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# Grace Notes



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Grace Church, Millbrook, NY

## RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

THE REV. DR. MATTHEW CALKINS

### All Saints

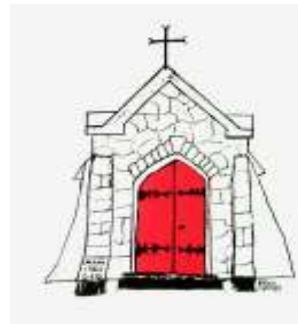
It's only the end of September, but I am thinking about saints.

I know it's a little early. All Hallows Eve (Halloween) is October 31<sup>st</sup> because All Hallows Day, or as we know it, **All Saints Day** is November 1<sup>st</sup>. On that day we celebrate all the saints who have preceded us into the eternal life and heart of God.

But as I write I am preparing for the funeral of Connie Kinsey, having in the previous two weeks presided at the funerals of Dolly Lechleitner and Ted Lindsay, two other "saints" of Grace.

Funny thing, saints. In the common usage, we think of capital S saints, like St. Paul or St. Francis or St. Teresa (take your pick, of Avila or Calcutta). Heroes of the faith. Extraordinary lives of intense devotion and accomplishment.

But when St. Paul addresses his letters to the saints in one of the churches he founded, he is not using the word that way. He just means those people who have



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chosen to follow Jesus of Nazareth as Lord and Savior. Like he did, like we do. So, we too are saints (and sinners, lest we forget).

This means there are a lot of different kinds of saints. Just take the three I have mentioned. Dolly had the gift of laughter. She was also a bit of a wild one in her day, eloping with George when they were 16 (him) and 17 (her). Seventy years of marriage showed it was a good choice. In the last years she was home-bound. But whenever I visited, I could count on her laughter and stoic sense of humor about her condition—what are you going to do, she'd say, cry about it?

Or Ted, who lived a life of service as a nurse, and creativity, as a potter—and a lover of family and friends and home cooked meals and acting in plays and conversation about the meaning of life. I remember a few of those with him. He was a great listener—and a keen observer. He died suddenly and too young; a tragedy; but nevertheless, a wonderful life and example to us all.

And Connie—who even in this life exhibited so many saintly characteristics that we who will celebrate her funeral on September 30<sup>th</sup> feel thankful we were able to honor her contributions to the church and community this summer during our annual charity banquet. A true “oak of righteousness” (Isaiah 66). She died at home, surrounded by her family. Her many friends had a chance in the weeks before her death to visit her and tell her how much she meant to them. We were able to pray together and she thanked God for all of the blessings of her life; her faith was strong and she looked forward to reuniting with Doug and all those who had gone before. And we thank God for her life which has been a blessing to so many.

Connie's was a holy death—in favor with God, and in perfect charity with the world.

Here's the prayer from the Prayer Book in which this phrase occurs. It might be a good prayer to use this month as we approach All Saints Day.

O God, whose days are without end, and whose mercies cannot be numbered: Make us, we pray, deeply aware of the shortness and uncertainty of human life;

and let your Holy Spirit lead us in holiness and righteousness all our days; that, when we shall have served you in our generation, we may be gathered to our ancestors, having the testimony of a good conscience, in the communion of the Catholic Church, in the confidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a religious and holy hope, in favor with you, our God, and in perfect charity with the world. All this we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*



## EPIC

EPIC is back in full swing for PY3, also known as our third program year. We have currently enrolled high school students from Pine Plains, Webutuck, Millbrook, and Dover, one GED student, and two starting their first year at Dutchess and remaining a part of EPIC in their "transition years." Going into the first meeting, we have 8 returning members, 2 transitions members, 6 new members... and 12 others that we're in communication with, whose status in the group will be determined in the coming months. At least 8 of our people moved here from Guatemala recently (two days ago to four years ago) and are functioning totally independently.

There are three main components to EPIC this year. The first is our regular weekly meetings— meeting 5pm-9pm every Friday night of the academic year, for 33 weeks. The second is our other activities and events— we teach two ten-week Spanish classes at the Wassaic Project, we travel to conferences and give presentations, and we visit colleges and other cool places. The third component of EPIC is the case management that I provide to students individually and with their families. So far this program year, I've connected students with emergency and long-term housing with community members, long-term housing through a county program, a legal guardian (look it up— Special Immigrant Juvenile Status), lots of rides to and from appointments, and medical care with me accompanying as an advocate— all in my first three weeks back! We also signed a contract with the Dutchess County Mediation Center in Poughkeepsie to host monthly restorative justice circles, and continued to strengthen our relationships

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with the North East Community Center in Millerton, the Watershed Center in Millerton, the Wassaic Project in Wassaic, Hudson River Housing in Poughkeepsie, Trinity Episcopal Church in Lime Rock, Trinity Episcopal Church in Wall Street, and more. We've booked dates in the spring to host a three-day training at the Trinity Retreat Center in West Cornwall, CT, for adults who want to work in partnership with immigrant teenagers towards justice.

What we need:

- Dinner! Will you cook dinner for a group of 15 people on a Friday night?
- Tutors and Mentors!
- Transportation! Do you want to be on-call to give rides to teens?=  
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- Supplies! We have a wishlist. please ask.

For more info, contact Abby at **845.420.4280**, or [abby@epicjustice.org](mailto:abby@epicjustice.org). Thank you!

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## Deep Roots, Open Doors, GRATEFUL HEARTS

My family started attending Grace Church in the fall of 1977 when we moved to Amenia, because we needed a Sunday School for our four daughters and because our former priest knew and highly respected Father John Beaven and insisted that we must attend Grace Church. Now my daughters are grown and center their lives and families in other communities, yet Grace Church remains a central part of my life.

About four years ago, Linda Hogan, then chairperson of the stewardship committee, asked me if I would be willing to serve on this committee, and I said, yes. Over the years, we have used various themes and methods to encourage church members to pledge their financial resources as well as their time and talent to support our Grace Church missions.... God's work. This year's theme is "GRATEFUL HEARTS."

On Sunday, November 19th, we will all worship together at the 10:30 service, giving thanks for our Grace Church community and committing ourselves finan-

cially and spiritually to the continuation of our community and its missions by placing our financial pledges for the 2018 year into the collection plate, and hopefully, by searching our hearts for how we can support our church by giving our time and talent. We will then join together in a potluck lunch in the parish hall. This is a little more informal than our last couple of years, yet having a potluck lunch where everyone brings something special, creating an amazing meal, seems to exemplify the process we need to continue and expand our missions and strengthen our community. (If for some reason you cannot bring something to share, please come anyway. There is always abundant food just like in the story of the loaves and the fishes).

I have observed that many people can become uncomfortable when considering what to pledge. I recall many years ago when I struggled to contribute a small offering to Grace Church, but it was ingrained in me that I must give what I could. I agonized each time I increased my offering just a little bit, but whenever I did, somehow, I still always had enough to "get by." As the years have passed, I have been grateful to be able to give more of my money and my time to Grace Church.

I often gain inspiration from the daily interpretations of scripture in Forward Day by Day, and September 13th's interpretation of Kings 17: 15-16 relates to this. It tells about the widow of Zarephath who is afraid of sharing the little food she has when asked to do so by Elijah, but she does it anyway, and "The Jar of meal was not emptied, neither did the jug of oil fail..." The interpreter, Sofrania Scott, states that her son's favorite Bible story about the loaves and fishes miracle also focuses on the "Message of abundance and the ever-flowing grace of Jesus," and comments that, "In order for Jesus to offer what he has to give, we must begin with what we have, even if it is very little." I still sometimes agonize about increasing my pledge because I am on a fixed income, yet I always breathe a sigh of relief when I realize that I can "get by," so I have found truth and comfort in her comments " In the act of giving, we so often discover there is more, always more ... God is more than willing to show us the meaning of the word limitless."

Beth Willis

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## Start “The Path” at Grace

We started reading The Path: A Journey Through the Bible (from Forward Movement. <https://www.forwardmovement.org/Products/2418/the-path.aspx>) as a parish, and our Sunday School is working with a family version. Our discussion groups will meet after each service on Sundays. There are copies in the back of the church for \$15.00, please leave in the brown drop off box in the foyer of the church. We have formed a facebook group, **The Path at Grace** (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/379563449127632/about/>) where you can find the schedule of reading and discussion groups. We will be posting comments and links there and on our website (<http://www.gracemillbrook.org/>)

Here is the schedule of reading and discussion:

<b>Chapter</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Pages</b>	<b>Week</b>
Ch 1	God Saw That It Was Good	1-18	9/10-9/17
Ch 2	The Sign of the Covenant	19-28	9/18-9/24
Ch 3	The Ancestor of a Multitude	29-38	9/19-10/1
Ch 4	Joseph Had a Dream	39-52	10/2-10/8
Ch 5	I AM WHO I AM	53-66	10/9-10/15
Ch 6	The Waters Were Divided	67-80	10/16-10/22
Ch 7	The Wall Fell Down Flat	81-94	10/23-10/29
Ch 8	The Lord Raised Up Judges	95-106	10/30-11/5
Ch 9	Speak, For Your Servant Is Listening	107-118	11/6-11/12
Ch 10	Determined to Have a King	119-132	11/13-11/19

<b>Chapter</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Pages</b>	<b>Week</b>
Ch 11	A Man After God's Own Heart	133-146	11/20-1/7
Ch 12	The Wisdom of God Was in Him	147-158	1/8-1/14
Ch 13	Here I Am; Send Me	159-176	1/15-1/21
Ch 14	Daniel, Servant of the Living God	175-190	1/16-1/28
Ch 15	Go Up and Rebuild	191-204	1/28-2/4
Ch 16	Good News of Great Joy	205-216	2/5-2/11
Ch 17	Follow Me	217-230	2/12-2/18
Ch 18	Proclaiming the Good News of the Kingdom	231-246	2/19-2/25
Ch 19	Crucify Him!	247-262	2/26-3/4
Ch 20	We Have Seen the Lord	263-272	3/5-4/15
Ch 21	Filled with the Holy Spirit	273-288	4/16-4/22
Ch 22	Grace May Abound	289-302	4/23-4/29
Ch 23	Be Doers of the Word	303-318	4/30-5/13
Ch 24	The Alpha and the Omega	319-334	5/14-5/20
Epilogue			5/21-5/27

## In NYT Open Letter, Bishops Implore President, Congress not to end DACA

(See full text at <https://www.diocesenyny.org/in-nyt-open-letter-bishops-implore-president-congress-not-to-end-daca/>)

THE *Episcopal* CHURCH



*“Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.”*  
(Hebrews 13:1)

President Donald Trump and Members of Congress,

As bishops of the Episcopal Church we implore you not to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, known as DACA. To do so would endanger the lives of thousands of young people and their families and run contrary to the faith and moral traditions of our country.

It is unfair to threaten the well-being of young people who arrived in our country as children through no choice of their own. Ending DACA without a similar replacement program will force these young people to face the future in this country with little access to education and employment, and ultimately, could very well lead to sending them to countries where they did not grow up, have few support structures, may not even speak the

language and may be vulnerable to violence and persecution.

Any of these scenarios, we believe, is cruel.

The alternative for us as a country is to move forward, to celebrate and benefit from the presence of these ‘Dreamers’ and to provide a pathway to citizenship that enables them to remain and strengthen our country.

The Episcopal Church has long advocated for bipartisan comprehensive immigration reforms that prioritize family unity and humanitarian concerns. It is time for Congress to develop long-term solutions for immigrant families. In front of most of the Episcopal Churches across the country is a sign that says, ‘The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.’ We have this sign because we are followers of the way of Jesus of Nazareth, and our Christian tradition shares with many other faith bodies the absolute importance of welcoming the foreigner in our midst. Throughout the centuries this tradition has brought us great wisdom and strength as the foreigner among us has become a part of the fabric of our country’s life.

In recent years, our congregations throughout the United States have witnessed firsthand the benefits that the young ‘Dreamers’ have brought to our community programs and life. We have been inspired by, and gained much from, their American spirit.

We urge you to enact permanent, meaningful legislation that will protect ‘Dreamers’ and enable these young people to remain a part of our country—which is also theirs.

# Calendar and Prayer Cycle

# October 2017



### Sunday Service Schedule:

8:00 Holy Eucharist  
 8:45 - 9:00 Rector's Forum  
 10:00 Family Service & Holy Eucharist  
 - Sunday School 11 am - 11:35 am

### Weekday Services:

Healing Service: Wednesdays at 10 am  
 Bible Study: Wednesdays at 10:45 am  
 Caregivers Support : Thursdays at 1 pm  
 ESL: Thursdays in Parish Hall / Fridays in  
 Choir Room: 6 – 9 pm

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. B. Boissey</i>	2 Noon-2 pm MCP Trip <i>Bova</i>	3 <i>Briggs</i>	4 <i>Byron</i>	5 6 pm ESL <i>Cadette</i>	6 3-5 pm Food Pantry 6 pm ESL Fall Retreat <i>Calame</i>	7 Fall Retreat <i>Calkins</i>
8 Fall Retreat <i>Camillo</i>	9 <i>Capers</i>	10 <i>Carlson</i>	11 <i>Carolei</i>	12 6 pm ESL <i>Chase-Paschali</i>	13 3-5 pm Food Pantry 6 pm ESL <i>Cody</i>	14 <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. F. Collins</i>
15 <i>Conklin</i>	16 <i>Cook</i>	17 <i>Creswell</i>	18 <i>Curtis</i>	19 6 pm ESL <i>De la Rock</i>	20 3-5 pm Food Pantry 6 pm ESL <i>DeFrank</i>	21 <i>Delaney</i>
22 <i>deMartine</i>	23 <i>Dichiara</i>	24 <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. C. Dyson</i>	25 6:30 pm Women of Grace <i>Mr. &amp; Mrs. J. Dyson</i>	26 6 pm ESL <i>R. Dyson</i>	27 9:30 am MCP Parade 3-5 pm Food Pantry 6 pm ESL <i>Fellows</i>	28 <i>Freeman</i>
29 <i>Galente</i>	30 <i>Garbellano</i>	31 <i>Garzetta</i>				

## Fall Retreat

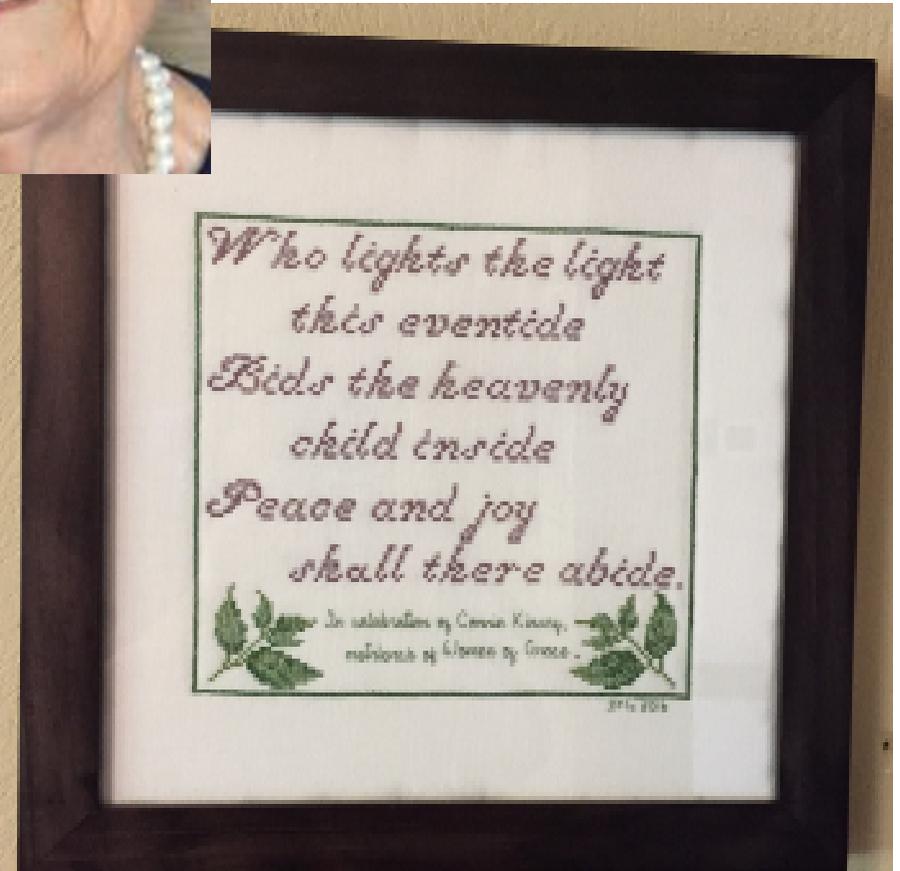
October 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> at Holy Cross Monastery, West Park, NY

Led by Br. Roy Parker, OHC

Join members of Grace Church Millbrook and other Episcopal parishes for a two night retreat at Holy Cross Monastery in West Park NY. The retreat will be led by Brother Roy Parker, a long-time practitioner and certified teacher of Centering Prayer. Centering Prayer is an ancient/new way of contemplative prayer, following the teaching of Thomas Merton, Basil Pennington and others in the deep contemplative tradition of Christian prayer. If you have longed to find peace in your heart in the midst of a turbulent world and stressful life, then this is an opportunity to find a way to practice the presence of God. If you have explored other ways of meditation, this is an opportunity to discover how finding God at the center can make a critical difference.

In addition to offering instruction on prayer, there will opportunities for worship, hikes, conversation with the brothers as well as other participants, and quiet solitude. The Monastery is located on twenty-six magnificent acres on the west bank of the Hudson River, across from Hyde Park. There will be time for exploring the building and grounds, as well as joining the monks for their daily order of worship and meals. Joining in the chanted services is optional but wonderful; and the food, prepared by a CIA graduate, is healthy and delicious. Do your soul some good during the fall foliage season. Join us for this first annual Fall Retreat. Call the Office for schedule and cost.

## In Celebration of Connie Kinsey



## MCP at Grace Newsletter September/October 2017

### A is for Applesauce, B is for Boo

Fall is ripe for learning opportunities and we take advantage of the best this colorful season offers; from its mild weather (in New York, that is) to the fruits of the harvest, to new school routines. Your children are soaking it all in. The mild weather finds us outdoors on the playground and sometimes taking a walk around the block. We are reading stories about apples and all the delicious ways to enjoy them, including making our very own applesauce for snack. The children are learning songs with a purpose, such as greetings to one another and cleaning up. They are also being introduced to snack routines which involve hand washing, grace before eating, and table manners. In the art room, we are creating a community art piece for the large bulletin board in the meeting room. All students have the opportunity to contribute to this large scale collage with fall motifs of colorful leaves, sunflowers, and woolly bear caterpillars; all of which we bring into the classroom to observe first hand. This week, we welcome Mrs. Barbara Lindsley on Monday mornings for Americana songs, calendar in French, and her personal stories of travels abroad. Father Matt joins us this Wednesday for his weekly visit with the children.

In the fall, we place a focus on our community and have some special upcoming events that foster those ties.

Upcoming Dates of Note: *\*All preschool students are welcome to these special events.*

- Monday, September 25<sup>th</sup>: Fall Picture Day (9:10)
- Friday, September 29<sup>th</sup>: Visit from Village of Millbrook Police Officer Witt on his bicycle (9:30)

- Monday, October 2<sup>nd</sup>: After School Trip to Winley Farm, hosted by Ester and Giovanni Mazzarelli. Siblings are welcome. Parents are responsible for transporting their child to this event. The Mazzarelli's will provide a pizza lunch. You may also bring lunch for yourself or your child. There will be a hayride with pumpkin picking and apple picking. The address is: 33 Winley Crescent in Millbrook. (12:00-2:00)
- Friday October 27<sup>th</sup>: Our Halloween costume parade through the village, stopping at local businesses. Parents welcome! (Rain Date Monday, October 30) (9:30)

*We thank you for entrusting us with the care of your child.*

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## Simplify Your Giving

Life is complicated. We all get pulled in many directions, and even for faithful stewards of Grace Church, it's sometimes hard to keep track of your weekly / monthly contributions ("Did I remember to make up for the Sundays we missed due to vacation?"). E-PLEDGING not only simplifies your life, but also makes things easier for Grace Church. When a parishioner uses E-pledge, we know exactly how much money will be available at any given time. It's easy for you to setup, and easy to change. As we embark on Stewardship season, it's something you may want to consider.

**What is E-PLEDGING?** Many people have a bank take a regular payment directly from their checking account. E-PLEDGING as a similar service you can use to make regular contributions to Grace Church.

**How does it work?** It's very simple. On the date(s) you authorize we initiate a debit to your checking account and at the same time a credit to your congregation's account.

**How will I know what is taken from my account?** You will see the charge on your bank statement. The date(s) of the charge will be those you have authorized. The amount of the charge will be the amount you have authorized us to debit.

**How do I sign up?** You complete an Individual Authorization Agreement and attach a voided check from your checking account. When the Controller's at the Diocese office receives it, we confirm to you in writing (by mail, fax, or e-mail) the day (s) of the month you want to make your contribution and the amount you want to give each time. We also confirm to you the date you wish your electronic contribution to begin.

For additional information, or to find e-pledge forms, check <https://www.diocesenyny.org/administration/congregations/parish-finance-administration/epledging/> or call the office.

## From the Facilities Manager

Grace is undergoing some exciting changes in the coming month:

- Funded through a grant from the Tribute Garden, the church will soon have its audiovisual system upgraded to include the capability of live streaming of services! In addition, the new network will be expanded to bring gigabit Ethernet to both the Parish Hall and office.
- Utilizing matching funds from the diocese, the church will soon have a new Roof! The scope of work of this project includes the removal of existing wood shingle roofing, and installation of plywood sheathing and textured asphalt shingle roofing. Construction is set to begin on October 16<sup>th</sup>. Please pardon our appearance as we under these exciting changes.

Dave Swift

## Poem by Dorothy Knapp

### The Art of Love (corrected version)

Love is patient, love is kind  
Thinks only what is best  
Love holds on and yet lets go  
In any crisis stands the test

Love will listen, really listen  
And discern another's need  
Love will act, assess the fact  
Express its faith with deed

Love is giving and forgiving  
Doesn't notice when it's wronged  
Both in joy and tribulation  
Will burst forth in song

Love can hardly be explained  
There's much to much to speak of  
Only God can teach the art  
Of giving love to keep love.

## Sunday School News

**“Children are not the church’s future, they are its present.” Father Matt**

We started off this season on September 9<sup>th</sup>, with a table on community day. John and Lisa Lacey and Ben Lacey distributed popcorn, juice and water to people as they stopped to look at the posters of the mission trips our children have participated in over the last several years, as well as times spent locally helping some of our parishioners with gardening and yard work. Liz, James, Emily and Ben Conklin also helped out when they were not helping at the Rum-mage Sale.

September 10<sup>th</sup> was our first day of Sunday School. We had a full house in our little room downstairs in the preschool area. Thank you to the Youth Group kids for their help with our lesson, which was about The Creation. We are following the lessons outlined in The Path Family Storybook: A Journey Through The Bible For Families. We had two new students, Caelyn and Dominic on our first day and are expecting several more!

Jonathan Shanks is going to be meeting with the Youth Group kids every Sunday which should be new and exciting for everyone! John Lacey will continue with the 4<sup>th</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup> grade children and I will have preschool through 3<sup>rd</sup> grade. If anyone is interested in volunteering to teach or be a substitute, please let one of us know.

Miss Heather is going to be leading our Grace Children’s Choir. We are looking for feedback as to a good time to practice. Could your children come at 9:30 before church to practice?

Looking forward to another great year!

Betty Rae Nittiskie

## Youth Group

The Youth have begun the year meeting after church and planning what the coming year will bring:

- The youth will continue serving at the Lunch Box (beginning Sept 24<sup>th</sup>) in Poughkeepsie as well as serving on the alter for the 10:00 service.
- The Christmas Pageant is shaping up nicely with the addition of Heather Hollahan (I may have spelled that wrong) as musical consultant and the return of Jonathan Shanks and
- hopefully Dawn Galente. The older youth will be directing and guiding the young ones for the main event.
- Another addition of the Read-a-thon to raise money for literacy building will return this year.
- Planning on attending an overnight retreat at the Cathedral.
- The youth will be participating full force during the Fall Cleanup day on November.

Additionally, the Connect Group, combined Episcopal Youth from Dutchess County has not met yet but will be meeting soon.

Thank you.  
John Lacey



# October 2017 Service Schedule (Revised)

If you are unable to serve, you are responsible for finding your own replacement. Schedule changes after the 15th will not be in Grace Notes. For any questions regarding the schedule, please call the Lay Server Schedulers, Joan McGilvray at 635-3021 (email [bmcgilvray4@gmail.com](mailto:bmcgilvray4@gmail.com)) for the 8:00 service or Evelyn Garzetta at 518-789-0793 (email [evelynelizabethgarzetta@gmail.com](mailto:evelynelizabethgarzetta@gmail.com)) for the 10:00 service. Thank You!

	<u>October 1</u>	<u>October 8</u>	<u>October 15</u>	<u>October 22</u>	<u>October 29</u>
<u>8:00 am Service</u>					
Usher	Bruce McGilvray	Kyle Van De Water	Maurice Neville	Betty Rae Nittiskie	Jean Hayes
Reader	Beth Willis	Joan McGilvray	Elliot Lindsley	Kathryn Calame	Valerie La Robardier
Chalice	Joan McGilvray	Beth Willis	Brenda de Martine	Valerie La Robardier	Joan McGilvray
Coffee Hour	Karen Whitton	Brenda de Martine	Cathy Shanks	Betty Rae Nittiskie	The Calames
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<u>10:00 am Service</u>					
Usher 1	The Rudy Family	The Wilson Family	The Garzetta Family	Susan Quigley	The Mustello Family
Usher 2	Belinda E. Lopez, Sarah Leiber				
Reader	Jonathan Shanks	Lynda Boissey	Juana Lopez	Nancy Kryzak	Paula Wilson
Acolyte	Steven Bryant, Madeline Lacey	Isabelle Lucal	Max Toledo Florentino	Ben Lacey	Olivia Lucal
Chalice 1	Lisa Lacey	Ida Leung	Jane Meigs	Lynda Boissey	Pam Freeman
Chalice 2	John Lacey	Lisa Lacey	Barbara Rudy	John Lacey	Lynda Boissey
Server 1					
Server 2					
Coffee Hour	The Kasin Family	Sandy Podmaniczky	Grace Latino Outreach	Jane Meigs	The Martin Family
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<u>Readings</u>					
First Reading	Exodus 17:1-7	Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20	Exodus 32:1-14	Exodus 33:12-23	Deuteronomy 34:1-12
Psalms	Psalms 78:1-4, 12-16	Psalms 19	Psalms 106:1-6, 19-23	Psalms 99	Psalms 90:1-6, 13-17
Epistle	Philippians 2:1-13	Philippians 3:4b-14	Philippians 4:1-9	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	1 Thessalonians 2:1-8
Gospel	Matthew 21:23-32	Matthew 21:33-46	Matthew 22:1-14	Matthew 22:15-22	Matthew 22:34-46



# November 2017 Service Schedule

If you are unable to serve, you are responsible for finding your own replacement. Schedule changes after the 15th will not be in Grace Notes. For any questions regarding the schedule, please call the Lay Server Schedulers, Joan McGilvray at 635-3021 (email [bmcgilvray4@gmail.com](mailto:bmcgilvray4@gmail.com)) for the 8:00 service or Evelyn Garzetta at 518-789-0793 (email [evelynelizabethgarzetta@gmail.com](mailto:evelynelizabethgarzetta@gmail.com)) for the 10:00 service. Thank You!

	<u>November 5</u>	<u>November 12</u>	<u>November 19</u>	<u>November 26</u>
<u>8:00 am Service</u>				
Usher	Kyle Van De Water	Maurice Neville	Jean Hayes	Bruce McGilvray
Reader	Elliot Lindsley	Valerie La Robardier	Joan McGilvray	Kathryn Calame
Chalice	Beth Willis	Brenda deMartine	Valerie La Robardier	Joan McGilvray
Coffee Hour	Jean Hayes and Hollie Sturges	Cathy Shanks	The Calames	Brenda deMartine
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<u>10:00 am Service</u>				
Usher 1	The Rudy Family	The Ball Family	Susan Quigley, Lori Whiteley	The Garzetta Family
Usher 2	Sarah Leiber, Magdalena Lucal			
Reader	Paula Wilson	Lori Whiteley	Dawn Galente	Lynda Boissey
Acolyte	Harry Leiber	Steve Bryant	Sally Ball	Emily Grasseler
Chalice 1	Lisa Lacey	Jane Meigs	ML Ball	Ida Leung
Chalice 2	John Lacey	Lynda Boissey	Barbara Rudy	John Lacey
Server 1				
Server 2				
Coffee Hour	The Thompson Family	The Mustello Family	Grace Latino Outreach	The Rudy Family
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<u>Readings</u>				
First Reading	Joshua 3:7-17	Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25	Judges 4:1-7	Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24
Psalms	Psalms 107:1-7, 33-37	Psalms 78:1-7	Psalms 123	Psalms 100
Epistle	1 Thessalonians 2:9-13	1 Thessalonians 4:13-18	1 Thessalonians 5:1-11	Ephesians 1:15-23
Gospel	Matthew 23:1-12	Matthew 25:1-13	Matthew 25:14-30	Matthew 25:31-46