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A Word from the Rector: *Greetings in the Name of our Lord, Jesus Christ!*

In the gospel lesson for the Fourth Sunday in Lent we encounter a fascinating character, “the man born blind”. We don’t have a record of his first conversation with Jesus, but once the Lord reveals Himself to the man as “the light of the world,” and instructs him, he obeys Jesus and his sight is restored. He endures a number of encounters with Pharisees who question how he has gained his sight, first testifying that Jesus is “a prophet,” and then that Jesus has effected this miracle because He is “from God”. For this testimony he is ostracized. He encounters Jesus again, and professes his faith in Him. He worships Jesus.

The trajectory in the growth in faith of the man born blind illustrates how we each mature in faith, from thinking of Jesus as a prophet—as one who has something to teach us—to recognizing that He is in some unspecified way “from God”, to recognizing who He is, and worshipping Him. We are all called to a faith journey, but many people never make this journey.

In your life, every day you encounter people who do not know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. This may be because they don’t know much about Jesus at all; they don’t know the testimony of Scripture; they’ve never experienced Christian fellowship and worship. It may be because they once did experience a life in the Church and

have lapsed from that life to follow the call of the world, a call which bombards each of us daily with the message that life is about here and now, that life is about me.

People may not know much about Jesus, but more commonly they know something. They remember a parable, or the idea of love for neighbor, or they once saw a bloody movie in which everyone spoke Latin and Hebrew and a man died on a cross. They may think they know something about Jesus from what they know about Christians, but if they don’t have a personal relationship with Jesus, they will at best think of Him as some kind of wise philosopher, as a teacher.

If we focus in from the world and look at the Church, we can also find many people who may think of Jesus as more than a teacher, and may even call Him “Lord,” but who act as if He *was* just a very special man who had a very special relationship with God, a sort of super-prophet “*from God*”. But calling Jesus “Lord” and *worshipping* Him as Lord are two different things. Speaking about who He *was* and who He *is* are two different things, and as Christians our testimony must be about the risen, living Lord of our lives.

Like the man born blind we are each called to testimony and to worship. When we speak of testimony in The Episcopal Church many people start

getting nervous, wondering if an “altar call” is next. But testimony is no more (and no less) than sharing with someone else your own experience of God. In the Baptismal Covenant we each promise to “... proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ.” Word and example: in other words we testify by who we are and how we live, as well as through words. We testify by who we are when people see that we are different, when they experience God’s love because we have shared it with them. But we do testify also using words, and one of the easiest and least threatening ways to do this is to tell a story.

Easter Vigil Dinner

The first Mass of the Resurrection is on **SATURDAY, APRIL 19, AT 7:00PM**. The Easter celebration then continues at Trattoria Stefano, 522 South 8th Street, at 9:30 p.m. The actual cost of the meal is a gift to the parish, so you not only get a delicious meal but you help the coffers of the church by purchasing a ticket for the dinner. Tickets can be bought in the parish office or in the narthex after mass for \$50 a person. Everyone is invited, but seats are limited. There are scholarships for anyone wishing to attend but unable to donate.

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Tell a story. Tell someone about a time in your life when you experienced God and when you came to know Him. Or tell the story of when you were tempted to turn your back on God, and you didn't. You don't have to say your story is about faith. Just tell the story; share your experience of God. That experience will rarely be as miraculous as that described by the man born blind, "... though I was blind, now I see." But like the man's testimony it will be about something the Lord has done.

What has the Lord done in your life? How have you come to know Him, that you may worship Him? Have you experienced forgiveness or healing, reconciliation or guidance, the strength to bear suffering, or the love of another who has reached out to you in your own suffering? Like the man born blind we each experience God in some way when we meet Him. Like the man born blind we are called to acknowledge God that we may know and worship Him.

What has the Lord done in your life, what does He do, and how can you share this with others? A story is just another way of describing our progress in our faith journey and of testify-

ing in faith that we know to where we are heading. We also know we have a guide. After the man born blind has testified about Jesus, "If this man were not from God, he could do nothing," the authorities drive him out. And then what happens? We're told that Jesus heard that the man had been driven out, and came and found him. The man's faith journey was completed because God came and found him when the world had rejected him because of his faith. Because of your faith, God is always looking for you. Always be ready to tell the stories of all those moments in life when He found you, and you recognized Him, that others too may join in the journey and may too be found. Tell your story, and then invite your listeners to acknowledge who God is in Easter worship. Let your testimony yield many guests!

Yours in Christ Jesus,



The Rev. Dr. Karl C. Schaffenburg
Rector

MINISTRY OF THE MONTH

Lector: Lectors read the lessons at the Mass. This ministry involves preparing to read first by familiarizing yourself with the words, but most importantly by placing yourself in a prayerful spiritual posture to allow God to use you to proclaim His word. How will you use your voice, to make sure that God is heard in the farthest pew? How will you use your voice, to allow God to speak? If you want to explore how to offer this ministry, please contact Fr. Karl or Bob MacEwen.



RONDOS & ROMANCES a VIOLIN & ORGAN CONCERT

The Gough Violin and Organ Duo return to Grace Church on Sunday, April 6th at 4pm.

This husband and wife team from the UK visited us back in 2005, and since then have been garnering glowing reviews from Britain, France, and the U.S., both for their live performances and recordings.

This time around, Rupert and Rachel have planned a colorful and romantic program including music by Bach, Purcell, Massenet, Vaughan Williams and Rachmaninov. Some of the melodies will be familiar – the famous "Meditation" from Massenet's opera *Thaïs* is a beautiful interlude for solo violin and orchestra that has become popular in transcription. (It was played by a violinist at my parent's wedding!) Rachmaninov's *Vocalise*, originally for soprano and piano, later orchestrated, is another familiar gem, which is a natural choice for violin and organ. Another favorite will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' *The Lark Ascending*, the melodic and beautiful pastoral work for violin and orchestra from 1920. In addition to transcriptions, we will hear some music intended originally for the combination of violin and organ, including a composition written for the Gough Duo which is influenced by American gospel tunes. Rachel will also give us the *Gavotte en Rondeau* from the *Third Violin Partita* by Bach.

The concert is free, so I hope you can come and bring a friend!

(B. Dobey)

THE KALENDAR by Fr. Karl

Holy Days are, with exceptions, considered subordinate to the season of Lent. That said, notable saints on the April calendar include St. Mary of Egypt and James Lloyd Breck (the latter the founder of Nashotah House) on 2 April, St. Tikhon of Russia (d. 1925, feast 7 April), the patriarch murdered by the Bolsheviks, and Bl. Dietrich Bonhoeffer (d. 1945, feast 9 April), martyr to resistance against Hitler. Tikhon was Lord Archbishop of the Aleutians and North America under the last Tsar. In this capacity he was instrumental in Orthodox-Anglican comity, participating in the 1900 consecration of the Episcopal Bishop of Fond du Lac (at which time he too visited Nashotah House). He returned to Russia in 1918, to become patriarch. Bonhoeffer, a Lutheran pastor, was instrumental in the formation of the Confessing Church (*Bekennende Kirche*), a Christian response to the Nazification of many of the Protestant churches in Germany in the 1930's. Bonhoeffer was hanged by the S.S. in 1945, for his complicity in the plot to rid Germany (and the world) of Adolf Hitler.

Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday, 13 April. The flow of observances throughout Holy Week was first instituted by St. Cyril of Jerusalem (d. 386) when he was bishop of the city. He took practical steps to organize devotions of countless pilgrims and locals

around the sacred sites. (Cyril is remembered on 18 March.)

St. Mark the Evangelist is remembered on the 28th (transferred from the normal date of 25 April, which this year falls in Easter week.) Mark was the son of a woman who owned a house in Jerusalem, perhaps the same house where Jesus ate the Last Supper with His disciples. He may have been the young man who fled naked when the soldiers came to the garden to seize Jesus (Mark 14.52), and Paul refers to him as Barnabas' cousin (Col. 4.10). Mark is thought to have written his gospel on the basis of Peter's recollections, and Peter refers to Mark as his "son" (1 Pet. 5.13). Mark is thought to have been the first bishop of Alexandria. His relics are claimed by Venice.

The month is rounded out with the feast of St. Catherine of Siena (29 April, d. 1380). A visionary who served as a Dominican nun in the care of lepers, and of those condemned to death by execution. Catherine displayed a woman's reconciling touch (and persistence) in her tireless campaign—writing to princes, kings, and popes, to bring about the end of the schism of the western Church, and to persuade rivals to the papacy to renounce claims, to allow for the reunification of the Church. May we be counseled and led by wise women in our own day!

ADULT EDUCATION :

In the rector's column in this newsletter, we read the words "we never walk alone". This reality will be given voice in what we do in adult education during Lent, and in what we do in our Friday night Stations of the Cross suppers.

Adult education on Sunday mornings (9—10 a.m.) will allow us to journey together through the Lenten meditations prepared in the parish. For each day in Lent or parish devotional booklet includes the collect prayer, the gospel lesson, and a meditation prepared by one of your fellow disciples in this parish. The booklet also includes space for you to add your own meditation. On Sundays, we'll explore together the meditations for the week that together we can walk on our Lenten journey. We can experience our journey together by offering our own insights in small group settings.

The Friday night programs begin with Stations of the Cross (5:30 p.m.), followed by a light supper (6 p.m.) and program. The program will consist of facilitated discussion which will focus on particular Stations of the Cross in the context of our own spiritual lives. For example, a parishioner might offer a testimony relating his/her life to the eighth station (when Simon of Cyrene is given Jesus' cross to bear), by relating how in his/her life he/she was "blind sided" by the burden of somebody else, and how in bearing this person's burden with them, he/she participated in Jesus' life in the world. Such a testimony will be followed by facilitated small group discussions.



Spring CLEAN-UP!

We will gather for **Spring clean-up on Saturday, 12 April**. This will allow us to get the parish in top shape before the start of Holy Week. Please sign up to work

on the indoor crew, which will focus on cleaning and painting, or the outdoor crew, which will focus on garden and grounds clean-up. In the event of bad weather, the outdoor clean-up will be rescheduled, but the indoor crew will meet. **The day will begin at 8:30 a.m., to be concluded by 12:30 p.m.** Morning snacks will be provided. If you can't help with clean-up, sign up to provide help with the lunch that will conclude the effort! Contact the office to sign up.

SCRIPTURE COMMENTARY/SMALL GROUP STUDY:

Starting on Sunday, 18 May, and continuing on each third Sunday of the month, we are going to build on our experience of small group reflections on Scripture that we have enjoyed during our Lenten studies.

Here's how this will work: On the parish web page, the pull-down menu includes a tab "Christian Formation," with a sub-heading "Bible Study". On the Bible Study page you will find links to all of the Sunday lessons: (1) A link to "The Lectionary Page" which gives you the readings in full, plus the collect prayer for the Sunday celebration, for all Sunday's of the year; (2) A link to The Bible study summaries posted in the parish. For every Sunday of the year, the Bible study summary is posted on Monday during the prior week. You can use these two tools to read, meditate upon, and pray about the lessons for the coming Sunday, and then have the lessons placed in an overall context. And then you can act.



How can you act? In the same way you did in preparing the Lenten devotions! Once you have read, meditated upon, and prayed about God's holy Word for the coming Sunday;

once you have used the study tools to place the lessons from Scripture in context, offer you own reflections. These will be posted so that others in the parish can share, and the combination of lessons, study summary, and devotional reflections will be shared in small groups during the Adult Education hour on the third Sunday of each month.

Since we will start on 18 May, this allows us to prepare devotional reflections starting now for the Sunday's beginning on 25 May (four or five Sundays, in advance). If you want to participate, sign up for a Sunday going forward. If you have questions, see Fr. Karl.

Remember: Second Sunday education hour is "Care and Share"—informal small group formation. Third Sunday is Bible study in small groups. Fourth Sunday is small groups (e.g., Caregivers). First Sundays will be "Rector's Forum" in which you can ask questions about the Church, theology, etc., or raise issues for discussion in the parish. We will re-evaluate how Adult Education is progressing to allow for topical offerings going forward.

One process change: Bible study summaries have been posted during the prior week, but to allow for preparation of third Sunday sharing going forward, these summaries will now be posted during the last week of each month for all of the lessons to be used in the following month. *Thursday morning Bible study will continue unchanged.*

OUTREACH UPDATE:

As of the 19 March Vestry report outreach provided in the prior month was to a total \$1,451.72. This include 6 cases of medical need, 5 cases of housing relief, and 1 case of help with transport.

In 2014, outreach support is being shifted more to response to cases managed through the LoveINC (Love in the Name of Christ) ministry, of which Grace is one of six founding sponsors for the county. Grace is contributing \$1,000.00/month to Love INC.

**MEN'S BREAKFAST FELLOWSHIP:**

Starting on **Wednesday, 2 April**, we will meet for breakfast fellowship at **7a.m. at Fountain Park Restaurant**. (Ladies: Consider this a prompt to consider what fellowship groups you may want to form in addition to Knit Together!) There is no agenda for the meeting. It is a "default" time and place to gather and share (and prop up our blood lipid profiles!) All are welcome (bring a guest!), and anyone who is challenged by the cost should consider himself invited as Fr. Karl's guest.

Senior Warden Report - Bobbi Kraft

In light of the hard work that has taken place over the past two plus years in providing transparency and re-establishing trust throughout the parish, we have decided that the time has come to shift Vestry focus toward its role in spiritual leadership. Father Karl, Paul, and I met and agreed, due to the systems that have been put in place, that the Vestry is now prepared to spend less meeting time reviewing "systems management" matters in order to spend more time discussing "spiritual growth" matters for the Body of Grace.

Our plan is that in the future the monthly meeting will shift from the 3rd Sunday to the 4th Sunday. This will allow for all reports to be assembled by the third Sunday and distributed to the Vestry. The Vestry will have the time between the 3rd Sunday and the Vestry meeting to review the reports and ask questions. In doing so, there will no longer need to be meeting time spent reiterating information that has already been shared. If there are specific items that are raised once the reports are sent that need further group discussion (based on questions that arise between the 3rd & 4th Sunday), time can be allotted for those discussions. Our time together will be focused more on the parish's spiritual growth and to allow for a more open environment where parishioners feel comfortable bringing ideas and concerns to the meeting.

This is not to say that we are not aware, concerned, and need to continue to focus on the financial well being of the parish. We are, however, also called to ministry and leadership. God promises that if we are faithful in moving His kingdom forward that He will bless our work. We believe the systems are in place that will continue to correct our previous business practices. We have gained the support and trust of a parish who no longer view Vestry as a rubber stamp. We have also seen a parish respond to the work that Father has

set into motion for using their gifts towards ministry as a result of Faith Alive, Being the Body, small groups, and most recently the Lenten Reflections. We (Father, Paul, and I) believe that the Vestry and parish are hungry to share their ideas of how to become even stronger and grow the Body. This can only be accomplished if we have the time to discuss our ideas and hear those of our fellow parishioners.

I personally am excited for this change in the meeting model in order to encourage involvement of any and all. It will be a time to come and share ideas. Since last month's Angelus, some have stepped forward with ideas regarding fundraising (a meeting for ideas has been set), others have shared ideas of projects they'd like to help with, and still others have shown an interest in a mission trip. I am thankful for all who have shared and all those who will share ideas and talents to move the Kingdom forward.

Earlier this month, I shared an article with the Vestry from Episcopal Church Foundation that discussed the fact that sometimes it feels like we are going around in circles. The reality however is that, in many cases, we are moving forward in a spiral as we uncover different layers of work that need doing in order to move things forward. Let us keep that model in mind as we move forward. We are not abandoning the "business of Grace" in order to focus on the "ministry of Grace". We are honoring the gifts God has provided us to make our time in meetings more effective to tackle His call for us in ministry. I believe in His promise to bless us.

In Him,
Bobbi Kraft

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES:

Average Sunday to date is 103. This compares to a 2013 figure of 107.

Pledges for 2014 total approximately \$282,468, a 6.9% decrease from the 2013 aggregate as pledged, and a 2.8% decrease from pledges as paid. The Vestry are exploring all options to increase fund-raising, while managing costs.

- *Pledges paid to date are in arrears by a total of \$5,156.*

- Expenses to date are within budget. Giving to date is slightly ahead of budget, but there are a number of pledges that are falling behind.

- Easter Music: The brass music which we are blessed in at the great vigil of Easter, and on Easter morning, *is not provided for in the parish budget*. The cost of this needs to be raised. If you wish to contribute to the costs of the music, please make a payment separate from your regular parish contribution, marked "Easter Music".

- Quarterly Pledge Statements: Giving is *one* reflection of spiritual health. Please examine your quarterly pledge statement with care. If you are challenged in meeting your commitment, please alert Fr. Karl, so that what you are facing can be shared as a common burden by this Body. All matters relating to giving remain anonymous.



THANK YOU FOR HOSTING COFFEE HOUR!

April 6	8:00 Emily & Jeremy Williams	10:15 Andrea & Paul Aparicio
April 13	8:00 Anne & Bob Hanlon	10:15 Mary & Terry Kohler
April 20	8:00 John Davis	10:15 EASTER GALA
April 27	8:00 ????	10:15 Mary & Ed Clabots

IN THE KITCHEN

Last year, the parish received “safe kitchen” procedure training. At the time, we learned that we should use paper towel to wipe down tables and counters to ensure that these surfaces were cleaned with “clean” materials. However, many wanted a method that was both economical and environmentally friendly.



For February’s Knit Together, a pattern was provided and teaching made available for making dishcloths. The kitchen will need a large number of dishcloths in order to ensure that a “clean” one is used each time. As of Knit Together’s March meeting, we have been blessed with the beginnings of our supply. (Thanks be to God!) After each use, the dishcloths will be placed in a container for laundry. “Reusable Paper Towels”...find them now in the Grace kitchen... and knit/crochet some more for our required supply.

Question of the Month

At the March Vestry meeting, it was decided that a “Question of the Month” will be posted in the Angelus to get parish input and ideas. This month, the question relates building off our small group sessions and the great response to our Lenten Devotional and its use in Adult Education. We would like to continue to grow the interactive nature of our spiritual learning and would like your input. As we prepare for our post-Lent classes (April-May) and then plan for our return in the fall to Adult Education, the Vestry would like to know:

“Which model would you like to see for Adult Education?:

A 6—8 week study on a single topic, such as our study of Paul’s Letter to the Romans or a study of Christian Ethics, OR the weekly rotating schedule of small group sessions which allows for special focus groups, “caring and sharing” formation, and small group reflections on Scripture?”

Please include in your response what/why you like about the model you’ve chosen. And, if you haven’t been participating in Adult Education, don’t feel left out by this question. Please let us know what who enable you to take part in Adult Education.

Thank you for your input.

THIS IS WHAT MINISTRY LOOKS LIKE.

On March 12th, an email went out to the parish with a request for food supplies for feeding 30+ people for that weekend’s youth event. Members of Grace graciously and abundantly blessed Happening #67 by filling all of the requested fruit and vegetables required for the weekend’s cooking plus granola bars, cookies, and other snacks. All of this within the first two hours of the request! If you called in the afternoon, it was too late...all requested needs had



been filled. Grace Church showed its willingness (yet again) to bless the youth of our Diocese. What a wonderful way to keep the cost down and offer a ministry that wouldn’t otherwise be available!! With thanksgiving from the Happening #67 candidates and staff!!

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

8:00 AM	SERVER	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
4/6	B. Imig	B. Imig	S&C Fischer	J. Gardner
4/13	B. Wood	B. Wood	L&C Schneider	D&M Evans
4/20	J. Davis	J. Davis	J. Gardner & W. Sather	J. Gardner
4/27	B. Wood	B. Wood	W&P Sather	D&M Evans

10:15 AM	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
4/6	Jack Britton	E. Clabots & S. Gedemer	J. Stagner
4/13	Mary Clabots	J. Stagner & E. Clabots	C. Smith
4/17 Maundy Thurs 6:00pm		J. Stagner & E. Clabots	P&P Beebe
4/18 Good Friday 1:00pm		J. Whitford & B. Evans	
4/19 Easter Vigil 7:00pm		J. Whitford & B. Evans	C. Smith
4/20 Easter Morning 10:15	Pat Ford Smith	S&M Gallimore	J&K Ambelang
4/27	Scott Bailey	J. Whitford & B. Evans	P&P Beebe

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR APRIL

April 3	9:30 pm	Bible Study
	7:00-9:00pm	Greek Class
April 4	5:30pm	Stations of the Cross
	6:00pm	Lenten Dinner with Reflections
April 6	4:00pm	Gough Duo Violin and Organ Concert Followed by High Tea
April 7	6:00 pm	EFM
	6:30 pm	Catechumenate
April 10	9:30 pm	Bible Study
	7:00-9:00pm	Greek Class
April 11	5:30pm	Stations of the Cross
	6:00pm	Lenten Dinner with Teaching
April 12	8:30-12:30	Clean-up Day
HOLY WEEK		
April 13	8:00 am	Palm Sunday Mass
	10:15 am	Palm Sunday Solemn Mass
April 14	11:00 am	Chrism Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac
	5:30 pm	Mass
April 15	5:30 pm	Mass
April 16	5:30 pm	Mass
April 17	6:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Solemn Mass with foot washing and vigil
April 18	1:00 pm	Good Friday
April 19	9:00 am	Holy Saturday Liturgy
	7:00 pm	Easter Vigil
April 20	8:00 am	Easter Mass
	10:15 am	Easter Solemn Mass and Gala Reception
April 21		Office Closed
	6:30 pm	Catechumenate
April 24	9:30 pm	Bible Study
	7:00-9:00pm	Greek Class
April 25		Office Closed –Clergy Meeting, Appleton
April 26	11:00am	Consecration of the 8th Bishop of Fond du Lac Appleton Alliance Church, Appleton, WI
April 27	11:45am	Vestry Meeting
April 28	12:10 pm	Mass –St. Mark
April 28	6:00 pm	EFM
	6:30 pm	Catechumenate

2014 APRIL

WEEKLY SERVICE SCHEDULE

Grace Church is open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for prayer and meditation.

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Low Mass
10:15 a.m. Solemn Mass

MONDAY

8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mass
5:10 p.m. Evening Prayer & Shrine Prayers with Rosary. Intercessions, healing prayer, and sprinkling of Holy Water are offered after the Shrine prayers

TUESDAY

8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:10 p.m. Evening Prayer & Shrine Prayers
5:30 p.m. Mass

WEDNESDAY

8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:10 p.m. Evening Prayer & Shrine Prayers
5:30 p.m. Mass

THURSDAY

8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
9:00 a.m. Mass
5:10 p.m. Evening Prayer & Shrine Prayers

FRIDAY

7:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:15 a.m. Mass
5:10 p.m. Evening Prayer & Shrine Prayers

SATURDAY

8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
9:00 a.m. Mass

ANNIVERSARIES

4/1	Palmer & Polly Beebe
4/2	Wayne & Pat Sather
4/4	Scott & Martha Gedemer
4/8	Robert & Anne Hanlon
4/14	Nicholas & Jennifer Whitford
4/16	Cory & Elizabeth Bouck
4/16	LeRoy & Connie Schneider

BIRTHDAYS

4/2	Kaleigh Kraft	4/9	Henry Ambelang	4/16	Benjamin Maki	4/25	Jonathan Fischer
4/2	Jennifer Whitford	4/9	Patricia Reiss	4/17	Jason Ambelang	4/25	Joyce Wessel
4/5	Jay Maki	4/10	Nancy Yurk	4/17	Jairus Gallimore	4/26	Fr. John Ambelang
4/5	Alexandrea Hammes	4/12	Kristina Xiong	4/19	Steve Gallimore	4/26	Al Steinpreis
4/7	Michael Bordelon	4/13	Dan Griswold	4/20	Nicholas Whitford	4/27	Marjorie Butt
4/8	Charles Burgett	4/13	Mary Ann Neuses	4/21	Ryan Yedica		
4/8	Grace Burgett	4/16	Leah Darrah	4/22	Randie Barrows		

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