



Designer Bag Bingo a Huge Success!

On the first day of spring, during a blustery snow storm, St. Peter's Episcopal Church had its first Designer Bag Bingo. The sold out event took place in William's Hall with people ranging from their twenties to their nineties. Many parishioners came with their families and friends to support this fundraiser. Although at the writing of this article, the exact amount of profit is not certain, proceeds of approximately \$4,000.00 were raised for our church.

The doors opened at 6:30 PM, with the Bingo games starting at 7:30 PM. During the first hour, the patrons bought additional Bingo cards for more chances to win on the ten regular games, two special games (Kate Spade handbag and accessories, and Coach handbag and wallet), Chinese Auction basket tickets and 50/50 tickets. Vestry members and parishioners were kept busy selling \$2,295.00 worth of bingo games, basket and 50/50 tickets!

The audience was entertained by the banter of our caller, John Colaianni, until 10:30 PM (see photo to the right). The lucky Bingo winners received handbags from three designers: Coach, Michael Kors and Kate Spade. Seventeen participants won a beautiful basket from the Chinese Auction and one lucky winner, my sister-in-law Kathy Greener, won \$270.00 in the 50/50 raffle.

This event couldn't have been a success without Loren Manni's vision and organization, and the help of her friend, Doreen Liller, who has organized several of these events for Deborah Hospital. Doreen explained all the intricacies to the Vestry and provided us with signs, a game plan, and a list of jobs. Doreen and her husband, Earl, supported us during the event. The Vestry is very grateful to Doreen and Earl Liller for their time, efforts, support and encouragement.

It takes a congregation, working together in support of fundraisers like this one, to make a difference in our budget. The Vestry is very appreciative of members of the congregation who attended the event (with guests), donated baskets and gave us your time and talents to help out during the event.

Please see page 11 for a full list of thank you's and more photos. *Submitted by Debbie Banecker*

Purchasing of Handbags: Cindy Cullen and Loren Manni

Ticket sales: Lisa MinerD



John Colaianni showed off his Bingo caller skills.

Remember to support St. Peter's Rev. Canon James Moore Memorial Golf Outing, headed by Jeff Moore, June 1 and Run and Pray 5K, organized by Mike Krug, June 21. More info on page 10.

April Calendar Highlights

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- April 2 Agape Meal, 6:00 pm, Maundy Thursday, 7pm
- April 3 Good Friday Joint Service, 12-1 pm
- April 3 Liturgy of GF, Live Drama by Youth, 7:00 pm
- April 4 Great Easter Vigil, 8:00 pm (no 5 pm)
- April 5 Easter Day, 7:45 & 10:15 am
- April 8 Vestry Meeting, 7:00 pm
- April 12 St. Paul's Breakfast Program, 7:45 am
- April 18 Rummage Sale, 7:30 am to Noon
- April 19 Sunday School teacher orientation/Q & A, 9:15
- April 26 Communion Celebration, 10:15 am
- April 27 Caps & Laps, 1:00 pm

FROM PULPIT TO PEW

by The Reverend Canon Donald J. Muller

Many years ago I had a conversation with an African American priest. We were talking about our Sunday Services. He said that his usually lasted about three hours. The Service was over when the Holy Spirit said it was over. I asked him how he got away with that? My experience was that my congregations begin to complain when it goes over an hour on a regular basis (of course, I wasn't talking about St. Peter's). His response was that it took him (and the Holy Spirit) about the three hours to get his people to believe that God loved them, that they were of ultimate value, and that they had much to contribute to God's world. It took that long because most of the messages our culture was sending his people was that they were unlovable, of little value, and had nothing to offer.

I suspect that most of us need more time in church to hear God's message of love, mercy, forgiveness, caring, etc. Our world constantly sends messages that we don't measure up, that we don't count, that no one cares, and more. With the proliferation of 24/7 news channels on TV and radio, we need to be careful of losing hope for the world. While it is important for us to be informed, too much news (because bad news sells - pays for itself) can depress most of us. Good News stories are saved to the end of a broadcast if there is time.

In this Eastertide may the Good News of the death and resurrection of Jesus infect your heart and mind so that you may know and feel the love of God for you and for God's world. Might I suggest that one shot probably won't do it - regular worship and receiving the life giving Body and Blood of Jesus in Holy Communion will help to transform you. As you are transformed, you will naturally share the love, that will transform the places you live, and move, and have your being.

Too often, we leave the message of God's love in Church, rather in "the" Church. It is not enough to just hear, we also need to practice. Walter Wangerin has a wonderful story in his collection *The Manger Is Empty* called "Matthew, Seven, Eight, and Nine" about how he tried to stop his son Matthew from stealing comic books. He tried various uses of the law over several years and continued to fail. Finally, he resorted to something he rarely used: a spanking. He did it deliberately, almost ritualistically, and he was so upset when he finished that he left the room and wept. After pulling himself back together, he went in to Matthew and hugged him. A number of years later, Matthew and his mother were doing some general reminiscing, and Matthew happened to bring up the time when he kept stealing comic books. "And you know why I finally stopped?" he asked. "Sure," she said. "Because Dad finally spanked you." "No!" replied Matthew. "No, because Dad cried." Wangerin concludes with these words: "Hereafter, let every accuser of my son reckon with the mercy of God, and fall into a heap, and fail. For love accomplished what the law could not, and tears more powerful than Sinai. Even the Prince of Accusers shall bring no charge against my son that the Final Judge shall not dismiss. Satan, you are defeated! My God has loved my Matthew."

...God loves you.

In Christ,

Fr. Don

KIDS' CORNER

The Battle of Christmas vs. Easter

By Sue Legnani, Christian Formation Director

I often hear other church educators say that Christians don't know their story. As I think about this I wonder if the Christmas story was all that you knew about Christianity, how much would you know? The answer is: not much.

There are only two accounts of the Nativity story in the gospels (Matthew and Luke) and while you knew something important was happening, you would know almost nothing about the faith.

On the other hand, if the Easter story was all you knew about Christianity, how much would you know? You might not know everything, but you would have a solid idea of what Christianity is all about. **Within the Christian faith, Easter dwarfs Christmas in significance.**

The Christmas story is much easier to teach to children and it dominates the culture. The holiday changes the attitude and behavior of not just Christians, and not just Westerners, but people all over the world.

On the other hand, Easter is much more serious and it prevents some of the excesses of Christmas. It's a much harder story to teach children, and even many adults are uneasy with the torture and death of the innocent Son of God. We tend to soften the story with Easter Egg hunts and stuffed animals that symbolize signs of spring and new life. But if this is all we do to participate in the story of Easter, we lose the opportunity to understand the true meaning of Easter.

So, this is a good time to get out the (children's) Bible and read the story of Holy Week. It's found in all four gospels. There are spiritual exercises we can participate in during Lent to strip away the comforts of life like sweets or the use of technology. We can replace these with preparations for Easter like making our own Resurrection Eggs (see the directions below) or a Resurrection Set (this is available on the table in the Narthex). Let your children play with these and reenact or retell the story on their own level. Wonder with them about the people in the story and what they might have been thinking about or feeling. Ask yourself what all of this means to you. You might try to attend as many of the services during Holy Week as you can to participate in the story of Jesus' last days on earth. You don't have to accomplish a complete change of the way you celebrate Easter, but making even some small changes that help tell the story of the first Easter Day will make this **our story** once more.

How to make your own Resurrection Eggs

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>.

Body and Soul

By Edith Green, RN

The Lenten season is winding down and Easter in all its glory will soon be upon us. Lent is supposed to be a time of reflection, a time when we make changes for the better in our lives: shaking off the old and embracing the new.

And I really try to do this. But, I have to admit, most days I get so busy with the mundane stuff in my life, I don't do much reflection. I check my calendar and find it filled with things that have to be done, things that I'm obligated to do, and things I just want to do. So when do I reflect?

When will I actually sit down and think about the details of my current day to day activities? When will I think about the things I want to accomplish in the days I have left on the earth? We all think we have lots of time to do the things we'd like to do but---time is elusive and finite. If we don't take the time now to make the changes in our lives that we'd like to do and know we should, we may never get to it.

And these changes don't have to be huge, any change that makes a difference for the better is a good one. Perhaps now that Easter is over or almost over, maybe one thing we can all do is to take an hour, sit with a pencil and some paper, and write down a few things we can change which will make a difference and make us feel better.

And finally: Don't wait for six strong men to take you to church.



Dates to Remember

April 10-12, 2015 Happening 24

Happening is a Christian event presented by teenagers for teenagers with the help of clergy and lay leadership. It is a program of The Episcopal Church to engage young people in the gospel and encourage them to live passionately into their faith. Happening seeks to bring youth to a fuller knowledge and relationship with Jesus Christ, and a deeper Level of apostleship. The event includes worship, music, fun, food, and free time. Cost \$75.00. Location: Camp Murray, Lanoka Harbor. Go to www.newjerseyyouth.org for more information and registration.

April 18: Bishop's Spring Conference

9:30 AM-3:30 PM, Trinity Cathedral, Trenton, NJ
Join us for an event that will bring together spectacular leaders of Christian Formation in a exploration of new strategies for forming disciples in today's challenging and transforming twenty-first century landscape. Individuals of all perspectives and backgrounds are encouraged to attend and participate, and bring ideas back to their congregations; no prior knowledge or familiarity with technology is required. Please see Sue Legnani for more information and for registration information.

April 19: New Sunday School Teacher Orientation and Q&A:

Have you ever thought about participating in Sunday School at St. Peter's? This is your chance! Please join Sue Legnani in the Chapel at 9:15 AM for some Q&A about our program. There will be samples of the curriculum we use and she will be happy to answer any questions that you may have about our program.

April 26: Communion Celebration for Grades 1-3

The children in grades 1-3 have been working on a Eucharist Instruction program during Lent. On Sunday, April 26th they will celebrate by participating in the 10:15 service and receiving communion together and with their families. While this is not "First Communion", there will be acknowledgement of what they have learned in class and with their families at home about what it means to gather around the Lord's Table each week in church.

DEACON'S BENCH

What Do You Know about ERD?

Here are the original questions and the correct responses to the “open-website” quiz about Episcopal Relief & Development included in last month’s “Deacon’s Bench”. How did you do? If you were able to complete the quiz with 100% accuracy, please notify me or Lisa Miner, our parish administrator. Your name will be published in our May newsletter and a donation to Episcopal Relief and Development will be made in your name.

The ERD Quiz

1. At its founding in 1940, the organization we now know as Episcopal Relief and Development was called what? *The Presiding Bishop’s Fund for World Relief.*
2. What was its primary mission at the time of its founding? *To assist refugees fleeing Europe during World War II.*
3. ERD received its present name in 2000. Why? *“Episcopal Relief & Development” emphasizes a growing programmatic focus on integrated community development. In 2003, the Board of Directors decided to shift from administering small grants for domestic and overseas projects to implementing sustainable programs and partnerships worldwide.*
4. Two years after Hurricane Mitch (2001) members of St. Peter’s helped build a new church in an Episcopal Relief and Development village in Honduras. More recently, we raised funds to help stop the spread of malaria in sub-Saharan Africa as part of another ERD project. Name either the village or the anti-malaria program. *Village: Faith, Hope and Joy. Anti-Malaria Program: Nets for Life.*
5. ERD finds its mandate in the words of Jesus. Where can these words be found? Matthew 25:37-40. Extra points if you can give the scripture citation. *“Lord, when was it that... We saw you hungry and gave you food? We saw you thirsty and gave you something to drink? We saw you a stranger and welcomed you? We saw you sick and took care of you? We saw you in prison and visited you? ‘Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.’*
6. Name ERD’s four core program areas. *Alleviate hunger and improve food supply; Create economic opportunities and strengthen communities; Promote health and fight disease; Respond to disasters and rebuild communities.*
7. ERD works throughout the world, assisting the poorest of the poor. In how many countries is ERD active at the present time? *Approximately 40 countries, worldwide.*
8. ERD is actively supporting long-term disaster recovery in three areas within the United States. Besides assisting those affected by Hurricane Sandy, name two other places where ERD supports long-term disaster recovery in the USA. *Colorado, in response to floods in September, 2013; Oklahoma, in response to floods in April, 2013.*
9. What percent of each donor dollar goes directly to work in the field? *100%*
10. The “What You Can Do” tab on ERD’s website has how many drop downs? (8) *Eight.* What are they? *Gifts for Life, Donate Now, Monthly Giving, Social Media Advocacy, Other Giving Opportunities, Act, Stay Informed, Careers.*
11. Episcopal Relief & Development offers Christian Formation programs for children, youth and families, and others, to support Episcopalians as they “continue in the apostles’ teaching and fellowship,” “proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ” and (*cont. on page 6*)
12. 6) .” Name two of the programs offered: *For Children: A abundant Life Garden Project, Rita Mosquito. For Youth: Act Out: Empowering Youth to Heal a Hurting World, Rita Mosquito. (Rita Mosquito is a malaria-prevention curriculum.)*

Adopted into Our Hearts

By Barbara Kelly

Who are Jobs and Rubino — the children we remember in St. Peter's intercessory prayers? Each week we pray for "Jobs and Rubino, our adopted children." St. Peter's sponsors both boys through an annual contribution of \$348 each to ChildFund International (formerly known as Christian Children's Fund). Our sponsorship provides them with textbooks, school supplies, and medical and dental care. Part of the money benefits them indirectly by providing their communities with plumbing and electricity for the school and clinic, teacher salaries, and adult classes in parenting, personal health, and agriculture.

ChildFund was founded in 1940 by two ministers who were moved to action by the conditions of orphaned children in China. Today, ChildFund helps 12 million children in 30 countries "one child at a time," mostly through sponsorships by individuals and by small organizations and churches, such as St. Peter's.

Although Jobs and Rubino are technically our sponsored children, they are "adopted" into our hearts. Rubino Mamani Rojas lives in the mountains of rural Bolivia with his parents and three siblings. He turned 11 in February and has completed the third grade. The seasons of the year below the equator are the opposite of ours, so Rubino will begin fourth grade in April. Rubino enjoys good health. He plays soccer with other children at school and helps his father care for the family's livestock. The family lives in a small cabin. They have used St. Peter's Christmas gifts to purchase a bed for Rubino and his brothers, basic wooden furniture, and a small outdoor stove that replaced a campfire for cooking and heating water. Rubino's parents have written to express their gratitude for these gifts that enable them to provide a better life for their children.

Since entering the ChildFund program, Rubino has received vaccinations, dental and medical checkups, books and school supplies, winter coats, and regular meals. He speaks the Indian dialect native to his region and is learning Spanish.

Francisco Jobsmario (Jobs) lives in southern Brazil with his mother and siblings. A free public high school is not available to him. Two years ago, he discontinued his academic studies and began training to be an electrician. He has used our Christmas gifts for vocational school classes and for clothing and food for the family.

Jobs will soon age out of the program and ChildFund will send us the name of a younger child in need. I know St. Peter's will be ready to help. Thank you for your prayers and support for our ChildFund children.

(ERD cont. from p.5)

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12. What is "Gifts for Life"? "Gifts for Life" is a program through which donors purchase gifts that provide concrete assistance to the poor in the areas of Animals and Agriculture, Basics for Life (Clean Water/Education), Health & Wellness, Economic Opportunity, and Green Gifts (reforestation, community gardens, rainwater harvesting, etc.) Name two other ways to support the work of ERD. Make a one-time donation. Schedule regular monthly donations. Make a Legacy, Honor, or Memorial Gift. Arrange for Corporate Matching of your gift. Give Stock & Securities. Participate in special giving programs available to Federal employees.

13. Episcopal Relief and Development works on its own, never cooperating with other agencies. True or False? False. Through integrated community development and disaster relief efforts, ERD works directly with church and other partners to carry out its mission of empowering people to find lasting solutions to poverty, hunger and disease.

THE END. Please support God's work through Episcopal Relief and Development.

PARISH NEWS

St. Peter's youth continue the tradition of cooking and serving breakfast once per month at St. Paul's in Camden. Below (left), Mekayla Montgomery, Tim Montgomery and Mekelsey Montgomery serve coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Below (right), Mekayla serves Heart and Mickey Mouse pancakes to children at the breakfast.



PARISH REGISTER

BAPTISMS

None

WEDDINGS

None

MEMORIAL SERVICES

None

History of Haiti, part 2

By Grayson Myers

(continuation of story from the March newsletter)

Haiti was free from the French politically, but not economically, as the French demanded compensation for their losses in Haiti. In order to be recognized as an independent country, Haiti was forced to pay reparations in France, agreed to in 1825. Haiti had to take out more loans from Western countries in order to pay the reparations, increasing its debt even further. This, combined with damage to infrastructure from years of warfare meant that Haiti's economy was in a difficult spot from the beginning.

Domestic instability did not benefit Haiti either. Desalines, the self-declared Emperor, lost power in 1806 and was killed, and the two coup leaders divided the country between them. It remained divided until unification in 1821 by Jean-Pierre Boyer. Boyer ruled until 1843, when he lost power in a rebellion. In 1844, the eastern half of Haiti rebelled and achieved independence, resulting in the Dominican Republic. This political division remains today. Towards the end of the 1800's relative stability returned to Haiti and the country began to improve. However, conditions slid back into turmoil again in 1911. In 1915, the United States invaded and occupied Haiti in order to ensure that Haiti paid its foreign debts and to stave off growing German influence. After crushing several revolts, which caused heavy casualties among Haitians, the US retained control of Haiti until 1934. The occupation did result in substantial improvements to Haitian infrastructure, but many Haitians understandably resented it, and it was not always benign.

Following the occupation, Haiti went through a number of presidents. Political instability has continued, with power fluxing back and forth between the military and elected leaders, with international interventions occurring in 1994 and 2004. UN forces have remained in Haiti since 2004.

In 2010, a severe earthquake brought Haiti to the forefront of international news. The country's infrastructure (or lack thereof) was highly unprepared for the disaster, and severe damage occurred while hundreds of thousands died. The effects of that disaster continue to this day.

Less than a dollar a day...

On Thursday, January 29, 2015, your MDG Team was happy to welcome Fr. Jean Fils Chery, director of Redemption School, Haiti, to St. Peter's. After meeting with our VBS planners and sharing an informal supper with members of the MDG Team, Fr. Chery told his story to 30 parishioners and visitors at a 7:30pm "Meet and Greet" dessert reception. All present were very impressed that Fr. Chery, 32 years old with a wife and two children under four, serves three churches, directs three schools, a clinic, and a radio station. He is also a seminary professor. Fr. Chery's workdays run from 6:30am-11pm and include driving, motorcycling, and much walking from his home to the churches he serves.

The most striking part of Father Chery's story was the revelation that it costs less than \$1.00 a day (\$300.00 per year) to provide a Redemption School student with a full year of schooling, a uniform and shoes, a book bag, and books. Beginning at the Easter Vigil, a large, full-year calendar will be posted in the narthex (lobby of the church). Can you give a dollar a day to help provide a year of schooling to a present or potential student at Redemption School? Pick a day, give a dollar or more, and sticky-note your name or family name on any date on the calendar. Let's see how quickly we can fill it up!

An extra note: A few of you have asked me how to give larger amounts to support a student for a full year. Just make a check payable to St. Peter's, marked Redemption Year, in whatever amount you desire, and give the check directly to Deacon Helen. In order to enable the MDG Team to keep correct records, please do not put your donation in the offering plate or give it to the office or counters. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

DID YOU KNOW?



In Haiti, school costs less than one dollar per day?

Time to clean out your closets!

St. Peter's Annual Rummage Sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 18th from 7:30 am until noon. Donations can be dropped off in Williams Hall (or in the vestibule if the hall is locked) beginning Sunday, April 12th at noon, until Friday, April 17th at 5:00 pm.

We gratefully accept most donations, and the following is a list of our best money-makers:

- Children's sporting gear (shin guards, hockey/lacrosse sticks, baseball bats, footballs, soccer balls, etc)
- Home décor items (framed artwork, mirrors, bedding sets)
- Kitchen wares (pots, pans, bake ware, dish sets, glassware sets, flatware)
- Small furniture (end tables, coffee tables, lamps, area rugs)
- Small appliances (coffee makers, microwaves, mixers, blenders)
- Costume jewelry

There are a few items we cannot accept, including:

- Clothing that is torn or stained
- Undergarments, socks, slippers
- Bed pillows
- **Televisions**
- Car seats /booster seats
- Plush toys



So, please take a look in your closets, storage bins, attics and garages - if you have items you no longer need, please consider donating them to the rummage sale! Money generated from the sale will be used for community outreach, including our monthly breakfast program at St. Paul's in Camden.

Also, we will need help unpacking and organizing donations the week before the sale, Tuesday through Friday, day or evening. We will also need help the day of the sale, cashiering and helping shoppers, as well as help cleaning up and transporting leftovers to the Good Will Donation Center when the sale is over. If you can volunteer your time in any capacity, please contact Danielle Colaianni at 609-654-5644 or ddcolaianni@gmail.com.

Lastly, if anyone is interested in donating baked goods to be sold the day of the sale, we welcome your help! Just call Danielle to make arrangements for the items to be dropped off in advance of the sale.

Many thanks for your time and donations!

Coffee Hour Hosts Needed

Fellowship is so important for personal and spiritual growth and something we often put off in today's busy world. A great way to spend time with each other is at coffee hour. As a host, you will bring food for the service you are attending as well as making sure that there is enough creamers, food, etc. as people fellowship. All of the coffee supplies will be provided as well as written instructions for hosting. You will not be responsible for making the coffee, just plugging in the pots in the morning. This is a great opportunity for everyone to get involved. Please sign up in the narthex to host a Sunday. If you have any questions, contact Laurel Smith at zo-eysmom1@gmail.com or (609) 714-0091.

Coffee hour hosts for April

	7:45	10:15
April 5	Smith family	Smith family
April 12		
April 19		
April 26		LaRue family

Many spots available in April and May. See Laurel Smith to sign up or email her at zo-eysmom1@gmail.com.



Are you 5K ready?

Have you signed up for the St. Peter's Run and Pray 5K yet? Why not? Are you worried your "temple" is not healthy enough? Part of the mission of the church is to help us get our "temples" whole—spiritually and physically. This may be just the jump start you need. If you want to try but don't know how to prepare, visit this website to start:

<http://www.mayoclinic.org/healthy-living/fitness/in-depth/5k-run/art-20050962>

If you have a smart phone or tablet, try downloading one of these apps to help you get ready:



Even if you're not ready for the full 5K, come out and try the 1 mile or just cheer on those who do run!

SAVE THE DATE!!!

St. Peter's parish is a growing, vibrant Christian community. We have high ambitions for St. Peter's outreach to the community. We welcome you and your family to participate in our 1st Father's Day Weekend - Run & Pray 5K

Father's Day Weekend Run & Pray 5k & 1 mile Fun Run

Saturday, June 20th, 2015

7:30 a.m. - Registration

8:00 a.m. - 5k and Family Fun Run

*Presented by: St. Peter's Episcopal Church
1 Hartford Road, Medford, NJ*

- First 100 registrants receive a Race Tee Shirt

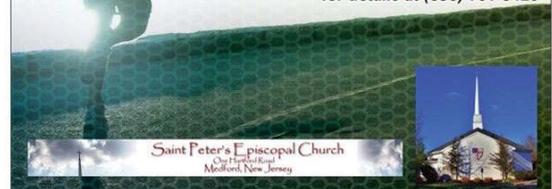
- Medals will be awards to the top finishers

- Shaded, flat course in Christopher Mill

- Online Registration opens in March

- Volunteers needed

- Sponsorships are available to businesses and community organizations. Contact Michael Krug for details at (856) 701-3429



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PARISH PHOTO ALBUM

As you read on page 1, Designer Bag Bingo was a huge success! Thank you to everyone who helped to make it run so smoothly:

The Vestry worked together and worked hard to put this all together, including: to sell tickets, get Chinese Auction baskets, secure licenses and to promote this event. In addition, the following people deserve a big thanks:

Purchasing of Handbags: Cindy Cullen and Loren Manni

Ticket sales: Lisa Miner

Kitchen: Laurel Smith, Ben Jones, Betty Jones, Jennifer Buzby, Loren Manni

Set Up/Break Down/Clean Up: Marty Banecker, Joe Santangelo, Loren Manni, Cindy Cullen, Laurel Smith, Jennifer Buzby, Ben Jones, Betty Jones, Joe Kelly, Barbara Kelly, Mike Krug, Brandon Manni, Dave Smith, Jamie Smith, Barbara LaRue, Celeste Masny

Shoveling: Jennifer Buzby, Doug Hadden, Mike Krug, Marty Banecker

Coordinating of Chinese Auction Baskets: Jennifer Buzby

Greeting Table and Additional Ticket Sales: Lisa Miner, Laurel Smith, Mandy Danser, Barbara Kelly, Marty Banecker, Loren Manni, Doreen Liller, Earl Liller, Gerry Banecker, Mike Krug, Dave Smith

Basket donations: Derry Buzby, Jennifer Buzby, Barbara Kelly, Ben and Betty Jones, Danielle and John Colaianni, Laurel and Dave Smith, Cindy and Bob Cullen, Debbie and Marty Banecker, Kristine Adler, Loren Manni, Nadine Janet Salon & Spa, Zinc Café, Fond Memories.

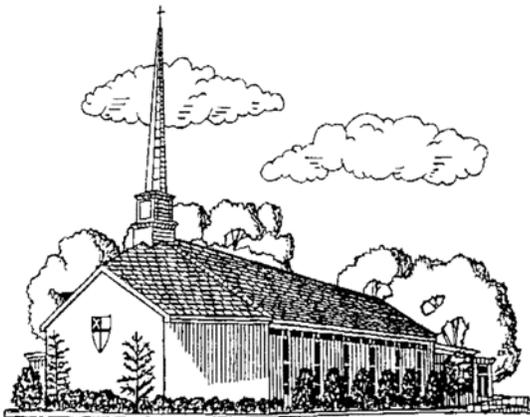


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Saint Peter's Church is a blessed community of faith, grounded in the power of God's transforming love, where Jesus Christ welcomes all to abundant life. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we follow Him in prayer and praise, study and service.



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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