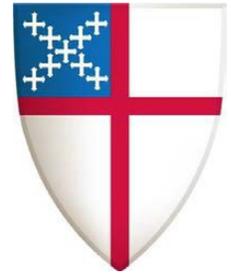


Our Vision: As a welcoming congregation, we share the transformational grace of God through worship and spiritual growth; we glorify God by building up each other and community through love, care, and outreach.



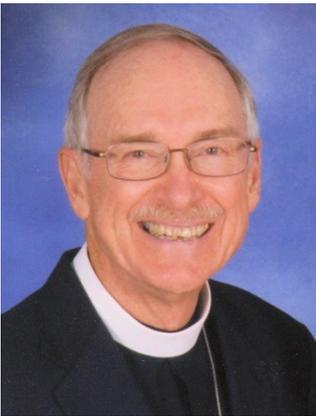
SHARING GRACE

February 2018

A Christian Newsletter of Community Caring of Grace Episcopal

FROM OUR INTERIM RECTOR

Dear Friends-in-Christ,



February brings us the end of Epiphany and the beginning of the season of Lent. On Friday, February 2nd, we celebrated the Presentation of our Lord in The Temple. It's also call Candlemas because of the procession with candle light alone at the beginning of the service. Lent begins on February 14th with Ash Wednesday.

February also begins another year with a changed Vestry for our church. Suzie Peterson and Ellie Kulseng take Gregg Wickham and Carol Allen's place. James Fulmer stays as he was serving a one-year slot and now is elected for three years. Saturday, the 3rd, was the Vestry Retreat for planning and organization.

At the Retreat, which was one of the best, Jim Klopstock was elected Senior Warden, James Fulmer, Junior Warden and Kim Worthen was elected Clerk of the Vestry.

Our delegates for Diocesan Convention are Gregg Wickham, Carol Allen and Gretchen Smith. Alternates are Scotty Hodges, Evelyn Wickham, Linda Chandler and Stephen Harris. This group of delegates will attend the convention in Redding in November, and then be our voting members in a special convention to elect our next Diocesan Bishop in February 2019. Bishop Beisner will retire, and the new Bishop will be ordained in June 2019.

This Vestry will lead us in the search process for our Priest-in-Charge. The Diocese knows our intentions and hopes, so the mechanics have begun. At this point, we have no idea what the timing will be. The best we can do is pray to "receive a faithful pastor, who will care for your people and equip us for our ministries." Every Sunday, we'll include the prayer for the new priest in our worship.

February 11th we will dedicate our new organ. It is a wonderful instrument. Lynn Secrist played it last Sunday, and since then the installer technician has been here as well as the salesperson to make sure its ready. There is still one part to arrive, but that's a minor issue.

We have to thank all who contributed to the new Johannus Organ, especially Jeanne Michael, the Primary Contributor. It will be dedicated to the Glory of God in memory of Mike Michael. Sylvia Marie Polk was a major contributor, and we received contributions from eleven others and the ECW. Our old organ served us for around 35 years.

The Vestry will host everyone at a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper on February 13th starting at 5:30PM. Then having rid ourselves of yeast and sugar, Lent begins on February 14th with two Ash Wednesday services 7AM in the Chapel and 7PM in the Church.

On Thursday, the 15th, we begin our Lenten Study. This year we'll be looking at a terrific new book by Derek Olsen, *Inwardly Digest: The Prayer Book as Guide to a Spiritual Life.* I've read it cover to cover. It is excellent. We'll go through the book in six sessions. Please come. You will have a renewed appreciation for the Book of Common Prayer. I'll have copies of the book available beginning Sunday the 4th. They cost \$15 each.

The Lenten Thursday evenings will begin with Evening Prayer at 5:30. We'll have a brown bag dinner together from 6PM to 6:30 and then spend 45 minutes in the study. Our choir practice will continue Thursday evenings excepting February 15th.

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FROM GEM

The next GEM Fellowship Breakfast meeting will be Saturday, Feb.3, 2018 at Huckleberry's Restaurant, 7:30AM meeting start time.

On January 6, 2018, the GEM held their Fellowship Breakfast.

The meeting was informative and involved setting in place our resources to prepare for the February 10th Crab Feed.

The Year 2018 Quarterly event schedule was reviewed.

The GEM Year 2018 fundraiser will take place during the month of May. We plan to have the fundraiser at Mary's Pizza Shack.

Ron Cupid



FROM ECW: The ECW meeting was held Jan. 2, 2018 in room 6 at 11:30 am by Marajean S. Pres. and Pat B. gave the opening prayer. We all enjoyed refreshments furnished by Pat M. and Marajean S. Thank you ladies.

Minutes were read and approved as corrected. The monthly donations to Heather House and the Rector's discretionary fund were approved and distributed. Pat M. passed around cards for all to sign to send to those who are ill.

Old Business:

Women's bathroom: ECW will furnish specified funds to complete remodeling.

Rebrass cross: Lynne unable to find anyone in this area, will continue to pursue.

Security cameras: Debbie C. so far too expensive but will research.

Chausables: Pat M. reported one was ordered.

Altar rail cushions: Anna K. still researching

New Business:

Fundraisers for 2018 tabled to Feb meeting

Anna K. won the mystery drawing. Yea!

Marajeau closed the meeting by leading us in the Lord's Prayer.

All that could stayed and helped Pat M. take down and put away Christmas trees and Nativity scene. Thank you ladies.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6, 2018 in room 6 at 11:30 am. All women of Grace are members of ECW. Refreshments will be served. Come join the fun and service.

Love and Belief

Safety Corner :

Just a quick review for household and outdoor safety practices to observe at all times.

Five Household Hazards and the Hazard Mitigation for Avoiding the Hazard.

Household Hazard	Hazard Mitigation
Lint in your dryer. Leaving lint in your dryer's lint trap or inside the internals of your dryer can lead to a fire.	Clean the lint trap after every use. Frequently check the machine discharge for lint build up.
Fireplaces and chimneys. Creosote caked chimneys can cause explosive fires or allow carbon monoxide seep into your home.	Hire a chimney sweep and make sure you have a screen in front of your logs to keep embers inside the fireplace.
Aluminum wiring. Homes built with aluminum wiring are more likely than those with copper wire to go up in smoke.	If your home was built before 1972, have an electrician check out your wiring.
Humidifiers. Dirty reservoirs and filters breed mold and bacteria, putting you at risk from contaminated mist or steam.	Change the water daily and clean the tank often. Ensure the tank is dry, when not in use.
Paper towels. Metal flecks on a recycled paper towel, if put in the microwave can ignite.	Do not use recycled paper towels in the microwave.

Ladder Use Safety Practices:

- Ladders used to gain access to a roof or other area must extend at least 3 feet above the point of support.
- Withdraw defective ladders from service and tag or mark “Dangerous Do Not Use”.
- Never use ladders in a horizontal position as scaffolds or work platforms.
- Never use metal ladders near electrical equipment.
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Ron Cupid

Coming Events



Tuesday, February 6, 2018, ECW Meeting, 11:30am in Room 6.

Crab Feed, February 10, 2018. See Jim Klopstock for tickets \$50.00 each.

Tuesday, February 13th, Shrove Tuesday, Pancake Supper, 5:30pm

Wednesday, February 14th, Ash Wednesday, two services, 7:00am and 7:00pm

Thursday, February 15th, Lenten Study.

(Every Thursday through March 22, 2018)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Matt Thomas	Feb. 4	Deborah Cupid 03/01
Patty Butler	Feb. 20	Gretchen Smith 03/04
Shane Tyler	Feb. 23	Larry Lindsay 03/09
Roberta Logan	Feb. 27	Sue Pokorny 03/19
Maureen Johnson	Feb. 29	Peter Minkel 03/22
		Pat Benacquista 03/23
		Joe Harper 03/24

Safe Church Update

Changes are coming to Safe Church in the next few weeks. The diocese has been preparing to transition to the online services offered by the wider church and that site is almost ready.

"In the next couple of weeks, there will be more information about how to use our new online system," said the Rev. Anne Clarke, Lifelong Christian Formation Coordinator for the diocese. "The biggest change will be that each congregation will have its own administrator, who will help individuals in the congregation register to take the training or a background check.

In-person trainings are still available as well; please contact Rev. Anne if you would like to schedule one.

The Rev. Debra Warwick-Sabino, who created and hosted the online Safe Church training courses for many years, said, "It truly was an honor for me ... During that time many of you have shared some of personal stories of harassment or abuse. Many of you have called to talk about questions you had. I have enjoyed each and every online or phone or in person meeting that came about as a result of your taking the Safer Church online course. They were all sacred connections." Rev. Deb added that if anyone needs to complete the training before the new site is up and running, you can email her at saferchurch@gmail.com. She will email you the course and the quiz you need in order to receive the Certificate of Training.

Said Rev. Anne: "I want to thank the Rev. Debra Warwick-Sabino for her many years of stewarding this program, which has been an incredibly important ministry for our diocese, and for her help in transitioning to this new system!"

May we all keep our eyes and ears open and continue to protect the safety of those that are vulnerable in our midst.

(Our Vestry will appoint a Safe Church Administrator. PP+)

Two stories that define our world

One tells us we can have anything we want. The other says our problems are someone else's fault.

by [Samuel Wells](#)

October 31, 2017

These are strange times. I'm finding it hard to know what to hope for and what to pray for. My sense is that we are living amid two overlapping stories.

The first is the freedom story: Once upon a time we lived in a class-ridden, race-dominated, and gender-constrained society. But gradually the inhibitions of power, privilege, and prejudice began to be dismantled. The three key agents in this transformation were technology, globalization, and finance.

What does Christianity mean in this story? Its so-called liberal wing has tended to point out the casualties of the freedom story, to which the answer has tended to be that they simply need a larger dose of freedom. Its so-called conservative wing has tended to highlight those things the freedom story doesn't satisfactorily address, notably sin and salvation. But the logic of the freedom story is so expansive and undaunted that it somehow assumes that through technology, globalization, and finance it will surely get to even those things someday.

That freedom story—the West's prevailing story in my lifetime—has recently been dealt two body blows. The social aspect of the freedom story, by which it is assumed that the dismantling of all arbitrary barriers would unleash creativity, energy, and peaceful co-flourishing, was symbolically disfigured on 9/11 with the eruption onto the global stage of a ruthless, uncompromising, fanatical rejection of almost everything the freedom story stands for.

Then in the 2008 global crash the economic aspect of the story was fatally damaged. Finance turned from a mechanism for promoting the public good to a venal indulgence that poisoned the public water. Globalization, it turned out, could disseminate viruses just as quickly as it spread blessings. And technology that had promised to unlock and empower suddenly seemed to be equally capable of impoverishing and marginalizing, outsourcing and making redundant.

The second story is based partly on suspicion of the first. It's the slavery story: Once there were stable communities where people earned a decent living. They had family living close by. They could expect to work in the same line of business all their life, buy and embellish their own home, and enjoy a few years of respectable retirement. Free education meant that if their children did well they could make a better life for themselves, near or far.

But one way or another, the building blocks of this stable life have been undermined and its more modest freedoms taken away. And when some higher-up person in Washington tells you things are flourishing and all is well, you realize that either they're living in a different country or you've become their slave.

This mix of profound inequality and simmering distrust creates fertile soil for ideologies of hate that assign blame for the slavery story. But the slavery story also identifies an important truth: that the great liberating forces of technology, globalization, and high finance have paradoxically made slaves of us all.

For Christianity, there's a sense of "I told you so" when it becomes clear that the freedom story is flawed and its benefits are unevenly distributed. But the anger, division, and hatred unleashed by the wilder reaches of the slavery story are troubling—and few Christians are comfortable being identified with a worldview that can speak only of negativity and loss.

I think the reason the present time is so confusing is that we are recognizing the flaws in the freedom story, yet we are incapable of letting it go because so much of our identities, livelihoods, and assumptions are tied up with it. Meanwhile, we accept that a great deal of the slavery story is true. But once it gets beyond protest, its implications seem so lacking in hope—and its more extreme advocates are often so unappealing, even horrifying.

For the New Testament, the ideal of absolute freedom from all constraint is a fantasy. The question isn't whether outside forces have power over us. It's this: Are we going to allow ourselves to be possessed by pernicious and deceitful powers? Or will we discipline ourselves through obedience and thus allow ourselves to be owned by the truly liberating spirit of grace? In other words, we're all part of a story that's bigger than us, like it or not.

Both the freedom story and the slavery story are ultimately false stories. One says that, left to ourselves, we will get beyond the story and realize all our dreams; the other says that every story is really a conspiracy story and all our troubles are someone else's fault. Neither offers a genuine vision of hope, inspiration, or longing; both are about identifying and overcoming obstacles rather than describing where we're going.

To navigate these bewildering times, we need a renewed story. Christianity is fundamentally a story about where we're going: into the company of God's grace, in the harmony of the restored creation, through the mercy of God's incarnate love. To honor that story means to practice disciplines and foster habits that evoke its meaning. Church means giving up the fantasy that we can find fulfillment and righteousness alone. It means doing things at inconvenient times with eccentric people in sometimes clumsy ways—because life is a team game, and on judgment day God will have nothing to say to us if we think we can come without the others.

This is not a time to despair. We're possessed by one who wants only good for us, who in Christ has shown us the cost and extent of that grace—and took on our slavery that we might find true freedom.

A version of this article appears in the November 8 print edition under the title "The world's two stories."

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Monday Matters (January 29, 2018)

Ethel was a distinctively unhappy person, gifted in sharing that spirit. That spirit was indeed contagious. As she made people around her unhappy, her loneliness deepened. Even her children paid her little mind. (Note: Ethel is not really the name of this woman I knew a few years ago.)

She lived in a residence for folks who were getting on in years. She had given up her car, which added to isolation and limited her freedom. Folks had volunteered to drive her to church, but she declined. Her arthritis meant that it took too long to get ready to go to church on Sunday mornings. She rarely showed up, so I would visit her.

Her residence was near a university. One semester, students from that school volunteered to teach residents how to get on the internet. Ethel, quite bright, was interested and skilled. Before long, she was meeting people online, including Bud from Oklahoma, hundreds of miles away. (I changed Bud's name too.) I began to hear a lot about Bud, a widower in his 70's who had a Harley. Soon I learned that Bud was coming to town for a visit.

I was sitting at my desk one morning and looked out the window. A Harley pulled into the driveway. Two figures dressed in shiny white jumpsuits dismounted. Helmets came off and I was introduced to Bud. Ethel told me they were off for a week long motorcycle tour. As Dave Barry says: I'm not making this up. Love had conquered the debilitating arthritis that had so limited Ethel's life. I was happy for Ethel. Her neighbors were happy for Ethel. Ethel was happy for Ethel.

Last week, I came across a photo of her in that silvery jumpsuit. It reminded me of how debilitating and self-fulfilling loneliness can be. It affirmed the possibility that people can change, that they can be changed. It made me think that if we are to be changed for the better, it will come from the heart. It will be about love. So to channel my inner Tina Turner: What's love got to do with it?

When Jesus was asked about the path to eternal life (i.e., the path to the experience of God's life that can begin right now and doesn't end) he said it's simple but not easy. It's one thing that is really two. It's about love of God and love of neighbor. He modeled that for us. We call it grace. We respond with gratitude and generosity. That kind of love is our goal, our highest purpose, the intention behind our creation. It's why we're here. When we tap into that love, it changes us, and the relationships around us. It allows us to do things we never thought we could do. If an arthritic woman in her late 70's can hop on a Harley, love can find a way. Or as Rob Bell says, love wins.

So what does it mean to grow in love of God? If you're not sure how that happens, maybe begin with the prayer of St. Teresa of Avila: *God, I don't love you. I don't want to love you. But I want to want to love you.* Then practice those things that build love in any other relationship. Spend quality time with that person. Learn about the other person. Give thanks for that person. Imitate what you admire in that person.

If we apply that to a relationship with God, it means we spend time with God, which among other things means prayer, listening as much as talking. It means we learn about the other person,

which means among other things that we learn the stories of scripture, stories of mercy. It means we give thanks for that person, never forgetting grace we've experienced. Eucharist (which means thanksgiving) is an amazing way to do that. And it means taking on the qualities that we love in that person. As we come to know grace, then we come to show grace.

Then hop on the Harley.

-Jay Sidebotham

If I speak in the tongues of mortals and of angels, but do not have love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give away all my possessions, and if I hand over my body so that I may boast, but do not have love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient; love is kind; love is not envious or boastful or arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice in wrongdoing, but rejoices in the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

Love never ends. But as for prophecies, they will come to an end; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will come to an end. For we know only in part, and we prophesy only in part; but when the complete comes, the partial will come to an end.

When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became an adult, I put an end to childish ways. For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known. And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.

– I Corinthians 13

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Weekly Words of Wellness **The Rev. Dr. Scott Stoner**

The Living Compass Wellness Initiative **February 2, 2018**

Lesson Learned

I have had a severe cold for several weeks, but that is not what has me feeling bad right now. Now that my cold is subsiding, what I feel awful about is the fact that I just learned that I infected several other people with my cold. I was careless about being out in public interacting with others, when I clearly should have been home recovering. I greatly minimized how contagious I was because I didn't want to interrupt my regular routines.

I don't think I am alone in saying it is a good thing when we are all more conscious about how we affect others, and about what we are spreading when we interact with others. And here I am not just talking about physical colds and viruses, as we can easily spread emotional viruses like fear, anger, anxiety, and stress as well, without being conscious of the fact that we are doing so.

When one of my friends told me that they were pretty sure they caught their cold from me, my response was, "I am so sorry. That is the last thing I intended to have happen." That was an honest response, and I am very sorry, and of course I never intended to infect others with my cold. But the lesson I have learned from this is that it is simply not enough to say I had no intention of infecting others. The truth is that what I needed to have adopted when I was sick was a conscious intention *not* to spread my cold to others.

If a person chronically dumps their stress (or their cold or flu) on the people around them, it is probably the case that they are not intending to bring the people around them down, but that is still likely what will happen. Only when that person makes the intention to work positively to relieve their stress (or cold) will positive change occur and will others have a better chance of not becoming infected.

The important thing to remember is that our moods, like our illnesses, are contagious. Negative mindsets that include sarcasm, cynicism and bad moods

are often contagious. The good news is that on the other hand a positive mindset, one that includes joy, peace, humor, love, optimism, and happiness is also contagious. We can as just as easily "infect" people around us with our positive mindset as we can with our negative mindset.

During this flu and cold season, where everyone seems to be spreading something around, I can think of no better way to sum up what I learned than with the words of author Germany Kent.

How to change the world:

- * spread positivity
- * bring people up instead of dragging them down
- * treat others the way you wish to be treated

Grace Episcopal Church Profit & Loss Budget Performance

January through December 2017

	Jan - Dec 17	Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
Pledges		
Non-pledges	18,005.81	25,680.96
Pledges - Other	99,480.50	77,470.08
Total Pledges	117,486.31	103,151.04
Plate	2,738.00	2,256.96
Dedicated Deposits	0.00	
Outreach Income		
Episcopal Relief - US Disaster	237.50	
Bishop's Discretionary- Fires	470.00	
Episcopal Relief Fund Hurricane	349.00	
Mission Solano	373.00	
Horseplay	487.00	
Child Haven	1,514.12	
Suisun Wildlife Center	530.50	
Food Bank of Solano County	1,006.50	
Meals on Wheels	503.00	
Yolo Crisis Nursery	440.00	
Travis Friends & Family	454.00	
Relay for Life	367.00	
CASA	559.00	
Outreach Income - Other	20.00	
Total Outreach Income	7,310.62	
Fund Raisers	0.00	
Miscellaneous Income		
Refunds	0.00	
Special Services Income	0.00	695.00
Total Miscellaneous Income	0.00	695.00
Offerings		
Christmas Offering	1,725.00	1,310.00
Easter Offering	200.00	1,583.00
Offerings - Other	30.00	
Total Offerings	1,955.00	2,893.00
Room Usage	10,225.00	9,753.96
Interest Income	423.76	
Total Income	140,138.69	118,749.96
Expense		
Void check	0.00	
Bank Service Charges	45.00	92.00
Advertising and Promotion	1,115.02	1,192.00
Altar		
Altar Guild Supplies	377.85	796.00
Altar linens	0.00	500.00
Total Altar	377.85	1,296.00
Apportionment	15,207.00	19,199.00
Dedicated Expense Acct.		
Convention/Retreat	396.00	400.00
Total Dedicated Expense Acct.	396.00	400.00
Evangelism and Special Events	0.00	223.00
Facility		
Suisun Sewer Tax	150.31	150.00
Building maintenance	1,614.05	1,840.00
General Liability Insurance	6,362.00	6,328.00
Janitorial Supplies	48.90	200.00
Telephone Expense	553.59	612.00
Utilities	6,514.69	5,306.00
Facility - Other	200.00	
Total Facility	15,443.54	14,436.00

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January through December 2017

	<u>Jan - Dec 17</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Fundraising Expense	0.00	972.00
Gift	0.00	1,364.00
Insurance Expense		
Worker's Compensation	700.50	287.00
Total Insurance Expense	700.50	287.00
Lawn Care	0.00	1,650.00
Literature	251.50	170.00
Music		
Music licensing	124.00	1,244.00
Music supplies	440.03	450.00
Organ maintenance	672.48	410.00
Music - Other	50.00	
Total Music	1,286.51	2,104.00
Office Expenses		
Computer and Internet Expenses	976.02	1,173.00
Copier lease	1,567.29	1,928.00
Office Supplies	241.16	400.00
Postage and Delivery	9.80	110.00
Printing and Reproduction	1,285.04	676.00
Total Office Expenses	4,079.31	4,287.00
Outreach		
Episcopal Relief - US Disaster	237.50	
Bishop's Discretionary- Fires	470.00	
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Relay for Life	367.00	
CASA	559.00	
Horseplay	487.00	
Outreach - Other	20.00	
Total Outreach	7,310.62	
Personnel Costs		
Payroll Expenses	62.92	
Payroll Taxes	4,329.62	3,600.00
Salaries - Bookkeeper	13,251.20	12,605.00
Salaries - Janitor	2,535.10	2,642.00
Salaries-Music	17,420.25	16,274.00
Salaries-Nursery	1,052.93	1,648.00
Salaries-Rector		
Housing Allowance-Rector	35,366.40	35,366.40
Training Expense - Rector	0.00	1,000.00
Salaries-Rector - Other	22,678.70	23,476.32
Total Salaries-Rector	58,045.10	59,842.72
Supply Clergy	1,423.53	1,225.00
Total Personnel Costs	98,120.65	97,836.72
Professional Fees	201.35	
Rector's Discretionary Fund	600.00	600.00
Rector's Professional Expense	0.00	1,000.00
Stewardship	49.00	
Total Expense	145,183.85	147,108.72
Net Ordinary Income	-5,045.16	-28,358.76
Other Income/Expense		
Other Expense		
Change in capital investment	-88,751.50	

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Grace Episcopal Church
Profit & Loss Budget Performance
January through December 2017

	<u>Jan - Dec 17</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Dividends Paid	16,592.00	
Total Other Expense	-72,159.50	
Net Other Income	72,159.50	0.00
Net Income	<u>67,114.34</u>	<u>-28,358.76</u>

February 2018 Sunday Altar Schedule

Position	February 2 Presentation	February 4 Epiphany 5	February 11 Epiphany 6	February 14 Ash Wednesday	February 18 Epiphany 3	February 25 Epiphany 4
		8AM	8 AM	7 AM	8AM	8AM
EM		Gretchen Smith	Jim Klopstock	None Required	Evelyn Wickham	Charles Karnopp
Acolyte						
Lector		Ellie Kulseng	Gary McEachnie		Veronica Cupid	Heidi Lindsay
Usher/Greeter		Gary McEachnie	Carol Allen		Ron Cupid	Ron Cupid
Campus Monitor		Joe Harper	John Ryan		Linda Chandler	
	7PM	10AM	10 AM	7 PM	10 AM	10AM
EM	Jim Klopstock	Scotty Hodges	Janet Heise	James Fulmer	Matt Thomas	Carolyn Sheldon
Acolyte			Marissa Grimes		Wyatt Thomas	Jack Flynn
Lector	Dayna Lanbert	Phyllis Riley	Joe Harper		Lynn Thomas	Tara Sutherland
Usher/Greeter		Peter Minkel	Nora Del Ross		Tom & Mary Ann McKinney	Peter Minkel Suzie Peterson
Campus Monitor		Larry Lindsay	Lynn Thomas		James Fulmer	Janet Heise
Altar Guild	Jan 20 – Feb 2 Carol Allen	Feb 3 – Feb 16 Scotty Hodges Sue Pokorny			Feb 17 – Mar 2 Anne Prather	

GRACE CHURCH STAFF

Interim Rector	The Rev. Perry W. Polk
Associate	The Rev. David Cavanagh
Organist	Lynne Secrist
Senior Warden -	Jim Klopstock
Junior Warden-	James Fulmer
Treasurer-	Gretchen Smith
Vestry—	Linda Chandler, Janet Heise, Scotty Hodges, Ellie Kulseng, Suzie Peterson, Lynn Thomas and Shane Tyler.
Staff: Office Mgr./Bookkeeper:	Kim Worthen

Our Mission:

Welcome • Transform
Build Up • Reach Out • Glorify God

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