



GRACE NOTES

The Newsletter of Grace Church, Amherst

July 2007

Junior Warden's Column

Jen Soper

Creativity at Grace – Renewal Program

Rob may be on sabbatical this summer, but he isn't the only one who gets to explore his creative side. The good people who put together the successful Lilly Endowment Clergy Renewal Program proposal included the entire Congregation in the proposal. They wrote: "...we have been excited about the possibility of enriching our spiritual lives by reclaiming what we are now calling 'the Creativity of Grace'. [The parish looks forward to] an opportunity for the whole congregation to deepen its relationship to God through a variety of artistic activities."

This is the summer when you can go ahead and pull out your Inner Artist. Based on feedback from the survey circulated at our Annual Meeting, four separate series of workshops have been developed. They focus on Cooking, Writing, Fine Arts and Music, culminating in a Creativity Celebration on November 17 and 18 complete with our own Earth Mass. You can choose to participate in some, or all, of the workshops and special events.

The cooking group plans look very, very, very good:

"Savor Grace" – Our Lives & Our Food In Christ. Discover the relationship between the land and the rich experience of dining. Cultivate our community by buying locally, learning to prepare food simply and savoring each other's company, by embracing the "Theology of Eating." Chef Tom Hidas will be the guest food guide for three Saturday morning sessions in the Parish Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 14, August 11 and September 8. During each session, participants will learn about the seasonal food available and cooking styles (fusion, cultural, ethnic, and historic); go out into the community and gather the food from local markets, farms and suppliers; prepare, cook and serve each other a basic meal; and finally plan the menu for a parish-wide Creativity Celebration in November.

I know where I will be on at least three Saturday mornings this summer, and maybe my family won't find themselves hoping that we'll do "take-out" for supper so often!

Information on other
Creativity Workshops
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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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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.

Questions or comments:

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Senior Warden's Column

Christopher Freitag

In a few short days from writing this report for Grace Notes, summer will be officially here. School is ending for our children and life around Amherst will change. I hope we will all be able to slow down a bit from our usual hectic pace and take time to rest and have fun. The move to holding liturgical services in the Parish Hall has gone well and I wish to thank everyone for all of the advance planning and hard work that went into making this transition a smooth one. I am sure it will take some time to get used to our new surroundings, but I am confident we will find this experience a positive one. As Susan said, we are the church wherever we are and I know the Spirit is with us.

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Senior Warden's column, continued

Work continues on the Restoration Project. Soon I hope that we will have all the footings and foundation walls installed and then the next step will be framing the building and cloister. The Sanctuary is being prepared for the work to start in there. Parts of the organ have been carefully dismantled by our organ experts, which will allow access for painting and sprinkler pipe installation. Staging will be erected and then work can commence. It is amazing how all the pieces fit together. I am pleased to announce another anonymous gift of \$200,000.00!

How wonderful to be nearing our goal, but as we all know with building projects and old buildings, we are constantly working hard to stay within our budget. We have had some additional expenses in the surprise of the buried oil tank and the need to dismantle the organ to protect this instrument. As you see the building progress upward, remember that it is never too late to contribute. Every donation of whatever size helps the project. Our first order of named pavers has been ordered for the All Souls' walkway, mite boxes are being filled and additional naming opportunities are still available. I thank you for your support of this wonderful project.

This month Vestry will meet to discuss the coming year's budget. The desire is to have a budget that is balanced as we start the next year. To balance the budget with our current level of giving and rising costs for energy and insurance will not be an easy task. I am sure hard choices and decisions will have to be made, but I am committed and confident that we can have a balanced budget formed through realistic goals and expectations. I would like to thank you for your generosity and ask those who have not yet made a commitment to please do so. I wish all of you a wonderful summer.

In Christ,
Christopher

A NOTE FROM THE DEACON

One of the loving things that we do for one another at Grace Church is to provide pastoral care, which manifests itself here in many different forms. We are all members of Christ's body and as such, the welfare of each person is critical to the welfare of the whole. I am delighted that so many parishioners are involved in this aspect of pastoral care.

Another example of the way in which we care for one another, which I want to focus on today, is in our prayer life – as we pray for those listed in the weekly bulletin and for those named during the weekday services. It is important that we keep those concerns up-to-date, however. To this end, and to prevent the list from becoming too unwieldy, names will remain on the list for one month (or less if so requested) and then will be removed, UNLESS a call is made to the office or to me requesting that a name stay on for a longer period. Obviously there are occasions when a need for prayer is long-term and we certainly don't want to cut short prayer when it is still needed. However, there appear to be times when names are left on the list long after the need has passed. So – please help us to keep the requests current.

Another prayerful way to participate in pastoral care will be through the Prayer Circle. Those who would prefer their names to be known only to a small group of intercessory pray-ers may call either me or the office and make a specific request known. Names will be held in the strictest confidence within the members of the Circle and, again, will be kept on the list for a month, unless the need is otherwise. If you feel called to this particular form of intercessory prayer ministry, please let me know.

One occasion when “on-the-spot” healing prayer is available is following the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. Anyone desirous of receiving healing prayer is encouraged to come to the altar end of the Parish Hall and the team will endeavor to

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Deacon's column, continued

find a quieter spot elsewhere for this important ministry.

During this time of change, it is important for us to remain mindful of one another and of each other's needs, as well as to love one another in the ways Jesus has shown us. Please let me (or the office) know of any pastoral concerns you may have, so that we may support you in an appropriate way. Paul, in I Corinthians 12, reminds us that "the body does not consist of one member, but of many . . . God has so arranged the body . . . [that] the members may have the same care for one another. If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it. Now you are the body of Christ and individually members of it."

May we show our love for Christ, in the ways that we show our love for one another.

Blessings on all of your ministries,
Ann

Christian Formation & Education

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

A Word About Children At Grace This Summer

As we are worshipping this summer in the Parish Hall, the children's playroom and nursery have been moved to the Parke House. Children, up to five years of age, are invited to the Fireplace Room during the ten-thirty service. The room has been nicely converted to a space safely accommodating our youngest church members and we continue to have professional childcare through the summer.

Children ages six and up are encouraged to assemble for church with their parents or guardians and stay in the service through the reading of the Gospel. Just before the sermon, the children may leave the service with an adult who will take them to a classroom for a lesson. For several weeks this summer the teacher will be Nancy Lowry who will instruct the children in the church's liturgy. Of course, any parents wishing to keep their children in church for the entirety of the service are welcome to do so.

Ton Whiteside

"God's Earth is Sacred"

A good number of you came to at least one evening meeting in May to discuss the powerful theological statement recently released by the National Council of Churches [<http://www.ncccojustice.org/openletter.html>]. What did we do together? We studied and talked, prayed and laughed. We discussed the moral guidelines that should shape our relationship to Creation, and the biblical mandate for loving the Earth. We went outside for a "trust walk" to explore God's Creation with our eyes closed. And we wrote several Haiku. A few examples follow:

We seek redemption
From global warming dangers,
But blindness resists.
(Jono Hanke)

Polar bears stranded
On chunks of melting glacier,
Drown while I keep warm.
(DeAnne Riddle)

God's creation groans
Under our self-centered greed.
We seek redemption.
(DeAnne Riddle)

--Rev. Margaret Bullitt-Jonas

Outreach Ministries

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

AMHERST SURVIVAL CENTER UPDATE

New Executive Director Cheryl Zoll has started a Director's Blog that I think many of you will find interesting. Her entry on May 12 was especially informative.

Director's Blog

There are many ways to describe the Survival Center. Most describe us by our programs, as a place that provides "food, clothing and community" to folks in need. For those of us at the center on a daily basis, our images of ASC may have more to do with the people who work at and use the center: Debbie in the pantry, who at 70 still travels for an hour on two buses every morning to open things up as she has for the past thirty years; Marla and Linda, busy by 7:30 chopping and stirring in preparation for lunch; Vern, Andrew, Anita, and Chuck making sure that everything is presentable before we open our doors; Collete, Susan, Peggy, Greg, Curtis, Bart, Adam, Cathy, Mary... The center is rich with stories of the people who come through daily.

A third way of describing ASC is "by the numbers." This perspective took a front seat this week as we finalized the budget for Fiscal Year 2008, which begins in July. Numbers can be very revealing, and, through the process, I gained a much clearer sense of our impact. For example, last year we prepared 10,000 hot, nutritious lunches, provided boxes of food staples to 3,000 households, distributed at least 50,000 pounds of fresh produce and bread, and made roughly 12,000 pounds of donated clothing and housewares available to consumers. That's a lot for a little place like ours, situated in a few rooms in the basement of an old school.

I also learned how cost effective our operation is. Our cook and her crew put together a sumptuous lunch for approximately \$3 per person. That means that we're catering daily for 50 people at a cost of just \$150. Food boxes in the pantry cost us about \$10 each. A box, which contains canned food, pasta, peanut butter, and often frozen meat, juice and oil

supplies nine meals for a family of four. \$100 then, provides emergency supplies for forty people for three days.

It is also striking to see how many people we serve. Our statistics show that we make about 18,000 client contacts a year – approximately 87 each day from twenty area towns spanning from Amherst to Greenfield. Volunteer statistics are remarkable as well. We average 115 volunteers each month, many of whom are also clients. Together they put in about 15,000 hours of labor annually cleaning, cooking, answering phones, picking up and sorting donations, and performing dozens of other critical tasks. That works out to a whopping 72 volunteer hours contributed each day, equal to the work of nine full-time employees,

So, while its true that numbers can never tell the whole story, these numbers do tell a revealing one of an agency working hard to fulfill its mission. Amherst Survival Center clearly plays a vital and unique role in meeting people's needs for "food, clothing and community" in the broader Amherst area, a role we plan to keep filling for at least thirty years more.

Posted by Cheryl

The Survival Center needs additional volunteers, especially to help with sorting incoming donations and supporting the Free Store. If you are interested in volunteering or would like to join Greg Klein or me for lunch at the Survival Center to get a first-hand look at the dramatic changes that are occurring, please give me a call – 413-529-9008. In the months to come, Greg and I will continue to share stories from the Survival Center and encourage you to become part of shaping its future.

Peace and Blessings,
Royster Hedgepeth



Parish Life Commission

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

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

Monthly potlucks will resume in September. Questions or RSVPs, contact Beth Brown at nhbrown@aol.com or 253-0905

STEVE HASBROUCK: 11 years with Grace Church as Assistant Treasurer



Steve has the office on the second floor next to Rob's and is the extraordinarily patient

voice that one can hear when calling to ask about any money matter at Grace. Thank you, Steve, for all your fastidious and loving care in keeping the books straight.

On this anniversary Steve observed that he had served with the following:

Rectors:

Ted Neuhaus, Sarah Shofstall,
Rob Hirschfeld

Three Associates:

Alan Kittelson,
Margaret Bullitt-Jonas,
Ton Whiteside

Three Secretaries/Parish

Administrators:

Mary Hocken, Alice Fox,
Robin Morris

Three Sextons:

Janet Moore, the Hickeys,
Dave Ulen

Three organists:

Karen Guthrie, Klaus Becker,
Dick Damon

Three choir directors:

Karen Guthrie, Randy Giles,
Beth Hart

Three Jr. Choir Directors:

Diana Brown, Cathy Melhorn,
Mary Hocken

There have been five CF&E directors:

Heidi Frantz Dale, Jim
Symonds, Wendryn Case, Patty
Applebaum, and Pat Andrews.

There are more, but it would take him too long to list.



Writing Workshops

Coordinated by the Rev'd Margaret Bullitt-Jonas

Writing with Grace

... a series of writing workshops designed to help you listen to the Holy Spirit as you write ... explore your creative self-expression ... and enjoy the support and companionship of other writers.

“Writing Memoir”

Want to try your hand at writing memoir? Eager for encouragement as you write about your life? Interested in fine-tuning your family stories? Join a small group that will meet with literary consultant, writing coach, and award-winning fiction writer Nancy Rose for 3-4 mornings this summer, and see where the Spirit takes you! No prior creative writing experience is needed. Please bring pen and paper (no laptops please). Multiple handouts will be provided.

Limited to 12 participants (with a minimum of 5)

Thursday mornings, July 19, July 26, and August 9 (with optional 4th session, date TBD)

9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall

For information and to register: contact Nancy Rose by July 15 (nrosebbh@mac.com).

Nancy Rose, RN, MST, MFA, is an Amherst Writers & Artists Affiliate, and Editor of *Peregrine*. Nancy leads AWA creative writing workshops and retreats throughout the Northeast. Founder of Blueberry Hill, Nancy also offers manuscript critique and publishing workshops (for more information: web.mac.com/nrosebbh). Nancy has been a member of Grace Church since 1986.

“Street-Fighting With the Universe” (#1)

This writing workshop will consist of two main activities: (1) Participants will meet and write for a while (20-25 minutes), usually in response to a prompt offered by John, with the option of then

reading aloud what they have just written. (2) Anyone who has written something (short story, chapter of a book, portion of a memoir, reflective essay, uncategorizable prose piece) may give copies (hard copy or email) to the group to read and discuss.

In the former activity, emphasis is on spontaneity, intuition, risk-taking and surprise; in the latter, emphasis shifts toward critical judgment -- how effectively has the piece been written, and what changes or continuations might be worth making?

If participants have pieces of writing already done or in progress that they would like to share with the group, we'll try to make sure that the group receives an email or hard copy of the piece a couple of days before the meeting. The workshop will include ample opportunity for anyone who is working on a longer piece of writing to discuss the work, get new ideas, etc.

Bring paper and pen/pencil. No experience required.

Wednesday evenings, July 25 and August 1

6:00 informal potluck supper (optional)
6:30-8:30 p.m. writing workshop in the Parish Hall

For more information and to register: contact John (413-585-8985, jstifler@econs.umass.edu) by July 22. Please come to both sessions if you can, but you are welcome to attend just one.

John Stifler has taught expository writing in the UMass Economics Department for 23 years. For 25 years he wrote a music column for the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and he continues to write a running column for that paper. His articles have appeared in *Runner's World*, *American Health*, *Outside* magazine, *New England Monthly*, *The International Herald Tribune* and elsewhere. John has been a longtime writing workshop participant and leader in Amherst and Northampton, and is a member of Grace Church.

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“Street-Fighting With the Universe” (#2)
See description above.

Tuesday, August 21 and Thursday, August 30

6:00 informal potluck supper (optional)
6:30-8:30 p.m. writing workshop in the
Parish Hall

For more information and to register: contact
John (413-585-8985, jstifler@econs.umass.edu)
by August 18. Please come to both sessions if
you can, but you are welcome to attend just one.

“Writing as Spiritual Practice”

What happens when we discover that we are
writing with God – “God” being that which
makes the crocus come up or the idea come
into our head? How does this attitude change
our writing as we put pen to paper or fingers to
the keyboard? Join Nerissa Niels – musician,
author, and writing coach – in this exploration
of writing and faith. Please bring a notebook,
paper, and pen, or a portable laptop.

Wednesdays, September 12 and 19

6:00 informal potluck supper
6:30-8:30 p.m. writing workshop

For information and to register: contact Nerissa
by September 9 (413-584-7736, or email:
Nerissand@gmail.com). You may sign up for
one or both evenings.

Nerissa Niels has been a member of
the band The Niels since 1991.
Author of the novel *Plastic Angel*
(Scholastic Press, 2005), she is working
on a second novel, *The Big Idea*. Nerissa
has taught creative writing, songwriting
and guitar her entire adult life and brings
a lively intelligence and passionate
energy to everything she does [for more
information: www.nerissaniels.com].

Our newest (and smallest) member

Or should I say our mewest member?

A bundle of teeth, claws, and tan cottony
fluff. We can only speculate how she came to
be found in the Old Rectory’s basement. Was
she abandoned by her mother, and if so why?
Did she scamper away and fall through a
window with no way to return to the litter?
Her mewing was heard when Fr. Ton was in
the basement searching for old records. Ruth
Hooke, up in the library, called her Claire.
When they suggested I might take her home, I
said no. I didn’t want her, couldn’t take her
needs into my care. Cats are expensive, and
vets even more so. Kittens require time, and
special attention. Claire was too young to be
out of her litter when they found her.



Yet somehow my heart was softened, and so
my family is now blessed with a frisky toe-
chasing, turkey-loving kitten. You might see
her if you stop by the office during the week.
You’ll know for sure when you see the lower
half of the door closed.

—David Heyes

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EPF will sponsor a showing of the movie Iraq for Sale on Wednesday, July 18 in the Parish Hall. Potluck supper at 6 p.m., followed by movie at 6:30. Everyone is very welcome.

News and articles for the combined August/September issue of Grace Notes are due July 12.

Items for the Sunday bulletin must be received by Tuesday of the week.

Fighting for Peace?

Like our Rector, our Bishop, the Very Reverend Gordon Scruton, is going on Sabbatical for a few months. In his June column in the Pastoral Staff, he leaves us with this thought from Thomas Merton, inviting us to meditate upon it:

“There is a pervasive form of contemporary violence to which the idealist, fighting for peace by nonviolent means, most easily succumbs: activism and overwork. The rush and pressure of modern life are a form, perhaps the most common form, of its innate violence. To allow oneself to be carried away by a multitude of conflicting concerns, to surrender to too many demands, to commit oneself to too many projects, to want to help everyone, is to succumb to violence. More than that, it is cooperation in violence. The frenzy of the activist neutralizes their work for peace. It destroys their own inner capacity for peace. It destroys the fruitfulness of their work because it kills the inner wisdom which makes their work fruitful.”

Eco-Tip of the Month



USE A PUSH MOWER

Use your muscles instead of fossil fuels and get some exercise. Save 80 pounds of carbon dioxide every year.

SET UP A RAIN BARREL

Collect all that rain in a barrel - Mary Hocken can help with ideas.

AVOID PEAT MOSS

Avoid using peat moss on your lawn. Unlike compost, which is a renewable resource (we'll never run out of things to add to the compost pile), peat is mined from precious bogs of finite size and life.

MAKE COMPOST

Consider composting everything edible except meat, even during the winter. There are many ways to do it, including just throwing it into a pile and turning it over every now and again. Grass clippings help break it down faster.

STOP BUGS AND BEETLES

Use organic sprays.

CREATE MULCH

Make your own mulch from leaves and compost.

-Greening Grace

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July Birthdays

- 1 Cora Hirschfeld
- 2 Chris Freitag, Gary Niswonger, Adrienne Jacobson, Mohan Setty-Charity, Emily Ireland
- 3 William Carlisle
- 4 Charles Weeber, Gabriel Kennedy-Costa
- 5 Jeanne Armstrong, June Lovell, Steven Schneider
- 6 John Morgan
- 7 Rebecca Cann, Adrian Cann, Gabriel Holm
- 8 Gary Matthews, Richard Damon, Unati Mangaliso
- 9 Caroline Carlisle, Andrew Haight
- 10 Benjamin Kulp,
- 11 Nancy LaPointe, Willie Hirschfeld
- 12 Janet Teng, Gordy Anderson
- 13 Nicholas Wells
- 14 The Rev. Ton Whiteside
- 15 Linda Ho
- 16 Barbara Wogrin
- 17 Kate Atkinson
- 18 William Dickinson, Joseph Polino
- 19 Madeleine Neill
- 20 Kimberley Mead, Liam Clegg
- 22 Elizabeth French
- 23 Michael LaPointe
- 24 Ruby Costa
- 26 Edith Allison, Reynolds Winslow, Olivia Faulkner
- 27 Susannah Lowry, Nicolaus Holm
- 28 Horace Boyer, Joe Clegg
- 29 Judd Blain, Chisato Kitagawa, Kate Zobel, Andy Beall, Brian Shaw
- 31 Mzamo Mangaliso, Sue Abdow, Tina Lee



July 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1</p> <p>8 am & 10:30 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am PBS (RO)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>5:30 EP 7 pm AA (PH)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>5:15 AA (PH) 5:30 EP 7:00 Vestry (CL)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Independence Day 10 am HE & Healing 5:30 EP</p> 	<p>5</p> <p>5:30 EP 7:30 pm Aelred (PR)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 pm EP</p>	<p>7</p> <p>9 am Property Committee (PR)</p>
<p>8</p> <p>8 am & 10:30 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am PBS (RO) 12 pm EPF (PR)</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Liturgical Arts Camp 5:30 EP 7 pm AA (PH)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Liturgical Arts Camp 5:15 AA (PH) 5:30 EP</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Liturgical Arts Camp 12:10 HE & Healing 1 pm Communications Co (PR) 4 pm Centering Prayer (PR) 5:30 EP</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Liturgical Arts Camp 5:30 EP 7:30 pm Aelred (PR)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Liturgical Arts Camp 7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 EP</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9 am Savor Grace (PH) 10:30 Not Bread Alone (1st Church)</p>
<p>15</p> <p>8 am & 10:30 am Holy Eucharist 9:15 am PBS (RO)</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Iconography (studio) 5:30 EP 7 pm AA (PH)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Iconography (studio) 5:15 AA (PH) 5:30 Evening Prayer</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Iconography (studio) 12:10 HE & Healing 4 pm Centering Prayer (PR) 5:30 EP 6 pm Supper 6:30 EPF film (PH)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Iconography (studio) 9:30 Writing Workshop (PH) 5:30 EP 7:00 pm H.E.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Iconography (studio) 7 am Men's Group (PR) 5:30 EP</p>	<p>21</p>
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PERMIT NO. 27

Return Service Requested

The Liturgical Week at Grace Church in July

Sunday: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist (in the Parish Hall)

Monday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer (in the Old Rectory)

Tuesday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer (in the Old Rectory)

Wednesday: 12:10 PM Holy Eucharist (Rite I) with Healing (in the Parish Hall)



[July 4th: Service at 10:00 AM, not 12:10]



5:30 PM Evening Prayer (in the Old Rectory)

Thursday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer (in the Old Rectory)

Friday: 5:30 PM Evening Prayer (in the Old Rectory)