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PASTOR’S PAGE

One unexpected gift in this time of relative immobility is rediscovering the domestic library. The shelves around our home hold books I have yet to read. On my last library visit I zeroed in on one my sister loaned me about 5 years ago. And in its pages I am discovering the world of goshawks and falconry.

One passage made me set the book down and take a long pause; it resonated for me as we navigate life in a pandemic. Author Helen Macdonald describes the experience of an early 20th century writer and amateur falconer.

For the first time since the hawk arrived White felt exposed. Being a novice is safe. When you are learning how to do something, you do not have to worry about whether or not you are good at it. But when you have done something, have learned how to do it you are not safe anymore. Being an expert opens you up to judgment.

In a very short time we have become novices, having to learn and adapt to many new things. Teachers are teaching on-line after spending hours rewriting curriculum, therapists adjust to seeing clients on zoom, staff are learning to communicate in new ways over social media, day care workers have to rethink safety in terms of touch and closeness to children. Family members wait at home unable to be with a loved one in the hospital. Chaplains practice a ministry of presence using social media. Every facet of life is affected.



Bishop Ann Svennungsen calls pastors “first call pandemic” pastors. Those of us with decades in parish ministry now find ourselves as novices, while at the same time weathered (not expert!) pastors. This is a tension, at least for me. What is faithful, what is necessary, what can be let go, what is unimportant? What are the ingredients that make for church, being God’s people sent into the world, amid a global pandemic? How do we stay connected and care for each other? How can we give ourselves permission to learn as we go, and not fear failure and judgment?

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The deadline for submissions to the JUNE/JULY Grace Messenger is MONDAY, MAY 18.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY “GOOD COURAGE” CAMPAIGN

Lutheran Campus Ministry-Twin Cities, a primary ministry partner with Grace, will participate in the #giveathomemn campaign May 1-8. To contribute, visit [givemn.org/organization/lcmtn](https://www.givemn.org/organization/lcmtn). Follow/like them on Facebook for inspirational updates! <https://www.facebook.com/umnlutheran>

WORSHIP in MAY

Though we are not planning to gather at Grace for worship, we will continue to send out a Sunday bulletin to worship wherever we are, with links to music and video, live streaming, and resources.

Sunday, May 3

Fourth Sunday of Easter

Acts 2:42-47 *The believers' common life*

Psalm 23

1 Peter 2:19-25 *Follow the shepherd, even in suffering*

John 10:1-10 *Christ the shepherd*

Sunday, May 10

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 7:55-60 *The martyrdom of Stephen*

Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16

1 Peter 2:2-10 *God's people chosen to proclaim God's mighty acts*

John 14:1-14 *Christ the way, truth, and life*

Sunday, May 17

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 17:22-31 *Paul's message to the Athenians*

Psalm 66:8-20

1 Peter 3:13-22 *The days of Noah, a sign of baptism*

John 14:15-21 *Christ our advocate*

Sunday, May 24

Seventh Sunday of Easter

Acts 1:6-14 *Jesus' companions at prayer after his departure*

Psalm 68:1-10, 23-25

1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11 *God will sustain and restore those who suffer*

John 17:1-11 *Christ's prayer for his disciples*

Sunday, May 31

Day of Pentecost

Acts 2:1-21 *Filled with the Spirit to tell God's deeds*

Psalm 104:24-34, 35b

1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 *Varieties of gifts from the same Spirit*

John 20:19-23 *The Spirit poured out*

Pastor's Page continued...

We will not be the same. The gift of being a novice is having permission to become a student, to be not good at something for a while, to learn and experiment, to follow one's instincts, listen, dare, and truly think outside the box. I believe the Spirit will work powerfully in this imposed experience of becoming novices again, in whatever areas of work or living we are in. And, she will help us bend and move and dance in the places and ways we have become hardened, or stuck, or too comfortable.

I know this is true. I welcome this, and it makes my heart race. Some things are being dismantled, so new visions, dreams, and ways of being church together, in our case at Grace, will emerge. We will not be the same. Nor should we be.

GRACE CIRCLES OF CARE

This is the name of a new effort to stay connected as the Grace community. Nancy Olson, Julie Anderson and I organized Grace into 25 groups, based loosely on zip codes. Eight to ten households will be contacted regularly by a "coordinator." The purpose of these *circles of care* is to get to know one another better, share updates about life, and, if desired, to share any special needs or concerns. This is an extension of the hospitality the Grace community so graciously extends when we gather. In addition, Pastor Dan has put together a team of people willing to run errands, etc., for those unable to do these things themselves. The *circles of care* coordinators will make sure those who need this help will receive it.

Anticipate a friendly call by a Grace member. We are grateful for the many ways you all continue to show up as Christ's body, with love and care.

Blessings,
Novice Pastor Mary

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Sunday, June 14 at 11:30 am, online

Please plan to attend our June congregational meeting, when we elect council members and committee chairs for the coming year and discuss other important updates. Your voice is important in our mission and leadership decisions!

At this time, we are planning for this to be a meeting held via Zoom. Login in details and applicable documents will be available beforehand.

VIEWING YOUR OWN ART

“In the eye of the beholder”

by Marcia Carlson

Liz Andress emailed me recently saying: “Wouldn’t it be a good idea to take time while we are home bound to look at the art we have in our own spaces? Maybe there’s a new way of seeing the spaces we are confined in.” Liz thought I might have some ideas about how to do that. Thinking it a wise idea, I considered suggesting ways to view (museum) art, at the same time knowing art/beauty is truly in “the eye of the beholder.” As an illustration of that, I was once in the East Wing of a Washington, DC Art museum where I knew there were some of Henri Matisse’s art pieces (one of my favorite artists.) When I got there and saw one of his paper cuttings, which was huge, I began to cry. Behind me a man and woman were standing and the man said, “They call this art?” I turned to him with tears on my cheeks and said, “I do.” We find the beauty we love. Here are some simple thoughts about looking anew at your own art.

- Look around or think about all your art (sculptures, paintings, stone shapes, sticks) and decide where **you** want to start **or** start with the first thing you see. (Include art you have created or those done by your children, friends, family.)
- Visit all your art wherever it is—kitchen, front door, hallways...
- Take time to really see it and think about:
- The creator—maybe say his/her name (if you know who it is)
- Are any special stories about this piece?
- When and where did you acquire it?
- What do you think and feel when you look at it now?
- What do you see you never saw before?
- What do you think the artist might have been trying to say?
- Is there something more you would like to know about it?
- Is it in the right place?
- Does it say something in this time of isolation?
- Take time to be prayerfully grateful for these possessions and their creators.

Environments impact healing. In my work as a social worker in the Cancer Center of a hospital, I became fascinated and passionate about the healing environment of a hospital itself. What is the experience that patients have in the waiting rooms, treatment rooms, and in their hospital beds? And what must it be like now in the hospital war zones we are seeing and hearing about? Another chance to pause for prayer.

Our Grace Church is in EVERY way a sacred healing environment. It saturates and infuses us with music and historic richness. I love to sit on the balcony to soak in the acoustical and visual beauty from above. And I, like many others unknown to us, pause in our lovely garden which reflects so much care in its beauty and prayerful welcoming space.

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Karin Hawkinson	1
Stefan Wolf	1
Wanda Alexander	2
Tim Anderson	3
Anna Bejarin	3
Alfred Hannemann	4
Isabella Koukkari-Mason	5
Zachary Laskaris	6
William Browne	9
Kirsten Bansen Weigle	10
Scott Iwen	10
Leona Hayden	11
Suri Krisik	11
Kristen Thompson-Eckstrom	11
Krista Nelson	12
Nellie Warren	12
Eric Ehler	14
Mabel Schnobrich	15
Carina Anderson	17
Erik Odden	17
Haley Carlsen	19
Dan Newman	19
Daniel Perucco	19
Jean Doane	21
Heidi Johnson McAllister	21
Joan Christensen	22
Poppy Higgins	24
Leo Laska	24
Elsa Warren	25
Marc Weigle	25
Leah Foecke	26
Meredith Severtson	26
Florence Lange	28
Barb Thomasson	28
Samantha Chadwick	29
Theo Ronken	29
Theo Wilson	29
Jonathan Buuck	31

COMMUNITY NOTES

Birth:

Madeline Rose Garnaas Schacht, daughter of Siri Garnaas and Steve Schacht, sister of Eleanor, on April 19.

Editor’s note: If you do this, and you find insights spring to mind that you’d like to articulate and share with the Grace community in an essay or devotional format, or with a photograph of the art, please email Jill at info@graceattheu.org.

SEEKING GRADUATE INFORMATION

**Submit information to the office by
Monday, May 18**

Some of you (or your kids) are graduating this spring...will you tell us who you are? High school, college or university, graduate school, PhD program...we'd like to know about it! Please contact Jill in the office to say who is graduating, in what program from what school, if there's a near future plan post-graduation (no pressure) and we'll share the news in our June/July newsletter.

THAILAND REPORT

As the COVID-19 virus spreads in Thailand the government has issued a shelter at home edict. The two families with whom Al Negstad has relationship are safe at home but without resources. He has been sending financial support, \$900 to date, and he will continue supporting them. If you'd like to contribute to the support of these Thai families, you may do so through Grace. Make your gift to Grace designated in the memo to "Thailand."

IN THE DISTANCE

Here are some ways we will stay connected while physically distant:

GRACE STAFF ARE AVAILABLE

The pastors are available by phone for pastoral care: call the church (612-331-8125) and choose the "pastoral care emergency" option (no. 5) and follow prompts to connect directly to Pastor Dan or Pastor Mary. You may also email, pastordan@graceattheu.org or pastormary@graceattheu.org, to share concerns or schedule time to talk. Church voicemail messages are checked regularly.

EMAILS

We will continue to send Wednesday "Letterbox" announcements, "Pastor's Reflections", Domestic Church bulletins (Saturdays by 5 pm), and occasional emails with specialized information as necessary or appropriate. Want to receive them? Contact info@graceattheu.org.

MAIL

Please contact Jill in the office by email or phone if you would appreciate a printed Sunday bulletin mailed to you. (The bulletin will probably *not* reach you by Sunday if mailed on Friday.)

FACEBOOK

We manage one Facebook page ([Grace University Lutheran Church](#)) for sharing community-wide information from the leadership, and a Facebook group, [Grace University Families](#), for anyone in the group to share information and dialogue...about your worship and activities at home, ideas about how to manage home life, to lift each other up and connect in ways that are mutually beneficial. Visit that page and request to join the group.

WEBSITE

We'll work on keeping the website current.

GIVING

We appreciate your generosity in continuing to make donations as you normally would. Please mail your contribution or visit our online giving page on the website—<http://graceattheu.org/giving-online/>

PASTORS WILL CONTINUE FULL TIME MINISTRY

As reported in letters to the congregation last week [week of April 13], Pastor Mary and Pastor Dan expressed openness and a sense of calling to remain in full time ministry with Grace for a longer period than had been planned, and we on the council responded positively to that idea. We invited congregational comment—which was also overwhelmingly positive. Therefore, at a special meeting Monday April 20, the council put this plan into a formal motion, agreeing with our pastors that they will continue full time up to a year, through May 31, 2021.

We are grateful to Mary and Dan, to all our other staff members, and to the many members and friends of Grace who are stepping up to carry on and adapt the mission and vision of Grace. We are grateful for the ongoing financial support from those able to continue giving at this time and for the prayer support of all.

Nothing separates us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

In Christ, Your Church Council

NURSE'S NOTE



CDC Coronavirus Disease and Peter Tippett MD PhD
Saving Your Health, One Mask at a Time
 (Published on April 7, 2020)

Questions, I have questions (about masks, gloves social distancing and hand hygiene)!

We all hear the same things: wash your hands, don't touch your face, stay at home, stay 6 feet away from others. How do you decide what measures to follow unless you have some understanding of how these things work or understand the rules to live by. Protections work together. Your nose reduces the risk of viral particles getting into your throat. A mask reduces the risk of viral particles getting to your nose, and social distancing reduces the risk of them getting to your mask. In this example any two of these protections together would be 96% effective and one would be about 80% effective. (Tippett)

Social distancing means keeping space between yourself and other people outside of your home. Stay at least feet from other people; Do not gather in groups; Stay out of crowded places and avoid crowded places and avoid mass gatherings. COVID-19 spreads among people who are in close contact for prolonged periods of time. Spread occurs when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks and droplets from their mouth or nose are launched into the air and land in the mouth or noses of people nearby. If possible, avoid going to drug/grocery stores. If you must go to the store (or places that others will be) cover your nose and mouth with a cloth mask when you are around others.

It is important to stay connected while staying away. Call, video chat, or stay connected using social media.

Cloth Face Masks:

The CDC recommends wearing cloth face covering in public setting (danger zones) where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain (stores). The CDC also advises the use of simple cloth face covering to slow the spread of the virus and help people who may not know they have the virus from spreading to others. Cloth face coverings can be bandanas or fashioned from common household items or inexpensive materials and should be 2-3 layers thick with ties or ear loops that hold the mask securely to the face. Cloth face coverings *should not* be placed on children less than 2 years old, anyone who has trouble breathing or is unconscious or unable to remove the face covering without help.

Cloth masks should be washed regularly. Treat your home, car, and yard as safe places where no mask is required. Wash your hands every single time you take off your mask or move from a danger zone to a safe zone. When you are at home and after washing up, you can relax, scratch your nose rub your eyes and floss your teeth without worry!

Gloves are best for temporary situations in which you are at "touch exposure". Use them, they become contaminated and when you are

away from the exposure zone, take them off and **Wash or Sanitize Your Hands!** You can use any clean gloves to protect yourself.

Hand Hygiene:

Wash or sanitize your hands **every time** you enter your safe zone and when you finish working on things that have a chance of being contaminated. (ie wash your hands after loading the washing machine or dishwasher or handling groceries or packages). Washing with soap and water is better than using sanitizer but that is not always available. Keep hand sanitizing supplies available in your car, purse/desk drawer and home entrances. Follow up with soap and water as soon as possible.

Bottom Line:

Stay home and away from others as much as possible. If you need to be out, practice social distancing, wear a mask and gloves as appropriate, and practice good hand hygiene. **If you are not feeling well, stay at home. Do not go to the doctor/urgent care/ER until you call and get advice on how to proceed.**

Proverbs 27:12—“The prudent see danger and take refuge; but the simple keep going and pay the penalty.”

Take care and stay healthy,
Nurse Cheryl

ELCA DAILY BREAD MATCHING GRANTS ANNOUNCED

Nine Minneapolis Area Synod congregations were among 200 ELCA churches nationally to participate in a matching grant hunger program. Grants of \$500 were awarded to these congregations if they could receive matches from other sources. These churches collectively had raised nearly \$200,000. The original grants were sponsored by ELCA World Hunger. The Minneapolis congregations included First, Columbia Heights; Our Father's, Rockford; Cross of Peace and Cristo Obrero, Shakopee; Tapestry, Richfield; and St. Olaf, Christ the River of Life, **Grace University**, and Calvary, all of Minneapolis.

Grace used our matching grant for distributing gifts to the Racial Justice Network to assist families needing groceries through the We Win Institute (see below).

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

The Racial Justice Network (RJN) Education Committee is partnering with the We Win Institute, which helps kids of color overcome the effects of systemic racism. Families identified as experiencing food insecurity are being provided groceries through the RJN Education Committee. They bring enough food to last 2-3 weeks, at a cost of \$250. You may contribute! Checks can be sent and made out to "Grace ULC" with "RJN" in the memo.

GRACE COUNCIL MEMBERS

President	Stan Olson
Vice President	Drew Schwab
Vice President	Nicole Johnson
Treasurer	John Edmundson
Secretary	Lisa Linnell
Council-at-Large	Sara Martin
Council-at-Large	Becky Hunter
Council-at-Large	Joe Carlson

MY "AHA" MOMENT

Several times in my life the racist lens through which I view the world has become obvious and I've felt embarrassed by my reactions. The embarrassment on these occasions has been made worse by the realization that I was very much beyond the age at which an unreflective juvenile attitude could be blamed.

In my early twenties, while traveling with other white Peace Corps Volunteers in Ethiopia, we came across a young black couple getting off a bus. We were in a small, out-of-the-way town and didn't expect to see anyone other than Ethiopians. Gradually it dawned on us that the couple were American—signaled by their different appearance, dress and then language. So, we greeted them in a friendly but not overly welcoming way. Within a few minutes, they re-boarded the bus and we never saw them again, but I immediately began to think that if they had been white, we would have peppered them with questions about where they were going and what they were doing in that town. Why were we — why was I — so restrained?

A few years later, some young native Americans sitting in the park just north of the Minneapolis Art Institute invited me to join them. I did, but remained standing for only 3 or 4 minutes in conversation, before heading on. As I walked away, I realized that I had expected them to ask for money, which they did not do. I felt guilty for not sitting down to talk.

Decades later, I'm again walking in south Minneapolis, returning to my car —which I had left parked on 4th Avenue along the I35 freeway wall. As I rounded a corner, I saw five young black men walking toward me. I stiffened but continued walking toward my car. They passed by, ignoring me. Why was I so alarmed? If they had been white, how different would my reaction have been?

Our white prejudices are so much a part of our understanding of the world; the categories we use so oversimplified, the stereotypes so lame, our reactions so pathetic.

— Stan Jacobson

(This is the first of two parts by Stan; part two will be published in the June/July Messenger.)

Seeking "Aha" Moment Stories—Do you have a story to share about when you became aware of race or perhaps an experience that helped you change your behavior in relation to people who don't share your skin color? If you are interested in writing your story (about 400 words or less) please contact Niki Johnson: nikijohnson29@yahoo.com or 917-617-1296.

Grace Council Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, March 11, 2020 – 5:30-6:50 PM

Note: Meeting took place prior to statewide social distancing recommendations and shelter-in-place orders. Expect timing and actions discussed and noted to be adjusted accordingly.

Attending: Pastor Mary, Pastor Dan, Stan Olson, Sara Martin, Becky Hunter, Drew Schwab, John Edmundson, Niki Johnson, Joe Carlson, Lisa Linnell

Call to Order by Stan Olson (5:34pm)

Opening Prayer

February Council Minutes (Lisa)

Action: to approve minutes as distributed. Motion by Lisa, second by John. Motion approved.

February Financial Reports – (John)

Discussion of financial reports. Notable expenses:

- *Identifiable giving is behind budget by \$10,000. People are changing how they are giving, some are choosing to give only once a year.*
- *University valet service is not paying us because the garage is not in service. Lower income, extra expense from parking coupons. UPS driver insurance company has not contacted Grace yet.*

Action: Motion to receive financial reports as distributed. Motion by Sara, second by Niki. Motion approved.

Updates/Discussion/Action Items

Current health concerns: Plans & discussion - led by pastors

Discussion about the progression of coronavirus, Grace's practices, how we can help each other with this social distancing. Set up a medical advisory board. Decisions about suspending worship and program will be left to the pastors. The council is supportive of that decision.

Building enhancement project

In order to bring the application for approval for the building addition to the city zoning department, certain steps are required:

1. *Civil Engineering documents.*
2. *Land lease agreement with the University of Minnesota.*
3. *Final application completed and submitted.*

Action: Motion to adopt the following 4 motions en bloc. Motion by John, second by Sara. Motion approved.

1. *Motion to instruct Miller-Dunwiddie Architects to contract with Pierce Pini & Associates, Civil Engineers to complete civil engineering documents.*
2. *Motion to hire Real Estate Attorney Mary Ranum to represent Grace in negotiating and drafting Land Lease Agreement with the University of Minnesota.*
3. *Motion to hire City Planning Consultant Tom Leighton to shepherd the building application process through the needed City of Minneapolis departments.*
4. *Motion to approve the following expenditures from moneys designated for building for these steps: Up to \$10,700 for Civil Engineering Work; up to \$6,000 for Real Estate Attorney; up to \$5,000 for City Planning Consultant. Clarified that this would come from capital fund.*

Asset transfer

As planned, we expect to transfer significant estate gifts from the estate gift account at Wells Fargo to the newly established account with the Mission Investment Fund. Transfer is from one interest bearing account to another. Interest is higher than what we are getting at Wells Fargo. Does not set a precedent for future estate gifts.

Action: Motion to transfer \$713,185.75 from the Estate Gifts Fund to the Mission Investment Fund-Estate Gifts account. Motion by Niki, second by John. Motion approved.

Confirm membership of the Finance Committee

Action: Motion to confirm John Edmundson, David Anderson, Niki Johnson, Steve Solbrack, and Stan Olson as members of the Finance Committee, and Tony Pham and additional person TBD (Sarah Kise has agreed) as initial advisory members. Motion by Becky, second by Drew. Motion approved, John abstained.

Enduring Grace Committee – disbursement planning

No action. Committee is not ready to make a full recommendation.

Discussion of the pastoral transition

Invited congregation members to express interest in serving on the Call Committee. Make the appointments official in May. Stan recommends we work toward eight members and revise Grace Constitution accordingly. Per MOU with LCM, campus pastor serves as an advisor to this process.

Drew is shepherding the mission site profile, Niki shepherding the pastoral job descriptions for the interim time.

Interim pastor – too early for the Bishop's office to get started searching for an interim to start in June; will probably start search in April.

Update on the Grace Garage

Damage & responsibility conversations continue with UPS's insurance company.

Spring Congregational Meeting

Tentative date: June 14. Likely have an interim pastor by that time. Elections will be held at this meeting.

Adjourn

Action: Motion to adjourn at 6:49. Motion by Sara, second by Niki. Motion approved.

Next Meetings: April 8, 6:00 pm

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Adult Education	Nancy Laskaris
Archives & History	Gordon Folke
Children & Youth	Jenny Odden
Congregational Life	Frieda von Qualen
Hawkinson Fund	Jared Oasheim & Stan Jacobson
Outreach	Susan Wooten
Property	Jean Stilwell
Sunday Service Coordinator	Rose Carlsen
Social Justice Coordinator	Anita Hill
Stewardship	Alex Sneed Miller
Worship and Music	David Grandall
Leadership Development	Anita Hill, Lisa Linnell, Erik Odden

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STATEMENT of MISSION

The primary mission of Grace University Lutheran Church is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ as an instrument of God's reconciling love in the world. We do this so that reconciliation with God may become a reality for all. (2 Corinthians 5:18-21)

STATEMENT of AFFIRMATION

Grace University Lutheran Church is a spiritual community that celebrates the gifts of God that empower us to engage in the struggles of life, to care for each other, and to serve Christ where we work and live. Grace is a Reconciling-in-Christ congregation. We welcome the participation of people of all ages, ethnic backgrounds, sexual orientations, gender identities, educational backgrounds, and economic conditions—all who want to join in community to honor God and be of service to people.

OFFICE/BUILDING HOURS

Monday—Thursday 9am-3pm
Friday 9am-12pm

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