From the Rector
By Rev. Chris Morck

“.... that they all may be one.” - John 17

In John 17, Jesus prays that his disciples would be examples of unity, and that through this the world would know who God is. Jesus was not praying only for those who were with him at that particular moment, but for all of his followers. He was praying for us as well.

Unity may sound far off, especially in a society such as ours where division and polarization are not only increasing but even encouraged, all within a seemingly constant news cycle of people belittling one another while scapegoating and demonizing even whole groups of people.

At times it feels like we are immersed in this national discourse, this environment, filled with discord and hostility. Maybe we struggle with some of these same things ourselves.

Of course, these same evils can happen in the church as well.

And yet here is Jesus, praying for us, that even in these things, especially in these things, his followers “may all be one.”

In the midst of heartbreaking division, aggression, hatred, Jesus is praying that we would express unity through being living examples of God’s own love, and that by this “the world may believe”; that the world would come to believe that God truly is love by the very love that we show forth.

Jesus’ prayer here in John makes me think back to when I worked with the Latin American Council of Churches (CLAI), an organization devoted to bringing about visible unity among the different Christian church bodies throughout Latin America, rooted specifically in this prayer of Jesus.

Now, historically, different groups have thought very different things about what Christian unity might look like. Some think of it in terms of having one single church, one structure, liturgy, or doctrine. The idea that unity is based on uniformity, on everyone having the same beliefs and practices.

But CLAI doesn’t think of unity in this way. They follow Jesus’ prayer through finding common ground in working together and through expressing God’s love within their relationships.

So, they have very different people from many different places, across distinct languages, cultures, and faith traditions, all working together; on environmental issues or economic ones, promoting peace among young people or tackling HIV/AIDS, helping communities obtain access to health care or clean water.

There would be Pentecostals from Chile with Lutherans from Bolivia, Episcopalians from Colombia with Baptists from Nicaragua, Quakers from Cuba with Evangelicals from Panama; different indigenous groups...
– like Kichwa Ecuadorians with K’iche’ Guatemalans; Brown Mexicans, Black Brazilians, and White Argentineans; worshipping and working together.

This is a testimony of God’s love.

We see diversity even in those first followers of Jesus, with very different personalities, attitudes, and idiosyncrasies, outlooks and circumstances. We see this in our own community. We are drawn together, united, not because we are homogenous, not because we all believe or think the same. We discover our commonality, our oneness in Jesus, as we worship and pray, fellowship and work, together, recognizing that we are all one body, even as we have varied and different ways of living this out. We are one as we learn to love one another, visibly expressing God’s goodness through our community.

The unity that Jesus prays for is not about uniformity or similarity, but about the richness of our diversity to build up the common body; about mutuality, a shared giving and receiving; supporting each other as we live into our calling in so many different ways.

Let us continue to live into Jesus’ own prayer for us. Through this we show the world who God is. It is a sign to the world of God’s love for all of us. And we know how much our world needs it.

Gratefully,
Chris+

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**Liturgy & Liturgical Ministry**

*By Jerré Croteau, Verger*

**July-August: Season of Pentecost**

It is summer at last, and we have gone into our summer mode with one service on Sundays at 9AM thus freeing everyone to start their recreation earlier and enjoy the hopefully beautiful weather. Liturgically this is what is called “ordinary time.” The color is green like the leaves and grass of nature. The Sundays march on, numbering themselves after the Feast of Pentecost. Thus July 6th-7th is the Fourth after Pentecost and the subsequent Sundays continue through August 31st-September 1st, the Twelfth after Pentecost. All of these weekends will feature the Holy Eucharist Rite II at 5PM on Saturdays and 9AM on Sundays, with two exceptions: Sunday, August 4th, there will be the Baptism of two new members of our Church Family at the 9AM service; and on August 11th at the 9AM service, Children’s Liturgy will be used at the Eucharist and the service will be followed by a Cookout.

On Wednesdays at the 10AM service during July and August there will be Morning Prayer on July 3rd celebrating Independence Day; Morning Prayer on July 10th, Benedict of Nursia; Holy Eucharist July 17th, William White; Morning Prayer July 24th, St. James; Holy Eucharist July 31st, Ignatius of Loyola; Holy Eucharist August 7th, The Transfiguration; Holy Eucharist August 14th, The Blessed Virgin Mary; Holy Eucharist August 21st, St. Bartholomew; and Holy Eucharist August 28th celebrating Augustine of Hippo.

In the next Grace Notes we will be outlining the busy Autumn Schedule beginning with Homecoming Sunday, September 7th-8th when we return to two services on Sundays.

**ATTENTION CHILDREN & YOUTH EIGHT-YEARS-OLD OR OLDER and THEIR PARENTS** ~ We always need additional Acolytes and other Lay Ministers to serve at the Altar. If serving at God’s altar and helping your Church Family in their worship is of interest to you, or you would like more information, please let Jerré Croteau or Rev. Chris know. There will be classes for New Acolytes this Fall on three Sundays at 9AM before the 10AM service.

**ATTENTION ACOLYTES, ACOLYTE PARENTS, LECTORS, EUCARISTIC MINISTERS, SUBDEACONS, USHERS AND GREETERS:** The next schedule will run from September 7th (Homecoming Sunday) through November 24th. It includes The Blessing of the Animals on October 6th, at which all available Acolytes are normally scheduled for the procession of St. Francis and his Friends. In addition, Acolytes will be needed on Saturday morning October 19th as Grace will be hosting this year’s Confirmation. If you already know of restrictions as to when you can serve, have requests for specific Sundays that you would prefer serving, or have a cyclical availability, please let the Verger know by Sunday, August 18th.
Vestry Notes & Votes

May 1st, 2019 [the April meeting]: The Vestry heard several presentations on the Living Compass program and voted to approve the parochial report as amended.

May 29th, 2019 [the May meeting]: The Vestry voted to thank Ruth Jolliffe for her service as assistant treasurer and vestry person.

Grace After School & Summer Program

The students have now begun the Summer Program with field trips to local parks along with weekly reading time with The New Bedford Downtown Library. They will continue to work and learn each week about the different States of the United States.

If you are interested in enrolling your child, please contact Donna L. Pires at 508-961-1622.

Have a wonderful summer!

Book Studies

Book Study: Karen Armstrong

Through the summer, the noontime study (bring your own lunch optional) continues on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. We are reading The Spiral Staircase, Karen Armstrong’s account of her struggles after leaving the convent. Through the Narrow Gate, her account of seven years in an English Roman Catholic convent, is also well worth reading!

Please feel free to join us whether you have read the book or not, to discuss the issues she raises. The summer dates are July 3rd and 7th and August 7th and 21st.

September 4th, I count as fall ... and we move on to the Psalms!

Bible Study: The Psalms

In the fall, the noontime study on the first and third Wednesdays of each month will be looking at the Psalms. We will look especially at the shorter, later psalms – 120 through 139 – in addition to the favorite psalms of those who participate. We will read the psalms aloud, listening to different translations, and reflect on their resonance to us today.

For those who cannot come midday, the same study will repeat at 4PM on the first and third Sundays, beginning October 6th and running through December 15th.

In each case, we meet in the office area, entering through the glass door at the back of Grace House.

Quiet Time

Carve out some quiet time for yourself this year ...

Saturday, August 3rd, Brother John of the Trinity will offer a reflection followed by a brief quiet time. Gather at 9:30AM for coffee, finish with conversation over lunch at noon.

Looking ahead to the fall, we will have Taizé services the second Wednesday of each month in the choir stalls of the main sanctuary at 6:00. The dates are September 11th, October 9th, November 13th and December 11th.

Sunday, November 3rd, join us for lunch in the library, at about 12:30PM, for a forum led by Brother John on the veil between this world and the next. Brother John has mentioned this several times in sermons, and parishioners have asked to hear more.

Saturday, November 23rd, Rev. Chris will offer a reflection followed by a brief quiet time.

Gather at 9:30AM for coffee, finish with the Eucharist and conversation over lunch at noon.
May 15, 2019

The Rev. Christopher R. Morck  
Grace Church  
133 School Street  
New Bedford MA 02740

Dear Chris,

What a meaningful afternoon we enjoyed at Grace Church for Presiding Bishop Michael Curry’s visit and the “Our Episcopal Big Tent” discussion program on April 28! We send our sincere thanks to you, the wardens and vestry, and all the good people of Grace Church for the gracious hospitality and the warm welcome we all received. We are well aware of the time, energy and behind-the-scenes effort that go into making an event like this a success, and we are so grateful to you and the many volunteers who made it so through your generosity and good spirit.

This comes with our appreciation and best wishes.

Faithfully,

The Rt. Rev. Alan M. Gates  
Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Gayle E. Harris  
Bishop Suffragan
Are You Hungry?
[Excerpted from Meredith Wade’s sermon of May 5th]

I like to think that Jesus knew the power of a shared meal. It’s not about him conjuring fish to fill their empty bellies, just to show that he can. Rather, it is about Jesus recognizing the sacred mutuality of breaking bread together.

Over the last nearly two years in Life Together, I’ve learned again and again that my work is not about “helping people” who have less than me. There is no servant or served: when we come to the table, both of us are hungry.

And yet, that hunger is something we are often afraid to admit. Many of us are taught that to admit we have needs is to admit weakness. Or worse, selfishness. We are taught that as Christians we must serve those in need, often implicitly placing ourselves above them.

And, for those of us who come to ministry from a place of privilege, which is to say, all of us at some time or another, there is something deeply necessary in recognizing that the unequal systems that materially benefit us don’t actually serve our spirits.

Earlier this week, I went with a friend to an open mic night where a friend of ours was slated to perform. The event was hosted by Dorchester Art Project, just a short walk from Field’s Corner, near where I live. We climbed a flight of dark, narrow stairs, lit only by reflected streetlamps that sparkled off little mirrors along the banister. The staircase led us to a tiny exposed brick room, spilling over with people and awash with low purple light. I was struck by how permeable the border was between audience and performer. Physically, the stage was elevated a foot or so above us - but poets, musicians, and rappers flowed out of the spotlight and into the crowd seamlessly.

I was taken aback by how deeply connected I felt to this room full of strangers, most of whom I wouldn’t say a word to the whole night. A sense of physical and emotional warmth filled me. I was struck by how tangibly vulnerable this space was, how easily these artists shared their deep emotions, sensitivity, longings, and hungers. I felt nourished in a way I didn’t even know I was looking for.

I am still wrestling with how to take up space and live into my wholeness and authenticity. Caught at the nexus of privilege and oppression, between whiteness and queerness, financial privilege and gender oppression, I want to be aware of the impact my presence and my actions have on communities I am part of. And yet, deep down, I know that making space for my desire, space for my hunger, is not only radical, it is holy.

I’ve come here to share my hunger: my hunger for a more just and loving world. My hunger for spiritual grounding and understanding. My hunger for connection with people who share my values, who see me unflinchingly and love me anyway.

Aboriginal activist Lilla Watson writes, “If you have come here to help me, you are wasting my time. But if you have come here because your liberation is bound up in mine, let us work together.”

Tell me - what are you hungry for?

Meredith Wade is the Life Together fellow at St. James’s in Cambridge.

She spoke to the Food and Faith group at Grace last year about her work with the Food Justice Team at St. James.

Three Approaches to Interpreting the Book of Revelation

The Road Map
Some have always read Revelation as a roadmap, looking for historical events which map to the incidents recounted in John’s vision; the contemporary Left Behind movement takes this approach. The roadmap approach was a minority opinion among theologians down the centuries, as predictions based on current events such as the coming of the year 1000 and the French Revolution all failed to trigger the end times.

After the horrors of the Civil War in the US, the theory of dispensationalism took hold here, and was embodied by C. I. Scofield in his Study Bible. This theory holds that human history reflects two dispensations: first the Law of Moses in the Old Testament, and then grace through Christ as shown in the New Testament. All history since the time of Christ is subdivided into smaller dispensations, and Revelation shows the future rather than the past.

The Scofield Bible was read by many, but Hal Lindsey’s book The Late Great Planet Earth, published in 1970, was read by millions. Wikipedia describes this book as “literalist, premillennial, dispensational eschatology.” Unpacking this, we have:

- Literal--taking every word of the Bible as literally true, from the
snake in the garden of Eden to
the closing of Revelation
• Premillennial—the end times
have not yet begun—the
roadmap refers to the future,
where there will be a thousand
years (millennium) of bliss
• Dispensational—human history is
subdivided to fit the theory
• Eschatology—explanation of the
end times

This approach is also seen in The Left
Behind and its sequels. The
expectation of the end times is that it
will be collective, for all the faithful;
it will occur here on earth; it will
come soon and be sudden; life on
earth will be totally transformed to
perfection, through miracles.

The Poetic or Mythic Vision

Others see John’s vision of
Revelation as mythic or poetic. Here
myth is an evocative way to describe
the real and deeper nature of an
experience, event or person, rather
than a fairy tale. Images from
Revelation have become subjects for
many artists. In the early 19th
century, William Blake created a
series of watercolors called the Great
Red Dragon Paintings, which
illustrate the text of chapter 12,
wherein a woman appears from
heaven, giving birth, and a great red
dragon appears to consume the
child, but he is taken up to heaven
and the woman escapes to the
desert.

In the early third century, Origin
argued that scripture has three kinds
of meaning: literal, moral and
spiritual or allegorical. Of these, he
took Revelation to have allegorical
meaning. In the Greek culture of that
time, a spiritual meaning was held to
be more valuable than a material
one.

It was in the late fourth century that
the order and content of the New
Testament was established, by a
series of church councils. St.
Augustine’s views were highly
regarded, and he argued to include
Revelation, which he believed had
been written by the gospeller, St.
John. Augustine did not take
Revelation literally but interpreted
the battle of Armageddon as the
ongoing struggle for righteousness.
His view was the official one of the
church through the 12th century.

The Historical Critical Method

Historical criticism views the
historical setting of a text as an
important key to its meaning. Such
inquiries date back to the second
century. This is the accepted
approach among most biblical
scholars today, who view the author
of Revelation to be, as he says, John
of Patmos, who is neither John the
Baptist nor the author of the gospel
of John.

Here is what we know of the time
and place where Revelation was
written:

“Patmos is an island off the coast of
Turkey. The seven churches to whom
he writes are all in Asia Minor. It is
believed that Revelation was written
between 70 and 90 AD — it was in 70
AD that Rome destroyed the temple
in Jerusalem. The congregations to
whom he writes had been Jewish
Christians who were expelled from
their synagogues in that period. In 90
AD, the emperor Domitian required
everyone under his rule to worship
him as a god.”

The images of horror and of
blessedness are based in the
experience of the Jewish people,
who had been exiled to Babylon
some centuries before. References to
Babylon are linked to references to
Rome. The heavenly court is laid out
exactly as a Roman emperor
travelling through his realm lays out
his court. The new Jerusalem calls
out the twelve tribes of Israel and
the twelve apostles.

According to the historical critical
view, John is encouraging his
embattled colleagues to hold the
faith in very bad times, forsaken by
their fellow Jews and attacked by the
secular culture in which they live. He
holds out a promise of redemption in
the blood of the Lamb, in company
with the heroes of Jewish history.

[This description is based on the first
three chapters of Frederick W.
Schmidt’s book Conversations with
Scripture: Revelation -- Diana Ukleja]

Children’s Ministry Program

By Charlene Ryder, Children’s Ministry
Program Coordinator

We have had a wonderful year and
our Recognition Sunday with sundaes
and Pentecost cakes was amazing!

We are thankful for all our wonderful
teachers this year: Pam Souza, Mark
Bernardo, Betsy Pye, Patti Bedard,
Pam McNamara, Erin Mingola,
Roberta Igler and Nadine Gomes.

We are looking forward to our
August 11th parish event. This event
includes a cookout and many
activities to join in with or watch
from the sidelines. Please join us!

In September, we will kick-off the
year with our Homecoming Sunday
events. Church School registration
forms will be available.
We welcome back our teachers for the 2019/2020 Church School year.

Let me introduce our teachers for this year:
Grades PreK/K/1 – Pam Souza, Courtney Botelho, Nadine Gomes and Andrea Medeiros
Grades 2/3 – Patti Bedard, Mark Bernardo and Erin Mingola
Grades 4/5/6 – Charlene Ryder and Jessica Cabral
Substitutes: Pam McNamara and Roberta Igler

We are looking forward to our new Church School year, we will offer Kids’ JAM events, children’s chapel and Children’s Liturgy (usually the third Sunday of the month).

If you have any questions or would like to register your child(ren), please contact Charlene Ryder by text, phone at 508-728-4374 or email cryder@umassd.edu

Please contact Charlene Ryder for a link to see a slide show celebrating our 2018-2019 program year in the children’s ministry!

**Sabbatical Forum**

If you couldn't make the gathering on May 25th, you can still join us as we hear about the Morck's recent sabbatical on Sunday, August 4th (after the 9AM service) at Grace Church.

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**THE 40TH - AND FINAL - BITTERSWEET BAZAAR**

is scheduled for November 9th, 2019. We want to go out with a bang and we need everyone’s help!

If you are cleaning house and have treasures that no longer "spark joy" for you, the SILENT AUCTION will gladly take them off your hands!

Do you have extra seedlings or cuttings for a PLANT TABLE? Please keep them growing to grace our Bazaar!

GRANDMA’S ATTIC returns, and we welcome your donations of clean and useful household items (please - no clothing or stuffed animals).

Mark your calendars for these DROP-OFF SATURDAYS: July 13th; August 17th, September 14th and 28th; October 5th and 26th; November 2nd.

SAVE THE DATE - Friday, November 8th - we plan to honor the Bittersweet Bazaar founders and chairs at a parish dinner, so gather your photos and memories to share.

STAY TUNED FOR MORE!
Food and Faith

Consider doing your part for food justice and healthy eating by patronizing farmer’s markets and making selections from the organic foods at the supermarket. Local stores have a selection of inexpensive reusable bags to carry our shopping home with us, as we prepare for the moratorium on plastic shopping bags in several of our local communities.

Need a reminder of the local farmer’s markets? Here are the ones in New Bedford:

In New Bedford, the first three run from June through October; the first two have free parking:

- Clasky Common Park, Saturdays 10 am to 2 pm
- Brooklawn Park, Mondays 2 to 6 pm
- Custom House Square, Thursdays 2 to 6 pm
- The Kilburn Mill at Clark’s Cove, 101 West Rodney French Boulevard Thursdays 3 to 5:30 pm has an indoor market with free parking. It is also open 1st and 3rd Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm.

Check online at Local Harvest for many other offerings: [https://www.localharvest.org/farmers-markets/](https://www.localharvest.org/farmers-markets/)
| Timothy Abisamra                        | Lisa & Kenneth Dunaway                     | Muriel & John Medeiros                 |
| Kristine Ainsley                        | Norma Dyer                                  | Pamela & David Mello                   |
| Helen and Frank Allen                   | Richard Fabio                                | Filomena Melo                         |
| Judith Almy-Couto                       | Nancy & David Faria                         | David & Janet Miranda                  |
| John & Arlene Amaral                    | Peggy Fellouris                             | Michael Monast                        |
| Richard Anderson                        | Kathleen Ferreira                           | Trish & Chris Morck                    |
| Marcia & Fred Anselmo                   | Fred & Phyllis Figueiredo                   | Polly-Ann Mort                        |
| David & Jan Baker                       | Patricia & David Fowle                       | Nancy Mularczyk                       |
| Sarah & Stephen Barkhuff                | George & Betsy Fuller                       | Brett & Amy Nadeau                    |
| David Barnum                            | Cheryl Gammell                              | Charlene Nelson                       |
| Dennis & Shirley Beck                   | Jane Garcia                                 | Carole Nichols                        |
| Patti & Gerald Bedard                   | Marie & Robert Gardner                      | Patricia Nieman                       |
| Mary Been                               | G. Kenneth & Mary Lou Garrett               | Joan Ann Niles & Larry Correia        |
| Edward & Eleanor Begley                 | Nadine Gomes                                | Theresa Nowell                        |
| Sharlene Begley                         | Michael & Karen Goulart                     | John Oliver                           |
| Heather & Mark Bernardo                 | Joanne Greaves                              | Elaine O'Neill                        |
| Michael & Caroline Blais                | Barbara & Harry Greding                      | Jim & Katherine Parker                 |
| Norma Bossé                             | Christine & Charles Green                   | Muriel Pehrson                        |
| Melissa Botelho                         | Richard & Jeanne Greenhalgh                 | Laura & Frank Perrine                 |
| Jerry & Ruth Bowden                     | Doranne Grenon                              | Jean Pitcairn & Len Boyce             |
| Travis Bowie                            | Priscilla Guillemette                       | Linda Polchlopek                      |
| Margaret Boyce                          | Lucy Gundersen                              | William & Suzanne Prescott            |
| Eric Braitmayer                         | Jack Haney                                  | Betsy Pye                             |
| Jean & Richard Brown                    | Paul & Joyce Hardy                          | William Reed                          |
| Brother John of the Trinity             | Carol & Steven Hegarty                      | Michael & Wendy Rego                  |
| Antonio & Jessica Cabral                | Ned & Barbara Hines                         | James Ring & Merita Hopkins           |
| Cindy & Jason Cabral                    | Artie Hodge & Lavard Blanche                | Pauline Roderiques                    |
| Tom & Paula Cabral                      | Memory Holloway & James Bisagni             | Linda & Glenn Rodrigues               |
| Charles & Valerie Capizano              | Robert & Deborah Huckabee                   | Charlene Ryder                        |
| W. Gardner Chase                        | Rosalie Hutchinson                          | Donald & Cyd Ryle                     |
| Randall Chase                           | Roberta Igler                               | Barbara Santos                        |
| Robert & Joan Chase                     | Mark Jeffrey                                | Donna & Thomas Sargent                |
| Anita Chirigotis                        | Carole Johnson                              | Cynthia & Leon Sepuka                 |
| Jennifer & Angela Clarke                | Ruth Joliffe                                | Roland & Harriet Shaw                 |
| Jerome Cline                            | Louise Kelly                                | Cynthia & Michael Shea                |
| Colleen & Scott Cook                    | Ann & Thomas Kenney                         | Roger & Ermelinda Silva               |
| Pearl Corbett                           | Thornton & Sandra Klaren                    | Bonnie Silverstein                    |
| Randall & Bernardine Correia            | Judy & Harland Knox                         | Gwendolyn Skinner                     |
| Marilyn Saint-Aubin & Chuck Cotter      | Edith Lauderdale                            | Alfred Smialek                        |
| Gerald Croteau                          | Geraldine Lopes                             | Pamela Souza                          |
| Jack & Simone Custodio                  | D’Arcy & Ivy MacMahon                       | Joan Swain                           |
| Ann & Doug Dailey                       | Ada Macomber                                | Mary & Donald Sweet                   |
| Robert & Erin DaSilva                   | Ka & Mei Mak                                | Cecilia Sykes                         |
| Elizabeth & Thomas G. Davis             | Dyan Martin                                 | Lisa Thibeault & Martha Silveira      |
| Allen & Maureen Decker                  | Linda & Edward Massa                        | Carol & Nathan Tynan                  |
| Carole Delano                           | Harriet McDonald                            | Diana Ukleja                          |
| James & Diane Doe                       | Carl McGregor                               | Robert & Jane Walker                  |
| Janet & Kingsley Doe                    | James McKay & Elizabeth Sharp-McKay          | Betsy White                           |
| John & Zelinda Douhan                   | Pamela & George McNamara                    | John F. Whiteside                     |
| Donald & Claire Driesen                 | Carl & April Medeiros                       | David & Sarah Wordell                 |
May-June 2019 Gifts

Community Breakfast
Gift of Jerré Croteau, Norma Bossé, James Bisagni, Pamela & David Mello

Laundry Love
Gifts of Edith Lauderdale, Pamela & David Mello

Memorial Gifts
Gift of Pauline Roderiques

Pastoral Leadership
Gift of Pauline Roderiques, Sally & Andrew Frazee

Restoration Fund
Gift of Richard Anderson

Leaflet Color Printing
Gift of Jerré Croteau in memory of Robert O. Boardman

Martha’s Pantry at Grace
Gifts of Linda Austin, Edith Lauderdale, Donald Driesen
Gift of Debbie Clark in memory of Mary & Henry Simon

Rector’s Discretionary Fund
Gifts of Jack Custodio, Norma Bossé, Donald Driesen, Carl Medeiros, Edward & Eleanor Begley, Richard Warburton, Alfred Smialek, Nancy & David Faria, Anita Chirigotis, Barbara Santos, Darci Moran

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Gift of Janice Chadwick in loving memory of Olive Chadwick
Gift of the Howcroft Family in honor of John Howcroft’s 80th Birthday
Gift of Janice Chadwick in memory of her parents Olive & Harry
Provided by Diana Ukleja in Thanksgiving
Provided by Sean Corwin

Scholarship Fund
Gift of Anne M. White in memory of Tom Kenney

Interchurch Council
Gift of Jack Custodio, Norma Bossé, Nancy & David Faria, Alfred Smialek

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### July 2019

**Wednesday, July 3**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Morning Prayer & Healing
- 12PM  Book Study

**Friday, July 5**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, July 6**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, July 7**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Wednesday, July 10**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Morning Prayer & Healing

**Friday, July 12**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, July 13**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, July 14**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Wednesday, July 17**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Staff Meeting
- 12PM  Book Study

**Friday, July 19**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, July 20**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, July 21**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II
- 10AM  Teachers’ Meeting

**Wednesday, July 24**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Morning Prayer & Healing

**Friday, July 26**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, July 27**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, July 28**
- SCHOLARSHIP SUNDAY
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Monday, July 29**
- 2PM  Laundry Love

**Wednesday, July 31**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Staff Meeting

### August 2019

**Friday, August 2**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, August 3**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, August 4**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Wednesday, August 7**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Calendar Planning Meeting

**Thursday, August 8**
- 6:30PM  Children & Youth Commission

**Friday, August 9**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, August 10**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, August 11**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II
- 10AM  Parish Picnic

**Wednesday, August 14**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Staff Meeting

**Friday, August 16**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, August 17**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, August 18**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Monday, August 19**
- 6:30PM  Finance Commission

**Wednesday, August 21**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Staff Meeting

**Thursday, August 22**
- 6:30PM  Worship Commission

**Friday, August 23**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, August 24**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Sunday, August 25**
- 7:30AM  Community Breakfast
- 9AM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II

**Monday, August 26**
- 2PM  Laundry Love

**Wednesday, August 28**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace
- 10AM  Holy Eucharist & Healing
- 11AM  Staff Meeting
- 6:30PM  Vestry Meeting

**Friday, August 30**
- 9:30AM  Martha’s Pantry at Grace

**Saturday, August 31**
- 5PM  Holy Eucharist, Rite II
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Rector
Rev. Christopher Morck
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Brian Roderick
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Patrick Victor
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Roberta Igler
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Diana Ukleja

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Kathleen Ferreira
Nadine Gomes
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