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Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

# St. Mary's Episcopal Church The Messenger January 2012

*To rejoice in the love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and share that love with all people*

## St. Mary's Mission Statement

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church Service Hours

Sundays, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
in the Church

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. in the  
Chapel

For additional service  
information, please visit our  
website at [www.stmaryspr.org](http://www.stmaryspr.org)

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### About *The Messenger*



### Messenger Newsletter Submission

If you are interested in  
submitting material for  
the February 2012  
Messenger newsletter,



### Message from the Rector The Rev. Sarah Odderstol

Back in the "old days," when I was growing up, there were no such things as MapQuest or a GPS. Our family vacations were long road trips that involved some combination of camping and hotel stays. (I would bet we camped until the five of us kids got to smelling so bad that my parents looked for a place where we were at least guaranteed to get wet in the hotel swimming pool.) My parents would pick a destination (Washington, DC, Yellowstone, the Black Hills, San Antonio, TX...), order the "TripTik" from AAA, and we'd be off! These family road trips always took ten times longer than any of us kids thought they should. That is because my mother ALWAYS insisted that we take the "scenic route" and... we were forced to stop at EVERY historic marker and scenic overlook along the way and... because my mother INSISTED we go home by a different, equally obscure route, we did this BOTH ways! Oh how I longed to travel on the interstates and express lanes!

At the beginning of a new year, I like to look back on the past year and ask myself one question, "Have I been sticking to the interstates and express lanes or have I been taking the scenic routes?" While I used to long to "get there" and get-on-with-it, I have learned that *getting* there (and back) is where relationships are made, the learning happens and legends (the kind you laugh about for decades) are born. If my parents had stuck only to roads with more than two lanes, I never would have been lost on a cow path in Michigan, or used an outhouse in the dead of winter, or learned to sing harmony with my siblings. How else would I have learned things like: never trust a map you found on a placemat in a diner; even when you have nothing to offer, you can be incredibly generous; and music makes peace (even with stinky boys).

God is everywhere and can be found anywhere; this I trust. God is not the problem; I am. I have found I am not nearly as attentive to my surroundings, the places or the people, when I am traveling at high speeds. I am most easily apprehended by God when I am on the scenic routes. Although the Bible does stress the urgency of choosing God, choosing to travel with God, choosing "The Way" - God's Path... once we have made the decision to follow God, we find we are on the scenic route. The Jewish people wandered with God for forty years; I bet they stopped at all the scenic overlooks and historic markers!

Recently, I read an article written by a hospice nurse. It was an article about the regrets of the dying. In her twenty years of experience, the nurse could honestly

submissions must be made on or before January 23rd. Submissions received after this date will be placed in the following month's newsletter.

Please email submissions to parishadmin@stmaryspr.org

### Messenger Birthday and Anniversary List

If your name is not located on the birthday or anniversary list, we apologize and ask that you please contact Christina Rompon at 847-823-4126 or send an email to parishadmin@stmaryspr.org with your date of birth or anniversary date so that we can place it in all future newsletters and bulletins.

**Our Website**  
Learn more about St. Mary's, our worship services, events and activities, and parishioners at our website!

[St. Mary's Episcopal Church](#)

### WORSHIP NOTES

#### Altar Flowers

With the exception of Advent and Lent, flowers are used to dress the altar area each Sunday as we partake in our feast at the Lord's table. Following the 10:00am service, the flowers are delivered to home-bound, hospitalized, or rehabbing parishioners

say that most of her patients had died at peace and with only a few regrets. (That is comforting!) The regrets the dying did have could be lumped into general categories, most of them having to do with the way people use time. People wished they had spent more time with their children/friends/families; they wished they had used more of their time to nurture their passions for art/music/ hobbies; they wished they hadn't been in such a hurry to get on with life. In other words, they wished they had taken the scenic route.

Happy New Year! Take the scenic route!!

Blessings,  
Sarah+

### Message from the Assistant Rector The Rev. Dan Justin



#### Taking Time to Look Back

One of my favorite things about this time of year is all the Year in Review stories that show up in the media. I love to go to CNN or some other news site and see the pictures of all the things that happened in the year that is now past. I usually find myself amazed wondering "Did that really happen this year!" Some of the major events that dominate the news while they are happening can feel like distant memories as we look back at them now.

I am not just drawn to the Year in Review stories on the news either. I also like to do my own personal Year in Review. I flip my desk calendar back to January and glance back at all the things I was busy doing this year. As I look over all my penciled in appointments, classes, conferences, meetings, and services I get such a feeling of satisfaction. I am a bit embarrassed to say that I enjoy doing this so much that I actually have saved my desk calendars for as long as I can remember. Every once in a while I pull them out and look back at them. It is amazing how I can still remember the faces of the students for whom I gave tours at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts just from looking at their names written in pencil on my calendar.

It is fun to look back and remember, but it is more than just fun. It is a very healthy spiritual practice. The people of God have always done this. If you were to flip through some of the major stories of the Hebrew Scriptures you would find this practice of looking back to be very prominent. Of course they are not looking back at desk calendars - they built altars. If you read the great stories of the Hebrew Scriptures you will find people piling up rocks, or building some type of monument which would serve to remind all the people in the years ahead of the mighty acts of God that had taken place on their behalf. These types of altars dotted the landscape. People would see them and remember.

A quick read through the New Testament and you will read all kinds of summaries of God's actions in the world. Paul uses them. The author of Hebrews uses them. They are speeches which walk people through the history of God's saving actions which lead them to where they are today.

This practice of remembrance serves a variety of purposes - but one of the most important is that it gives us courage to face the future. As we come to this New Year we can look back over our lives and see all the ways that God has been faithful to us. And we can have courage to face tomorrow. Perhaps your past year was not good - you can look back at the actions of God in the world and find new hope for tomorrow. Looking back helps us face the unknown because in looking back we can see God's faithfulness.

in the area. You are welcome to memorialize a deceased loved one or offer thanksgiving for a blessing by using one of the yellow envelopes in the narthex. Simply complete the information on the outside and enclose either cash or a check made payable to St. Mary's Altar Guild. The cost of the altar flowers range from \$40 to \$60 depending on the occasion or feast. Your offering will be appreciated by those of us able to attend church and those of us who can only be here in spirit! If you have any questions, contact Trish Morris at (847) 698-1014.

#### **Greeters**

Each Sunday morning as parishioners and visitors enter the church, they are greeted by a parishioner assigned as the official greeter. As well, the greeter makes sure newcomers are introduced to others and invited to coffee hour. Believe it or not, some parishes do not have a like program and greeting is left to chance. Not at St. Mary's - our sign says "All Are Welcome" and the greeters help to make sure that "All Feel Welcome". If you are interested in becoming a greeter, please contact Stephanie Kitt @ 847-698-9771.

#### **Sermons on St. Mary's Website**

If you would like to hear one of your

I find myself doing a lot of looking back and finding God's faithfulness as I prepare to move to Los Angeles and take up my new role as rector of St. Michael and All Angels. I look back at how God was faithful in bringing me to Park Ridge. How wonderful and fulfilling my experience at St. Mary's has been. How much I have grown and how many wonderful people I have met. And as I look back it gives me hope to face tomorrow. Because I know that even though the circumstances of life are always changing, God's faithfulness never changes.

May you have a blessed New Year trusting in the faithfulness of our God.

### **Music at St. Mary's By Kevin McKelvie**

## ***Requiem* by Philip Orem presented in concert at St. Mary's**

**On Sunday afternoon, 15 January 2012 at 4:00 p.m.** the musicians of St. Mary's will perform the world premiere of Chicagoland composer Phil Orem's *Requiem*. Phil has written the following notes about the piece which is scored for organ, flute, clarinet, horn, cello, harp, percussion, chorus and vocal soloists.

"Kevin McKelvie first approached me about composing a *Requiem* back in December of 2010; this idea immediately intrigued me. I was familiar with the Requiems of Mozart, Berlioz, Verdi, Brahms, Fauré, Duruflé and Rutter and was curious as to what I might bring to this genre.

One of my first thoughts, after scanning through various scores, was that while the Requiem is a Mass for the dead, it is the living who perform it and experience it. I therefore decided my *Requiem* would attempt to be a comforting work, for the living. While texts like the *Dies irae...* and *Libera me...* hold the potential for intense musical drama, the images in these texts of lakes of fire, wrath and anger are hardly comforting to those who have lost a loved one.

As I started to edit the Latin text and think about what might replace the parts I was editing out, various bits of poetry and prayers from Christian and non-Christian traditions began to find me: a prayer by Rabbi Alvin Fine, a section of Psalm 139, a section from the Bhagavad-Gita, poetry by the Sufi mystic Jelaluddin Rumi and Lebanese-American Khalil Gibran, lines from the Dhammapada (Sayings of the Buddha) and prayers from the Upanishads and those of the Hopi Indians. Each of these texts from different times and cultures are comforting in their own ways as well as being life-affirming.

Contemporary spiritual teacher Eckhart Tolle has written, 'Death is not the opposite of Life. Life has no opposite. The opposite of death is birth. Life is eternal. Death is a stripping away of all that is not you.' This, it seemed to me, was the message of the texts I had collected and to this direction my Requiem aspires.

We in the west, more often than not, have an uncomfortable relationship with death, often defining it as an end to life rather than as a transformation. We segregate away from us those closest to death, the ill and elderly. We embalm dead bodies and attempt to make them seem lifelike. We erect monuments to the dead that rarely tell us anything of the person except for their entrance dates to and exit dates from this world; lives are summed up by a dash between two numbers.

While it is obvious that forms change and die, many religious traditions believe that what animates our life-forms continues on in some fashion after death. Some traditions state that one cannot live fully until one has made peace with death. Inevitable change itself is but constant death and birth; Monday dies so Tuesday can be born, winter dies to become spring, each moment dies into the next.

favorite sermons again, visit St. Mary's website at [www.stmaryspr.org](http://www.stmaryspr.org)

**Free Notary Public service available to parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal Church**

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Consider that death is not something to be feared but that Life is eternal. As Sir James Barrie had Peter Pan say, "To die will be an awfully big adventure!"

## OUTREACH AT ST. MARY'S

### Outreach Happenings

#### What we did in December:

- We made 100 lunches and delivered them to Grace House, St. Leonard's House, Deborah's Place and to others in need of food. If you haven't seen it, you can watch a video of us making second Sunday sack lunches [here](#).
- We provided 100 gifts and helped to deliver them to children at St. Cyprian's.
- We provided 40 Cathedral Shelter gift baskets.
- Fed over 40 people at Church of the Advent and provided hats, scarves, gloves, balacavas, dozens of coats and children's clothing as well.
- We purchased alternative gift cards for new hats, gloves, scarves and socks for those in need.
- We signed and addressed 40 letters for Amnesty International on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world.

#### Outreach Opportunities in January:

- Second Sunday Sack Lunches on January 8th after the 10 a.m. service in the Beyer Auditorium. We need your help to pack 100 lunches and to provide donations of food. If you can provide hard boiled eggs, contact Dawn Steffen at [dawnsteffen@yahoo.com](mailto:dawnsteffen@yahoo.com).
- Outreach Sunday on January 15th. Meet our Outreach partners and learn about how they help those in need after the 10 a.m. service.
- Church of the Advent Soup Kitchen on Saturday, January 21st. Contact Gabrielle Saylor at [gabrilly2001@yahoo.com](mailto:gabrilly2001@yahoo.com).
- Volunteers are needed for St. Mary's Mardi Gras Fundraiser on Saturday, February 18th. Contact Laura Devaney at [lauradevaney308@gmail.com](mailto:lauradevaney308@gmail.com) or Gabrielle Saylor at [gabrilly2001@yahoo.com](mailto:gabrilly2001@yahoo.com).

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Women's Spirituality

Women's Spirituality will meet on Monday, January 2, from 7:00 to 8:30 pm in the Grauer Lounge. We will be discussing "Anam Cara" by John O'Donohue about ancient teachings, stories, and blessings of Celtic wisdom. All women are welcome whether you have read the book or not. Join us for light refreshments, fellowship and lively conversaton. For further information contact the Rev. Martha Durham at [martha@stmaryspr.org](mailto:martha@stmaryspr.org)

### Goodbye Party for The Rev. Dan Justin

On Saturday, January 7th at 7:00pm in Beyer Auditorium we will gather to say good bye to the Rev. Dan Justin. It is a tradition to take a collection, called a purse, for departing clergy. If you would like to donate to Dan's purse, please send in or drop off a check to the office with "Dan's Purse" in the memo line. The purse will be presented at the party on January 7th. Please bring a bottle of red or white wine to share. Childcare/Nursery available.

## Town Hall Meeting on January 8th

Get a sneak peek at our 2012 budget before the Annual Meeting on January 22. Please join your Wardens on Sunday, January 8th after the 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. services to learn more about next year's budget. We'll meet in the Beyer Auditorium after the 8:00 a.m. service and in the Grauer Lounge after the 10:00 a.m. Service.

## Second Sunday Sack Lunches

Second Sunday Sack Lunches - January 8th - Second Sunday Sack Lunches. Mark your calendars for Sunday, January 8th when we will make lunches for Chicago's homeless immediately following the 10:00 AM service. If you would be interested in donating supplies: We are in need of Lunchmeat, Bread, Fruit, hard boiled eggs, Ziplok Bags, or packages of mustard please contact Dawn Steffen @ [dawnsteffen@yahoo.com](mailto:dawnsteffen@yahoo.com) who will thank you from the bottom of her heart!

## Annual Meeting

Join St. Mary's for the Annual Meeting on Sunday, January 22, 2012 following the 9:30 am service. Childcare/Nursery available.

## The Great Awakening

Come celebrate with our Bishop Jeffrey Lee and eminent authors, Brian McLaren and Diana Butler Bass as they dismiss fears about the future of the church. This is a festival you don't want to miss! Friday, January 6th 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, January 7th 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Crown Plaza O'Hare. Call the church office by December 16th for group registration!

## Cathedral Shelter Update

Thank you to all the generous St. Mary's parishioners who participated in this year's Cathedral Shelter Christmas Basket program. We collected 63 boxes for 31 singles and families! We even received a packet of thank you notes from each recipient. Here is a small sampling: "Thank you very much for blessing my family with your heartfelt gift and acts of kindness. I don't know what would have happened if you had not blessed our family this year....." "You will make many families smile with joy for donating this year. God bless." "Thank you for your great kindness to our family."

## Crucial Conversations Follow Up Wednesday, January 18, 2012, 7 pm Grauer Lounge

At the end of our last crucial conversation, The Palestinian Quest for a Just Peace, Rev. Cotton Fite named a number of books for further reading. Below is a list compiled by his wife, Diane.

### SUGGESTED READING AND VIEWING LIST HANDS OF PEACE TRIP TO ISRAEL/PALESTINE OCT 23-NOV. 3, 2011

Items with an asterisk (\*) are strongly recommended:

The Lemon Tree: An Arab, a Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East, by Sandy Tolan\*

Holy Land Mosaic: Stories of Cooperation and Coexistence Between Israelis and Palestinians, by Daniel Gavron\*

Broken Promises, Broken Dreams: The Stories of Jewish and Palestinian Trauma and Resistance,

by Alice Rothchild\*

Encounter Point (DVD)\*

City of Oranges: An Intimate History of Arabs and Jews in Jaffa, by Adam LeBor

Occupied Voices: Stories of Everyday Life from the Second Intifada, by Wendy Pearlman and Laura Junka

A Wall in Palestine by René Backmann

Budrus (newly released film)

I Shall Not Hate: A Gaza Doctor's Journey on the Road to Peace and Human Dignity by Izzeldin Abuelaish\*

## **Crucial Conversations**

**Wednesday, January 18, 2012, 7 pm Grauer Lounge**

# **"I AM"**

**I AM** is an utterly engaging and entertaining non-fiction film that poses two practical and provocative questions: "What's wrong with our world, and what can we do to make it better?" Filmmaker Tom Shadyac steps in front of the camera to recount what happened to him after a cycling accident. His own awakening to his prior life of excess and greed, lead him to investigate how he as an individual, and we as a race, could improve the way we live and walk in the world. Meeting with a variety of men and women from the worlds of science, philosophy, academia, and faith-including such luminaries as David Suzuki, Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Lynne McTaggart, Ray Anderson, John Francis, Coleman Barks, and Marc Ian Barasch - Shadyac appears on-screen as character, commentator, guide, and even, at times, guinea pig. An irrepressible "Everyman" who asks tough questions, but offers no easy answers, he takes the audience to places it has never been before, and presents even familiar phenomena in completely new and different ways. The result is a fresh, energetic, and life-affirming film that challenges our preconceptions about human behavior while simultaneously celebrating the indomitable human spirit. You can preview the movie at [www.iamthedoc.com](http://www.iamthedoc.com)

**Wednesday, January 18<sup>th</sup>, 2012,**

**7pm - 8:30pm**

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church  
306 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge, IL**

**For more information contact Christina Rompon,**

**St. Mary' 847-823-4126 or [parishadmin@stmaryspr.org](mailto:parishadmin@stmaryspr.org)**

## Alternative Spring Break 2012

We are coming up on the seventh year of our companion relationship with the Diocese of Southeast Mexico and the people of our sister parish San Juan Bautista, in the town of San Felipe, Oaxaca, are asking us if we might visit them once again. We are thinking of traveling there during the Spring Break of 2012. If this is of interest to you and you would like to learn more, please contact Deacon Michael Kitt at 847-698-9771 or [mkittskitt@cs.com](mailto:mkittskitt@cs.com).

## Children's Formation

St. Mary's Sunday School program operates September through May and Children's Chapel from June through August. The nursery is open year round. If you are new to St. Mary's or have questions regarding Sunday School or Nursery Care please introduce yourself to Deacon Martha Durham on a Sunday morning. You may also contact her at [martha@stmaryspr.org](mailto:martha@stmaryspr.org) or by calling 847-823-4126.

Our Sunday School program begins with Family Sing in the Grauer Lounge at 9:30AM on Sunday School days. Children and their families are welcome to gather for songs of worship. At 9:45AM children will be dismissed to their classrooms. After 9:45 AM signage and a volunteer in the Chapel Hallway will help you find your child's classroom location.

St. Mary's has a nursery designed for infants through 3 years old open from 9:30 to 11:30AM. The nursery is located in the lower level hallway between the two Atrium classrooms at the Crescent Street door. We have three wonderful adults - Anita, Jayme and Kristin - who will rotate on nursery duty during the month. In addition to the lead adult there are also teens who have chosen childcare as their ministry there to assist. You can drop your child off before or after Family Sing. Please feel free to come get your child for communion. Additionally, you can enjoy coffee hour for a while before the nursery closes.

- *Atrium* is the Sunday School program for children ages 3 through Kindergarten. The Atrium classrooms are in the lower level hallway at the Crescent Street entrance. The children will be greeted by their leaders in the Grauer Lounge after Family Sing and taken to their classrooms.
- *Sunday School* for grades 1-5 is located in the Chapel Hallway and in the rooms off the gymnasium. The children are greeted by their leaders in the Grauer Lounge after Family Sing and taken to their classrooms.
- *Children's Chapel* is available for all children ages 3 through 5<sup>th</sup> grade to gather in one place for a lesson. Chapel is provided June through August, on holiday Sundays (i.e. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter...etc.) and special Sundays when Sunday School is on hiatus (i.e. Annual Meeting, Mardi Gras Fundraiser, Spring Break...etc.). Children may be brought directly to Chapel (1<sup>st</sup> grade classroom in Chapel Hallway) at 9:50AM.

Atrium, Sunday School and Chapel end at approximately 10:35AM, at or around the time of The Peace. The children will be brought to the Sanctuary by their Leaders and can join their family in the pews.

Children in 6<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grade have a separate Youth Group curriculum and calendar. If you need information please contact the church office at 847-823-4126.

The Atrium/Sunday School Schedule for January is as follows:

January 1, 2012	Children's Chapel 9:50AM. NO Family Sing. Nursery open 9:30-11:30
January 8, 2012	Family Sing 9:30, Sunday School & Atrium 9:45, Nursery open 9:30-11:30
January 15, 2012	Family Sing 9:30, Sunday School & Atrium 9:45, Nursery open 9:30-11:30
January 22, 2012	ANNUAL MEETING - One Service 9:30. NO Family Sing. Sunday School 9:30AM.
Children's Program and Lunch available until Annual Meeting ends.	Nursery open 9:30 until meeting ends.
January 29, 2012	Family Sing 9:30, Sunday School & Atrium 9:45, Nursery open 9:30-11:30

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Matthew Center for Health is in need of art supplies for their Art Therapy program. Supplies can be dropped off at the Reception desk anytime. 1601 N. Western Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. Phone: 847-825-5531. [www.stmatthewcenter.org](http://www.stmatthewcenter.org). The following items are needed...



## Art Therapy Wish List

Our wonderful art therapy program, led by Andrea Koch, continues to grow. We are currently in need of the following supplies:

- Picture frames – assorted sizes, no words on the frame
- 2 hard plastic suitcases
- Cookbook stand

(to prop up open books)

- Old calendars
- Felt and non-seasonal fabric (no Christmas prints, etc.)
- Wood scraps
- Wine corks
- Woodworking supplies (chisels, woodburning gun, mitre box, etc)
- Hand tools (saws, pliers, wire cutters, screwdrivers, etc.)

- Plants
- Scrapbooking supplies (paper, punches, etc)
- Pencil sharpeners
- Cigar boxes
- Magnifying lamps
- Sewing box
- Pin cushion

You can drop supplies off at the Reception Desk at anytime.



### Thank You to All on the Road Catering!

Thank you to All on the Road Catering for their generous weekly coffee hour donation of delicious baked goods!

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January 2012						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>1</b> Cole Steffen	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Ingrid Ashcroft Sara Nelli Lowell Nelson	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Stewart Marshall Susan Mondlock C.J. Yager	<b>7</b> Tim Carlson

January 2012						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>8</b></p> <p>Angela Carlson</p> <p>Alan Otto</p> <p>Bill Totsch</p> <p><a href="#">Happy Anniversary to:</a> Gary and Laura Devaney</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p>Wallace Butler</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>Brian Pearlman</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p>Benjamin Wilson</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p>Edward Marciciak</p> <p>Alena Nicholson</p>	<p><b>13</b></p>	<p><b>14</b></p>
<p><b>15</b></p> <p>Walker Bruce</p> <p><a href="#">Happy Anniversary to:</a> Jay and Barbara Needleman</p>	<p><b>16</b></p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p>Janet Mital</p> <p><a href="#">Happy Anniversary to:</a> Grant and Maggie Moseley</p>	<p><b>18</b></p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p>Clare Czolgosz</p>	<p><b>20</b></p>	<p><b>21</b></p>
<p><b>22</b></p> <p>Michaela Rozmus</p> <p>Jackie Totsch</p> <p>Cary Yager</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p>Caroline Barker</p> <p>Katherine Barker</p> <p>Ted Smith</p> <p>Elizabeth Jameson</p> <p><a href="#">Happy Anniversary to:</a> Chad and Jennifer Finney</p>	<p><b>24</b></p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>Jason Aldrin</p> <p>Daniel Mazza</p>	<p><b>26</b></p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p>Laura Cella</p> <p>David Donovan</p> <p>Catharine Mastrolonardo</p> <p><a href="#">Happy Anniversary to:</a> John and Dorothy Byrd</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p>Michael Rozmus</p>
<p><b>29</b></p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>Nanci Enblom</p>	<p><b>31</b></p>				

RECIPE OF THE MONTH



## Grape Jelly Meatballs

### Ingredients

**1 bag frozen meatballs ( large - 140 meatballs)**  
**2 jars Heinz chili sauce (12 oz)**  
**grape jelly 24 oz**

### Directions:

**Prepare meatballs according to directions on the bag, drain when cooked.**  
**Mix grape jelly and chili sauce together in a large saucepan, cook gently until well blended.**  
**Put it all in a crockpot and cook on low.**

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