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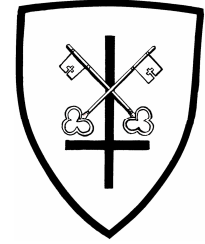
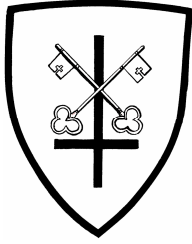
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JULY PARISH MEMBER SERVICE SCHEDULE

July is Usher Team 4: Rich D., Jim B., Steve C., Rick C., Chuck G., Gail H., Bob M., Bill S., Britt S.

	July 4	July 11	July 18	July 25
<u>Acolytes</u> 8:00	Emily L.	Corey K.	Neil G.	Sarah L.
10:00	Alison B. Angel H. Michael F.	Elsie G. Alison B. Sarah L.	Kirsten K. Emily L. Graham B.	Claire C. Megan Z. Michael F.
<u>Chalicians</u> 8:00	Jessie N.	Ed W.	Sue B.	Tootie K.
10:00	Larry S. Bob W.	Kathi A. Georgeanne J.	Jan G. Sharon S.	Keith A. Alan B.
<u>Lay Readers</u> 8:00	Tom G. Lee Murek	Sharon S.	Bill M. Chris A.	Sally H.
10:00	Alan B. Ralph H.	Eric S. Paddy L.	DeAnne Z. Bob S.	Keith A. Vikkey A.
<u>Altar Guild</u> Weekly Team	Nan W. Pat M. Fran D.	Karen S. Anne J. Jennifer B. Pam P.	Kathryn H. Diane C. Catharine G.	Katie E. Legare H. Fernanda F. Marian L.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



THE KEY

JULY 2010

"Called together in Christ, Transformed by God's grace, Sent out to serve."

FROM THE RECTOR

O taste and see that the LORD is good.
(Psalm 34:8)

Earlier this week I ate at Taylor, a deli and gourmet market on H Street NE in D.C. The store is owned by two former Philadelphians who wanted to bring the delights of real Philadelphia hoagies to the D.C. area, in part because they could not find anything approaching an authentic hoagie here. (They recently opened a second location on K Street NW.) Everyone in Philadelphia knows that it is the bread that makes the sandwich. To make their hoagies as authentic as possible, the owners of Taylor had to hire a courier to bring at least 150 loaves a day of sesame-encrusted semolina bread from Sarcone's, a small bakery in Philadelphia. That must have been some task convincing a small bakery like Sarcone's to sell them that much of their bread each day. I know that because I used to stand in line outside the door on Saturday mornings trying, sometimes in vain, to buy a couple of loaves of their delicious bread.

At Taylor I ordered their classic Italian hoagie, named after 9th Street, which runs through the Italian Market in South Philadelphia. (To add to the Philadelphia experience, each of the hoagies at Taylor is named after a street in Philadelphia.) As I bit into it, the taste of the bread brought back forgotten memories of a Saturday morning at least fifteen years ago when I stood in line outside Sarcone's bakery waiting for the next batch to come out of the oven. After the bread had cooled the line moved slowly indoors until all the bread was sold. When all the bread scheduled to be baked that day was

sold, they closed the store. That day I was lucky and managed to buy three loaves just before the store closed. One was half-eaten before I got home. We ate another loaf at home over the next couple of days, and I brought the third to a party that night as a special, highly appreciated gift.

Tasting that sandwich and reflecting on how our memories often surprise us, my thoughts went to Marcel Proust's semi-autobiographical novel, *A la recherche du temps perdu*, and his renowned analysis of involuntary memory. (The traditional English translation of the title is *Remembrance of Things Past*, but a more literal translation might be "In Search of Lost Time.")

The most famous episode of the novel is the story of how, upon his dipping a petit madeleine into a cup of tea, a world of lost memories returned to the narrator. As the memory of his Aunt Leonie, who used to feed him when he was a young child with pieces of petit madeleines soaked in her "decoction of lime blossom" returned to him, so did long forgotten memories of his childhood in Combray.

In a beautifully crafted sentence Proust describes how taste and smell are such powerful channels of memory:

But when from a long distant past nothing subsists, after the people are dead, after the things are broken and scattered, taste and smell alone, more fragile but more enduring, more unsubstantial, more persistent, more faithful,

DATES TO NOTE:

- 1 - SOME
- 1,8,15,22,29 - The Thursday Ears
- 3,10,17,24,31 - Icon Writing
- 5 - Office Closed
- 6 - First Tuesday Meetings
- 8 - Bare Bible Study
- 9,30 - Meals on Wheels
- 11 - FYC BBQ
- 12 - Finance Committee Meeting
- 12,26 - Prayer Group
- 13 - Second Tuesday Meetings
- 20 - Vestry Meeting

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remain poised a long time, like souls, remembering, waiting, hoping, amid the ruins of all the rest; and bear unflinchingly, in the tiny and almost impalpable drop of their essence, the vast structure of recollection.

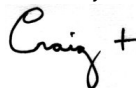
I have never managed to read all of Proust's great masterpiece. Apart from an occasional French major, I have not met many others who have either. It is one of the great works of the 20th century, in the company of James Joyce's *Ulysses* and Thomas Mann's *The Magic Mountain*. Proust's work perhaps does not get as much attention as these others. What I have read of Proust, however, always surprises and delights me. Proust, like no other writer I know, focuses the reader's attention on how our lives are composed of and built around memories of events in our distant or not too distant past.

Our life together at St. Peter's is organized around one central memory, the memory of Jesus Christ. When we gather together to celebrate the Holy Eucharist, He is the one recollected into our midst by God the Father through the Holy Spirit. The memory of Jesus is not a memory of our en-

counter with Jesus in the flesh. It is a memory passed down to us by the corporate memory, the tradition, of the church. The memory of Jesus was preserved and handed over to each successive generation by the taste of that bread and wine.

Our remembrance of Jesus is integrally connected to our tasting of the Eucharistic bread and wine. On the night before He was betrayed Jesus took the Passover bread and wine and gave these simple foods new meaning. He told His disciples when they gathered together to eat bread and drink wine in remembrance of Him. When we who are alive today eat the bread and drink the wine as Jesus directed, we remember Him and His living presence is recalled into our midst.

Faithfully,



The Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips

MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

BEING GOOD STEWARDS OF ST. PETER'S

On June 13, Father Craig preached on the "community of St. Peter's," describing that special something that holds us together. He told us that we were unique in that respect, and urged us to keep our focus, and to follow the "three minute rule." The rule is a simple one: At the end of a church service, pick one person you don't know and talk to him or her for just three minutes. This type of welcoming is central to our life at St. Peter's, and it is a foundation of our Christianity.

The various aspects of our community, including our Sunday School and Godly Play programs, our exceptional music offerings, the Thursday Ears and our mission efforts, are but a few of the many programs and services that set our community apart. In order to make the community thrive, however, we need to give our time as well as our financial support. The 2010 budget is \$772,250, and our collections against pledges this year are behind where they were in years past, despite increased church membership. If pledge income does not increase, we will all be forced to make some very hard decisions.

Knowing this special community as I do, I feel confident that we will not have to go down that path. I feel sure that we will reflect upon our abilities to fund St. Peter's and make solid contributions. If you have not pledged this year, please do so. Pledge cards are in the side table in the Narthex or you can ask a member of the Vestry for one. If you have fallen behind in your pledge payments, please make an effort to catch up. And, if you can up your contribution, well...hallelujah and amen!

Many new to our church are not familiar with the idea of "pledging." It is the cornerstone of our financial community. Individuals and families "pledge" to give a certain amount during the course of the year, and, on that basis, the church plans its annual budget. Without the promised funding, we cannot meet our commitments to our clergy and support personnel or to our planned programs. Your pledge is very important to us in order that we may continue our work as well as our plans to renovate and build. Please consider this request seriously. It's important.

Faithfully,

Kathi A.,

Senior Warden

PARISH NEWS —

SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR JULY AND AUGUST

Our summer service schedule will begin the first Sunday of July and will continue through the month of August. The schedule is as follows: 8:00 a.m. - HE, Rite I, 9:00 a.m. - Adult Forum, and 10:00 a.m. - HE, Rite II.

SUMMER CRAFT PROGRAM

Once again, we will have a summer craft program on Sunday mornings for children ages 3 through second grade. The program will take place during the 10:00 service in the month of July. There will be no craft program in August. If you have questions, please see the Rev. Ann Martens.

ST. PETER'S FYC: SUMMER BBQ

St. Peter's Families with Young Children (FYC) invite you to an evening of waterplay and outdoor games on Sunday, July 11, from 5:00 to 7:15 p.m. Hotdogs and burgers are provided. Families are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share. We hope to share a fun evening with St. Peter's families who have children under 10. (Older siblings welcome, of course.) Remember your swimsuit and a towel for waterplay. Please look for a sign-up sheet in the Narthex or email an RSVP to StPetersFYC@gmail.com so we have a good idea of how many plan to attend. Questions: Contact Laura or John C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Many thanks for the recognition as I transitioned my four years as the volunteer Sunday School Director to a very capable Sarah M.

The Resolution of the Vestry, the gift, and the donation to the South Africa mission were very touching. As the resolution states, "Our parish family has become a richer faith community as a result of the selfless service and dedication of many individuals who have answered 'yes' when asked to share their own spiritual gifts and talents to advance God's will for us."

The dedicated and talented Sunday School teachers and Snack Team are awesome and a huge asset in our success in growing our enrollment. The many talents that come together to increase our program successfully weave a wonderful sense of community for families. My remarks and thoughts on the momentum we have in the St. Peter's Sunday School and Christian Education are focused on this sense of community and how new families can quickly feel and incorporate that sense into their lives. We have a wonderful and supportive community that comes together for worship and fellowship. We are not shy to work and play together—a wonderful combination!

Our transition to the Live B.I.G. and the Rock Solid curricula has allowed us to teach Bible-based lessons with real-world, everyday connections. I appreciate the Vestry's support in providing the budget for this effort. The curricula are easy to follow and remove much of the burden of planning time and stress. As I transition back to teaching Sunday School, I look forward to using these to help spread the gospel to our youngest members.

As Craig challenged us in his June 13 sermon to take three minutes at the end of service before leaving to chat with someone you don't know, I add a minute to this challenge. Take a minute to chat directly with a child. Ask them questions, listen to the answers, start a direct relationship with them. Jim Joy did this directly early on with our boys, James and Joseph, and they love and admire him for his attention and interest. Jim's one-minute inquiries make the vital connections we need between our children and adults. This adds the depth to our community.

I very much appreciate Ann Martens for her dedication and passion for her role at St. Peter's. She is able to organize, navigate and implement our plans and dreams well with us. She is very talented and we are fortunate to have her here at St. Peter's. I value her friendship.

The last paragraph of the Resolution states, "It is further the Vestry's dearest hope that Margaret will continue to respond to God's call for leadership, serving this parish in challenging and spiritually fulfilling ways." For now, will hosting coffee hour do?

PARISH NEWS (CONT.) —

Thank you again for the recognition. It is my honor to see our parish grow with new families and in its love and service. Thank you for the community that we have at St. Peter's...it's priceless, and every minute is enjoyed.

Margaret

COMMISSION NEWS —

MISSION COMMISSION NEWS

Instead of the usual Mission Commission news, this month we are simply reprinting two letters that the commission received recently.

The first is from Diana Higgs writing from Simon's Town, South Africa. Through everyone's efforts, but especially the efforts of Anna F. and her family, our parish has raised approximately half of the funds needed to build a foster home in Cape Town, South Africa, for HIV/AIDS-orphaned children. The total cost was estimated at about \$50,000 and we raised just shy of half that through fundraisers and \$5,000 from the 2009 and 2010 church mission budgets. It has been nothing short of a miracle that we reconnected with the Higgs family, former St. Peter's parishioners, at the exact time that their church in Simon's Town was beginning the process of building and supporting the foster home.

Diana's Letter:

Dear Suzanne,

I would like to say once again how much we appreciate your love for us and our joint project with St. Peter's. Thank you for the donation of \$2,500 from the parish. We are overwhelmed by this latest wire transfer and can only give God all the glory for so faithfully blessing this project with people like you.

I am sure you know that the foundation is being thrown. We have a Ground Breaking Ceremony next Tuesday 15 June at which our patron, retired Archbishop Ndungane, will bless the building process. We will take pictures for you.

Anna has told us that she and Blair will be updating the parish on Sunday and discussing next year's planned trip to SA. What a joy this all is!

Best wishes to you and love

Diana Higgs

The second letter is from a former parishioner and priest associate, Samuel Sudhe of Kenya. St. Peter's and the Diocese of Virginia have contributed funds for several water containment and well projects in villages near Samuel's home. Recently, parishioners organized a separate drive to help Samuel's family with electrification of their home. While the money came from parishioners rather than from the church budget, the result is help that is, ultimately, priceless.

Samuel's Letter:

Dear Friends,

We are delighted as a family. As of yesterday 6/11/2010 we had for the first time light in our house that you only had to press a button on a wall to ignite. What a miracle! Our excitement cannot be put in words. Our solar panels purchased on Wednesday were fixed yesterday and for the first time we were able to connect our TV. Can you imagine we were able to watch the world cup in South Africa although the reception was not all clear.

We received the money that the friends at St. Peter's kindly availed for electricity. This enabled us to finish the wiring process. We were then torn between purchasing the solar panels and accessories or installing the grid. After two weeks of empty sweet promises from the power company it was very apparent that we were not going to be connected to the grid, the reason being we were outside the 600 meters radius of supply. We were a bit disappointed but encouraged that indeed the original desire and purpose for which you our friends generously donated was the solar supply.

COMMISSION NEWS (CONT.) —

We can't just tell you in how much darkness we have been operating. Now with the electricity supply we at first felt so exposed and vulnerable to find ourselves surrounded by so much light...

As a family you have made the impossible possible! We have light; we cannot believe it and all because of you great men and women several thousands of kilometers away.

May God Bless St. Peter's. May God bless each of you individually and corporately. May His Light shine eternal on the Missionary effort at St. Peter's. We love you.

Friends, you have changed our lives; we are never going to be the same again!
Samuel and Nelly

SOUTH AFRICA MISSION BOOK CLUB

Starting this fall, the South Africa mission committee will begin a series of book club readings open to anyone interested in learning more about the country and its interesting history. This is a fun and informative way to prepare yourself for the mission and the trip of a lifetime. Group Leaders and times will be announced in September...stay tuned. The books featured are:

The Covenant by James Michener

A comprehensive historical overview of South Africa's colonial roots highlighting the Dutch, French Huguenot, San, African and British influences in modern South Africa. It is written in Michener's unique historical fiction style and although a lengthy book, it goes at an easy and fast clip. Great for history buffs!

Long Walk to Freedom by Nelson Mandela

A wonderful profile of the global icon who challenged an unjust regime, sacrificing 27 years of his life in prison, and changed not only South Africa's history but the world. A children's companion is also available. Wonderful for those who enjoy biography.

Cry the Beloved Country by Alan Paton

A literary classic that first drew the world's attention to the unjust situation in South Africa. It highlights how the forces of urbanization and industrialization collided with apartheid and impacted an African family. Also made into a wonderful movie. A short novel and quick read for those who love good fiction.

We Are All the Same by Jim Wooten

A compelling and personal tale of one boy's life dealing with AIDS while keeping his grace and humor. ABC News correspondent Jim Wooten spent time with the boy and his adoptive mother chronicling this poignant story about the tragedy of AIDS and HIV in South Africa and the courage of this young boy to compel the governmental authorities to deal with the crisis. A quick read that gets to the heart of the purpose of our mission. Ideal for those interested in non-fiction and social justice.

NEWS FROM THE STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

The theme for our pledge campaign last fall was

St. Peter's: Serve the Lord with Joy and Gladness

"Be joyful in the Lord, all you lands; serve the Lord with gladness....Enter His gates with thanksgiving; go into His courts with praise; give thanks to Him and call upon His name" (Psalm 100:1,3)

We thought it was important to revisit this theme mid-year, in the prayerful hope that those of you who have not already pledged would consider doing so now. If you are not aware, Episcopal churches are financed by the church members, which is why we need pledges so we can plan and track our budget and expenditures against it. We encourage those of you who have pledged and are not quite caught up to do so before the summer slowdown. If you aren't sure whether or not you pledged, or whether your pledge is on track, quarterly statements will go out in July. These statements will show whether or not your contributions are keeping pace with your pledge. If you don't get a statement, or you get one that shows no giving, that means we didn't get a pledge card.

COMMISSION NEWS (CONT.) —

The reality is that we have a budget deficit this year. While we have been able to maintain our programs, staff and facilities so far, it seems that our pledge figures to date may not allow us to count on being able to do so for the whole year. Even more, the amount given is not trending toward the amount pledged—we are hoping this was due to the snow the past winter giving us a slow start. We are also depleting our maintenance reserve funds for much needed repairs for the rectory and the current church building. More importantly, we would like to do more than just maintain—we would like to move forward with much needed building and space considerations.

Most everyone is experiencing financial challenges this year in some way with the economy, job losses, unprecedented snow storms and the like. We would like our place of worship to be our safe haven, and a place where we are constantly reminded of God's love and presence in our lives. Nobody likes to ask for money—and we try to do it as politely and infrequently as we possibly can! So, if you haven't already done so, please consider helping us to serve the Lord with joy and gladness by including St. Peter's in your giving.

Sue B., Vestry Stewardship Liaison

VESTRY NEWS —

Vestry Highlights, June 15, 2010

At its June meeting, St. Peter's Vestry:

- Heard Treasurer Don C. say that pledge payments are considerably behind schedule. This is a serious problem and the church will send letters urging members to provide the funds St. Peter's needs to provide the services we all use.
- Approved a new and lower 2010 budget based on a pledge total of \$772,000.
- Heard Rector Craig Phillips say that the St. Peter's Building Committee has received proposals from ten church architectural firms to take part in the parish building process. The committee plans to engage a firm by August 1. The architect will work with the Building Committee to interview parish members and groups, evaluate information and eventually develop a conceptual plan for renovating and expanding the church.
- Approved a request from the Building and Grounds Committee to spend up to \$11,000 from the Maintenance Reserve Fund for much-needed repairs and maintenance to the rectory.
- Approved the purchase of two wireless microphones to replace microphones that are no longer usable because of Federal Communications Commission regulations.
- Approved a request from Building and Grounds to use \$500 of accrued interest in the Memorial Garden account for upkeep to the Garden.

ADULT FORUM —

Adult Forum sessions on Sundays between services are designed to serve our community by stimulating our thinking and actions in the Christian faith, exploring timely issues in our church and the world, and as an occasion for discussion about the ongoing activities in missions, worship, education and stewardship at St. Peter's. Topics range from aspects of our faith and worship, to books of the Bible, figures in Christian history, ethical dilemmas and contemporary issues of interest to our community. Discussion leaders come from within our parish community or sometimes are specially invited outside guest speakers, and we try to have two complementary forums to choose from each Sunday. Please contact Jonathan Sullivan with ideas, feedback or to volunteer to lead a discussion.

Summer Forums

During July and August, there will be one Adult Forum at 9 a.m. (between the two summer-schedule services) in which we will explore the Gospel of Luke, which is the Gospel we are using in our current lectionary year (Year C). The sessions will be facilitated by Father Craig or another lay parishioner and will cover two or three chapters per week, starting with Chapters 1 and 2 on July 4. The idea is for parishioners to read the chapters in advance of the session, so that they can come prepared to ask questions and share insights with one another.

ADULT FORUM (CONT.) —

This is a great opportunity to incorporate the Bible into your summer reading schedule. If you have a Kindle, iPhone or iPad, there are free editions of the Bible available for each platform, including the New Revised Standard Version we use in our lectionary. These electronic versions make it easy to take your reading with you on vacation!

Autumn Forums

We have a full schedule of Forums planned through the end of the year. Topics will include: Spiritual Books, Godly Play, History of St. Peter's (in preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration in 2011), Practical Spirituality, Stewardship, Pastoral Care, Jackson-Feild Homes, and St. Francis Xavier. In addition, we will have a thirteen-week Inquirer's Class covering the fundamentals of our faith, tradition and practices.

MUSIC AT ST. PETERS —

Abide with Me

1847

If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, you will ask what you desire, and it shall be done for you. John 15:7

Henry Francis Lyte, vicar in the fishing village of Lower Brixham, Devonshire, England, ministered faithfully for twenty-three years to his seafaring people. Though a humble couple, he and his wife, Anne, lived in an elegant estate, Berry Head. It had reportedly been provided by King William IV, who had been impressed with Lyte's ministry. At water's edge, its coastal views were among the most beautiful in the British Isles. Lyte laid out walking trails through the estate's forty-one acres and enjoyed the tranquility of the house and gardens. There he wrote most of his sermons, poems and hymns.

But Lyte's lung condition hung over the home like a blackening cloud. Lower Brixham suffered damp winters, and in his early fifties Lyte realized his lung disorder had deteriorated into tuberculosis. On September 4, 1847, at age 54, he entered his pulpit with difficulty and preached what was to be his last sermon. He had planned a therapeutic holiday in Italy. "I must put everything in order before I leave," he said, "because I have no idea how long I will be away."

That afternoon he walked along the coast in pensive prayer then retired to his room, emerging an hour later with a written copy of "Abide with Me." Some accounts indicate he wrote the poem during that hour; others say that he discovered it in the bottom of his desk as he packed for his trip to Italy, and that it had been written a quarter of a century earlier. Probably both stories are true. It is likely that, finding sketches of a poem he had previously started, he prayerfully revised and completed it that evening.

Shortly afterwards, Lyte embraced his family a final time and departed for Italy. Stopping in Avignon, France, he again revised "Abide with Me"—it was evidently much on his mind—and posted it to his wife. Arriving on the French Riviera, he checked into Hotel de Angleterre in Nice, and there on November 20, 1857, his phthistic lungs finally gave out. Another English clergyman, a Rev. Manning of Chichester, who happened to be staying in the same hotel, attended him during his final hours. Lyte's last words were, "Peace! Joy!"

When news of Lyte's death reached Brixham, the fishermen of the village asked his son-in-law, also a minister, to hold a memorial service. It was on this occasion that "Abide with Me" was first sung.

Excerpted from: *Then Sings My Soul* (Robert J. Morgan, Thomas Nelson Publishers, 2003, pg. 119)



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Student (1) _____

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<i>Last name</i>	<i>First name</i>	<i>Middle I.</i>
_____	_____	_____
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>School attending</i>

<i>Allergies (please list)</i>		

Student (2) _____

_____	_____	_____
<i>Last name</i>	<i>First name</i>	<i>Middle I.</i>
_____	_____	_____
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>School attending</i>

<i>Allergies (please list)</i>		

Student (3) _____

_____	_____	_____
<i>Last name</i>	<i>First name</i>	<i>Middle I.</i>
_____	_____	_____
<i>Date of Birth</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>School attending</i>

<i>Allergies (please list)</i>		

Student Address: _____

_____ *Street* _____ *City* _____ *State* _____ *Zip*

Home Number: _____ **e-Mail Address:** _____

Parent/Guardian & Emergency Contact Information

Mother/(Guardian): _____ **Cell Phone:** _____

Father/(Guardian): _____ **Cell Phone:** _____

Other Contact Name: _____ **Phone:** _____

I understand that this emergency information will be made available to St. Peter's Episcopal Church to help ensure the safety of my child/youth at St. Peter's-sponsored events.

To the best of my knowledge, this information is complete, accurate, and current.

Parent/guardian signature _____
Date

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