



The Angelus

March 2023

From the Rector's Desk

I'd like to share some thoughts I shared with the vestry at our vestry retreat on Saturday, Feb 25. They're not official vestry positions on anything. They are my thoughts.

They are kind of dark thoughts.

I am concerned about life getting harder for us. Maybe even much, much harder. For the US, this state, and in particular for us as a congregation in this town of Sheboygan. Much harder. Maybe even much, much harder.

The significant disruptions and losses that have accompanied Covid and after, other world-wide social and economic developments through the years, along with the significantly escalating possibility of war expanding from Ukraine to the rest of Europe and the world, have me thinking and praying a lot about what life could become right here.

If the war in Ukraine did in fact expand, for instance, we could be more deeply affected than we ever were by the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. No more being told to go shopping as usual after planes fly into buildings. I mean rationing of the economy, teary good-byes, and victory gardens. I mean illnesses and social disruption that sometimes accompany significant deprivation.

I don't necessarily mean bombs dropping on downtown or another pandemic tearing through the state. But I can easily imagine real loss of revenue, services, resources, infrastructure and transportation lines; food and utility shortages; lessening of fire and police departments and medical care; and even frayed social cohesion.

These are real possibilities. People I know around the world who are involved on the macro and micro levels in economic, political, scientific, social service, and military spheres are telling me things that make me share my thoughts out loud with you, and with some urgency. I have known many people in different parts of the world who have endured large-scale suffering and persecution, too, and they have taught me how fragile even the most cohesive, provisioned, and secure peoples actually are.

I can't help but look at the reality around us now and ask if we at Grace are prepared to be the Church in very hard circumstances, for the life of the world and for our very own survival. How would we as a congregation care for each other if food or shelter became scarce for various reasons, or we grew sicker, or our streets became a little more dangerous? How would we as the Church grow into serving the greater needs that would surround us in such a scenario?

As of right now, though we are a good, loving, adequately resourced, and pious group at Grace, I don't think we are yet practically or spiritually equipped to meet some of the challenges that could be ahead.

Further, my experience of Covid as parish priest, in this diocese, and in the larger Anglican Communion, leads me to think we are ill-prepared to bear full witness to Gospel Truth and Life during greater hardship. In a plague, death is the central reality. Certainly, in such circumstances, care and safety borne of compassion are an appropriate Christian response, as the saints have always borne witness. But I as your rector, as well as our diocese, the ECUSA, and many parts of the Anglican Communion in the developed world, singularly failed to offer distinctive Christian witness and life in the face of fear and death during Covid.

Death is never to be trivialized or denied. It is the loss of the eternal life humankind was created for in the first place, and its claim on all of us is tragic, despite our supposed medical and material sufficiency. Rather, in our faith and life, that enemy—death—has been defeated by the Crucified and Risen Jesus, and it is proclaimed as so. But did that Good News take pride of place in our witness during Covid? Did it practically shape our common life when that was needed most? No. It did not.

We had plenty of face masks and sanitizers and well-intentioned periods of separation. Well and good. But even tax collectors do the same. If our righteousness does not exceed that of the Pharisees, we will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven. And we won't bring anyone else with us, either. Why was our light under a bushel basket? Where was our tradition of preparing for holy living and holy dying? Where was our congregation's and your rector's counter-witness?

During Covid lockdown and after, I said such things sometimes. But I did not preach or teach or lead about this nearly enough. Not even nearly enough. To my shame. Shouldn't Grace expect more of her rector, even if he is not particularly brave? Shouldn't Grace expect more of her diocese, national church, international communion—and herself?

If harder times are coming, we must be ready above all to witness by our distinctively fearless and clear-eyed relationship to death, and to our radiant hope in the Resurrection. *We must concretely live our common life accordingly, as a witnessing congregation, even if in witness counter to the culture, powers, principalities, and psychological tyrannies around us.*

I allow that I might be overly fond of the prophet Jeremiah and Russian literature, and therefore prone to dark musings and a little romanticism. But finally, brothers and sisters, I do not believe that my thoughts are merely the fruit of pondering the prophets during a Sheboygan winter. Besides, I don't even like vodka. These thoughts simply will not leave my prayer. So, I begin to believe the Spirit Herself has put them there. Christ forgive my presumption.

And yes, I really do trust that for us to reflect on such things together is not hopelessness or fearmongering at all. It is precisely the opposite! To look at such realities fearlessly and without denial, and to

Mark Your Calendars



Fridays in Lent at 6:00 PM: Stations of the Cross & simple supper

March 5, 3:30 PM: Intro to Christian Contemplative Prayer

March 11, 6:00 PM: Holy Hour & Benediction

March 12, 6:00 PM: Centering Prayer

March 19, 6:00 PM: Centering Prayer

March 25, 6:00 PM: Annunciation Mass

March 26, 6:00 PM: Centering Prayer

trust that Christian community—Grace Church, in particular—has a future and deep purpose given us by God—above all in the hardest times—is the height of both realism and hope. (Jeremiah was proven right, after all, about exile and returning home, and Dostoevsky wrote the most spiritually transformative novel ever.) To perceive and live in such a way is the great virtues exercised to the full: prudence, justice, fortitude, temperance, faith, hope, and love.

We can be ready—through fervent prayer, deep sacramental and Scriptural life, joyful penitence, foresight, intention, practical preparation, and a willingness to forge deeper bonds amongst ourselves and with the larger community. We can do much, too, by intentionally fortifying our households and families as places of love and resilience, prayer and practical labor, virtue and holiness of life.

We as Grace Church can live into such realism and virtue precisely because of the Truth the Church has witnessed to for two thousand years: Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again! We can practically and spiritually prepare, clear-eyed and joyful, for hardship, death, and life that endures, all at the same time. “Lord, have mercy,” is a prayer of deep need and deep penitence, while also a prayer of deep trust, deep hope, deep faith, deep gratitude, and deep love strong as death. *Kyrie, eleison! Christe, eleison! Kyrie, eleison!*

I would very much like to have this conversation informally with you at Grace and see where conversation might lead, see if we as a congregation are indeed called to prepare intentionally for emerging realities. God knows, conversing with you in this way is a part of the Deep Listening I have called on our vestry and congregation to do the past year, and now this year, too. Please do tell me what you think, in person, by email, by phone, at coffee hour, etc. *Vox populi, vox Dei.*

Peace,
WLB+



Holy Hour and Benediction at Grace!

Starting March 11, 6 PM! Once Each Quarter of the Year!

See last month's Angelus for a fuller treatment of these forms of prayer and worship. Holy Hour and Benediction are a way of connecting with Jesus very warmly and intimately, while also being in awe of Him.

Holy Hour

Holy Hour begins at 6 PM. At Holy Hour, the round holy Bread, the Body of Christ, or “Host,” is placed in a special vessel on the

altar, for us to see and gaze upon. So, Holy Hour isn't exactly a “service.” It is time simply to be reverently in the presence of Christ Himself, to be close to Him. In silence, this can be done in many ways that suit our temperaments, bodily limitations, prayer experience, etc.

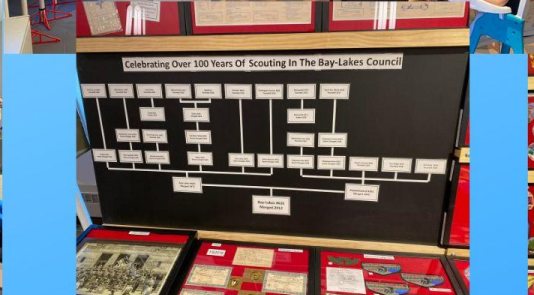
Benediction

Then comes Benediction, around 7 PM. It will last about 20 minutes. With some hymns accompanying, Benediction is simply receiving a blessing as the priest makes the sign of the Cross over us with the Blessed Sacrament. The faithful then depart in loving silence. O Come, let us adore Him!

January 2023 Vestry Focus and Actions

- Father Bulson reported a group is formed to explore beginning a choral youth ministry at Grace, and includes Lindsay Patterson, Lucas Detwiler, Mary Snyder, Father Jack Connelly, Mayor Ryan Sorenson, and Jack Britton. The committee will meet in the month of February.
- Lisa Masbruch has agreed to serve as volunteer assistant treasurer.
- Deacon Nicci has moved into an office to better allow her to focus on administration. A team of volunteers will handle reception desk duties and includes Mary Gallimore, Cindy Weiss, and Pat Ford-Smith.
- The Angelus: Barb MacEwen will serve as editor, and Sutton Cecil will continue to provide design and format services.
- Stewardship: The campaign for 2023 is officially closed. Stuart Schmidt, out-going Sr Warden, volunteered to continue to chair stewardship efforts in the coming years.
- Schmidt shared a meditation on Isaiah 43 concerning “dwelling on the past rather than moving forward to the good.”
- Polly Schmeiser delivered the crucifix (carved from wood from the Walsingham Shrine) as a gift for Deacon Mike to celebrate his ministry. She recommends possibly installing near the watercolor of Walsingham in Our Lady’s Shrine, and will await Deacon Mike’s intentions.
- **Action Item:** Father William proposed April 30 as the date to dedicate the crucifix.

Scout Appreciation Breakfast Scout Museum February 19



Centering Prayer

The first encounter I had with the idea of "centering" related to faith and spirituality was in high school. I was a patient at the University of Minnesota hospital in Minneapolis, on a ward for people with chemical dependency and/or eating disorders. Each week we had the option of participating in a spirituality group led by one of the hospital chaplains. My fellow teenage patients and I usually attended in order to skip school with the hospital tutor.

I would characterize my faith at the time as fairly rigid and prone to fundamentalism. I found the ecumenical nature of the teaching of the hospital chaplains somewhat threatening. One of the chaplains in particular rubbed me the wrong way, although I think she was fond of me in spite of myself.

This chaplain came to chat with me one day when I was close to discharge and I was sitting in the smoking lounge (yes, we could smoke in the hospital in the 90's) and drawing. When I told her my family was going on a fishing trip in Wisconsin together after I left the hospital, and I was looking forward to being in a boat on a lake again, she made the comment that it sounded like it might be "centering" for me. I'm afraid I answered defensively because my language of faith at the time couldn't encompass words like "centering," or "presence," or "opening to God."

This memory surfaced for me as I have been preparing for the centering prayer group at Grace. By God's good grace I am definitely in a different place now spiritually than I was in high school (whew). If someone were to ask me now if I found being in a boat on a lake "centering," I would say, "yes," and I might even add that it also gives me the space to open my mind and heart to the presence of God within and around me.

In preparation for Grace's centering prayer group, Fr. William lent me a book, *Open Mind, Open Heart: The Contemplative Dimension of the Gospel*, by Thomas Keating. Inspired by what I have been reading, I have been trying sessions of centering prayer on my own. So far, sitting in silence makes me very aware of how loud it is inside my own head! Though I have always considered myself to be a contemplative person, and I have my own practices of prayer and meditation, I've never formally practiced silent, centering prayer, and I don't know that much about the Christian Contemplative Tradition.

Which is why I am looking forward to the introductory workshop/seminar on *Christian Contemplative Prayer and the Practice of Centering Prayer* and then continuing the practice of centering prayer together with others. I have a feeling that this time of silence and stillness opens a space for God that I haven't imagined yet . . . and I'm curious about what might grow there.

Please join us if you can on Sunday afternoon, March 5, from 3:30-5:30 PM. There will be sessions of teaching with Fr. William interspersed with sessions of sitting in centering prayer. At 5:30 Evening Prayer will be held as usual, followed by a final session of sitting at 6:00 PM.

Through Lent we will continue to practice centering prayer on Sunday evenings at 6:00 PM. And after Easter, perhaps we may continue . . .

~Kristin Plucar

Meet Your Vestry

In order to get to know them better, we asked the vestry members these seven questions:

1. How long have you been a member of Grace Church?
2. What activities or ministries have you been involved with at Grace Church?
3. What are some of your favorite things about Grace Church?
4. What are your hopes for the parish?
5. What are your hobbies?
6. What is your favorite hymn?
7. Is there anything else you want us to know about you?

Here are their answers:



Jack Britton

I've been a member since 2012. I've been on vestry and served as Jr Warden. I love to sing in choir. I've been to Cursillo. I try to be helpful with things around the church, lately as one of the large Grace cleaning ministry. I also help with cleanup after coffee hours, etc. I like to participate in corporate rosary when I can. I serve as lector. I just love it when we get together for nearly anything. I feel the Holy Spirit when we get together to pray and be the church. I was first introduced and welcomed to Grace by Ed Clabots when I wandered in perusing different churches in Sheboygan. I was impressed by the liturgy and the way that we worship and kept coming back for more. I hope to be part of our church in our continuing journey in Christ. I am not very articulate in voicing my faith as I feel that I am and will always be learning and that it is important to "do" and try to live a life of service. I enjoy lawn bowling in the warm part of the year. I like to sing in choir; I sing with Gesangverein Concordia and Grace choir. I like golf, going to concerts, English football (Liverpool FC), traveling, Mahjonn and billiards. I don't have a favorite hymn, but I just enjoy singing. Ben keeps us busy, and he is responsible for the fine musical taste in what we sing. I am an RN, a veteran of the Air Force and an old skydiver and private pilot among other things.



Tasha Crouse

I have been a member of Grace since 2007. I am part of the acolyte ministry and have organized some family/congregational outings to build fellowship and engage youth. I have also participated in several mission trips as part of the Diocese of Fond du Lac to Belize, Mississippi, and Chicago. My favorite things about Grace are how everyone gets along and our beautiful music. And of course, coffee hour treats! My hopes for the parish are that we continue to grow and hopefully form stronger youth/family ministry. My hobbies include horseback riding, knitting, cooking, reading, maintaining a reef/saltwater tank, gardening, travel, and volunteering for St Vincent de Paul and Wildlife of Wisconsin. My favorite hymn is anything Ralph Vaughn Williams has composed/arranged (especially "Alleluia, Sing to Jesus"). I am a nurse caring for a man who requires 24/7 care in his home and often work PM or night shifts—if I'm not at church, it's because I'm working!



Mary Gallimore

I'm a lifelong parishioner of Grace Episcopal Church. As a child I was active in Sunday school, youth group, children's choir. As an adult I am active as a youth group leader, Sunday school teacher, usher, greeter, vestry, meals ministry, coffee hour; 175th anniversary planning committee member, one of the website admins, and current parish receptionist on Thursday mornings. My favorite thing is our parish family—er, clan; the way we 'do' church. I think my hopes are being realized as we've regrouped after the height of the pandemic; the ongoing discernment process of who we are now as a parish appears to be clearing the path ahead; seeing so much involvement and 'ownership' by so many makes me happy. My hobbies are walking/hiking, bicycling, reading,

writing, visual arts and crafts, and music. It's impossible to choose a favorite because I absolutely love music and many hymns we sing in church, but I do look forward to Advent hymns. I am married to Steve; we have three grown-and-flown children, two live in Sheboygan.



Jane Hanson

I have been a member of Grace Church for 18 years. In the past I have served on altar guild, have been a lector, served on the stewardship committee, led two women's Bible studies and served as a member of the vestry. If I picked some of my favorite things about Grace, the first would be our church's strong heritage and the upholding of sacred traditions. We find this reflected within the nave, altar, chapels, windows, and upon closer looks, in the pews, pulpit, and walls. It is in all of these that we can remember those who came before us. Another would be the warmth and welcoming of my fellow parishioners. In focusing on my hopes for our parish, I thought of our Mission Statement. Stated first is "To love God." I know that the rest of our mission cannot be achieved without a deep and committed prayer life. My hope would be for Grace to create opportunities for us to gather to deepen our communal prayer lives. Another hope would be ongoing group studies of scripture. When time allows, I enjoy reading, from spiritual inspiration to fictional thrillers. Playing bridge, challenging my mind with crossword puzzles and those "brain games" that remind me I am getting old! I should add that I do love those NFL games and have been in a Fantasy Football League since the 1980's. I hope all these qualify as hobbies. My favorite hymn would be "I Am The Bread of Life." My greatest hope in my spiritual journey is taken from a quote by Saint Richard of Chichester:

Day by day, dear Lord,
Of these things I pray;
to see you more clearly,
to love you more dearly,
to follow thee more nearly.



Shannon Luckey

I have known about and attended Grace church sporadically for many years while being a member of another church in town. In 2021, when Grace opened post-pandemic, I began attending regularly with my husband, Karl, who shared my desire to get back to in-person services together. My husband and I attend the 10:15 service, where I serve as a subdeacon. We enjoy adult formation and hosting the occasional coffee hour. During the week, I am often at morning prayer. Afterward, I enjoy working on projects in the office, helping with cleaning jobs and interacting with people in need who come through the doors. I am also loving catechesis with Father William. He is an excellent teacher. Grace is probably the friendliest, most engaging congregation I have known. I like to sing, so the music is also at the top of the list, but most of all, my husband and I like Father's preaching. I hope that we can reach out to meet the many serious needs in our community and see the face of Christ in all who come through the doors. I believe that living out the mission to love God and his world requires action and that that love and service will also grow our membership and yield spiritual blessings. I like to bike, kayak and cross country ski, although I haven't done these much in recent years due to a wrist injury. I also enjoy writing, gardening, and crafts, especially paper crafts. I love the Easter hymns best, especially "Alleluia, Sing to Jesus" and "In Christ Alone." Besides being a cradle Episcopalian, I'm a former journalist and a communications and marketing professional with a strong nonprofit background, all of which I hope will be an asset to the vestry.



Robert McMillan

I have been a member of Grace Church since 2004. I am currently serving my second year on the vestry. Last year I was a delegate at the diocese convention. I also help with different needs at All Saints Chapel in Elkhart Lake during the summer. Some of my favorite things are the All Saints Chapel, prayers of healing that used to be done in the Walsingham Chapel, and the inclusion of the youth in the celebration of our Mass. I hope that our parish will always live by our mission statement: “To love God, to love others, and to serve God’s world.” It has kept this parish vibrant for 175 years now. May it continue to guide us in all of our discernment. I enjoy going to any events/games that my kids are involved in, spending time at Elkhart Lake with my family, going to the races at Road America, and doing some metalwork when time permits. I’m not sure what my favorite hymn is. Mia and I were married in October 2003 at All Saints Chapel in Elkhart

Lake. Going to Mass at the Chapel is what brought our family to Grace Church. This last year both of my kids (Maya & Justin) were confirmed through Grace Church at All Saints Chapel.



Jean-Margaret Merrill-Beach

I have been a member of Grace for about 5 years. I had visited for many years before joining when I visited my daughter in Sheboygan. But the attraction of Grace (and the grandson) convinced us to buy a house in Sheboygan and become part-time residents. I have enjoyed participating as lector, serving on the search committee for the new rector, challenging my mind in the adult formation classes and serving on the vestry.

What I like best about Grace is the more liturgical form of worship, the music, and adult formation—especially the class we did on John. I hope that we can continue to grow in members and participation so that we can carry out more outreach projects. I would like to see a youth group again. I am a spinner (of wool and other fibers). Since we sold our sheep, I have been able

to take advantage of Sheboygan as a weaving center to learn to weave. I’m in my 22nd year of volunteering to do taxes for the elderly and also of serving as a Master Gardener. It’s been wonderful to pursue other interests since retiring as a professor of computer science and a relief not to be a church treasurer anymore! I have so many favorite hymns it is hard to choose one. The first that came to mind is 493, “O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing,” a favorite since childhood. As I was raised a Methodist there are many other Wesley favorites like 525, “The Church’s One Foundation.” Because I see worship primarily as praise to God, the praise hymns, especially 376, “Ode to Joy,” is another favorite. And I’m not sure why, but I really like singing 370, “I Bind Unto Myself” on Trinity Sunday!



Pat Sather

I have been a member of Grace for 57 years. Most recently I serve on the vestry, have participated in adult formation, worked with Betty Potter to create the video “Preserving Church Heritage,” and manage the schedule for our Meals on Wheels team. I’m grateful that Grace Church offers opportunities for worship and for growth in our spiritual walk. And, of course, our Grace Church family is a blessing! I’m encouraged by signs of things coming to life after our period of wintering through the time of interim and time of Covid. My hobbies are reading, gardening, and talking with people. Not exactly hobbies, but I enjoy volunteering with Love INC and tutoring adult English Language Learners. It’s so hard to pick just one favorite hymn, but here goes: Hymn 707, “Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.” Wayne and I came to Grace Church as

20-something newlyweds, and now we are octogenarians! How did that happen so fast? I’m excited to see what God has in store for us as the Body of Christ at Grace Church as we live into our mission: “To love God, to love others and serve God’s world.”



Connie Schneider

I came to Grace in 1995 and was received in 1996. This is my second time serving on the vestry. I recently started helping with 8 o'clock coffee hour and ushering with my husband before Covid. I am now the Church Ministry Coordinator for Love INC at Grace. My favorite things are the services which I did not expect to find here such as Holy Hour, Benediction, corporate rosary and morning and evening prayer. The music and flowers are special and the stained glass windows create such an ethereal space of worship. I find the friendship and cooperation of church members to be genuine. I hope that we find our mission with careful deliberation and do not take on more than we can handle well. My hobbies are reading and cleaning out my overflowing book collection. My favorite hymn truthfully is "Panis Angelicus" sung in Latin. I love talking to people one on one and being truly

available to their needs or concerns. I do all I can to keep confidences, but I am a proponent of openness and transparency.



John Davis, Jr Warden

I've been a member of Grace Church for my whole life. I've been a member of the choir, an acolyte, served on vestry and as Jr Warden, and done bell ringing. Some of my favorite things about Grace are the music, the building, holy days, and friends. My hopes for the parish are to continue the upkeep on our facilities, to care for each other, and to make meaningful contributions in the community. I enjoy golf, camping, walking our dogs and cheering for our sports teams. My favorite hymn is "Jesus Christ is risen today."



Mary Snyder, Sr Warden

We joined Grace the week that we moved into our home in Sheboygan (Sept 2004). I have been active in the daily office (mostly morning prayer) choir, altar guild, vestry, hospitality. I so appreciate the warm and welcoming community at Grace. Additionally, the tradition of intentional prayer, and the use of music in worship. My hope is that Grace continues to explore and evolve as a community of prayer, worship and service. My hobbies include reading, cooking, sailing, and skiing. My favorite hymn is Hyfrydol's "Alleluia Sing to Jesus". I hope to one day get through the whole thing without weeping. Why do I weep at my favorite hymn? "Hark! the song of peaceful Zion thunders like a mighty flood." I can't imagine a more beautiful thing and it makes me weep. It only gets worse/better in the remaining stanzas.



Fr William Bulson, Chair

I've been rector of Grace Church since November 2020. As rector, I chair the vestry, am head of staff, oversee worship and Christian formation and other ministries, celebrate the Eucharist and all sacraments, teach, preach, do pastoral care, serve as a chaplain to the Sheboygan Police Department, and serve as a trustee of the Mead Public Library. This congregation has a deep and vital spiritual core, good relational health, a sense of humor and fun, intelligence, stability, delight in tradition and beauty, and a growing hunger for service in the community. I hope that we'll grow deeper in love for each other and the people outside our doors, precisely by claiming our Anglo-Catholic heritage even more deeply. My hobbies are reading, poetry, gardening, amateur radio, beekeeping, and chickens.

My favorite hymn is "Let all mortal flesh keep silence." I've lived abroad, done a lot of multi-ethnic and -lingual ministry. I've been married before, been a monk, and am engaged to be married now.

Anglican Quote

Here is a poem by John Donne, 1572-1631. He became an Anglican priest and eventually Dean of St Paul's cathedral in London during a tumultuous time in the formation of what we now call Anglicanism. But before ordination, he was a popular poet, lawyer, and a member of parliament. He knew suffering and loss, deep love and joy, the delights of mind, soul, and body, as well as their finitude. And what ear and pen he had!

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death, nor yet canst thou kill me.
From rest and sleep, which but thy pictures be,
Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow,
And soonest our best men with thee do go,
Rest of their bones, and soul's delivery.
Thou art slave to fate, chance, kings, and desperate men,
And dost with poison, war, and sickness dwell,
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well
And better than thy stroke; why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally
And death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die.



*John Donne statue,
St Paul's Cathedral, London*



**Where, O death, is your victory?
Where, O death, is your sting?
I Corinthians 15:55**



March Birthdays

Colleen Darling 3/1
 Tah Kwa 3/3
 Nancy Gosse 3/4
 Do Ri 3/4
 Mary Grace Boland 3/10
 John Davis 3/10
 Nicholas Calvert 3/10
 EhDoh Htoo 3/10
 Fynley Bouck 3/11
 Wendy Lynas 3/11
 Caleb Klinzing 3/14

Paul Aparicio, Jr 3/15
 Don Beeck 3/15
 Maya McMillan 3/16
 Scott Lubbers 3/19
 Scott Mullen 3/19
 Martha Shad 3/19
 Jessica Ambelang 3/25
 Martha Gedemer 3/25
 James Gardner 3/26
 Chase Beeck 3/29

March Anniversary
 Wendy & Jeff Lynas 3/11

Parish Staff

The Right Reverend Matthew Gunter, *Bishop*
 The Reverend William Bulson, *Rector*
 The Reverend Paul Aparicio, *Deacon*
 Dr R Benjamin Dobey, *Organist Choirmaster*
 The Reverend Deacon Nicci Beeck, *Parish Administrator*

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 Mary Snyder, *Senior Warden*
 John Davis, *Junior Warden*
 Brian Heck, *Treasurer*
 Helen Mullison, *Chancellor*
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