



RECTOR'S LETTER

Holy Week 2010

Good People:

One of the pieces of modern life at which my parents would have been amazed is communication. They were alive to see the computer, internet, and email, although they never participated in the platforms, and they did have cell phones which were resident in the glove compartments of the cars, rarely charged, and never used. These phones were 'for emergency only,' and the idea of texting or I-phones was way beyond what they would have used, while at the same time being amazed. On the other hand, we are in constant contact through our various equipment. We share information and photos, browse the internet and text with abandon. We are a people connected and communicating and for all intents and purposes we will only try to do it better.

One part of this phenomenon is that communication seems to be to be brief (text) and tends to be impersonal (email) not for any reason other than the whole world is watching and who wants to share the intimate with the whole world? The era of long personal handwritten letters filled with reflection and detail has faded into something more sharp and pointed. This is not a complaint but just an acknowledging of where the culture is and the pond in which we all swim! And this does include the spiritual life since the spiritual and ordinary are intertwined. And the spiritual is lived on a number of levels and dimensions, the core of which is communication with God and loving neighbor as self. It is in that light that Holy Week comes to us — it is our conversation with God and each other through the Resurrection event. This event is Easter and is encapsulated in the Three Days: Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Great Vigil of Easter on Saturday nightfall. If anyone asked what the Christian faith is all about, the answer is, come live with us for the great Three Days and one can get the whole sweep of Christian spirituality. So what happens in Holy Week?

On Palm Sunday the triumph of Christ as human messiah is celebrated. We add the passion narrative because

modern life seems to preclude most of the community from gathering on every other day of the week, which might have happened in ancient times (The Ramadan fast of our Islam comes to mind). Be that as it may, Palm Sunday is the great temptation, a vibrant reflection of the desert temptations of Christ. Here is the whole world asking Jesus to be someone else and of course that is the great human temptation too! If you want to be liked, if you want to be popular, if you want to get elected, if you want to be successful be what everybody else wants you to be. That is what Jesus faces from the people and from his disciples. They want the armed insurrection with a healthy dose of heavenly intervention and they back Jesus as candidate and leader. We know Christ refuses and the narrative suggests he knows what the consequence of either being what everybody else wants or crumbling in the face of the oppressive forces of despotic law and order will be.

Now fast forward to Maundy Thursday. Wait, what about Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday? Well those are prep days to get ready for the Great Three Days! This is similar to going to the gym and exercising in the overtly physical sense: it is repentance, confession and anticipation. So once one has the spiritual exercises down, go to Maundy Thursday. This is the Passover, the time of covenant. This is the night of bargains and hope. The Exodus story which is Passover is the covenant of God to bring us out from what enslaves us, all the Egypts of our life. The covenant is sealed in a meal and here is where Jesus asks his followers to make Eucharist every time they gather in his name. The new covenant is that we are to love one another as God loves us, not as the world loves. The world is the one where love is brokered on the basis of behavior and favor is granted on the basis of family clan and tribe. Here is Jesus asking for a recapitulation of the Exodus covenant in a meal and in a form of love which will not pit us in the dishonesty and violence of them versus us. Of course the disciples don't know what they are getting into anymore than we do. Enter a covenant with God and look out! So after washing their feet, acting like their slave, and calling them to be as he just showed them, they have dinner. Christ is building the community of those who will adhere to God first and

the cynical only on occasion. This is the 'proposed' Kingdom of God being established as a foothold in the ordinary world of family clan and tribe.

One should note that the meal which seals the deal is a commandment, not an option. "Do this to remember me!" is hardly a take-it-or-leave-it. It is obedience in the best sense of the word, that is, placing one's trust in the Exodus God, even in the desert, and in fact through the desert. To follow this commandment is to name the golden calves who propagate false worship and to refuse to go back to Egypt even when the desert is dusty and without sustenance. Maundy Thursday is about becoming obedient to the covenant with God. *'Do this 2 remem me'* is the text message of God in conversation with the whole created cosmos.

Good Friday, the second day, and the day of encounter. Here is where the charge moves from obedience to encounter and confrontation. There is no lack of commentary on the meaning of the Crucifixion, much of it having to do with sin and guilt. Christianity from St. Paul to Mel Gibson is filled with the interpretation of the encounter of Humanity with God — and the notion that we just can't abide the truth. So while the encounter between Jesus and Pilate, Jesus and the disciples, Jesus and Romans, Jesus and the women of Jerusalem, all of these are crucial, the encounter is actually with ourselves.

Just like Jesus riding into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the encounter temptation was to be someone else, here in the territory of temptation the question becomes dealing with the whole truth, not the selected and edited parts that are comfortable. Like someone watching a movie when a difficult part comes on and they shield their eyes, the graphics of Calvary are precisely there to create encounter and to force those on the spiritual journey to Stop, Look and then Listen. Stop whatever seems so important which captures the ego and suggests that each of us are the center of the universe. Look at the image of the body broken and humiliated, stretched out against his will and nailed into suffocation, not to create prurient interest, but to testify to the truth of God's abiding love. Listen to the soul which will speak in the silence of the gaze into the abyss of life and still call for the truth. Encounter is Good Friday and it is the second day and the second movement of the Easter spirituality. The covenant made on Maundy Thursday is not an empty exercise in entertainment but intertwined with and because of love. The encounter with a crucified God is an encounter with the core truth of that God and the core truth of who we are and how much the thirst for grace is, in fact, there for a reason.

The Great Vigil takes place in the gloaming of Holy Saturday. It is into the night that the covenant and the encounter with God's love of the first two days can bring the spiritual disciples of Christ. One can make a case for the Hebrew sabbath on nightfall the day before, but let me add another dimension. The journey into night is a journey into the womb of the spirit of God. It is in the womb that we are formed, knit together in the words of the psalm, brought into being as it were. So into the night we go there to be reformed into the people who have joined the covenant, encountered God and ourselves, and now are being born again!

Everything is there: water, smoke, fire, scripture and song: all that one needs to make for a good birth for a reincorporation into the Holy One who called us in the first place. St Paul described that as being grafted like branch into the divine tree of life. St. Benedict said it was a second birth, and St. Julian suggested that this was when we come to realize how much God was our mother as well as our father and who knew us in both ways. However one wishes to describe the womb journey, this is 'night passage.' In contrast to the warmth of day and all the depth perception, night is the time of silence and sight compromised. Like infants, the people of God are being prepped for the new life to follow each daybreak. It is almost as if the Great Vigil says that God has kept the covenant in the ultimate sense, we are grafted into it, now what are you going to do?

P-A-R-T-Y!!!! That is Easter Sunday, the great party celebrating the new life given to the world and so clear to the people who were willing to join the covenant of Maundy Thursday, the encounter of Good Friday and the birthing of the Great Vigil. St. Paul does not mention an empty tomb and he is the oldest writing we have of the Church in which we participate. In the last analysis it was the living presence of Christ that changed the Saint's life, not the search for a corpse. But what St. Paul did know was that God could be trusted to keep covenant, to seek out encounter and to offer the continuing birth of the life to those who seek to follow the Way of Jesus.

All this is God's communication to us. It may seem longer and more complex than an email or a text. It does not lend itself easily to electronic pathways. It has some dusty old parts to it, and yet here in a mere Three Days is the whole story of Christian spiritual life into which we are called and through which the gift of grace continues to flow.

May you see many Blessings, **Richard+**

HOLY WEEK 2010

Saturday, March 27

5:30pm Way of the Savior, Part I

Palm Sunday, March 28

8:00am Holy Eucharist

9:30am Way of the Savior, Part II

11:00am—Holy Eucharist

Monday in Holy Week— March 29

7:30—7:50pm Private Confession

8:00pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing

Tuesday in Holy Week —March 30

7:30—7:50pm Private Confession

8:00pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing

Wednesday in Holy Week — March 31

7:30—7:50pm Private Confession

8:00pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing

Maundy Thursday—April 1

8:00pm Proper Liturgy & Washing of Feet

A service commemorating the "Last Supper" of Jesus with his disciples, taking place at the Passover Seder. At this Seder, Jesus again affirms the two great commandments: "Love the Lord with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind," and "Love your neighbor as yourself." In the Gospel of John, he also performs another act: the washing of the disciples' feet, providing yet another great example of service to others. Jesus then commands his disciples to serve others as he has been willing to serve them. Jesus' command—the mandatum—is the source of the name "Maundy" Thursday. The final acts—the Stripping of the Altar and the singing of Psalm 22—remind us of the conflicts of Jesus as he saw the events of his life's end unfolding. A Vigil continues through the night in Bradley Chapel

Good Friday — April 2

8:00am Mass of the Pre-Sanctified (Bradley Chapel)

Communion from reserved Sacrament.

12:00pm Stations of the Cross

Prayer, short sermon, hymns and music observing the journey of Christ to the cross.

With the First Reformed Church of Nyack.

8:00pm Proper Liturgy & Veneration of the Cross

The chanted story of the events of Good Friday with the Grace Church Choir. A time to meditate and pray on this day when one may experience most fully the sacrifice of Jesus.

Holy Saturday—April 3

8:00pm Great Vigil of Easter

Readings, prayers, first Easter Eucharist, and Renewal of Baptismal Vows. Followed by a reception.

Easter Sunday—April 4

8:00am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:30am Holy Eucharist (Rite II; Parish Choir, Joyful Noise Gospel Choir, & St. Cecilia Choir)

11:00am Festal Eucharist (Rite II ; Senior Choir)



EASTERTIDE

2010

THOSE SPECIAL DAYS....

We number our days, have birthdays, press on. Some are crucial, others seem ordinary. At some point in life, one joins the population which sees birthdays with "0's" as the only ones significant. For others there is 'sweet sixteen,' the first birthday, the year one graduates from high school and maybe from college. There is the year of marriage and children and the deaths that count as we travel together through life. At each crossroad gifts are exchanged, acknowledging the event.

There is one theory that says we have time on order to know the value of life. The psalms ask God for another chronicle, namely to 'teach us to number our days in gratitude.' Perhaps that is the way the soul numbers days and counts time, seeking gratitude and attempting not to overlook the ordinary in life so that we have in the end the 'perfect' prayer: God give me the grace of true gratitude.

On Easter, the soul has one of those major markers of time. Easter is the moment of eternity given in promise in the Resurrection of Christ and glimpsed in the ordinary by the baptized. Here is time when the perfect gift is given to the soul and all the soul is asked for is a response of gratitude. That is the Easter offering, our gifts of gratitude for an eternal promise and a glimpse of the glory that is ours, unearned and unexpected.

Gather into your gift on Easter Sunday is not merely the gift, but your prayerful response to the center of the life of faith: Christ is Risen! Alleluia!

Richard+

MY EASTER
OFFERING

You may return the enclosed envelope to us in the
offertory plate on Sunday, or by mail to
130 First Avenue, Nyack, NY 10960

CHURCH SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Church School For April

Easter is almost here!!!!

Hopefully everyone is reading their *Jonah This is Lent* book and placing the stickers on the accompanying poster. This book relates the story of Jesus' death and resurrection to the story of Jonah and the whale while teaching kids about God's forgiving love.

9:30 Family Easter Service:

Both Joyful Noise and Saint Cecilia's Choir will be singing during 9:30 service on Easter Sunday. 3rd-5th graders should arrive 15 minutes early and meet in the upstairs choir room.

Second through eighth graders are invited to acolyte during the 9:30 service. A mandatory rehearsal is being held on Saturday, April 3rd at 9:30am.

Love-Giving for Lent

Throughout Lent, Grace Church school children and teachers have been working together to raise money to support the Carpenter's Kids, a partnership between the Anglican Diocese of Central Tanganyika and the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

The 1st/2nd grade class has hosted bake sales during refreshment hour and has already raised over well over their \$50 goal, which funds breakfast, a school uniform and supplies for 1 orphaned African child for a year.

Funds will be collected through Easter and can be deposited in a collection box in the narthex.

Earth Day, Sunday, April 18

During the 9:30 family service will celebrate God's Creation with Eucharist in Memorial Garden followed by Earth Day family activities in lieu of church school.

Understanding the Eucharist

Throughout April, eight church school children in 2nd - 5th grades will be working with their parents on the Understanding the Holy Eucharist take home curriculum. Watch the bulletin board in the church school area to view their pictures and many of their projects.

Earth Day: Celebrating God's Creation



The first Earth day celebration took place 40 years ago on April 22, 1970 when over 2000 colleges and universities and about 10,000 primary and secondary schools hosted teach-ins to promote environmental awareness and reform.

Earth Day is still going strong. Children typically celebrate by learning about the Earth's valuable resources in school or participating in clean-ups through scouting programs or other clubs.

Earth day at church however, has an even a deeper meaning. Here we are celebrating God's Creation.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth... God saw all that he had made, and it was very good." (Genesis 1:1, 31)

"The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it." (Genesis 2:15)

"Let the heavens rejoice, let the earth be glad, let the sea resound, and all that is in it; let the fields be jubilant, and everything in them. Then all the trees of the forest will sing for joy; they will sing before the Lord." (Psalm 96:11-13)

Caring for the Earth is an important means of offering praise and thanks to God. Earth Day celebration's are a way for us to express our love for God's creation. Jesus had a close relationship with nature throughout his life. He was born in a stable and cradled in a manger. He traveled in the wilderness and over mountaintops. His parables talk of fig trees, fishing, flowers and birds.

The new prayers written by our 4th/5th grade church school class begin this way:

Leader: We pray for animals, people, mountains, valleys, streams, and the Earth we live on.

People: *Guide us to protect and uphold your wonderful creations.*

We hope these thoughts contribute in a meaningful way towards your family's Earth Day celebration.

Jennifer Marraccino, Church School Coordinator

GREAT NEWS FROM AMAZING GRACE CIRCUS!

MAGIC CAMP OVER SPRING BREAK Hey Kids! Amaze Your Friends and Parents! Learn the Secrets of Houdini and David Copperfield! **MAGIC CAMP at Grace during Spring Break!** March 29 - April 2, 9:00am - 4:00pm, presented by Amazing Grace CIRCUS! Flex Schedule: come for 3 or 5 days. Special Fee for Grace Church Kids: \$200/week plus \$50 materials fee to make your magic props.

SUMMER CIRCUS CAMP!! Hey Kids! Circus Camp is back this Summer! 9th Exciting Summer! Amazing Grace CIRCUS! presents **Big Top and Little Top Circus Summer Day Camp at Grace Church!** Starts June 28 - August 13 in Memorial Hall, 9:00am - 4:00pm. Learn all circus skills including trapeze, silks, tightwire, clowning and acrobatics in a safe, fun, learning environment.

Hey Kids! Anyone interested in a Puppet Camp?

For all of the above fabulous opportunities, contact Mr. Amazing (aka, Carlo Pellegrini), 845-348-8740 or carlo@amazinggracecircus.org

**FROM
THE FELLOWSHIP
COMMISSION**

**Our twelfth season
at Boscobel!
Sunday, June 27**



If you have attended any of the past eleven performances at the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, you know the setting on the great lawn can't be matched and the actors give their all, rain or shine.

This year's play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, is a playfully provocative battle of the sexes pitting the shrewish Katharina against the fortune-seeking Petruchio. No doubt the troupe will have you rolling in the aisles under the Festival's tent.

The Fellowship Commission has already reserved 55 seats for our Grace Church family and friends. So mark your calendars for the 6:00pm performance on **Sunday, June 27**. Details will follow in the next Messenger and reservations will be accepted beginning in May.



**Barbara Cross,
Fellowship Commission**

**CONFIRMATION REDUX
AN ALL-PARISH REFRESHER COURSE**

When *Lex Orandi Lex Credendi
just isn't cutting it anymore.**

Whether one was confirmed 50 years ago or 5 years ago or is just now considering joining the Episcopal Church – all of us need to review the basics from time to time.

Come join in with the rest of your parish community as we prepare to corporately renew our Baptismal Covenant during the Bishop's visit to Grace Church on June 6.

From April 25 through May 30 the All Parish Forums (10:10-10:50am each Sunday) will be dedicated to the exploration (and explanation) of Anglican/Episcopal history, our view of scripture and ministry, our unique styles of spirituality, and our rich tradition of liturgy and music. All are invited and encouraged to attend!

A note to those considering confirmation, reception or reaffirmation in the Episcopal Church: This series is part of the Adult Confirmation Course for this year. If you wish to be baptized, confirmed, received, or to reaffirm your vows or are even contemplating one of these actions, this class is for you. Please contact the clergy to let them know of your interest and they will be happy to talk with you about these steps which take place at the Bishop's visit once each year.

***Literally translated, it means "the law of prayer [is] the law of belief."**

Grace Music's 40th season presents



**At Grace Church, Nyack
Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m.**

**Celebrating Sebastian
Bach's 325th: cantatas
& concerti by Bach &
his mentors performed
by the Grace Church
Choir & Orchestra
conducted by
Robert Barrows,
including Bach cantatas,
birthday greetings from
Buxtehude & Vivaldi's
sunny *Magnificat*.**

40 Years of Great Music in a Great Space

**Admission \$15, Seniors \$10, Students \$5
Child care available. Meet-the-Artists reception follows.**

APRIL 2010 CALENDAR

MAUNDY THURSDAY – April 1

2:00pm Amazing Grace Circus rehearsal (Memorial)
7:00pm Choir
8:00pm Holy Eucharist & Washing of Feet

GOOD FRIDAY, April 2

8:00am Mass of the Pre-Sanctified
Noon – Way of the Cross
7:00pm Choir
8:00pm Proper Liturgy

HOLY SATURDAY, April 3

9:30am Rehearsal for 9:30am Easter service
7:00pm Choir
8:00 Easter Vigil

EASTER SUNDAY, April 4

8:00am/9:30am/11:00 Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, April 6

3:30pm Amazing Grace Circus After School (Memorial Hall)
7:00pm Boy Scouts (Memorial Hall)

Wednesday, April 7

12:30pm Clericus (Patterson)
3:30pm Amazing Grace Circus (Memorial)

Thursday, April 8

7:00am Men's Prayer Breakfast (Patterson Hall)

Friday, April 9

4:00pm Cub Scouts (Memorial Hall)

Saturday, April 10

9:00am Adult Spiritual Formation (Patterson Hall)
10:00 Midnight Run (Memorial Hall)

Sunday, April 11

8:00am/9:30/11:00am Holy Eucharist
10:10am Commission meetings/Refreshments
3:00pm Amazing Grace Circus Rehearsal (Bradley Chapel)
6:30pm Senior Youth Group (Fenton Room)
6:30pm French Creole Mass

Tuesday, April 13

10:00am Staff Meeting (Patterson Hall)
4:00pm Amazing Grace Circus After School (Memorial)
7:00pm Boy Scouts (Memorial Hall)
8:00pm Choir

Wednesday, April 14

3:30pm Amazing Grace Circus (Memorial)
7:00pm Confirmation Class (Patterson Hall)

Saturday, April 17

10:00am Amazing Grace Circus (Memorial Hall)

Sunday, April 18

8:00am Holy Eucharist
9:30am Prayer service outside/No church school
10:10am PARISH FORUM: Earth Day
11:00am Holy Eucharist & Baptism
3:00pm Amazing Grace Circus Rehearsal (Memorial)
6:30pm Senior Youth Group (Fenton Room)

Tuesday, April 20

10:00am Staff Meeting (Patterson Hall)
4:00pm Amazing Grace Circus Afterschool (Memorial)
7:30pm Vestry (Patterson Hall)
8:00pm Choir

Wednesday, April 21

4:00pm Amazing Grace Circus (Memorial)

Thursday, April 22

7:00am Men's Prayer Breakfast (Patterson Hall)

Friday, April 23

4:00pm Cub Scouts (Memorial Hall)

Saturday, April 24

10:00am Amazing Grace Circus
9:00pm Helping Hands (Memorial Hall)

Sunday, April 25

8:00am/9:30/11:00am Holy Eucharist
10:10am PARISH FORUM: Episcopal Church History
4:00pm GraceMusic presents: Happy Birthday Johann
6:30pm Senior Youth Group (Fenton Room)
6:30pm French Creole Mass
9:00pm Helping Hands (Memorial Hall)

Monday, April 26

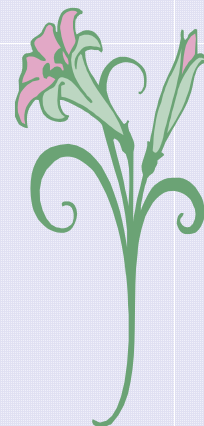
9:00pm Helping Hands (Memorial Hall)

Tuesday, April 27

10:00am Staff Meeting (Patterson Hall)
4:00pm Amazing Grace Circus Afterschool (Memorial Hall)
7:00pm Boy Scouts (Memorial Hall)
8:00pm Choir

Wednesday, April 28

7:00pm Confirmation Class (Patterson Hall)



The 2010 Complete Holy Week Service Minister's Schedule

***Rehearsal on Sat. April 3rd
is required for the following Service Ministers;**

**For 9:30 AM EASTER SUNDAY
CBs, Acolytes, Ushers @ 9:30AM to 10:30 AM**

**For 8 PM HOLY SATURDAY
Vergers and Acolytes @ 10:30 AM to 11 AM**

**QUESTIONS, CONCERNS,
UNABLE TO ATTEND
PLEASE CALL
Evelyn @ 358 4080
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THANK YOU !**

**Thank You
to all our service ministers
and to Sacristan Evelyn Lombardi
for all the hard work that goes into making
this complex schedule come to life.**

Day Date	Palm Sunday March 28	Easter Sunday April 4
Time	8 AM	8 AM
Sub-Deacon / Chalice	J. Tozer V. Matthews	J. Tozer J. Humeston
Lector	Passion Gospel	J. Humeston
Acolyte	M. MacQueen	J. Martin
Elements	D. Doller / S. Sarvent	D. Doller / S. Sarvent
Ushers	H. Wanamaker S. Mock	H. Wanamaker / S. Mock
Time	9:30 AM	9:30 AM * rehearsal
CB	Way of the Savior	C. Uccellani M. Olsen
Acolyte	xxxxxxx	Church School
Ushers	xxxxxxx	Church School
TIME	11 AM	11 AM
Sub-Deacon / Chalice	J. Matthews C. Cox	K. Fulmor J. Matthews
Lector OT / NT	Passion Gospel	J. Weslowski M. Owens
Vergers/ Thurifer	E. Lombardi	E. Lombardi G. Jean- Gilles
Crucifer HC CC	P. Cose	C. Howe S. Howe
Acolyte	A. Jean-Gilles P. Jean-Gilles	P. Jean-Gilles A. Jean- Gilles
Elements	XXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXX
Ushers	Graham Team	Colgan/ Mann C Richardson

**The
Week
Days
and
Saturday
in Holy
Week**

Day Date	Mon. 3/29	Tues. 3/30	Wed. 3/31	Maundy Thurs. 4/1	Good Friday 4/2 2 SERVICES	Holy Saturday 4/3
Time	8 PM	8 PM	8 PM	8 PM	NOON	8 PM service Reh/10:30am
Sub-Deacon	J. Matthews	J. Tozer	R.Hammond	K. Fulmor J. McDowell	Server: J.McDowell	J.Matthews K. Fulmor
Lector	J. Matthews	J. Tozer	R.Hammond	T. Bergen J. Matthews	8 PM SubDeacon R. Seiler Lector: J Weslowski	Readers- N. Bark M. LaPlaca P. Barnard L.Schnalzer Lector- J Weslowski
Vergers/ Thurifer	XXXX	XXXX	XXXXXXXX	XXXX	XXXX	P.Cose E.Lombardi
Acolytes	E. Lombardi	M. MacQueen	C. Howe	E.Lombardi P. Cose C. Cox	XXXX	J.McDowell C. Cox L. Mortlock
Ushers	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	Cross/ Seaman



April 2010

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Grace Church Office Hours

Monday-Thursday 9:00 – 4:00pm

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sundays

8:00am - Holy Eucharist - Rite One

9:30am - Holy Eucharist - Family Service

11:00am - Choral Eucharist

6:30pm - French/Creole Mass (2nd/Last Sundays)