



CROSS KEYS

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, OSTERVILLE MA 02655

October 2011

Did you know?

Halloween was not a popular observance in early United States history, as most of the early settlers were Protestant. At the time, Halloween was considered mostly a Catholic, Episcopalian, and Pagan holiday, and therefore largely ignored. In the southern colonies, such as Virginia and Maryland, there were some Halloween customs observed. The first common events were called "play parties". These parties got neighborhoods together to celebrate the harvest, dance, sing, tell stories of the dead, tell fortunes, and have pageants for children in costume. By the mid 1800's, immigration increased, and many Irish immigrants, mostly Catholics fleeing the potato famine, brought many Halloween traditions with them. Jack o'lanterns found a new face, the pumpkin, which was very plentiful in the New World. Catholics and Episcopalians sought to preserve their traditions, so started an effort in the late 1800's to popularize and make their holidays known to the general population. By campaigning to put these holidays (Halloween and All Saints Day) on public calendars, magazines and newspapers started to publicize these holidays, and soon became popular in the United States more as a community and family holiday, rather than one of great religious and supernatural importance.

Important Dates to Remember

- October 10..... Columbus Day
- October 20.....SPWA Luncheon
- October 23..... UTO Ingathering
- October 31..... Halloween

Dear Friends,

The prayer of St. Francis was used as an ending prayer at our Eucharist on Sunday, September 11. In it we ask to be "instruments" of God's peace. As I reflected upon it, I found myself asking the question, "If we are honest with ourselves, can we Christians live this prayer?"

I have seen written copies of the prayer in many places - on greeting cards, wall plaques, framed pictures, bookmarks, etc. The scenes behind the prayer are always "peaceful." Sometimes the background scenes are of a forest and Bambi-like. Sometimes it is a scene on a Christmas card; one of freshly fallen snow. Neither of these illustrations, however, communicates the reality of the world. Wouldn't it make more sense for the prayer to appear upon a busy urban street with taxi cabs? Or better yet, upon the front page of a newspaper spread reporting violence in our town, country, and the world? These images better point to the peace we seek.

Whatever became of peace? Sounds like a good title for a book, doesn't it? How did we get so far off the path that we believe God means us to travel? In the garden of Eden, we envision beauty and harmony. Our lives are filled with noise. Not just the noise of horns honking or people yelling, but also all the little background noises. Try to remember the last time you experienced silence. What can we do to realize God's peace for ourselves and our world?

The first thing we need to do is to understand our relationship with God. Who is God in our daily lives? God surrounds us with the things we need. God gives us opportunities. Perhaps they are not what we might expect or want. On Sunday mornings as we sit in the pew, God surrounds us with one another. Together we are the Body of Christ. We gather to recall the Gift of Jesus, the gift of his life. We do as commanded in scripture and we remember him. But do we truly believe that we are God's children, loved and forgiven? 'Peace' must begin inside of us, but before we can be 'instruments' of God's peace, we must also understand what peace means.

Being at peace with oneself involves exercising one's spirit. The basic

exercises for spiritual health are attending church, participating in the life of a Christian community, and receiving communion. These can help us in our search for peace. Once we are at peace inside of ourselves, then we begin to share that peace and become instruments of God's peace in the world around us.

Are all the wonderful images of peace that we can conceive anything more than daydreams? I don't believe so. Not if we take time to reflect on God's gift of Jesus. Our task is to answer our call as Christians to "be" the Body of Christ today. It means being Christ-like. It means remembering Jesus. It means nurturing and feeding our spirits. It means participating in and receiving the Body and Blood of our Lord. It means gathering together at church for worship. It means focusing on the Good News. To become instruments of God's peace, we must accept and invite others to that place of Peace. True, it means a lot of hard work, but the reward . . . well, we can't fully grasp peace everlasting, can we?

In Christ,

Denzil J. Luckritz, *Rector*

Newsletter Deadline



October 15th
for the November 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

Rector The Rev. Denzil J. Luckritz
Associate The Rev. Paul M. Thompson
Associate The Rev. Russell H. Allen
Administrative Assistant Alison Arnold
Director of Music Karen Crosby
Sextons George Esteves & Brian Boley

Vestry

Sr. Warden Ronald Reed
Jr. Warden Carole Dwyer
Treasurer Jenn McDevitt
Clerk (Interim)..... Mark Clifford

Vestry Members

Mary Beebe Gretchen Perry
Judson Breslin Mark Thomas
Gerard Armstrong Jeff Callard
Linda Dill Barbara Spillane
Gregory Winkler

Parish Ministry Contacts

Acolyte Warden Elizabeth Spilsbury
Altar Guild Cynthia Seidner
Meg Perkins, *Emeritus*
Education Kathryn Perrone
Finance Noel Spillane
Friendship Ministry Barbara Spillane
Hospitality Guild Barbara Reed
Lay Eucharist Visitors.....Kathy Duncan
Men's Club Jud Breslin
Newsletter Nancy Mumford
Outreach Helen Prothero
Prayer Group Mary Beebe
Property Will Beebe
Stewardship J. Neil Forster
Women's Association Jane Price

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
421 Wianno Avenue
PO Box 437
Osterville MA 02655

508-428-3561 (office)
508-428-4293 (fax)

<http://www.stpeters-capecod.org>
stpeters14@juno.com



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

Mary, Gerri, Dorothy, Erik, Millie,
Wilhelmina, Davis, Jim, Ivan & Jean,
Joanne, Ruby, Stephen, Harry, Dennis, Tom, Phillip,
Jim, Pat, Lorraine, Emma, Christopher, Walter,
Micheline, Avena & Bishop Tharp Institute,
Claudia, Emma, John, Jimmy, Pat, Ralph, Ed, Al,
Dick, Sheila, Michael, Leslie, Kellen, Suzanne,
John, Georgia, Bob, Bart, Read, Sandy, Nancy,
Luke, Michelle, John, Paul, Bob, Carol, Barbara,
Russ, Lynn timer, Bill, Cathy, Mrs. L, Sally, Aleah,
Richard, Ernie, Heidi, Lila, Matt, Elias, Margy 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 and Japan. *If
you placed a loved ones name on the Parish Prayer
List and the name can be removed, please email or
call the office.*

Thank you, Alison

October Birthdays

5-Nate Cote, Jacquelyn Germani
9- Jen McDevitt
11- Peter Butler
12- Jeff Callard, Samatha Carey, Ned Rowland
13-David Soares
14-Stephanie McDevitt
15-Tony Mazzeo, Kara Cullen
16-Lou Giliberti, Fr. Russ Allen
20-Connor Brewster, Kate Brewster, Debbie Gasior,
John Damon, Diane Palmer
23-Jack Curtis II
24-Nancy Fortnam
25-Bob Bertrand, Kip Lyall, Carline Marczely
26-Diane McMahan, Caroline Meyer
27-Anne Mumford, Ellie Wilson
30-Cathy Damon

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



Those recently hospitalized:

Bob Seidler
Ernie Schatz

Memorials :
Evelyn Proctor

Anniversaries

13-Trace & Jackie Schrafft



“You Have Cancer.” A Pastoral Message.

No one wants to sit across the desk from his or her doctor and hear those words. They may not be as monolithic as they once were; we know that there are many kinds of cancer that require different treatments, or even no response at all. There are cancers that respond to medical actions; others that are deadly no matter what the doctors do. Whichever, when a patient hears those three words it is never good news, and may even be a death notification.

Fortunately, in a recent telephone call with a specialist in Boston I did not hear those frightening words, though the possibility that I might had put me at a heightened fear level. Without unnecessary details, recent unexplained weight loss led to two months of ever-increasing levels of tests culminating in that phone call during which, thankfully, those words were not spoken to me. However, the doctor did report there is a pre-cancerous mass in my body that will need to be removed before it advances to the point where they will be the words said.

The specific steps resulting from that announcement have yet to be determined: most likely major surgery and a lengthy recovery will make me unavailable to St. Peter’s for much of the fall. However, since I trust my doctors and have confidence in the skills of those who care for me, I know that once everything is done I can resume the life and activities I had before the diagnosis, perhaps the better for having gone through this.

However, this experience is raising new questions for me. What does one do when he or she receives a diagnosis such as I have, or even worse: When the doctor says, “You have cancer”? Some of you know the answer to that already, having had the experience. Nevertheless, as I approach the coming months I must ask for a different reason: “What do I do?”

It would be easy for me to ask instead: What should we do? How should we respond to such news? How do we help a person receiving it? What do we say to them? I am a trained professional caregiver; I know the answers to those questions. However, since the situation is now my own, I am re-examining the value of what I have said when it was another’s. In other words, I may know what I, as a clergyperson, would say to a parishioner hearing my diagnosis, but do the words ring true when it is actually mine?

I remember standing outside a hospital room with a bishop and the dean of a cathedral, waiting to visit a person near and dear to me who had recently been operated on for cancer, and realizing they had no idea what to say to that person, or to me.

So what do I say to myself? Everything will be all right? I believe it will, though I am not excited over what I will go through to make me right. Had the doctor told me I did have cancer, particularly where my tumor is located, I would feel much less confident.

I am giving few details about my issue in order to remind everyone that both legally and morally, the sharing of information regarding a medical condition is controlled by the patient, not the doctor, clergyperson, family, or anyone else. So while I have told my family, a few members of St. Peter’s, and a select others some specifics of my disease, full details are not something everyone needs to know. That is why I prefer listing only the first [Christian] name of a person in the Parish Prayer List: God knows for whom we are praying; we have no need to know the details.

Back to the question: How do I respond to what my doctor has told me?

First, by trusting the doctor and other medical resources involved in my treatment, making sure they are the best available.

Second, by depending on those who love me to support me throughout this process until its final resolution.

Third, by doing whatever I have to do to deal with my disease, which for me means getting better, though for others it could entail living with, or dying from it.

Fourth, and by no means last, by believing in the healing grace and power of God, and the promise that there is nothing that will ever separate me from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord!

Is it that simple? Probably not. I have my ups and downs, times I feel positive and when I am afraid. I am grateful that in seeking to resolve one problem a more serious one was found, for had it not been when it was, the words spoken to me might have been much different.

Are there more things I should do? Again, probably, and once this is all over I will write an update of this article for Cross Keys listing them.

You will note that I have not addressed what you can do for me. That is intentional, for few see a situation like mine from the viewpoint of the person facing the disease, and thus we often miss the boat in our responses. I once spoke to a fellow clergyperson never asked a parishioner, when visiting one in the hospital, what was happening medically, what was wrong and how was it being treated. Yet my experience is that when I do ask, the patient is appreciative that I am not avoiding the elephant in the room. We all might learn to be better pastors by listening to what the persons we seek to serve say and are experiencing, rather than assuming we already know.

Most clergy deal with disease, and its all too frequent companion death, as we were taught to, as we believe we should, until we are faced with our own mortality. That is when our response often becomes real. I am in that boat as I have not been before, which I why I believe I may for the first time know what to say and do when a doctor says: "You have cancer."

The Rev. Russell H. Allen,
Associate Clergy

Mark your calendars today -

The Campaign Committee for our restoration project is excited to announce that Bishop Shaw will be joining us on Sunday, November 6, 2011. He will be the preacher at our 10:00 am "Commitment Sunday" service as we thank all those who have made a pledge to our campaign. We feel honored that Bishop Shaw will be here, receive, and raise our offering plates, filled with the letters of intent from our congregation, in Thanksgiving and to the Glory of God.

Thank you St. Peter's !!

Thanks to the Summer Party Committee who asked many, many merchants and received, and to all those parishioners and friends who donated their treasures..... and then came to the Auction party and bought ! All monies will go to help our Cape Cod friends giving them, hopefully, just the boost they need. Final figures will be available once all parishioners and friends have picked up their winning items. We have however bested last year's total, and are deeply into a \$10,000 figure. St. Peter's Outreach Committee is very grateful.

TREASURER'S MEMO

August, 2011

For the month of August 2011 and Year to Date (YTD), the income and expenses for the parish were as follows:

August 2011

Income: \$ 20,644

Expenses: \$ 53,493

Balance: (\$32,849)

YTD 2011

Income: \$319,972

Expenses: \$298,577

Balance: \$ 21,395

Expenses for August far exceeded income due in part to the second installment of our Diocesan Assessment being paid. We are sustaining a positive balance in our year to date figures. As always, we continue to struggle through the summer months. We look forward to the return of fall/winter attendance and gathering once again at our beautiful campus.

At the end of September, I will be running statements for the end of the third quarter. Please don't hesitate to call me with any questions or concerns regarding those statements. I have had the opportunity to speak with a few of you already to address concerns and I welcome all questions and comments.

This is such an exciting time for all of us here at St. Peter's and I thank you all for your continued support of our wonderful church!!

Respectfully submitted,
Jenn McDevitt

Holy Baptism

The Book of Common Prayer establishes five occasions when Holy Baptism is most appropriately administered in a given parish. The next regularly scheduled Baptism Occasion at St. Peter's will be All Saints' Sunday, November 6, at the 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Anyone wishing to be baptized, or to have someone baptized should contact the Parish Office or Fr. Russ Allen at 508-432-3483 at their earliest convenience.

Confirmation and Inquirers' Class

Fr. Paul and Fr. Russ are making plans for a very special educational offering in the fall that will be of special interest to anyone wishing to be Confirmed or Received into the Episcopal Church, Renew their Baptismal Covenant with God, or deepen their knowledge and understanding of the Christian Religion and our Faith Tradition and Practice. This Confirmation and Inquirers' Class will consist of two required sessions and 6-8 additional ones, each being scheduled for 1 ½ hours following the 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist. A light lunch will be included in each session. More details will be sent in a letter to members of the congregation eligible for Confirmation, and announced in Cross Keys and the Sunday Bulletin.

Food Pantry



Everyone is probably still trying to adjust to the fluctuating temperatures - do we grill out or do we make a stew? Do we want peach cobbler or apple pie? Luckily we have these conundrums, but as we know others are not as blessed. When you are shopping, it would be helpful if you could pick up extra items that could be useful regardless of the temperature - peanut butter, jelly, canned soups and crackers. If you are thinking of the food pantry as you empty your cupboards before ending south, please check the dates; we welcome all non perishable, unexpired shelf friendly items. Once again, we thank you on behalf of those who frequent the pantry.

Thank you for your continued support.

Adrienne and Meredith Carlton

Christian Education

Sunday School is back in session, and while our church building is under construction, we are trying different formats to see what works best. On our first Sunday back, the children sat together with the rest of the congregation to participate in the September 11th service. Following a children's homily, we went downstairs for a Godly Play story. We heard the Parable of the Good Samaritan and had a wonderful discussion. Our small class size allows each child to share his or her thoughts and ideas, and I am always amazed at the connections and observations the children make. Please consider joining us downstairs as a teacher's assistant, or for our Children's Chapel, a complete service for all held at 9:45 on the last Sunday of the month.

Haiti Update:

Thank you to all those who contributed to the Bishop Tharpe Institute. We will be able to provide one full scholarship for Avena and a half scholarship for another student. I feel sure that donating the funds to this very fine community college in Haiti will not only affect the young recipients, but will affect their community, as well.

Mary Beebe

Knitting Group

Please note - our October meeting will be the second **Thursday, October 13th**, due to a switch with the Women's Association Luncheon to be held on Thursday, October 20th.

I will be gathering all finished articles during the next two months so I can ship a carton off to Seamen's Church Institute at the end of October. As you know, these knitted items are being packed in containers. Starting next month at the docks in NY and NJ, they will be put on ships when they come into port and are ready to be passed out to each mariner as a gift at Christmas time.

We are a small but dedicated group of knitters who are proud of being a part of this worldwide "Christmas at Sea" program.

Come join us in October no matter what you are knitting-1:00 pm in the Library.

Nancy Dwarnick

“Liturgy and U”

The Light of Christ

In the Prologue to his Gospel, John the Evangelist wrote: “In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God.....In him was life and that life was the light of men.”

The term “life” is one of the great concepts of John’s Gospel. No other book in the New Testament uses it more. According to John, “the life” of Jesus was the light of men, the source of all spiritual illumination. He is the “light of the world” who holds out hope for human beings and for the world of human relationships.

The heart of the Christian faith is John’s proclamation that “the word was made flesh and dwelt among us.” Jesus, the human face and form of God, came to “dwell among us,” to befriend us, heal us and transform us into the unique human beings God created us to be – human beings who have the capacity and the will to love and be loved, human beings who have the capacity and the will to form bonds of caring and compassion with others. His life brought us “the peace that passes all understanding” because it made absolutely clear and very personal the fact that we are loved by God, - totally, completely and absolutely with no strings attached.

For those who wrestle and agonize over human failings and past mistakes, this is like the sun breaking through storm clouds, shining on us with promise and hope. The hymn “What a friend we have in Jesus” may seem to some a bit Victorian and yet, and yet it still proclaims the heart of the Christian faith: “What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and griefs to bear. What a privilege to carry everything to him in prayer”.

Jesus is not only our risen Lord who has opened to us the gate of Eternal Life with power, not only our King to whom we owe glory and honor, he is and always will be our ever present friend, who restores hope and an understanding that we are now and will be forever in God’s strong, loving hands.

Light, candlelight, not only symbolizes this but brings it home to our hearts. In the darkened church on Easter Eve – symbolizing the hopelessness and despair of death – the new fire is lit and the lighted Paschal candle symbolizing his Resurrection, is carried down the aisle toward the altar. As the celebrant chants, “The light of Christ”, the congregation responds, “Thanks be to God!” From then on, throughout the year, the altar candles represent the mystery and power of Christ’s living presence in Word and Sacrament.

Pastorally, the reserved Sacrament, kept in the tabernacle near the altar, has helped to make Christ’s living presence real and close in a special way. It is “sacramental” in that it is “an outward and visible sign” of spiritual presence. Our tradition believes that in a way that we cannot explain, Christ is present in the consecrated Bread and Wine of the Eucharist. In other words, this heavenly, spiritual reality comes to us tangibly and personally. As the bread is placed in our hands, Jesus becomes present to our hearts. We reserve the Sacrament to take to parishioners who are sick or housebound. The light of Christ comes again in a loving, personal way.

When you go into an Episcopal Church and you see a red glass near the altar, glowing with the light of the candle it contains, you will know that the Sacrament is reserved and in the tabernacle. It is something very holy. Many do not know that this practice has its roots in the Jewish synagogue. Synagogues have a “tabernacle”, a large cabinet with beautifully embellished doors, placed in a prominent place for the congregation to see. This cabinet contains the hand copied scrolls of the Torah, the Books of Hebrew Scripture. The

tabernacle is held to embody the presence of God in the midst of His people and the vigil candle symbolizes and represents this divine presence. One can certainly understand why early Christians, who were all Jews, transferred this practice into their own worship and reinterpreted it to symbolize the “Word made Flesh,” sacramentally present in the consecrated Bread and Wine.

The sanctuary light has a very pastoral significance as well. In the darkness of the empty church a vigil light gives expression to Christ’s sacramental presence in a warm and living way. When the lights go out in a storm we reach for two things, flashlights and candles. Flashlights are fine and are wonderfully utilitarian. But candlelight is sheer wonder and beauty, warm and mysterious, soft and gentle.

Often in my life when struggling with life and decisions, hurts and loss, I have gone alone during the day or at night into my parish church to pray, to be reassured of God’s caring presence and compassion, of God’s promise that “all will be well.” In those moments, that red vigil light, glowing by the tabernacle, was a welcome and reassuring sign that Jesus was my friend, and that Jesus was there to listen, bear my burden and care.

Hopefully, when our sanctuary is redesigned it will include a sanctuary light for the tabernacle that was proposed as a memorial in thanksgiving for the life and ministry of our beloved Dr. Goetchius. He was certainly a light in our midst.

- Fr. Paul



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

Update on Our Parish Mission Project to Haiti.

Following a lengthy discussion, the people of St. Peter’s, with the support and leadership of the Prayer Group, have been carrying on a Parish Ministry to Haiti initiated after its terrible earthquake. Specifically, this has involved developing a relationship with the Episcopal Church-related Bishop Tharp Institute, and more specifically the sponsorship of initially one, and now two scholarships, the first of which is now fully funded and additional support is being sought for the second.

Recently Mary Beebe, who has been spearheading this Parish Mission Project, received the following letter from Father Ajax, the Executive Director of the Bishop Tharp Institute.

Dear Mary,

Thank you for all of your hard and heartfelt work. The student who will benefit from your scholarship is named Micheline Joseph. She will study Science Administration. Let me tell you a little bit of her story. Micheline's parents live in the countryside and do not support her. They are very poor, so she came to Les Cayes to work. She sells small things here and there in the market, and tries to find any work she can, cleaning or cooking; physical labor. I met her and realized that she was someone who did not expect to attend university. She was just trying to find enough food to eat for the day, which left no money to save for school. I already knew she was a hard worker, but I wanted her to work for education, not for more physically tiring work. When I told her I could give her a scholarship, she didn't believe me at first. Now she is in her first week of class, and doing great work so far. I am

proud of her. Please see attached picture of our student. Our first week of school is off to a good start. We were able to supply all our students with internet and phone cards for their research; and so they can talk to professors about work. We have classes in economics, NGOs, management, sciences, technology, English, etc. We have three American teachers this year who are providing great English and American-style business classes. If there is anything else you'd like to know, please don't hesitate to ask.

*In Christ's peace,
The Rev. Kesner Ajax*

*Executive Director, Bishop Tharp Institute (BTI)
Partnership program coordinator, Episcopal
Diocese of Haiti
Priest in Charge, Ascension Church, Beraud.*

There are several next steps, immediate and long-term, that will advance this Parish Mission Project. The first is obtaining the additional financial contributions needed to support the second full scholarship. The second is to make the necessary arrangements to bring the scholarship recipient[s] to St. Peter's for a personal visit with the members of our Parish Family. The third, more-long range step is to organize a trip of our people to Haiti and the Bishop Tharp Institute to build a more hands-on relationship with its faculty and students.

There is one other thing we might do. Father Ajax periodically has a "Haiti Connection" convention in Florida. This is a meeting of representatives sent by all the churches in the U.S. that he has recruited to connect with various church institutions all over the Island. It could be very interesting and, depending on the time of year, perhaps some of our people who are already in Florida could attend.

Your help and support will make these steps possible. Please contact any member of the Prayer Group, Mary Beebe [508-428-4575] or me [508-432-3483, 860-391-3100, or capecahd@comcast.net] to become more a part of this Parish Mission Project.

The Rev. Russell H. Allen,
Associate Clergy



Organ vs Piano

One may think, "Big deal", they both have those black keys. Yes, but the similarity ends there. I have always considered the organ a wind instrument and the piano a percussion instrument. Piano - a percussion instrument? The sound made by the instrument is from the hammers hitting the strings. The organ has a blower. It used to be manually operated by a peon or by the pumping of the performer's feet. Fortunately, the one at St. Peter's is electric. The blower fills up with air as soon as the organ is turned on and it maintains constant pressure. Only by pressing a key, is the air allowed to blow through a pipe. Think of 8,000 different flutes, oboes, bassoons, trumpets, etc. all standing on end and you get the idea of how the sound is produced by the organ.

One of the most obvious differences to the untrained ear is the fact that the organ has a keyboard at the feet. This is exactly like the ones operated by hand. Special shoes are worn to make sure one can play the notes connected like a performer would use fingering to do the same on a manual keyboard.

Now that we are in the Parish Hall at St. Peter's, I find it a workout to accompany a congregation singing hymns. When I've accompanied songs at Family Eucharists and Crystal Lake, I have had the good fortune of having a bass player who adds the lower, fundamental qualities of sound which are so important to support good hymn singing. On the organ, the job is taken by the feet. The bass line in a hymn is played by the feet, while the other three voices are played by hands on the manuals. Playing all four in the same range on the piano doesn't produce the kind of sound that supports fine hymn singing. I try to compensate by playing the left hand as low as I can and try to fit the other three voices in my hand. I also have to use a lot more physical force when striking the keys to make them louder. On the organ, the volume can be controlled by many different factors. First, there is the choice of registration. That is, choosing which pipes one wants to use and how one combines them. Second, there is something called a swell pedal. It is operated like a gas pedal to help the sound of a specific set of pipes. These are located behind shutters.

The further down the foot goes, the further open are the shutters and they can allow more sound to come out. This "swell" pedal also allows for a graduating sound, from loud to soft or soft to loud. St. Peter's organ does not have a swell pedal. The organ is a representation of an organ that would have been popular during Bach's time, and in that era, organs did not have swell boxes

On the piano, volume is obtained by the performer's strength in striking the keys to create a loud sound. To play quietly it takes great control of the fingers and finesse through the ear. The piano has the ability to go from one end of the spectrum to another either abruptly or through a gradual getting louder or softer. A lot has to do with the pianist's touch on the instrument. This is very much a matter of personal ability as opposed to the organ which is controlled externally.

I grew up a piano player. I went on to music school after high school and my Bachelor's Degree is in piano performance. I didn't start playing the organ until I actually sat down at St. Peter's organ's bench. I started my position here 20 years ago at the same time I started the organ. Of course, the hardest thing to get used to was playing with one's feet. There is so much music out there where the two hands and two feet are all playing something independent. Talk about walking and chewing gum at the same time. Yet, I enjoyed the challenge and it has made me a far better musician than I ever was. A physical difference, one that was also extremely difficult for me to adjust to, was the fact that on the piano bench, one rests the body's weight on the feet, mainly the one that is playing the pedal. In the organ's case, since one is playing with the feet, no real weight rests on them, instead one has to support oneself with the core. My core was pretty weak when I began organ. I felt like I was going to slide right off and land in one big noisy heap on the pedals.

I'm enjoying playing the piano during this transition time for St. Peter's. I'm playing some of my classical repertoire and learning some new sacred music, but I will be happy to see the organ back in place and dig my hands and feet into a good ole' Bach fugue.

Fall Adult Forums

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

The Adult Forum began its new season on Sunday September 11 with a discussion of “9/11 Ten Years After,” following our observance and commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of that day at the 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

On the two remaining Sundays in September the focus of the Adult Forums was on Sexuality and Marriage, exploring how the Church’s approach to these two essential elements have changed in recent years.

Our popular “This I Believe” Series resumes for its third season in October. Presentations by members of our Parish Family will be given in the Library on each of the five Sundays of the month, with reflections and discussions following each talk. These Adult Forums have been very well received by persons attending them and has proven a meaningful experience for those asked to share their faith perspectives.

The working schedule for these Adult Forums is:

October 2nd: Karen Crosby

October 9th: Jeff Callard

October 16th: Mark Thomas

October 23rd: Paul Soares

October 30th: Pat Sherlock

The topics for the remaining Fall Adult Forums will be announced in future issues of Cross Keys.

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

The Prayers of the People

Beginning on the First Sunday of Advent I have been developing a set of the Prayers of the People for use at St. Peter’s that reflect the Theme and Readings of a given Sunday. This is a three-year project designed to follow the pattern of our Church Year and Eucharistic Lectionary. Each Prayers of the People contains flexible content and opportunities for adaptation to changing circumstances. They all include a congregational response that is printed in the Sunday Bulletin. Copies of are available on Sunday morning for those wishing to use them during the week.

Upon completion of the three-year cycle these Prayers of the People will be edited, compiled, and published for use in the large Church as well as at St. Peter’s.

The Rev. Russell H. Allen, Associate Clergy.





Many Hands Make Light Work

Our readings and the message we have heard from the pulpit over recent weeks, have reminded us that we are to be ministers to one another. If we are to live out this message, then each of us needs to share in the tasks of our corporate ministry here at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Stewardship is a direct result of our giving—whether it is giving of ourselves, our time, or our possessions. As a congregation we can accomplish more together than one individual can alone.

Look around Where can you help? Can you put away chairs after a meeting? Make sure windows are closed and lights turned off? Can you brew a pot of coffee, set up cups and wash dishes? Can you read the lessons or administer the chalice? Sing in the choir? Teach a church school class? Help set up the altar for worship? Do you have other skills or knowledge that you can share on a special project, committee, or with someone in need? Can you bring flowers to brighten the day of a lonely shut-in or just be a friend? Commit to an hour of intercessory prayer each week? Perhaps you have gift not listed here that would make a difference and strengthen the ministry of St. Peter's Church.

Get more involved in the stewardship of our church and its ministry. Please do not wait to be asked—talk to a vestry member or the senior or junior warden to find where your gifts can best be used.

St. Peter's Church Vestry – Gerard Armstrong, Mary Beebe, Judson Breslin, Jeff Callard, Mrk Clifford (Interim Clerk), Linda Dill, Carole Dwyer (Jr. Warden), Jennifer McDevitt (Treasurer), Gretchen Perry, Ronald Reed (Sr. Warden), Barbara Spillane, Mark Thomas, Gregory Winkler.

Behind The Scenes With Will Beebe: The Big Dig - the church's One Foundation

By now, I hope that those of you who are interested have been able to see the progress of the work on the web. To date, I have posted 1813 pictures, all accessible through the St. Peter's web site. More are added daily.

Last month, work had progressed to the point where re-bar was being built to support the vertical part of the foundation. A **lot** of re-bar was used. Forms were then installed around the re-bar, and 69 yards of concrete were pumped into the forms. It took 7 trucks of concrete to do this.

While this was going on:

- The "robe room" was gutted, in preparation for the new Parking Lot Narthex.
- The Altar area was modified to give the Clergy more room
- The doorway was cut from the existing utility door into the Undercroft space.

Finally, after removing the forms and preparing the Church for lowering, the Nave was lowered onto the new foundation. It fit PERFECTLY! Notches had been placed in the foundation to allow the steel beams to be lower than the top of the foundation. These beams have now been removed, and, at a later date, the notches will be filled with concrete.

With the beams removed, the Nave is now free-standing on its foundation. All the workers on the job have been impressed by the design of the foundation. It is VERY SOLID!

The wooden logs that held up these beams have also been removed. Dirt has been returned to the inside of the foundation, to form the basis of the Undercroft floor. Soon, concrete will be pumped in to create this floor.

On the outside of the foundation, water-proofing goop has been sprayed on, covered with a protective material that appears to be made from re-cycled plastic. This will prevent any inadvertent breaching

of the water-proofing material during foundation back-fill.

With Nave back down, work has now started on the elevator shaft and Parking Lot Narthex. Of note: The existing air conditioning units for the Church had to be removed. One was not working, and probably had not been working for years. These units will be replaced with the new HVAC design for the Church, which is good news for these old units. Not only was one not working, both used Freon as the refrigerant.

One final note: Hurricane Irene arrived with the Nave still four feet in the air. While the lifting contractor was not concerned, our general contractor was. A series of tie-downs was installed, fastened to the foundation footing. Everything worked just fine, and work proceeded without any delay as soon as the storm passed.

The Boys and the Marble

I was at the corner grocery store buying some early potatoes. I noticed a small boy, delicate of bone and feature, ragged but clean, hungrily appraising a basket of freshly picked green peas. I paid for my potatoes, but was also drawn to the display of fresh green peas. I am a pushover for creamed peas and new potatoes. Pondering the peas, I couldn't help overhearing the conversation between Mr Miller, the store owner, and the ragged boy standing next to me.

'Hello Barry, how are you today?'

'H'lo, Mr Miller. Fine, thank ya. Jus' admirin' them there peas. They sure look good.'

'They are good, Barry. How's your Ma?'

'Fine. She's gittin' stronger alla' time.'

'Good. Anything I can help you with?'

'No, Sir. jus' admirin' them there peas.'

'Would you like to take some home?' asked Mr Miller.

'No, Sir. I got nuthin' to pay for 'em with.'

'Well, what have you to trade me for some of those peas?'

'All I got's my prize marble here.'

'Is that right? Let me see it', said Miller.

'Here 'tis. She's a dandy Sir.'

'I can see that. Hmmmmm, only thing is this one is blue, and I sort of go for red. Do you have a red one like this at home?' the store owner asked.

'Not zackley, but almost.'

'Tell you what. Take this sack of peas home with you, and next trip this way let me look at that red marble'. Mr Miller told the boy.

'Sure will. Thanks Mr. Miller.'

Mrs. Miller, who had been standing nearby, came over to help me. With a smile she said, 'There are two other boys just like him in our community, all three are in very poor circumstances. Jim just loves to bargain with them for peas, apples, tomatoes, or whatever. When they come back with their red marbles, and they always do, he decides he doesn't like red after all, and he sends them home with a bag of produce for a green marble, or an orange one, when they come on their next trip to the store.'

I left the store smiling to myself, impressed with this man. A short time later I moved to Colorado, but I never forgot the story of this man, the boys, and their bartering for marbles.

Several years went by, each more rapid than the previous one. Just recently I had occasion to visit some old friends in that Idaho community, and while I was there, learned that Mr Miller had died. They were having his visitation that evening, and knowing my friends wanted to go, I agreed to accompany them. Upon arrival at the mortuary, we fell into line

to meet the relatives of the deceased, and to offer whatever words of comfort we could.

Ahead of us in line were three young men. One was in an army uniform, and the other two wore nice haircuts, dark suits, white shirts ... all very professional-looking. They approached Mrs Miller, standing composed and smiling by her husband's casket. Each of the young men hugged her, kissed her on the cheek, spoke briefly with her, and then moved on to the casket. Her misty light blue eyes followed them, as one by one, each young man stopped briefly, and placed his own warm hand over the cold pale hand in the casket. Each left the mortuary awkwardly, softly wiping his eyes.

Our turn came to meet Mrs Miller. I told her who I was, and reminded her of the story from those many years ago, and what she had told me about her husband's bartering for marbles. With her eyes glistening, she took my hand and led me to the casket.

'Those three young men who just left were the boys I told you about. They just told me how they appreciated the things Jim 'traded' them. Now, at last, when Jim could not change his mind about color or size....they came to pay their debt to him. We've never had a great deal of the wealth of this world,' she confided, 'but right now, Jim would consider himself the richest man in Idaho.'

With loving gentleness, she lifted the lifeless fingers of her deceased husband. Resting underneath were three exquisitely-shined red marbles.

We will not be remembered by our words, but by our kind deeds.

St. Peter's Women's Association Sponsoring

UNITED THANK OFFERING INGATHERING, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2011

The next ingathering of your donations to your UTO BLUE BOX will be held on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2011, at all services.

On that date, please bring the contents of your UTO BOX either in cash or by check made out to ST. PETER'S CHURCH with "UTO" marked on the memo line. The idea is for you to empty and continue to use the same UTO BOX again for the spring 2012 ingathering.

Your UTO contribution will be recorded on your church member Contribution Statement as long as you mark your name on your cash donation UTO envelope or box, both of which are available in the church hallway.

The Episcopal Church UNITED THANK OFFERING is a program the St. Peter's Women's Association Board members adopted to sponsor. S.P.W.A. invites all parishioners to support this program by daily dropping a coin or two into a UTO BLUE BOX as you give thanks for God's abundance and share those blessings.

The UNITED THANK OFFERING addresses compelling human need through grants to projects that alleviate poverty, both domestically and internationally, with Anglican provinces, dioceses and companion dioceses.

Submitted by Debbie Gasior
S.P.W.A. Treasurer & UTO Coordinator

St. Peter's Women's Association Luncheon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2011

11:30 AM - Eucharist 12:30 PM - Luncheon 1:30 PM - Speaker

Sign-up in parish hallway for luncheon or call parish office by Monday, October 17, 2011

Prepayment is requested

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

You can give your check to parish office or mail your check to:
S.P.W.A. P. O. Box 437 Osterville, MA 02655

If you sign-up to attend, be sure to come or
call the parish office before the deadline. if you discover you need to cancel and also
be sure to have your name erased off the parish hallway sign-up sheet.

If you plan to bring a guest – be sure to include that person's name on the sign-up sheet.

We do pay for the number of people who sign-up! Once the headcount has been submitted to
the caterer you will be expected to pay for your lunch – your prepayment will not be returned.

**PROGRAM : WORLD WAR II
BRITISH SPITFIRE PILOT
ONE AMONG UNSUNG HEROINES OF
BATTLE OF BRITAIN
YVONNE MACDONALD
CAPE COD RESIDENT**

Bring a friend and join us!

Announcements

Fellowship Hour & Flower Delivery

Fall is almost here and we are back to our year round schedule. Please make sure to check the Fellowship Hour and Flower Delivery sign-up sheet in the hallway to see when it will be most convenient for you to help out.

Food Cards

If you are interested in purchasing Food Cards, please see Wayne Schmidt after the 10:00 am service.

Save the office time and paper! Have your newsletter and weekly updates emailed. Contact Alison in the church office and she will add you to the electronic mailing list.

Lessons for October

DATE	1ST LESSON	PSALM	2ND LESSON	GOSPEL
October 2	Isaiah 5:1-7	Psalm 80:7-14	Philippians 3:4b-14	Matthew 21:33-46
October 9	Isaiah 25:1-9	Psalm 23	Philippians 4:1-9	Matthew 22:15-22
October 16	Isaiah 45:1-7	Psalm 96:1-9 (10-13)	Thessalonians 1:1-10	Matthew 22:15-22
October 23	Leviticus 19:1-2, 15-18	Psalm 1	Thessalonians 2:1-8	Matthew 22:34-46
October 30	Micah 3:5-12	Psalm 43	Thessalonians 2:9-13	Matthew 23:1-12

Extra copies of the Prayers of the People for the week are available on the table in the hallway of the church.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
October 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>25</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p>	<p>26</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>27</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>28</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 am - 12 pm <u>Flu Clinic</u></p> <p>10:30 am - 11:30 am <u>Bible Study</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Alanon</u></p>	<p>29</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>30</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>October 1</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>10 am - 1 pm <u>Armenian Church</u></p>
<p>2</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:45 am <u>Sunday School</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>11 am - 11:45 am <u>Fellowship Hour</u></p> <p>11:30 am - 12:15 pm <u>Adult Forum</u></p>	<p>3</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>4</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9 am - 10 am <u>Building Meeting</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1:30 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Capital Campaign Meeting</u></p>	<p>5</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>2 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Pastoral Care</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Alanon</u></p>	<p>6</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>7</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>
<p>9</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:45 am <u>Sunday School</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>11 am - 11:45 am <u>Fellowship Hour</u></p>	<p>10</p>  <p><u>Columbus Day</u></p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>9 am - 10 am <u>Vestry Officers Meeting</u></p> <p>10 am - 11:30 am <u>NOAH cooking</u></p> <p>11:30 am - 12:30 pm <u>Outreach Meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>11</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1:30 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Capital Campaign Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 9 pm <u>Open Mic Night</u></p>	<p>12</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>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Alanon</u></p>	<p>13</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1 pm - 2 pm <u>Knitting Group</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>14</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>15</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>
<p>16</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:45 am <u>Sunday School</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>11 am - 11:45 am <u>Fellowship Hour</u></p>	<p>17</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>6:15 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Vestry Meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>18</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1:30 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Capital Campaign Meeting</u></p>	<p>19</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>2 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Pastoral Care</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Alanon</u></p>	<p>20</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>11:30 am - 2 pm <u>St. Peter's Women's Association Luncheon</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>21</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>22</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>
<p>23</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>United Thank Offering Ingathering</u></p> <p>11 am - 11:45 am <u>Fellowship Hour</u></p>	<p>24</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>25</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1:30 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Capital Campaign Meeting</u></p>	<p>26</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>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:30 pm <u>Alanon</u></p>	<p>27</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</u></p>	<p>28</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>	<p>29</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p>
<p>30</p> <p>8 am - 8:45 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite I</u></p> <p>9:45 am - 10:45 am <u>Children's Chapel</u></p> <p>10 am - 11 am <u>Holy Eucharist Rite II</u></p> <p>11 am - 11:45 am <u>Fellowship Hour</u></p>	<p>31</p>  <p><u>Halloween</u></p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>7:30 pm - 9:30 pm <u>Al-Anon</u></p>	<p>1</p> <p><u>All Saints' Day</u></p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>1:30 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Capital Campaign Meeting</u></p>	<p>2</p> <p>8:30 am - 9:30 am <u>AA meeting</u></p> <p>10:30 am - 11:30 am <u>Bible Study</u></p> <p>2 pm - 2:30 pm <u>Pastoral Care</u></p> <p>2:30 pm - 3 pm <u>Staff Meeting</u></p> <p>7 pm - 8:15 pm <u>Adult Choir Practice</u></p>	<p>3</p> <p>8 am - 9 am <u>Exercise Class</u></p> <p>9:30 am - 10 am <u>AA Meeting</u></p> <p>4 pm - 5 pm <u>Prayer Circle</u></p> <p>8 pm - 8:30 pm <u>AA Meeting</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>

Sunday Services

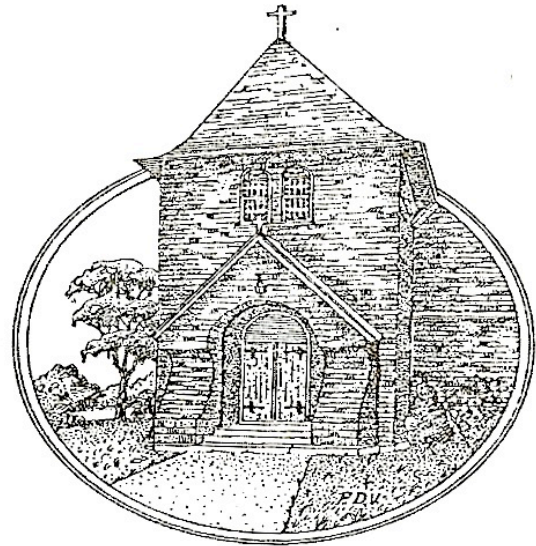
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

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!

<http://www.stpeters-capcod.org/>

Osterville MA 02655

PO Box 437

421 Wianno Ave

St. Peter's Episcopal Church


Cross Keys