



## DEACON'S BENCH

### Introducing Redemption Institute

Over five years ago, St. Peter's Church responded to our Lord's call to serve the poorest of the poor by supporting the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals in Mayange, Rwanda. Continuing to follow this call, our Baptismal vow to "seek and serve Christ in all persons," and in support of MDG #2: "Achieve Universal Primary Education," your MDG Team is excited to announce that St. Peter's is now beginning what promises to be not only a financial but – even more importantly – a personal relationship with "Institution La Redemption" (Redemption School), a private school run by the Episcopal diocese of Haiti in Gonaives, Haiti.

Immediately following his temptation in the wilderness, Jesus inaugurated and defined his ministry by quoting the Prophet Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." (Luke 18-19) As followers of our Lord, Jesus Christ, the bringing of good news to the poor is our ministry, too. Putting this truth together with the truth that education has been shown to be one of the most powerful instruments for reducing poverty and inequality, how can we fail to respond to statistics such as the following?



- Half the population in Haiti lives on \$1.00 per day or less; [so] schooling of only one child can cost a family over 20% of its annual income.
- 50% of primary school age children are not enrolled in school and 1/3 of girls over the age of six never go to school.
- Approximately 30% of children attending primary school will not make it to third grade; 60% will abandon school before 6th grade.

In response to this need, Redemption School turns no student away, despite the fact that the majority of the students are unable to make regular payments towards the \$300.00 monthly tuition and those who are orphaned pay nothing at all. Its 2013-2014 budget shows \$8,396.55 owed to faculty members, who continue to teach. (*cont. on page 5*)

### April Calendar Highlights

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**WWW.STPETERSMEDFORD.ORG**

- Apr. 8..... Vestry Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 13.... St. Paul's Breakfast Program 7:45 a.m.
- Apr. 17.... Agape Meal 6:00 p.m.;
- Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
- Apr. 18..... Good Friday, 7:00 p.m.
- Apr. 19..... Easter Vigil, 8:00 p.m.
- Apr. 20..... Easter Day, 7:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m.
- Apr. 28..... Caps & Laps 1 p.m.
- May 3..... Rummage Sale

# FROM PULPIT TO PEW

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*by The Reverend Canon Donald J. Muller*

We began our Lenten Journey together on Ash Wednesday, March 5. Beginning on Palm Sunday, April 13, we will enter the holiest time of the Church year, Holy Week. The services of this week are an opportunity to renew our life as a Christian community. The passion, death, and resurrection of our Lord are the acts through which the human race is saved and the whole creation made new. Through the Prayer Book Services of Holy Week, we present the great truth and historic and theological drama of our faith. Through song, Word, story and ceremony we recall the main events of Holy Week. We attempt to recall as nearly as possible some of the feeling of the original events. And more importantly, we celebrate and participate in the Lord's redemptive act: his Passion/Death/Resurrection/Ascension.

**The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday:** As the title suggests, there are two emphases: the Liturgy of the Palms and the Liturgy of the Passion. This day acts as a kind of "overture" to the week, highlighting both the themes of joy and triumph and that of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. We will begin the Service in Williams Hall for the Liturgy of the Palms and then process into the Church for the Liturgy of the Passion. Once we are in the church, our emphasis will be on the Passion. Other than the palm fronds that we will have in our hands, there will be no reference or decoration relating to the palms.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week will be celebrated with Eucharist in the evening, which will immerse us in the Word of God and the lesser events of the last week of our Lord's earthly life.

Maundy Thursday begins the Sacred Paschal Triduum - the holy three days (Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil). We will begin with a simple Agape Meal (soups, bread, cheese, fruit, wine/fruit juice) at 6:30 pm. There will be only one Eucharist (no Healing Service) beginning at 7:00 p.m. We will hear from John's Gospel about the washing of the disciples feet by Jesus and members of the congregation will have the opportunity to have their feet washed. At end of the Service is the stripping of the altar during which Psalm 22 is read, ending with the "Agony in the Garden" from Matthew's Gospel. The congregation leaves the Church in darkness and silence.

Vigil at the Altar of Repose commences at the end of the Maundy Thursday Liturgy and continues until the beginning of the Good Friday "Live Stations." This is an opportunity to keep watch with our Lord "one hour". It takes place in Moore Chapel where the Consecrated Bread and Wine from Maundy Thursday is reserved. Please sign up for your hour.

Good Friday has as its major emphasis the Passion from John's Gospel. The primary service of the day will be at 7:00 p.m., when the Junior and Senior High will present "live" Stations of the Passion, followed by three elements from the Prayer Service of Good Friday: the Solemn Collects, Veneration of the Cross, and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament. The "live" Stations will take the place of the Liturgy of the Passion, the other element of the Prayer Book Service. This is not a "funeral" for Jesus. It is the Lord's victory over death as he died on the cross. The mood of Good Friday is one of triumph; Easter is that of joy.

Holy Saturday At 9:00 a.m. we will have a short Liturgy of the Word commemorating the time Jesus spent in the tomb before his resurrection. (*cont. on page 3*)



## Pulpit to Pew

(cont. from page 2) The Great Vigil of Easter takes place on Holy Saturday evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. It is the Eve of Easter, when all seems dead, asleep, hushed, expectant. Then the “new fire” is struck outside with the congregation gathered around it--the Paschal Candle blessed and lighted. “The powers of death have done their worst, but Christ their legions hath dispersed.” “The Light of Christ” begins to spread as the congregation follows the Paschal Candle into the Church to hear the Deacon proclaim The Exsultet (Hymn to the Light). The Vigil readings from the Old Testament are read remembering what God has done throughout history for his people. Into this covenant candidates for baptism are presented and baptized. The Light of Christ having come into the world, the stories of God’s saving deeds recalled, new Christians incorporated into the Body of Christ, the Church is then ready to proclaim “Alleluia! Christ is risen. The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia!” The “holy noise” is heard as the people celebrate the victory of their King who has triumphed over sin, death, and the powers of darkness in the singing of the Gloria. The first Eucharist of Easter continues through the dismissal by the Deacon: Let us go forth in the name of Christ. Alleluia, Alleluia! The celebrating continues with a party in Williams Hall.

Easter Day Eucharists at 7:45 am and 10:15 am with Easter Hymns, beautiful Easter decorations and the opportunity to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. Come and enter into the joy of Jesus’ death and resurrection.

I invite and encourage you to participate in these Holy Week Services. Certainly the most important are Maundy Thursday, Good Friday evening, and the Great Vigil of Easter.

In Christ,

*Fr. Don*

## SERVICES OF HOLY WEEK 2014

### MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK April 14, 15, 16

9:00 AM Morning Prayer (Memorial Chapel)  
7:00 PM Holy Eucharist (Memorial Chapel)

### MAUNDY THURSDAY April 17

9:00 AM Morning Prayer (Memorial Chapel)  
6:00 PM Agape Meal\*  
7:00 PM Maundy Thursday Liturgy with Washing of Feet; followed by Stripping of the Altar.  
8:00 PM Watch\*\* begins in Memorial Chapel (until 7:00 PM Friday)

### GOOD FRIDAY April 18

7:00 PM Liturgy of Good Friday: Live drama of Stations of the Passion by St. Peter’s youth; the Solemn Collects; Veneration of the Cross; and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament.

### HOLY SATURDAY April 19

9:00 AM Liturgy of the Word *There will be no 5 pm Eucharist. Please plan to attend one of the following Easter services.*

### THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER\*\*\*\*# April 19

8:00 PM Holy Eucharist- The first Eucharist of Easter Day, bring bells or chimes.

### EASTER DAY April 20

7:45 AM Easter Eucharist#  
10:15 AM Easter Eucharist, Releasing of the Alleluia, Children’s Easter presentation, Flowering of the Cross, Easter Egg Hunt follows service.#

\* Please sign up to bring: soup, cheese, bread and butter, fruit juice, wine, and fruit.

\*\* Please sign up to keep watch over the Sacrament for on hour between the end of the Maundy Thursday Liturgy and the Good Friday Liturgy (“Will you not watch with me one hour?”)

\*\*\* Bring a bell for the Great Noise at the Easter Proclamation.

# Children and adults should bring their Lenten Mite Boxes or Coin Folders to the Easter Services.

# KIDS' CORNER

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## Easter in Our Home

*By Sue Legnani, Director of Christian Formation*

Easter is seen by many children as a time for new clothes, candy, stuffed or real baby animals and egg hunts. But it is so much more. Easter, like Christmas, has become a very commercial holiday that by-passes the real meaning of, what the church calls, the Queen of Seasons Bright. It is at one time both a hard season to understand with the death of Jesus (the very sad story), and the resurrection of Jesus (the very happy end of the story). Children do not always deal well with the concept of death, so adults sometimes try to soften that part and skip to the new life of Jesus in his resurrection from the grave.

I believe that it helps a great deal if parents can prepare their children to hear the story of Jesus' death and resurrection in church by doing some simple activities at home. There are three that I want to suggest, and they are simple as well as very hands-on for children and their adults. If you don't have children in your home, but you have grandchildren, nieces, nephews or just great little friends you might want to try one of the cooking activities to take to Easter dinner and share with the children (and adults) who are there too.

Resurrection Eggs can be purchased, but you can make your own. These eggs hold items that help tell the story of Easter.

For this craft you will need 1 egg box, 12 empty plastic Easter eggs, and the following items to put in each egg: #1 Oyster cracker or bread (Matt. 26:26), #2 silver coins (Matt. 26:14-16), #3 purple cloth (Matt. 27:28), #4 thorns (Matt. 27:29), #5 rope or heavy string (Mark 15:15), #6 cross (John 19:16-17), #7 nail (John 19:18), #8 sign that says, "This is the King of the Jews" (Luke 23:38), #9 sponge (with vinegar) (Matt. 27:48), #10 cloves or spices (Luke 23:5-6), #11 rock (Matt. 27:59-60), #12 EMPTY (Matt. 28:55-56).

Decorate the egg box and number each egg. Fill them with items above and look up each verse as you open the eggs. More detailed directions with pictures, as well as printable Bible verses, can be found at <http://www.thissimplehome.com>.

Resurrection Cookies are made the night before Easter Day. It is a simple egg white cookie, but with a part of the Easter story that is told as each ingredient is added. After the cookies are formed on a cookie sheet they are "sealed" in the oven over night to be enjoyed the next morning. Space does not allow for the story and the recipe here so please see how to make these treats at [www.motherhoodonadime.com/resurrection-cookies-printable-recipe](http://www.motherhoodonadime.com/resurrection-cookies-printable-recipe).

A similar cooking activity that makes Resurrection Rolls with crescent roll dough and marshmallows can also be found on the same website. These rolls would be so good on Easter morning after 40 days of a Lenten fast.

Sharing our faith with our children does not have to be hard. Many times it just takes a simple family activity to allow us to gently open the conversation and we will be amazed at how much our children want to share their faith with us.

Wishing you a blessed Easter,

Sue Legnani

### **Easter Egg Hunt**

The Sunday School Easter Egg Hunt will take place Easter Day after the 10:15 service. Helpers are needed to hide the eggs in the Memorial Garden for the preschool children and outside the Memorial Garden for the older children. Please see Sue Legnani if you are able to help.

No Sunday School classes or Chapel will be held on Easter Day, April 20 or the following Sunday, April 27.

## Body and Soul

By Edith Green, RN

I decided to clean out my freezer and found some interesting things that had been in there for a l-o-n-g time. Was the item still okay to eat? How would it taste? Should I just throw it out? So here's some information for those of you who, like me, don't date things and find them months later either in the freezer or fridge.

*Is frozen food good for as long as it's frozen?* If the food is kept at 0 degrees it can keep forever. But, there's no telling how it will taste. Perhaps use meats in a stew or a casserole with other flavors.

*Is it okay to eat cheese that has some mold on the edges if you cut the mold off?* Depends on the cheese. For hard cheeses like cheddar or parmesan, bits of mold can be cut off and safely eaten. Cut at least one inch from the mold and be careful not to let your knife touch the mold. Softer cheeses, however, like cottage or brie need to be tossed if mold appears. Even its appearance isn't appetizing!

*Should you rinse eggs before they're cracked to rinse off bacteria?* No, no, no. Rinsing eggs washes off the protective coating already added to eggs bought in the grocery store. USDA requires all graded eggs go through this process.

*Should you thaw a frozen chicken breast in the microwave?* Only if you plan to finish cooking immediately. The microwave part will be the beginning of the cooking process. If you just want to save time for cooking later in the day, wait until you're ready to cook thoroughly before thawing in the microwave.

*Should you refrigerate or freeze your leftovers within two hours of eating?* Experts say you should not leave cooked food out more than two hours from the time you've eaten until you either refrigerate or freeze it. So, be careful when you bring home 'doggie bags' from a restaurant or you'll make bacteria very happy!!

So there you have it. Please enjoy the snow because before long we'll be complaining about the oppressive heat in the summer!!!!

## Redemption Institute

(cont. from page 1) Father Jean Fils Chery, head of Redemption School and rector of its home parish, St. Basil's Episcopal Church, recently emailed: *I was educated by an Episcopal priest...who always inspired me to help the most unfortunates (sic). It's for that [reason] that I appreciate and wish deeply that [La Redemption and St. Peter's] can establish this partnership for the wellness of those little ones.*

St. Peter's has committed to support the ministry of Redemption School not only with a minimum financial commitment of \$2,200.00 per year for at least two years, but by our prayer and presence. We look forward to developing a rich personal relationship both with the students, faculty and staff of Redemption School and with the congregation of St. Basil's Episcopal Church.

It will take time to facilitate a personal meeting between members of St. Peter's and those leading or learning at Redemption School. It will also take time to raise the funds we have promised. So, let us begin with prayer:

*O Eternal God, bless Redemption School, that it may be a lively center for sound learning, new discovery, and the pursuit of wisdom; and grant that those who teach and those who learn may find you to be the source of all truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (BCP, p. 824)*

Faithfully,  
Deacon Helen

Students of  
Institution La  
Redemption at  
Mass  
(Episcopal)



# ST. PETER'S FEEDS THE HUNGRY

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*By Barbara Kelly*

For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in .--Matthew 25:35

Hunger in America has been described as a silent epidemic. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that 49 million Americans, or 14.5 percent of households, are food insecure. What does this mean? The USDA says these households are, "at times during the year uncertain of having, or unable to acquire, enough food to meet the needs of all of their members because they had insufficient money or other resources for food."

In New Jersey, 12 percent of households are food insecure, according to the USDA 2013 Economic Resource Report: Food Security in the U.S. Here in Burlington County, many who do not have enough to eat turn to the Christian Caring Center (CCC).

The number of people who benefit from the work of this small organization is astounding. In January alone, the CCC's Emergency Food Program helped 1,446 individuals in 453 families. Ninety were senior citizens and 175 were disabled. The program served 15,071 meals in just that month at the facility on Lakehurst Road in Browns Mills. Also in January, the CCC's Community Lunch/Rural Homeless Program served 1,324 hot lunches and continental breakfasts. Volunteers braved the cold to deliver 50 lunches twice weekly (a total of 400 lunches) to teenagers and adults living in the woods near Pemberton and Browns Mills.

"We could never do this type of discipleship without the partners and support of each church and individual," CCC Director Madelyn Mears-Sheldon writes. "We are so grateful for your prayers, financial support, churches that welcome our people on Sundays and into their church families, and for our wonderful volunteers."

Many of the CCC's volunteers are current and former recipients of food donations and cooked meals. Those who rely on the shelter on a regular basis help with the cooking, cleaning, and inventory. Many have committed their lives to Christ after experiencing the compassion and hearing the personal witness of CCC members.

For me, it's important to remember that these folks are our neighbors. Some are working families or retirees who cannot stretch their food budget to the end of the month. Some have lost their jobs and rely on assistance from government programs and from relatives and friends. In a slow economy, it's startling how fast a person can transition from self-sufficiency to reliance.

Some of those fed by the CCC experience an ongoing need for assistance. Many who are living in the woods are addicted or are born into addiction. CCC volunteers encourage them to enter rehabilitation programs. Regardless of their situation, the CCC continues to offer food, emergency housing, worship, and love.

Your donation to the food bins in the narthex is an important part of this ministry. Thank you so much for remembering our brothers and sisters at the CCC when shopping for your weekly groceries. No contribution is ever too small to someone who is hungry.

# This and That

## St. Peter's Annual Rummage Sale –

### Save the Date!

On **Saturday, May 3rd, 7:30 am –12:00 noon**, (rain or shine!) we will have our annual rummage sale. So, if you're doing some spring cleaning, please save the following items for us and drop them off in the parish hall the week before the Rummage Sale (April 27-May2):

- Glassware sets, dish sets, pots and pans, bakeware
- Home decorative items, area rugs, small appliances
- Bedding sets, blankets
- Clothing and shoes, especially children's
- Women's handbags
- CDs, DVDs

All donated items must not be more than gently used. Items we cannot accept include TVs and electronics, luggage and personal items, such as undergarments, socks and slippers.

We will need **volunteers** to help unpack, sort, and set up tables Tuesday, April 29th-Friday, May 2nd from 6:00-8:00 pm. We will also need help the day of the rummage sale with checkout, cleanup and transporting unsold items to Good Will in Medford. This is a great event for high school students to get in hours for community service! If you would like to help but cannot help during evening hours, please contact Danielle & John Colaianni 609-654-5644 (home).

Please look for updates in the church bulletin as we get closer to the event!



## Rummage Sale

The simple prayer of Teresa of Avila (1515–1582) has been rewritten in a modern version as a reminder of the opportunities we have as we blog, tweet, Facebook and post on the internet to spread the love of Christ to those around us.

### Christ Has No Body but Yours

Christ has no body but yours,  
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,  
Yours are the eyes with which he looks  
Compassion on this world,  
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good,  
Yours are the hands, with which he blesses all the world.  
Yours are the hands, yours are the feet,  
Yours are the eyes, you are his body.  
Christ has no body now but yours,  
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,  
Yours are the eyes with which he looks  
compassion on this world.  
Christ has no body now on earth but yours.

### Christ Has No Online Presence but Yours

Christ has no online presence but yours,  
No blog, no Facebook page but yours,  
Yours are the tweets through which love touches this world,  
Yours are the posts through which the Gospel is shared,  
Yours are the updates through which hope is revealed.  
Christ has no online presence but yours,  
No blog, no Facebook page but yours.

Meredith Gould

Found at [www.ignationspirituality.com](http://www.ignationspirituality.com)



## PARISH NEWS

The Young Adult Fellowship and Journey to Adulthood Class enjoyed an evening of fellowship, worship, service and games in a Lock-in at Williams Hall on 22 February. After pizza and evening prayer, participants shared inspirational music which reminded them of their Christian faith. They completed a service project that including putting together serving and dessert packets for a homeless soup kitchen (see photos to the right). In popsicle Frisbee , the girls upset the boys in the final seconds of play with a salvo of eight frisbees; final score: 3-2. After a few hours sleep, everyone enjoyed a continental breakfast served by Nancy Castiglia. the overnight ended with the Holy Eucharist at the 7:45 am service. Many thanks to Mandy Keen for female chaperoning.



*Photos courtesy of Dave Lusk.*

## PARISH REGISTER

### **BAPTISMS**

None this month.

### **WEDDINGS**

None this month.

### **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

Carol Patterson, March 14, 2014

# 2014 Diocesan Convention

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## Attendance

The 230<sup>th</sup> Annual Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of New Jersey was held on February 28 and March 1, 2014 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cherry Hill. There were about 500 voting attendees, judging by the highest vote count of 497. Attending for St. Peter's were: Canon Don Muller, Canon Ron Albury, Ms. Lynn Muller, Ms. Daryl Albury, Mr. James Beard, Mr. Bob Spalding, Mr. Jack Hobson, Dcn. Helen Orlando.

## Agenda Items

The agenda is on the Diocesan web site:

<http://www.newjersey.anglican.org/DiocesanConvention/2014/Reports/Doc1%20Detailed%20AGenda.pdf>

The documents for consideration by the attendees are also on the Diocesan web site. Links to them are:

<http://newjersey.anglican.org/DiocesanConvention/2014/Reports/reports.html>

## Predominant Themes

The major topics running through topics and presentations include:

- The need to address Canonically procedures for merging of parishes and support this process at the Diocesan level.
- The need for new procedures to assist parishes in setting and meeting Fair Share goals. Note that Fr. Don was on the Accountability and Fair Share Task force; its report is here:

<http://www.newjersey.anglican.org/DiocesanConvention/2014/Reports/Doc31%20AFSTF.pdf>

- The need to pursue changes in our worship practices to revitalize our congregations and Diocese. Among these several initiatives were: The Re-Imagining of the Episcopal Church, a session presented by Canon Charles Perfater; The Keynote Speech (untitled, by Dwight Zscheile) and one of the Workshops, *Innovating into a Faithful Future*, which summarized many ideas and initiatives in his books. His books are listed on Amazon: [http://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb\\_sb\\_noss?url=search-alias%3Daps&field-keywords=Zschelle](http://www.amazon.com/s/ref=nb_sb_noss?url=search-alias%3Daps&field-keywords=Zschelle)

## Memorable Moments and Outstanding Points

The Bishop's Address was given in place of the Homily in the opening Eucharist. The transcript on the Diocesan web page is:

<http://newjersey.anglican.org/DiocesanConvention/2014/bishopsaddress.html>

Near the end of the Bishop Address, he announced several actions for healing and building the Diocese and growing its outreach, including that he would be forming an LGBT commission (bracketed portion to be added to the online text):

*“Concerned, as I am, about continuing threats to rights and safety of the LGBT community in our nation and in the world, I will be forming an LGBT Commission after Convention to raise our consciousness about the persecution of this community, exemplified in the attempts to effect a discriminatory law that failed in Arizona and which were appallingly successful in Uganda. I know we are not all of one mind on issues of human sexuality, [the conversation must continue], but persecution is persecution. It violates the demands of our Baptismal Covenant. I believe we have a holy obligation to speak out about it, as we do to speak out wherever persecution and the threat of violence exist.”*

The Convention noted that our own Canon Albury completed his 60<sup>th</sup> year of Ordained Service this year.

## New and Amended Canons

Several amendments and additions to the Canons were voted upon. All passed. The text of the canons as voted on is on the Diocesan web site: <http://www.newjersey.anglican.org/DiocesanConvention/2014/Reports/Doc10%202014%20ConCan%20Report.pdf>

## Pancake Supper Serves Record Number!

Thank you all for coming out to support the Youth and their pancake supper. This year we served over 110 people which is the largest number we've served in the past 10 years! It was a great night of fun and fellowship. Many thanks to Alexis Gosewisch, Kathy Nicholls, Mandy Keen, Mary Beth Montgomery and Dave Smith who manned the kitchen and kept the pancakes coming. Congratulations to the children and youth of St. Peters for a job well done serving, cleaning and making sure that our guests felt welcome. And much thanks to Laurel Smith for organizing this delicious tradition at St. Peter's! Well done!



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This month's issue of St. Peter's Good News includes an envelope to enable you to make an offering in memory of loved ones and/or in thanksgiving for God's gracious action in your life. Funds received will be used to beautify the church and chapel for the Great Vigil of Easter and Easter Day.

Please bring or mail your Flower Offering envelope to St. Peter's by April 14 for the names of your loved ones to be published in the Easter bulletins.

As of 2/28/14:

Income: \$48,465.71

Expenses: \$51,953.68

Net: -3,487.97



Please return your Lenten Mite Boxes and Coin Folders on Easter Day or soon thereafter. The money we raise will go toward our support of Redemption School in Gonaives, Haiti.



## PARISH PHOTO ALBUM



Mother Miriam joined us for the weekend of March 14, 15 and 16. Mother Miriam is the Superior of the Community of Saint Mary, the oldest indigenous Religious Order in the Episcopal Church. Mother Miriam led our parish in a Mission Weekend, including a two day study entitled “Lenten Leaven for our Life Together!”, as well as Devotional Instructed Eucharists at all three services. We were blessed to have her with us again. And this time, she brought honey and syrup produced by the Sisters for purchase. Delicious!



### MEDFORD BOY SCOUT TROOP SELLING SPRING FLOWERS TO RAISE FUNDS

Medford Boy Scout Troop 26 will be selling spring/Easter flowers on Friday, April 18 and Saturday, April 19 from 9 am to 6 pm at two locations: Harriett's Oil and Kirby Brothers on Main Street. Potted flowers to include hyacinths, tulips, azaleas, mini daffodils, daffodils, grape hyacinths, pansies, and planters with assorted bulbs that all range between \$3.00 to \$20.00. All proceeds go to the Scouts.

The Scouts use these funds to pay for their many camping trips, including the 2014 Boy Scout trip to Philmont in New Mexico. These camping trips help the Scouts complete their requirements on the trail to Eagle Scout.

In addition, the Scouts will also collect the plants after they are done blooming and recycle the soil, bulbs and pots.

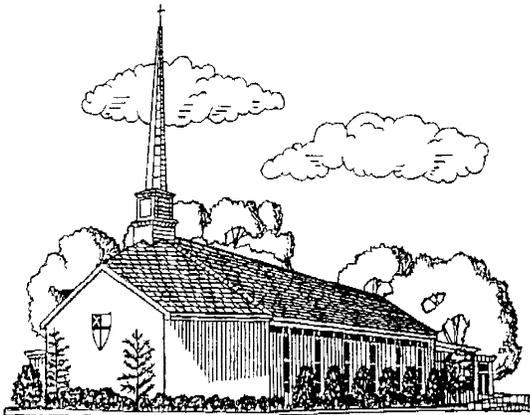
The recycle location will be at Kirby Brothers.

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*Saint Peter's Church is a blessed community of faith, grounded in the power of God's transforming love, where Jesus Christ welcomes all to abundant life. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we follow Him in prayer and praise, study and service.*



## Service Schedule

**Saturday** Eucharist.....5 p.m.  
**Sunday** Traditional Eucharist.....7:45 a.m.  
Family Eucharist.....10:15 a.m.  
**Weekdays**  
*Wednesday*, Healing Eucharist.....10 a.m.  
*Morning Prayer* (Monday-Friday).....9 a.m.

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