



CROSS KEYS

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, OSTERVILLE MA 02655

February 2011

The Seamen's Church Institute

Hardworking men and women of the maritime industry make huge sacrifices to provide the world with a way of life to which it has become accustomed. Spending many months onboard a vessel, away from family and friends, mariners face dangers and challenges unique to their round-the-clock profession.

Away from the support of their local communities, SCI gives mariners a place to feel "at home." The Institute offers a warm welcome at seafarers' centers on both coasts of the United States—one in the Port of New York and New Jersey and another in the San Francisco Bay Area of California. SCI also meets mariners right where they work—aboard cargo and cruise ships and on the vessels that travel the inland river waterways of the United States.

As part of its round-the-clock ministry, SCI maintains a staff of professional chaplains with interfaith and cross-cultural backgrounds. Chaplains and

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Important Dates to Remember

February 10 SPWA Meeting
February 14 Valentine's Day

Dear Friends,

Have you ever wondered if your presence --whether at home, work, or socially-- has made a difference? I know that I have. Don't we all wonder about our influence on others? Those of us who are parents may wonder if we are bringing, or have brought, our children up effectively. Having taught sociology and worked with other teachers, I know that teachers ask themselves this question at the end of each course they teach.

When we ask ourselves whether our presence makes a difference, we are really asking if our message is worth sharing and if anyone has heard it. The truth is, most of the time, we won't ever know the answer. For Christians, the task of proclaiming the message takes on a still different level of significance. The message of love, God's gift to humanity offered through and by Jesus Christ, has influenced the course of history. History reveals that many have thought God's message worth putting their life on the line to proclaim. Jesus Christ himself died for it, for us. Many have followed His example.

Yet, sadly, the message hasn't been heard by everyone. Perhaps it is because we are so busy fretting about whether *we've been heard*. You see, the focus is not on the message itself. If it were, I'm sure more people would hear it. As for me, I've lost some of my concern about whether or not anyone is listening. I'm convinced that I must focus more intently on proclaiming the message and trust in God to allow the "seeds" to grow. I am blessed to be surrounded by many faithful and gifted people. Their voices speak too. If someone doesn't hear me, they may hear one of these others. Their words, while different, can and often do proclaim the same message. The message is what is important, not the speaker. The words we share must be true to the Gospel.

Are we loving the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our mind, and with all our strength? Are we loving our neighbor as ourselves?

If we are living out our solemn baptismal vows to proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ, seeking to serve Christ in all persons, striving for justice and peace among all people, and respecting the dignity of every human being, then the message is being proclaimed.

In Christ,
Denzil J. Luckritz, *Rector*

volunteers assist thousands of mariners each year, offering a hand of friendship and pastoral care. They also bring with them practical services like wire transfer forms, calling cards, and cell phones to connect with loved ones at home.

SCI provides a wide spectrum of support services—chaplaincy, legal aid, and continuing maritime education. Whenever a mariner connects with SCI, he or she can count on a comprehensive response.

Turn to page 13 to see how St. Peter's is helping this fine organization.



Newsletter Deadline



February 15th
for the March edition of
the Cross Keys

The deadline for the Cross Keys is the 15th of the month. Submissions may be emailed (MOST preferred by the editor!) to nancymumford@comcast.net Please note: I can only accept MS WORD documents (Not Word Perfect) by email

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for those who are ill or in any need, especially:

Mary, Gerri, Dorothy, Mary, Erik, Millie, Wilhelmina, Eddie, Jackie, Elise, Manuel, John, Ellie, Douglas & Sarah, Davis, Jim, Baby Corah, Shaun & family, Susan, Alice, Richard, Jean, Jeanne Ann, Nancy, Grace, Deborah, Hebard twins, Tom, Ivan & Jean, Katie, Joanne, Ruby, Joe, Stephen, Robert, Harry, Dennis, Peter, Cathi, Curt, Frank, Florence, Ruth, Nikki, Julia, Julie, Anna, Linda, Eddie, Bill, John, Tom, Phillip, Jim, Eliza, Jim, Pat, Lorraine, Melanie, Arty, Mary, Russell, Fred, Christopher, Walter, Bil, Steve, Avena & Bishop Tharp Institute, Alex, Sally, Claudia, Nancy, Abbott, Dave & Emma, Perline, Baby Elijah, John, Doug, Sephine, Jeannette, Grace, Laurel, Myrbeck family, Michael, Paul, Fred, Jimmy, Pat, **Joe** and for the homeless of Cape Cod, those affected by mental illness and for our men and women in the armed forces overseas especially in Iraq and Afghanistan and the people of Haiti. *Let us pray for the sick, the shut-ins, and those in any need and for all those with terminal illnesses, their families, and those caring for them.*



Those recently hospitalized....

Nancy Dwarnick

Nancy Fortnam

Don't forget to send cards or make a visit! This means a great deal to those who are sick or grieving.

Our congratulations to:

Will & Jane Price on the birth of their grandson Henry Holt Price born on January 17, 2011

February Birthdays

2-Susan Thomas
4-Gordon Allen, Annaliese Heussler
8-Allyson Schmidt
10-Tom McMahan
11-Millie Webster
17-Emily Rice
21-Becky Barber, Richard Dalton
22-Chad Meyer
23-Richard Bellamy
25-Chris Holcombe
26-Russell Guarino, Bobbie Callard
27-Matt Sweeny
28-John Fallon Jr.

Please note, if we've missed your birthday, let us know so that we can get your birthday on file in the office.

Anniversaries

11-Bob & Carol Seidler

We'd also like to know *your* anniversary. Would you please call the office with your anniversary so that we may have it on file.

After services take time to greet our many visitors. Give them a warm "Welcome!" Some of us are here to seek relief from heavy pressures. Others are reaching out for comfort in sorrow. Still others are here to thank God for recent or ongoing blessings. What we all have in common is a great desire to know God and to be enabled to do God's will.

Behind The Scenes With Will Beebe: Changes in the Chancel

Really?? Has anyone noticed??

Well, yes, there have been a few changes.

First of all, there is the new carpet under the Altar. It is a vintage Karastan wool rug that that was donated to the Church. Fr. Denzil received it, and thought it would best be used in the Altar area. The problem it caused was that we could no longer use the fixed microphone on the Altar itself. This microphone has a cable that went through a hole in the green carpet and was hardwired to the audio console in the Sacristy. There was NO WAY Fr. Denzil was going to cut a hole in a vintage Karastan wool rug!!

So... Enter the world of wireless microphones. We have had one all along, but Fr. Bob Anthony didn't like to use it. Actually, we really did not need to use a wireless with all the other microphones we have. With good microphone management (during the Service from the Sacristy) and good editing, we have done just fine. Now, however, we need to use one, and, actually, the pick-up is better now from the Altar than with the fixed microphone.

Additionally, we have been able to re-activate the music microphones in the middle of the Chancel. They had been disabled due to 60Hz hum in the power mixer, but we tried another channel and now they are working just fine.

We now have full use of our audio system, both the good and the bad features. It has limitations, but, on a good day can perform quite well. For those of you not aware, we record all services that use the audio system. Our recording device actually burns the audio directly onto a CD. (This is a complicated way of doing business, and is prone to failures.) I then take the CD home and edit it into CD tracks. These tracks can then be emailed out, or re-combined into an edited CD of the Service. This

complete CD is available for use by anyone who wants it, as are the individual tracks of the Sermons, Anthems, or special music. For example, the Prelude Music and Anthem for the 8PM Christmas Eve Service made a very nice CD of about 25 minutes, the tracks of which were emailed out to Choir members. The Sermon on Epiphany Eve also made a nice email-able package. When I get time, I plan on putting all the 2010 Services (except Crystal Lake Services) on to one data DVD disk (yes, they will all fit on just one disk).

Another change made in the Chancel was to install the storm windows for the Winter. These storm windows have not been used for so many years, no one really knew we had them. We kinda just "stumbled" on them. Installing them has cut down on cold drafts on the Choir, and should help a bit with energy bills. The big plus, however, came when we found storm windows that fit the windows in the Sacristy. It has been many, many years since the Sacristy has had storm windows. The design of all these storm windows still leaves a lot to be desired, and an improved situation will come along with the Nave Repair work planned in the future.

Finally, all members of the Vestry have been provided copies of the operating instructions for the programmable thermostat in the Chancel. We need to strike a balance between excess heating in the Chancel and wide variations of temperature. It is difficult, as the Nave is not insulated. We need to keep as stable an environment as possible, in order to keep the organ from suffering. One of the worst things you can do to an organ is to make big changes to the ambient temperature. On the other hand, we do not want to heat the Chancel unnecessarily.

WOW, that was a lot of things that almost went unnoticed!

Ritual Reason Why ...

The Mystery of Bread

Because bread is the basic necessity for sustaining human life, it is not surprising that Jesus chose it to be the primary sign, symbol and sacrament of his presence with us. He said: "I am the bread of life. Those who come to me will not hunger". (John 6:35) Ghandi once said, "Since people are starving, God could only come to us as bread."

Our Lord's Jewish heritage gave bread great significance. Scripture tells us that God fed his people with "the Bread of Heaven" (manna) as they journeyed through the Sinai wilderness towards the Promised Land. The unleavened bread used in the annual Passover Seder meal symbolized and recalled the haste with which they left Egypt. Special loaves of bread figured prominently in the daily sacrifices that were offered at the Temple in Jerusalem. Finally, the importance of bread for Jesus is shown in his parables and in his symbolic actions. In the feeding of the 5,000 he took, blessed, broke and gave five barley loaves and two fish to feed the multitude. The leftovers were so abundant that they filled many baskets. At the Last Supper, he took bread, blessed it, broke it and gave it to his disciples saying, "This is my body given for you."

For most of us, bread is something we find on the supermarket shelf, ready made and packaged. We don't give much thought, if any, about the process by which it came to be there. Unlike people in an earlier agricultural age, we are not personally involved in, or aware of, the steps in the process that bring the bread to us and what they may mean for our own self awareness. I believe that understanding that process opens up a whole new way of understanding the significance of Jesus' life and death, and of our own as well.

The making of bread begins with the sowing of the seed in the soil, where it germinates and begins to sprout until finally the sheaf containing the grain appears. At the harvest, sheaves are gathered, the grain is separated from the husks and ground into flour. ("As grain once scattered o're the hillside was in that broken bread made one, so may your church be gathered into the kingdom of your son.") The flour is then mixed with water making a dough mixture like the primordial earth waiting for the infusion of life. This happens when the yeast is added, the leaven, and the dough becomes a living organism. The dough is then put in a dark warm place for an hour or so and it begins to rise and expand. It is then taken out for oil and salt to be added, kneaded to remove the carbon dioxide by-product that would kill the yeast, and then returned to the same dark warm place where it continues to rise. This process is repeated several times before the dough is ready to be baked. In the heat of the oven, the living dough dies and becomes bread, giving off an incredibly wonderful fragrance. In dying, it gives life! It is ready to be taken, broken, blessed and given.

When we open our hearts to receive Jesus into our lives, his spirit, like yeast, builds, expands and rises within us. As we are kneaded together by his hands in community, our self centeredness and our isolation die and, baked in the fire of his love, we become Bread, bread to nourish all who yearn to be accepted, who hunger to be affirmed as unique and beloved.



Food Pantry



Well it's February and it's freezing! Most of us are fortunate enough to have a home, heat and hot food. Even better, we don't have to worry, too much, about how we're going to pay for it. We might be cutting back, not going out as much, not treating ourselves to certain "luxuries", but our pantry isn't bare. The reality is that some of our neighbors are struggling and can't buy groceries. Please help us stock the Salvation Army pantry with shelf friendly items keeping in mind the cold weather - soups, stews, macaroni and cheese and sauce for pasta, etc. A few treats for Valentine's Day would also be appreciated. Whatever you can do, we and our recipients will be grateful.

Thank you, Meredith and Adrienne Carlton

Christian Education

Our annual pageant on Christmas Eve went wonderfully! The children did a fantastic job, and most people enjoyed having it closer to Christmas Day. Thanks to all who participated and helped.

January 30th will be our next Children's Chapel. Please note we are **changing the time to 9:45** to coincide with Sunday school times during the rest of the month. Hopefully this will minimize confusion and make the service more accessible to everyone. If you haven't joined us downstairs yet, please do - it is for all parishioners! We hope to see you there.

Contact Kathryn Perrone for more information on our Sunday School Program. Thank you!

The Twenty and the One

A well-worn one-dollar bill and a similarly distressed twenty-dollar bill arrived at a Federal Reserve Bank to be retired.

As they moved along the conveyor belt to be burned, they struck up a conversation. The twenty-dollar bill reminisced about its travels all over the country. "I've had a pretty good life," the twenty proclaimed.. "Why I've been to Las Vegas and Atlantic City, the finest restaurants in New York, performances on Broadway, and even a cruise to the Caribbean .."

"Wow!" said the one-dollar bill. "You've really had an exciting life!"

"So, tell me," says the twenty, "where have you been throughout your lifetime?" The one dollar bill replies, "Oh, I've been to the Methodist Church, the Baptist Church, the Episcopal Church .." The twenty-dollar bill interrupts, "What's a church?"

St Peter's Open Mic Night

Musical Offerings - a gift to the audience, the musicians, and our own ears - is again on the second Tuesday of the Month. February 8 is the date, the Parish Hall of St. Peter's Episcopal Church is the location.

The sign-up for performers is 6:30 pm, and the performances start sometime before 7:00 pm. There is a limited selection of snack-packs and bottled water and boxed fruit juice for a donation. The acoustics are rather good for a meeting hall.

All are welcome!

St. Peter's Women's Association Luncheon
Thursday, February 10, 2011

11:30 AM – Eucharist

12:30 PM – Luncheon

PROGRAM: VINTAGE FLOWERS OF OSTERVILLE, INC.

Will demonstrate centerpieces using their “sophisticated designs
with the seaside charm of Cape Cod”

Sign-up: in parish hallway or call parish office before Monday, February 7, 2010

Prepayment is requested

Cost: \$18 Make your check out to: **S.P.W.A.**

You can drop your check off at parish office or mail your check to:

S.P.W.A. P. O. Box 437 Osterville, MA 02655

If you've signed-up to attend, be sure to come or call parish office if you need
to cancel and be sure to have your name erased from the sign-up sheet!

We do pay for the number of ladies who sign-up!

Once head count has been submitted to caterer

you will be expected to pay for your lunch – your prepayment will not be returned.

Bring a friend and join us!

Jane Price, President - Melissa Tavilla, Vice President -
Pam Treimann, Recording Secretary – Debbie Gasior, Treasurer

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church Osterville, Cape Cod, Massachusetts

A Reflection

It is a regrettable fact that at times it is necessary to address a tragic situation in a way that reflects the theological truths and tenets of our faith, which in turn help us as Christians to see and understand things in a certain way. Much has been said publicly following the recent events in Tucson, including a well-written editorial in the Cape Cod Times. It is with some hesitance that I write and share these words, not sure that they add much to the current discussion. Nevertheless, as I watched the media as those happenings unfolded, and listened to what others were sharing, I reached the conclusion that it would be appropriate for me to share these thoughts. Unfortunately, some of these comments may as well have been said after any number of the other terribly similar events that have occurred in recent years; indeed many have been. Nevertheless, they can and should be said again.

No one shot or killed that Saturday morning in a shopping mall parking lot deserved their fate – neither their high level of innocence and goodness, nor whatever they may have done that was bad, warrants them being shot. Period.

If the shooter was mentally unstable to the point that he could no longer discern right from wrong, this event is all the more tragic, for he may have been unable to stop himself, seek the help he needed, or accepted that of others offered even without his consent. What he did was terrible, but it is all too easy to dehumanize him, in doing so failing to acknowledge the potentially tragic nature of his life, even as we absolve the actions of others that may have contributed to his deeds. If all those people who now say things about him based on their experiences before that Saturday, were unable or unwilling to act on their knowledge beforehand, do not they to some degree share the burden of responsibility, if not guilt, for what he did?

Comments about the political atmosphere may have contributed to this tragedy, or motivated the shooter. They may indeed be inappropriate coming from a member of the clergy, and from a public servant they may be tainted by political bias. They may even be irrelevant in terms of defining a cause or contributing factor for this event. Nevertheless, the target of the comments: the often squalid and unproductive tone of our public discourse, is something that should bother anyone who believes in our system of government.

Arguments pro and con regarding guns and gun control often emerge following a very public and senseless shooting such as this one. Given the overall attitude towards guns in Arizona, I am surprised someone present on Saturday did not pull out a gun and try to shoot the shooter, possibly causing further innocent injury and death.

However, the fact remains: Guns exist to kill. Both the shooter and the congresswomen believed in guns, had legal access to guns, carried guns. Unfortunately, one chose to use his gun against others. Would the congresswomen have been justified pulling out her gun and shooting her shooter? Legally? Morally?

The issues are so complex that we need to remember that in the context of this event, they are also irrelevant. People are dead or seriously wounded because of a gun; whatever the circumstances of the shooting, the condition of the shooter, the nature of the people being shot, a gun killed and injured that Saturday morning.

Finally, the heightened awareness and public response so visible in recent weeks will in time pass, move off the front page, become less a part of our national psyche. So too will all the issues raised and renewed commitments recently made apparent. Think of those terrible events that preceded this one, Columbine, Virginia Tech, so many others, are they still a part of our current world view, and are the insights gained and promises made afterwards still impacting our world today?

Most of us are moral, knowledgeable, concerned, and committed persons, each in our own way envisioning and working toward a better world. Many of us have children and grandchildren for whom we are role models for the same purpose. It would be easy to lose that moral compass in light of the events in Arizona.

The world that we as Christians try to improve by our professional and personal lives is better than the one we grew up in, maybe not universally, but still to some measurable degree, and the world that we work to perfect will show signs of the good work God does through us. In time others will take up that work, carry the torch, and deliver to their kids and grandkids what we have labored to realize.

So please, if you have been touched in Tucson that Saturday, do not let go for a moment of the certainty that the world is a better place than these shootings suggest, than the shooter may have believed existed, or than his victims deserved. And believe that someday an even better world will see the day when such tragic events no longer happen.

The Rev. Russell H. Allen
Associate Clergy

Absalom Jones, Priest, 1818

Feast Day February 13

Absalom Jones was born a house slave in 1746 in Delaware. He taught himself to read out of the New Testament, among other books. When sixteen, he was sold to a store owner in Philadelphia. There he attended a night school for Blacks, operated by Quakers. At twenty, he married another slave, and purchased her freedom with his earnings.

Jones bought his own freedom in 1784. At St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, he served as lay minister for its Black membership. The active

evangelism of Jones and that of his friend, Richard Allen, greatly increased Black membership at St. George's. The alarmed vestry decided to segregate Blacks into an upstairs gallery, without notifying them. During a Sunday service when ushers attempted to remove them, the Blacks indignantly walked out in a body.

In 1787, Black Christians organized the Free African Society, the first organized Afro-American society, and Absalom Jones and Richard Allen were elected overseers. Members of the Society paid monthly dues for the benefit of those in need. The Society established communication with similar Black groups in other cities. In 1792, the Society began to build a church, which was dedicated on July 17, 1794.

The African Church applied for membership in the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania on the following conditions: 1, that they be received as an organized body; 2, that they have control over their local affairs; 3, that Absalom Jones be licensed as layreader, and, if qualified, be ordained as minister. In October 1794 it was admitted as St. Thomas African Episcopal Church. Bishop White ordained Jones as deacon in 1795 and as priest on September 21, 1802.

Jones was an earnest preacher. He denounced slavery, and warned the oppressors to "clean their hands of slaves." To him, God was the Father, who always acted on "behalf of the oppressed and distressed." But it was his constant visiting and mild manner that made him beloved by his own flock and by the community. St. Thomas Church grew to over 500 members during its first year. Known as "the Black Bishop of the Episcopal Church," Jones was an example of persistent faith in God and in the Church as God's instrument.

St. Peter's and the Mission of the Wider Church

Haiti

Plans are afoot for a meeting of members of the parish who are interested in further developing our relationship with Haiti, the Anglican/Episcopal Church in that country, and the Bishop Tharpe Institute, and to discuss how we might make this a parish-wide supported involvement with this aspect of the Mission of the Wider Church. A report of that meeting will be shared in a future issue of Cross Keys and at an Adult Forum this spring.

The Diocese and the Cape and Islands Deanery

What is the Diocese of Massachusetts? What is the Cape and Islands Deanery? What are our relationships to them? Our delegates to these bodies have begun a discussion of how these two bodies might better support our mission and ministry, and how St. Peter's can become more involved with theirs. A report of this discussion will also be shared in an issue of Cross Keys and an Adult Forum.

Two Other Comments

Further information on our involvement and support as a parish for the Mission of the Wider Church appears on the Church's Website.

One of my goals in overseeing the St. Peter's and the Mission of the Wider Church project is to foster discussion, support program development, and report regularly through the Church's Website and Cross Keys on that work. I am grateful for the positive response I have already received for this project, and in order to fully accomplish it, I ask your prayers, support, suggestions, and involvement so that we may truly be a parish whose mission and ministry

reach well beyond our four walls. Please contact me before or after Sunday Worship, by email at capecahd@verizon.net, or by phone at 508-432-3483 or 860-391-3100.

The Rev. Russell H. Allen, Associate Clergy

Holy Baptism

The Book of Common Prayer establishes five occasions when Holy Baptism is most appropriately administered at the main Sunday Holy Eucharist in a given parish, one of which is *Easter Eve*, April 23, 2011. Anyone wishing to be baptized, or to have someone baptized on this occasion should contact the Parish Office or Fr. Russ Allen at 508-432-3483 at their earliest convenience.

St. Peter's Nursery School

Fall Enrollment for the 2010-2011 began in January.

Please contact Charlene Krig, at info@stpetersnurseryschool.org or call **508-428-8857** for further information.

Art History Classes with Liz Mumford

Classes will continue to meet weekly on Thursday from 1-2:30 pm in the parish hall and new students are always welcome even on a one class only basis. Contact Liz to sign up or for more information at 508-775-9029 or

ebmumford@comcast.net

2011 Adult Forums

The Adult Forum, held every Sunday following the 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, meets in the Library.

As work continues on the schedule for Adult Forums this winter and spring seasons, several themes and events can be reported. In late January and February our focus will be on topics that have resulted from previous Adult Forum discussions or have been suggested by participants and others.

January 30: Workshop on Taking Care of Last Things: What should we be doing to be prepared for the inevitable?

February 6: Workshop on Telling Our Stories: How do we share Christ with others?

February 13: Presentation on IFAW/Marine Mammal Rescue and Research Program, with Fr. Russ & Louisa Allen.

February 20: Workshop on Listening to Sermons: Proclamation, Understanding, Challenge, and Response.

February 27: What is a “Holy Lent” and why should we keep it?

During the Lenten Season we will resume the well-received series “This I Believe,” and after Holy Week and Easter Day our focus will be on a variety of topics ranging from the Beatitudes to Haiti.

Further information on the Adult Forums appears on the Church’s website and in the Sunday Bulletin.

Your comments and suggestions for the betterment of the Adult Forum, and especially for future topics, are always appreciated. Please contact me before or after Sunday Worship, by email at capecahd@verizon.net, or by phone at 508-432-3483 or 860-391-3100.

The Rev. Russell H. Allen, Associate Clergy.

From the Music Director:

“What music was Karen playing? We were not singing the music on the page!” Recently, we sang a hymn where the music in the hymnal didn’t match what I was playing. (No, it wasn’t because I was playing the wrong hymn like I did earlier this fall...) To find a more familiar tune for the congregation, I went to the 1940 Hymnal and pulled the tune from there.

Hymn Tunes

When you look at a hymn, let’s use the above as an example, “Jesus calls us; o’er the tumult,” hymn number 550 in the 1982 Hymnal, you see at the bottom, the author of the text and the origin of the music. The italicized word, *Restoration*, is the hymn’s tune name. The music for a hymn is called the “tune”. The tune *Restoration* is unfamiliar to most people. The common tune for “Jesus calls us; o’er the tumult” is *Galilee*. That is what was printed in the 1940 hymnal. I switched *Restoration* with *Galilee*. Alison always prints the tune name in italics alongside the hymn number. That Sunday’s bulletin read “Hymn 550 - *Galilee*.”

Hymn Meters

When looking at the bottom right hand corner of a hymnal page, you also see some numbers, or sometimes, the letters “CM”, “SM”, “Irr.” etc. These marking refer to the text’s meter. Simply, it is how many syllables are in each line. Hymn 550 is in the meter “87,87.” “Jesus calls us; o’er the tumult” has 8 syllables and “of our life’s wild, restless see” has 7 syllables. In my expanded hymnal, I have a “metrical index”. It lists all the hymns by the meter. If there is a hymn with an important matching text for the liturgy, yet the tune is unfamiliar, I could go to the metrical index and find a matching familiar tune. If I wanted to stay with a tune from the 1982 Hymnal, instead of going to the 1940 Hymnal, for a tune for “Jesus calls us; o’er the tumult” I would look up in the index

“87,87” and I would find *Stuttgart*. That is the melody we associate with the text “Come thou long expected Jesus”. Therefore, one could sing the text for “Jesus call us; o’er the tumult” with the music from “Come thou long expected Jesus” and it would match up perfectly.

“I need a good hymn for my sermon on Christian Responsibility.”

If we look at the page for “Jesus calls us; o’er the tumult”, “Christian Vocation and Pilgrimage” is in bold at the top. That is not the title of the hymn but the general topic of the text. Other topics include Christmas, Easter, National Songs, Christian Responsibility, etc. A hymn’s title is referred to by the first line of the text. That is why when writing out the title of a hymn, only the first letter is capitalized.

“What is that hymn? I know the first line”

The last index in the back of the hymnal lists “Index of First Lines” which refers to the text. Therefore, when a hymn title is printed, only the first letter is capitalized. Preceding that index is the “Index of Tune Names”, which, of course, refers to the melody. There are also indices for composers, arrangers, and sources for hymn and service music; as well as authors, translators and sources of texts.

“Why do we sing that almost every Sunday?” Service Music

In the beginning of the hymnal, music has numbers preceded by the letter “S.” That indicates that it is “service music,” music (and/or texts) that do not change from week to week. We sing the “*Gloria in excelsis deo*” every week (except in Advent and Lent) which is hymn number S280, and “Holy, holy, holy”, hymn number S129.

Our Hymnal 1982 has a wealth of music that we have yet to venture into, hopefully, now you have a better understanding of how the hymns work, why I

Pledge Envelopes

2011 Pledge envelopes are on the table outside the office door. We have done our best to keep envelope numbers the same as last year, however, in some cases this was not possible.

A Coffee Hour Sign-up is posted in the hallway outside the office or you may contact Barbara Reed to volunteer.

Flower Charts:





2011 Flower Charts are located on the bulletin board in the hallway. Please sign up if there are special dates which you would like to have flowers at the altar in memory of a loved one or in thanksgiving for a birthday, anniversary, or other important event. (Suggested donation for flowers is \$60.00)



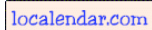
Lessons for February

DATE	1ST LESSON	PSALM	2ND LESSON	GOSPEL
February 6	Isaiah 58:1-9a (9b-12)	Psalm 112:1-9 (10)	1 Corinthians 2:1-12 (13-16)	Matthew 5:13-20
February 13	Ecclesiasticus 15:15-20	Psalm 119:1-8	1 Corinthians 3:1-9	Matthew 5:21-37
February 20	Leviticus 19:1-2, 9-18	Psalm 119:33-40	I Corinthians 3:10-11, 16-23	Matthew 5:38-48
February 27	Isaiah 49:8-16a	Psalm 131	I Corinthians 4:1-5	Matthew 6:24-34

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
February 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>30</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:15 am - 9:55 am <u>Adult Education Family Discussion</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:30 am <u>Children's Chapel</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Godly Play lesson for children</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>11:15 am - 12 pm <u>Adult Forum</u></p> <p>11:15 am - 12 pm <u>Family Choir Rehearsal</u></p>	<p>31</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>AI-Anon</u></p>	<p>February 1</p> <p>8:15 am - 9:10 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p>	<p>2</p> <p><u>Ground Hog Day</u></p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Wednesday Morning Eucharist</u></p> <p>10:30 am - 11:30 am <u>Bible Study</u></p> <p>12 pm - 3 pm <u>Rotary Meeting</u></p> <p>2 pm - 3:30 pm <u>Pastoral Care Meeting</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 9 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p>	<p>3</p> <p>8:15 am - 9:10 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>1 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Art History Lecture Series with Liz Mumford</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p>	<p>4</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>5</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>10 am - 1 pm <u>Armenian Church</u></p>
<p>6</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:30 am <u>Sunday School</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Family Eucharist</u></p> <p>11:15 am - 12 pm <u>Adult Forum</u></p>	<p>7</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>AI-Anon</u></p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:15 am - 9:10 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>6:30 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Open Mic Night</u></p>	<p>9</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Wednesday Morning Eucharist</u></p> <p>10:30 am - 11:30 am <u>Bible Study</u></p> <p>12 pm - 3 pm <u>Rotary Meeting</u></p> <p>2 pm - 3:30 pm <u>Pastoral Care Meeting</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 9 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p>	<p>10</p> <p>8:15 am - 9:10 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>11:30 am - 2 pm <u>St. Peter's Women's Association Luncheon</u></p> <p>1 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Art History Lecture Series with Liz Mumford</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p>	<p>11</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>12</p>  <p><u>Lincoln's Birthday</u></p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>
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Sunday Services

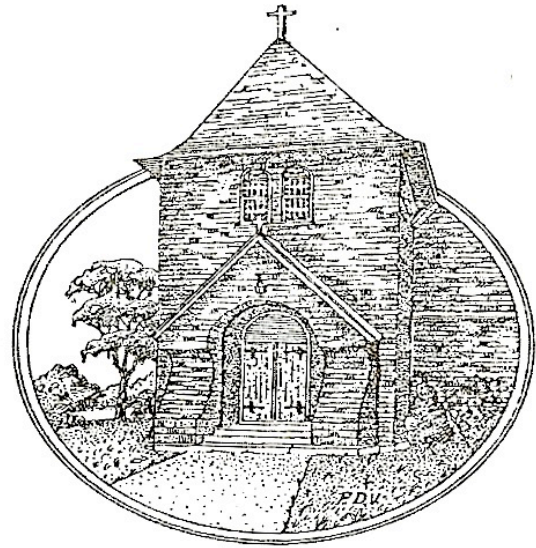
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday Service

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday childcare is provided downstairs
for parents attending services.
Parents must sign their child
in and out of childcare.



The doors are always open
welcoming you!

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church


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