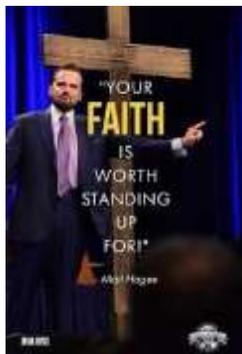
The theme of this year's breakfast will be "Can we talk together?" The conversation will focus on opportunities and obstacles to dialogue and issues of evangelism.

The tentative schedule includes a welcome by Rev, Dr. Michael Feicht, prayer by Rev. Dr. Wayne Zscheck, a proclamation by Haddonfield's major, a performance by the Urban Promise Children's Choir, a time of discussion, and a prayer by Rev. Bill Getman. The guest speakers for the discussion will include: Reverend Lee Spitzer, Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches; Sohaib Nazeer Sultan, the first full-time Muslim Life Coordinator and Chaplain at Princeton University, and Rabbi Jennifer Frenkel from Temple M'kor Shalom in Cherry Hill.



Learning in Lent the Camden Convocation

Learning in Lent is a cooperative offering by Episcopal Churches in the Camden Convocation of the Diocese of New Jersey. They are offering "Speaking Our Faith" by ChurchNext. It is a five week, video-based class designed to get participants talking to one another about faith.



In our Baptismal Covenant we agree to "proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ." This is not always easy. Some people are afraid, some are uncomfortable and some are not sure what they believe. Throughout the series, participants will work on figuring out what words will work for each of us as we share our stories.

There are two sessions offered of this program, one at noon and one at 6:30 p.m., both on Wednesdays. Each week, the program takes place at a different sponsoring church. Each week there will also be a short service and soup and bread meal provided. The last session will be April 5 at Grace Church in Merchantville.

The Drama of Holy Week

The Church each year dramatizes the events of Jesus' last few days leading up to his death and resurrection. We retell and relive those days that recount the suffering and death of Jesus. We turn to the Passion Narrative, the heart of each of the Gospels, for the stories that fill our liturgy. Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday (Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem) and ends with the Triduum (from the Latin Triduum Sacrum, meaning three sacred days). The Triduum begins with the celebration of the Holy Eucharist and ends with the Easter celebrations. The development of Holy Week represents years of the Church bringing together the stories of Jesus' last few days and fashioning liturgies to observe the events. The central theme of Holy Week is the suffering and death of Jesus. Behind the Crucifixion lies the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for us. Jesus gives us his life to save us from sin and death.



The origins of Holy Week were first found in the practices of Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, who died in 386 AD. Cyril would lead pilgrims out to sites that were significant to the events leading up to the Crucifixion. He developed prayers that were combined with dramatic readings of the story, hymns and symbolic actions, associated with the place. Cyril's storytelling helped the pilgrims to experience those last few days of Jesus' life. He is often considered one of the first Christian educators. Cyril shaped the way we relive the life, death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. These practices were witnessed and recorded by a Spanish nun named Egeria (also known as Etheria) in the 4th century. Her keen powers of observation noted the liturgies that became Holy Week. Egeria brought back her written observations. They became common practice in the Europe by the 11th century.

The language of Holy Week speaks about Jesus' sacrifice. The Christian Scriptures draw heavily on sacrificial practices in the Temple to describe Jesus'

unique role in bringing salvation through the Cross. The Crucifixion takes place at the same time the Paschal lambs were sacrificed for the Feast of Passover (Passover recounts the story of the Hebrews being saved from the last plague visited on Egypt in Exodus. They were told to sacrifice lambs and spread the blood on the door posts so the Angel of Death would “pass over” their homes and not strike dead their firstborn.). Jesus is seen as the new Paschal Lamb, offered as a sacrifice for our sins and the sins of the world.

Holy Week invites us to see the Cross from the perspective of God’s love. God loved the world so much that God gave us Jesus and his life for us (John 3:16). Jesus’ suffering and death on the Cross become “atonement” ... the means by which we become “at one with” God. It is Jesus’ sacrifice that brings us into a new way of being with our God. Holy Week becomes the means by which we can live into the last few days of Jesus’ life. We have the opportunity to come in touch with the core of our Christian faith by experiencing what Jesus experienced. There is deep and profound meaning in these few days that have shaped Christianity for all time. We are invited to become part of the story.

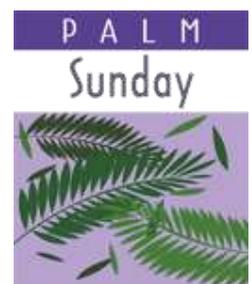
Palm Sunday - April 9

Palm Sunday is the Sunday before Easter and introduces Holy Week. Also known as Passion Sunday, it consists of two parts. The first is the Liturgy of the Palms that recalls Jesus’ triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The service consists of blessing of palms and a procession recalling Jesus’ coming into the holy city. Palms were considered symbols of victory. Biblical accounts also note that Jesus entered Jerusalem riding on a donkey. The donkey signifies humility. However, it also recalls a time and culture where only wealthy or important people traveled on animals. It points us towards the importance of Jesus, whom we will come to know as King of Kings. The hymn, “All Glory, Laud and Honor” is sung as the procession moves into the Church.

The second part of the service consists of the Liturgy of the Word and the reading of the Passion Narrative. The three-year lectionary rotates the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke. It has become the custom in many parishes to present a dramatic reading of the Passion story.

The color of Holy Week is red, symbolic of the blood that Jesus will shed for our sake. A tension exists between the glorious entry and the suffering of Jesus. We move quickly from the joyful hosannas and proclamation of Jesus as King to his suffering and death. Holy Week begins with us caught between expectation and disappointment.

Palm Sunday is full of hope, optimism and celebration. It is a feast day. At Grace Church we remember the celebration of Jesus’ triumphant entrance with the liturgy of the palms. Weather permitting, we will gather on the front lawn. After each service, we will gather in the Parish Hall for brunch.



Tenebrae, Holy Wednesday, April 12



The name, Tenebrae, comes from the Latin for “darkness”, “shadows”. For years, it was the name of the ancient monastic morning and evening services (Matins and Laud) of the last three days of Holy Week. It is celebrated in parishes on Wednesday evening as an extended meditation and prelude to the Triduum. It is marked by chanting of the Lamentations and by the gradual extinguishing of all candles in the Church except one. Each verse of Lamentations is introduced by a letter of the Hebrew alphabet in the Bible. The single candle that remains is symbolic of Jesus. It is hidden at the end of the service denoting the apparent victory of evil over Jesus. At the very end of the service, a loud noise is made, symbolizing the earthquake at the Resurrection (Matthew 28:2). The hidden candle is returned, and all depart in silence. The full version of the service provides for Matins, divided into three Nocturns and Lauds. Psalms and Lessons are read with responses. A candle is extinguished at the end of each Psalm and the Song of Hezekiah ((Isaiah 38:10-20). During the singing or saying of the Cantic known as The Benedictus, all the candles on the altar are extinguished. There is no musical prelude or postlude, hymn singing, celebration of Holy Eucharist, or sermon. Clergy and service participants vest in what is appropriate for choir offices, cassock and surplice (a long black robe and white shirt over it). Antiphons are sung or recited before and after each Psalm. The symbolism of light and darkness is an old understanding of Christianity. Evil is depicted as darkness. The forces of evil are understood as those that threaten to overcome us. During the service, the candles are gradually extinguished; it represents the effort of evil to overcome the work of God in Jesus Christ. God, and Jesus, is symbolized by the light and candles. The fact remains in the service that the triumph of evil and darkness is never complete. It reminds us that the agony of Good Friday will give way to the light of Resurrection.

Maundy Thursday, April 13



Maundy Thursday is the Thursday before Easter and is rich with meaning. Several things happen on this day. The Institution of the Holy Eucharist is celebrated, the call to love one another, the foot washing, the stripping of the altar and a vigil. The name comes from the Latin, “mandatum novum,” which refers to the new law or commandment given by Jesus to his disciples. It is sometimes called “Commandment Thursday” from the Biblical story of Jesus’ last night with his disciples in the Upper Room. It is during this time that Jesus takes, blesses, breaks and gives bread and wine with the words to remember him. This is called the Last Supper. The altar and vestments are white to note the festive nature of celebration. For many parishes, this is the night children who have received special instruction in Holy Communion attend and receive. In the Gospel of John, we hear of Jesus’ washing the feet of the disciples. The bowl, towel and water recall the story and have overtones of Holy Baptism. Jesus instructs the disciples that their life together is to reflect the model he has given them ... one of service. The service follows the combined accounts from the four Gospels of the events. The clergy and other parish leaders customarily

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offer to wash the feet of parishioners as a reminder of the new law and new commandment of the love that Jesus requires of all of us. Everyone who attends the service is invited to have feet washed. All members of the Communion class also have their feet washed.

After the service, many parishes observe the stripping of the altar. With this action, all things are removed from the sanctuary in preparation for Good Friday. No hangings or ornamentation are placed on the altar to represent the stark reality of the next day. Many Churches also keep a vigil watch Maundy Thursday, recalling the story of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane just before his betrayal and arrest. Some Churches have begun a practice of reenacting the Jewish Seder (or Passover) to help understand more fully the connection between Passover and Maundy Thursday.

This service is also when we celebrate the completion of Communion class.

Good Friday, April 14

Good Friday commemorates the Crucifixion of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The word “good” is an old way of saying “holy.” This is the day on which Jesus suffered and died on the cross. We retell the story of Jesus’ passion and death. There is no celebration of the Holy Eucharist on this day. The color used for today is black (the only day when this color is used). It is one of the days on which we encourage fasting (the other is Ash Wednesday). One common practice among Churches is to observe the three hours from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., through silent prayer.

According to the Biblical accounts, this is the time when Jesus hung on the cross at Golgotha. Other traditions on this day include the “Stations of the Cross” (a blend of Scripture and legends marked by fourteen stories about the day) and use the “Seven Last Words of Christ” (taken from the Gospel accounts of the Crucifixion.)

The Passion Narrative is at the heart of each Gospel. Jesus is known as the Suffering One. He willingly chooses to suffer and die on the Cross for our sins and the sins of the world. Jesus suffers judgment, rejection and ridicule on the cross. The story tells of how Our Lord was inflicted with pain by the Crown of Thorns, the nails in his hands and feet, and the piercing of his side with a sword. Crucifixion was a slow, painful form of execution. We Christians find the supreme act of love on the Cross with Jesus’ sacrifice. The Cross becomes a symbol of Jesus’ sacrifice and the promise of something yet to come. There cannot be Easter without Good Friday. The Way of the Cross is the way to the Resurrection. The principal liturgy for Good Friday consists of solemn prayers, the reading of the Passion Narrative, the singing of Hymn #165, “Sing, my tongue, the Glorious Battle.” The service participants dress in cassock and surplice. There is no blessing or dismissal in the service. The Church is open during the day for silent reflection.

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At Grace Church we hold three services on Good Friday. The Stations of the Cross are held at noon. A Children's Stations of the Cross takes place at 2:30 p.m. and ends at 3 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. we hold the Good Friday Liturgy.

Holy Saturday, April 15

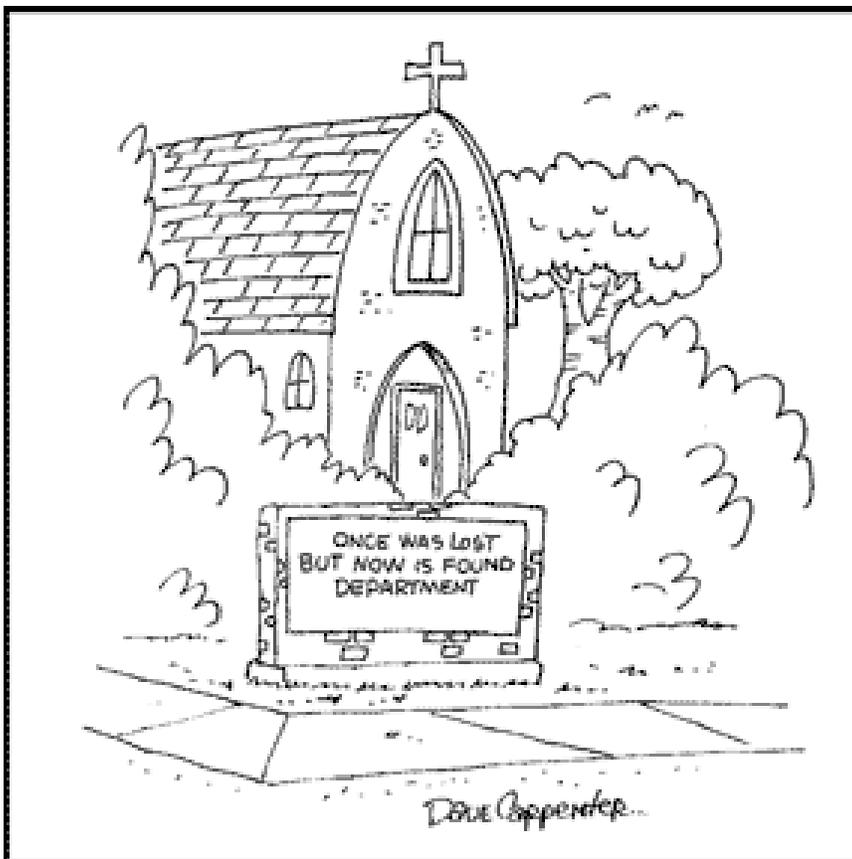
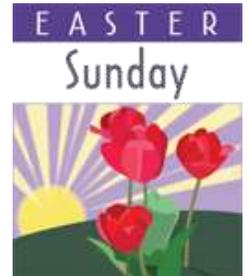
Holy Saturday commemorates the burial of Jesus following his death. He is laid to rest in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea. Joseph is described as a good, just man and secret disciple of Jesus. It is he and Nicodemus who seek the body of Jesus from Pontius Pilate. Jewish custom required the dead to be buried immediately after death. There is no provision for Holy Eucharist this day, but service with prayers, lessons and homily. This is also the day most congregations decorate the church building for the Easter celebrations.

Easter Vigil is the first service of Easter celebrated after sunset. It consists of a service of lights that begins with the lighting of a "new fire" symbolizing the new life in the Resurrection. Next, the Paschal Candle is lit, and the service chanted (The Exsultet). The Liturgy of the Word continues drawing on lessons that point us towards the meaning of the act of God in the Resurrection. The readings give a fuller sense of what has happened in Jesus Christ, the Risen One. It is common to celebrate Holy Baptism at this service, recalling the custom of early Christians to prepare as catechumens for two to three years and be baptized at the Vigil so as to receive their first Communion on Easter morning. The first Holy Eucharist of Easter thus takes place at this service. This service brings together the two great sacraments of the Christian Church, Holy Baptism and Holy Eucharist. It is marked by increasing light, joy, the return of the "Gloria", the addition of Alleluias to the service, and a profound sense of celebration. For the Church, there is the understanding that God has responded to death on Good Friday by raising Him from the dead! God's promise of life is manifested in Jesus Christ's Resurrection. The suffering and death of Jesus on Friday give way to His Resurrection.



Easter, April 16

It is the festival season of 50 days that begins on Sunday with the Vigil. Easter proclaims the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. With it comes the dawn of a new day and a new age. It is the principal feast of the Church and the defining moment of Christianity. The word "Easter" comes from "eostre," the name of a Teutonic goddess associated with springtime, growth and fertility. Easter is also known as the Paschal Feast, recalling God's saving act in the life of the people; this includes both the Exodus and the Resurrection. In the Resurrection, Jesus has overcome death and, by his victory over the grave, opened to us everlasting life. The sacrifice of Jesus on Good Friday offers us a new relationship with God through Christ on Easter. We have the promise of a new life. The Biblical stories record the women and disciples finding the empty tomb. The symbols of Easter are eggs, butterflies, empty crosses, and other symbols and signs of new life. Some of the principal hymns for Easter are "Hail Thee Festival Day" (#175); "The Strife is O'er" (#208); and "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (#207). The altar hangings and vestments are white, the color of celebration, festival and joy. The greeting for Easter is "Alleluia, Christ is Risen!" with the response "The Lord is Risen indeed! Alleluia!" Early Christians greeted each other on the way to Church with this greeting to proclaim the great saving act of God in Jesus' Resurrection. The Church is richly decorated with Easter lilies to add to the glory and celebration.



A Musical Overview of Holy Week



Dear friends,

Holy Week, the seven days before Easter, is one of the most musically rich times of the church year. Each service has a different character and focus as we reflect upon Christ's journey to the cross, his crucifixion, and resurrection. I thought I'd share with you an overview of the role of music in each of the week's services. If there's one here you've never attended, I encourage you to try it out!

Palm Sunday / Passion Sunday: This Eucharist begins with a celebratory reenactment of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, with the congregation processing into the church to the hymn "*All Glory, Laud, and Honor*." Then the liturgy shifts to a retelling of the Passion story. On Palm Sunday it is customary to perform requiem music (music written for funerals) in remembrance of Christ's death. In this vein, at 8:00am soloists will sing Andrew Lloyd Webber's famous *Pie Jesu* from his *Requiem*; and at the 9:30am service the Grace Choir will perform a segment of Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem*. At 4:00pm that afternoon, the Grace Choir will present the entire Fauré *Requiem* in concert with the choir of St. Mary's in Haddon Heights, at St. Mary's.

Wednesday: Tenebrae. In this "service of shadows," the men of the Grace Choir and the young men of the Teen Choir lead the singing of psalms and canticles that reflect on the Passion of Christ. The singing is unaccompanied, and uses the haunting and ancient tones of Gregorian chant. This meditative liturgy is unlike anything else we do all year round.

Maundy Thursday: The women of the Grace Choir lead the singing of this Communion service. Anthems are sung at the Footwashing and at Communion that commemorate the Last Supper and Jesus's final commandments to his disciples. The organ accompanies until the stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday and Holy Saturday. At that point, the organ remains silent until the "Glory to God" at the Easter Vigil Saturday night.

Good Friday: The evening liturgy on Good Friday includes hymns, anthems, and canticles sung by the congregation and the Grace Choir. The service is sung without piano or organ, and is accompanied by a solo cello.

Easter Vigil: This evening service is the first celebration of Easter. The music tends toward a more contemporary style, led by a professional quartet of vocalists. The organ, having been silent since communion on Maundy Thursday, erupts again on the *Gloria*, "Glory to God in the Highest!"

Easter Day:

8:00am: Traditional Easter hymns are sung by the congregation, and a soloist sings classical works that glorify the resurrection.

9:30 and 11:15am: These festive services are accompanied by organ and brass quartet (trumpets and trombones). The Grace Choir, supplemented by

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additional singers, leads the congregation in the hymns, psalms, and canticles of Easter. The service concludes with Handel's famous *Hallelujah Chorus*. Professional guest musicians are provided for by the Music Fund.

9:30 Parish House Eucharist: Congregational hymns will be accompanied by piano. The Youth Choirs will lead the singing of *Goodness is Stronger than Evil*, a South African song inspired by the words of anti-apartheid activist Desmond Tutu. The message of the song says that love ultimately triumphs victorious over hatred, division, and death.

Peace,
Max

Hymn of the Month

April 2017 Hymn of the Month

"Goodness is Stronger than Evil"
Text by Archbishop Desmond Tutu (b.1931)
Music by John L. Bell (b.1949)

*"Goodness is stronger than evil.
Love is stronger than hate.
Light is stronger than darkness.
Life is stronger than death.
Victory is ours, through God who loves us."*

John Bell is a hymnwriter and minister in the Church of Scotland, where he is a member of the Iona Community. His music emphasizes simplicity and singability, as is evident in his most famous hymn, "Will you come and follow me if I but call your name?"

"Goodness is Stronger than Evil" was written in 1995 to words John Bell found in Desmond Tutu's *African Prayer Book*. Bell offers the following notes about the song:

"This text is derived from the words of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and was first sung during his visit to the Episcopal Church in Scotland in 1995. It is not a triumphalist rant. Its words are rooted in Scripture and it celebrates Jesus' victory rather than personal triumphs. It should be sung gently and not too quickly. It is appropriately used in relation to a Gospel story which alludes to transformation; the resurrection of Jesus is an evident example. It may also be sung as an encouragement for commitment issues of justice and peace."

The song can speak on several different levels. It refers not only to the victory of love over hate in the struggle for justice and civil rights, but also to the cosmic

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victory of light over darkness in Creation and to the victory of life over death in Christ's resurrection.

The song's refrain says "Victory is ours," but the "victory" is not a victory of human strength, power, or persuasion. And certainly not of violence; it is the victory of God whose love works through us and in us. In this context, "ours" refers not specifically to us, but to the entire community of humans around the world who seek peace, justice, and reconciliation.

Opportunities in the Music Ministry

Max Esmus is always seeking ways to increase our worship experience at Grace Church through music. If you are interested in helping with this ministry, please contact him by email (muscidept@gracehaddon.org) or by phone (570.637.2566).

Instrumentalists

We are always interested in adding to the musical worship at Grace through incorporation of a variety of sounds.

For example, in the summer when the choir is on recess, instrumentalists perform at the offertory each week during the 9:30 a.m. service.

Adult Choir

The adult choir rehearses on Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on the third floor of the Parish Hall. They sing during the 9:30 a.m. services from September through June and for special services as requested. New members are always welcome, and no choral experience is expected. The adult choir sings a mix of traditional choral music, spirituals, gospel songs, and contemporary selections.

Teen Choir

The teen choir practices on Sunday mornings from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. They sing sacred music of all genres and work on advanced choral skills including harmony, music reading and stylistic expression. The teens also serve as role models and group leaders for the St. Michael's Singers.

St. Michael's Singers

The St. Michael's Singers is open for all children from first through fifth grade. They rehearse on Sunday mornings from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The children and youth choir programs at Grace Church are dedicated to nurturing the social, emotional and spiritual development of young people through singing in community. It's a lot of fun and new members are always welcome.



Assistant Organist of the Day

Have you ever had a close look at our pipe organ?

Wonder how Max gets the organ to sound so wonderful?

Ever wanted to play the organ? Just to see what it is like?

All ages are invited to sign-up to be an “Assistant Organist for the Day.” Anyone who attends Grace Church is invited to sit at the organ console with Max Esmus during a service. There will be opportunities to help by pushing the buttons, turning pages and even playing a few notes. No preparation is required. If you are interested there is a sign-up in the Parish Hall. If you have any questions, please contact Max Esmus by phone 570.637.2566 or by email musicdept@gracehaddon.org





The Last Supper and Great Commission

We will begin the month of April in Lent. The first Sunday, classes will be learning about and discussing the Last Supper. Children will learn about some of the Passover traditions of our Jewish brothers and sisters and its relation to our Communion.

The Episcopal Church believes real presence occurs during Communion. The 1991 statement of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission notes, "The elements are not mere signs; Christ's body and blood become really present and are really given. But they are really present and given in order that, receiving them, believers may be united in communion with Christ the Lord." The Catechism notes that the inward and spiritual grace in the Eucharist is "the Body and Blood of Christ given to his people and received by faith" (BCP, p. 859). Belief in the real presence does not imply a claim to know how Christ is present in the Eucharistic elements. Belief in the real presence does not imply belief that the consecrated Eucharistic elements cease to be bread and wine. (Real Presence. (n.d.). Retrieved March 21, 2017, from <http://www.episcopalchurch.org/library/glossary/real-presence>). Receiving communion renews and restores us in Christ, and is an important sacrament in the Church.

On Sunday, April 9, there is no church school, so children can join their family for the Palm Sunday brunches.

Sunday, April 16, we will celebrate the mystery of Jesus' resurrection by hunting for Easter eggs. This will be symbolic of the early disciples searching for Jesus in the empty tomb.

The week after Easter regular classes will resume, and we will finish our readings in the Gospel of Matthew. The Gospel ends with the Great Commission, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Holy Spirit and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you." Matthew 28:19) Discussion will include ways we can carry on this tradition.

The month of April ends with Jesus' ascension into heaven. God bestows the gift of the Holy Spirit among the disciples through Jesus. "... you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses... to the ends of the earth." (Acts 1:8) Being a witness to Jesus is not something that we are comfortable with for a variety of reasons, but Church School is the perfect place to start the discussion.

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Sunday, April	Theme	Readings
2	"Jesus' Last Supper"	Matthew 26:17-30
9	Palm Sunday Brunches	NO CHURCH SCHOOL
16	Easter	Easter Egg Scramble
23	"Alleluia! Christ is Risen"	Matthew 28
30	"Jesus Ascends into Heaven"	Acts 1:1-11

Communion Class

The Communion Class has been meeting on Sunday mornings in Lent during Church School. The program is designed to help our younger members understand more about our church service and traditions. Throughout the class, the children have been working on Lego projects that represent their relationship with God, Jesus or Church. They have also been learning the Lord's Prayer and praying everyday.

Members of the class will be recognized during our Maundy Thursday liturgy at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13. They will also be guests of honor at the Passover Maundy Thursday dinner. If you have any questions about the Communion program, please see Betsy Murphy.

Confirmation Class

The Confirmation Class has two scheduled classes in April. Thursday, April 13, the Confirmation class will attend and help serve during the Annual Passover Maundy Thursday dinner. Everyone should arrive at 5:30 p.m.. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will end by 7:30 p.m. so everyone can attend the Maundy Thursday service in the church.

Thursday, April 27, at 4 p.m. our regular Confirmation class will meet. The topic for April will be "Spiritual Gifts and Vocation in the Church." We will consider the unique gifts that God has given each of us to contribute to the world. April's dinner and snack will be provided by the Ventola family.

If you have any questions about the Confirmation process at Grace Church, please see Betsy Murphy.

Vacation Bible School Planning

God's Great Creations: Protecting All God's Creations

Vacation Bible School will be July 10 –14, 8:30 a.m. to noon at Grace Church.

Registration will begin on Monday, April 17. The cost is \$30.00 for the first child, \$10.00 for each additional child to a family maximum of \$50.00. VBS is for children ages 4 to 11. Children who are entering the sixth grade and older are encouraged to volunteer as shepherds or helpers for the week. We are also in need of several adult volunteers to help supervise stations.

This year's Vacation Bible School will have a different format from previous years. Throughout the week children will work on multi-day projects, rather than several smaller projects,

If you would like to make a donation to Vacation Bible School, visit www.gracehaddonfield.org "Giving@Grace" page. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Betsy Murphy by email (gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com) or phone (856.433.2151).



Easter Egg Donations Needed

Sunday, April 16, will be Church School's annual Easter Egg Scramble after the Parish House Holy Communion. We usually have at least 1,000 eggs for the event.



We are collecting small individually wrapped candies and small toys to fill the eggs. Donations can be left in the bin in the Parish Hall. We will also need some of the plastic eggs to fill.

We need a variety of items for the eggs, including items that are nut free, and dairy free. If you have any questions, please contact Betsy Murphy, by email gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com

God Talk Webinar

It's not too late to join!

What if you could see the world as God sees it, not only with an open mind but with an open heart? God will meet you wherever and however you are!

God Talk is a Christian Adult Formation series of free webinars, hosted by Deacon Carmen Viola. He uses visuals from his book *Heart of Discipleship* as well as images from his trips to Israel to make biblical concepts come alive.



The webinars "go-live" every Monday evening through on-line invitation, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with web chat. Previous episodes are available on youtube. To sign up, please email theheartofdiscipleship@gmail.com. For more information about the series, contact Deacon Carmen Viola, by phone (267.236.5163) or by email (dac.viola@gmail.com).

Thursday Bible Study

Bible study meets at Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall Library.

Throughout the season of Lent, Father Pat will be leading a study on "The 5 Marks of Love" by the Society of Saint John the Evangelist. The program encourages us to examine and reflect on the ways in which God's Life and God's Mission express themselves in and through us.

After completing the 5 Marks of Mission, on April 30, Diane Close will lead a discussion group on *Crazy Christians* by Bishop Mark Curry. This program will last until May 26 when the group will break for the summer.

If you would like more information about the Adult Bible Study program, please see Diane Close.



Holy Women, Holy Men - Fredrick Denison Maurice

In the same year that Karl Marx declared religion to be the “opiate of the people,” Frederick Denison Maurice wrote, “We have been dosing our people with religion when what they want is not this but the living God.” Like Marx, Maurice wanted to solve the questions of our complex society; unlike Marx, he called for a radical, but non-violent, reform, by the renewal of “faith in a God who has redeemed mankind, in whom I may vindicate my rights as a man.” Maurice was a founder of the Christian Socialist Movement, which, he wrote, “will commit us at once to the conflict we must engage in sooner or later with the unsocial Christians and unchristian Socialists.”

Maurice was born in 1805 into the family of a Unitarian minister whose life was marked by intense religious controversy. Maurice studied civil law at Cambridge but refused the degree in 1827 because, as a Dissenter, he could not subscribe to the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion. After several personal crises however, he became an Anglican and was ordained in 1834. Soon afterwards he was appointed Professor of English Literature and History at King’s College, London, and, in 1846, to the chair of Theology.

In his book, *The Kingdom of Christ*, published in 1838, Maurice investigates the causes and cures of Christian divisions. The book has become a source of Anglican ecumenism. Maurice was dismissed from his professorships because of his leadership in the Christian Socialist Movement and because of the supposed unorthodoxy of his *Theological Essays* (1853).

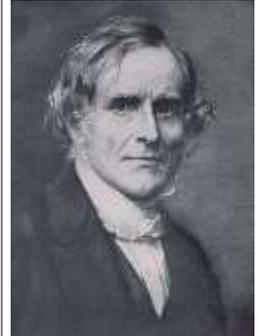
Maurice saw worship as the meeting point of time and eternity and as the fountain of energies for the Church’s mission. He wrote, “I do not think we are to praise the liturgy but to use it. When we do not want it for our life, we may begin to talk of it as a beautiful composition.”

After the death of the Christian Socialist Movement in 1854, Maurice founded the Working Men’s College and resumed teaching at Queen’s College, London. Maurice awakened Anglicanism to the need for concern with the problems of society. In later years, he was honored, even by former opponents. He was rector of two parishes, and was professor of Moral Theology at Cambridge from 1866 until his death.

Excerpt from: *Holy Women,. Holy Men: Celebrating the Saints*. New York: Church Publishing. Inc., 2010, p. 300

Stewardship of the Environment

Transportation: 10 second of idling uses more fuel than turning the engine on and off (NJDEP). Turn your engine off when you are sitting for more than 10 seconds, especially near children and in urban areas when pollution levels are already high. *Eco-tip provided by GreenFaith www.greenfaith.org*



“Judging Success” Offering Talk

In the world of cinema and life, we often equate money with success. Many people do not realize that some of the greatest films ever released were box office bombs. For example, *It's A Wonderful Life* lost \$250,000. *Blade Runner* and *The Shawshank Redemption* both lost money upon release. And *The Wizard of Oz* barely made its budget back! Below is the list of top grossing films:



1. *Avatar* - \$2,787,965,087
2. *Titanic* - \$2,186,772,302
3. *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* - \$2,068,223,624
4. *Jurassic Park*—\$1,670,400,637
5. *The Avengers*—\$1,518,812,988

If you adjust for inflation you get:

1. *Gone with the Wind*
2. *Avatar*
3. *Star Wars*
4. *Titanic*
5. *The Sound of Music*

It's tempting to judge a person's success by their income or by their bank account. Jesus says in Matthew 6, however, that our treasures on earth will one day disappear. They'll rot or be stolen. The treasures we store up in heaven won't vanish - they will last forever.

...In a world that often defines a person by his or her wealth, it's not easy to give. Why would we want to trade in our status for an offering envelope? The reason we do that is because God has already given us so much - not just physically, but also spiritually through his son, Jesus.

Capital Campaign Committee Forming

Grace Church will conduct a capital campaign this year to help address several large, important building issues that need our attention. If you would like to be part of this committee, Please inform the Rector or Wardens. We will have our first meeting on Wednesday, April 26th, at 7 pm in the Library. Please come help us plan for the present and future needs of Grace Church. Thank you!



Online Giving

Save energy!!! Stop writing a check for your pledged estimated giving.

Sign up for safe and secure online donations via the Grace Church website www.gracehaddonfield.org/givingatgrace/.

It can be done on your smart phone, tablet, iPad, laptop or desktop. You can do it for one payment or setup a recurring payment for the number of times you want to contribute. Online donating is the way to go. It takes less than 5



From the Diocese of New Jersey Convention

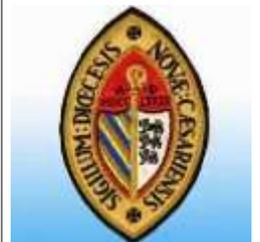
Our Convention is a time when we meet others from our 144 congregations and learn a bit about what is happening in other churches across our diocese. The bishop pointed out that we are facing many challenges. As we are so many churches, we have many challenges, and they are not all the same for every church. Some are facing shrinking populations; some have immigrant and/or LGBT populations living in fear, and others see consumerism replacing church teachings. So, while we see that it is not easy being the church, our society needs the church more than ever. While we have upkeep for our physical churches, we have to keep in mind that we are here to serve our people and not our buildings.

Our pledges, fair share giving, to the diocese is not working, and we need to change from a very central structure to a more distributed structure where local congregations take on a larger role. This can be seen in the 2018 draft budget where cuts are proposed in the diocesan staffing as a step toward having support moved closer to the needs. The graphic is an attempt to show the structural shift.

What we should expect is that churches will be more a part of localized networks addressing their local challenges and drawing, when needed, from the larger network of churches. These challenges will be with missions, population growth, staffing and funding.

We also need to remember that when we tell our stories, we are sharing our beliefs and actions with the rest of our world, and this is our way of making changes in peoples lives just as much as when we work on our missions.

- Al Schmidt



175th Celebration News

On Friday, September 29, 2017, Grace Church in Haddonfield will officially be 175 years young. To celebrate this momentous occasion, we will have a variety of events.

The celebrations will begin on Sunday, May 7, after the Parish House Holy Communion. The children of Grace Church and all members are invited to write brief messages on 175 pinwheels that will line the churches grounds.

On Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m. , we will have a special concert celebrating 175 years of music. There will be a free - will offering at the concert.

In June, we will have our Annual Church picnic. This year we will go to Crystal Lake Pool in Haddon Township. More information will be coming.

Tuesday, July 4, at 9:00 a.m. we will have a float in the Annual Haddonfield July 4th Parade.

Sunday, September 3, after the Parish House Holy Communion, there will be a children's carnival on the church lawn.

On Friday. September 29, we will have a special celebration dinner at Tavistock Country Club.

Sunday, October 1 at 9:30 a.m. will be a celebration Holy Communion and Confirmation.

Please continue to check Grace Notes and the church newsletter for more information as these events approach.

If you would like to help with any of these events, please contact Lynne Ryan, lynneanddon@verizon.net. The next meeting of the 175th Committee will be Wednesday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall Library.



175th Celebration Sponsorships

Grace Church is looking for sponsors to help us offset the costs of our 175th celebration.

We are looking for individuals, organizations or companies that will donate. If you know someone or a group that might help us with our festivities this year, please speak with Father Pat or the wardens, Carl Willers and Tom Westerfield. We are trying to keep costs down for participants in our events by securing sponsor for the many things planned.



175th Celebration Quilt

Lisa Hildebrand is currently collecting squares for Grace Church's 175th Anniversary quilt. Everyone is encouraged to create a square. Squares are available Sunday mornings after the services and during the week in the volunteers room. Completed, decorated squares should be return to Lisa Heldebrand by April 2. If you are interested in helping to assemble the quilt, please contact Lisa by email lisa,hildebrand@comcast.net.

July 4th Parade Float

They say everyone loves a parade. This year, we are entering a Grace Church float in the Haddonfield Fourth of July Parade. The parade will be here before we know it! We will need a variety of volunteers to help with several aspects including: ideas, design, construction, donations, driver, and riders. Volunteers of all ages are needed. If you would like to help, please contact Chris Strasser, by email, castrasser@verizon.net, or by phone, 610.246.3541. There is also a sign-up sheet in the Parish Hall.

Not Just for Men Breakfast—April 1

Join the Men of Grace Church on Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 a.m. for their monthly breakfast and discussion group.

The topic this month will be a photo tour of Israel. Dr. Rich Carney, retired professor emeritus and member of Grace Church, will share his experiences of the recent trip to Israel. He will use pictures, videos, maps, audio and discussion to recreate his perception of this incredibly wonderful ten day pilgrimage. "Thanks to Archdeacon Carmen Viola for providing this opportunity."

Your favorite cooks and volunteers cook the breakfast. In May the Men's breakfast will take place on t he sixth.

Kids Alley Café Lunch Makers - April 1

Saturday, April 1, at 9:00 a.m. people of all ages and abilities are invited to join us making more than 100 nutritious bagged lunches for the participants of the Kids Alley Café Saturday Live program. It takes about 1 hour to make the lunches. In May, we will meet on the sixth.

If you would like to help but cannot make the lunch making, please contact Nevan Soumilas, nsoumilas@yahoo.com to find out about other opportunities.



Office Volunteers needed April 3

It is time for the Easter mailing. We will need at least 5 volunteers on Monday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. to help get the mailing ready. If you can help, please contact Jeanne in church office at 856.429.0007.

We are also in need of weekly office help with the mailings for shut-ins and light computer work. Please email office@gracehaddon.org if you would like to volunteer.



Volunteers needed for our Church Services

Grace Church needs volunteers to help in various ways during all of our church services. Put your talents to work.!

Are you a people person? Become a greeter or usher. Greeters meet visitors and new comers to Grace Church. They answer questions about our church and its activities and help to introduce people. Do you like to read or have a good speaking voice? Join the readers. Each of our services has an Old Testament and New Testament reader. The readings are available in advance online and through the church office.

Do you want to help with the service, but do not think reading or ushering is for you? Consider becoming a Chalice Bearer. Chalice Bearers serve the wine during Communion. They also lead the prayers of the people.

Were you an acolyte when you were younger or always wished you had had the opportunity to become an acolyte? It is never to late. Join our acolyte team. Adult acolytes can be servers, crucifers and thurifers. Thurifers handle the incense during some of our special festival services.

Do you like to work with young children? Consider volunteering to help in the nursery on Sunday mornings from 9:20 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Anyone who is at least 14 years of age can volunteer for the nursery.

If you are interested in helping with any of these ministries, you can sign up online at www.gracehaddonfield.org on the "What We Do" page on ministry scheduler. You can also contact Betsy Murphy by email, gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com or by phone 856.433.2151. Training is provided as needed for all volunteers on an as needed basis.



St. Wilfrid's Free Medical Clinic

On the 3rd Saturday of every month (except July and August) there is a free clinic at St. Wilfrid's Episcopal Church in Camden. It is a totally volunteer activity provided by Grace and Haddonfield Presbyterian churches. In general, we average about 50 clients each month, although we have had as many as 90. The volunteers have many talents and guide the clients from the admission health/social history to a basic health assessment (blood pressure, review of current complaints) done by the nurses to consultation with the doctor or Nurse Practitioner if there is a current health concern. We are very blessed to have a social worker arranged for by our local congressman and occasional special screenings from Urban Promise's traveling health van. In addition to the health screenings, we give groceries to each individual/family as well as having an area with gently used clothing. All this is from donations by members of both churches, Panera Bread and WAWA. We have also had, on occasion, physicians from the local hospitals come to assist our regular volunteers. Several of our most essential volunteers are those who speak Spanish, as greater than 50% of our clients are Spanish speaking.

So, what does St. Wilfrid's need? We need you to join us to assure we have enough volunteers every month. We need people who care about their neighbors and who will assist them in whatever way necessary whether as translating, packing food bags, sorting clothing and helping hand them out, managing the 'kid's corner' or heating food in the kitchen for handing out. We need food, clothing and small kid's toys/books. If you can't come every month, that is OK.

If you want more information, call Ruthann Johnson or Nora Bollinger or see us at church. You will be joining a great group of men, women and youth who share their talents to help their neighbors.

Thrift Shop

Grace Church's Thrift Shop is located in the undercroft, or church basement. It is open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations can be left in the bin at the back of the Parish Hall anytime.

If you have not been to the thrift shop in a while, stop in. We have recently added new displays and upgraded our appearance.

Volunteers are need for both Friday and Saturday to stock the shelves, sort items and help shoppers.

For more information, stop by the thrift shop or contact Ellen Berntson. Proceeds from the thrift shop help to support Grace Church and its many outreach efforts.



Kitchen Committee



The Kitchen Committee at Grace, meets on the first Sunday of each month after coffee hour. This committee helps to keep our kitchen clean and organized.

Members are currently working on checking the condition of all the dishes in the kitchen. They have also worked to organize all of the cabinets and the refrigerator. The kitchen at Grace Church receives a lot of use in March and April and is in great need of organization and improvements.

If you like to organize, join the kitchen committee.

Knit Wits



Do you like to knit or are you interested in learning how to knit? Join the Knit Wits in the Parish Hall Library on Saturday, April 15, at 10:00 a.m. Knitters of all levels are welcome.

You can bring a project on which you are working to share or for advice. You can also check our patterns for ideas. If you are new to knitting and need yarn or needles, we can get you started. If you are an experienced knitter, we could use your help.

For more information about the Knit Wits, please contact Karen Marshall by email, kmarshall@clrdesign.com

Grace Gardeners

The Spring Flower Sale is here!

Order forms are available in the Parish Hall for much of your spring planting needs. Plants will be available for pick-up on Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6.

If you like to spend time gardening or have a green thumb, considering helping Grace Gardeners with the flower beds around the church and the vegetable garden.

For more information about the Grace Gardeners, please contact Gretchen Poliero, by email (gretchensbaskets@hotmail.com).

Grace Church Goes to the Phillies



Sunday, May 9, 2017, at 2:35 p.m. Grace Church will be going to the Phillies game. It is the Mother's Day giveaway day, so all women 15 and over will get a free gift. The seats are located in section 421, located behind home plate with a great view. The cost is \$27.00 per ticket. If you are interested in going or have any questions, please contact John Poliero, by phone (856.429.5766).

St. Anne's Guild

Time for spring cleaning!

Please save your gently used purses. We will also be collecting travel - sized toothpastes, combs, brushes, feminine products and shampoo. For Mother's day we will be putting together care-purses for homeless women.

The Rummage Sale is coming up fast! Start cleaning your closets, attics and basements. Items can be dropped off at the Parish Hall beginning April 30 after the 9:30 a.m. service. The Rummage Sale will be Thursday, May 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. We will again have the boutique and serve food.. Volunteers are needed beginning April 30 to May 4 to help with sorting and other tasks. This is a twice-a-year fundraiser for the St. Anne's Guild and helps to fund many of the outreach projects in which they are involved.

The Camden District ECW will be holding a meeting at Grace Church in Haddonfield on Monday, April 24, at 6 p.m. Grace Ladies, the St. Anne's Guild, will be providing drinks, salads, and desserts. Other churches will bring covered main dishes. Please also bring a donation for our purse project.

The next meeting of the St. Anne's Guild will be Wednesday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall Library.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the Kids Alley Café Easter Baskets and the women who helped to fill the 50 beautiful baskets. They will be delivered to Kids Alley Café on April 4.

If you would like more information about St. Anne's Guild or would like to help them, please contact Gretchen Poliero, gretchensbaskets@hotmail.com.

United Thank Offering

Please look for UTO envelopes and mite boxes beginning Sunday, April 30. The last day to turn in envelopes and boxes will be Sunday, May 14.

United Thank Offering was founded to support mission and ministry that the Episcopal Church budget has not yet been able to fund. In 2017 UTO Grants will focus on "following Jesus' way of creating loving, liberating, and life-giving relationships with God, each other, and all creation." (http://www.episcopalchurch.org/files/2017_uto_grant_focus_and_criteria_final.pdf)

The UTO accepts grant applications for start-up ministries and full or part-time start-up positions for new ministry. Organizations that receive UTO grants have one year to utilize the grant money and must report on the spending of funds. They must also be connected to the Episcopal Church or Anglican Communion, and show financial or in-kind support in addition to other criteria.



Acolyte Team



The acolytes at Grace Church help during our weekly services on Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All children who are at least 7 years old can join the acolytes. If you are interested in joining the acolytes, you can contact Nora Bollinger noramnsn@aol.com or signup through the Grace Church website www.gracehaddonfield.org on the "What We Do" page.

In Lent, all Acolytes should be wearing the black vestments until the Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 15, when red vestments should resume.

Acolytes and their parents are reminded to update availability as well as contact information on Ministry Scheduler. If you have any questions about our scheduling, please contact Betsy Murphy at by email gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com or by phone 856.433.2151.

EYC, Episcopal Youth Community



The Youth Group would like to thank all of those who supported the 30 Hour Famine.

We are currently preparing for our 2017 Mission Trip which will be June 25 - 30, 2017. We will be staying in Niagara Falls, NY, for the week. Our work will include working in food pantries and soup kitchens, visiting the elderly, working at a youth day camp, and more. This will be a wonderful opportunity for all of those who attend. \$50.00 deposits are due by Sunday, April 30, 2017, to reserve your spot. All members of the EYC and Confirmation class are invited to participate. If you would like to make a donation to support our mission trip, please visit www.gracehaddonfield.org "Giving@Grace" and donated to EYC or make a cash or check donation marked EYC Mission Trip.



The EYC's of Grace Church in Haddonfield, Grace Church Merchantville and Holy Trinity Church in Collingswood, will be having a bowling party in May. We will also have a vote on the name for the combined youth group. This will be a great chance to meet youth from local Episcopal Churches.

If you are interested in learning more about our EYC, please contact Dana Cotter, dana.cotter@comcast.net.

Feed My Starving Children: It Takes a Village

Thank you to all who donated time and money to Feed My Starving Children. On the weekend of March 25, and March 26, 1,579 volunteers packed 1,512 boxes of MannaPack for a total of 326,592 meals which will feed 894 children every day for a year.



Inter-faith Unity Service

Come stand together as witness to our unity!



Sunday, April 9, 2 p.m.
Kings Court, Haddonfield, NJ

Representatives from the Jewish, Islamic and Christian Faiths will offer readings from their scriptures and brief reflections on what they communicate about our common identity as God's children.

If you have questions about our time together, please contact Fr. Pat Close at Grace Episcopal Church at 856-429-0007 or Bill Getman at First Presbyterian Church at 856-429-1960. In the event of unfavorable weather the event will be held in the Performance Hall at Grace Church, 19 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ.

A Passover Maundy Thursday Dinner Grace Church in Haddonfield

April 13, 2016, 6 p.m.



Tickets required!

Ticket prices: Adults - \$20.00

Children 10 - 16 - \$10.00

Children under 10 - Free

**Members of the Holy Communion Class
and Confirmation Class are free**

**Meal includes lamb, chicken, roasted potatoes, salad,
and Seder plate**

Everyone is welcome!!

*If you can help in the kitchen, serving dinner or
cleaning up, please sign up on the bulletin board.*

He is not Here, He is Risen!

Easter Services at Grace Church

**6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service,
on the Church Lawn under the tents**

**8:00 a.m. Festive Easter Holy
Communion in the church**

**9:30 a.m. Festive Easter Holy
Communion in the church**

**9:30 a.m. Festive Parish House Holy
Communion in the Grace Performance
Hall**

**11:15 a.m. Festive Easter Holy
Communion in the church**

Grace Church in Haddonfield



Rummage Sale and Boutique Shop

Thursday, May 4, 2017

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome, come join us for bargains and food !
Kitchen opens at 11:00 a.m.



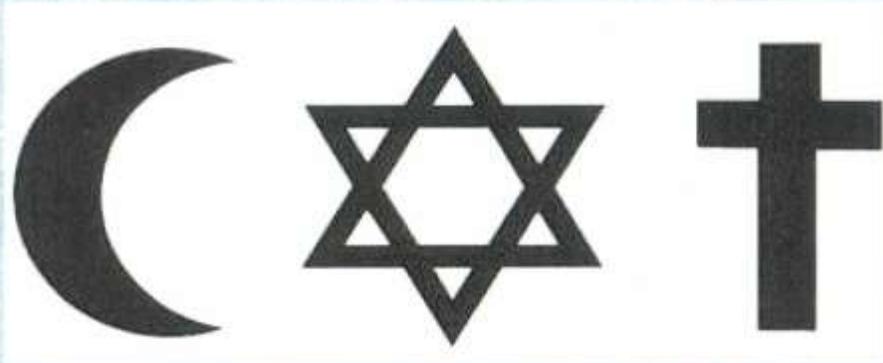
We are also offering:

Hot Dogs, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans and Chips
as well as Fabulous Desserts for Sale

Grace Church in Haddonfield
19 Kings Highway East

*Entrance are the doors that face the Patco Parking lot
in the rear of the building (Tanner Street parking lot).*

HADDONFIELD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES



**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER BREAKFAST
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017**

***“Can We Talk Together?: Opportunities,
Obstacles and Evangelism”***

Speakers

Rabbi Jennifer Frenkel of Temple M’Kor Shalom

Imam Sohaib Sultan, Chaplain, Princeton University

Rev. Dr. Lee Spitzer, PhD
Executive Minister and Regional Pastor
American Baptist Churches of New Jersey

Breakfast: 8:30 a.m. Speakers Program: 9:15 a.m.

The First Baptist Church of Haddonfield
124 Kings Highway East
856-429-2326

Tickets are \$15 and are available from all Haddonfield church offices. Purchase Deadline: April 27

the Atlantic Brass Band



**The 2017
National
Champion
Brass Band!**

saturday, may 13, 2017 - 7:00pm

grace church sanctuary
19 kings highway east, haddonfield, nj

\$15 / children under 12 free
haddonarts.org, click on "concerts"
or call 856-685-9226

haddonfield choir camp a day camp for singers age 6-18



save the date!
august 7-11, 2017
1:00pm - 4:00pm

Location: Grace Church
19 Kings Highway East
Haddonfield, NJ

Registration opens soon at haddonarts.org

An afternoon day program that provides a fun and active musical experience through vocal training, group singing, and community-building activities in three age-appropriate divisions.

HADDONFIELD
Center & School
FOR THE PERFORMING **ARTS**



2017 Israel Trip



St. Anne's Guild Easter Basket making for Kids Alley Cafe



2017 Pancake Supper



Communion Class Working on Symbols of Faith



2017 30 Hour Famine & Feed My Starving Children Food Packing



2017 Libations

Your prayers asked for God's richest blessings on all those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in March.



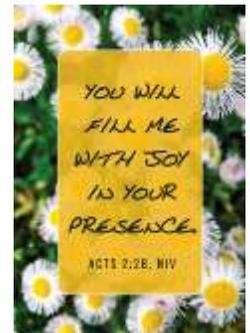
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 Stephen & Karen Quimby 4/21
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 Joseph & Ashley Evangelisti 4/28
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Regular Church Services

Sunday	8 a.m. Holy Communion, Rite I 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Rite II
1st Sunday	9:30 a.m. Parish House Holy Communion
Last Sunday	7:00 p.m. Celtic Service
Wednesday	7:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Healing & Holy Communion
Saturday	5:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Meetings And Committees

Church School	Sunday 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael's Singers (Grades 1 - 5)	Sunday 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Teen Choir (Grades 6 - 12)	Sunday 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
God Talk Webinar	Monday 8:00 p.m.
Property Committee	1st Monday 7:30 p.m.
Book Club	2nd Monday 1:15 p.m.
Finance Committee	2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.
Vestry	3rd Monday 7:00 p.m.
Stewardship	1st Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Running Club	2nd Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
St. Anne's Guild, ECW	3rd Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study	Thursday 10:00 a.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Grace Speakers (AA)	Thursday 8:30 p.m.
Confirmation Class	3rd Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Thrift Shop	Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Men's Breakfast	1st Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Kids Alley Café Lunch Makers	1st Saturday 9:00 a.m.
Knit Wits	3rd Saturday 10:00 a.m.