



# The Fisherman's Net

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## Worship Services

Sunday Worship: 9:30am  
(Nursery Care provided)

Children's Choir Practice:  
Sunday, 8:45am

Evening Prayer: Wednesday, 6:30pm

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## Pastor's Message

### On walking in Luther's footsteps

I'm writing this article before my bag is even packed, but you will be reading it when my bag is in Germany! (Hopefully with the right things inside! J) This trip has been in the making for many years and now it is 2017 and we are on our way. 18 pilgrims from St. Peter's by the Sea will be joined by 6 more friends of the church and 8 members from Mike & Elaine Kraemer's church in Arizona. (We are sorry that Mike's resurgence of cancer will not allow them to make this trip.) And why are the 32 of us going now? **To commemorate the 500th year of the start of the Reformation.** We will visit the Castle Church where tradition has it that Luther tacked up his 95 Theses as an invitation to debate and set the wheels of Reformation in motion.



We will be in Wittenberg for the Luther Marriage Festival on June 9-11 and participate in one of the largest Festivals in Germany. We will visit Luther sites for 10 days as we remember the life and times of Martin Luther and his work in the church. The most prominent Luther sites are Eisleben, where Luther was born and where he died; Wittenberg, Luther's home for more than 35 years; and Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, where Luther translated the New Testament into German. We will also visit Bach and Bonhoeffer sites along our way.

Later in 2017 St. Peter's will host a Luther fest of our own and the pilgrims on this trip will be able to share their stories and memories from Germany.

In the fall St. Peter's will be hosting a Lutheran/Roman Catholic book study looking at the faith we have in common and the things we share. The book, *One Hope: Re-Membering the Body of Christ*, will guide us in this discussion. The book jacket says that this discussion will "foster the church's unity on a grassroots level and [participants will] grow in their awareness of the ways that unity already exists." I do hope that many of you will be able to participate in this dialogue with our Roman Catholic neighbors and friends.

In God's most Amazing Grace,  
Pastor Karen Marohn

The Congregation Council held their monthly meeting on May 9, 2017.

The following reports are from the Treasurer:

Budget Recap	April Actual	Year-to-Date Actual	Year-to-Date Budget	Difference Actual: Budget
Income	\$27,876.57	\$113,809.91	\$106,960.48	\$6,849.43
Expense	\$26,010.26	\$101,293.81	\$106,961.04	<\$5,667.23>
Difference	\$1,866.31	\$12,516.10		

All Are Welcome – Restoration and Renovation Campaign:

	April 2017
Beginning Balance	\$184,936.06
Income	\$1,088.54
Expense	\$0
Ending Balance	\$186,024.60

Thank You

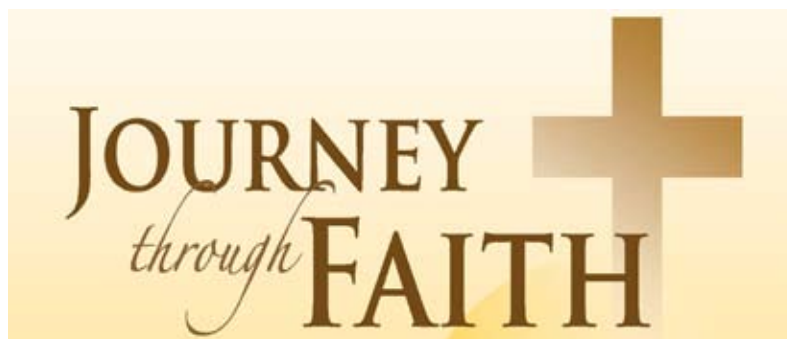
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## Good to Be Here

Greetings my fellow Saints by the Sea! I am sincerely grateful to all of you who have welcomed me into your home and into your lives. I am overwhelmingly touched by your hospitality, and by the many invitations that you have offered me. I have been welcomed into a home, so that I may feel at home. I have been welcomed into a house of worship, so that I have shelter. And I have been welcomed into lives and hearts, so that I may find love in every face and word that I meet here. I am so glad to be here. In the past few weeks, many have told me “it is good that I am here.” I feel it. As I grow here, I hope to become like you: a family, who welcome all into the good place that St. Peter’s is. My heart is overcome with hope for all the ways we might serve God and one another together.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

Vicar Thomas



## Silence at the Synod Assembly

Vicar Thomas Voelp

This month, with Pastor Marohn and several of our members, I attended the Pacifica Synod Assembly, which was hosted here in San Diego! Anchored by worship and prayer, our gathering there with 300 others, we felt in our hearts the rejuvenation of our faith and mission, which will keep us and prepare us for our present and future ministries. I was taken in by the spirit of joyful memory, faithful witness, and hopeful outlook of the Assembly. But of greatest importance for me in this time is the sense of discernment, practiced in silence, for which we may all take solace. Our faith in Christ Jesus has a long history of meditation on the Word of God in our midst.

The prophet, Jeremiah, was often stunned to silence by the presence of God and received God's word in awed silence—something that Dietrich Bonhoeffer has reflected poignantly on in his work, *Life Together*. Bonhoeffer, like Luther, like the prophets of the Hebrew Bible, and the evangelists, understood the power of that Word to amaze and awe us into belief—into a life of faith that cannot resist but do those works to which God has led and called us. With so much opportunity for joyful reflection, with so many ministries not only practiced at St. Peter's, and in San Diego and Pacifica, but throughout our nation, and in partnership with all the members who are the living Body of Christ in the world, that silence—that time to be renewed in faith by listening for God's nourishing and leading Word to us—is needed daily.

At the Assembly, our need to hear the calling of God into places that are unfamiliar or even unseen broke the silence; through the witness of many, whose stories are marked by the gospel's calling them out of the places of death and crucifixion, we were invited widen our gaze, and to open our arms wider to take into ourselves those people whose lives are often times discounted, tabooed, or dismissed. Those seeking asylum from violence, those who do not speak English, and those whose skin color, caste, sex or gender, or education level leaves them open to alienation and injustice are all children of the one and same God who binds us together by name in Christ Jesus. The silence from ignorance, the silence from horror, the paralyzed silence at the crucifixion is broken by that word of the gospel—the one, which declares triumphantly “Christ is risen from the dead!” No longer is silence captive to sin. Our new day is begun in hearing the gospel to us, and the stories of those who speak become part of each of us, who are members of one Body. May our welcome increase and widen for all in God's creation. May we, who are many, remain joined in unity of vision and spirit, in our mission to be reformed and transformed.

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### Music Notes

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Summer is almost here!

This beautiful flower greeted me this morning!

Our faithful choir will continue to lead our services this summer but will be meeting only on Sunday mornings! We are delighted to have Vicar Thomas singing with us!

Our children will continue to rehearse on Sunday mornings and sing each Sunday! We encourage you parents to get up a bit earlier on Sunday mornings and give your children this great opportunity!

Doris DeChenne,  
Music Director



The end of the school year is quickly approaching and the summer months are just around the corner.

The merry month of May provided us with many wonderful events. We enjoyed our annual Mother's Day Tea, *Teacher Appreciation Week* and a beautiful Graduation Ceremony for our Pre-K students.

In June we will have our Father's Day Lunch and begin a month of Ocean Life learning experiences.

Summer fun and preschool pool days are just around the corner.

Blessings!

Denise Langlois, Director



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### *Pacifica Synod Assembly Recap*

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## **Inform, Reform, and Transform**

Last week I had the pleasure of representing St. Peter's by the Sea at the 30th Annual Pacifica Synod Assembly as a voting member. It was hosted here in San Diego, and several of our church members helped provide support and assistance to the event. I was inspired by the event and it was the differences that struck me.

We were able to listen to a number of different stories from Synod members about their faith journey. They were very powerful and moving. We participated in different types of workshops or events. They ranged from trips to Friendship Park (at the border) to workshops on finding a balance in your life.

We celebrated our faith in different styles of worship. There were some small differences in some of the services, terminology or slightly different practices. There were some that were different in methods all together than what I was used to. The discernments were a challenge to me to stay still and focus.

We heard about all the different ministries our Synod is doing, and the vital role they play in our communities. We saw pastors in different stages of their careers; those just starting and those celebrating 50 years!

I began to see all the differences around us. We all have different things going on in our lives. We come from different places. We come from different cultures. We have different talents and skills. We have different missions we want to support. We like different foods or watch different movies.

Yet in the midst of all these differences, we find them all working together to serve God's call. We are all God's children no matter our differences. So let us celebrate those differences as they work together in our lives. To love those differences as we come together to seek, find and respond to the love of Christ.

Thank you for allowing me to attend this event.

John Smart



”HOMELESS TREASURES”  
RUMMAGE SALE

All Proceeds go to TACO  
**Saturday June 24, 2017**  
Clairemont Lutheran Church  
4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. San Diego, CA 92117

Donations can also be dropped off at the church Monday-Thursday  
June 19-22  
from 9:30 am - 5:00 pm



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*St. Peter's Mailbox*

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Dear friends at St. Peter's by the Sea,

Thank you for your recent donation to Agape House, the Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry at San Diego State University. Your contribution enables us to continue to provide a place for students to grow spiritually and as servant-leaders. As our funding undergoes major shifts, your donation of \$1311.00 for the Chili Cook-Off is especially appreciated.

Pastor Darin Johnson and the Agape House Community

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*Education Committee News*

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## **Vacation Bible School (VBS)**

We will be holding VBS the week of July 17 to 21. Registration is open until we have 50 children registered. The registration form is on the website or hard copies in the fellowship hall and office. If you have a morning or two open that week we would love to have you volunteer. Please contact Colleen Doering for more information.

Our theme this year is "Discovering God's Good Gifts" and children ages 4 years through 6th grade are invited to attend; older youth, grade 7 and up are invited to be helpers.



## Announcements

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Congratulations to Jennifer Smart and Pastor Marohn! With their tasty Chicken Taco Chili and Deer-licious Venison Chili, St. Peter's won second place at the 14th Annual Hotter Than Thou Chili Cook-Off on April 23rd and were awarded the "Silver Ladle" award.

With matching funds from our Endowment Committee, St. Peter's raised over \$1300 for Agape House (Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry at SDSU) and the event raised more than \$10,000 in generous support of the students of San Diego State University.



## Evangelism Committee News

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### Walls

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall,  
That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it,  
And spills the upper boulders in the sun;  
And makes gaps even two can pass abreast."  
-- Robert Frost, "Wall Mending"

Walls are expensive things. Walls, fences, things that keep people in or out, take constant maintenance: any gaps, any holes, make them ineffective. They take constant monitoring: you don't build a wall unless you're trying to stop something, and that something almost always keeps trying to go across even when there's a wall in its way. They might even need upgrades, to deal with an arms race between whoever is maintaining the wall and whoever or whatever it's trying to stop.

You see, regardless of what the wall's made out of, in the end it's the people who prop it up. And eventually, sooner or later, those people lose the ability to maintain it, or change their minds, and the wall comes down. It happened to the Great Wall of China. It happened to the Berlin Wall. Call it what you like--market forces, entropy, "something that doesn't love a wall"--but eventually, sooner or later, every wall succumbs.

Over the weekend, we visited Friendship Park, at the Mexican border. It was a striking sight. It didn't feel like a face-off between nations. It felt more like one nation was busy living life and the other had averted its collective gaze, barely engaging. On the Mexican side was a bustling community right up against the border, with shops, and restaurants, and people on the beach. On the U.S. side was the border fence, and then an empty strip of "No Man's Land" you're not allowed to enter, and then a second fence you're not allowed to touch, and then a road you're not allowed to walk on, and after that a big, empty beach.

It's a sight that gets you thinking: what it is that we're working so hard to keep in or out? And one that may remind you of other places we put up walls. Is it like the way I avert my own gaze when the guy on the side of the road at Sunset Cliffs and I-8 holds up his sign, looking for money? What is it I'm working so hard to keep in, or out?

And eventually, sooner or later, every wall succumbs. The border wall is no different. Eventually, sooner or later, it will come down, and children will cross the No Man's Land and play on its ruins. The real question, the deep, soul-touching question, is whether it will happen because the people who are propping it up have lost the ability to maintain it, or because they changed their minds.

Jeff Cours,  
Evangelism Chair

## Endowment Committee Update

July is “Endowment Month”. We are planning to invite people from the community. We anticipate having speakers from Doors of Change, Agape House, and the Navajo Evangelical Lutheran Mission. Please plan to attend these informative Sunday events.

The Endowment Committee met in April. We continue to do Gods work in providing and protecting the resources of St. Peters Endowment Fund. The purpose of the fund is to enhance the mission outreach of this congregation separate from the normal operation of the Church. The balance in the fund is currently \$465,000.00. Per the Constitution of St. Peter’s, only the income can be spent, which last quarter was approximately \$3,400.00. This amount is divided equally into 4 categories:

1. Missions and Programs Grants
2. Outreach Grants
3. Educational Grants
4. Building Grants

Our committee members meet quarterly to distribute according to these principles. The distribution takes into account various letter requests, matching fund requests, outside services requests, and St. Peters in house programs, to name a few. Our Committee members take this responsibility seriously, and we thank God for helping guide us, as we spend the majority of our meeting time discussing and selecting the best use of these funds.

The Endowment Fund is everybody’s fund. We have brochures in our pews. Please get one, take it home and read it. We just remodeled the brochure and I am sure you will agree that it is first class. Anyone and everyone can contribute to the Endowment Fund. If you want to give to another cause, just pick up and review the blue Endowment envelope in the pews. There are many organizations listed that the Endowment Fund will match. You can help your favorite charity and with Endowment, you can double your donation. (Subject to certain rules).

You will create your legacy with Endowment. The principal will never be spent and you will make a lasting impact on St. Peter’s Lutheran Church.

Please feel free to ask questions.

Yours in Christ,  
Bob Fode, Endowment Committee Chair

### Endowment Committee Quarterly Financial Update:

The Endowment Committee met on April 26th and distributed the interest from our investment accounts in the following manner. This quarter we had a total of \$3,403.07 interest which we divided equally four ways. Under Mission and Programs: Agape House \$625 and TACO \$225.77. Under Outreach: \$250.77 for Loaves and Fishes, \$225 for Mama’s Kitchen and \$375 to

Empty Bowls. Under Educational Grants: \$475 for the Navajo Lutheran Mission and \$375.77 for the St. Peter’s Intern Fund. Under Building Grants: The whole \$850.77 toward a heater and air conditioner for the SPY room which will also be our Intern’s Office. We were able to fund all requests for matching funds. Our next meeting will be July 27th so if you have any donations that you would like matched please turn them in to the office before that date.

Thank you all!



## Skin Cancer Awareness

Summer is almost here which means more sun exposure, more visits to the beach and other areas with abundant sun, and less clothing, especially here in Southern California. It's time to really think about optimal skin protection and awareness of potential dangers with your skin. We need to protect ourselves as much as we can from skin cancers.

There are several types of skin cancers. The ones listed here are the types of skin cancers we hear about most frequently.

**Basal cell carcinoma-** The basal cell is the bottom cell in the skin. These are slow to grow and spread and can recur in the same spot or another part of the body.

**Squamous cell carcinoma-** The squamous cell is on an outer level of the skin. These are more adventuresome and can spread into the fatty tissue underneath the skin or further. While prevalent in sun damaged areas, this tumor can also be found on scars, skin ulcers, or the genital region.

**Merkel cell carcinoma-** The merkel cell is found in the top layer of the skin. These cells are very close to the nerve endings that receive the sensation of touch. Merkel cells grow out of control. They are also called neuroendocrine carcinoma of the skin and is a very rare type of skin cancer. This type of skin cancer is seen more commonly in the elderly and slightly more common in men.

**Melanoma-** Melanoma is the most aggressive and potentially dangerous type of skin cancer. It is usually but not always a cancer of the skin. It begins in melanocytes- cells that produce the pigment melanin that colors the skin, hair follicles, and eyes.

Most melanomas are black or brown, however some do appear lighter. They are also irregular in shape. Melanocytes also form moles where melanoma often develops. They are also found in the cochlea, iris, and brain. Melanoma of the skin is most frequently found on men's trunks and women's legs. A lesion springs from a damaged melanocyte.

It is believed that exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun and tanning lamps are the leading causes of melanoma.

Surgery is a common treatment for the skin cancers discussed here. The options depend on the type of skin cancer, how large the cancer is, where it is on the body, and other factors. Most often the surgery can be done in a doctor's office or hospital out-patient setting using a local anesthetic.

### The Risk Is Sobering

The American Cancer Society warns that although melanoma accounts for less than 1% of skin cancers, it causes most skin cancer deaths. It is estimated that more than 87,000 melanoma cases will be diagnosed this year- more commonly in women 25-29 years old.

The five year life expectancy is 98% for patients whose melanoma is detected early, but that number plummets when melanoma becomes invasive spreading to vital organs or lymph nodes.

Prevention sounds simple: stay out of the sun. We are not nocturnal so that isn't always easy. Prevention also includes protecting yourself with proper clothing and effective sunscreens. Those of us who live in sunny or high-altitude states are at a greater risk. If you have been sunburnt five times, your skin cancer risk doubles. If you are red-haired or fair-skinned, take extra precautions to protect yourself and check your skin often. Also, while the risk rises as we age, children should be checked if a suspicious mole appears.

Also, check your self regularly even in areas that seldom see sun such as the bottom of your feet. If you have a suspicious spot, have your physician or specialist inspect it as soon as possible.





## Health and Wellness Continued

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If melanoma is recognized and treated early, it is almost always curable, but if not the cancer can advance and spread to other parts of the body where it becomes hard to treat and can be fatal.

Don't mess around with melanoma. It is disfiguring, scary, and deadly. If you see people exposing themselves to the sun recklessly, say something. Carry sunscreen with you. Use it yourself and be ready to share. If you suspect you, a friend, or family member has a suspicious spot, speak up. Get check out immediately.

Have a safe and happy summer. God's blessings.

## Offering Talk

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By John Smart

As presented during worship on April 30th

A couple of weeks ago we heard Jeff talk about our congregation and the new intern. He also talked about our mission statement here, and it got me to reflect on our statement. The second part of our mission statement is "God calls us to hear his word." Now I started coming to St.

Peter's because of a lovely young lady. I had grown up in a catholic church and had only seen the inside of a church a couple times a year at that time in my life. I was nervous about being back in church-would I kneel, when I should be standing. I was most nervous about making a good impression with Jennifer's grandpa, Louie. Everyone here was so inviting and nice, I felt truly welcomed. With my job I can't be here some Sundays, but when I come back Pastor's sermons always let me know that I missed being here and hearing His word.

I still have my ups and downs, and so does our congregation, especially in our budget. At our council retreat this year we listed what we do as a congregation, and I was amazed. But it is more than just money, it is what we do. Look at how many of us work or volunteer at non-profit organizations: Doors of Change, The church mice, TACO, Peninsula Shepherd Center, Mama's Kitchen, Loaves and Fishes, Girl Scouts or little league, just to name a few.

We give to others because we hear His word. We are sharing the love of Christ through our time and our donations. We also need to continue to support our church through our giving here. This will allow us to continue to spread God's Word into our community by providing a space for others to hear His word.

Now over 20 years after I started coming here, our boys get to experience this amazing gift of giving. I can't think of a better place than here to have such great examples for our boys to learn from all of you. I want our kids' kids to be a part of this, to experience this blessing that our boys have had. So they can continue to see and touch and be a part of what we do here at St. Peter's, to give.

**Called by God we are seeking and sharing the love of Christ.**



## ONGOING ACTIVITIES

YMCA Exercise Class  
**Monday & Friday mornings, 9 am**

Christian Service Day  
(Church Mice)  
**Tuesday mornings, 9:30 am - 12 noon in the Parish Hall**

Gentle Yoga  
**Tuesday mornings, 10 am**

Women's Book Study  
**Third Tuesday of the month, 6 pm (resumes in Sept)**

St. Peter's serves at TACO  
**First Friday of the month, 8:30 am**

Men's Book Study  
**Alternate Saturday mornings, 8:30 am**

Confirmation Class  
**First Sunday of the month, 11 am**



## Lutherans Around the World

Wittenberg was a small provincial town on the edge of the empire when professor and pastor Martin Luther lit an evangelical spark that illuminated God's grace and prompted reform in the Western church. Over the next five hundred years the good news spread far beyond Saxony and Europe. Today the family of Lutheran churches includes both the Lutheran World Federation (with 72 million congregants in 145 church bodies in ninety-eight nations) and the International Lutheran Council (with thirty-five member bodies in over thirty nations).



People, printing, and politics—all played a part in this process.

Students from across Europe and Scandinavia, such as the Swedish brothers Olaus and Laurentius Petri, were drawn to Wittenberg. They participated in lively theological debates and were influenced by Luther and his colleagues. Returning home, these students carried new gospel insight and the movement for reform. They also carried books and soon were producing more, including translations of the Bible and Luther's works into their own languages. Lutheran ideas and practices were established and endured where those gained support from powerful persons, such as Christian III. Having witnessed Luther's defense at the Diet of Worms, he introduced Lutheran reforms in his duchy in the 1520s and then into the whole of his realm when he became king of Denmark.

Lutheranism was also spread by migration as Lutherans joined in the global movements of commerce and colonization that followed the so-called age of discovery. With few, but notable, exceptions, religion was not the motivation for Lutheran migration to North America. Rather, the promise of better "daily bread" drew them from northern Europe and Scandinavia, from pre-Revolutionary time into the early twentieth century. Nonetheless, Lutheran migrants packed their Bibles, catechisms, and hymnbooks in their trunks. Upon arrival, they formed congregations, established institutions of mercy and education, and organized synods. Among the oldest congregations in the Western hemisphere is Frederick Lutheran in Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Other Lutherans migrated to Australia, Brazil, Argentina, and southern Africa. In each place they adapted to unfamiliar customs, a new language, and being a minority denomination without government support.

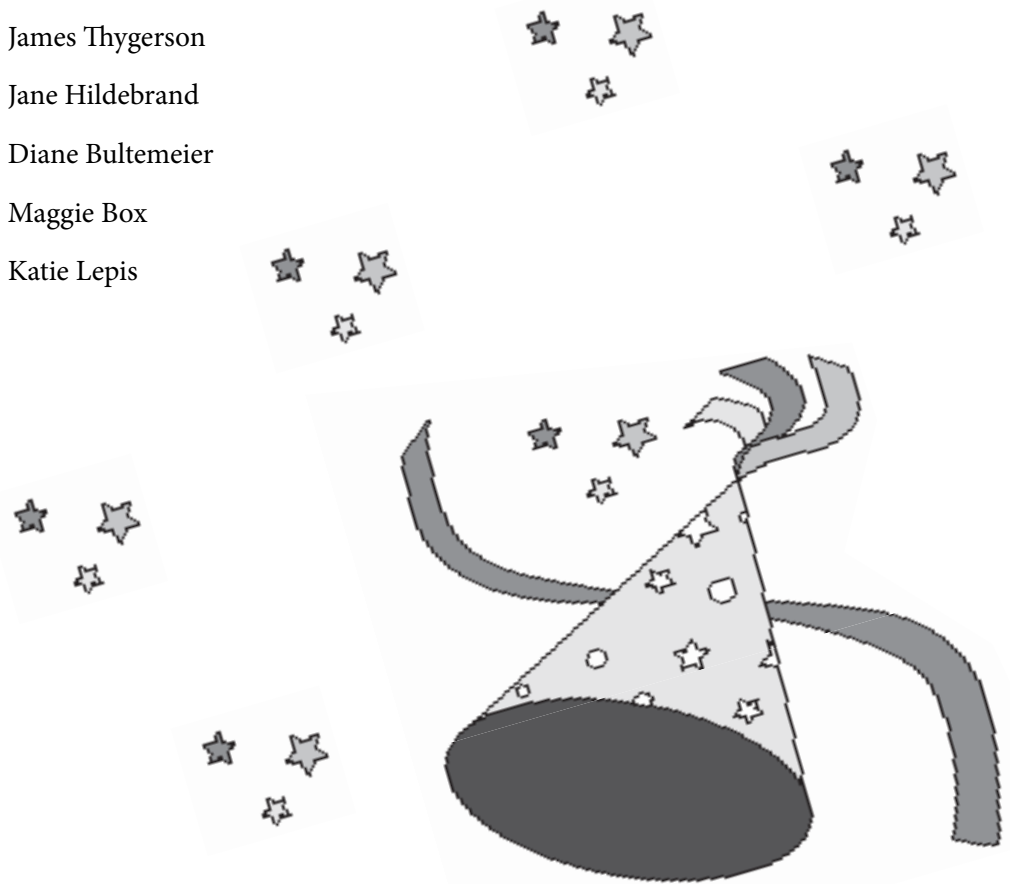
Other Lutheran churches have their origin in missionary work begun in the early eighteenth century. Pietists' concern for holistic, personal faith generated both inner mission work close to home and the impulse to carry the gospel to people who had not heard it. First in south India, then around the world, the Bible and the catechism, translation and schools, were among missionaries' primary evangelical tools. As the churches have matured, local Lutherans take responsibility to articulate the gospel and address their own social concerns. In the twenty-first century, these growing Lutheran churches are providing leadership to and enriching the global communion.

L. DeAne Lagerquist

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## In Our Prayers

Prayer leads you to see new paths and to hear new melodies in the air. Prayer is the breath of your life which gives you freedom to go and stay where you wish and to find the many signs which point out the way to a new land. Praying is not simply some necessary compartment in the daily schedule of a Christian or a source of support in time of need, nor is it restricted to Sunday morning or as a frame around mealtimes. Praying is living.

*Henri J. M. Nouwen  
from "With Open Hands"*

### We keep the following members of St. Peter's in our prayers:

*Sandy, Colleen, Dora, Wayne, Dorothy, Lora, Ann Z., Gerry, Bryan*

### Our homebound members and those in care facilities:

*Chuck, Keith, Della, Ann R., Leon & Violet, Ivy, Hank*

### Our members with on-going concerns:

*Kevin, Dante, Rose, Phil, Steve F.*

### Our military, police, fire fighters, and first responders

Thanks to all who regularly pray for the needs of our parish.

To request prayer please contact the church office or write your request on a welcome card on Sunday. Names of loved ones require regular updates to keep our intercessors informed of the continuing need.

Thank you.





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