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Easter Services at Grace Church in Haddonfield

Holy Saturday, March 31

7 pm Easter Vigil & Open Baptism

Easter, Sunday, April 1

6:30 am Sunrise Easter Liturgy & Holy Communion

8 am Festive Easter Liturgy & Holy Communion

9:30 am Festive Choral Easter Liturgy & Holy Communion

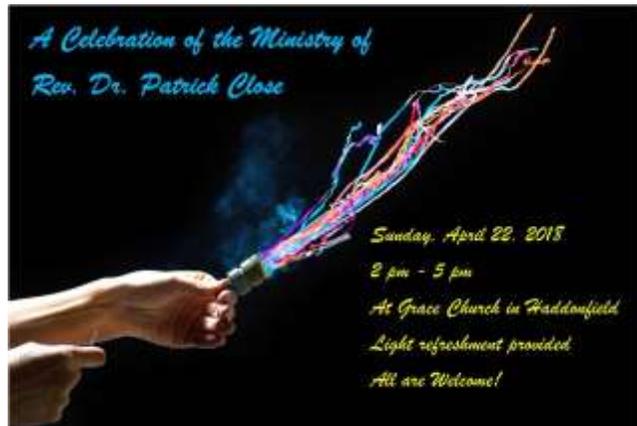
9:30 am Parish House Festive Easter Holy Communion

10:30 am Easter Egg Hunt

11:15 am Festive Choral Easter Liturgy & Holy Communion



*A Celebration of the Ministry of
Rev. Dr. Patrick Close*



Sunday, April 22, 2018

2 pm - 5 pm

At Grace Church in Haddonfield

Light refreshment provided

All are Welcome!

**We need you to help us become
more environmentally friendly!**

Help Grace Church

Go Green!

Use a Coffee mug at coffee
hours, then wash it to be used
again.

Read the Newsletter and
Grace Notes online instead
of printing.

Recycle water bottles, cans,
etc./ in the orange cans!





Rev. Dr. Patrick Close,
Rector

From the Rector

Dear Friends in Christ:

One of my favorite services for Easter is the sunrise service. We traditionally hold it outdoors on the Church lawn at 6:30. It reminds me of the Biblical story of Mary Magdalene coming to the empty tomb on the first Easter morning. We gather in silence, but the birds are often awake and chirping away. I look to the East, looking for the rising sun ... a reminder each morning that the Son has risen.

Over the years, the service has varied. I remember the cold mornings we gathered, a reminder to me of the coldness of death. It's often the same people who come year after year. Like me, they are drawn to the mystery of the Resurrection and come to share in this moment of worship.

There's hardly any traffic on Kings Highway to disturb our gathering. Occasionally there are few people out for their early morning jog ... but we are frequently the only ones up and about. This reminds me of Mary and the others who followed Jesus. They were looking for something the world couldn't give them, but they found in Jesus.

What was it like for Mary that first morning? She was grieving the death of Jesus and came to pay respects and follow the traditions of faith to care for the body. All her hopes for herself and others were dashed on Good Friday when they nailed Jesus to the cross. There was no future for them, no hope, no sense that God was present ... the black, cold emptiness of death.

By the time we finish the Holy Communion, the sun is making itself visible to us. There's a warmth and joy that is hard to explain. For me, there are three more services to celebrate on the rest of the day, but this morning helps me focus and prepare for them! There are smiles from those who came, warm handshakes and a sense that all is right with the world, thanks to God. Hope is reborn with the day and the Resurrection.

I wonder if that was how it was for Mary. The light of the miracle began to shine that first Easter. God made a bold statement ... death will not be God's last word! Life, new life, resurrection ... that's what God has to say in Jesus! Hope bursts forth with the Empty Tomb! Mary is startled, surprised, then meets the Risen Lord ... and the story of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ begins. It will spread throughout the world, and millions of us will gather to sing, pray, share, feast and know that our God is a God of new life!

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It all started one early morning some 2,000 years ago. The sunrise service helps me to focus on that reality and makes my heart soar. May all our hearts feel the joy, love, hope and peace that Easter brings us! Alleluia! Christ is Risen! The Lord is Risen indeed, Alleluia!

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

Fr. Pat





Venerable Carmen Viola,
Arch Deacon

Why Have You Forsaken Me?

My God, My God, Why have you forsaken me? Death and suffering are all around us, not to mention the man-made sufferings from war and strife all over the planet. It can weigh heavily on our souls. When you talk to the elderly or look back at history, you find that suffering and death have always been part of our lives. No matter how hard we try to insulate ourselves, we can't escape it. It becomes easy to get caught up in the events around us and feel despair, or that we are too small to make a difference. It's really easy to feel that God is far, far away. Yet it's into and through this world that Jesus enters into our lives. Jesus was no stranger to pain, oppression, and human despair...a world where everyone was too small to change things...a world where they needed a miracle! Where was God?

...And God came, but not with trumpets and armies; he came in the hope of a small child who would grow up to be the Son of God. His words would be the seed of God in men's hearts. His life, death and resurrection the foundations of God here on earth – our Christian faith, our heritage and our Church! God may seem almost insignificant at first. God always comes to us in smallness; he uses the broken to do his will and bring about the kingdom of God. His Son had to suffer the same anguish to enter into our lives, and through the darkness God's glory came to us in the resurrection - the hope and light of the world so that suffering and death don't have the final say in our lives! But even that took three day God's work in the world requires patience, the kingdom of God requires patience – the kingdom of God is likened to a seed not a vending machine.

Sometimes in the midst of despair and darkness, when we are experiencing suffering, death and the empty tomb, we want God RIGHT NOW! But God's work in the world also requires YOU! Remember, the Kingdom of God is foremost a reality to be experienced. You can write about it, think about it and talk about it all you wish, but it needs to be experienced to be understood. There's always tension between the way the world is and the way we want the world to be. The kingdom is about us expressing God's peace, joy and love right in the midst of brokenness so that something new is born.

As Christians, we know that Jesus' suffering was His way to glory, and his Crucifixion was the door to His Resurrection. We can face our own crucifixions in life because we know that we share in the Resurrection!" Death brings us life. Our survival, our sustenance, our life is dependent upon the death of another living thing. We see it in nature, in the food we eat, and in the way the universe unfolds. And death always results in new life. It is the engine of creation. As we

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know from science, no matter or energy in all of the universe can ever be destroyed. It is forever in motion and forever transformed into something new.

Jesus invites parts of us to die. Jesus says unless a grain of wheat is buried in the ground and dies, it is never anything more than a grain of wheat. But if buried, it sprouts and reproduces itself many times over. This is the process of transformation, isn't it? We have to die to so many things throughout our life. If we didn't die to things, we would never become made new. We would never grow as people.

My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?! God's absence...Yet God is right there, sharing in our circumstances, taking our brokenness and working to make something new. Remember, Jesus, the son of God, upon a cross...God on a cross! If you can see God on the cross, you will see God everywhere! If you can find God on the cross, you can find God anywhere! Dying so that we all may be transformed!

Your faithful servant,

Carmen



God is everywhere but He is most manifest in man. So serve man as God. That is as good as worshipping God.

(Ramakrishna)



Deacon Jim Gowland

The same old same old

I have been asked on many occasions why the church never changes. We always have the same thing every year and it gets boring. My first response is, what makes it boring? Critics have many different reasons, but the most common is that we come in, sit down, then stand to sing (old songs that are out of touch with today), listen to some readings that don't relate to issues of today, followed by a sleep-inducing sermon, Communion, and finally then we get to leave. I usually know the answer to my next question, but I ask anyway. Why do you bother to come if it is as painful as you claim? And here is where their attitude changes to that of, "How dare you ask me that?" My grandparents came to this church, and my parents also, and so did I and my brothers and sisters, THIS IS MY CHURCH. OK!

Many of those who make those statements will disappear once their children grow; then they drift away never to be seen again. That is the sad part. Their next statement usually goes something like this: "Well then, I guess you are going to tell me why it is so important to continue to come," which I followed by, "I have a better suggestion. Go ask your parents and grandparents, if they are still alive, why is the church so important to them and what do they get from going? Also ask why was it so important that you made us go with you." Then come back and we will talk. They rarely ever return to continue that conversation.

We are looking at a church that is in rapid decline for many reasons, but the truth is there are many things that excite and stimulate people today and technology seems to be replacing theology. The world is having a greater influence than the church, so the question is how do we tap that spirit that lies within all of us.

The secular world has many opinions, and that's fine, but they are selling those opinions as gospel, and that's where the deception lies. The church's main mission is the Gospel and how that affects our growth in Christ. Now I know that does not fly in today's thinking because the church has to change with the times. No argument there, but that does not include the Gospel, and that is happening in many denominations today. I see this in the Hospice Center every day people who have left their churches years ago for many different reasons and now, when they are coming to the end, they are desperately searching for that reconnection to God. We have just celebrated Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent and Easter, or simply put, the birth, death and resurrection, the key to our Christian foundation, and it is to be celebrated, not rejected as the boring same old same old. So how do we fix this problem? Difficult question for many to answer, and there are different solutions, but for me, and this

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is only my opinion, it starts with our relationship to God. When things go wrong, and they will, is he our first solution or when all else fails our last option? For me that's the heart of the whole problem. So, if that doesn't work for you, what is your opinion?

Jim G

WORSHIP

Easter PHHC, Sunday April 1

April's Parish House Holy Communion will also be our Easter Parish House Holy Communion, Sunday, April 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Grace Performance Hall. We will be celebrating the resurrection! Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to bring a friend to the celebration.

Following the service we will have our annual Easter egg scramble on the church lawn. Bring your Easter baskets. We have some available if you forget. The Easter egg scramble is in lieu of our monthly birthday cake and ice cream.

No Mid-week Services April 4, 2018

Wednesday, April 4, 2018, we will not have our normal 7 a.m. Holy Communion and 9:30 a.m. Healing and Holy Communion services. The services will return on Wednesday, April 11. Thank you for attending our mid-week services.

Healing Services April 28 & 29

Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29, 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.

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

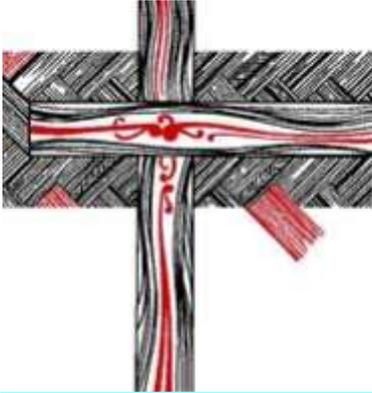


Easter Parish House Holy Communion



New Zealand Liturgy & Holy Communion

Sunday, April 22, 2018



The New Zealand Cross

The Anglican Church in New Zealand had its beginnings in 1814 when the Maori chief Ruatara agreed with the Reverend Samuel Marsden to give protection to three missionaries and their families at Oihi in the Bay of Islands. Missionary activity, including Christian teaching in the Maori language, after initial difficulties, quickly spread throughout the country. The work was guided by the Church Missionary Society under the able local leadership of the Rev. Henry Williams beginning in 1823. The work of the CMS faded significantly during the wars of the 1860s. The missionaries were assisted in many cases by their wives, who toiled and laboured alongside them. The Maori people themselves were vigorous evangelists among their own people, and some of them died for the cause of Christianity.



Photos of a New Zealand Service

The characteristic feature of the post-war phase has been a willingness to build a distinctively New Zealand church. The leadership of the church has at last been found from among New Zealanders themselves. In the fields of liturgy, social attitudes, and the place of women in the ordained ministry, the church has been increasingly confident about its own convictions and insights. The charismatic movement has also made an important contribution to the life of the Anglican Church in New Zealand. After a period of experimental liturgies beginning in 1966, the church published its own revised Prayer Book in 1989, *A New Zealand Prayer Book: He Karakia Mihinare o Aotearoa*.

<http://www.anglican.org.nz/About/History>

Congregations are permitted use historical liturgies for special occasions, such as major anniversaries. The use of historical liturgies is also an effective way to teach about liturgical change and liturgical movements. They show how liturgy is an ever evolving discipline, influenced by culture and indigenous customs.

Congregations may also use liturgies or parts of liturgies from other current Anglican Prayer Books. The use of approved alternative liturgical resources is intended for education and enrichment of worship and should never replace the use of *The Book of Common Prayer* of the Episcopal Church. (<http://www.diowestmo.org/clergy/historical-and-other-anglican-liturgies-policy.htm>)

Father Pat's Last Services Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29

Father Pat's last official worship services at Grace Church in Haddonfield will take place on Saturday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 29, at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Thank you Father Pat for your many years of service, and leadership! We will pray for your healthy and long retirement.

Life Events: Baptisms, Weddings & Funerals

We welcomed these newly baptized members in March, service dates provided:

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- ◆ Eliza Grace Kuczynski - March 11, 2018

We celebrated the union of:

- 👰 Drew Amelia Paolucci & David Jerome Brophy - March 3, 2018

We commended to God's eternal care, service dates provided:

- 🦋 Andrew William Truckess - March 10, 2018
- 🦋 Thelma A. Suters - March 16, 2018
- 🦋 Jessie L. Orlando - March 23, 2018



St. Mark's Day, April 25



One account of Saint Mark provided by Franciscan Media is as follows:

Most of what we know about Mark comes directly from the New Testament. He is usually identified with the Mark of Acts 12:12. When St. Peter escaped from prison, he went to the home of Mark's mother.

Paul and Barnabas took him along on the first missionary journey, but for some reason Mark returned alone to Jerusalem. It is evident, from Paul's refusal to let Mark accompany him on the second journey despite Barnabas's insistence, that Mark had displeased Paul. Because Paul later asks Mark to visit him in prison, we may assume the trouble did not last long.

The oldest and the shortest of the four Gospels, the *Gospel of Mark* emphasizes Jesus's rejection by humanity while being God's triumphant envoy. Probably written for gentile converts in Rome—after the death of Peter and Paul sometime between A.D. 60 and 70—Mark's *Gospel* is the gradual manifestation of a "scandal": a crucified Messiah.

Evidently a friend of Mark—calling him "my son"—Peter is only one of this *Gospel's* sources, others being the Church in Jerusalem (Jewish roots), and the Church at Antioch (largely gentile).

Like another *Gospel* writer Luke, Mark was not one of the 12 apostles. We cannot be certain whether he knew Jesus personally. Some scholars feel that the evangelist is speaking of himself when describing the arrest of Jesus in Gethsemane: "Now a young man followed him wearing nothing but a linen cloth about his body. They seized him, but he left the cloth behind and ran off naked" (Mark 14:51-52).

Others hold Mark to be the first bishop of Alexandria, Egypt. Venice, famous for the Piazza San Marco, claims Mark as its patron saint; the large basilica there is believed to contain his remains.

A winged lion is Mark's symbol. The lion derives from Mark's description of John the Baptist as a "voice of one crying out in the desert" (Mark 1:3), which artists compared to a roaring lion. The wings come from the application of Ezekiel's vision of four winged creatures to the evangelists.

<https://www.franciscanmedia.org/saint-mark/>

National Day of Prayer Breakfast Thursday, May 3, 8:30 a.m. Freedom of Religion

The Haddonfield Council of Churches annual National Day of Prayer breakfast will take place at the First Baptist Church in Haddonfield, 124 Kings Highway East. It will be a catered breakfast. Tickets are \$15.00 per person and will be available at the Haddonfield Church offices. The Urban Promise Children's Choir will be providing musical entertainment.

The topic for this year's breakfast is Freedom of Religion. There will be three speakers from diverse religious backgrounds.

Rabbi Jennifer Frenkel

Rabbi Jennifer L. Frenkel grew up in Oak Park, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. She graduated summa cum laude from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and a specialization in Jewish Studies. She received her Master of Arts degree in Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and was ordained from HUC-JIR in Cincinnati in June 2009. Rabbi Frenkel also has four published essays in the book, *God: Jewish Choices for Struggling with the Ultimate*.

Sami Catovic

Sami Catovic is an attorney; a graduate from Seton Hall Law School. He is currently a PhD student in the Department of Religion (specifically in Islamic Studies) at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA. He is also an adjunct professor of religion at Temple University. Catovic is a Member of the Executive Council of Islamic Society of North America, the Program Chair of the Islamic Society of North America's National Convention, and a member of the Board of New Jersey's Muslim Lawyers Association.

Mike Jordan Laskey

Michael Laskey is the director of Life & Justice Ministries for the Diocese of Camden, NJ. Before moving to the diocese, Mike was a program coordinator for the Center for FaithJustice, a Catholic nonprofit that runs service immersion trips near Trenton, NJ. Mike completed an MA in theology from the University of Notre Dame through the university's Echo: Faith Formation Leadership Program, and he has a BA in English, also from Notre Dame.



From the Director of Music

Dear friends,

One of the reasons music plays such an important role in worship is that music teaches us how to honor time; to live in the present moment. In fact, many of the most important events in our lives are accompanied by music: celebrations, funerals, maybe even that high school dance where you met your first love (in the case of my parents, your future spouse. They met dancing to Led Zeppelin's *Stairway to Heaven at junior prom*).

The topic of honoring time always comes up when I'm planning wedding music with couples. A few weeks ago, I was sitting down with a wonderful couple, Drew and Dave, to plan their wedding service at Grace Church. I said to Drew, "Take your time walking down the aisle. Give every person in the room an opportunity to experience the moment with you as you walk by. When you reach Dave and Fr. Pat at the front, don't just stand there waiting for the processional music to end. Share this moment with Dave and those around you. Make eye contact. Let the music wash over you and envelop you in the moment."

As they sit and listen to musical options, I invite couples to imagine how each piece will feel in the moment before making a decision. Drew and Dave both mentioned they were getting choked up just thinking about it. This is the power of placing the right music at the right time: it demarcates time and gives weight to a moment by defining its beginning, middle, and end.

We need to remember to honor time because so often we forget to. We let time pass without paying attention, taking moments for granted. Or worse, we cling desperately to moments of good feeling instead of allowing them to conclude, as all moments must. We resist the passage of time and the changes that come with it.

Here's an example of what I mean. One night, I put on my headphones and decided to listen to Mahler's 3rd Symphony, one of my favorite works, a long two-hour journey from darkness to light. While listening, I made the mistake of thinking I could be a little productive; I did some laundry, graded some conducting quizzes, and answered a few emails. Suddenly, the final phrases of the glorious finale hit me with an emotional punch. I realized that this amazing

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Maximillian Esmus,
Director of Music &
Organist

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piece was almost over. I didn't want it to end! It had barely just started! But of course, that wasn't true — the symphony had given me over two hours of beauty. I had simply failed to respect that time, half listening, enjoying without truly paying attention, I had slipped into a lull. Thus, when the ending arrived, I was seized by a desire to cling to the final moments.

Does this sound familiar? How many aspects of life do we take for granted, snapping to attention only when confronted with an ending? How much of our lives do we spend half-listening? And when we suddenly become aware that time has passed, we helplessly want to cling to each moment. We all do this. Parents of grown children are well aware of the way childhood passes in the blink of an eye; your little baby somehow became an adult.

One of the reasons music affects us so deeply is that it exists inexorably in time and carries itself forward. Even the slowest piece of music eventually must end, and once it has passed, there is nothing you can do to make the moment last. Music is instructive in this regard.

So pay attention. Watch and listen with your full heart. Reading the Gospels, there is a clear sense that Christ was fully, deeply present with every individual and every moment. Even in the extremes of his final moments, when his time came, Christ met his fate with acceptance. He was fully present even on the cross — present enough to entrust his spirit to God and to offer God's love to the men hanging next to him.

May God give us grace to approach life with open hearts and aware minds.

Peace,

Max



Hymn of the Month

“Alleluia, Alleluia! Give Thanks” by Donald Fishel

Hymnal 1982 No.178

“Alleluia, alleluia! Give thanks to the risen Lord.
Alleluia, alleluia! Give praise to his name.”

In the years following the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965), Roman Catholic composers contributed many new songs for congregational use in a variety of musical styles. The folk song style of the 1960s and 1970s became very popular because of its fresh sound to parishioners of this era, the accessibility of the guitar and the singability of the tunes, especially for those unaccustomed to singing in the liturgy.

Among the songs of this genre that have stood the test of time is “Alleluia, Alleluia! Give Thanks” by Donald Emry Fishel (b. 1950). Following good folk song practice, the refrain of his tune *ALLELUIA NO. 1* is easily learned and memorized after one hearing. Mr. Fishel, a freelance flutist, flute instructor and composer, studied at the University of Michigan School of Music, graduating in 1972. He has performed in a number of settings including serving as principal flutist with the Dexter Community Orchestra in Dexter, Mich.

Mr. Fishel joined the Word of God, a charismatic Catholic community based in Ann Arbor, Mich., and was the group’s music leader and orchestral conductor from 1969 to 1981. In 1983 Mr. Fishel studied computer science and became a systems programmer. In 2008 he moved to Nashville, Tenn., where he is again teaching flute after a hiatus of two decades.

“Alleluia No. 1” (1971) was his first song and, in the composer’s words, was written “rather quickly, in about an hour. At first, there were only four verses. I added [an additional verse] while I was preparing for baptism: ‘We have been crucified with Christ; now we shall live forever.’ It seems to me to be a central idea of baptism, and I wanted it to be the center of the song (the third verse of five).”

The text embraces Pauline theology and includes a creedal phrase from the early church, “Jesus is Lord” (1 Corinthians 12:3; Romans 10:9) in stanza one. Stanza two contains the spirit of Matthew 28 following the resurrection of Christ, “Spread the good news o’er all the earth.” Stanza three employs a baptismal reference from Galatians 2:20: “I have been crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ lives in me. The life I now live in the body, I live by faith in the Son of

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God, who loved me and gave himself for me.” (NIV) The final stanza is an invitation to “praise the living Christ.”

While the resurrection is a theme of this song, it may be sung throughout the Christian calendar as each Sunday is historically a “little Easter.” — C. Michael Hawn, United Methodist Discipleship Ministries

Grace Choir Rehearsals, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

The Grace Choir is for adults and teens, by permission. Rehearsals take place on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., in the choir room on the third floor of the Parish Hall. The choir sings at the 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion service on Sundays from September to June.

The choir sings a mix of traditional choral music, spirituals, gospel songs, and contemporary selections. New members are always welcome; no previous experience is expected.

Teen Choir As Announced

The Teen Choir sings sacred music of all genres, working on more advanced choral skills including harmony, music reading, and stylistic expression. We are a welcoming and supportive group and are always excited to add new members. All young people, regardless of experience or skill level, are welcome to join at any time. Rehearsals are as scheduled; please check Grace Notes. Contact Max Esmus at musicdept@gracehaddon.org or 570.637.2566 for more information.

St. Michael’s Singers Rehearsals, Sundays, 11:45 a.m.

The Saint Michael’s Singers, grades 2 - 6, learn sacred music from the medieval era to today, practicing healthy vocal skills, learning music reading, and working toward a common goal with focus and discipline. All young people, regardless of experience or skill level, are welcome to join at any time. Contact Max Esmus at musicdept@gracehaddon.org or 570.637.2566. Rehearsal are every Sunday 11:45 am - 12:15 pm



Incarinate Faith



Betsy Murphy

Director of Christian Formation

Dear Church School Friends and Families,

In April we will be talking, thinking and learning about life after Jesus. The disciples returned to their regular jobs after Jesus' departed from them, but how did their lives change? Each week at the end of our staff meetings and every month at the Vestry meeting, Father Pat asks, "Where have you met God?"

Sometimes it is easy for me to be open to experiencing God's presence, usually when something good happens or a nice coincidence or "God moment." Recently, I attended a 76ers game with other members of Grace Church. On the way in Max, Ryan and I stopped to get free StubHub commemorative tickets. Randomly, my email won a chance for a meet-and-greet with the 76ers at one of their practices. The gentleman from StubHub explained that I would get an email and should answer it right away, because sometimes the meet and greets fill up and not everyone who is selected can get in. I was so excited. Then the problem arose, I could take only two guests and had four people whom I cared about and wanted to go to the practice. I got the email and responded immediately, I got into the practice and had three people with hurt feelings. On a whim, I send an email back asking if there was any chance that there were three more spaces, because I had three children that wanted to attend. I would certainly understand if it was not possible. I expected nothing to happen, but I got an email right back saying that I could bring the three extra guests. Wow, I was on a roll! This was exciting and amazing. Surely God had a hand in this trivial event. "God is good all the time, all the time God is good." (God's Not Dead).

Other times, it can be more challenging to experience God in the moment. When we are rattled, frazzled, feeling overwhelmed, and things seem to be falling apart, where is God in that moment? God is often giving us the opportunity to rebuild, grow and strengthen ourselves. Father Pat has also said, "Sometimes things, like groups or relationships, need to die so that something better can replace it." Letting go can be a challenge. This year, I was ready to let the MLK Day of Service die. I have handled the project of coordinating it for the Haddonfield Council of Churches, HCC, for 5 years. Trying to find sites for 150 volunteers, many of which were not from Grace is difficult, and two weeks before MLK Day our main site cancelled. The HCC cancelled its day of service. Then I was contacted by Bob Weil who had questions about the homeless sock kits that the ECW had done. He wondered if he could get any. I told him that there were none left. He wanted some for the Camden County Library System to

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hand out to their patrons who were homeless. He offered to get the supplies. I told him, MLK Day had fallen through for the HCC, but we could probably get 10 people from Grace to show up and make sock kits on MLK day and I would make the announcements. Then MLK day came, and over 50 people from Grace Church showed up. The project was completed quickly, and volunteers were offering to go buy more supplies. I was amazed. Many of the people present were there for the first time. They liked the way the event had changed from previous years. Next year I will be expanding and continuing with the new format of projects at Grace Church that are then distributed to those in need, and plan for a lot more volunteers. This was a God moment and awaking that sometimes it is good to let go. Thank you to everyone who came and helped.

How does all this relate to the Episcopal church? The Episcopal Church is an incarnate faith. This means that one of our beliefs is that God is present in all things and in our daily life. In April, we will be learning from our children how God is present in their lives and how to share God's presence and Jesus' love. Love God, Love Others, Change the World!

With Grace,

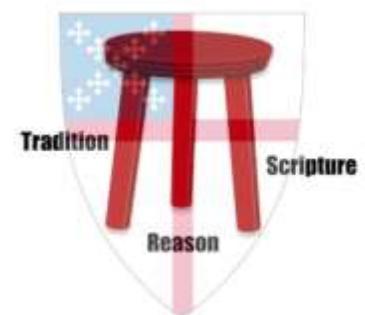
Betsy Murphy



Church School

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

April 2018		
April 1	Easter egg hunt	On the Church Lawn
April 8	Jesus is Alive, Lesson 33	John 20:1-10,12-18
April 15	The Risen Jesus Comes to Dinner, Lesson 34	John 20:19-29
April 22	Jesus Helps Catch Fish, Lesson 35	John 21:1-19
April 29	Thomas Cranmer & Friends, The Book of Common Prayer, Lesson 43	<i>Holy Women, Holy Men</i>



Vacation Bible School July 9-13, 2018, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.



Registration for this year's Vacation Bible School will open on Sunday, April 1, 2018. We are excited to have a new plan and program for 2018. There will be an adult Bible Study offered during VBS. We will also provide dinner each night between 5:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. to encourage a community atmosphere.

Registration will be online at www.gracehaddonfield.org on the "Christian Formation" page. The cost will be \$30.00 per participant.

The theme for 2018 is "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands!" Each evening we will be learning about and experiencing different countries around the world. We will be learning about New Zealand, Korea, South Africa, Great Britain, and Argentina. We will have Bible stories, songs, crafts, games and some mission work. Join the fun and bring friends!

We are also in need of adult and teen volunteers to help with stations and planning. For more information, contact Betsy Murphy by email, gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com or by phone, 856.433.2151.



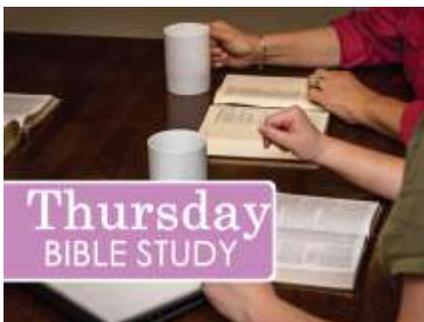
Vacation Bible School Planning April 8, 11:45 am



Are you an idea person, a planner, an organizer? Help plan this year's Vacation Bible School. We will be meeting on Sunday, April 8, after Church School on the 2nd floor. All are welcome to join us.

Bible Study Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study will continue throughout April and May, and be lead by Nora Bollinger. The group meets at 10:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall Library. The topic for the next session as of printing is to be determined by the participants. New people are always welcomed.



Confirmation Class Thursday, April 19, 4:00 p.m.

The next Confirmation Class is Thursday, April 21. Dinner and snack will be provided by the Connors Family.

The topic for April is "Church Symbols and Signs." Class will be lead by Ms. Murphy with Mrs. Watts assisting her. Class members should bring in something that they have that symbolizes God to them.

Class members should also continue to work on their service hours and reflect on the March class to "LOVE GOD, LOVE OTHERS, CHANGE THE WORLD."



Congratulations Communion Class Members

Congratulations to the 2018 Communion Class at Grace Church for completing a Lent of hard work:

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|  Caleb B. |  Grace M. |
|  Rocco B. |  Aiden M. |
|  Lexi C. |  Ryan M. |
|  Audrey D. |  Ronan R. |
|  Charlotte D. |  Luca S. |
|  AJ F. |  Nico S. |
|  David H. |  Olivia W. |
|  Anna L. |  Jackson Y. |

A special thank you to Ms. Morris, Mrs. Watt, and Mrs. Young for their help with the classes.





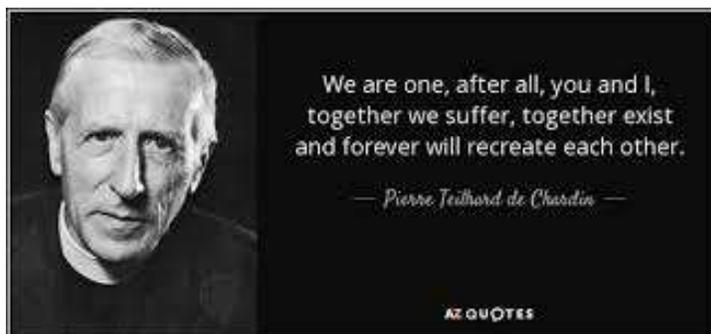
Holy Women, Holy Men

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was a ground-breaking paleontologist and Christian mystic whose vision encompassed the evolution of all matter toward a final goal in which material and spiritual shall coincide and God shall be all in all.

Teilhard was born in 1881. In 1899, he entered the Jesuit novitiate, moving to England in 1902 when French law nationalized the properties of religious orders. After taking a degree in literature in 1902, he went to Egypt to teach chemistry in the Jesuit College in Cairo. There he fell in love with the east. Teilhard moved back to England in 1908 and began to synthesize his already vast knowledge of evolution, philosophy and theology. He was ordained priest in 1911.

Teilhard did research at the Natural History Museum in Paris, leading to the Sorbonne (University of Paris) where he completed his doctorate in paleontology. He went to China where, with other researchers, he made public the famous “Peking Man” hominid in 1926. Teilhard developed a vision of creation which held that evolution was the process by which matter inexorably arranges itself toward greater complexity until recognizable consciousness emerges. For Teilhard, this described a continuing process of human evolution that moves toward a new level of consciousness in which the universe will come to perfect unity and find itself one with God. God, then, is the highest point of pure consciousness, always “pulling” the evolutionary process towards its promised destiny, which he called the “Omega Point.” Teilhard struggled with the Roman Church that was suspicious of his seemingly radical and heterodox writings. He was forbidden to teach and had to defend himself against charges of heresy. Teilhard remained loyal. After his death, many came to recognize his vision as a deeply Christian one that sought to reconcile the Biblical vision of God’s final triumph over sin and disunity with the undeniable discoveries of evolutionary science.

Shortly before he died, he prayed: “O God, if in my life I have not been wrong, allow me to die on Easter Sunday”. He died on April 10, 1955: Easter Sunday.



Online Giving

Ready to make all of your contributions easier?

Ready to start fulfilling your Capital Campaign Pledge?

After you make your Capital Campaign Pledge you can fulfill your pledge by using the "Giving at Grace webpage on our website. Use our safe and secure online donation capability on the Grace Church Website www.gracehaddonfield.org/givingatgrace/.

Use your smart phone, tablet or IPad, laptop or desktop PC, day or night!

It can be a single payment or a recurring payment for the number of times you want to contribute online. Make a one-time contribution and see how easy it is.

It takes less than 5 minutes. Remember, you can do it anytime and anywhere and even to increase your annual pledge. For example, contributing to St. Paul's, Vacation Bible School, Youth Mission Trip, etc. can be done online.

Do you still want to put something in the plate each week? Then use one of the small cards in each pew rack that says "Giving @ Grace Online".

Do you need to update your online giving information / change credit card information, etc.?

You can do that easily from our Website.

Just go to our website, gracehaddonfield.org and click on the "Giving at Grace".

From that screen, select the line starting with " Click Here To Create or Access Your Online Donation Account " and follow the instructions from there.

Rather not give online? You can set up an 'automatic bill pay' from your bank, and the check will come right to Grace Church.



**We need you to help us become
more environmentally friendly!**

Help Grace Church

Go Green!



♣Use a Coffee mug at coffee hour, then wash it to be used again.

♣Read the Newsletter and Grace Notes online instead of printing.

♣Recycle water bottles, cans, etc.' in the orange cans!



Stewardship of the Environment

Grounds Maintenance: One of the biggest threats to local wildlife is development—as homes go up, habitat is destroyed, and wildlife is unable to find places to feed, live, and raise young. Make your property as wildlife-friendly as possible by certifying your backyard as a wildlife habitat. See National Wildlife Federation’s Certified Wildlife Habitat™ program: <http://www.nwf.org/gardenforwildlife/>

Eco-tip provided by GreenFaith: www.greenfaith.org

“Securing Grace’s Future” Capital Campaign Update

By Susan Braint



Grace Church’s capital campaign will continue to April 30. There is still time to donate! Our congregation needs more time to deliberate on pledges in view of new tax laws. The campaign has a goal of \$375,000 to upgrade our heating and cooling systems in the church and Parish Hall; upgrade the rectory kitchen, baths, and windows; and upgrade the Parish Hall kitchen. Improvements to the rectory are especially important to update accommodations for the next rector. Donations will be used to upgrade our aging buildings and mechanical systems, which are not addressed in our operating budget. Our last capital campaign was in 2000.

Payments can be made over 3 years or in lump sums, whatever fits into your budget planning. Please prayerfully consider how much you can donate to this important cause. Please visit <https://www.gracehaddonfield.org> to see resources on the campaign, including a pledge calculator. Pledge your support online, or fill out and return the pledge card that you received from a visit or by mail. Return the enclosed pledge card to the church office by April 30. Thank you!

Transition Update

By Tom Westerfield, Senior Warden



As we enter our last two months with Father Pat and Diane, we need to spend this time in reflection and thanksgiving for the tenure of their ministry and service. We will be having a celebration of their ministry in late April, and all are invited. The Vestry is preparing a survey to gather information that will be used in process, so please respond when asked. As previously mentioned, the formal process, including parish meetings, cannot take place until after May 1st. Please let me or any vestry member know if you have any questions about the process.

Diocesan Convention Notes

By Al Schmidt

The delegates to this year's convention were Tom Westerfield, Mike Luther and Al Schmidt. The convention covers the business of running our diocese. We elect people to positions, vote on changes/updates to the rules for operation, including the operational budget for this year and preliminary budgets for 2019 and plans for future budgets. Concerning the operational budget plans, we worked on but did not conclude, plans for the way individual churches are assessed in the future for their fair share asking. So more about this next year.

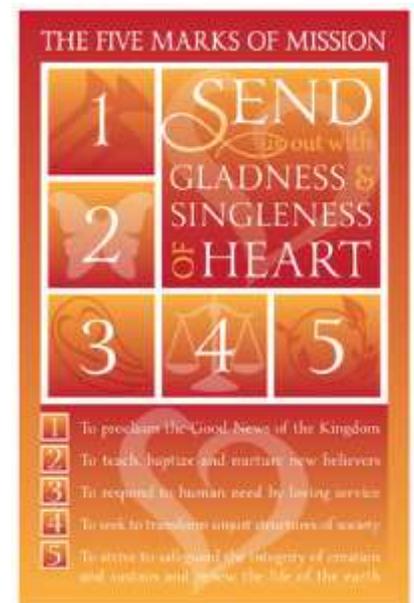


The bishop's address this year was more of a workshop on the 5 marks of mission. We clustered into small groups and shared what we are doing in each area. The Five Marks of Mission have won wide acceptance among Anglicans, and have given parishes and diocese around the world a practical and memorable way of considering missional activities. They were adopted by General Convention in 2009.

A discussion of each of the marks of mission started with a short presentation of the topic to get us thinking, following our group sharing, we shared summaries of our discussions with the entire convention. At the same time a word cloud response was produced. You can see these on the diocesan web site.

Here are our marks of mission

- 1) Teach, nurture, and baptize new believers
- 2) To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom
- 3) To respond to human need by loving service
- 4) To seek to transform unjust structures of society
- 5) To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.





First Saturday Breakfast Saturday, April 7, 7:30 a.m.

We invite everyone to the First Saturday Breakfast in April (formerly Men's and Not for Men Only Breakfast), which will be Saturday, April 7th, from 7:30 to 8:30 AM in our Parish Hall.

Brandon Hamilton will share with us his story of the adoption of their son David.

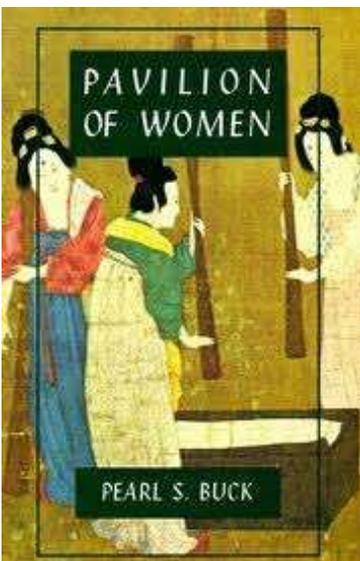
Your favorite cooks and volunteers will be preparing the breakfast. We will feature Eggs, Sausage and Bagels.

Kids Alley Café Lunch Makers Saturday, April 7, 9:00 a.m.



Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m. a group of volunteers will be making over 100 nutritious bagged lunches for participants in the Kids Alley Café Saturday Live program. The lunches include a sandwich, (either peanut butter and jelly or bologna and cheese), carrot sticks, a pudding cup, fruit cup, chips, and a juice box. It takes about one hour to make and bag all the lunches.

Volunteers of all ages are invited and welcome. In addition to volunteers, they also need monetary donations to buy the lunch supplies. Checks can be made out to Grace Church with KAC lunches in the memo. If you would like more information about KAC lunch makers, please contact Nevan Soumilas email, nsoumilas@yahoo.com or by phone, 609-238-4782.



Book Club By Marlene Alexoff

In April, the book club will be reading Pearl S. Buck's *Pavilion of Women*. "*Pavilion of Women* is Miss Buck at her best, the dedicated storyteller. Beneath the deceptive simplicity of the narrative flows the clear, swift tide of human life--the small commonplaces of daily living, the clashes of personality, the episodes mean and magnificent." -- Saturday *Review of Literature*.

The Book Club is planning to visit the Pearl S. Buck Estate in Perkasio, PA, for a guided tour and discussion. If you are interested in attending or would like more information, please contact Marlene Alexoff, by email mbalexoff@icloud.com.

Interfaith Caregivers

Join Your Neighbors • Help Your Neighbors

The next training for Interfaith Caregivers is Wednesday, April 11, 2018 from 7:00-9:30 pm at the Mabel Kay Senior Center, 24 Walnut Street, Haddonfield (next to the Acme parking lot).

For 28 years **Interfaith Caregivers** has been helping people 65+ and those with disabilities live independently and stay active in their community. Our volunteers provide rides to medical appointments, grocery stores, and social events. We grocery shop and run errands with/for seniors. Do you or someone you know need Interfaith Caregivers? If so call our office at 856-354-0298.

Many of your neighbors are already helping our nearly 300 clients. **Won't you join them?** Give as much time as you have –we work around your schedule. For more details, call the Interfaith Caregivers office at 856-354-0298 or visit www.ifchaddons.org.



Church Yard Sale Saturday, April 21, 9 am - 1 pm

Grace Church will host a yard sale on the Church Lawn, Saturday, April 21st from 10 am to 2 pm. A donation of \$20 gets you two long tables and space under the tent! Please contact the office if you would like a space.



St. Paul's Food Bank

By Daniela Stange

"It's Peanut Butter Sunday!! Please bring a jar of peanut butter for donation to the St. Paul Food Bank in Camden.

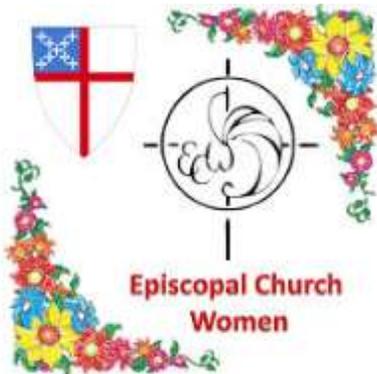
Any other non perishable canned goods or monetary donation will be immensely appreciated! You can write a check to Grace Church and mark it St. Paul's Food Pantry in the memo section or donate online at www.gracehaddonfield.org/givingatgrace.

If you can help with your time, please contact Denise Sikorski at t42wthme@gmail.com "



St. Anne's Guild

By Gretchen Poliero



The next ECW district meeting is on Monday, April 16 at 6 pm at Grace Church in Haddonfield. All the women who attend Grace Church are welcome to attend. Please bring a dessert or salad item and donations for the Purse Project if you are able to attend.

The next St. Anne's/ ECW meeting for Grace Church members will be Wednesday, April 18 at 10:30 am. All women who attend Grace Church are welcome.

Start your Spring cleaning now! St. Anne's/ ECW will be holding their spring rummage sale on Thursday, May 3 from 10 am to 7 pm. We need lots of donations and volunteers! Whether you donate items, help sort the items as they come in, bake a cake or cookies, help in the kitchen, help with check-out You are important and needed! Men are needed for security and packing up at 7 pm for pick up of items by Goodwill on Friday.

Please save your gently used purses and new toiletry products for a special Women's project! St. Anne's /ECW will be putting together purses with personal items for Images and Attitudes on Friday, May 11 at 9 am. Any question, please contact Gretchen Poliero, gretchensbaskets@hotmail.com



UTO (United Thank Offering)

By Jane Leichner

Gardens of Gratitude

"Gratitude is the sign of a noble soul." Aesop

Who doesn't love a garden, especially now, with the advent of Spring? The sheer beauty and spectacle of it all stirs in us a wordless sense of wonder.

What a perfect time, then, to cultivate a slightly different kind of garden -- a garden of gratitude right inside our hearts. No green thumb required. Just a heightened sense of appreciation for the torrent of gifts that rain down upon us every second of every day. The warmth of sunbeams. The taste of strawberries. The music in a loved one's voice. The very breath of life.

Just thinking about it can put a spring in our steps and a song in our

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souls. How beautiful when it also inspires us to bless others by sharing our abundance! Yes, gratitude is the springboard for generosity!

This is the thinking behind the United Thank Offering (UTO), a ministry of the Episcopal Church, which encourages us to let blossoms of gratitude unfold in our hearts daily – and then to offer that gratitude to the world in the form of monetary contributions to support projects that address human needs and help alleviate poverty, both domestically and internationally.

The first UTO began in 1889 as part of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Mission, and it awarded two grants. Now, grants number in the fifties and have recently included a sanitation system with standard toilets for a school in Haiti, an ambulance/ rolling health clinic in Ghana, dental care for children living in poverty in rural Virginia, a substance abuse program on an Indian reservation in the West, and a homeless lunch program in Kentucky.

If your thankful heart can help, look for the blue and white envelopes in your bulletins at the end of April and beginning of May. The members of St. Anne's Guild thank you very, very much.

"There is a calmness to a life lived in gratitude, a quiet joy."

Ralph H. Blum

Grace Gardeners

By Gretchen Poliero

Looking forward to spring... so are we! Coming soon...the Spring Flower Sale! Grace Gardeners will be taking orders for your spring planting needs starting April 2. Please look for order forms in the Parish Hall or ask any Grace Gardener member. Plants will be delivered on Friday, May 4. Pick-up will be from noon to 5 pm on May 4 and 9 am to noon on Saturday, May 5. Any questions, please contact Gretchen Poliero, gretchensbaskets@hotmail.com.



St. Wilfrid's Free Medical Clinic

BY Alex MacMoran

On March 17, the Open Door Clinic at St. Wilfrid's Church served 57 adults and 8 children. The clinic provided health screenings, toiletries, gently used clothes and food. The clinic was delighted and thankful to receive a pallet of food from Cathedral Kitchen, containing 100 pounds of potatoes, 50 pounds of onions, 30 honey dew melons, 144 cans of chicken soup, 96 cans of refried beans, 66 cans of corn and 80 boxes of pasta.

They also are thankful to the wonderful volunteers including some translators, some students from HMHS and some adults. There were enough volunteers to help cleanup some of the property's exterior too. The clinic is in need of additional volunteers for the April 21 clinic. If you are interested, please email Alex MacMoran at jatmac@aol.com.

The clinic is also in need of financial support to pay for much needed roof repairs and utilities.



Acolyte Team

Thank you to everyone who participated in our March meeting. A special thank you to our older members who helped to train and prepare our new members. Our current schedule runs until April 30. Everyone will receive an email requesting their availability for May and June in mid-April.

If you are interested in becoming an acolyte or are currently an acolyte and were unable to attend the March meeting, please contact Nora Bollinger by email noramsn@aol.com.

All the acolytes of Grace Church have been invited to participate in an Ascension Day service on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church in Collingswood with Bishop Stokes.



EYC/Youth Group

The youth at Grace Church had been involved in a variety of service projects throughout the year, especially the St. Wilfrid's Medical Clinic. We have been working to set up regular meetings and plan events under the guidance of Dana Cotter and Shannon Morris. If you would like to become involved in the youth group, either as a member or a leader, please contact Dana Cotter by email dana.cotter@comcast.net.



Feed My Starving Children

On April 20-22, 2018, in six 2-hour shifts, 2,000 volunteers of all ages will hand-pack 500,000 meals consisting of vitamins, dehydrated vegetables, soy and rice which will be shipped to one of 70 developing nations. The price of each meal's ingredients is 22 cents - or \$50,000.

First brought to Haddonfield by First Presbyterian Church, MobilePack events have been hosted by Haddonfield Council of Churches since 2016. FMSC brings all ingredients and supplies to us, and the meals are packed assembly-line style by small groups, now in the National Guard Armory in Cherry Hill. Participants include families, civic organizations, clubs, schools, churches and synagogues, and businesses.

FMSC provides a deeply meaningful service opportunity. Participants are able to work together for a finite period of time and with a specific, high-value outcome. At the end of every volunteer session the group knows exactly how many meals were produced to eliminate hunger in the world. In a uniquely experiential and fun way, the FMSC volunteer experience engages hearts, hands, and minds and fulfills the need of the giver to give.

The Grace Church EYC will be packing food on Friday, April 20 from 7 pm - 9 pm and Saturday, April 21 from 11 am - 1 pm. If you would like to join either packing group, please email Betsy Murphy at gracehaddonchurchschool@gmail.com.



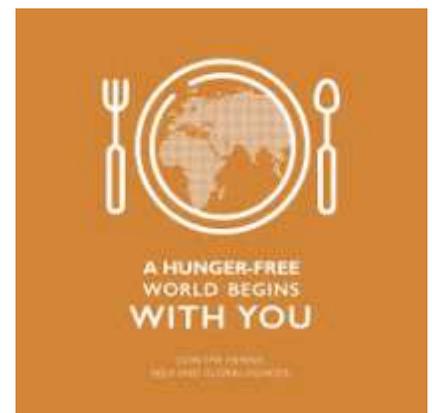
30 Hour Famine April 20 & 21

In order to create a greater awareness of hunger, the youth of Grace Church is planning a 30 Hour Famine. Participants will eat a normal lunch at school on Friday afternoon and abstain from food until dinner on Saturday.

During the Famine, we will attend two sessions of food packing for Feed My Starving Children. In addition, we will stay overnight at Grace Church and have a variety of activities including movies and games.

Anyone who is interested in participating needs to contact Dana Cotter by email, no later than April 8. Participants will be fundraising for St. Paul's Food Pantry and St. Wilfrid's Free Medical Clinic. There are also permission forms that will need to be completed. We also need a few adult volunteers to help chaperone the overnight.

Thank you for all your help in creating aware of hunger and helping to end the problem.



Join us as we celebrate

Fr. Pat's Retirement



Sunday, April 22, 2018

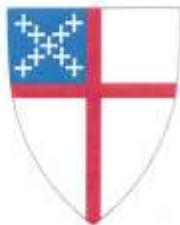
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Grace Performance Hall

*We will gather to wish Fr. Pat a future filled
with blessings, good health, and happiness.*

Refreshments will be served.

*A purse is being collected as a gift for Fr. Pat. If you would like
to contribute, please send your monetary donation to the office.
(Please note "Fr. Pat's Retirement" in the memo section of your check.)*



*Grace Episcopal Church
19 Kings Highway East
Haddonfield, NJ
856-429-0007*



La Fiocco

Baroque Chamber Music on Period Instruments



saturday, april 14, 2018

7:00pm

grace church performance hall
19 kings highway east, haddonfield

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

*A musical tour of Italy, the Netherlands, and France
in the 17th and 18th centuries*

Complimentary meet-the-artists reception to follow

presented by:

**HADDONFIELD
Center & School**
FOR THE PERFORMING



Grace Church's Spring Yard Sale Saturday, April 21



9 am - 1 pm

Rent 2 tables for \$20.00 for the day!

What a better location than right on Kings Highway!

Shop for some great deals!

For more information or to reserve a space, please contact the Grace Church Office

Office@gracehaddon.org or 856.429.0007





Grace Church in Haddonfield

19 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ

Rummage Sale & Boutique Shop

Thursday, May 3, 2018, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

All are welcome! Come Join us for bargains & food!



Kitchen opens at 11:00 a.m.

Offering Hot Dogs, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans, Chips and Homemade Desserts

(Rummage Sale entrance is through the doors facing the Patco Parking lot at the rear of the building.)



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5th Annual Grace Libations

Saturday, March 10, 2018



Haddonfield Choir Festival

March 3, 2018



Communion Class

March 18, 2018

Intercessions

Your prayers are asked for God's richest blessing on all those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in April.



April 1

- ☪ Jen Glennon
 - ☪ Rachel-Anne Hopely
 - ☪ Jay Kauffman
 - ☪ Daniel Murdock
- April 2**
- ☪ Craig Ebner
 - ☪ Leslie

Entwistle

- ☪ Justin Kirsch

April 3

- ☪ Troy Harris
- ☪ Marion Stratton

April 4

- ☪ Lisa Hildebrand
- ☪ Stace Kotch-Jester
- ☪ Eric & Victoria Bonnette
- ☪ Kristen & Amanda Farley-Rambo

April 5

- ☪ Beth Deitelbaum
- ☪ Gregory Martin
- ☪ Timothy Smeltzer
- ☪ Jonathan & Elizabeth Aldinger
- ☪ Robert & Susan Vaughan

April 6

- ☪ Hailee Connors
- ☪ Rosemarie Deal
- ☪ Noelle Irish
- ☪ Robert Sims
- ☪ Laura Snee
- ☪ Jean Zoll

April 7

- ☪ Adam Esemplare
- ☪ Jack Harrington
- ☪ Tucker McFadden
- ☪ Domenic Pipitone
- ☪ Peyton Pleninger
- ☪ Tyler Rodriguez
- ☪ Timothy & Christina Smeltzer

April 8

- ☪ Gary Neel

April 9

- ☪ Reagan Davis
- ☪ David Glavis
- ☪ Fran Kernan

April 10

- ☪ Isabella Bendorf
- ☪ Toni Bonnette
- ☪ Gwyneth Martine
- ☪ Penelope Mathews

April 11

- ☪ Allegra Tucci
- ☪ Gary & Muffin Stevens

April 12

- ☪ Maritza Menna
- ☪ Elizabeth Perdichizzi

April 13

- ☪ Susan Cox
- ☪ Christopher McFadden



Wikberg

April 15

April 16

April 17

- ☪ Joshua Deitelbaum

April 18

- ☪ Nanette Carrozzino
- ☪ Christine Honey
- ☪ Kim Moyer
- ☪ Michael & Ann Harrington

April 19

- ☪ Aiden Watts

April 20

- ☪ Steph Kotch-Jester
- ☪ Chris & Lori Strasser

April 21

- ☪ Alice Diamond
- ☪ Christina Gorky

- ☪ Evan Greshock

April 22

- ☪ Adrian Darley
- ☪ Samuel Gatti
- ☪ Kathleen Lin

April 23

- ☪ Marlene Alexoff
- ☪ Thorsen Bergstralh
- ☪ Charles Brong
- ☪ Jason Stevens

April 24

- ☪ Jessica Hamilton
- ☪ Ella Scarpaci
- ☪ Bill & Karen Sweeney

April 25

- ☪ Janet Birdsall
- ☪ Thomas Hanner
- ☪ Ruthann Johnson
- ☪ John Lang
- ☪ Megan McAuley
- ☪ Edward & Jessica Baker

April 26

- ☪ Graham Edwards
- ☪ Isabella Miller
- ☪ Joseph & Kimberli Previch
- ☪ Ernest & Gerrie Smith

April 27

- ☪ Margaret Becker
- ☪ Christian Carney
- ☪ Maggie Conte
- ☪ Anne Kreiss
- ☪ Marius Stange

April 28

- ☪ Trixie Fuller
- ☪ Maxfield Haubrich
- ☪ Luke Kessler
- ☪ Joseph & Ashley Evangelisti

April 29

April 30

- ☪ Grace Monaghan
- ☪ Rebecca Perry
- ☪ Scotty & Carol Tatem



April 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>1 Easter 6:30 am Sunrise Holy Communion 8 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Parish House Holy Communion 10:30 am Easter Egg Hunt 11:15 am Holy Communion 6:30 pm AA</p>	<p>2 Office Closed 7:30 pm Property</p>	<p>3 7 pm Zumba</p>	<p>4 No Mid-Week Services</p>	<p>5 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)</p>	<p>6 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open</p>	<p>7 7:30 am 1st Saturday Breakfast 9 am KAC Lunch Makers 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 5:30 pm Holy Communion</p>
<p>8 8 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Holy Communion 10:30 am Church School 11:45 am St. Michael's Singers 6:30 pm AA</p>	<p>9 10 am Staff 1:15 pm Book Club 7 pm Finance Committee</p>	<p>10 7 pm Zumba</p>	<p>11 7 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Healing & Holy Communion 8 pm Running Club</p>	<p>12 10 am Bible Study 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Grace Speakers (AA)</p>	<p>13 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open</p>	<p>14 10 am Baptism Prep 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 5:30 pm Holy Communion 7 pm HCSPA</p>
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		1 7 pm Zumba	2	3 National Day of Prayer 10 am - 7 pm Rummage Sale 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)	4 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open Flower Sale Pick Up	5 7:30 am 1st Saturday Breakfast 9 am KAC Lunch Makers 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 5:30 pm Holy Communion
6 8 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Parish House Holy Communion 10:30 am Church School 11:30 am Kitchen Committee 11:45 am Education Committee 11:45 am St. Michael's Singers 6:30 pm AA	7 10 am Staff 7:30 pm Property	8 7 pm Zumba	9 8 pm Running Club	10 Ascension Day 10 am Bible Study 8 pm Ascension Day Service @ Holy Trinity with Bishop Stokes 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)	11 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open	12 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 5:30 pm Holy Communion
13 Mother's Day 8 am Holy Communion 8:45 am Mother's Day Brunch 9:30 am Holy Communion 10:45 am Mother's Day Brunch 11:45 am St. Michael's Singers 6:30 pm AA	14 10 am Staff 1:15 pm Book Club 7 pm Finance	15 7 pm Zumba	16 10:30 am St. Anne's Guild	17 10 am Bible Study 4 pm Confirmation Class 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)	18 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open	19 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 10 am Knit Wits 11 am St. Wilfrid's 5:30 pm Holy Communion 7 pm HCSPA Concert
20 Pentecost 8 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Holy Communion 10:30 am Church School 11:45 am St. Michael's Singers 6:30 pm AA	21 Whit Monday 10 am Staff 7 pm Vestry	22 7 pm Zumba	23	24 10 am Bible Study 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)	25 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open	26 10 am - 4 pm Thrift Shop Open 5:30 pm Holy Communion
27 Trinity Sunday 8 am Holy Communion 9:30 am Holy Communion 10:30 am Church School 11:45 am St. Michael's 6:30 pm AA	28 Memorial Day Office Closed	29 7 pm Zumba	30	31 7:30 pm Choir 8:30 pm Speakers (AA)		



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CHURCH SERVICES

Sundays	8 a.m. Holy Communion
	9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Family & Choral)
1st Sundays	9:30 a.m. Parish House Holy Communion
Wednesdays	7 a.m. Holy Communion
	9:30 a.m. Healing & Holy Communion
Saturdays	5:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Groups & Meetings at Grace Church

A.A.	Sundays, 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study	Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club	2nd Monday, 1:15 p.m.
Church School	Sundays, 10:30 a.m.
Confirmation Class	3rd Thursday, 4:00 p.m.
Education Committee	May 6, 11:45 a.m.
EYC (Youth Group)	As Announced
Finance Committee	2nd Monday, 7:00 p.m.
1st Saturday Breakfast	1st Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Grace Brewers	As Announced
Grace Speakers (A.A.)	Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.
KAC Lunch Makers	1st Saturday, 9:00 a.m.
Kitchen Committee	1st Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Knit Wits	3rd Saturday, 10:00 a.m.
Property Committee	1st Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Running Club	2nd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
St. Anne's Guild (ECW)	3rd Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael's Singers	Sundays, 11:45 a.m.
St. Paul's Food Bank	4th Friday, 9:00 a.m.
St. Wilfrid's Free Clinic	3rd Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
Stewardship	1st Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Teen Choir	As Announced
Thrift Shop	Fridays & Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Vestry	3rd Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Zumba	Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.