Dear Members and Friends of the ACP,

Grace and peace to each of you as we move from Christmastide into the season of Epiphany! Epiphany is the season in the Christian calendar when we celebrate the revealing of God’s grace for all people. In the spirit of Epiphany and throughout this new calendar year we will be exploring the meaning of (and hopefully opening ourselves up to experience anew) the grace of God. We as the pastoral team perhaps with naïve boldness are declaring 2010 “A Year of Grace” at the ACP.

What is grace? Bullet-point answers to that question range from “God’s unmerited favor” (a typical Reformed theologian’s response) to the pneumonic I learned in Sunday school: God’s Riches At Christ’s Expense. These are helpful, but only to a point. Therefore, we will be taking our time this year, lingering a bit longer and exploring more deeply what is the heart of the gospel. Hopefully we will discover again how the good news liberates us for a new life with God and with one another; incredibly, with all people! We will be starting at the beginning of the Scriptural history of God’s gracious intrusions, interventions, instructions, and invitations and working through a kind of biblical who’s who of how grace gets played out in the covenant community. We’ll respect (“look again” at) Adam and Eve, Noah, Abraham and Sarah, Moses, David, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Jonah, Isaiah, and Jesus and Paul in order to find out what they have to teach us about grace.

I’m very excited to embark on this journey with you, but also a little nervous. It’s because of the unique quality and properties of grace. Paradoxically, you can’t appropriate grace. You can receive or share it, but you can’t go out and “get it.” Frederick Buechner, one of my favorite Presbyterian authors, says this about grace in his classic book, Wishful Thinking: A Theological ABC,

A crucial eccentricity of the Christian faith is the assertion that people are saved by grace. There’s nothing you have to do. There’s nothing you have to do. There’s nothing you have to do. The grace of God means something like: Here is your life. You might never have been, but you are because the party wouldn’t have been complete without you. Here is the world. Beautiful and terrible things will happen. Don’t be afraid. I am with you. Nothing can ever separate us. It’s for you I created the universe. I love you.

There’s only one catch. Like any other gift, the gift of grace can be yours only if you will reach out and take it.

Maybe being able to reach out and take it is a gift too.1

We are excited about how grace can challenge and change us to become more authentic followers of Jesus; more the people and community God has created and called us

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to be. We’ll probably find ourselves asking as many questions as we are discovering answers, but pray that God’s grace will transform us as we embrace the gift of God’s Word to us and the wisdom of fellow pilgrims’ reflections. We will listen to classic and current thinkers, including Miroslav Volf, Jürgen Moltmann and Richard Bauckham. We pray that “grace might also exercise dominion through justification leading to eternal life through Jesus Christ out Lord” (Romans 5.21b).

May God bless you with the epiphany of his love as we begin again together,

In Christ,

Scott

Farewell from the Hamiltons

As we leave Paris and ACP – again - it is certainly with mixed feelings. It is difficult to leave a place and a people who have come to mean so much to us. The past 6 months has sped by like the traffic on a busy Paris street. We want to thank you all for your warm welcome and for your support of us this and the other times that we have had the privilege of living and sharing with you. We will miss you, as well as the worship experiences, the choir, the organ, coffee hours, working with the ACP staff, conversations with so many of you, the Filipino Fellowship, the African Fellowship, the Multi Cultural Group, the wonderful music shared by the terrific musicians who bless our church here, and, of course, the Wedding Ministry!

We are returning to our home near Red Lodge, Montana in the U.S. We will almost certainly be shoveling snow and wearing even heavier coats than we have needed here, but we love the Beartooth Mountains that we can see from our home. We will reconnect with our family and friends and enjoy that reunion - especially with our daughters, their husbands, and our 5 wonderful grandchildren. We are looking forward to two exciting and educational travel opportunities in the next few months. First, in April we will travel to Peru and spend a week sailing on the Amazon River, with stops to visit the rain forest and villages along the way. That trip will also include a visit to Machu Picchu. Then, in September, we will be traveling to Iran for a 3 week visit - to meet the people and to visit sites that are very important in history and in the Bible. Iran is one of the richest archeological areas of ancient history on the planet.

Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers. It is good for us to know that we belong to the family of The American Church in Paris.

Shalom!

Don and Nancy Hamilton
Youth and Young Adults Corner
by Pastor Ginger Strickland

I have a long-term, committed, and complicated relationship with my I-pod. It’s a “Shuffle” – one of the smallest and cheapest, but I’m definitely in love. It’s adorable and green, and I take it everywhere. Sometimes I listen to music while I’m walking to the metro or on the bus or in line at the grocery. It makes everything seem more pleasant - like all everyone is walking in time to Solomon Burke or Otis Redding. When I’m at the gym or on a long train ride, I listen to programs that I download from the internet. “Fresh Air” – an American radio program that consists of long interviews with prominent figures in politics and the arts. Ricky Gervais, a British comic. National Public Radio. It’s a link to English, to home. It’s a way of combating boredom; of dealing with the in between times – the walks, the waits, and the inevitable delays of modern life. I am totally in love my I-pod.

But on the other hand, it’s become a bit of a problem. Not that there is anything wrong with listening to music. Not that there is anything wrong with Fresh Air. Both listening to music and hearing smart people talk about stuff are ways that I encounter God, and they are great parts of my life.

The problem is what I feel like I’m missing. Since I got my I-pod a while ago, I’ve noticed that it sometimes feels like I don’t have enough time to think, to reflect on things. I’ve noticed that I don’t experience a back and forth conversation with God over the course of the day, in the way that I have at times in the past.

I have come to realize that as much as I love my I-pod, I am missing those “in-between” times. I didn’t realize that the 5-minute walk to Invalides, the short bus ride, the trip to the boulangerie, all these moments were important. They were moments when

I could open myself up to God. I could pray. I could daydream. I could think about what I would make for dinner or dream about visiting India or meeting Willie Nelson. I was missing those moments. I didn’t realize how powerfully God used those in-between times.

I don’t mean to suggest that every time I walk anywhere without my I-pod I’m in deep communion with God. Most of the time my mind wanders. But I think God is present in those wandering moments too. Without earphones, I am more open to the people I pass on the street. I notice the beauty of the places and people around me. I figure out what I’m going to teach next or come up with an idea for youth group.

And when I miss those moments – even for the best of reasons, I find that I am missing something.

And so these days, I’m trying just to listen to my I-pod when I’m working out and seriously in need of distraction or on long train trips. Some days I do better than others, but I think it is worth it to try.

I wouldn’t say that my experience is true for everyone. I promise, I’m not coming to take away your I-pod! But I do think that it’s worth considering how the gadgets in our lives affect our relationships with God and each other. It is worth considering what we are doing with the in-between moments of our lives. Because God asks us to take every thought captive for Christ. And because God might have something to say to us in those in-between moments.
THE HERITAGE SERIES  
BY FRED GRAMANN  
II. THE SANCTUARY PLAQUES

Mounted along the left-hand aisle of our sanctuary is a series of commemorative plaques, placed there when the sanctuary was completed in 1931. In this installment of the Heritage Series we’ll take a look at the one dedicated to a man associated with this church who took on a significant role in guiding young people in Paris: Ernest Warburton Shurtleff.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1862, Ernest Warburton Shurtleff received his early schooling at the Boston Latin School. An avid writer, by the age of 14 his work was already published in various newspapers and magazines. Music also played an important role as he received considerable training in this field. Later this would lead to the composition and publication of songs.

Following studies at Harvard, he was accepted at the Andover Theological Seminary. As graduation approached, his classmates asked if he would write a text for their graduation commencement. Ernest took the paradox of “graduation” (in one sense an ending) and “commencement” (the start of a new chapter), and authored the poem "Lead on, O King Eternal" which he read to the assembly. The poem was adapted into a hymn which is included in most modern hymnbooks. The first verse is included on the ACP plaque.

Lead on, O King Eternal,  
The day of march has come;  
Henceforth in fields of conquest  
Thy tents shall be our home:  
Through days of preparation  
Thy grace has made us strong,  
And now, O King Eternal,  
We lift our battle-song.

Lead on, O King Eternal,  
Till sin's fierce war shall cease,  
And Holiness shall whisper  
The sweet Amen of peace;  
For not with swords loud clashing,  
Nor roll of stirring drums,  
But deeds of love and mercy,  
The heavenly kingdom comes.

Lead on, O King Eternal:  
We follow, not with fears;  
For gladness breaks like morning  
Where'er Thy face appears;  
Thy cross is lifted o'er us;  
We journey in its light:  
The crown awaits the conquest;  
Lead on, O God of might.
The following years found Mr. Shurtleff serving Congregational churches in Ventura, California, Old Plymouth, Massachusetts, and Minneapolis, Minnesota. When the American Church in Frankfurt was founded in 1905, Mr. Shurtleff was appointed as its first pastor. However one year later a major leadership position ministering to students in Paris became vacant and he was recommended for the job. Along with his wife and young daughter, Shurtleff settled in the Latin Quarter and began a ministry that would touch literally thousands of American students. He was closely attached to the American Church and filled in as an interim pastor from 1916-17. His “Students’ Atelier Reunions” (pictured below) eventually became part of our program when the current church was built, now known as “The Atelier Concert Series.”

"Ernest Shurtleff was one of those rare souls whose spiritual quality appeared in all his acts and speech without the slightest taint of pietism. Naturally shy and retiring, he never forced himself upon the attention of others, but the pull of his deep and quiet nature had the force of a rising tide. He was preeminently fitted for work among artists for he lived in the world of beauty. Nature was to him the clothing of the Holy Spirit. His splendid gifts as musician and poet had been dedicated to the cause of religion. Had he specialized in either music or literature he would have made a name for himself. But he had chosen the ministry of Christ and subordinated his art to his supreme calling."

(Friendly Adventurers by Joseph Cochran, pg. 211-212.)
THURBER THURSDAYS
DINNER AT 6.30
TEACHING AT 7.30

RESUME JANUARY 14, 2010

What is Grace?

a) A short prayer before a meal?
b) The ability to walk up stairs in high heels without tripping?
c) A quality under pressure?
d) The gift of God that transforms life and revolutionizes human history?

All of the above – but “d” is the answer that we believe changes everything, and merits a year of exploration. So we have declared 2010 a Year of Grace at the American Church in Paris.

At Thurber Thursdays in January, beginning on Thursday the 14th, we’ll begin to explore the question of grace under the able companionship of the book “Free of Charge: Giving and Forgive in a Culture stripped of Grace” by Miroslav Volf. Copies of the book will be available for purchase that evening – to ensure that one is available to you, advanced copies can be ordered by emailing Pastor Laurie at associatepastor@acparis.org.

JANUARY 14: WORK & FAITH SMALL GROUP STUDY, THURSDAYS 7:30 – 9:30 PM

A six week, small group workshop exploring ways to better integrate professional life and personal values. Presentation of the curriculum will be given on the first Thursday, Jan. 14, in the library at 7:30 following the regular Thurber Thursday dinner. Please join us to know more about this opportunity to reflect upon and react to the Christian challenges posed by the corporate world. Registration will close on the following Thursday. For more information contact Pascal.
## Adult Education Opportunities

### Thursday Evening Bible Study

**THURSDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY** meets weekly at 7:30pm in the associate pastor’s office (basement level). Please come and join us. For further information please contact Daniel.

### Sunday Morning Bible Study

**SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY** takes place from 10:00 to 10:50 in G-4 (basement level). All are welcome to attend. For further information please contact Kristie.

### January 25 & 26: Woac Women’s Bible Studies

**JANUARY 25 & 26: WOAC WOMEN’S BIBLE STUDIES:** We'll start up again on Monday, January 25 at 7 pm and Tuesday, January 26 at 10 am. Contact Amy. We'll be continuing on with our Spiritual Transformation Study with the topic being "Grace."

### Friday Night Nooma Studies

**FRIDAY NIGHT NOOMA STUDIES:** The name NOOMA comes from a phonetic spelling of the Greek word *pneuma* meaning 'wind,' 'spirit,' or 'breath.' In the form of short films, Rob Bell's NOOMAs use contemporary experience to teach about the fullness of life through Jesus Christ. Contact MaryClaire.

### Starting January 17: "Just Walk Across the Room", Sunday Adult Small Group 12:15 – 1:15

**STARTING JANUARY 17: “JUST WALK ACROSS THE ROOM”, SUNDAY ADULT SMALL GROUP 12:15 – 1:15** Join us for a 4-week small-group experience that will refresh your appreciation for the Holy Spirit’s mysterious ways, rekindle your passion for people, and revive your belief that the single greatest gift you can give to your friends and family members is an introduction to the God who created them, loves them and has a purpose for their every day. We’ll learn how to approach our sin-scarred world with a relevant, appropriate message of truth - a message that is conveyed on the heels of a simple walk across a room. Sundays 12:15 pm to 1:15 pm, Jan. 17, 24, 31 and February 7, Room G5 (on the Garden Level), Light lunch provided.

## Other Opportunities

### Lay Caregiver Team Training

**LAY CAREGIVER TEAM TRAINING** strives to be the hands and feet of Christ. We are a trained team of church members who make visits to hospitals, and call or send cards to those who are grieving or who are going through a difficult period. We also rejoice with those who have just had a baby or have experienced other joyful events. At this time, we are exploring new ways of caring for others and will be adding to our numbers. Please contact Kerry for more details or if you would like to join the team.

### Every Friday, The Mission Lunch Program

**EVERY FRIDAY, THE MISSION LUNCH PROGRAM** provides a free, cooked lunch at the host church (American Cathedral, 23 avenue George V, Paris 8e) to those in need. ACP organizes the lunch on the second Friday of each month, but volunteers are needed every week for cooking, serving and cleaning-up. Contact: Kristie.

### Knit One, Pearl Two

**KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO:** The Knitting Group convenes Mondays at 5 pm in the Associate Pastor’s office. Newcomers of all skill levels, ages and gender are welcome. Bring your own knitting or participate in a group project.

### Photographic Memory

**PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY:** whenever you capture a great digital photo of an ACP activity, group of people or event, be sure to send a copy to music@acparis.org for our ACP photo bank. please include all available information such as the date it was taken, the names of the people and the event. help us build a photographic memory for our publications and our archives.
**The Mission Outreach Committee** is supporting a new ministry with the **Foyer de Grenelle** in the 15th arrondissement, a neighborhood Christian-inspired social center providing all in need with morning breakfast, dinner, a mailing address for the homeless and help for the unemployed. The Foyer has two urgent needs for volunteers:

1) Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-4 PM – Babysitting 6 mos. thru 3-year-old children while their mothers learn to read and write French. Speaking French is not required and you can volunteer for just once a week.

2) One Wednesday per month 6-10 PM – Assist a team to prepare, serve and clear the ‘dîner du mercredi soir’ and visit with the attendees of the center. Good comprehension and expression in French is helpful.

To further discuss these hands-on opportunities with the Foyer or to simply call and say, “yes, I can volunteer!”, please contact either Deborah First-Quao at debbie@first-quao.com (06 23 63 10 13) or Ann Mildred-Gontard at mildre_a@yahoo.com (06 74 28 58 59).

**Church Courtyard:** Some of you have noticed all the red and green bags in the church courtyard. This has nothing to do with the Christmas season. The walls of the building around the courtyard are not waterproof anymore and are slowly being damaged by humidity and dampness. The Property Committee is removing the soil in order to put a proper waterproofing coating on the walls and on the ground. Then we will work with the congregation on developing a new style for the courtyard. The main concepts are a place for meditation, maintaining the idea of a garden, a place to meet for groups, all the while being respectful of the church environment. All ideas are welcome and you are encouraged to send them to Daniel Grout.

**January 10:** The Atelier Concert Series kicks off the 2010 season with an amazing all-Chopin program by award winning Japanese pianist Tomohiro Hatta.

**January 17:** Laurent GRYNSZPAN et Betsy SCHLESINGER, piano à quatre mains. Music by Granados, Gottschalk, Barber, Joplin, Brahms, Scriabine and Stravinsky.

**January 24:** Catherine Nataf MULLER, soprano. Pierre MULLER, piano.

**January 31:** Karine ROYNARD, flute

**The Grace of Giving: An Update on the ACP’s Stewardship Campaign**

In terms of progress made towards our goal, we have so far collected a total of 173 pledges (103 pledges of finances totaling EUR 134,600 and 70 pledges of time and talent). We are today at 91% of our goal of 190 pledges and 71% of our goal of EUR 190,000. It is **not too late to pledge**. If you have not filled out a pledge form, we invite you to prayerfully consider doing so today. You can find pledge forms at the Stewardship Table during the coffee hours, or at the ACP reception. Please hand your forms into the offering plate this Sunday or give them to the receptionist so that your pledge can be counted. Make your pledge count today!
Obituary:

REJOICE AND RENEW
Dale Raar, former ACP member, friend and Moderator of the ACP church council, died on Sunday, December 13, 2009. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Michigan on Sunday, December 20. Following is a text of his daughter’s eulogy:

Andrea Raar Allen’s Tribute to her father …
I have had many of you help me prepare these few words for today … and I thank you. It was noted how often we pass on our sentiments about people after they are gone. But as a family, we have had the great joy of learning more about our dad, husband and Gramps through the daily cards and Caring Bridge notes prior to his death. We were also able to share our own thoughts with him, through the blessing of time during the last two months.

There were many common themes in your recollections about Dad…how he lived his faith, his personal integrity, his quiet driving force, his deep encouragement and support, his many varied projects…and the twinkle in his eye.

As for his children, we would add that building family ties was very important too. Despite the geographic challenges of being an IBMer, we KNOW and love our many and extended relatives -- all of them -- because our parents worked to make the connections and build these relationships.

Dad was concerned about the practice of our faith. Had we found a church to attend? How were we getting involved? Who were we meeting? He demonstrated generosity and involvement in the Christian community of faith wherever he lived or visited and as a family, we have experienced the friendships that resulted from the diverse nature of his witness to others.

We often hear these days about the importance of life coaches and mentors … as if this is a new idea. I think that my dad was a leader in this arena because of his own experiences growing up with his sister, Geraldine. Being raised by a single mother, his mentors were several men at the YMCA in Grand Rapids and at church. I think that these experiences developed his gift of encouragement. Realizing that parents cannot do it alone, he was actively engaged with the youth at church, young IBMers, the newly married (also know as “mini adults”), the “in laws”, his nieces and nephews and his grandchildren. He wanted us to succeed in our pursuits, do whatever it was WELL…in fact, do it a better way and learn in the process.

Dad always had a project going: let’s build a deck, a playhouse, a building! Invent a better widget, roof the house, tile the bathroom, craft a reindeer or Santa. The grass didn’t grow under his feet and he was always bringing someone (or 2 or 3) along in the learning process. His enthusiasm swept us all along with him.

Many of you know that Dad loved to tease people. His clever pranks and verbal banter taught us the importance of having a good sense of humor and how to have fun. One person commented that dad “wanted to be a good golfer.” Actually, the fun of the event was more important to him than the game. In fact, the “ditty” that he wrote, the competition that he developed or the route that he planned were more significant than the endgame.
You have seen the benefits of these attributes as Dad happily took on the challenges helping plant a new church in California, develop people and products at Big Blue, leading the charge on building projects at Camp Skyline or more importantly the character development of the kids on these projects through the FOCUS youth group, crafting the direction of the American Church in Paris, experiencing the joy of the choir or pushing forward the Rejoice and Renew project here which resulted in the renovation of this worship space and the installation of the new organ that we have listened to today.

I asked the family what they wanted me to say today:

“I loved that he would do the crossword puzzle each day and make us a copy to do along with him if we were there that day.”

“The good smell of cigars reminds me of grandpa.”

“I loved the day he taught me how to put down pavers. He gave me a pattern and taught me how to do it.”

“I like how he prayed…Dear Lord, please be with the people who don’t let me win at dominoes.”

"He was happy every morning, and loved his job and projects."

“I want to be like him when I grow up.”

I know that my father was a great role model for us in many ways but most important to me has been the realization that life is too short to dwell on the bad stuff.

Glorify God by giving grace to those around you, keep moving forward, try a new route, engage with others, and have fun in the process. Thank you.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to:

Rejoice and Renew
First Presbyterian Church
1669 W. Maple Rd.
Birmingham, MI 48009

or

The American Church in Paris
c/o American Foreign and Christian Union
P.O. Box 1254
Summerfield, FL 34492

We want to express our gratitude for the extraordinary care and concern that has been showered on us during the last four months of Dale’s life on earth. You have supported us in ways that you could never even imagine. One of the things that Dale looked forward to every evening was when we would sit in front of the computer screen and I would read your wonderful notes to him. (He could not read). He would go to bed with a smile on his face and sleep well every night knowing that there was a caring group of friends who were thinking and praying for him. Again, thank you very much.

Eunice, Andrea, Dale, and Tom
A bountiful and peaceful new year to all
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