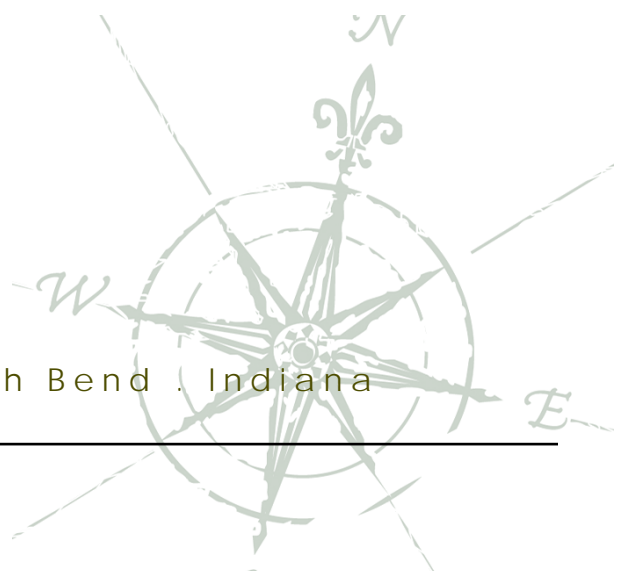


Chartings

The Cathedral of Saint James . South Bend . Indiana



February 2012

Lent

Calendar

- 5 **5 Epiphany**
Pancake Breakfast
- 8 Episcopal Class
Choir Practice
- 9 Crawfish Boil Meeting
- 12 **6 Epiphany**
Sunday School
Fresh Voices:
Dr. Kevin James
- 14 Finance Committee
- 15 Episcopal Class
Choir Practice
- 17 Chapter & Staff
Dinner
- 19 **Last Epiphany**
Sunday School
Deacon Joe Illes'
86th Birthday
Saint Margaret's
House Winter Walk
- 22 **Ash Wednesday**
Holy Eucharist with
Imposition of Ashes
7 am - Chapel
12 pm - Chapel
7 pm - Church
- 24 Lenten Prayers
- 26 **1 Lent**
Sunday School
- 28 Chapter Meeting
- 29 Episcopal Class
Choir Practice
- Mar 2 Lenten Prayers
- 3 Daughters of the King
- 4 **2 Lent**
Sunday School
South Bend-
Mishawaka Shared
Ministry Meeting

Lent is a season of sacrifice, a word which means, literally, "to make holy." We often think of sacrifice only in terms of things we are asked to give up or give away as forfeit or loss, which may explain why Lent is not most people's idea of a good time. In our Christian context, however, sacrifice properly refers to that which we willingly offer to God so that God's purposes may be accomplished.

The sacrificial discipline of Lent is a returning to or taking up of spiritual practices that lead us deeper into the knowledge and love of God. Following

the perfect example of Jesus, who offered himself to God completely, Christians seek to love what God loves in every way and, in so doing, to offer all we can for the working of God's will on earth as it is in heaven.

Jesus is "the Holy One of God," his whole life a sacrifice, made holy in the offering to God so that God's work of reconciliation and redemption might be accomplished. In prayer, in praise, in worship, in study, in self-denial, in giving of our time and our resources, we draw closer to that truth, making a gift of our own lives for the purposes of God.

From the Dean

The Very Rev. Brian Grantz

Address to the Annual Meeting of the Cathedral of Saint James January 21, 2012

How many of you went to Vacation Bible School as a kid? I did. On the whole, I don't remember much, other than that it interrupted my pursuit of sleeping in and doing nothing for one precious week out of each summer. But then again, because the process of growing and becoming is cumulative, I don't remember many particular lessons from non-vacation, school-school either, except for social lessons mostly learned the hard way.

But, amazingly, I remember exactly

where I first encountered the fourth Chapter of the Letter to the Ephesians. I was eleven-years-old, slogging through Vacation Bible School at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in an ugly room with horrible, colored-glass windows, and I remember this verse in this way:

♪ Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you. Dee-do, deedly-do. Ephesians 4:32.

Thus began my encounters with Ephesians 4. Many more followed.

In 1988, when I was on my first tour of

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From the Dean continued

“Speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ.”

Ephesians 4:15

duty in the Diocese of Northern Indiana as the recently hired youth ministry intern for the Diocese, the head of our internship program gave us an assignment to reflect and write an essay based upon a particular the selections from Ephesians which appear in bold print within the text of the entire chapter on the handout you have in front of you (Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16). The emphasis was two-fold in this case: first on the part where we were being begged to live a life worthy of our calling, which I now know is a particularly good thing to ask of young people setting out in youth ministry; and secondly on the equipping of the saints for ministry in varied and good ways which is a Pauline theme in many letters reminding us that each of us, indeed, has gifts to bear and a call to follow.

Ephesians 4 came up again in seminary because, really, how could it not? We hear in the first utterances of this chapter the familiar words that begin the baptismal rite in the Book of Common Prayer, words that are foundational to our understanding of Christian community: “There is one body and one Spirit; there is one hope in God’s call to us. One Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all.”

Ephesians calls us ever more deeply into relationship with Christ and one another. “I beg you to leave a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.” This is foundational to Christian community; it is essential. It is

our calling.

So it should come as no surprise to you, me, or anyone, that my prayer and contemplation over the past few months, brought me back to the fourth chapter of the letter to the Ephesians. I am not a chapter and verse kind of guy – my brain just isn’t wired that way – but this verse, which turns out to be Ephesians 4:15, just kept coming up:

“But speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ.”

Okay Lord, what truth do I need to hear? What truth do we need to hear? How am I called to grow up into Christ? How are we called to grow up into Christ?

Last year was interesting. There were wonderful things in 2011. There were frustrating things in 2011.

There were tremendous successes. Last May we invited CCS, Inc. to undertake a feasibility study to determine what we might realistically expect to raise in a capital campaign to get to work on handicap accessibility, tuck-pointing and window restoration, and other needed projects. What we learned is that there is strong support for this project and its stated goals and a high level of commitment to giving towards the project. CCS’s analysis suggests that we are in a good position to raise around \$1.2 million. That’s good news. CCS also added a question in the interviews about support for including acquisition of the Marathon station in the project, which also received nearly unanimous support. This was great news. Also last year we hosted the most elaborate and involved Diocesan Convention in

recent memory, a logistical feat organized with grace and dexterity by Keith LaPierre, Leah Zimmer, Tracy Rose, and Jon Adamson from the Diocese. Our little Diocese did well, rising to a grand occasion with our Presiding Bishop here, and the Cathedral of Saint James was behind it all.

There were also notable challenges, though. While there was good news about support for our capital project, the comprehensive solution drawn for us by the Troyer Group is estimated at about \$3 million, which means we need to rethink the project with about 40% of the budget.

Acquisition of the Marathon Station has taken on all the drama of a soap opera, with hopes that the City of South Bend might assist us, then backing off because of the City's involvement with the Dollar General – Saint Joe High School deal. Whether we can afford to acquire the Marathon Station on our own is a good question. How would its acquisition impact the initial, primary goals of the capital project? And yet, the Marathon Station property is the lynchpin to the rest of the project, because if we have that land, we can orient a new entrance to the south side of the lot on West Washington Street and if we don't, we will work on the north side in the existing parking lot. It is a puzzlement. In a conversation with CCS in December, it was suggested that we add the Marathon acquisition to the end of the capital campaign, as in, "And if we raise enough money, we can buy the Marathon station, too." But the Case Study group, a team of five people who are meeting to work out the details of the project in a \$1.2 million framework, rejected that proposition from the outset. We really

can't proceed without knowing, so that question must be settled by the Chapter and Finance Committee.

Some particular, basic ministries also continue to be a challenge at Saint James, in particular ministries that require sustained commitment entailing multiple meetings, classes, or events. We do absolutely amazing work in one-off events. Shortcakes on the Blacktop: fabulous. Diocesan Convention: brilliant. The Crawfish Boil: c'est incroyable. Our struggle with sustained ministries may be a function of our urban setting with a suburban congregation; it may be a function of the relative age of our congregation; it may be that we just aren't connecting to people's interests or needs. Whatever it may be, we struggle with staple ministries such as Sunday School, Altar Guild, Adult Christian education, and others. There is some comfort in that this is not just us, but there are also enough success stories out there that we do have to wonder how they do it and why we're not. This is a matter for prayer and deliberation among leadership and the congregation, and perhaps some creative thinking to address our life and work together as a community of faith.

"Speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head." This is also true, I am convinced and I am convicted, around the issue of money. This congregation did great work through 2010 to engage "a process of healing and challenge," as it was called. The healing part was clear. The second part of that work, however, was a challenge to live into healing and wholeness, the full implication of which I admit to you I did not comprehend at

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"Avarice, greed, concupiscence and so forth are all based on the mathematical truism that the more you get, the more you have. The remark that it is more blessed to give than to receive is based on the human truth that the more you give away in love, the more you are. It is not just for the sake of other people that tells us to give rather than get, but for our own sakes too."

Frederick Buechner

From the Dean continued

the time. But God has a way of revealing things to us as we are ready to receive them, and I believe it is time for us to talk about money; to grow into a fuller, deeper understanding of money and its spiritual and emotional impact on us as individuals, on our relationships, on our giving and on our well-being. This is not to say that the pulpit will now ring unendingly with calls for cash or lessons on lucre. No. It does mean, however, that the Chapter and I will be seeking ways to learn about stewardship, finance, and the spiritual impact of money; to deepen our understandings and conversations so that our relationship with money may also grow up into him who is the head, into Christ.

Why do I say this? Why now? First of all, because we don't have enough pledged income to cover projected expenses in 2012, which we will get to in a moment, and a thoughtful, honest conversation about money is necessary. Secondly, because Saint James has an interesting financial narrative that features a few bright

spots amid a whole lot of confusion. And finally, because I need to have this conversation, I need to learn, I need to grow, and if that is true for me, it is very likely true for at least one other person in the room.

"Speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ." Ephesians 4 rides again.

I am blessed to be here. My thanks as ever to those with whom I work: beginning with a special word for Deacon Janice Miller, who concluded her ministry here last month. Thank you to Deacon Joe Illes, Canon Lee Mitchell, Dr. Steven Wietstock, Mr. Tom Gurbick, Mr. Sid Dew, and Ms. Heidi Baguer.

We are blessed to have Saint Margaret's House next door and as a ministry focus at Saint James.

We are blessed to have many faithful and dedicated people involved in leadership and projects through Saint James.

May God's grace and peace abide with you all.

Bishop & Dean Traveling to Israel

This coming May, Dean Brian Grantz will join Bishop Ed Little and several others who will attend the Episcopal Church's General Convention this summer on a fact-finding trip to Israel. The project is sponsored and paid for by *Christians for Fair Witness on the Middle East*, an ecumenical initiative whose mission is engage Christian leaders in direct dialogue with Israelis and Palestinians. The hope is not to

persuade participants to a particular position on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but rather to encourage balanced, thoughtful deliberation among those in a position to influence Church policy, and to inspire Christian witness to peace in the Middle East. The trip will take place from May 8-17. Please keep this team and their work in your prayers.

Upcoming Events

Winter Walk: Team Lillian

Sunday, February 19

Registration 1:30 pm, Walk 2:30 pm



One Sunday afternoon each February, Saint Margaret's House invites supporters

from all around the region to walk a mile in solidarity with women and children who have no choice except to walk every day, no matter the weather. Join Saint James' "Team Lillian" by sponsoring a walker or by gathering sponsors and walking yourself through downtown South Bend on Sunday, February 19. Lillian Illes, our spiritual pep team leader, will lead the way—on Deacon Joe Illes' 86th birthday, no less! Team Lillian will seek to claim top team fundraising honors for the Cathedral of Saint James yet again that we may boast in the Lord of God's good work at SMH.

See Tom Gresik for more information or a sponsor sheet. Registration on February 19 begins at 1:30 pm at the County-City Building and the walk begins at 2:30 pm. A reception follows at Saint Margaret's House.

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes

Tuesday, February 21, 6-8 pm

at Saint Michael & All Angels

Saint Michael & All Angels invites all to a Shrove Tuesday Pancake feast on Tuesday, February 21. Ticket prices: \$10 per family; \$3 per person; \$2 students; children under 5 are free.

Lenten Prayer

Fridays in Lent, 5 pm—6:30 pm

Come, pray. The Cathedral of Saint James will be open each Friday in Lent from 5-6:30 pm for prayer. Those who come may choose to pray contemplatively using lectio divina or breath prayer (written guides will be provided), and may choose prayer for reconciliation and anointing for healing with Fr. Brian or others. The last half-hour each week will be devoted to corporate prayer, offering the Daily Office or Stations of the Cross. You can stay for all or part, as you have time.

Lenten Praise

Sunday, March 18, 5 pm—6 pm

Lift up your voice and sing! Anyone interested in playing and/or singing contemporary Christian music is invited to what is basically a Praise jam session on Sunday, March 18. We'll set up the sound system, plug in the projector, and sing God's praises on Laetare Sunday (the Fourth Sunday in Lent). All are welcome at this informal gathering.

The Bishop's Visitation

Sunday, March 25



Bishop Little will join us for his annual visitation on Sunday, March 25, at both the 8 & 10:15 am services. The Bishop will preach and preside, as well as confirm or receive several candidates who have been preparing in our Episcopalian class. Look for additional information next month.



Ash Wednesday

February 22

Holy Eucharist
with the
Imposition of Ashes

7 am Chapel
12:05 pm Chapel
7 pm Church

Care & Share

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Each month the Cathedral's Social Concerns Committee focuses on a ministry or community need both to increase our awareness and invite our response. Responses may range from direct involvement in a ministry to a monetary gift to a fund or organization.

February Care & Share: Camp New Happenings

Camp New Happenings is our focus for this month. This camp is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by the Diocese of Northern Indiana. It is a weeklong camping mission experience for children age 8 to 11 who have one or both parents in prison. The mission of the camp is to provide these pre-teens with an opportunity to experience God's gift of nature, kindness, and togetherness by sharing hopes and dreams within a positive camping experience. The camp offers a

program of music, arts and crafts, water activities and worship during the day and evening. For many of the children it is the first time they experience the love of God and learn the gift of His Son. This year camp will be held from July 22nd to the 28th at Camp Alexander Mack in Milford, Indiana. The experience is offered at no cost to the camper. Statistics show that 3 in every 100 children have one parent in prison. 1 in 10 of these children will be incarcerated before the age of 18. This camp experience hopes to change these numbers by providing a positive and loving time for the children. Please be generous in your response to these children.

You may donate using a Care & Share envelope located in the pew racks. Checks may be made payable to the Cathedral of Saint James with "January Care & Share" noted in the memo line.

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Ministry Opportunities

Desperately Seeking Sopranos

The Cathedral Choir is in need of some new voices in the Soprano section. We have lost several of our long time members over the past several years in this section of the choir. We welcome anyone interested in joining us for either a short- or long-term commitment. If you are interested, or know of someone looking for a church home with a growing music program, please contact one of the choir members or Dr. Steven Wietstock ([music@saintjamesouthbend.org](mailto:music@saintjamessouthbend.org)).

Ushers: The First Face of Welcome

Each Sunday ushers greet you with the program for the service and the weekly newsletter. During the service they give directions, count attendance, collect the offering, and direct people to the communion rail. Following the service, the ushers count the offering and put it away for safekeeping. We are currently in need of ushers for the 10:15 service. If you can serve one Sunday a month, please contact Dave Anthony by phone 574-271-5597 or daveanthony@att.net. Thank you!

We Ask Your Prayers

For Healing

Thomas Fette, Fr. William Luley, Yolanda Illes, Tossa Illes, John Dales, Kristy Richard, Kathy Voorde, DJ, Kelly Seifert, Rick Flowers, Georganna Leslie.

For Continued Healing

Nancy Demler, Norm Dales, Bill Brennen, Myra Anthony, John Pankow, Sharon, Gretchen, Barbara Adams, Joni Carlson, Jess & Wilma, Amy; Stephanie, Amy Louise, Hal & Joyce Marchant, Janis Ross, Mary Ellen Smith, William Stoltfus, Thomas Widmer, Jesse Sponseller, Lloyd Mostrom.

For Strength & Guidance

Poehlman family, Fette family and friends, Joseph Hilliard, Bill Bloom, Papczynski family, The Demler, Martindale, & Luley families, Jodie Morrison, Jennifer Fulton & family; Jim & Kathy Illes & family, Emma Johnson, Joyce, Rick, Ron, Danielle and Jon Hilliard, Kathy & Steve Sponseller, Canon Lee Mitchell, Susan Illes, Nancy Brennen, the Mostrom family, the Newland family, Fr. Ralph Patston, Donna Seifert.

For Those Who Are Homebound

Randy Marchant, Mary Beth Wright, Joy & Eugene Harnish, John Krueger, Geraldine Solbeck, Virginia Lee Thornton, JoAnn Poehlman, Enid Fisher, David, Tom & Kay Brubaker.

For Those Who Have Died

Marlene Kestermeier, Bill Newland

For Loved Ones & Friends

Serving in the Armed Services

Joey Martin, Jacob Allely, Shawn Emans and Patrick Luley, who are

serving in Afghanistan.

For Emergency Responders

Scott & Jessica Ambrose, Dan Demler, Jr., Mathew Haskins

For Those Preparing for Holy Matrimony

Mary Oakes & Michael Gerbasich (Apr 14); Emily Hans & Mathew Haskins (Oct 13)

For Expectant Parents

Matt & Victoria Costello, Katherine & Jason Shaul.

For Those Celebrating Birthdays or Anniversaries

In the Anglican Communion

The Anglican Church of Canada

In the Diocese of Northern Indiana

Saint Francis Church, Chesterton

“Prayer should not be regarded ‘as a duty which must be performed,’ but rather as a privilege to be enjoyed, a rare delight that is always revealing some new beauty.”

E. M. Bounds

January* Financials

<i>Pledge Income</i>	\$20,050
<i>Total Income</i>	\$29,950
<i>Total Expenses</i>	\$25,750
<i>Net</i>	<i>\$4,200</i>

*Financial information available as of 1/31/12



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Serving Our Parish: February

8 am Service Schedule

Date		Chalice	Lectors	Alter Guild	Ushers
2/5/12		Tracy Rose	Gregg Richardson	Team #1	Robert Sones
2/12/12		Kirk Philippsen	Mary Means	Team #2	Mary Means Harold Means
2/19/12		Tracy Rose	Kate Lee	Team #3	Norm Dales George Klein
2/26/12		Kirk Philippsen	Gregg Richardson	Team #4	Robert Dorsch

10:15 am Service Schedule

Date	Acolytes	Chalice	Lectors	Greeters	Ushers
2/5/12	Tony Molnar Cherryl Andries Kirk Philippsen	Tracy Rose Tim Gray	Barbara Gresik Paul Hochstetler	Keith LaPierre	Mike Worns Worns Children
2/12/12	Naomi Culbertson Rose Grantz	Joni Carlson	Joe Ross Tracy Rose	Tony Molnar Cherryl Andries	Wyatt Mick Jim Cohen
2/19/12	Ed Randles Helen Dauerty Jesse Grantz	Leah Zimmer	Bunmi Okanlami Femi Okanlami	Peg Swadener Mike Swadener	Mike Swadener Keith LaPierre
2/26/12	Kate Schultz Emma Schultz Thomas Worns	Bunmi Okanlami	Margaret Kenney Leah Zimmer	Mike Worns Laura Worns	Dave Anthony Tony Molnar