



April 10th, 2010

By Caroline Smith

I remember that day so well  
So, this is the story I wish to tell.  
It was April 2010  
When it all began.

I was on my way to a late business meeting  
On a very blue-sky day  
In my new car  
Knowing I was not too far.

When all of a sudden out of the blue  
A car going the other way  
Hit my car so hard  
I could not remember the time of day.  
All I saw was a light  
That shined so bright,  
like going into a tunnel  
and having nowhere to go.

When all of a sudden, I heard a voice saying  
"You have nothing to fear  
You are alive, you will live"  
As he wiped away my tears.  
He touched my legs and said  
"You will walk"

Then he touched my arms and hands  
And said, "You will be fine, nothing  
Is broken, you have not been forsaken"  
I tried to see his face but saw only his  
White hair and dark skin.

Until the next thing.  
I heard the sounds of sirens  
And very shortly the voice  
Of a policeman in his blue uniform  
Saying, "Are you alright"  
Looking at my face in fright.

I could not answer right away  
Thinking only of the man  
Who had touched me.  
Finally, I spoke and asked, "Where is the man  
with the flowing white hair?"  
He answered, "There is no one here  
Except a jogger and me."

My mind could only envision the soft dark hands  
to see. He touched my soul and made me strong  
And then I knew nothing could go wrong.  
I was pulled out of the crunched car  
And put into the emergency truck.  
The nurses said to me, "Don't worry,  
The hospital is near, you are in luck".

The next thing I knew, I was lying in a hospital  
bed  
With the doctor standing near my head.  
He looked me in the eyes and said, "Don't cry,  
Except for multiple bruises and sprains you will  
be fine in a short period of time."

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## May Calendar Highlights

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR UPDATES

[WWW.STPETERSMEDFORD.ORG](http://WWW.STPETERSMEDFORD.ORG)

May 5 Rummage Sale

May 6 Make a Scrapbook Page for Father Don  
9:00 a.m.

May 9 Vestry Meeting 7:00 p.m.

May 10 Ascension Day Holy Eucharist, 7:30 pm

May 13 St. Paul's Breakfast Program 7:45 a.m.

May 28 Office closed in observance of Memorial  
Day

# FROM PULPIT TO PEW

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*by The Reverend Canon Donald J. Muller*

I am writing this column knowing that our time together as priest and parish will come to an end in a little more than two months. (I will have two more columns to write about that.) In this column I want to highlight some of the things that have happened over the last 14 years building upon all that had gone on at and by St. Peter's priests and people.

A number of us have died, moved away, decided to worship elsewhere, and still others dropped out. Yet, many others have joined us by baptism, transfer, just showing up, being Confirmed or Received. Since May 2004, 221 people were baptized; 71 Confirmed/Received; 100 married (50 weddings); and 152 Burials. We have showed God's love for our neighbors as evidenced by the Episcopal Church granting us status as Jubilee Center at the Diocesan Convention in March. Under the leadership of Cynthia Sosnowski we responded to those who lost their homes to Superstorm Sandy with "Heart of the Home." Over the last several years we have supported Redemption School in Gonaives, Haiti. The previous five years saw us supporting Mayange, Rwanda. All during these years we have been supportive of the United Thank Offering and Episcopal Relief and Development (remember "Nets for Life?").

Moving into "environmental stewardship" we reduced our carbon footprint significantly eight years ago with our partnership with Hartford Power Associates (Brad Denn and Don Powell) in installing the solar panels on our roof, producing electricity without the burning of fossil fuels. Additionally, we lowered our gas and electric usage by replacing the old boiler for Williams Hall and the Chapel with a powerful and efficient one, allowing us to also cover the offices and library section of the building. Three AC units (for Moore Chapel and Williams Hall) were replaced. Light bulbs were replaced with more efficient ones, as well as aerators being placed on all faucets. All of this accomplished with a grant from the State of New Jersey covering 70% of the cost. Our buildings offer hospitality to Boy Scout Troop 26, a Cub Scout Den, the MOM's Group, TOPS, AA and NA (both with two meetings each week), Big Band Express, Champion Youth, the Rutgers Reading Program, and now an Art Teacher.

Thanks to the leadership of Joe Santangelo, "Surely the Presence" program paid off three mortgages, totaling over \$700,000. Your Rectory has been refurbished: siding, roof, AC system, new windows, new interior doors, interior drain system, all three bathrooms redone as well as a new kitchen with appliances, and new flooring in the lower level. There is new carpet in the Narthex, a new floor in Williams Hall as well as drapes. New carpeting in the Library, a steel girder to hold up the office roof was installed, as well as replacing the fascia board on the office and old apartment section of the building. The Choir Room was refurbished to be a Nursery during Church Services on Sunday. We boosted our ministry to our youth with the Journey to Adulthood Program (covering four grades) and Destination Youth Group. The children's and youth ministry grew in depth, numbers of volunteers, and participants that we brought a Christian Formation Director on part time. As the niches for the repose of parishioners cremains in Moore Chapel began to be used or reserved there was a need for more. A bank of 24 niches was added to the Chapel and a Columbarium with 96 niches, was purchased and paid for, in the Memorial Garden. This past summer Eric Kennedy, an Eagle Scout candidate from our own Troop 26 carried out his project by building a Labyrinth in the back yard of the Church. The Vestry and Annual Meeting approved the establishment of an Endowment Fund (currently at about \$50,000). "Have you remembered Saint Peter's in your will?" Of course, we continued to worship God at three or four Eucharist's each weekend; one Healing Service each week; Morning and Evening Prayer during Advent and Lent; Stations of the Cross on Friday's in Lent; Services on Special Days in the Church Calendar. Our Sunday School continued to form new Christians and raise money for those in need. All of the ministries of the church continued.

May God continue to bless St. Peter's and many more through her many ministries.

Fr. Don

# Church & Home

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*By Sue Legnani*

When I was a kid we didn't celebrate Pentecost the way we do now. There were no red balloons or even an encouraging word about wearing something red. There was no red food at coffee hour either. The clergy were the ones who wore red vestments and the altar was arrayed in red. We also called it Whitsunday in the church calendar. Well, what a difference a generation makes. We can really do up Pentecost in more red ways than one!

And church isn't the only place where we can celebrate this great festival of the church. But we can't really appreciate Pentecost if we don't understand what it means and why we should celebrate it.

Pentecost is the celebration of the presence of the Holy Spirit. After Jesus ascended to heaven forty days after his resurrection his disciples were afraid and probably very confused about what they were supposed to do now that Jesus was no longer with them in body (Acts 1: 3-5). But, on the Jewish feast of Pentecost the Holy Spirit came to them in the upper room as wind and tongues of fire. They began to speak in languages that foreign people, who gathered in Jerusalem for this feast, could understand. Never mind that they thought the disciples were a little tipsy from drinking new wine, they could understand what was being said about the Good News of Jesus. Unlike the Tower of Babel in the Old Testament, language was not a barrier to understanding the Gospel and brought people together instead of pulling them apart.

Now, in our church, we celebrate the day of Pentecost as the birthday of the church. We wear something red, eat something red, sing hymns about the Holy Spirit and we are encouraged to go out into the world with Jesus' message of hope and redemption.

Our challenge is to help our children understand how the Holy Spirit dwells in our hearts and minds so here are a few ways we can all do this.

First of all you can read the story in the second chapter of Acts in your bible or in a children's bible.

Since wind is a major part of the story of Pentecost in the book of Acts, this is a good place to start. You can always see what the wind does (the pile of limbs in my backyard from the March nor'easter is one good example) but we can't actually see the wind. You can also use things like wind-socks and kites to find the wind around you. You can feel the wind on your face or take a pinwheel outside and watch it turn in the wind. Perhaps you could make a windchime decorated with doves, a symbol of the Holy Spirit, and flames to hang in your home. Take some time and wonder about how wind can be both fun and scary.

If you have a firepit or fireplace in your backyard you can gather around a nice fire (don't forget the marshmallows) and think about how the story of Pentecost includes "tongues of fire" coming down on the heads of the disciples and how would you react to this if it happened to you!

As we celebrate Pentecost at church and at home we should encourage each other to thank God for the gift of the Holy Spirit as we remember that the Holy Spirit is always with us, no matter where we go.

Happy Pentecost!

## Body and Soul

*By Edith Green, RN*

If I asked you to name the Gospels, all of you could probably name them in the order in which they appear in the bible: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. But what do we know about the folks who actually wrote these words?

I'll write today about Mark because, even though his Gospel appears second, his was the first one written so far as we know.

Mark, whose name was actually John Mark; John for his Jewish ancestry and his adopted Roman name of Marcus. He is mentioned at least 10 times in the New Testament in three different groups of passages. He was in his early teens during the ministry of Jesus. Later in his life, he became a friend of both Paul and Peter and after their martyrdom, wrote the gospel which is said to reflect the mind and memory of Peter.

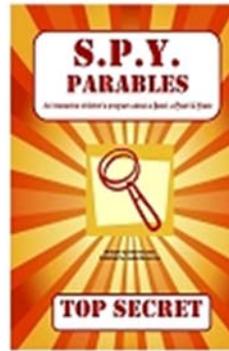
Mark was certainly a Jew, he knew his scriptures and he knew Aramaic, the colloquial language of Palestine. He understood Jewish life and thought and was aware of the political and geographical divisions of the age. Although a Jew by birth, he worked for the church among the Gentiles. What was the reason for Mark's writing the gospel? It is thought, given the first sentence "Gospel of Jesus Christ," it was written for the Christians. In their reign of terror after their condemnation of the great fire in the winter of 64-65. Christians needed to be reminded of the sufferings of Jesus. It was supposed to be an inspiration to them as they were being persecuted.

Now all these years later, we can still get to know this amazing man through his writings: First written but Second Gospel.

And Finally:  
See everything, Overlook a great deal, Improve a little.

Pope John XX111

## VBS Invite



Join us for our  
2108 Vacation Bible School  
S.P.Y. Parables  
An interactive children's program about a Seed, A Pearl & Yeast

SAVE THE DATE:  
July 9th-11<sup>th</sup>  
(Monday-Wednesday)  
6:00 pm-8:00 pm

This year our VBS will be three days of SPYing on the parables of Jesus. This creative, interactive program is designed to teach children about three of Jesus' parables:

The Mustard Seed

The Pearl of Great Price

The Yeast in flour

We will celebrate the mysteries and gifts that God gives us through the parables Jesus taught.

Each day in our opening celebration the children will be given clues to help unlock the lesson hidden in these multi-layered stories and we will use our activities, crafts and a service projects to learn how to apply these lesson to our daily lives.

Don't miss the fun!

# DEACON'S BENCH



By Deacon Helen M. Orlando

*To be a ministry of joint discipleship in Christ with poor and oppressed people, wherever they are found, to meet basic human needs, and to build a just society. – Jubilee Ministry Mandate*

Many of you know that St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Medford, was formally designated as a Jubilee Ministry Center at our recent Diocesan Convention. This designation is granted by the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church to Episcopal congregations and organizations who can show that their mission and ministry is involved among poor and oppressed people, wherever they are located; that it is rooted in worship; and that it includes several programs, including at least one human rights advocacy program and one human services program. I want to thank Father Don for offering me the opportunity to write St. Peter's application, because doing so enabled me, for the first time, to gain an overview of the full scope of the many ministries that make up who St. Peter's is to our surrounding community.

Our completed application shows that, recognizing God's abundant love and responding to that love by sharing it with others, St. Peter's proclaims the Good News of God in Christ by providing direct human services to the poor and by supporting the work of local programs that empower those struggling with homelessness, literacy issues, addiction issues, physical or emotional distress, and isolation from the larger society.\* As inheritors of a church culture that is still learning that its ordained ministers cannot and should not be the sole ministers of the church, and as members of a parish which sometimes struggles to meet its many financial obligations, St. Peter's outreach ministries are entirely lay-led and accomplished largely through your donations of money, material goods, time, and energy. Well done, good and faithful servants!

It is tempting to sit back and rest on our laurels, but neither the Jubilee Ministry program nor our identity as baptized members of the Body of Christ allow us to do so. By submitting our application to our diocesan Jubilee Officer, Bishop, and Executive Council, St. Peter's agreed to "demonstrate the operation of our programs to others who are interested, maintain "how-to" files, act as a resource center and funnel for information, and commit to an annual review of our ministry and renewal of our covenant with the Bishop and the Diocesan Jubilee Officer." In other words, we are meant both to continue and expand our ministry and to serve as an inspiration and resource to others. As Baptized Christians we have made a covenant with God to live our lives proclaiming by word and example the Good News of God in Christ by seeking and serving Christ in all persons, loving our neighbor as we love ourselves, striving for justice and peace among all people, and respecting the dignity of every human being. With God's help, we will.

*\*For more details, please see below for the summary of St. Peter's ministries included in our application or pick up a copy of the complete application from the narthex table.*

"St. Peter's Episcopal Church proclaims the Good News of God in Christ by providing direct human services to the poor and by supporting the work of local programs that empower those struggling with homelessness, literacy issues, addiction issues, physical or emotional distress, and isolation from the larger society.

Direct human services include providing gently-used clothing and preparing and serving monthly hot breakfasts to poverty-stricken residents of Camden, NJ; providing food and financial donations to the Christian Caring Center, which serves the rural poor and homeless; providing backpacks and school supplies to clients of Oaks Integrated Care, which offers behavioral health services to adults, children, and families; providing Christmas gifts to children served by the Christian Caring Center and Virtua Hospital's Pediatric Early Intervention program; providing books, games, puzzles, and coloring books for patients of Weisman Children's Rehabilitation Hospital and Nemours Rehabilitation Hospital; raising funds to combat area poverty through annual participation in Church World Service's CROP Walk; and providing meals, housing, showers, activities, and transportation for temporarily homeless mothers and children through Burlington County's International Hospitality Network.

As advocates for those struggling with homelessness, literacy issues, addiction issues, physical and emotional illness, and isolation, we help our Interfaith Hospitality Network guests rebuild their lives and gain confidence to speak on their own behalf; empower those in need of permanent housing by working together with them as they build their own Habitat for Humanity homes; support the Rutgers Summer Reading Program for children and distribute books via the K-Love Radio book donation program; host multiple weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and the "Take off Pounds Sensibly" weight loss group; and provide calendars, cards, notepaper and pens to residents of area senior facilities to make it possible for isolated seniors to reach out to families and friends. We respond to those oppressed by spiritual or emotional distress, physical disability, or behavioral health issues by providing office space for two pastoral counselors who provide care at a reduced rate and by supporting the work of Oaks Integrated Care (behavioral health) and two area rehabilitation hospitals. Our annual participation in Church World Service's CROP Walk, helps us educate our own congregation about the prevalence of poverty in this country and throughout the world and also to visibly raise our community's awareness of these same issues."

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## Special Thanks from Redemption School

April 10th, 2010



In 2017, Church of the Resurrection, Bridgeton joined St. Peter's, Medford to contribute a total of \$4,816.00 to support the work of Redemption School, Haiti, and Haiti's Diocesan Partnership Program (which receives 10% of all

donations sent to partner schools). Based on these contributions, each church received a \$750.00 matching grant from our diocesan Global Goals Task Force. Earlier this year, St. Peter's IOT forwarded the additional \$1,500.00 to Redemption School. In the following email, Father Joseph Tancrel Diegue, rector of the Church of St. Basil the Great and head of Redemption School, Haiti, sends his thanks for the unexpected and much-needed funding.

*February 22, 2018*

*Dear Deacon Helen Orlando,*

*I greet you in the name of Christ Jesus and wish you a Holy Careme (Lent).*

*This letter is to thank you for the check of US \$ 1,500 sent by St Peter's in Medford and the Church of the Resurrection in Bridgeton, NJ. Please also thank our friends of the Church of the Resurrection.*

*After the withdrawal of 10 percent from the Diocesan office, I already have in my possession in amount of US \$ 1333.80. I confess that this amount comes from Providence because we have a lot of trouble to pay the month of February to our employees and from Monday I will start again with the reconstruction of the Cafeteria.*

*I will not fail to thank you for your media that always arrive in difficult times.*

*Once again thank you,*

*Joseph Tancrel Diegue*

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I looked at the people around me, My daughter and my best friend

And said, "God touched me and let me live, I could not bend.

Wipe away your tears my friends, I know he has a plan for us, you see

We are going to Italy –

Yes, to see the shroud of Turin

Open to the public the first time in over 25 years  
In only 3 days.

But alas, shortly thereafter, the doctor told me to my face I could not go.

"You have many blood clots in this phase, And cannot travel by air for seven days."

I was released from the hospital late that night  
And thought it was over; I knew my plight.

The very next morning, after my daughter called to cancel the plane trip

She was to hang tight for on April 10, 2010 a volcano in Iceland erupted.

Smoke and ash darkened the skies and all flights were canceled for at least seven days at the very best

My daughter rescheduled that's when I knew God had given me a test.

On the eighth day we were the second plane to fly to Italy. It was our fate

We were not too late.

I felt God was with me as we stood in that very large line to see the Shroud of Turin

That late April morning.

I actually saw the body of God embedded in the Shroud

I felt my eyes fill up with tears

I saw a face with the same flowing hair.

I knew it was the same God who saved me.

He is with us all.

All we need is to pray

And He will stay.

# From the Vestry

*By Michelle Scarpulla, Junior Warden*

In preparation for Father Don's retirement on July 1, the Vestry has been hard at work planning for the transition that St. Peter's will experience and laying the groundwork for calling a new rector. One of the first steps in the process has been prayerfully considering who to invite to be members of the Discernment (Search) Committee. To do this, we placed our trust in God, and sought to have representation from all facets of St. Peter's parish including:

Differing age groups and gender

All three worship services

Sunday School teachers, choir members and Altar Guild

We are pleased to announce the following parishioners have agreed to be a part of this committee:

Kristine Adler	Debbie Banecker
Russ Carvin	Sara Cureton
Maureen Joos	Susan Leontiades
Krissy Lusk	Ken Montgomery
Steve Miller	Josie Nealis
Beckie McCammitt (Vestry member)	Bev Scollay (Vestry member)
	Michelle Scarpulla (Junior Warden and Chair of committee)

The Vestry has met with Bishop Stokes and Canon Jemmott, who is the Transitions Officer for our Diocese. They have begun guiding us in the process we will have to go through, which will include hiring a consultant (which is mandated by the diocese), completing a readiness assessment, and attending training as a team. The Discernment Committee and the Vestry will work tirelessly in the coming months to ensure that we find the best rector to take St. Peter's into the future. Furthermore, the Vestry is committed to being transparent so that you feel as though you are a part of the process.

We will update you, as we can, about the process, however please know that any matters of employment are confidential and thus any details about applicants cannot be shared with the congregation. Your input as a congregation will be invaluable as we host congregational conversations about the type of rector we are seeking. Please stay tuned for more information on this process and reach out to me if you have any questions about this process. We must remember that God loves St. Peter's and will guide us through this process. Please pray for your Vestry and the Discernment Committee!

In the meantime, please continue to celebrate Father Don and all he has done for St. Peter's and with St. Peter's over the past 13 years. Be sure to save the date of June 9<sup>th</sup> to come celebrate his retirement in Freedom Park.

In Christ,  
Michelle Scarpulla, Junior Warden

# PARISH NEWS

**St. Peter's Annual Rummage Sale** – Save the Date! On Saturday, May 5th, 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 29 - May 4). 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. SORRY, NO ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED THE DAY OF THE SALE. 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, May 1st - Friday, May 4th 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 Sue Legnani, Mary Allan or Danielle Colaianni.

## **Did You Know? ...News about Our Diocese**

The Diocese of New Jersey distributes a weekly newsletter via email entitled *Good News in the Garden State*. Each issue features a timely message from Bishop Stokes, diocesan news, advance notice of special events offered for us, its members, and links to articles around the web offering new perspectives and happenings throughout the Episcopal Church. *Good News in the Garden State* is also a great place to find out what's going on in other churches in the diocese and for us to publicize our own special events. If you've ever thought, "I never hear anything about what's going on in our diocese", it's time to subscribe! To do so, go to [dioceseofnj.org/newsletter/](http://dioceseofnj.org/newsletter/) to sign up.

**Help make a memory for Fr. Don and Lynn** and join us during Sunday School on Sunday, May 6<sup>th</sup> at 9 am in Williams Hall to make a scrapbook page for your family that will become part of a Memory Scrapbook that will be presented at Fr. Don's retirement celebration. The scrapbook paper will also be available after services beginning May 5<sup>th</sup> and on May 6<sup>th</sup>. All you have to bring is a picture of yourself or your family and any other decorations you would like to include on your page (check out the scrapbook isle at any craft store for inspiration). You can also write a fond memory of Fr. Don and Lynn or just a nice note of congratulations or words of wisdom on their retirement. If you are going to create your page at home please have it back to the office by Wednesday, June 6<sup>th</sup>.

## PARISH REGISTER

### BAPTISMS

*None*

### WEDDINGS

*None*

### BURIALS

*Barbara Klemm, March 29, 2018*

*Tom Glasgow, April 21, 2018*

# Father Don's Retirement Invite

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Father Don's Retirement  
Barbecue Party  
June 9, 2018 ~ 12 - 4 pm  
Freedom Park,  
28 Union Street, Medford

Stop by anytime to wish Fr. Don and Lynn well

Barbecue served between 1 and 3 pm

Tickets \$12/adult      \$8/kids age 2-10      Free/2&under

*~Tickets must be purchased at the church office by June 3~*



*Bring your chairs*

Live Music by  
Big Band Express



*Make a family scrapbook page for Fr. Don on May 6 at 9:00 am in Williams Hall  
or pick up a page after the services to do at home. Due June 6<sup>th</sup>*

# PARISH PHOTO ALBUM



*Parish Clean-up Day, April 15th*

*Photos courtesy of Tiffany Myers & Dave Lusk*



# Good Friday & Easter Vigil

*(photos by Tiffany Myers)*



*Top Left: Youth who put on our Good Friday Live Stations of the Passion.*



*Top Right: Chapel Garden Maundy Thursday - Good Friday*



*Center Left: Good Friday - Live Stations of the Passion*



*Bottom Left: Baptism of Tim and Matt Cook at the Easter Vigil service*

*Bottom Right: Rite 13 Paschal Candle*



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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.*

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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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