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

Wellness—fullness of life—blessing:

Being members of the Body of Christ is about so much more than what we do, just as the health of our earthly bodies is about so much more than the absence of disease. In most of the Church we have grown beyond a view of the faith as “fire insurance,” but there remain broad and easy currents of thought and experience in which the life of the spirit is relegated to either a reactive mode (*i.e.*, I focus on spiritual matters when things are wrong in my life) or to a mindset which is aware only of duty (*i.e.*, Have I done what is required?).

But what about real wellness? In our lives outside of the Church most of us are accustomed to receiving an annual reminder from our physician or dentist that we need to schedule a physical examination, or mammogram, or cleaning. We are accustomed to financial planners calling us to focus on a checkup for retirement planning. We should be intentional, as well, not only on our spiritual health but on a regular inventory of our spiritual health.

Lent is an ideal time for spiritual inventory. There is no set formula to do this. It involves being intentional, asking questions of ourselves, exploring answers, and only then starting the process of assessing health. Examples of questions can include:

- What’s happening in my life? What do I need the clergy to pray for, for me in their own private daily prayer as

well as in the parish prayers?

- What’s my relationship with God like? How does this relate to my own prayer life, challenges I face, my experience of worship?
- Do I have a rule of life in my faith? What is it? How would I adopt the rule proposed in the diocese?
- What are my relationships with others like? How might my experience of the faith have an impact in my family, friendships, challenges in my work?
- What do I want to see strengthened in the parish? What feeds me spiritually?
- What would I change in the parish in how we live our faith together? What am I willing to do to bring about change?
- What particular skills, knowledge, gifts do I have that I might offer?
- What particular needs do I have, and how can the parish better meet these needs?

The first focus in this will be on listening, to God and to you. This will involve focus and prayer. The second focus will be on listening for God to direct you about what to do with the answers. Should you share them with others, with clergy? What changes in your spiritual life and practices will promote spiritual health?

Now, compare the intention behind a spiritual inventory with what we know about each other, and the gifts and needs

in the parish, already. There is much strength to layer upon the ultimate foundation of strength—God’s presence and will. In the weeks since our annual meeting we have already had parishioners come forward to offer their gifts within this Body, and (as described in the Senior Warden’s report in this newsletter) we are undertaking a parish survey to better identify the many strengths, skills, talents, knowledge and gifts present in the parish. Already we know that there are members of Grace who can offer to their fellow members help in many ways, both in the spirit of helpfulness and community, and as a way in which we can all come to know and trust each other more

Easter Vigil Dinner

The first Mass of the Resurrection is on **Saturday, March 26th,** at **7:00 p.m.**

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 are unable to donate.

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each day. Within our mosaic of members are people who can (in a random order): Pray for your needs every day; install and troubleshoot computers; help with tax return preparation and financial planning; help with auto maintenance; visit and listen; help with house maintenance; install/repair dry wall; prepare and deliver a meal; repair bicycles; advise on gardening and shrub/plant/tree pruning; help

with planning about wills/estates/health care directives; teach sewing and help with repairs and alterations; advise on document preservation and book repair; consult in basic business planning ... The list goes on, and the list is growing! As we continue to walk alongside each other, and as we follow Christ in this life together, He will lead us from strength to strength in faith, that His light might

shine. Let's each begin by doing a real self-examination.

Yours in Christ Jesus,



The Rev. Dr. Karl C. Schaffenburg
Rector

PARISH LIBRARY NOTES: Mary Massey & Bobbie May

Little by little, there is progress. If you stop in the library you may notice that while there are still stacks of books on every horizontal surface, the shelves of circulating books are in order. I have started cataloging the backlog of donations. We are taking much pleasure in incremental steps.

One thing Mary Massey and I noticed when we started working in the Parish library was a thickish stack of borrower cards (the cards in the pocket in the back of the book) on top of the catalog. These are the cards for books that are currently checked out, and most have been checked out for a verrry long time! If you think you may have, in the last 8 years, checked something out could you please (if you're finished with it) drop it off in the library? We don't want to have to bother your grieving family about an unreturned library book after you're gone.

More titles of interest found on the shelves.

Aridas, Chris.

Discernment : seeking God in every situation. 243 Ar4d

We all desire to know God's will. We all desire to do what He wants. But how? So often we are like blind people stumbling in the dark, groping for answers to our fears and doubts. If only we could be sure; if only we could know what the Lord wanted; if only we could discern.

Cameron, Alexander.

Vet in the vestry. 285.23 Biog

With warmth and humor, Cameron relates his experiences in the 50's as a country veterinary surgeon in Scotland and England, and his decision to exchange his animal flock for a human flock when he enters the Church of Scotland ministry. Reminiscent of the James Herriot books.

Lucado, Max.

Just like Jesus. 232.9 LUC

God loves you just the way you are, but He refuses to leave you that way. He wants you to be...Just like Jesus.

McLean, G.R.D.

Praying with the Celts : poems. 242.8 McLPr

This lovely collection of Gaelic prayers, praises, and blessings captures the deeply devotional spirit of Celtic Christianity. The approximately one hundred works collected here are known to date back several centuries. Yet they can – often with little or no adaptation – be used perfectly well by Christians today. Though they arise out of a social structure now largely vanished, these poems still address the unchanging basics of human life – bodily needs, the daily round, family love, our fears and temptations, and the need for security.

Manning, Brennan.

The ragamuffin gospel. 242 MARA

Most of us believe in God's grace – in theory. But somehow we can't seem to apply it in our daily lives. We continue to see Him as a small-minded bookkeeper, tallying our failures and successes on a score sheet. Yet God gives us His grace, willingly, no matter what we've done. We come to Him as ragamuffins – dirty, bedraggled, and beat-up. And when we sit at His feet, He smiles upon us, the chosen objects of His "furious love." Brennan Manning's now-classic meditation on grace and what it takes to access it – simple honesty – has changed thousands of lives. I will change yours too.

Roberts, J. Aelwyn.

Holy ghostbuster : a parson's encounters with the paranormal. 248 RobHo

In the Reverend Roberts' own words: "It began when as a young parish priest I tried to assuage my curiosity about ghosts and in no time at all found myself enjoying the company of these people from the world of yesterday. I even found myself acting as counsellor/social worker to many of them. I just can't understand anyone being afraid of ghosts."

THE KALENDAR by Fr. Karl

Holy days are secondary to the season in Lent, during Holy Week, and in Easter Week. (Easter falls on 27 March this year.) St. David's Day (1 March) begins the month. It is traditional in Britain to eat a leek on this day as a token of Welsh heritage. David (d. 601) was an early missionary who succeeded in converting pagans in Britain and in the Middle East, as well. He ended his ministry as archbishop of Wales. Northeast of Wales, at Lichfield, in what was then the kingdom of Mercia, is found the shrine of St. Chad (d. 672). Chad (feast 2 March) is credited with introducing the Christian faith to the middle part of what is now England.

John and Charles Wesley (feast 3 March) were Anglican priests responsible for the spiritual awakening in the 18th century Church that gave rise to Methodism. They were nick-named "Methodists" by their fellow students at Oxford, in token of their systematic approach to devotions. Each actually died as an Anglican priest. The split between the Church of England and Methodism resulted from the issue of how to provide for bishops in the American colonies. No bishop was ever named in an American colony, and attempts to do so met significant resistance from independence-minded colonists who viewed bishops as agents of the English crown. This is perhaps another example of how politics can divide, and raises the question of what the Church would be like absent the split between Anglicanism and Methodism.

St. Patrick (d. ca. 461, feast is 17 March) is remembered for the evangelization of Ireland. As great a saint as Patrick was, let's not let him overshadow our Lord's foster father, St. Joseph (19 March). Joseph's feast is one of three (together with the February saint, St. Matthias the Apostle, and the Feast of the Annunciation, when observed on 25 March) in which liturgical colors change in Lent, *i.e.*, the feast takes precedence

over the season. The Feast of the Annunciation, which commemorates the annunciation by the archangel Gabriel to Mary that she will bear the Messiah (Luke 1.26-38) was, in the West, New Year's day until 1582. This year the feast is transferred all the way to 4 April, *i.e.* the first date available, that is not a Sunday after Holy Week and Easter Week.

March can be remembered as the month of three Gregories: Gregory of Nyssa (d. 394; feast 9 March) was one of the "Cappadocian Fathers," early theologians instrumental in the development of doctrine about the Holy Trinity. Gregory the Great (d. 604; feast 12 March) was Bishop of Rome. He reformed much of the liturgy in the western church, with much church music being afterwards referred to as Gregorian Chant. Gregory the Illuminator (d. 332; feast 23 March, not observed this year) was missionary to Armenia, the first Christian kingdom.

Finally, note that Sundays are not part of the season of Lent. Sundays are feasts of Our Lord, and spiritual disciplines such as fasting do not apply. In earlier times these disciplines were generally observed on Sundays in Lent, and the fourth Sunday was set aside as *Laetare Sunday* (the name derives from the incipit—a sort of opening line in the old Mass—for the feast), from the words "*Laetare Jerusalem*" ("Oh by joyful, Jerusalem," from Isaiah 66.10). *Laetare Sunday* has traditionally been marked by expressions of joy not otherwise seen in Lent, *e.g.*, flowers at the altar. This day is, for example, the only day during Lent when a wedding may be celebrated.

Holy Week and Easter Week: Holy Week recapitulates the final days and passion of Our Lord, following His triumphal entry into Jerusalem (Palm Sunday). On Maundy Thursday we commemorate the institution of the

Holy Eucharist and Jesus' final teaching to His disciples. The day takes its name from the Latin *mandatum* (command), in commemoration of Jesus giving us His "new commandment" (that we are to love one another as He has loved us) at John 13.34.

Good Friday is "good" in the sense of being holy. We participate in Our Lord's passion. As we have heard the story of His passion on Palm Sunday (this year from Luke's account) so now we participate in John's account. Good Friday is the one day of the year on which Holy Eucharist is not celebrated. Our liturgy includes the distribution of Jesus' Body and Blood as these have been consecrated at the final Mass on Maundy Thursday.

On Holy Saturday, Jesus is in the grave in body and has descended into Hell in His Spirit. He asserts His dominion over all creation, preaching to those "in prison" (1 Pet. 3.18-22; Eph. 4.9). Easter is, of course, the Sunday of the Resurrection. The feast begins with The Great Vigil of Easter at sundown on Saturday. This is because days in the Church, following Jewish practice which derives from Gen. 1.5 ("And there was evening and there was morning; the first day."), begin at sundown. At the vigil the new fire, from which the Paschal Candle is lit, is ignited and brought within a dark church. The light of Christ enters, and the deacon brings the candle forward through the congregation, stopping three times to sing "The light of Christ!", to which the people respond "Thanks be to God!" Lent is over when the canon of the Mass begins, and we ring bells (in token of the joy of the triumph over death) as the lights come up with the *Gloria* (not sung in Lent). In Easter Week the events surrounding Jesus' resurrection appearances are recounted, that we may be reminded that the joy of the resurrection is now both present and eternal.

ADULT EDUCATION: MUSIC COMMITTEE FORUMS

Following a three week course on discipleship, offered by our seminarian, Ryan Pollock, we begin in a two week discussion of music in worship. Holy Week begins on 20 March, and we will postpone our next adult education course until after Easter. In the two weeks in March in which we can effectively gather during the adult education hour (9 a.m. on Sundays) we want to hear from you about how music ministry at Grace can best “build up the Body,” both as an offering to God and as a vehicle in outreach. Come with strong opinions! These meetings will be facilitated by members of the Music Committee.

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.

CREATIVE LEARNING:

In a 2009 study Jackie Andrade, a psychology professor at the University of Plymouth in England, designed an experiment to show whether doodling actually benefited attention and memory. The results showed that the control group that was allowed to doodle while listening to a message remembered **29%** more information than did the control group that was not allowed.

When I learned of this study, I wondered, “Can doodling help engage my Sunday School class?” Every child has a different learning style. If you’ve ever had the pleasure of teaching kids between the ages of 7 and 12, you understand that their attention spans are, well—let’s just say it can be tough to keep them all engaged at the same time! But, I’m happy to tell you that kids can be engaged.

The kids are so engaged that I recently added two more tables to our room, to accommodate the growing number of kids attending each week and their need for personal space to create. I’ve seen a crossword puzzle made with words from our lesson and a calendar-style page filled with numbers important to God (3, 7, 40). I’ve seen Jesus depicted as a superhero and a ninja (Ninjas for Jesus, was the title). I’ve

seen Him riding on what I believe was the Millennium Falcon and I’m pretty sure I saw St. Michael (or some angel with really big wings) holding a light saber doodled this past week!

All this creativity is sparking amazing conversations, as well. Just last Sunday, my daughter Chase came running in from her snow fort to ask, “Mom, is there any chance that Judas is in Heaven? Could Jesus forgive even him?” *Talk about a teachable moment!* Hours after church, she’s still thinking about the lesson, yet if you saw her in class, she’d be doodling away, seemingly paying no attention to what I’m saying.

Our Grace Church kids are doodling Jesus into their lives!

This brings me to a request: If you have extra paper/poster boards/paper plates/anything creative to write on lying unused around your house, please consider donating it to my class. We’ll learn great things through it! Thank you so much.

KEEP CALM AND DOODLE ON (Nicci Beeck, 2nd-5th Grade Sunday School Teacher)

OUTREACH UPDATE:

As of the 22 February Vestry report outreach provided in the prior month was to a total \$2,949.18 This includes:

- A \$1,000 parish contribution to LoveINC. Together with gifts from other partnered churches, contributions to LoveINC have allowed for ministry to be provided to 52 neighbors in need in the past month.
- An \$800 contribution for LoveINC rent, as paid by a parishioner through the Rector’s Discretionary Fund.
- \$1,149.18 was paid for 2 medical cases, and housing, food and clothing relief related to a case of rescue from sex trafficking.
- We are collecting for Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization (SCIO) and Bridgway House. Please bring (1) Spaghetti sauce, chicken/vegetable broth, (2) Tampons, Conditioner, and (3) Pledge, Windex, bathroom cleaner to deposit in the bin located in the narthex. As always, donations of food for The Salvation Army can be placed in the red wagon in the narthex.

AN IMPORTANT TRANSITION: MUSIC COMMITTEE

A Music Committee has formed, comprised of Dr. R. Benjamin Dobey, Nicci Beeck, Mary Gallimore, John Keller, Susan McIntosh, Jennifer Pawlus, Fr. Karl and Mary Beth Snyder. The committee are considering what the music program at Grace should be following Dr. Dobey’s retirement on 1 August, and how to achieve this transition. Please direct any input or questions you may have to any committee member.

THE MANY NAMES OF THE FEAST ON THE REPROACHES by Ben Dobey

Also known as the *Improperia*, the Reproaches are traditionally sung on Good Friday. They have been in some liturgies since the ninth century, both in the East and West, gradually becoming widespread until they were officially put in the Roman *Ordo* in the fourteenth century. They also made their way into the Lutheran liturgy for *Tenebrae* on Good Friday. Here at Grace Church, after a hiatus of a few years, we will sing them again on Good Friday afternoon during the Veneration of the Cross.

They consist of a series of antiphons, sung in this case by the choir, alternating with responses sung to Gregorian chant by a few cantors. They can be sung entirely to chant, but we use the Renaissance setting by the Spanish composer Tomas Luis de Victoria (1548-1611), in which the antiphons are sung in four-part harmony, contrasting with the unison chant for the verses. These have all been adapted into English, except for the Greek *Trisagion*, which we sing partly in the original Greek (as we do when we sing the *Kyrie* in Greek at Mass in Lent). The text begins:

O my people, what have I done unto thee?
And how have I offended thee?
Testify against me.

I led thee forth out of Egypt, from slavery to freedom;
But thou hast prepared a cross for thy Savior.

The choir then sings the *Trisagion*:

Holy God,
Holy and mighty,
Holy Immortal One, have mercy on us.

The verses continue:

Because I led thee through the desert forty years,
And fed thee with manna,
And brought thee into a land exceeding good:
Thou hast prepared a cross for thy Savior.

After each verse the choir continues to respond; there are as many as fourteen verses, depending on the time taken up by the Veneration; then the choir sings in Latin the setting of *Crux*

Fidelis attributed to John IV of Portugal (1604-1656). While we know that John IV was a composer and patron of the arts, there is no real evidence that he wrote this piece. The music, in four parts, may be a sort of nineteenth-century forgery, but it certainly is beautiful. The sixth-century text, a hymn to the Cross, is by St. Venantius Fortunatus (530-609), Bishop of Poitiers, and is also part of the *Pange lingua* hymn which we then sing as the Blessed Sacrament is brought from the Altar of Repose:

Faithful Cross! Above all other,
one and only noble tree!
None in foliage, none is blossom,
none in fruit thy peer may be:
Sweetest wood and sweetest iron!
Sweetest weight is hung on thee.

This is the text, the first verse beginning “Sing, my tongue, the glorious battle,” which, hundreds of years later, inspired St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) to write another other hymn beginning with the same words, *Pange lingua*, which we know as “Now, my tongue, the mystery telling,” a Eucharistic hymn always sung on Maundy Thursday to the same 14th-century plainsong melody used now for the older hymn by Fortunatus.

STATISTICS:

Average Sunday Attendance in February was 105, compared to a 2015 figure of 94. (An early Boy Scout Sunday certainly helped.)

Finances: We have begun 2016 in a good financial position, and are projecting reasonable financial health during what will be a transitional year (with transition expected in the music minis

try and new programs launching in our web-based outreach).

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. We have included in the 2016 budget an amount which reflects the aver

age weekly giving received in 2015.

Worship: That annual Parochial Report for the parish has now been filed. In 2015 Holy Eucharist was celebrated at Grace 101 times on Sundays, 213 times on weekdays, and 62 times in the context of pastoral visitations. In addition the Daily Office was prayed 434 times on weekdays.

BUILDING BONDS OF JOY

SENIOR WARDEN REPORT - Paul Aparicio

At our Annual Meeting in January, Fr. Karl spoke about self-examination in terms of what each of us can offer to each other in service. This idea starts with a parish-wide survey to capture what skills each of you have that may be a gift to someone else. The exciting thing is that there are skills that you have that you had no idea someone else could use. For example, a fellow parishioner had upgraded to a new smartphone recently and was having trouble understanding all the in's and out's of the phone. Another parishioner heard about this and was like "Well I know how to use one, I can show you" and never realized that it was really a skill to offer. It's surprising what we take for granted every day and the realization how much of a gift we are to others in our parish.

Yet this is only the beginning of this initiative. Sure it's great that we can line our brothers and sisters up and provide more services but where does Christ come into play? Well, the act of helping each other is Christ-like in its own regard. But I predict that these interactions will spawn bonds of joy between each of you. I have a past experience in this regard two years ago when helping a fellow parishioner. This person needed help installing an item at their apartment and wasn't sure what to do. I came over and through

the visit we got to know each other a little bit better. We started talking more when we saw each other before or after Sunday services. Now I'm not saying there is an expectation here that we will all start becoming best friends because we are spending more time with each other but the concept of Being the Body of Christ will be more real if we do in fact spend more time with each other especially serving each other. And through this we will begin to fulfill our baptismal covenant by seeking Christ in others. So I'm excited for this new initiative and hope all will participate in the survey. A link will be provided when the survey has been approved by the Vestry. For those of you who prefer to fill out by hand, a paper version will make its way to the Narthex table.

Looking forward from here, one might expect that this type of ministry could expand outside our walls. Love INC has a series of Gap Ministries that they need filled in our community. One of them is in regards to food. Most of our experiences with food ministries has been around food banks or soup kitchens where food is offered to those in need. What Love INC has realized is that many of the neighbors-in-need don't have skills to actually cook for themselves. And not only cook but shop, prepare, store, and all other as-

pects of how food is involved in our lives. I don't know about you but it seems obvious to me how to go to a grocery store, look for what's on sale, go home and cook for my family. But the reality is that many people in our community, who are in need, don't have these skills. Rather than shop at a grocery store they end up at a gas station or drug store. And rather than cook with whole foods they eat only what's pre-packaged and processed.

To aid in filling this gap, a ministry charter has been written and pending Vestry approval will launch an effort by our parish and perhaps another coordinated with us to start holding events where neighbors-in-need are invited to Grace to learn these crucial skills. On top of that, we can begin to be witnesses to living in Christ and create bonds of joy with those in our community. This is no different than the in-reach opportunity I spoke about above. Bonds of joy between each of us, between those on the margins, and most importantly with our Lord and Savior.

I pray that as we continue to self-examine ourselves during Lent our Lord will shine a light on the opportunities inside and outside our walls and Christ will be found in all that we encounter.

Your Senior Warden,
Paul Aparicio

9TH ANNUAL APPRECIATION PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, MARCH 13th AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.



SERVING ALL CONGREGATION MEMBERS, SCOUTS, SCOUTS FAMILIES AND FRIENDS. THE EVENT IS FREE (DONATIONS ACCEPTED) AS A THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO FOR THE TROOP.

IN ADDITION REAL MAPLE SYRUP WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE FROM THE DREWERY FARM OF PLYMOUTH WI WITH PROCEEDS GOING TO THE TROOP.

SERVING TIMES ARE:

9:00 AM TO 10:00 AM FOR EARLY SERVICE AND BIBLE STUDY PARTICIPANTS
10:45 AM TO 1:00 AM FOR LATE SERVICE PARTICIPANTS, SCOUTS, SCOUT FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF SCOUTING

MINISTRY SCHEDULE

8:00 AM	SERVER	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
3/6	B. Imig	B. Imig	J Gardner	M Evans
3/13	J. Davis	J. Davis	S&C Fischer	J. Gardner
3/20	B. Wood	B. Wood	J. Davis & W. Sather	M Evans
3/27	J. Davis	J. Davis	L&C Schneider	J. Gardner

10:15 AM	LECTOR	USHER	GREETER
3/6	Leslie Kohler	E. Clabots & S. Gedemer	S. & K. Larson
3/13	Bob MacEwen	J. Stagner & E. Clabots	Boy Scouts
3/20	Paul Aparicio	S&M Gallimore	Z&D Whitford
3/22	Mary Clabots	J. Whitford & B. Evans	J. Stagner
3/24 Maundy Thurs 6:00pm		J. Stagner & E. Clabots	
3/25 Good Friday 1:00pm		J. Whitford & B. Evans	
3/26 Easter Vigil 7:00pm		S&M Gallimore	C. Smith
3/27 Easter		E. Clabots & S. Gedemer	J. Stagner

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR MARCH

March 1	6:30 pm	Catechumenate
March 2	6:00pm	Choir
March 3	9:30am	Bible Study
March 4	5:15pm	Prelude of Lenten Music
	5:30pm	Stations of the Cross
	6:00pm	Lenten Dinner –Holy Land Presentation
March 8	10am-2 pm	Clergy Day –St. Thomas, Menasha
	6:30 pm	Catechumenate
March 9	6:00pm	Choir
March 10	9:30am	Bible Study
March 11	5:15pm	Prelude of Lenten Music
	5:30pm	Stations of the Cross
	6:00pm	Lenten Dinner –Holy Land Presentation
March 13	After both	Boy Scout Pancake Breakfast services
March 15	6:30 pm	Catechumenate
March 16	6:00pm	Choir
March 17	9:30am	Bible Study
March 18	7:15am	Mass -St. Joseph (transferred)
	5:15pm	Prelude of Lenten Music
	5:30pm	Stations of the Cross
	6:00pm	Lenten Dinner –Holy Land Presentation
March 19	10:30 am	Chrism Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac

HOLY WEEK

March 20	8:00 am	Palm Sunday Mass
	10:15 am	Palm Sunday Solemn Mass
March 21	12:10pm	Monday in Holy Week Mass
March 22	5:30 pm	Tuesday in Holy Week Mass
March 23	5:30 pm	Wednesday in Holy Week Mass
March 24	6:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Solemn Mass with foot washing and vigil
March 25	1:00 pm	Good Friday
March 26	9:00 am	Holy Saturday Liturgy
	7:00 pm	The Great Easter Vigil
March 27	8:00 am	Easter Mass
	10:15 am	Easter Solemn Mass and Gala Reception
March 28-29	Office Closed	

2016 MARCH

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

3/11 Jeff & Wendy Lynas

BIRTHDAYS

3/01 Colleen Darling	3/13 Mary Evans	3/16 David Bronson	3/19 Martha Shad
3/04 Nancy Gosse	3/14 Caleb Klinzing	3/16 Maya McMillan	3/20 Mary Kohler
3/10 Mary Grace Boland	3/15 Paul Aparicio, Jr.	3/18 Shephard Goodenow	3/25 Jessica Ambelang
3/10 John Davis	3/15 Don Beeck	3/19 Scott Lubbers	3/26 James Gardner
3/11 Fynley Bouck	3/15 Xao Yang Lee	3/19 Logan Lubbers	3/29 Chase Beeck
3/11 Wendy Lynas	3/15 Bill Munns	3/19 Scott Mullen	3/30 Andrea Childs

MINISTRY OF THE MONTH

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

Inventory and Offering: As described in the rector's column the people of this parish have many gifts, knowledge, talents, skills, etc. Most importantly people have the spirit to offer these. This includes you. Take a serious inventory of what you can offer to help others. No gift is too small or unimportant. Quite apart from the reality that it is the will to offer that is paramount, the offering also allows us to all get to know each other better, to build up the Body of Christ in this place, that together we may better serve. Take stock, and when you have drop a line or drop by the parish office so we can build an inventory and direct those with offerings to those with needs.



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