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

Happy New Year! It is customary at the start of the year to look forward, to aspire, to plan. We ask ourselves and each other what the future may hold for us, and we plan what we seek to accomplish. But, in engaging in self-examination, and in speculating and aspiring, let's focus first on pronouns. Rather than ask what am "I" or "we" going to do, let's ask what "He" has planned. When we discern God's will and do it, then the future is by definition blessed.

Discerning God's will involves paying attention to the little things. A "Road to Damascus" experience—a sudden and dramatic revelation—is most unlikely in any life, and yet those of us with decades behind us can look back over a life and discern a clear pattern, a trajectory. Discerning God's will in and for a parish church can also involve retrospection but best focuses on the little things, on the day-in and day-out pattern of a life of faith lived together.

Whatever we might aspire to in life, we know that a quick route to disappointment is to be unrealistic. If I say, for example, that I am going to lower my running pace to 8:30 a mile from 9:05, I know that it will take a lot of hard work over many weeks to try to do this. I can't just say that I'll run faster and expect this to happen as an act of will. (I can try, and probably end up ill or injured or both!) It's the same in a life of faith. We aspire to holiness; we aspire to a closer relationship with God. But if we ever expect this to happen by our willpower, we will be disappointed,

and in being disappointed we are more easily persuaded to give up trying.

It was an act and statement of will—and one which by all evidence was made sincerely—by which Peter said to Jesus, "Even though ... all fall away, I will not. ... If I must die with you, I will not deny you" (Mark 14.29-31). And yet we know that Peter did deny Jesus, three times that very night, as Jesus knew would happen. Peter's will was not enough to allow him to attain to the holiness to which he was called, but he did attain this holiness; he became one with his Lord in his own martyrdom, himself crucified upside down after many years of being formed in God's will. Once Peter accepted that his own will would never be perfect enough to allow him to be who God called him to be, he was able to surrender himself to God, that God's will might form him and perfect him to be the "rock" Jesus had declared him to be (Mtt. 16.18). In declaring Peter to be the rock upon which His Church would be built, Jesus went on to say of the Church that "... the powers of death shall not prevail against it". *You* are this Church against which the powers of death shall not prevail. *You* are the Church which is Christ's Body on earth. It is together, as those gathered in Jesus' Name, that we welcome and trust in God's presence (Mtt. 18.20), and experiencing this presence prevail.

In looking forward to this new year, in aspiring to holiness, let's begin by focusing on how we may be formed by God's will, in His will. We will do this in the little

things; in the little things undertaken constantly. This means that habits of prayer matter—that we each set aside time each day for prayer, both to speak to God and to listen to Him. It means that we will be faithful in gathering for worship, recognizing the Lord's day to be set apart, to be holy, and treating all of the day as a time to set ourselves apart to God, in worship first and then in how we by some small effort deny some small part of what the world would otherwise call us to in busyness and distraction. It means that we will be intentional about examining our own faith and conscience, asking that God's Spirit may help us when we fall by first admitting those times when we do fall short. It means that we will be intentional in how we deny ourselves, that we may all the more hunger for God.

The diocesan Rule of Life summarizes the little things we are called to do in surrendering our will. See <http://www.diocfdl.org/documents/publications/fdlrol.htm> As we enter a new year of blessing, may we so hunger for God that we shall be formed to be the people God calls us to be, to be a place where all may experience that this is not the world, it is a place of holiness—of God's mercy and delight—set apart not just to endure, but to prevail.

Yours in Christ Jesus,

The Rev. Dr. Karl C. Schaffenburg
Rector

THE BIBLE CHALLENGE:

The beginning of the new year is an ideal time to take The Bible Challenge. Already, more than fifteen of your fellow parishioners have completed this challenge. Participation in this challenge will allow you to read the entire Bible in one year, in a structured fashion, using a schedule of readings that will not require you to read for more than about 45 minutes a day. We will follow the schedule developed by The Center for Biblical Studies, an international organization founded by an Episcopal priest in Pennsylvania.

Here's what The Center for Biblical Studies (CBS) has to say about the challenge:

The CBS intentionally focuses on reading the entire Bible, reading the books of the Bible in sequence and ensuring that a psalm and a portion of the New Testament are read each day in order to provide strong spiritual daily content to sustain readers working through the entire Bible. You can start this schedule on ... any day of the year that you like. This schedule works ideally if you begin on a Monday because we encourage readers to read portions of the Bible Monday through Saturday and assume that on Sunday they will be in church hearing the Scriptures read aloud. The Bible is best understood in the context of a faith community and by persons who are committed to following the teachings of Jesus and obeying the Word of God in their daily life.

Beginning this month we will also include a weekly podcast which will provide bible study insights for the readings you will encounter each week. Already our website includes five podcasts which discuss how to read the Bible, and how the Bible came to be. These can be found at: <http://www.gracesheboygan.com/index.php/geomedia/podcasts/voices-of-grace>

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES:

Average Sunday Attendance declined by 3.3% in 2015. The number of people on our parish roll (membership) did not change. New members balanced those who left or died. The decline in attendance reflects not a decline in membership, but one of participation. Some of this is geographical. More members now spend winters in warmer climates. But most of the decline relates to those who remain in Sheboygan year round. This reality means that we must pray and think hard about how each one of us is engaged in the life of this worshipping community, and to the extent anyone has drifted into a more casual relationship to the parish, we must ask why. Cultural pressures abound to allow any one of us to treat Sunday worship as just one other priority or life choice, and these pressures are best resisted together. At an individual level, a drift may be occasioned by a sort of vague sense that "I am not being fed." If you are a person who attends worship less often than in the past, pray and think hard about why. If this relates to what we do or do not do in the parish, then please share your concerns and wants with any member of the parish leadership.

Expenses for the year ended up at 101.4% of budget. Primary drivers of the overage included unscheduled building repairs and unbudgeted support for our seminarian.

Your response to our "Something Extra for Grace" ongoing giving campaign has been a blessing! In this campaign you are encouraged to add some small gift to your regular pledge or plate donation. To date, we have received donations totaling over \$750.

OUTREACH UPDATE:

As of the 21 December Vestry report outreach provided in the prior month was to a total \$3,490.06. This includes:

- A \$1,000 parish contribution to LoveINC.
- An \$800 contribution for LoveINC rent, as paid by a parishioner through the Rector's Discretionary Fund.
- \$1,690.06 was paid for 6 medical cases and 3 housing cases.
- To date 35 boxes of warm clothing, blankets, shoes, etc. have been collected and shipped for distribution to Syrian refugees in Croatia. Your generosity has been wonderful, but much help is needed to defray shipping costs (\$100/box!) *If you wish to help defray shipping costs, please make a donation to the parish marked "Deacon Discretionary Fund"*.

ADULT EDUCATION:

We will resume Sunday morning Adult Education on 10 January with a four part series on *Christian Community*. How do we build Christian community within and outside the Church? What are the elements of community in Christ? What are the challenges? The focus will include examining the scriptural models for community, those of the early Church, those within our own heritage, and how all of these relate to our sense of community within the wider culture.

Small group opportunities: We are now blessed with incredible AV assets. We can now look at additional options in adult education, both on Sunday mornings and at others times, that can include small group discussions centered on DVD-based courses, as facilitated by a layperson. If you want to explore a topic, or lead a group, or know of a good instructional series, please discuss your ideas with the parish leadership

THE KALENDAR by Fr. Karl

The month begins with the feast of the Holy of the Most Holy Name of Jesus. The feast is also known as the Feast of the Holy Circumcision. Falling eight days after Christmas, this would have been the day for Jesus to be circumcised under Jewish Law, but is a day used to commemorate that our Lord's Name is holy. The name Jesus means "the Lord saves" in Hebrew, and in an ancient calculus a name connotes power; a name effects what it says, and for this we give thanks.

The Feast of the Epiphany is 6 January (this year a Thursday), when we celebrate the manifestation of Jesus to all the world. The lessons make it clear that God's saving word is for all people, not just Israel, and so we as Gentiles may keep this feast with an especial thanks-giving. Epiphany is not a moveable feast. We will celebrate the feast as an "Eve of Epiphany" gathering, with a Solemn Mass at 6 p.m., followed by a light supper. This allows us to observe "Twelfth Night" as a parish feat as well as feast of Our Lord.

On the 18th and 25th, respectively, we commemorate the Confession of St. Peter (the first recognition by a disciple that Jesus is the Christ) and the Con-

version of St. Paul (his conversion from persecutor of Christians to the apostle to the Gentiles). The week between these two dates is considered the Week of Christian Unity, in which we reaffirm that there is far more that connects us with other worshipping communities and traditions than separates us.

Other January feasts include that of St. Aelred of Rievaulx (patron saint of friendship, 12 January), the early and notable martyr, Pope St. Fabian (d. 250), and St. Agnes of Rome (patron saint of couples, 21 January). Fabian was named a bishop by acclamation after a dove landed on his head during an episcopal election. Fabian reigned for fourteen years, enjoying amicable relations with the imperial government until Decius became emperor. Fabian had not accommodated to imperial policy—he remained faithful throughout—but with Decius a "live and let live" attitude departed from the imperial throne, and when Fabian refused to burn incense to the emperor he and the believers in Rome were imprisoned and martyred. Fabian's story serves to remind us that the world can always change is how the Church is treated, but that the faith remains the same.

St. Paul of Thebes (d. 345, feast 15 January) and St. Antony of Egypt (d. 356, 17 January feast superseded this year by a Sunday) are remembered as examples of the eremitical (hermit) life, of those who separate themselves from society for the sake of the Lord, but in Timothy and Titus (feast 26 January) we see the active life, of those who take God's word to others. This active life was also exemplified in the martyr Vincent of Saragossa (d. 304, feast 22 January).

Finally, we wrap up the month with two of the leading theologians in the history of the Church, both East and West, St. John Chrysostom (27 January) and St. Thomas Aquinas (28 January). Chrysostom (which means "golden mouthed") was a great orator and writer who defended Orthodoxy, and Aquinas was the leading exponent of the system of Scholastic theology which dominated western thinking for more than six centuries, and remains the fundamental training in Roman Catholic seminaries. The inclusion of Chrysostom and Aquinas on the calendar of The Book of Common Prayer is testament to the broad heritage of Anglicanism.

MINISTRY OF THE MONTH

Giving: What? We just finished the "giving season," involving both Christmas presents and the annual stewardship campaign. So why talk about giving now? It's because January is a good time to remind ourselves that giving is not a project-oriented or calendar specific thing—it is not about raising money for a budget or about "spreading holiday cheer". Giving is a spiritual posture, an orientation that recognizes that whatever I have has been given to

me by God, and I must discern how God intends that I put these gifts to His use. The one constant I can be certain of is that whatever God has given me, He has not given it to me in order that I may keep it just for myself.

Jesus famously said, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son ..." (Jn. 3.16). This ultimate gift of self was made for us. There is nothing that God could have gained by giving us His Son. An absence of the In-

carnation would in no way have diminished the eternal glory of the godhead. It is in this reality that we learn that real giving is not about what I might gain. Real giving is about giving of self with no expectation of return or even thanks. Understanding this, and living in this spiritual posture, will allow us to continue to reach out to each other—to all—to share God's love.

EDUCATION ALERT!

Diocesan Deacons' School will begin on Saturday, 9 January 2016 at Grace, Sheboygan! This presents an additional and in-depth educational opportunity even if you are not in formation to become a deacon. Classes will meet every second Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. (gathering for worship at 8:15, and ending with prayer at 3 p.m., with a lunch in common). Two courses will be offered for instruction in 2016:

Old Testament: 3 contact hours. An in-depth survey of the origins, composition, canonization, contents and theology of the Old Testament.

Church History: 3 contact hours. The history of the Church from the apostolic age to today, with specific focus on theological development.

The courses will not result in any educational credit, but will be taught at a college level. There will be no required tests or papers for any participants not information for ordination. Approximately one to two hours study per day will be necessary to keep current in the course.

It is not necessary that you attend all sections of either course, i.e., if you want to dive deeper in particular parts of the Old Testament or Church History you can attend only those sessions.

There will be no cost to attend, except for the cost of textbooks (approximately \$80-100). A free will offering will be collected to help defray meal costs.

If you are curious, please request a copy of a detailed syllabus for either or both courses from the office. It is necessary to act quickly (a lot of reading prior to 9 January!)

Congratulations!

Paul Aparicio, our Senior Warden, has been named a Postulant to Holy Orders, entering formation for the diaconate. Bishop Gunter, with the concurrence of the diocesan Standing Committee, has received and accepted the recommendation of the diocesan Commission on Ministry that Paul be accepted into the ordination process. This follows a detailed discernment process. The next step will begin in January, when Paul will begin study in the diocesan school for deacon education (a school in which both Father Karl and Archdeacon Michele will serve as instructors). Please keep Paul in your prayers, and remember, as well, Bobbi Kraft, in formation at Virginia Theological School for ordination to the priesthood. In your prayers thank God for how He raises up His servants in our midst!

JUNIOR WARDEN REPORT - Ed Clabots

In late November we had our bi-annual visit by Linda Wallenfang, our diocesan insurance/safety inspector. She was very pleased, she did note positive changes resulting from concerns she pointed out during her previous visits to our church. She complimented us on our large and beautiful facility. She did notice some minor things that need our attention. These have already been addressed or soon will be.

As you know we have been the recipient of Grace Abounds, a generous gift intended to spread the Christian message both near and far. It also allowed us to install a number of TV's in the building. I thank those who took two old TV's off our hands and to Best Buy for taking the remaining units.

The Grace Abounds project has brought up two concerns from a facility point of view. First, how much will our insurance rates go up? Matthew Payne, who is in charge of such things for the diocese reports that our rates will

NOT be going up; so that is good news.

Secondly, we need to think about the security of our building in light of the portability of some of this new equipment. The new TV's could easily be stolen and sold. We need to investigate ways to better physically (not electronically) secure some of the large windows in the church basement. Those windows provide easy access for any would be thief. We are looking into this. If you have any thoughts or suggestions about this, please let me know.

Looking back at 2015; when I took the junior warden's job's in January I certainly didn't expect to be so busy with repairs and new projects! Looking forward to the 2016 budget, we will decrease the building contingency budget by \$2,000, but if needed we do have a building fund from which we can borrow. Hopefully 2016 will be a much quieter year for the junior warden than 2015, both financially and work-wise.

Ed

News Flash: Just at the Angelus deadline we have gotten an additional piece of news and a "Christmas gift". We have been notified that the Hayssen Foundation has approved a 2015 grant for the roof at All Saints', to the amount \$15,000. Now we can move forward with plans to reroof the chapel before the summer opening on Memorial Day weekend! Alleluia!

HOW BRIGHTLY SHINES THE MORNING STAR by Ben Dobey

This is one of my favorite hymns for the season of Epiphany. Philipp Nicolai, a sixteenth-century Lutheran pastor, is the author of both the text and the tune (he also wrote the Advent chorale, “Sleepers, wake!”). “How brightly shines” was not written for the feast of the Epiphany, or even specifically for that season, but in the Lutheran tradition was sung at weddings and for the feast of the Annunciation.

The poem has its origins in a public health disaster in Westphalia in 1599 – namely, a plague which was killing off most of Nicolai’s parishioners. Oddly, in this context, Nicolai used Psalm 45 as the point of departure for his hymn. The psalm, “My heart is inditing of a good matter,” celebrates the wedding of a king with a foreign princess, and refers to the beauty both of the king and of his bride. Christians have historically interpreted this as a metaphor for Christ, as the Bridegroom, in a loving relationship with the Christian believer. It is remarkable that Nicolai’s love-song – for that is what it is – was written in horrific circumstances, when his people were suffering and dying at the rate of dozens every day. Here is an attempt at a literal translation from the German of three of the original seven stanzas, which became “How bright appears the Morning Star,” (the three-verse version in our hymnal is at number 497), with no attempt to rhyme:

Verse 1:

How lovely the morning star shines,
Full of grace and truth from the Lord,
The sweet root of Jesse.
You Son of David from the line of Jacob,
My King and my Bridegroom,
Have possessed my heart,
Dearly, friendly, beautiful and glorious,
Highly and splendidly exalted.

Verse 4:

A glow of joy comes to me from God
When you look on me with friendly eyes.
O Lord Jesus, my trusted possession,
Your word, your spirit, your Body and Blood
Refresh my spirit.
Take me benevolently into your arms
So that I become warmed by your grace.
I come, invited by your word.

Verse 7:

How glad I am in my heart
That my treasure is the Alpha and Omega,
The beginning and the end.
He will surely take me up to his praise in paradise,
For which I clap my hands
Amen, amen, come, beautiful crown of joy;
Do not stay away long.
I await you with longing.

Verses 1 and 7 became the first and last verses in our hymnal. The original verse 4 is not in our hymnal, but the Eucharistic imagery was important to Nicolai; it is interesting that the words “Body and Blood” occur in the exact middle of the entire poem, probably intentionally.

The parish choir sings a piece by Mendelssohn which uses this chorale in his anthem, “Behold a Star from Jacob shining,” which we often sing both at Lessons and Carols and during Epiphany. This chorus is from an oratorio on the subject of the life of Christ which remained unfinished at the time of Mendelssohn’s death in 1847 at the age of 38. The anthem begins with words from the Book of Numbers, specifically from Balaam’s ‘Fourth Oracle’ in chapter 24: “Behold, a star shall come forth out of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Israel.” The chorus concludes by quoting both the text and tune of Nicolai’s chorale. The verse used by Mendelssohn is translated:

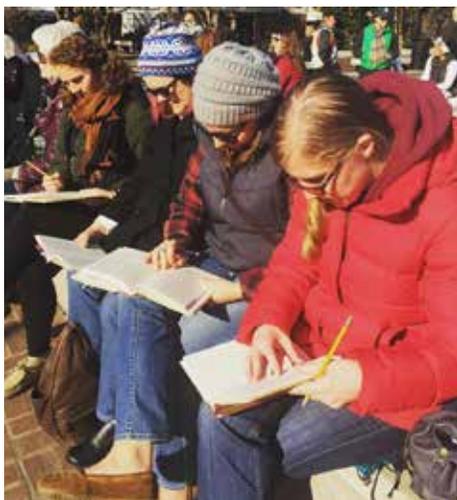
Like some bright Morning Star is he,
The promise of the coming day,
Beyond the night of sorrow.
Break forth, O Light!
We, our joyful hearts uplifting with thanksgiving,
Hail the brightness of thy rising.

I play several organ settings of the tune in January, including a North German style chorale fantasia by Buxtehude, a sparkling trio attributed to J.S. Bach, a richly harmonized romantic chorale prelude on it by Reger, and a late 20th century setting by Lutheran composer Paul Manz. There is also a wonderful Cantata based on this chorale by Bach – Cantata No. 1 – which you should listen to if you like baroque music. Bach used the Cantata for the feast of the Annunciation, so the angel Gabriel, who does not appear in Nicolai’s poem, is supplied by a tenor recitative. Otherwise, Bach’s text is a paraphrase of all seven verses of Nicolai’s hymn, with verses one and seven using the original hymn tune. As a congregational hymn, we will sing it in Bach’s harmonization, similar to the last movement of the cantata, but in a lower key so as not to do vocal damage to our basses.

The Postulant's Path

Ok, so maybe it's not the best use of English grammar, but a very common saying heard around campus is, "Done is good." I've just completed my first semester at seminary. It hardly seems possible. Yet, despite feeling like I just got to school, it has been an intense semester and I am so glad it's completed. For each class, there is always more reading that could be done. For each paper, there is always more research that could be done. For each exam, there is always more preparation that could be done. At times, it is best to recognize that "Done is good" and move on to the next assignment. Yet, what about what happens in between?

As I stated last month, this Advent's challenge was finding time to prepare my own heart for the Christ child. Gone were the regular rhythms that were so familiar to me at Grace. St. Nicholas Day and Lessons & Carols did not provide the same ardor in my strange, new environment as they had in my old, familiar, comfortable environs. Ironically, when we "lose" our traditions, we have an opportunity to discover which ones truly have meaning and "why". "Spiritual self-care" has been an important piece to reflect upon this Advent. In addition to the "losses", the need to be intentional regarding preparation found me thinking of Father Karl, Deacons Mike and Michele, Bishop Matt and Presiding Bishop Curry: How do THEY find time to prepare their own hearts while they're busy assisting the rest of us with preparations? I don't have any good answers yet, but awareness is the first step. Please join me in praying for our church leadership that their hearts may continually be refilled by the Spirit in order that they may assist the hearts of the Church.



As to my own preparations, a good example of how some of my friends and I attempted to "make time" happened when we went to the Alexandria Scottish Christmas Parade. We had a paper due based on our reading of Leander Keck's "Who is Jesus?" book for our New Testament class. There really wasn't "time" to go to a parade; we knew we'd have to get there early and we knew it would take even longer to get back to campus. However, we also recognized that we needed time away from "The Hill" to refresh our spirits. So four of us ventured off at 9AM on a Saturday morning knowing that we wouldn't get back home till after 2PM. However, it was the best day! We found our spot early and pulled out our books to read. As the day progressed, we chatted about what was bubbling up in our hearts based on what we'd read. What emerged from that day were four very different papers; each inspired and given life thanks to our recognition that the soul needs nourishment AND refreshment.



The semester is over now. There is another around the corner. While I am home in Sheboygan, there are responsibilities to tend to. Yet, just like that day at the parade, I realize that there must also be time for soul nourishment and refreshment. The lesson I take from this past December is that "Done is Good" especially if being finished with an assignment is because I am seeking to be intentional regarding spiritual nourishment instead of "perfection" of whatever task is at hand. I must make time for Him and for fellowship; the things that nourish the soul.

As we look to the new year, let us remember that God calls each of us to be intentional about time spent with Him "so that times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord" (Acts 3:20). In my heart, I will take our time spent together in celebration of His birth back to seminary with me this January as a source of refreshment. (Plus, the refreshed memory of the sweet fragrance that is found at Grace when one walks through the door. Incense is not absent from VTS, but it isn't the same.)

Keeping you all in my prayers and asking yours for Kaleigh, and me. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

By His Love,
Bobbi Kraft

SALVATION ARMY HELPERS

Thank you to all who helped make the Salvation Army Christmas a huge success, including all who purchased gifts and those who help distribute.
Not pictured: Art Imig.



CHRISTMAS JOY

On December 21 the Grace church elves gathered to arrange flowers, package homemade cookies, and then deliver to our elderly and shuts ins. Thank you to all the volunteers who devoted their time and talent to this endeavor, including Mrs.Aparicio's Sunday School class!



BELL RINGING

Thank you for all who Rang Bells for the Salvation Army.



MINISTRY SCHEDULE

8:00 AM	SERVER	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
1/03	J. Davis	J. Davis	W Sather & J. Whitford	J. Gardner
1/10	B. Wood	B. Wood	L&C Schneider	M Evans
1/17	B. Imig	B. Imig	J. Davis & J. Gardner	E. Schaffenburg
1/24	J. Davis	J. Davis	J. Gardner & W. Sather	L&C Schneider

10:15 AM	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
1/03	Scott Gedemer	E. Clabots & S. Gedemer	J. Stagner
1/10	Katy Larson	J. Stagner & E. Clabots	Z&D Whitford
1/17	Scott Bailey	S&M Gallimore	J. Stagner
1/24	Paul Aparicio	J. Whitford & B. Evans	S&K Larson

9:00 A.M. MASS ONE MASS ONLY FOLLOWED BY ANNUAL MEETING

	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
1/31	Pat Ford Smith	J. Whitford & B. Evans	B&B MacEwen

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR JANUARY

1/1	Office Closed
1/5	6:00pm Eve of the Epiphany Solemn Mass
	7:00pm All Parish Reception
1/7	9:30am Bible Study
1/10	3:00-5:00pm Young Family Movie Day
1/12	10:00-2:00pm Clergy Day, Oshkosh
1/12	6:30 pm Catechumenate
1/14	9:30am Bible Study
1/17	Tripartite Signing of the Covenant
1/17	11:45am Vestry Meeting
1/18	12:10pm Mass Confession of St. Peter the Apostle
1/19	6:00 pm Catechumenate
1/21	9:30am Bible Study
1/25	12:10pm Mass Confession of St. Paul the Apostle
1/25-1/28	Clergy Retreat
2/26	Clergy Retreat –No Mass or Catechumenate
2/27	Clergy Retreat –No Mass
2/28	Clergy Retreat –No Mass, Bible Study
1/31	9:00 am Combined Mass
1/31	10:30 am Annual Meeting

2016 JANUARY

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. Said 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 †

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

No services/church closed.

* Evening Prayer is followed each day by intercessory prayers in the chapel of Our Lady of Walsingham. On Mondays, intercessory prayer is offered in a corporate Rosary.

† Mass is followed immediately by bible study

Feast days will be celebrated as announced in the monthly calendar.

ANNIVERSARIES

1/2	Terry & Mary Kohler
1/9	Dale & Mary Massey
1/27	Dan & Linda Griswold

BIRTHDAYS

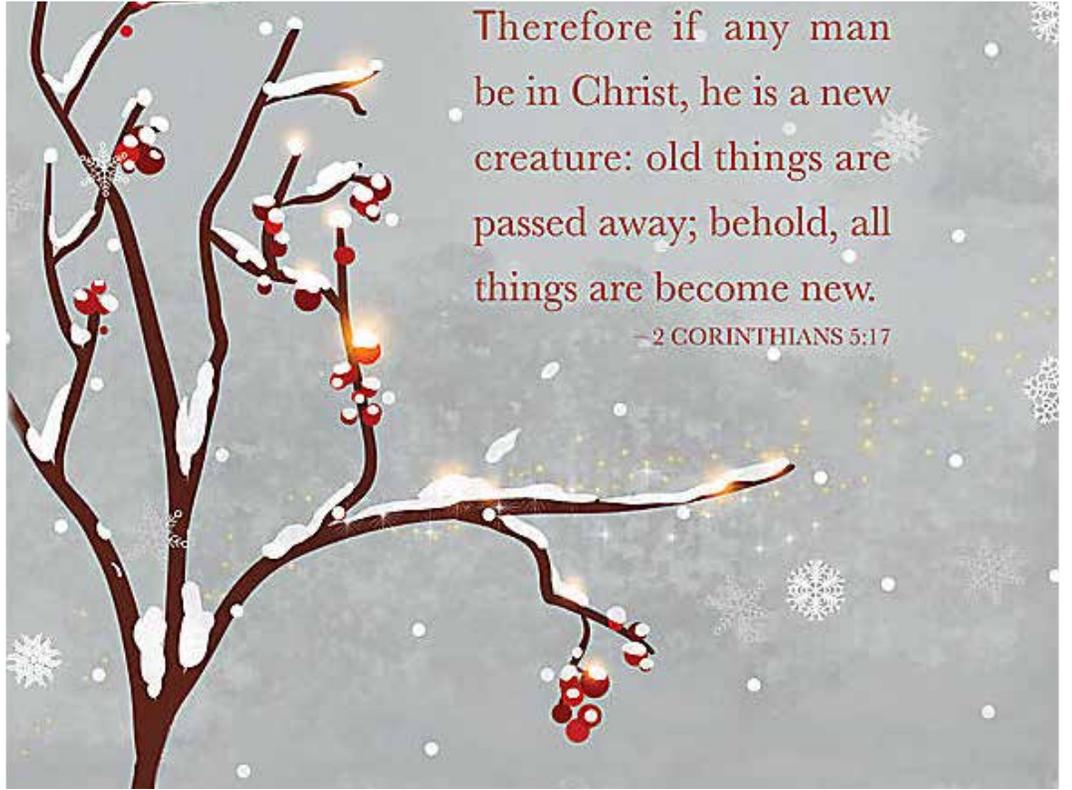
1/1	Sutton Cecil	1/9	Kathryn Schumacher	1/13	Brian Heck	1/22	Bryan Stenz	1/28	Steve Schmeiser
1/2	Karen Ambelang	1/9	Jack Westfall	1/13	Kevan Revis	1/23	Rachel Boland	1/29	Doris Yang
1/4	Thomas Goode	1/10	Robert Hanlon	1/18	Steven Schmeiser	1/24	Anne Hanlon	1/30	Aaron Bronson
1/5	Leslie Bronson	1/10	Matthew Medich	1/18	Louise Trost	1/27	Julie Davidson	1/31	Darlene Bain
1/8	Robert MacEwen	1/12	Michael Heck	1/22	Barbara Knauf	1/28	Barbara MacEwen		

PARISH STAFF

The Rt. Rev. Matthew A. Gunter, Bishop of Fond du Lac; The Rev. Dr. Schaffenburg, Rector; The Rev. Michael Burg, Deacon; The Ven. Michele Whitford—Associate Minister, Deacon; Dr. R. Benjamin Dobey, Organist Choirmaster; Nick Whitford, Director of Youth and Family; Mr. William May, Sexton

THE VESTRY

The Rector
Senior Warden: Paul Aparicio
Junior Warden: Ed Clabots
Treasurer: Brian Heck
New Vestry: Bev Evans
Bob Hanlon, Mary Snyder –Clerk,
John Davis, Jane Hanson
Jennifer Pawlus , Randie Barrows
Scott Gedemer, Bryan Stenz



Therefore if any man
be in Christ, he is a new
creature: old things are
passed away; behold, all
things are become new.

— 2 CORINTHIANS 5:17

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