



New Additions to Godly Play room

What's happening in Godly Play?

A child size altar, lectern and altar cabinet has been made for the Godly Play room and will be introduced into their lessons. A friend of Sue Legnani's, John Skoronski made these items with loving care. Sue wants to also thank her husband Bob who helped her stain the pieces. We hope that the children enjoy and learn to appreciate how to work with these items as they grow in Christ and His church. Stop in to see this new addition to the Godly Play room.



Altar, Altar Cabinet and Lectern for Godly Play Room made by Carpenter John Skoronski. Thanks, John! *Photos courtesy of Sue Legnani*



For the Forty Days of Lent

Written by Anonymus

Submitted by Howard Black, II

This Lent, mend a quarrel/Seek out a forgotten friend/
Dismiss a suspicion and replace it with trust/Write a
letter of love/ Share some treasure/Give a soft answer/
Encourage youth/ Manifest your loyalty in word and
deed/ Keep a promise/Find the time/ Forego a grudge/
Forgive an enemy/ Listen/ Apologize if you were
wrong/ Try to understand/ Flout envy/ Examine your
demands on others/ Think first of someone else/ Appreciate/
Be kind; be gentle/ Laugh a little/ Laugh a little
more/ Express your gratitude/ Go to church/ Welcome a
stranger/ Gladden the heart of a child/ Speak your love/
Speak it again/ Speak it once again.

February Calendar Highlights

- Feb. 8 Holy Eucharist and Renewal of Marriage Vows with spaghetti dinner, 5:00 p.m.
- Feb. 9 St. Paul's Breakfast Program 7:45 a.m.
Valentine's Day Multigenerational Project 9:15 am
- Feb. 11 Vestry Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17 Office closed in observance of President's Day
- Feb. 22 Welcome to Communion Workshop 9:30 am
- Feb. 25 Caps & Laps, 1:00 p.m.
- Mar. 4 Pancake Supper, 5:30
- Mar. 5 Ash Wednesday, 6:45 am, 10 am, 6 pm, 7:30 pm

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FROM PULPIT TO PEW

by The Reverend Canon Donald J. Muller

On Sunday, January 25 we held our Annual Parish Finance Meeting. At that meeting the Vestry presented written reports, including: 2013 Actual Income/Expenses; Audit Report for 2012 and 2013; Stewardship results for 2014; the Endowment Report; Canon Moore Golf Outing; the MDG Team; Community Ministries; 2014 Budget; and the Commissioning of Wardens and Members of the Vestry.

Church finances, like our buildings are tools for us to carry out the mission and ministry that God has entrusted to us. Other tools include all of you, the time and talent that you give to God through St. Peter's. I believe God sends us the tools we need to carry out the mission and ministry that God has given us. That means that all of us, brought here by God, should be offering our time, our talent, and our money willingly to God through St. Peter's. It is no accident that we are here now. It is part of God's plan. We are all important to this mission and ministry.

Our mission statement: *St. Peter's Church is a blessed community of faith, grounded in the power of God's transforming love, where Jesus welcomes all to abundant life. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we follow Him in prayer and praise, study and service;* directs all that we do.

PRAISE AND PRAISE: We allocate our resources of time, talent, and money, to our praise of Almighty God in our weekend Services; Midweek Morning Prayer; Healing Service; and Eucharist's on major feast days of our Lord. There are a large number of parishioners who serve as Acolytes, Altar Guild, Choir, Eucharistic Ministers, Greeters, Lectors/Intercessors, and Ushers, as well as our Deacon Helen. But we also need a priest, an organist/choir director, and a secretary to produce the bulletins and lead our praise of God, which utilize the tool of money. Money is also needed for hymnals, prayer books, bread and wine, candles, altar linens, vestments, heat/air conditioning, bulletins, lights, insurance, etc. Our ministry of prayer includes the time that you take to offer to God your prayers as well as the prayers of others. While our prayers don't cost us monetarily, the prayer ministry of St. Peter's does need money: the Prayer Vine utilizes the church copier, the internet, telephone, and our administrator's time. We provide for the sacraments of the church, pastoral care to those in any need or trouble, etc.

STUDY: We are so blessed by the people who donate their time and talent as Sunday School teachers, Rite 13 and J2A Leaders, Nursery volunteers, Vacation Bible School volunteers, Adult Study/Bible Study leaders, Children's Chapel musicians, Christmas Pageant and other events. We do, however, need financial resources to pay our Christian Formation Director to organize, recruit, and oversee all of these ministries. We need money: to buy materials for these classes/groups to do their study; to turn on lights and heat/air conditioning, insurance, and more. Part of the ministry of study is carried out by our priest, the Parish Administrator, Organist, not to mention our Sexton (who cleans and maintains our buildings), requiring money to pay these people.

SERVICE: You are a generous congregation. Whenever we have informed you of the needs of others you have responded: Giving Tree for Christmas, Code Blue Shelter, Valentine's Baskets, Easter Baskets, Thanksgiving Dinners, birthday gifts for our adopted children, ongoing food for the Christian Caring Center, clothes for St. Paul's Camden, Heart of the Home baskets, you have responded with an abundance of items requested.
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BODY AND SOUL

By Edith Green, RN

I recently took part in a writer's retreat. The workshop I attended for two and a half days consisted of ten bright, talented women. We wrote, critiqued each others writings, gave suggestions, and wrote some more. A great time was had by all.

One of the women wrote about her decision at a ripe age, to do some square dancing. Her husband was reluctant but finally agreed to accompany her. She left caution to the winds as she twirled and do-se-doed. Her husband, also, had a good time as a beginner. She went further by dancing by her self on the dance floor of her sister's second wedding. She kicked up her heels, went stepping, stepping around the room as her arms moved above her head. Her sister was a little embarrassed but her nephew identified her as his 'dancing aunt.' She says she loves that kid.

She finished her piece with a question about the rest of us. Are we going to let life pass us by as we hunker down in our houses, afraid to do what we dream about? Do we keep thinking that when things calm down, we'll follow our heart? Do we tell ourselves it's not quite the right time? News flash: things never calm down, fear will keep you locked inside yourself, it's never the right time.

God gave each of us talents and it's up to us to use them, to take opportunities as they present themselves. Take even a small opportunity, because you never know where it will lead.

So, get out your dancing shoes, skis, ice skates, paintbrush and pallet, typewriter or whatever else floats your boat. The time to begin is now.

And finally: He was a very cautious man
 who never romped or played.
 He never laughed or dreamed
 or kissed a pretty maid.
 So, when he passed away, they say
 insurance was denied.
 For since he never really lived,
 they claim, he never died

Pulpit to Pew(continued from page 2) You respond generously with your money for special requests such as Mayange in Rwanda, Haiti, Sandy Victims, Jobs and Rubino our adopted children. But even this ministry needs money, as well. As part of our Service, we provide space, heat/AC, lights, parking for AA and NA meetings, MOMS group, etc.

It is also our joy and obligation as a congregation in the Diocese of New Jersey, the Episcopal Church to provide for the needs and mission of the church "at large". In the Acts of the Apostles we see collections being taken for the congregation in Jerusalem. We need money for these obligations which we have yet to reach our "Fair Share".

Our line item budget doesn't express adequately the mission and ministry your monies support.

Almighty God whose loving hand has given us all that we possess: Grant us grace that we may honor you with our substance, and, remembering the account which we must one day give, may be faithful stewards of your bounty, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (38. For the Right Use of God's Gifts, page 827, 1979 Book of Common Prayer)

In Christ,

Fr. Don

**SAVE THE DATE: MISSION WEEKEND
WITH MOTHER MIRIAM, CSM –
MARCH 14-16**

Mother Miriam will be with us from Friday night March 14 through Sunday, March 16. We will begin with a Pot Luck Supper on Friday, followed by an introduction to the weekend, ending with a Taize Compline. On Saturday, March 15, there will be three presentations, discussion, and some silence. There will be a Devotional Instructed Mass at all three of the weekend Services. At 9:00 am on Sunday, March 16, Mother Miriam will lead a discussion entitled: It's Hard to be a Christian in America. Watch for further details in the March "Good News" and Sunday bulletins.

KIDS' CORNER

By Sue Legnani, Director of Christian Formation

This is an article that, I have to confess, was printed in 2011, but I think the message bears repeating since St. Valentine's Day has become such a secular day of celebration and Christians can miss the real story of this priest of the Christian Church and what he stood for. Please read on and enjoy.

“So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.” I Corinthians 13:13

Unfortunately St. Valentine has been taken off the liturgical calendar of the Episcopal Church. That may be because his life and deeds are based more on legend than on fact. For most people Valentine's Day means romantic dinners, greeting cards, candy, flowers and love songs. But the St. Valentine that is remembered in the church has another side to this celebration.

The story of Valentine seems to be a little confusing because there are three Valentine's that were martyred at different times in the third century and all of them, it is said, went to their death on February 14th. One was a priest and one a bishop in the Roman Empire, and the third came from Africa and nothing is known about him.

The story of St. Valentine, a priest in the early church in Rome, centered on the marriages he performed for Roman soldiers who were forbidden to marry by the emperor Claudius II. Claudius had an empire that was being attacked on all sides by invaders. He felt that unmarried men in his army would not have the added distraction of missing families they left behind while they fought off invaders and could give their all to the defense of the empire. Valentine felt sorry for these men and performed marriages in secret. Of course word got out and he was arrested for disobeying the orders of the emperor.

Another story about Valentine was that he was known as a healer. A Roman soldier brought his daughter, who was blind from birth, to Valentine to be healed. Valentine tried healing the girl with the medicine he made from herbs and plants, but nothing worked. Valentine was eventually arrested because of his Christian faith. He was put in prison because he would not renounce his faith and worship the gods of Rome. While he was in prison the same soldier with the blind daughter began carrying notes back and forth between Valentine and his daughter. Before Valentine was put to death for his faith he asked for pen and paper and wrote a final note to the little girl and signed it “From Your Valentine” and that phrase lived on. When the girl opened Valentine's note her sight was miraculously restored.

The romance of St. Valentine's Day may come from the tradition that the birds begin to look for mates around February 14 and the ancient Roman fertility festival of Lupercalia occurred around this date as well. Pope Gelasius turned Lupercalia into a Christian celebration in memory of St. Valentine on February 14, 496.

As we look forward to the bright red of St. Valentine's Day that brightens up the dreary winter month of February, let's remember the love of a humble priest who lived and died in the faith of our Lord and did all he could do to heal those who lived in a broken world. He can be an example of that love in our world today as we strive to serve our Lord as well.

Multi-Generational St. Valentine's Day outreach will be held again on February 9th during Sunday School. The children should report to their classrooms at 9:00 and they will be brought to Williams Hall to make Valentine's for the children of the Weisman Rehabilitation Hospital and for home bound parishioners. Everyone is invited to participate along side the children.

Please also consider donating a small gift that will be taken to the hospital. Items needed are for boys and girls 6 months to 17 years of age. Ideas include new books and magazines, hand held games, playing cards, activity and coloring books, small stuffed toys and personal gift item. Please no food items. Items can be placed in the bin in the Narthex by February 2nd.



Dates to Remember

Welcome to Communion Sunday will be Sunday, February 23rd. The parent and child workshop will be on Saturday, February 22 from 9:30 to 11:00 am.



The Committee on Lifelong Christian Formation of the Diocese of NJ presents:

Not Your Grandmother's Sunday School: New Ways of Learning in the Church.

This conference will be on February 15, 2014 from 9:30 am-12:30 pm at Princeton Theological Seminary School of Christian Vocation and Mission 20 Library Place,

Princeton, NJ 08540. The cost is \$15.00 (includes snacks and a box lunch) Please register with the Diocese of New Jersey Ministry Institute at www.newjersey.anglican.org or speak to Sue Legnani.

The presenter is [Gordon Mikoski](#), Associate Professor of Christian Education, and Director of the Masters Studies Program, Princeton Theological Seminary.

As the Church enters the Twenty-First Century, we are challenged by ever-changing cultural currents and societal pressures that stretch our ability to form Christian faith in people of all ages. We know the Church needs to teach basic knowledge about the faith, but how we learn, access and process information in this digital age and still stay in relationship with one another is an open question. Dr. Mikoski will address the newest theories about how we learn and apply their insights to the challenge of lifelong Christian formation. We'll explore cutting-edge models for forming faith and discern which ones might be most appropriate in our individual congregations. We'll come away with a new vision for what Christian formation can be in the local church. And through our conversations we'll identify resources and build a network of colleagues and collaborators for creating and sustaining effective ministries of Christian formation.

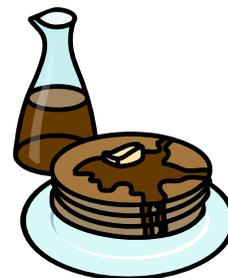
Our day will begin with Morning Prayer. Please register by Sunday, February 9, 2014.

Ice Skating -- the Young Adult Fellowship will go to the Igloo Rink in Mt. Laurel on Sunday, 2 February for their public skate. The session is 1:00 to 2:30 pm. The carpool from St. Peter's leaves at 12:30 pm. Admission: \$8, Rental: \$2. Please let Dave Lusk know if you will attend.



Pancakes Anyone???

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, Tuesday March 4th 5:30-7 p.m. followed by Palm Burning and Compline. St. Peter's will host a traditional pancake supper of pancakes, sausage, applesauce and beverages. \$7 per adult; \$5 for seniors 62 and over; \$3 per child and children under 2 are free. Tickets will be on sale after church on February 9th, 16th, 23rd and March 2nd. We look forward to seeing you there!



YAF/J2A Lock-in -- will be held from 8 pm, Saturday, 22 February; ending the next morning at the 7:45 am service. The evening is for young adults from Rite 13 through High School Senior. The chaperoned event includes evening prayer, games, a J2A lesson, song, movie, pizza, sleep (separated genders) and ends with Sunday's 7:45 am service. There will be a small cost for pizza and refreshments. Sign-up by 5 pm on 16 February -- davel149@comcast.net.

DEACON'S BENCH

Let us Pray for One Another...

“If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.” I Corinthians 12:26

One of the marks of a healthy Christian body, and of St. Peter's, is the care and empathy that we feel for one another. Another is our strong belief in the power of prayer to support and heal those in need. From these roots has come a request that we fully identify those for whom our prayers are requested, both so that we may pray more deeply and so that, when appropriate, we can offer moral support and material assistance to those who have requested our prayers. For these reasons, we at St. Peter's have begun the practice of using both first and last name in the Prayers of the People, at services of the Daily Office (Morning and Evening Prayer) and in the bulletin listing of our intercessory prayer list.

We understand that, for your own reasons, some of you may not want to be fully identified to the congregation. Please help us respect your privacy by letting us know whether or not we may fully identify you. If you have not instructed us otherwise, we will use your full name as described above. Rest assured that your specific condition will continue to be private within the Prayer Vine members, unless it is clear that you have made it public. Feel free to contact Deacon Helen at 845-495-6415 with any questions or concerns.

Faithfully,

Deacon Helen

Early Call for Last Year's Blessed Palms

Once again this year, we will be reading Compline and burning last year's blessed palms following the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 4. A box will be available in the narthex beginning the weekend of February 15 & 16 to collect your palms. Alternatively, you may give them to Deacon Helen or Lisa Miner, our parish administrator. Thank you.



Renewal of Vows

Valentine's Day: Renewal of Marriage Vows

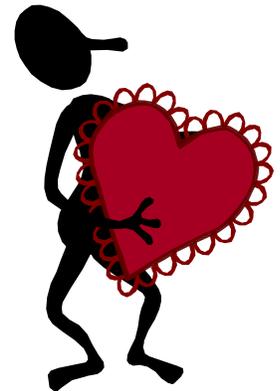
Married couples: have you been looking for an opportunity to renew your wedding vows, but have been waiting for the perfect place and time? St. Peter's Church at the 5 pm on February 8th, Valentine's Day Saturday service is that place and time. All married couples present will be invited to come forward, gather around the altar and renew the "solemn promises and vows" they made at their wedding. After the service, come join us for a traditional spaghetti dinner – bring a bottle of wine to celebrate! A sign-up list for those wishing to attend the dinner will be in the narthex.

Some prayers from the Service:

Gracious and eternal God, look with favor on all who have come to renew their marriage vows. Grant them your blessing, and assist them with your grace, that with steadfast love they may continue to honor and keep the promises they have made; through Jesus Christ our Savior, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Gracious God, we remember with thanksgiving our vows of love and commitment to you and to each other in marriage. We pray for your continued blessing. May we learn from our joys and sorrows, and discover new riches in our life together in you. We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Almighty and most merciful Father, the strength of all who put their trust in you, we thank you that in marriage we were brought together. Enrich us by your grace and strengthen us to keep those vows which we have today renewed in your sight; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

BOY SCOUT SUNDAY – FEBRUARY 2

We will celebrate Boy Scout Sunday at the 10:15 Eucharist. Scouts and leaders from our own Troop 26 will be present in uniform. All Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the parish are encouraged to wear their uniforms and process with Troop 26.

Van Duzer and ECW Scholarships Applications Due March 1

Van Duzer Scholarships offer assistance for recent high school graduates preparing to enter their first year of accredited post-secondary education. ECW scholarships are also available for seniors and college students. Application forms are now available in the narthex and must be postmarked no later than March 1.

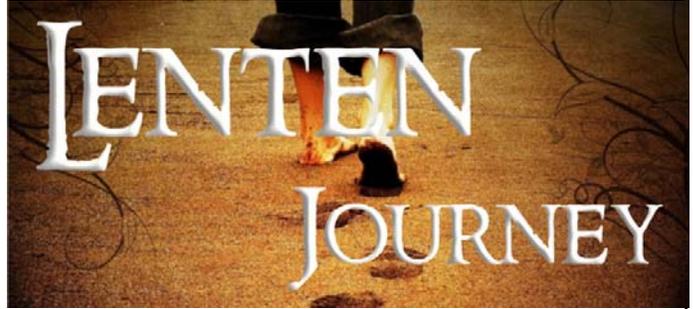
PARISH NEWS

Thank you

A big thank you to all you helped with the Greening and Ungreening of the Church for Christmas!

Mike Krug, John Colaianni, Leslie Haines, Steve Haines, Don Powell, Janice Powell, Nancy Spalding, Bob Spalding, Joe Kelly, Trudy McArthur, Andrea Haines, Stephen Haines, Jr., Catie Krug, McKenna Montgomery, Donovan Wu, Elizabeth Cullen, Kelly Wu, Anita Beard, Lynn Muller and the alter guild.

Thank you to Pete & Brenda Johnson from Johnson's Farm for the donation of our Christmas tree.



The last few years, we as a parish have been encouraged to adopt rules of life as individuals, families and a parish.

As part of our Lenten Journey this year, we will not be serving food at coffee hour. As a parish we will be journeying with Jesus through the 40 days of Lent by giving up our traditional food and donating instead to the Christian Caring Center so they can provide food for those in need.



OUR CHURCH'S FINANCIAL HEALTH

As of 12/31/13:

Income: 350,659.05

Expenses: 352,167.20

Net: -1,508.15

includes \$5,171.62 paid back to the holding fund (Rectory repairs)

PARISH REGISTER

BAPTISMS

David William Ball, January 12, 2014, son of Ms. Heather Ball.

WEDDINGS

None this month.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Doris Nicholls, December 12, 2013

Financial Report

Financial Report for 2013 and Budget for 2014

Overall, 2013 was a good year for St. Peter's.

Total income was about \$5000 above budget. However, that was due to a one time donation of \$10,000 from a church that dissolved. Had it not been for that donation, income would have been \$5000 below budget.

- Staff expenses were 0.8% above budget, due to professional reimbursements.
- Rectory expenses were 13% under budget due to lower utility bills.
- Office expenses were 0.2% above budget.
- Property expenses were 1% below budget.
- Parish programs were 4% above budget.
- Community ministries were 27% (\$342) above budget.

Our pledge to the diocese was paid in full, although it was not the amount requested by the diocese (\$55,000).

For 2013 St Peter's finished with a small surplus which was applied to the holding fund to pay back monies that had been borrowed from it.

The church finances for 2013 were audited and approved.

Going forward into 2014, there are some serious issues. Expenses are being budgeted 0.2% above 2013 actual expenses.

Projected income is down significantly (6.6% [\$23,000]). This is due primarily to a reduction in pledges. Most families who pledged increased their pledge and for that, we thank them. However, there were a number of families who were unable to pledge this year due to a variety of circumstances. In addition, there are a significant number (72) who do not pledge.

The projected shortfall is \$25,500.

The Finance Committee reduced expenses wherever possible in the 2014 budget, but this is the best we could do.

To attempt to close the budget gap, families that have pledged are asked to consider increasing their pledge and families that have not pledged are asked to pledge. In addition, several fundraisers are being planned for 2014.

The Finance Committee would welcome any suggestions to reduce expenses and/or increase income.

Benjamin Jones

Chair, Finance Committee

MY TRIP TO HONDURAS

By Krissy Lusk

This past January I was volunteering in Villa Soleada, Honduras and it was a life changing experience. Honduras was filled with smiling faces and beautiful people. I was working with the volunteer team Students Helping Honduras (SHH) to help build 3rd and 4th grade classrooms for Villa's bilingual school, a boy's home for orphans, and a two story library! Because the chances of equipment being stolen were so high, there was no way for the organization to raise money to buy a cement mixer or construction trucks for fear of it being stolen.

Therefore every day we had to form assembly lines to transport heavy buckets of cement and dirt to lay the foundation for the projects.

When I wasn't building I was mingling with the townspeople. A couple of times I went to my host family's home with house mother, Maria (who was 20 years old) and her two kids, Cindy and Dennis. The family often had extended relatives come over who just lived next door. Because SHH built the village, they had working electricity that came on at 6pm every night and a (not perfect, but) working septic system. Still there was great poverty in Villa. To build Villa, SHH founder, Shin Fujiyama, went to the poorest slums in El Progreso Honduras and offered 100 families equipment and resources to relocate to Villa and help build their own homes. Only 40 families signed on. A culture of dependency developed in Honduras following a devastating hurricane where generous donations were handed to the families. SHH stands to be a self-sustaining organization where Hondurans are taught and empowered to raise themselves out of poverty by working. Old habits are hard to break and many villagers asked me and the other volunteers for our shoes and other articles of clothing before we left. While I was there, I met and played with many of the kids who went to the bilingual school and lived in the town. One boy Juan-Carlos, was 13 years old, dramatic, but a hard worker. He and some other boys worked alongside us when building the library and boys' home. Juan-Carlos used to live in San-Pedro Sula, the murder Capital of the world. Gangs are so prevalent in Honduras that the Government must pay a tax (extortion money) to the gangs to keep themselves safe. Juan-Carlos was part

of the Civa orphanage that kicked kids out at 13 years old. Teens have no-where to go, no family to turn to, and often join the gangs. Juan-Carlos was going through the process of being initiated into the MS-13 gang but was able to stay out with the advocacy of his elderly grandma who pushed him to move to Villa and into the boy's home which we were building. During construction one of the workers mentioned that the room we were building was going to be Juan-Carlos's room. That is when it hit me what we really were doing there. We were building a home and a place to be safe.

I have so many stories about Honduras, it's impossible to share it all. If you are interested in hearing more, I'd love to tell you! Email me at klusk1@students.towson.edu. This semester, my chapter of SHH will be raising the \$40,000 to complete the two story library! If you want to send any donations for the library please email me as well. Thank you so much to everyone who has already donated to this cause, you are fabulous!



Above: Juan-Carlos at construction

Below: Me and mi familia



PARISH PHOTO ALBUM



Thank you to those who participated in the **Martin Luther King morning of service**. We packed many utensil sets, and made lovely placemats for Cathedral Kitchen in Camden.

Danny and Charlotte LaRue helped with MLK morning of service.

Cathedral Lockin – On 13 December 2013, a group of five from the J2A class and three of their friends joined 130 other young adults and their sponsors to package 20,000 meals in 90 minutes. The STOP HUNGER NOW project provides emergency relief, such as recent humanitarian efforts in the Philippines, Hurricane Sandy and Hurricane Katrina. The meals prepared at the STOP HUNGER NOW lock-in, which included rice, vegetables and vitamins, will feed orphans and widows in Cambodia. In this overnight lockin at the Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, our young adults also met and worshiped with other youth in the diocese. For videos and more pictures, see <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Episcopal-Diocese-of-New-Jersey/222732037895964>

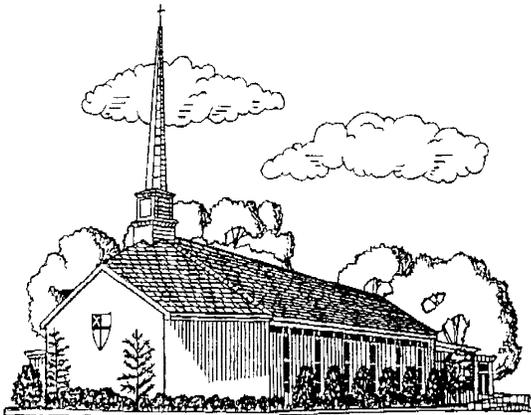


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Service Schedule

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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