

St. Peter's Parish Church

The Keys

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From the Rector's Desk

So what did you do the first pretty weekend in March? They were some of the first more-or-less nice days in recent memory, and it was getting close to spring, after all. So spring cleaning came to mind. I didn't call it that, of course. I called it something more like "now I can finally do some of those things I've been waiting to do until the snow melted, the rain quit, and the sun came out at last." But where to start? Things have been piling up all winter. Or to be more honest, things have been piling up for months ... or years. How about those boxes still sealed with tape from the last time we moved? Hmm? So let's get going.

How about the attic first? Maybe yours is a basement instead of an attic, or maybe you have both. But both are out of sight, out of mind. So let's get to the closets first. Clean out the things you can no longer wear and find good homes for them. Start with the literal, then the figurative. What no longer "fits" you? What attitudes did you once have that you have now discarded? Does it still pop up from time to time? Put it in a box, but to the dump, not Goodwill. It's a poisonous attitude that no one needs. How about some once firmly held belief that you no longer have because now you have new information or new experiences? Out with that, too. Now that you're beginning to make some progress in your closet, you'll find you have more room to fit in new things: new information, new beginnings, new thoughts, new attitudes. You might even find – as we did – that a shelf had fallen off the wall in a closet where we rarely ventured. Ask yourself, "What's in my mental closet that needs to be thrown out?" Or you might find something that you really like, something that still fits, that's still useful. Dust it off and hang it back up for another day. 'Time to make repairs, too.

Now the basement. We used to have one that reminded me of an archeological tell. Layer upon layer, it was; as we excavated it, we went back in time. (No, not quite to Jurassic Park times, but close, though.) Here we find old picture albums of ourselves at a younger age. Some of these photographs are quite embarrassing. How about those orange tie-dyed bell-bottom jeans? And those sideburns! Those glasses! Oh, dear. We try to keep them out of sight, but our past keeps re-emerging and reminding us of what we once were, but are no longer. If they are good memories, good photographs, keep them. But if they are reminders of painful times, out with them, too. You are not that person any longer. Older, more mature (we hope), wiser, stronger, and more self-confident than we were then, it's time to move on. Ask yourself, "What's in my memory attic, my memory basement, that I want to keep? What still hurts? Why am I keeping it?"

A brief rain shower comes, so maybe some computer maintenance is in order while we're waiting for it to clear. My computer always needs more memory; what memories do you need? Is there a "bucket list" percolating in your head? Can you check off a few things this year? Now, to my inbox. With three different e-mail accounts, I have over 1,000 e-mails in them. 'Time to file them away. Ten or twenty at a time, they go into their boxes: these are personal, these concern St. Peter's Vestry, these concern Matthew's Haven, and here I'll have to make some new file folders for new categories. But why am I hanging on to these other e-mails? Out they go, there is no need to keep them. I'll never re-read them or need them, and besides, some of them are like things from the attic or the closet, reminders of painful or embarrassing times. Out they go. Look! The list is down to just over 200. That's manageable.

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Wardens' Corner

As your Wardens of St. Peter's, both David and I serve at the pleasure of your Vestry in carrying out the important duties of our Church. If you refer to the "Church Toolbox" found on the website of our Diocese, you will find a fascinating history of how Vestries formed important foundations in Virginia, because of the lack of leadership provided by the original Church of England. The website notes that during this absence of leadership in early Virginia, the Church participated in establishing/providing social order which found their balance through actions of the Vestries. It goes on to state that the Anglicans that came to Virginia were business oriented, with the majority becoming large landowners in the colony. With such an emphasis, they evolved themselves into "caretakers for the community" that eventually established a foundation of lay ministry through the early Church.

It is formidable to realize that former Vestries of St. Peter's played such an important role in early America; yet, we believe the best days of our Church lie ahead in serving and praising our risen Lord.

Duties of the Vestry are established by Canon 12 of the Episcopal Church and include the following:

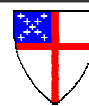
- ▶ To elect a Rector, with the advice of the Bishop;
- ▶ To cooperate with the Rector in promoting the spiritual welfare of the congregation and assist the Rector in discharge of his duties;
- ▶ To support the programs of the Church and encourage others to do so, and to give generously to those programs. Each Vestry member shall give a hearty welcome to the newly baptized, confirmed, received, or transferred member. Note that this goes far beyond being the business committee of the Church.
- ▶ Ensure the Rector and staff are dutifully compensated in keeping with the published guidelines of the Diocese. Make provision for Church music with the

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Thank you to all who have helped to beautify St. Peter's Parish Church, both inside and out, for our Easter worship.

Thank you also to those who have contributed to the beauty and meaning of our worship during this sacred season of the year.

We appreciate all of your efforts!



St. Peter's Parish Church

The Very Reverend Dr. S. Paul Rowles, *rector*
Sherri W. Hardiman, *parish administrator*
Samuel G. Bruce, *organist and choirmaster*
Stuart R. Burnett, *clerk & treasurer*
Mark Whidden, *assistant treasurer*
Susan E. Cheyne, *verger*
Joyce H. Molina, *register*

The Vestry

David Swynford, *senior warden*
Bill Lindsey, *junior warden*

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Christian Education

Christian Education News

Thanks to everyone who supported our Lenten Project, "**Helping Hands for Haitian Relief.**" Once again, we had wonderful crafts and baked goods. Mrs. Moore continues to have wonderful ideas for the crafts, year after year. The total raised by the Palm Sunday Art/Bake Sale will appear in the next issue of THE KEYS.

Don't forget to attend the annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 pm on Easter Saturday. This is a fun time to search for eggs, have great snacks, and break open a piñata! All we ask is for you to bring two dozen plastic eggs filled with wrapped candy. 'Hope to see you there!

~ Carol Nelms, Church School Superintendent



Nursery on Easter Sunday

PLEASE NOTE

Nursery duty on Easter Sunday will begin **AFTER** the Flowering of the Cross.

Please take your children into church with you. Then, after the cross is flowered, meet the nursery volunteers under the tower and they will escort your children to the nursery.

~ Carrie Evelyn, Nursery Coordinator

Children's Choir News

The Children's Choir will sing "This Little Light of Mine" at the 11 am service on Easter Sunday. They will sing after they have flowered the cross!

They will meet outside the church for a group picture following the service, near the flowered cross.

We will practice our song for Mother's Day on April 18. There will be no practice Sunday, April 11.

Please note that May 2, 9, and 23 are scheduled for Children's Choir practice.

~ Marianne Powell, Joyce Molina, & Carol Nelms



Adult Christian Education

David and Brett facilitated a study/discussion of prayer with the Adult Christian Education class during Lent. The final week, participants shared prayers particularly meaningful to us. This prayer, found on the mirror in Roberta Luce's bedroom and formerly shared in the February 2009 issue of THE KEYS, came to my mind.

THANK YOU, DEAR GOD
FOR ALL YOU HAVE GIVEN ME
OR ALL YOU HAVE TAKEN AWAY FROM ME
FOR ALL YOU HAVE LEFT ME

Roberta's prayer continued with another portion that was attributed to *Author Unknown*. The author of the first part may be unknown, but Brett has a favorite prayer that turns out to be the second part of the one displayed on Roberta's mirror.

My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end.

Nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I think I am following your will does not mean that I am actually doing so.

But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you. And I hope that I have that desire in all that I am doing. And I know that if I do this, you will lead me by the right road though I may know nothing about it.

Therefore will I trust you always though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death, I will not fear, for you are ever with me and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.

Thomas Merton

~ Julie Vaisvil

Parish Life

Resource & Development

The Resource & Development Committee is featuring "Colonial Pride," one of four Ivan Perkinson prints of the Church, at a reduced price during April. All signed Perkinson prints have been reduced from \$25 to \$20 and the unsigned prints from \$15 to \$10. Stop to see the display in the Parish House.

~ Lindy Brammer & Peg Noctor, Co-Chairs

Note: R & D has been in existence since 1992 to raise money for those things at St. Peter's Parish Church not covered by the budget. Watch for more information on the committee's history in future issues of THE KEYS.



Worship

Thank-You's Continued

While trying to remember all of the "Thank You's" to everyone who helped decorate St. Peter's for Christmas, I failed to include Corinne Dorsey, who not only donated the lovely pine and boxwood mix roping, but actually made it. So, a special **Thank You** to Corinne for adding so much to our decorations.

~ Kim McLean, Altar Guild Chair

From the Church Office

A SEARCH FOR WORSHIP SERVICE PARTICIPANTS

Are you new or maybe not-so-new to St. Peter's? Would you or someone in your family like to assist in some way during our worship services? There are many opportunities for everyone to serve, from the

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Wardens' Corner (Continued from page 2)

advice and consent of the Rector, and subject to his oversight.

- ▶ Financially support the Diocese with a monthly allotment associated to a percentage of giving received by the Church. Jointly with the Rector, submit an annual parochial report by the date required.
- ▶ As constituted agents of the Church, transact its temporal business, e.g.:
 - > Appoint Trustees as required by the laws of the Commonwealth.
 - > Make and execute contracts for erecting, furnishing, and preserving Church property.
 - > Regulate the management and administration of the cemetery.
 - > Establish a Finance Committee as required by Canon 25.
 - > Observe Canon 13, "Business Methods in Church Affairs."

In summary, Vestries are full partners with our Rector in leadership of the Church.

As we enter our Easter season at St. Peter's with joy and praise, take a minute to consider the role your fellow parishioners take in the leadership of our Church. This leadership, however, involves much more than mere representation for a Church committee or mission. Rather, it can be a rewarding and important Christian growth process that is open to all interested parishioners. St. Peter's is truly a vibrant and member-centric Church, founded in esteemed history, and poised to do God's will for the future. If you are interested in serving at any capacity at St. Peter's, don't be shy. Let your Vestry representative know, let our Rector know and most importantly, please let your Wardens know.

*I am the vine, you are the branches.
John 15:5*

~ Bill Lindsey, Junior Warden



Steaks & Steeds Benefit Trail Ride & Dinner for Matthew's Haven

You may have seen the recent announcements in the Church weekly bulletins. I hope all of you have marked April 17 on your calendar. Matthew's Haven is planning our first, of what I hope to be many, Trail Ride to raise funds for our program.

The ride will be at beautiful Millstone Farm, off of Cosby Mill Road in Quinton. The event will begin at 1 pm for those riding. Fr. Paul will bless the horses for the riders who wish to participate at 1:30 pm. The ride will begin promptly at 2 pm.

Those who are not riding, but will be joining us for dinner, may arrive at 4:30 pm to enjoy a refreshing beverage, listen to great music by Lee Howard, and watch the riders come in. At 5 pm, we will begin serving a delicious dinner of steak, baked potato, salad, and dessert. Several raffles will be available with chances to win some great prizes. The event will conclude at 7 pm.

We hope that you will join us, with or without your horse, to enjoy great fellowship and raise money for a good cause. The event is open to the community. The cost is \$65 per person which includes the Trail Ride and Dinner. The cost is \$25 per person if you prefer to attend just the dinner and \$40 if you wish only to ride. Register by April 10 and save \$15! Please note we have also secured a rain date for the following week, April 24.

We need volunteers who can assist us with parking, preparing salads and desserts, wrapping and baking potatoes, grilling steaks, setting and cleaning up, and a few other duties. If you can help with any of these, please let me know. Contact me at 966.9057 to make your reservation or to volunteer.


~ Catherine Pierce


May 14 @ 1 pm




THE TOP 10 REASONS TO SUPPORT ST. PETER'S 9TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

10. Fun for golfers, one and all.
9. Fresh air, light breeze, and lots of birdies.
8. Prizes galore, thanks to Kristin Swynford.
7. A delectable dinner fit for a king, ala Nancy Goodman.
6. Proceeds benefit youth mission and outreach.
5. The Golden beverage and other libations.
4. Memorable team photos by Ann Bradshaw and Say Cheeze! Photography.
3. Handsome Hole Sponsor Signs created by Jon Gellings and Wil Miles, organized by Patty Peterson and Traci Carlson.
2. The prettiest beverage cart ladies serving you.
1. For the first time in history, the Rector of St. Peter's is participating in the tournament as a player! Paul will be blessing putters on request.

 The \$75 cost per golfer — that's \$300 per each four person captain's choice format team — includes green fees, cart, beverages, dinner, and great prizes.

 Businesses and/or individuals can sponsor a hole for \$50 — we place an advertisement or sign with your logo or name at one of the 18 holes during the tournament to give you recognition of your support. Thanks to all the hole sponsors that have come forward!

 Nancy Goodman is organizing the dinner and will be getting in touch with you soon about volunteering to make desserts and other items.

Contact May O'Leary (932.3354) for more information. Flyers and sponsor forms are located in the foyer of the Parish House.

~ May O'Leary, Chair

Family Game Night

Thanks to everyone who made our first St. Peter's Family Game Night a grand success! Approximately 35 parishioners participated in an evening of fun, laughter, and some serious Pictionary competition.

We discovered that we're not always smarter than fifth graders, that just being a great artist does not mean you'll win at Pictionary, but having Lilly Tyson on your team *does* help, that just because you can't sing doesn't mean you can't play Encore, that bridge skills return quickly, that checkers is a game that sometimes ends in a draw, and that Larry Gallaher is quite the master of card tricks.

Thanks to those that brought snacks and to Barb McKinney for the delicious hot cider and beverages. Thanks to Loretta and Hawthorne Davis for supplying many of the games. From the feedback received, this definitely is something we'd like to do again!

~ May O'Leary & Joyce Molina



From the Church Office (Continued from page 4)

adult roles of Lectors, Intercessors, Chalcers, Oblationers, and Sidesmen, to mostly youth roles of Peter's Heralds and Acolytes.

If you have interest in assisting with services, but not sure of which role(s), just give Fr. Paul or me a call at the church office (932-4846). We will review your interests and see that your name is passed along to the appropriate person for you to become an active participant in worship services.

We are happy to include new people and don't want to overlook anyone willing to serve. If you've been thinking about this, but haven't acted on it, here's your chance!

~ Sherri Hardiman, Parish Administrator



Annie's "Resurrection Cookies"

~Also known as "Easter Story Cookies"~

This is a great recipe to teach your Children the REAL story of Easter. That the Lord Jesus Christ our Savior is not dead but has Risen. We serve a Risen Savior.

This activity can be done as a "family" or for Sunday School. Of course the Sunday School option might be to hand it out to the class with a note to the parents. Grandparents might considering doing this with their grandchildren this year too!!!

So Grab your Apron and Let's Get Started!!!!!!

You will need:

1 cup whole pecans	1 teaspoon vinegar
3 egg whites	A pinch salt
1 cup sugar	A zipper baggy
1 wooden spoon	Scotch tape
	A Bible

These are to be made the evening before Easter.

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 300°F. This is very important --- don't wait until you are half done with the recipe!

Place pecans in zipper baggy and let children beat them with the wooden spoon to break into small pieces. Explain that after Jesus was arrested. He was beaten by the Roman soldiers. Read: John 19:1-3.

Let each child smell the vinegar. Put 1 teaspoon vinegar into mixing bowl. Explain that when Jesus was thirsty on the cross He was given vinegar to drink. Read: John 19:28-30.

Add egg whites to vinegar. Eggs represent life. Explain that Jesus gave His life to give us life. Read: John 10:10-11.

Sprinkle a little salt into each child's hand. Let them taste it and brush the rest into the bowl. Explain that this represents the salty tears shed by Jesus' followers, and the bitterness of our own sin. Read: Luke 23:27.

So far the ingredients are not very appetizing. Add 1 cup sugar. Explain that the sweetest part of the story is that Jesus died because He loves us. He wants us to know and belong to Him. Read: Psalm 34:8 and John 3:16.

Beat with a mixer on high speed for 12 to 15 minutes until stiff peaks are formed. Explain that the color white represents the purity in God's eyes of those whose sins have been cleansed by Jesus. Read: Isaiah 1:18 and John 3:1-3.

Fold in broken nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto waxed paper covered cookie sheet. Explain that each mound represents the rocky tomb where Jesus' body was laid. Read: Matthew 27:57-60.

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Jerusalem

OBITUARIES

33 AD



Calvary

Jesus Christ, 33, of Nazareth, died Friday on Mount Calvary, also known as Golgotha, the place of the skull. Betrayed by the apostle Judas, Jesus was crucified by the Romans, by order of the Ruler Pontius Pilate. The causes of death were crucifixion, extreme exhaustion, severe torture, and loss of blood.

Jesus Christ, a descendant of Abraham, was a member of the house of David. He was the Son of the late Joseph, a carpenter of Nazareth, and Mary, His devoted Mother. Jesus was born in a stable in the city of Bethlehem, Judea. He is survived by His mother Mary, His faithful Apostles, numerous disciples, and many other followers.

Jesus was self educated and spent most of his adult life working as a Teacher. Jesus also occasionally worked as a Medical Doctor and it is reported that he healed many patients. Up until the time of His death, Jesus was teaching and sharing the Good News, healing the sick, touching the lonely, feeding the hungry, and helping the poor.

Jesus was most noted for telling parables about His Father's Kingdom and performing miracles, such as feeding over 5,000 people with only five loaves of bread and two fish, and healing a man who was born blind. On the day before His death, He held a Last Supper celebrating the Passover Feast, at which He foretold His death.

The body was quickly buried in a stone grave, which was donated by Joseph of Arimathea, a loyal friend of the family. By order of Pontius Pilate, a boulder was rolled in front of the tomb. Roman soldiers were put on guard.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that everyone try to live as Jesus did. Donations may be sent to anyone in need.



From the Treasurer

Statements

As a cost saving measure last year, I discontinued sending pledge statements at the end of each quarter. Most pledgers pay regularly and keep up with their pledge, with or without the quarterly statement. The quarterly statements cost over \$50 to print and mail. St. Peter's will continue to send to all contributors year-end statements which itemize deductible, non-deductible, and non-cash gifts. My goal is to have these available for pick up at the church by the third week of January, and remaining statements mailed the end of January.

Any time you have questions about the status of your pledge or other contributions, feel free to contact me and I will be happy to generate a statement and send it to you via e-mail or regular mail.

Non-Cash Contributions

Sometimes members buy something for a church event and wish to donate it as a non-cash contribution. Our contribution system can record such donations. Please place your receipt in an envelope with an explanation of what the item was used for and leave it in the **Treasurer's box** in the vesting room.

Reimbursements

At other times, members buy something for church events and wish to be reimbursed for the expense. It is our pleasure to do this.

Complete a Request for Reimbursement form. Obtain necessary authorization, typically this will be the person in charge of the commission, guild, or committee for which the expense was incurred. Forms are available from the Church Office. Place the form with attached receipt(s) in the **Parish Administrator's box** in the vesting room. Assistance is available should you need it. You should receive a check in about 10 working days.

Parishioners knowing and following these procedures helps the staff – volunteer and paid – do their work in the financial realm with minimum effort and keeps parishioners happy!

~ Stuart Burnett, Treasurer

Out to the garage. This is where professional-grade junk accumulates. It's the home of "I might need that someday, let's not throw it out." But of course that "someday" never comes, or if it does, I've long since forgotten where I put whatever it was that I might "someday" need. I'll find it only after I go out and buy a new one. Fourteen mismatched screwdrivers, six dull saw blades, an air compressor that no longer compresses, and what in the world is this thing? Out they all go. What tools do you have that no longer work? I have a giant socket that fits the front wheel bearing nuts for a 1975 Jeep CJ-5, long gone (and still much missed by one of us). Are there tools that fit what you used to be? Something that just clutters up your mental garage? Are there things you are hanging on to for no good reason? If so, it is time to simplify.

Out to the yard now. Something that was once gleaming white is now dingy, moldy, and mildewed. 'Time to clean up. Is there something in your mental yard that needs that, too? And there are some ruts from trying to drive through a section of the yard before things had dried out. Now it's time to fix those ruts. What ruts are you in? 'Time to get out of them and fix the old ones. Flatten them out so you aren't tempted to return to your old ways. And there's moss growing on the deck. Green is not a good look for decking. Get the bleach, get the cleaner. There, that looks better. Now, what moss has grown on you that needs to be cleaned off?

Step back and take a look. Smell that clean air! Isn't that better? You're not where you need to be, sure. A lot remains to be done. But getting there will take more than just one spring weekend. Now, we're just better than we were, but not as good as we're going to be.

Thanks for working with me, too. It always goes better when more than one person shows up for a work detail. It is more fun, too!

I am your brother in Christ,

Paul †



Thank You!

Your cards, calls, meals, and other kindnesses during the past couple of months have helped so much to keep me smiling and get me through some rough treatment times. With God's continued help, I hope to see you soon.
~ Mary Hitchcock

Applicants Now Being Accepted

Habitat for Humanity, New Kent Committee is again accepting applications from those in need of decent shelter. The first two families have been living on McLaughlin Lane for nearly a year now, and there is room for four more homes on the site. We are hoping to build at least one more in 2010.



Very briefly, homeowners are selected based on 1) their level of need, 2) their willingness to become partners in the Habitat program, and 3) their ability to repay the no-interest loan made by Habitat.

New Kent Committee

If you know a family in need of decent shelter, have them contact the Richmond Metropolitan Habitat for Humanity Family Services team at 232.7001, ext. 105 or 108.

~ Julie Vaisvil, New Kent Committee

Resurrection Cookies (Continued from page 7)

Put the cookie sheet in the oven, close the door and turn the oven OFF.

Give each child a piece of tape and seal the oven door.

Explain that Jesus' tomb was sealed. Read: Matthew 27:65-66.

GO TO BED!

Explain that they may feel sad to leave the cookies in the oven overnight. Jesus' followers were in despair when the tomb was sealed. Read: John 16:20-22.

On Resurrection Sunday (Easter) morning, open the oven and give everyone a cookie. Notice the cracked surface and take a bite. The cookies are hollow! On the first Easter Jesus' followers were amazed to find the tomb open and empty. Read: Matthew 28:1-9.

~ Source for these cookies is unknown.

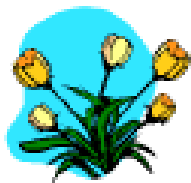
April Birthdays

- 2 Patrick Evelyn
- 3 Nolan Schultz
- 5 Bruce Gregory
- 7 Tom Evelyn
- 10 Maggie Marshall
- 11 Jessica Evelyn
- 13 Abigail Barber
- 15 Thomas Marston
- 15 Joyce Molina
- 15 Kendall Ezzell
- 16 Ann Thomas Greer
- 16 Ben Evelyn
- 16 Larry Gallaher
- 16 Courtney Noctor
- 16 Sid Stanley
- 17 Julie Vaisvil
- 19 Madie Miles
- 20 Karen Moore
- 22 Clifton Davis
- 24 Philipp von Hitritz
- 25 Stan Wells
- 26 Margie Goodall
- 26 Mava Miles
- 27 Charlotte Woodall
- 27 Ella Fay Danielson
- 29 Lilly Tyson
- 30 Neil Quimby



April Anniversary Blessings

- 13 Craig & Catherine Pierce
- 29 Bill & Kim McLean



Easter Coffee Hour

Celebrate the Resurrection with your fellow parishioners and worshipers at a FESTIVE coffee hour Sunday, April 4 BETWEEN THE SERVICES. Stay after the 9 am service or come early for the 11 am service. Bring your favorite finger food or treat to share!

There will be no coffee hour on the second Sunday of the month, April 11.

~ *The Fellowship Committee*



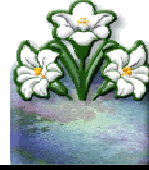
April 2010 Rota

Note: If you are unable to serve when scheduled, please find a replacement and notify the office. Thank you.

Date	April 4, 2010	April 11, 2010	April 18, 2010	April 25, 2010	May 2, 2010
Service Type	HE II @ 9 & 11	Holy Bap. & HE II @ 9; HE II @ & 11	HE II @ 9 & 11	HE II @ 9 & 11	HE II @ 9 & 11
Propers	Easter	2 Easter	3 Easter	4 Easter	5 Easter
Vestry Greeters	9 Rod Molina 11 Major Mansfield	Rod Molina Major Mansfield	Rod Molina Major Mansfield	Rod Molina Major Mansfield	Bill Lindsey Denise Fazio
Acolytes	9 Jon Gellings 11 Erich von Hitritz Caroline Nelms Cameron Fazio Wil Miles	Nancy Goodman Winter Rae Madie Miles Lilly Tyson Austin Pierce	Kelly Gellings Chris McKinney Philipp von Hitritz Zach Quimby Catherine Peterson	Miriam Ackley Caroline Evelyn Austin Pierce Lilly Tyson Cameron Fazio	Jon Gellings Wil Miles Ashley Pierce Torun Carlson Gunner Carlson
Peter's Heralds	11 Clayton Evelyn	Stephen Honeycutt	Grant Stanley	Ella Ezzell	Lydia Danielson
Chalicers	9 Larry Gallaher 11 Bobby Nelms, Stuart Burnett	Norm Valor Lee Tyson	Adriane Marshall Margie Harrison	Larry Gallaher Stuart Burnett	Brett Marshall Steve Miles
Lectors	9 Norm Valor 11 Stuart Burnett	Kathy Lindsey Lee Tyson	Adriane Marshall Steve von Hitritz	Steve Peterson Linwood Gregory	Brett Marshall Jeff Cimbalo
Intercessors	9 Larry Gallaher 11 Stuart Burnett	Lisa Guthrie Cindy Greer	Kathy Lindsey Linwood Gregory	Joyce Peterson Barb McKinney	Nancy Goodman Steve Miles
Sidesmen	9 Paul Davis, Bill Lindsey 11 Thomas Evelyn, John Reus L. Gregory, Marvin Smith	Bill Lindsey Steve Miles Craig Pierce	Brian Gellings Neil Quimby Major Mansfield	Jon Ackley Tom Evelyn Patrick Evelyn	Tony Lewis Chuck Evelyn Doug Begeal
Oblationers	9 Joyce & Rod Molina 11 May & Ray O'Leary	Patty Peterson Kendall Hatley Edna Christian Karen Moore	Janet & Larry Gallaher Jean Mansfield Cathy Bersik	Norma & Tony Lewis Susan Cheyne & Lee Tyson Lindy & Lee Brammer	Sandra Gellings Cynthia Rowles
Nursery	11 Emily Anne Evelyn Caroline Evelyn	Kim von Hitritz	Kristen Honeycutt Stacey Wood	Becky Woodall Caroline Nelms Madie Miles	David & Kristin Swynford
Altar Guild Group	VI, Joyce Molina	I, Edna Christian	II, Jay Francisco	III, Cyndi Burnett	IV, Betty Curling
Hangings	White	White	White	White	White
Garden Guild Group	1, Jayne Thomas Pinelli	2, Cathy Bersik	3, Sally Smith	4, Carrie Evelyn	1, Jayne Thomas Pinelli
Altar Flowers	Lilies	Lilies			
Coffee Hour	Sally Smith & Miriam Ackley				

Please contact the Church Office if you have the need for gluten free Eucharist wafers.





*St. Peter's Holy Week
Worship Opportunities*

Maundy Thursday – April 1
Liturgy of the Day, 7 pm

Good Friday – April 2
Morning Prayer, 8:30 am
Stations of the Cross, 12 Noon
Liturgy of the Day, 7 pm

Easter Eve – April 3

Easter Egg Hunt, 2 pm

Easter Day – April 4

Holy Eucharist, 9 and 11 am



**Remembering Those
Serving Our Country,
Near and Far**

Justin Gallaher,
Christopher Quarles,
Christopher Minter,
Edward Allen,
Julio Gonzalez, Jr.,
Sam Guinn,
Carsen Tyson,
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Dirk Holshausen,
Tristen Trivett,
Vadim Simakhov,
and Bryan Demro

We Ask Your Prayers For:

Those in our parish family who are sick:

Lawrence Christian, Edward Marston, Ken Sitterson,
Bob Carraway, John Sowder, Louis Miles, Lindsey
McLean Simakov, Mary Hitchcock, and Rollin Rosser,
. . . and all others known and unknown.

Eric Valor, son of Norm Valor;

Maria Nellie Bruce, mother of Sam Bruce;

Karen Dedomenico, cousin of Doug Begeal;

Billy Stanley, father of Emily Clay Evelyn;

Charlie Cowins, brother of Kathy Lindsey;

Lorna Taber, friend of Miriam and Jon Ackley;

Steven Harrell, son of Sue Caldwell;

Shelby Bowery, granddaughter of Hawthorne Davis'
friend;

Jimmy Jones, friend of Kendall Hatley;

Sharon Hulsing, former parishioner;

Emmet Richardson, friend of Bernie Geisner;

Andrea Lister, friend of Bernie Geisner;

Michael Murphy, friend of Bill O'Keefe;

Dave Shull, brother-in-law of Jean and
Major Mansfield;

Nancy Smith, friend of Jean and Major Mansfield's
daughter;

James Pitt, friend of Steve Miles;

Liz Jones DeVoll, daughter of Bishop Jones;

Danny Crews, father of Kaitlyn and Kasey Crews;

Kathryn Goodman, mother of Scott Goodman;

Wilma Bonney, grandmother of Craig Pierce;

Wallace McNeal, friend of Patrick and Jessica Evelyn;

Kathryn Callis, mother of Mava Miles;

Alden Sewall, Jr., uncle of Ann Bradshaw;

Zack Kreiger, brother of Jane Bahr;

Christine Mattox, friend of Patrick & Jessica Evelyn;

Jahem Brown, foster child of the Bradford family;

Sandy Taylor, friend of Morgan & Kathy Harris;

Gary & Wendy Kemp, brother and sister-in-law of
Kim von Hitritz;

Fredric Carlson, father of Peter & Traci Carlson;

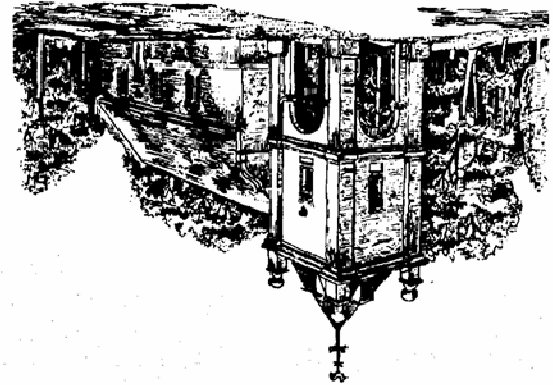
Bert McLaughlin, friend of St. Peter's & New Kent
Habitat for Humanity;

Louise Taylor, cousin of Sally Smith.

**Give them courage and hope
in their troubles and bring them
the joy of your salvation.**

The Keys

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Upcoming St. Peter's Events To Note

April 2010

- 1 Clopton Scholarship Deadline
- 1 Maundy Thursday, Liturgy of the Day, 7 pm
- 2 Good Friday
Morning Prayer, 8:30 am
Stations of the Cross, 12 Noon
Liturgy of the Day, 7 pm
- 3 Easter Egg Hunt, 2 pm
- 4 Easter Day
No Church School or Adult Christian Education
- 5 Church Office Closed for Easter Holiday
- 13 Church Tour at 10 am
- 15 Last Day for Submissions to May THE KEYS
- 16-17 Vestry Retreat at Roslyn Conference Center
- 18 Camp Chanco Presentation, Richardson Hall, 10 am
- 19 Vestry, 7 pm

May 2010

- 9 Mother's Day
- 14 Golf Tournament at Brookwoods, 1 pm
- 14 Last Day for Submissions to June THE KEYS
- 16 Clopton Reception Following the 11 am Service
- 17 Vestry, 7 pm
- 23 Pentecost
- 30 No Church School for Memorial Day Weekend
- 31 Church Office Closed for Memorial Day Holiday

June 2010

- 1 Church Office Summer Hours Begin
- 4 Greer/Forrest Rehearsal, 5 pm
- 5 Greer/Forrest Wedding, 4 pm
- 6 Youth Sunday, Reception to Follow
- 13 Summer Schedule Begins, One Service at 10 am
- 15 Last Day for Submissions to July/August THE KEYS
- 20 Father's Day
- 21 Vestry, 7 pm

Why do you look
for the living
among the dead?
He is not here;
he has risen!

Luke 24:5-6

