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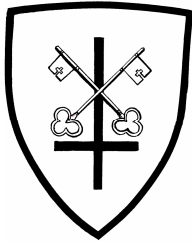
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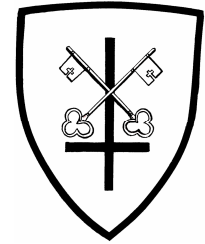
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<u>Acolytes</u>					
8:00	Corey K.	Neil G.	Volunteer Needed	Volunteer Needed	Volunteer Needed
9:00	Alison B. Megan Z. Tommy M.	Kirsten K. Will L. Ward L.	Neil G Graham B Sarah L	Alison B Michael F Emily L	Claire C Robert F Sarah C
11:00	Grace R. Elsie G. John Pierce D.	Claire C. Sarah C. Angel H.	Caroline M Alexa L Meredith R	John Pierce D Will L Ward L	Micaela G Alex G Erin G
<u>Chalicians</u>					
8:00	Tootie K	Jessie N	Mike L	Bill M	Jayne S
9:00	Sue B Jan G	Thad K Sharon S	Kathi A Georgeanne J	Sue B Jan G	Thad K Sharon S
11:00	Andy O	Paul S Larry S	Alan Breed Bob Woody	Keith A Jeff C	Andy O
<u>Lay Readers</u>					
8:00	Tootie K Mike L	Rob W Suzy W	Lee M Erika S	Bill M Chris A	Sharon S Sally H
9:00	Megan Z Steve C	Kathi A Kirsten K	Sarah L Thad K	Lisa L Emily L	Claire C Jan G
11:00	Gail H Larry S	Alan B Rob G	Lorraine G Carol K	Beth B Jill R	Nora S Len N
<u>Altar Guild</u>					
Weekly Team	Katie E Legare H Fernanda F	Jessie N Catharine G Nene H	Suzanne B Linda G Sharon J	Nan W Pat M Fran D	Karen S Anne J Jennifer B
<u>Greeters</u>					
9:00	Francine R	Peter and Karen M	Caroline G	Jim and Joyce R	John M
11:00	Kathryn H	Bill and Judy W	Jim and Bettie J	Taffy G	Leslie W

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



THE KEY

MAY 2010



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

FROM THE RECTOR

I have a shelf full of books at home on how to write. I have books about the "courage" to write, how to find my writer's voice, how to write on history, how to write for social scientists, how to revise a dissertation for publication, and how to avoid procrastination. There are books on the shelf detailing all kinds of strategies and tools to help me get going with writing and doing it well. None of them, however, is any help at all when it comes down to actually writing.

In *How to Write: Advice and Reflections*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Rhodes relays advice he once received from a writer when he was asked how one becomes an author. The answer in so many words was that one simply had to apply the rear end to a chair. It sounds so easy and yet it often is the most difficult thing a person can do.

Some of the books I have describe the great lengths to which writers go to avoid writing, or at least to put it off until a more opportune time. Some people have to clean their desk or even their entire apartment or house before they can write. Some have to retreat to a coffee shop or a diner or take a long walk before they can write. Their hope is that if they leave where they are now and go somewhere else—anywhere else—then what needs to be written will somehow magically appear without any struggle. Some think they will do

better if they purchase the right equipment: a new pen, notebook, or even a software program. To be honest, I did not have to read about those "strategies" in a book someone else has written; I have tried them all myself.

If you want to write, you simply have to sit down and start doing it.

When you think about it, beginning to pray is an awful lot like beginning to write. If you really want to pray you have to take the time to do it. I also have a good many books on prayer. I can tell you from my personal experience that it is easier to read about someone else's spiritual life or to read about someone else's praying than it is to pray yourself. Praying, like writing, is hard work.

If you want to pray, you have to sit (or kneel) long enough in one place to do it.

Whenever you begin to pray you will find that distractions will abound. You will begin to think of all the things that need to be done. Everything else will seem more important and more urgent than what you are trying to do at that moment. Getting up to do something else or leaving where you are might seem the best things to do right at that moment, but if you sit still and persevere, you will find that the distractions will slowly begin to ebb away.

DATES TO NOTE:

- 1,8,15,22,29 - Icon Writing
- 2 - St. Peter's Concert
- 3 - South Africa Mission Meeting
- 4 - First Tuesday Meetings
- 5,12,19,26 - Handbell Choir Practice
- 5,12,19,26 - Adult Choir Practice
- 6 - SOME
- 6,13,20,27 - Thursday Ears
- 7,14,21,28 - Women's Bible Study
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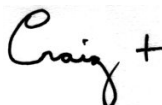
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When I finally sat down to write this article, I wrote it all at once. The reason I finished it was not because I had any fancy techniques or equipment to employ. It was not because I felt particularly inspired. When I started I knew only that I was going to begin writing about how difficult it is to start writing. I did not know in advance how this article was going to turn out. I finished it simply because I sat down in one place and stayed there long enough to finish my task.

Do you find yourself wishing that you prayed more often than you actually do? You may not know in advance how

your prayer will turn out, but if you want to pray, then you will have to ignore the distractions and temptations, and apply yourself to a chair (or a kneeler). You will have to stay in one place long enough to pray.

Faithfully,



The Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips
Rector

MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

THE NEXT STEPS

It's been just about two years since we started a careful and deliberate consideration of our future vision for St. Peter's and what that vision means in terms of our facilities. Under the excellent guidance of Peter Mason, the Vision Task Force Report was produced; its conclusions led to the formation of the Planning Team, which was expertly guided by Gretchen Ginnerty. The Planning Team issued its report earlier this year. These actions complete the discernment portion of our building/renovation effort, and it is now time to take the next steps.

The Vestry, anticipating the recommendations of the Planning Team, had earlier designated a Nominating Group to consider membership on a building committee. And so, in early March that process began. The Group was mindful of the need to select a broad representation of parishioners, including, for example, those with a solid understanding of St. Peter's history and inner workings; those with young children who will inherit our vision and, hopefully, carry it forward; and, those with special skills, such as knowledge of real estate and construction. The Building Committee represents those multi-faceted skills, and is composed of Doug Bream, Sharon Jolly, Gretchen Ginnerty, Charlie Moore, Tony Poole, Bill Swedish, Chris Stroik, and Kristin Woody. The Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips will also participate in an *ex officio* role as the canonical responsibility for the worship services and the use of the building are entirely with the Rector, and he will, as a result, have a unique perspective on the limitations of our current liturgical spaces. He also works in the building, and will bring that perspective, as well.

A kick-off session with the Vestry and the Building Committee was set for April 13, at which time the Vestry reviewed in detail its guiding statement for the Committee's work. That statement was shared in last month's *Key*.

Through various means, I and others will keep you advised of the progress being made. It is of great importance that all are knowledgeable as to the work that is being done, and are able to express opinions and suggestions along the way.

The Vestry has also begun—just begun—its consideration of a capital funding campaign to support our efforts. That work will not begin until the Building Committee and the Vestry have something solid to share with you in terms of a building plan. The Vestry will, however, meet and talk with experts in the fundraising area, in order to be prepared to move at the right time.

I feel we have prepared well, and I know we will continue our work in the same manner. It is an exciting time for our parish, and these next steps will be important ones, indeed.

Kathi
Senior Warden

PARISH NEWS —

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

A Service of Remembrance will be held on Sunday, May 16, beginning at 7 p.m. This service, to which all are invited, is to remember, honor and celebrate the lives of members of our parish who have died, as well as the deaths of family members and friends of our parishioners. The liturgy has been selected with care for this important service, which will include selected readings, music, and Communion. A reception will follow, providing an opportunity for both continued sharing and fellowship. Please join us, and invite others who may be interested.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF GRADUATING SENIORS

The Key editors are asking for help in gathering the names of members of the class of 2010 for our yearly congratulatory list. If you have a graduating senior (high school or college) please send the name to key@saint-peters.org or call Nikol in the parish office.

Save the date: The senior dinner will be held on Sunday, June 6, at 6:00 p.m. Look for more information in the goldenrod.

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL/REBUILDING TOGETHER— THANKS

On April 17, 2010, more than 65 of St. Peter's parishioners and friends of St. Peter's spent the day making Greg B.'s nearby Arlington home a better place to live. The transformation was inspiring. Mounds of underbrush, old furniture, unwanted items and more found their way to the street, where curious neighbors stopped to inquire about the project and sometimes joined in. Mr. Boland's two nieces, his closest relatives, were there to assist as well.

The task was large enough that the Centreville United Methodist Church continued work while St. Peter's parishioners were at Shrine Mont to complete interior improvements, finish the outside upgrades, and help de-clutter the basement. The before and after pictures now in the Narthex only tell part of the story of the day's joyous efforts.

Working (with apologies for any omissions) were: The Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips; Bruce J.; Sharon J.; Adriane J.; Allen S.; Tony P.; Elizabeth P.; Fran D.; Rich D.; Bill M.; Gary C.; Diane C.; Jean N.; Jorge N.; Tom G.; Peter C.; Rusty H.; Peter T.; Linda G.; Bill S.; Collins E.; Keith A.; Bob W.; John P.; Stephen W.; Laura H.; Sarah H.; James D.; Ron B.; Sue B.; John M.; Katie E.; Lloyd S.; Catharine G.; Margaret G.; Lyle K.; Nancy F.; Catherine F.; Peter G.; Karen S.; Rob W.; Bill W.; Bob W.; John D.. Also, *St. Peter's Youth*: Allison P.; Natalie P.; Caroline M.; Michael F.; Harrison F.; Lyla W.; Stephanie G.; Sylvia D. (B Warne friend); Gracie W. (B Warne friend); Leah S. (B Warne friend). And *Friends of St. Peter's*; Jennifer H. (Mr. Boland's niece); Mike H.; Lauren H. (daughter); Erik W.; James H.; David W. (Centreville UMC); Don F. (Centreville UMC); Mike E.; Fritz S. (neighbor); John K. and son Rob (Tony's neighbor); and Mary Z. (Tony's neighbor).

A special thanks to Tony P. and Allen S., who once again showed why their project leadership makes the difference between success and struggle, and to all the others whose talents helped us accomplish so much. It is truly remarkable to see what we do in a day. Thank you St. Peter's for sponsoring a Christmas in April home for the 21st year.

Respectfully,

Bruce J—for all who were there.

PARISH NEWS (CONT.) —

ST. PETER'S GREETER: A LOW IMPACT, HIGH VELOCITY OPPORTUNITY

Have you ever wondered how those charming ambassadors at the door every Sunday morning got that coveted opportunity? Well, I am so glad that you asked! They volunteered! The job requirements are fairly minimal: still breathing, remember your own name, have a positive attitude and be able to shake hands and welcome anyone lucky enough to walk or roll in the door. It is a great way to meet more people and you can really make a difference in someone's experience of St. Peter's if they are new. No meetings, no computer skills required, just brush your teeth! What are you waiting for? Call Katie Emmons 703-534-3497.

THE ST. PETER'S YARD SALE RETURNS ON MAY 22!

Are you Spring Cleaning and wondering what to do with that useful item or treasure that's too good to toss, but not good enough to keep? Are you downsizing? Have your children been on their own for years numbering in the double digits and yet they seem to be ambivalent about the stuff still in your attic? Can't re-gift an item because you can't remember who gave it to you in the first place? Is the Salvation Army drop too far away? Never fear, St. Peter's Yard Sale is here! Dump your stuff and do some good at the same time.

Look for pricing kits and suggested pricing lists in the Narthex in the next few weeks; we ask you to price your goodies before you bring them. **Drop-off of items begins on Monday, May 17.**

Acceptable items: household items, sports equipment, working small kitchen and other household electric appliances, children's clothing, children's picture books, toys, and furniture.

Not acceptable items: TVs, computer screens, books (other than children's picture books) or adult clothing.

There are lots of ways to get involved and get to know your co-workers a little better. Volunteer opportunities abound: picking items up, organizing before the sale, selling on the day of the sale, removal, and clean-up. For information and volunteering please contact Katie E. or Lynn W.

SPRING/SUMMER SCHEDULE

May

- 9 - Mothers' Day
- 16 - Service of Remembrance
- 22 - Yard Sale
- 26 - Godzilla Messy Games
- 31 - Memorial Day - Office Closed

June

- 6 - Seniors' Dinner
- 12 - Godly Play Teacher Wrap-up
- 13 - Godly Play
- 13 - St. Peter's Day - Church Picnic
- 20 - Fathers' Day

Please Note: In the months of July and August our Sunday services are at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Adult Forums will take place at 9:00 a.m.

MISSION NEWS —

April was a great month for Mission Commission. On Saturday, April 17, about 75 St. Peter's parishioners—young and old, and all shapes and sizes—helped refresh and make safer the home of a 94-year-old Cherrydale resident. His home was transformed with paint, caulk, soap, water, clippers and Christian goodwill. St. Peter's Church contributes \$2,500 each year for materials along with the people to carry out the project, organized under the auspices of Rebuilding Together/Christmas in April.

The Saint Peter's Pedalers worked a miracle (so to speak). They helped turn human spirit and energy into thousands of dollars to help build a foster home for HIV/AIDS orphans near Cape Town, South Africa. These hardy souls rode to Shrine Mont (April 22 and 23) on their bicycles and the wonderful people of St. Peter's responded to their call to "sponsor" riders and pledge money for the South Africa foster home project. A very generous parishioner pledged \$5,000 and also pledged to match other donations up to another \$5,000! The final total wasn't known at press time, but something approaching \$10,000 could be going to build a foster home for these orphans!

Mission Commission held a meeting in early April; refreshments were served. Anna F. presented an update on the South Africa project. We are in the fund-raising stage and most of the money is being sent to our partner in South Africa, the St. Francis Trust, which is building the foster home; the current plan is to break ground in June. (St. Francis Trust was organized by St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church in Simon's Town, South Africa.) Future fund-raising events in the planning stages are a car wash on Nelson Mandela Day (July 18, 2010), movie ticket sales of the film *We Are All the Same* about a young HIV-positive boy in South Africa in the 1990s, and a wine-tasting at the South African embassy.

Several upcoming Adult Forums will focus on Mission Commission projects (or potential projects). On May 16 we will address the micro credit project in Kumasi, Ghana, that St. Peter's, St. Paul's Episcopal Church (Richmond) and St. Paul's Anglican Church (Kumasi) are funding. This project is an outgrowth of conversations among Episcopal and Anglican churches in England, Africa and Virginia about the slave trade of the early centuries of America's existence. On June 13 Anna F. and several project committee members will present information on the South Africa foster home project. Finally, Tillie Smithers may lead an Adult Forum focusing on the Jackson-Feild Homes Foundation, of which she is a trustee. The J-F Homes, which the foundation supports, serve young women in Virginia for whom living at the family home is no longer possible.

Please be on the lookout in May and June for the aluminum tub in the narthex in which you can place toiletries and "walking food" to be donated to the clients of Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington. We will collect in May for women (in honor of Mother's Day) and in June for men (in honor of Father's Day). Lists of needed items are available in the narthex.

MISSION NEWS (CONT.) —

WHERE ARE WE CALLED TO MISSION?

I was asked a profound question last week at our quarterly mission meeting: “Why should we help people in Africa when there are so many hurting right here at home?” The person who asked was sincere and I wanted to give a sincere answer in response. But I think I stumbled around and spent too much time talking about details of the South Africa project. I’m not sure I really answered the question, but it certainly got me thinking.

I spent the rest of the week wondering about that meeting and finally came to rest on the question of “home.” What does “home” mean exactly? The Washington, D.C., area in many ways is an adopted home to transplants like me, and we have been warmly received. To my children, Washington, of course, is the only home they know. Another home for me is St. Peter’s, my spiritual home where I am welcomed every Sunday and my faith is renewed and strengthened. It is not just the wonderful community we have, but it really is this common faith and belief in Christ that knits us together as a family and creates our spiritual home. I know that whenever I cross that threshold into a community of believers that my home is there too. The Body of Christ knows no borders, no oceans, no limits; it is as expansive and never-ending as the journey of faith permits.

I wonder what Jesus would have considered His home. Nazareth, Galilee, heaven with His Father? Jesus, of course, was a Jew, but the Bible is filled with stories of Him speaking and spending time with those outside His family of faith. He seemed to constantly be crossing borders of all kinds. Now Craig and Ann may correct my theological interpretation of this, but I don’t think borders mattered at all to Jesus. But I do think that responding to and obeying His Father’s call was paramount.

Ann Martens’ recent piece in the *Key* about being called to use our talents and gifts in the service of God was timely. I know that Blair and I felt called to bring our children into international mission and that South Africa was a special place for both of us. We feel called to respond to an overwhelming crisis of two million children orphaned in South Africa by AIDS. And many others at St. Peter’s have heeded this call and given with compassion and support. I’ve been amazed at the response to the various fundraisers, and touched by the St. Peter’s Pedalers’ pledge to support the South Africa mission on their ride to Shrine Mont.

But yes, my friend at the mission meeting was right. There are so many right here, at home, who are hurting. There is no denying people are facing hardships here in Arlington. Some hardships are obvious, like illness, job loss and financial burdens. Others are less clear: loneliness in the middle of a city, stress, addictions, aging parents. And the beauty of St. Peter’s and our faith community is that many are indeed responding to this call to help right here at home.

God wants us to heed His call to serve others; He wants us to use our individual gifts in that service. But His call to service is different for each of us. Some might be best at serving those here at home, and others might be most useful in His service in mission overseas. We each have to discern God’s call; where are you called to serve?

Anna F.

GENERATION-TO-GENERATION FUND NEWS —

A WORD OF THANKS FROM THE ST. PETER’S GEN-TO-GEN FUND

The Generation-to-Generation Fund Trustees would like to acknowledge the following individuals who have included St. Peter’s in their estate plans. By making a legacy stewardship commitment to our parish, these individuals will enable our ministry efforts to extend to our children’s children and beyond.

There is always a possibility that the list is incomplete. If you, have made a commitment to the parish in your estate plans and are not included on this list, please contact Tootie K., chair of the trustees, by email.

GEN-TO-GEN (CONT.) —

Lucy A.	Steve* and Tootie K.	Tom R.*
Allen and Mimi* B.	Judith L.	Paul and Erika S.
Tom and Suzanne B.	Chris and Lisa L.	Doug and Mary T.
Alan and Jan B.	Katie E. and John M.	Audrey V. & Thad K.
Gary Gray and Patty F.	Robert and Christa M.	Richard and Leslie W.
Linda Griggs and Bill S.	Craig and Meta P.	* <i>Deceased</i>
Rusty and Diane H.	Jane Ellen R.	
Ann H.*	James and Susan R.	
Dick and Anne J.	Janet R.	

The Generation-to-Generation Fund was established in 2002 to facilitate extraordinary giving to our parish. Its resources are available to provide seed money for new ministries and one-time outreach projects, to meet St. Peter's capital needs, and for other purposes designated by individual donors. It is intended to be funded primarily by gifts made from assets accumulated during one's lifetime rather than from current income. Members of the trustees are available to answer questions about the fund and ways of participating.

The current trustees are: Dick J., Tootie K., Lisa L., James R., and Richard W.

VESTRY NEWS —

Vestry Highlights April 20, 2010

At its April meeting, St. Peter's vestry:

- Heard St. Peter's Treasurer Don C. report that, working with the parish bookkeeper and auditor, he has made significant progress in bringing the church's finances into compliance with accounting standards.
- Voted to approve new terms as Generation-to-Generation Fund Trustees for Dick J., Richard W. and James R..
- Voted to pursue administrative support for St. Peter's Parish Administrator Nikol Destatte.
- Voted to approve a resolution to make clarifying changes to the mechanism the Generation-to-Generation Fund uses to distribute funds for use in the parish.
- Heard about the early activities of St. Peter's Building Committee and meetings between the parish leadership and capital campaign consultants.
- Heard Rector, the Rev. Dr. Craig Phillips, discuss progress in the search for an assistant rector to take the position vacated by the Rev. Mary Demmler.

ADULT FORUM —

Adult Forum

Adult Forum sessions on Sundays at 10 a.m. 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 or feedback or to volunteer to lead a discussion.

ADULT FORUM (CONT.) —

May 2—Fifth Sunday of Easter

Option I: New Testament Bible Study: The Book of Timothy, Part I—Led by the Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips

Option II: Introducing the Building Committee—Led by the Vestry

Following a special meeting in February, the Vestry issued a statement announcing, among other things, their decision to establish a Building Committee. (The statement was included in the *April Key*.) At this session, Vestry members will review the statement, introduce the members of the Building Committee, and discuss the next steps in this process.

May 9—Sixth Sunday of Easter

Option I: New Testament Bible Study: The Book of Timothy, Part II—Led by the Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips

Option II: Crime, Punishment and Christian Values in America Today—Led by Professor Mary L.

Does the punishment fit the crime? There appears to be a dichotomy between the seemingly harsh punishments for petty crime versus lighter treatment of white-collar crime. Biblical concepts of justice in both the Old and New testaments will be discussed. All are welcome and we especially invite the St. Peter's legal community for their input. St. Peter's parishioner Mary Lindahl is Professor of Forensic Psychology at Marymount University and a frequent expert witness at court cases in the D.C. area.

May 16—Seventh Sunday of Easter (The Sunday after Ascension Day)

Option I: Triangle of Hope: Micro-Credit in Ghana—Led by Suzanne B., Bruce J., the Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips, and Meta Phillips

St. Peter's has a relationship with the Diocese of Kumasi, namely a micro-credit project we are calling the Triangle of Hope. In this Forum our panel will speak about the program and how micro-credit works in Ghana and other parts of Africa. We will also talk about other relevant issues in African politics and finance.

Option II: Stephen Ministry Series: Supporting Those Experiencing Loss—Led by Jayne S.

When a friend loses someone close to them are you confused by what to say or do? Do you end up saying nothing? There are some pointers to learn with respect to what to say as well as what not to say. We will also review the skills of active listening, which are key to these situations. Join the Stephen Ministry team for the third in a series on dealing with grief.

May 23—The Day of Pentecost

Option I: Saint Francis Xavier—Led by Margaret C.

Join us for an introduction to the 16th-century Basque missionary who traveled extensively in India and the Far East. Margaret will address how studying Saint Francis Xavier (or any other saint) can impact the modern world and St. Peter's in particular.

Option II: TBD

May 30—Trinity Sunday (Memorial Day Weekend)

Plenary Session: Making Sense of the Trinity—Led by the Rev. Dr. Craig A. Phillips

The entire parish is invited to an introduction to Trinitarian theology.

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Gary G. (2011)
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Jack S. (2010)

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