



GRACE NOTES

The Newsletter of Grace Church, Amherst

June 2007

From the Rector

As I sit in my office this afternoon and listen to the noise of the giant prehistoric-looking back-hoe out back that threatens to force its maw through my window, I wonder how all this is going to work.

I'm leaving for about three and half months. I won't be involved in the decisions about the time-prayer-capsule that's going into the foundation. I won't be involved in choosing the men's bathroom fixtures in the new building. I won't be involved in deciding who goes to visit the sick, the grieving, the injured. I won't be involved in any last minute budget adjustments that the Vestry will need to make after our stewardship commitments come in on Pentecost. I won't be involved in the seating arrangements in the Parish Hall when the congregation is in exile from the Church during renovation.

Am I anxious? You bet. I have a fear that in the midst of the chaos in the next few months you'll all be singing that old country ballad:

You picked a fine time to leave me Lucille
With four hungry children and a crop in the
field
I've had some bad times lived through
some sad times
But this time your hurting won't heal
You picked a fine time to leave me Lucille.

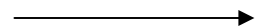
(Sorry if I planted that tune in your head and you can't get it out.)

Such anxiety on my part, and any lamenting the temporary absence of the rector on your part, of course, points to a faithlessness. Though we've all lived through some bad times (like 9/11, the Katsura tree, the move of LAOS, the passing of several cherished saints among us), we have all learned to cling more strongly to Christ, the one who creates and sustains and invigorates our

community. And God has also blessed us with an abundance that is unprecedented in the history of Grace Church. By the time I leave on June 1st, there will be boards going up instead of holes getting deeper. My own present exhaustion and feeling of being a little frayed around the edges speaks to my own failure to step aside in many places of our common life and to allow others--namely, you!--to grow more deeply into our ministry of reconciliation, outreach, stewardship, administration, and pastoral care. So now I go off to exercise my ministry of absence. And I do so knowing that folks will be present here in a new way. In those places where I don't trust, or haven't trusted enough, I ask your forgiveness and God's blessing to help me.

The Rev'd Susan Schaeffer, a wonderful priest, pastor, and teacher, will be the continuous pastoral presence through my sabbatical. She will preach a couple times a month, allowing for Ton and Margaret to have a vacation, and will be the liturgical "go to" priest when issues arise during your wandering in the wilderness of the Parish Hall liturgies over the summer. Margaret Bullitt-Jonas and Ann Wood, our deacon, will be available for pastoral crises and visits to the hospital...which I pray will be limited to the occasional scrape from sliding into third. Ton's main work this summer is to recruit, equip and schedule the Sunday School teachers so that we can be ready to go on September 23.

This is to be a creative time. There are workshops being planned for the visual arts, writing, cooking, gardening, music. Our own "Earth Mass" is being assembled, under the leadership of Beth Hart and our Creativity of Grace Committee, using the generous gifts of Horace Boyer's own jazz-gospel



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Grace Notes publishes news and information about upcoming events, teaching from clergy, and messages from elected and appointed parish leaders. Parish events include those sponsored by groups Grace Church supports by giving them funds or space in our church buildings (as opposed to those who rent our Parish Hall, for instance). If you are unsure whether or not your material is appropriate for Grace Notes, please feel free to consult with any member of the Communications Committee.

The Committee is eager to get your comments on the parish's three main methods of communication: the Sunday Bulletin, Grace Notes, and our Web site. How are these publications useful to you? What improvements could be made? If you have an idea or suggestion, please send them to any one (or all) of us. We would be happy to hear from you!

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mass setting as a structure on which the gifts of many of our artists will be added for a performance and celebration to take place later in the fall. All this is thanks to the Lilly Endowment grant for clergy and congregational renewal!

May Christ the Good Shepherd lead us all in the months ahead to places of refreshment and peace. May we allow the Holy Spirit to lead us beside those still waters where we find renewal and rest for our souls. Wherever we are, may the risen Christ fill in the spaces between us. You will never be away from my prayers.

With much love in the Risen Christ,



Liturgical Arts Camp

Monday July 9 through Friday July 13
Sunday July 15

What do we do? Drawing, stained glass mosaics, singing, bells, writing prayers of the people, model with clay, calligraphy, learning about and using symbols, good snack, good companions.

Who? Ages: 7 and up. Bring a friend.
Grades 7 and up are counselors.

Where? Because of the church reconstruction, we will work where there is room and space..

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Senior Warden's Column

Christopher Freitag

As I write this, I am thinking about the time of transition that we are about to enter. For some, there will be a feeling of uncertainty and trepidation.

I am at ease knowing that the Spirit will be guiding us and that we will work through this time together as a community. Grace will still exist with Rob on his sabbatical. The office will be staffed, our services will be offered and attended and we will have staff and parishioners performing the usual tasks that make Grace operate on a daily basis. While Jen and I are still looking for parishioners to help with various tasks, I am sure we will find people willing to offer their time and support as the needs arise. We all make up this community of Grace and I am sure we will shine as the body of Christ, whose mission is to bring all people to unity with God and each other in Christ.

The Restoration Project continues to move forward. The Old Rectory has been shored up with a new foundation on the side that will abut the new Grace Hall. An elevator pit has been poured and a new water service has been added to replace the old one in the Old Rectory. I am looking forward to seeing some framing done on the cloister. Soon, we will be using the Parish Hall as our sanctuary, so work can commence within the Sanctuary. This will be a different experience for us and it will take some time for us to become comfortable, but I trust we will all be patient as we work out the logistics. As Rob has mentioned, we continue to receive additional gifts of support for the Restoration Project. These gifts of generosity from our Parish reinforce the fact that good things are taking place here at Grace and support for our continued ministry is strong. How great it will be to have a better configuration of our spaces in which to do our ministry!

I would also like to thank you for your annual offerings of support for Grace made on Pentecost. Vestry has started to work on a budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 and we are working towards a balanced budget. Past years have seen budgets with deficits and we feel that this cannot continue for us to stay healthy financially. Grace is a vibrant community with numerous offerings, but we are seeing that we are not able to sustain everything, not just from a staffing perspective, but also from a financial one. We will be taking a hard look at

current programs and our staffing model. Costs for fuel and insurance continue to rise as we have all seen from our own finances, so these costs put a burden on other aspects of our life at Grace. If you have not yet made an offering, it is never too late and will help our annual budget.

I would like to thank everyone again for his or her patience as we work through this transition time, not only with our buildings, but also with Rob's sabbatical. I wish Rob and his family the best for some much needed and deserved rest and relaxation. I look forward to seeing how Rob enriches himself through his creativity.

In Christ,
Christopher

Junior Warden's Column

Jen Soper

Renovation, restoration, renewal – new “things” are being created at Grace this summer. Some are very visible and obvious, other creations are less visible – and you are invited and encouraged to participate in those activities too! I'm talking about “Creativity at Grace” – our Renewal Program that we, as a parish, embark on while our pastor enjoys his sabbatical.

Remember the survey that was distributed at the Annual Meeting? The one that asked what kinds of activities appealed to you, what workshops you may be interested in, if you would like to participate in the Earth Mass planned for this November?

There is a Creativity at Grace group working on organizing various workshops and events focusing on Music, Writing, Fine Arts, Cooking and Gardening – all activities most favored by respondents to the survey. These workshops and projects are guaranteed to be inspiring and fun, because they were suggested by inspiring and fun people!

I'm looking forward to this, and can't wait to write, cook, garden and enjoy music with you.

Jen Soper

Christian Formation & Education

1 of 6 commissions that lead Grace Church
Catherine McGraw, Youth Minister;
The Rev'd Ton Whiteside, Adult Education Coordinator

Dear Friends in Christ,

With Pat Andrews' recent retirement as Director of the Sunday School, I have been asked by Rob to assist with the educational ministry to our youngsters and youth. I look forward to working closely with others at Grace Church who care about our children's Christian education and formation and who enjoy the challenge and exuberance of teaching our younger church members.

Although the school year is ending, our work together to sustain and strengthen our programs for children and youth is beginning anew. I invite you to join with me as we take some time this summer to renew our common vision and rededicate ourselves to the vital work of ministering to and with the church's children.

Though our children's Sunday School classes, as well as our classes for adults, are taking a break until the Fall, our nursery will continue through the summer. Those who have nursery-age children will want to read the message below from Brown Kennedy who is now the nursery supervisor.

Over the coming months, as we at Grace Church continue to witness and participate in what we have called the Restoration Project, the renovation and expansion of our physical plant, let's keep in mind that this is also a time given for the renovation and expansion of the ministries which are to be housed in our new buildings. It will be this work that will make our new house of Faith, a renewed home of Faith. Let us joyfully respond to the call.

Yours in Christ,
Ton

Summer Childcare: Space and time changes during the Restoration Project

Trinity Sunday, June 3rd, is the last Sunday for services in the Sanctuary. When the 10:30 liturgy moves downstairs to the Parish Hall on Sunday June 10, childcare will move into the Atrium space which will be reconfigured-- for the summer only--to support this different use.

On June 3rd, there will be no Atrium program. For this final Sunday, the childcare and nursery spaces will be open in the Old Rectory building (as we have been doing all Spring) from 9:15 to 12:00.

Beginning June 10 and continuing through August, we will have a combined childcare (nursery and playroom) program in the Atrium space (the fireplace room of the Priscilla Parke House) for children from 3 months through 5 years. Childcare will begin at 10:10 and end at 12:10. This will give parents time to "settle" their children in the care of the two professional sitters before the service begins. Parents are asked to pick up their children promptly by 12:10 before continuing with coffee-hour and conversation. The Childcare (Atrium) space will not be open during coffee hour for free-play.

As has been our regular practice, children over 3 will be brought into the service by an acolyte (and an adult) at the time of the offertory to present the food basket. They can then return to childcare, if their parents so desire; or (and we hope that this is the choice most families will make) they can join their parents for the Liturgy of the Table, including Communion. But whichever choice families make, for safety, we ask that children not go back and forth from the service to the playroom at other times and that parents let the childcare providers know their plans when they drop off their children.

We want to maintain continuity in the childcare program over the summer; so we are very delighted that Lauren Wilfong and Cathy Cardenas, two of our professional sitters who have been helping with childcare during the spring, will work all three months except for brief vacations. Fiona Lowry will sometimes sub as assistant with the playroom group, as she

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Outreach Ministries

1 of 6 commissions that lead Grace Church
Patrick Kelly & Chris Hoffman, Co-Chairs

Aesthetics of Poverty

My wife and I recently attended a fund raising event for a local non-profit organization. My wife introduced me to an acquaintance and the ensuing conversation eventually turned to the Amherst Survival Center (ASC). My wife's smartly dressed and coiffed acquaintance candidly remarked "I know this sounds terrible, but I have little interest in charity for 'those' people." She explained that she had lived several years in an urban setting where she frequently discovered substance abusers on her door step as she left her apartment in the morning. "If they want to kill themselves with alcohol and drugs – let them, that's their decision." She said that she had become immunized to the plight of these "derelicts" and no longer had any sympathy for their self-inflicted condition. However, she mentioned that she did drop off clothing at the ASC; but, she then sheepishly admitted that it was not the best quality stuff – that she earmarked for the newly created Hospice Store and other charities like the Cancer Society. Another listener queried, "Do you think poor people don't need or like good clothes?" She seemed surprised at this thought and replied, "I guess I simply assumed they had no need for good clothes." I asked if she had ever visited the Center and met the staff and clients. She exclaimed, "No, it is too messy – why go inside? I use the drive-by, drop-off technique." I tried to explain to her that the ASC clientele consisted primarily of people in some need for food, clothing, community, and referral... immigrants, working people in low income jobs, single parents, students, people with varying degrees of mental and/or psychological challenges, and some homeless folks in need of basic supplies for survival. I pointed out to her that the Center atmosphere was very different than what she had previously experienced, but that nonetheless, substance abusers also need assistance. She described herself as a well meaning "liberal" professional who was willing to contribute to the non-profit event she was attending and, according to her own account, someone who gave generously to "worthy causes".

This interaction left me wondering, how many of us are like this intelligent and decent woman. Many

years ago, my introduction to the ASC required conscious and deliberate effort to overcome my own stereotypes and assumptions about "those people." Over time, I began to see my subtle elitism and well-meaning sense of superiority in its naked and uncomfortable truth. When I am greeted by Dave at the reception desk with "How are you grandpa?" and the warm welcomes from staff, volunteers and clients, I am proud and humbled to be a part of this unique Amherst community. How many of us harbor inner bias or prejudice, knowingly or unknowingly, toward the poor. How many of us might be willing to make a financial donation but are hesitant to volunteer, to meet and see the face of poverty in person. How many of us use the same "drive-by, drop-off" technique as this woman described earlier? I have learned that the life of the poor and disenfranchised is not pretty. It is messy and complicated, the causes are a labyrinthian constellation of factors, most of which are cultural and political, hereditary, and often random. From my position of comfort and privilege, I frequently find myself thinking, "There but for the Grace of God, go I."

Most religious traditions place considerable emphasis on justice, mercy and helping those in need. In the Jewish scripture, the prophet Amos rails against the hypocrisy of superficial form and demands true justice:

"I hate all your show and pretense— the hypocrisy of your religious festivals and solemn assemblies. I will not accept your burnt offerings and grain offerings. I won't even notice all your choice peace offerings. Away with your noisy hymns of praise! I will not listen to the music of your harps. Instead, I want to see a mighty flood of justice, an endless river of righteous living." (Amos 5:21-24) How are each of us contributing to the "endless river of righteous living" that Amos dreams about?

Yeshua, another famous Jewish teacher and prophet whom Christians call Jesus, gave special attention and care for the people he met along his life journey. If you are in need of some special care, Christians choose to believe that Jesus and his Church are there for you. In Matthew 25:31ff, Jesus demonstrates his compassion for individuals in need when he speaks of the importance of giving care to the stranger, the sick, and those in

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prison. The Church has been sent by Jesus to minister to the needs of those who were hungry, thirsty and naked. "As you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:40)

I encourage all of us to honestly examine our internalized prejudices and judgments regarding the poor, the lame, and the sick. Where are our own hidden biases and can we challenge ourselves to enter those places of fear and aversion? I know many of us contribute some of our financial wealth to many worthy causes, but are we willing to ask ourselves: can I do more? How can each of us stretch our particular boundaries and sense of psychological safety enough to reach out and physically touch poverty with our helping hands in addition to our checkbooks, and not just express our concern from a safe and abstract distance.

If you interested in helping in additional ways (beyond financial support which is urgently needed), the ASC is in need of volunteers to serve on the Board of Directors, committees, truck drivers for food pick up, clothing store and kitchen help, data entry, and other tasks too numerous to mention. Stop in for lunch at noon and/or a tour and meet our staff and new Director Cheryl Zoll any weekday except Wednesday or call 549-3968 (x202). We look forward to meeting you at the Center.

Greg Kline

The Episcopal Peace Fellowship is planning to have a table at coffee hour on the first Sunday of each month starting in either June or July. We will have information on our various projects. We will also have postcards available to sign to send to legislators on such topics as opposing the use of torture or supporting measures to reduce carbon emissions. In addition, we are pleased to have Olive Branch Olive Oil for sale. The oil comes from olives grown on small farmer cooperatives in the West Bank. It is bottled and marketed by the Palestinian Agricultural Relief Committee, a member of the Palestinian Fair Trade Association. It is certified first cold pressed extra virgin and grown using traditional methods without the use of pesticides or chemicals. It comes in beautiful bottles and makes good gifts. 10% of the proceeds of the sale go to tree planting and local development projects. Recent past recipients include American Near East Refugee Aid, IBDA Cultural Center, the Union of Palestinian Women's Committees and the Palestinian Medical Relief Society.

VICTORY FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR AMHERST!!!

At long last, Renewable Energy for Amherst has reached its goal of 276 households and businesses donating to purchases of wind power for the national grid. It was the great effort of Grace Church in the last two months that put the drive over the top!!! By the end of April, as the drive closed, the Town of Amherst earned \$14,770 in matching funds-- AND earned a bonus of \$13,800 (\$50 for each new enrollment). That's a total of \$28,000 for renewable energy projects for the Town, a portion of which is dedicated to solar panels for the Hitchcock Center. For the last three years, members of Greening Grace, our environmental committee, have intermittently asked parishioners to help with this effort, and the response has been very generous. As we celebrate this huge victory, the committee extends profuse thanks to everyone who contributed to this very worthy cause that constitutes a significant local step in the effort to reduce global climate change. Heartfelt thanks to you all!!

--Members of Greening Grace



Parish Life Commission

1 of 6 commissions that lead Grace Church
Katie Schendel, David Heyes, Co-Chairs

Millennium Development Goals

Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), are a summons to the world from the UN to help defeat deep world poverty and its effects.

The eight goals are as follows:

- Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
- Achieve universal primary education
- Promote gender equality and empower women
- Reduce child mortality
- Improve maternal health
- Combat HIV and AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- Ensure environmental sustainability, and
- Create a global partnership for development with a focus on debt, aid, and trade

How are you going to help? Are you ready to make your 0.7% pledge to an organization working to meet these goals?

Gordon Brown, Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer and the next British Prime Minister said, "If we let things slip, the Millennium Goals will become just another dream we once had, and we will indeed be sitting back on our sofas and switching on our TVs and... watching people die on our screens for the rest of our lives. We will be the generation that betrayed its own heart."

Wise Women

The Wise Women's Circle has opted not to meet during the summer months. Its last meeting before the summer break is Thursday June 21 at 4 in the Parker Room. The group will start meeting again Thursday, September 13. Beginning with that first fall session, the group has decided to change the meeting time to 5 o'clock to enable those women who are not free until that time to attend. If you would like to suggest another time or day for the weekly meetings please contact Zina Tillona (256-6991) or Eugenie Harvey (549-1603).

Have a wonderful summer. See you in September.

Grace Family Potluck

Please join us Saturday, June 9th from 5-7 p.m. for our monthly potluck in the Parish Hall. We have changed the name a little to be sure that all families feel welcome - not just those with young children. Bring a dish to share or just yourselves and join others for family fellowship -- this is a wonderful opportunity to get to know other parents in the Grace Community, and for our children to play with their "church friends" in a casual, relaxed atmosphere. Questions or RSVPs, contact Beth Brown at nhbrown@aol.com or 253-0905. It would be helpful to know if you would like to be included in emails related to family events - so please send me your email address if you want to be on the list. See you June 9th!

In Memoriam

Walter Monroe Chesnut
February 17, 1936- May 4, 2007

Appointed to the music faculty of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1967, Professor Emeritus Walter Chesnut was an accomplished performer and conductor, a dedicated and tireless teacher, and an animated ambassador for the joy of making and sharing music. For more than twenty years, he was the canon trumpeter at Grace Church and remains a beloved figure in the valley, thanks in part to his long service as University Herald Trumpeter at commencements and other University ceremonies. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and had been principal trumpet of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and a member of the University Brass Quintet. In 1976, he performed a trumpet solo with the Boston Pops under the direction of Arthur Fiedler and later recorded an album of music for trumpet and organ. A popular guest conductor and clinician at music festivals throughout the northeast and beyond, Walter was named as an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973 and received the University's Chancellor's Medal, a Distinguished Teaching Award and, in 2004, an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts.

In 1993, a ruptured disc resulting in spinal injury left Walter unable to walk or perform. He regained his mobility and the ability to play and conduct only through the most arduous and protracted effort. In so doing he became an inspiration for all of those who face physical challenges. "Mr. C," as Walter was affectionately known by his students, leaves a loyal following among his former students and colleagues who remember his lyrical performances on a variety of modern and historical instruments and who benefited from his words and example. As one former student writes, "He taught us to be true to ourselves, to live with passion, to give more than anyone else expects of you, to be your best even if your best is not the best, and to be better today than you were yesterday."

Laura Klock

Geraldine (Ged) Dorman
September 9, 1926-May 3, 2007

Ged Dorman was a woman of grace, quiet strength and beauty. She began attending Grace Church in the early 80s and was confirmed in 1983. I had known Ged since 1969 soon after our arrival in Amherst. At the time she was the wife of a clergyman at the North Congregational Church. She was the mother of five children -- the last two were adopted from Korea and were in the same playgroup as my children. Ged possessed a calm personality and a great deal of quiet dignity that was with her until her end, I am sure. Having developed Parkinson's disease some years ago, she lived with it in her typically wonderful grace and courage.

Mary Hocken

KUDOS

Congratulations to **Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer**, who received an honorary doctorate from The General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church.



June 3rd will be our last day in the Church Sanctuary for a while. We would appreciate volunteers on that day, who could bring boxes, and help take down all the prayer books and hymnals to the Parish Hall, after the 10:30 am service.

The first meeting of a monthly Women's Interfaith Scripture Group will be Sunday, June 3rd from 3:00 to 4 p.m. at First Church on Main St. Muslims, Jews, and Christians are invited to come and share their sacred scriptures with those gathered. For more information call Rosemary Morgan at 253-3880.

The Amherst Survival Center Needs Volunteers! We are looking for community members who are interested in dedicating time to the Center as:

- **COOKS!** helping to prepare, serve and clean up our amazing hot lunches. Mon. – Fri. 9-1.
- **SORTERS!** helping to sort donations of clothing and housewares and to maintain the free store. Mon. – Fri. 9-12:30 or 12:30-3.
- **DRIVERS!** help pick up produce and baked goods for daily distribution. Mon. – Fri. 9-11.

Other volunteer times and opportunities are always available. Call the volunteer coordinator to make arrangements 549-3968 ex 205.

Eco-Tip of the Month



Stay out of hot water

Your hot water tank is one of the largest energy-users in your home. Set your tank temperature at about 120 degrees, take shorter showers, use a water-efficient washing machine, and wash clothes in cold water. You'll save energy, water, and money. Find energy-efficient and water conservation products at www.CETonline.org.

has begun to do already. We will be locating another regular substitute as well, however we would like to ask for one or two parents to volunteer to be on-call as emergency substitutes or for those times when there are too many children for two childcare workers to be sufficient.

We need at least two people to be volunteer subs. (This involves filling out the brief form for the required CORI check). We also need help on Moving Day (either June 2 or June 9). And for the infant area of the reconfigured space, we need two playpens or a playpen and a porta-crib that meet current safety standards. The other question--still to be resolved--is whether or not we will need some provision for child-care for six and seven year-olds this summer. We have discussed having a separate story-time (very loosely church-school themed) during the Liturgy of the Word for this group and would like feedback from parents. If we do this, we will need additional volunteer help.

Comments and responses to Tom Whiteside or to Brown Kennedy (253-3263)

A Vocation Worthy of Our Calling

What are the "next steps" in your journey? A Day with the Rev. John de Beer for leaders, educators, clergy, EFM students, graduates, mentors and all persons interested in Spiritual Development

All Saints Church
7 Woodbridge Street
South Hadley, MA 01075
Saturday, June 16, 2007
8:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Joan E. Gilchrist, Education for Ministry Coordinator. Phone 978-838-0341; email joanegilchrist@charter.net

Registration: \$20.00

Make check payable to "The Diocese of Western Massachusetts". Write "Program – 6-16-07" in the Memo Portion.

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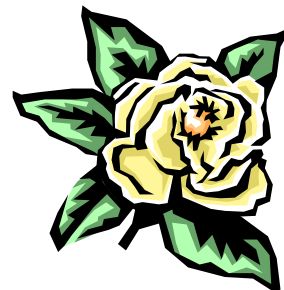
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June Birthdays

- 3 Walter Tebbetts
- 4 Laura Klock
- 5 Mel Heath, Catherine Quinlan,
Kellen Dougherty
- 7 Robin Morris
- 8 Reid Noble, Eugenie Harvey,
Melinda Williams
- 9 Margaret Kibbler, Emily
Schneider, Joshua Soper
- 10 Byron Koh, Amanda Mozea
- 11 Adam Jacobson
- 12 Matthew Gregory
- 13 Bill Manning
- 15 Mark Barlow
- 16 Andrew Gnatek
- 17 Noah Fischer
- 18 Nathaniel Mathews
- 21 Charlotte Turgeon
- 26 Alberta Booth
- 27 Bruce Stebbins
- 28 Kevyn Clegg, David Clegg,
Victoria Brown
- 29 George Goodwin, Bruce
Oldershaw, Miriam Jenkins,
Charles Haight, Francesca
Polino
- 30 Ruth De Nyse, Aidan Wilburn



June 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
PH = Parish Hall, RO = Rector's Office PR = Parker Room, CL = Choir Loft L = Library, FR = Fireplace Room HE = Holy Eucharist CCC = Christ Church Cathedral Springfield PBS = Prayerful Bible Study 1st Ch = First Congregational Church on Main Street EP= Evening Prayer; HE = Holy Eucharist					1 7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 pm Even-song & HE	2 9 am Property Committee (PR)
3 Trinity Sunday 8 am, 10:30 am & 6 pm Holy Eucharist 9:15 am PBS (RO); Sunday School (Parke); Pastoral Care (PR) 10:15 Catechesis (FR)	4 All services now in Parish Hall 5:30 EP 7 pm AA (PH)	5 5:15 AA (PH) 5:30 EP 7:00 Vestry (FR)	6 12:10 HE & Healing 4 pm Centering Prayer (PR) 5:30 EP	7 4 pm Wise Women (PR) 5:30 EP 7:30 pm Aelred (PR)	8 7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 EP	9 10:30 Not Bread Alone (1st Church) 5 pm Family Potluck (PH)
10 8 am & 10:30 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am PBS (RO) 12 pm EPF (FR)	11 2:30 Greening Grace (L) 5:30 EP 7 pm AA (PH)	12 5:15 AA (PH) 5:30 Evening Prayer 7:30 Shawl Ministry (Pat's)	13 12:10 HE & Healing 4 pm Centering Prayer (PR) 5:30 EP	14 4 pm Wise Women (PR) 5:30 EP 7:00 pm H.E.	15 7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 EP	16
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The Liturgical Week at Grace Church in June
Sunday: 8:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 6 PM Holy Eucharist (ends June 3)
Monday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer
Tuesday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer
Wednesday: 12:10 PM Holy Eucharist (Rite I) with Healing
5:30 PM Evening Prayer
Thursday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer
Friday: 5:30 PM Evensong & Holy Eucharist (ends June 1)

