



The Fisherman's Net

July & Aug 2017 • Volume 7 • Number 1 • www.stpetersbythesea.org

St. Peter's By The Sea Lutheran Church
Church Phone: 619-224-2894 • Fax: 619-224-3830
Preschool Phone: 619-224-1689

Worship Services

Sunday Worship: 9:30am

(Nursery Care provided)

Children's Choir Practice:

Sunday, 8:45am

Evening Prayer: Wednesday, 6:30pm

Staff

Rev. Karen Marohn, Pastor
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Health Outreach Ministry

Ana Arellano
Nursery Care

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Newsletter Designer

2017 Council

Jeff Cours, Colleen Doering,
Ellen Schmeding, Christina Doering,
Janine Morrow, Richard Nielsen, John
Smart, Darlene Morrow-Truver

Pastor's Message

On summer fun

Many of us have "summer only" events that we look forward to each year. I'm thinking of things like picnics in the park before the free concerts; a bbq and fireworks on the Fourth of July; school and family reunions; street fairs and festivals and days at the beach.

But even though we want to do these things, even looking forward and planning, it often seems that summer speeds by and we haven't done any of it. Not a single concert or bbq; not a lazy day at the beach; and the vacations to visit family and friends were way too short and other obligations crowded out the summer fun.

Don't let this summer slip by without having enjoyed some of these "summer only" events. Social experts tell us we always have time for our highest priorities. Make time to enjoy God's creation and the gift that you are.

And make time for church! You will find a welcome here and the nourishment we need in God's Word and Holy Communion. Gathering with your church family every Sunday should not be a seasonal event. Make time, make it a priority, make the effort...you will be glad you did! If Sunday mornings get too crowded with other events, remember that our church gathers for Word and Sacrament each Wednesday at 6:30pm.

Enjoy the rest of the summer! See you in church!

Pastor Karen Marohn



The One-Night Movie Event

Don't miss this special event: a one-time showing of the new Martin Luther film at:
Reading Cinemas Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive
August 14, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

This special screening is the perfect outreach opportunity... a chance to invite friends and neighbors to an event in a community setting. This entertaining new film follows the great adventure story of Luther's life, packed with political intrigue, kidnappings, and life-or-death showdowns. At the same time, it's a story about the most important questions of life, including "Who am I?" "What is my purpose" and "How do I get right with God?"

It's a must-see for any lifelong Lutheran, and a chance to share the message of your Lutheran heritage with others. And the only place you can see the film is in the theater on the night of our church's special event.

This is the first time in more than 60 years that Lutherans have made a feature-length film about Martin Luther and the Reformation. Filmed in historic locations across Europe, this movie brings Luther's story to life with exquisite attention to detail. It's a chance to strengthen your faith by revisiting the birth of Protestant Reformation, and to share that experience with others.

IMPORTANT: All tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets can be purchased at a special web site set up for the screening: <http://luthermovie.link/sea>

If you would rather not purchase tickets online, you can purchase tickets through our church. Contact the church office at 619-224-2894

Tickets are \$13 each (\$12 for the ticket plus a \$1 service charge)

A portion of ticket sales are returned to our congregation for our mission and ministry.

St. Peter's Preschool

St. Peter's Preschool summer program has officially begun! Throughout the summer months we will be saying fond farewells to all of the students going to Kindergarten this September and we will begin our famous preschool pool days.

St. Peter's Preschool wishes everyone a safe and happy summer!

Blessings!

Denise Langlois,
Preschool Director



The “in-between” time

Vicar Thomas Voelp

Most of my life has been spent as a student, in a classroom. Summer is usually the season “between times,” when everything is temporary: a summer job, a vacation, or even a summer love is expected to wrap up by Labor Day. The world spins on, however, outside the student world. I was never so struck by academic time than when I worked at a hospital, where there is no “between time;” illness and accidents do not wait for anyone. Or, when I worked with street-dwellers, transients, and homeless; weather, and access to basic needs establish when there is renewal, and when there is waiting, and when there is relief. For business, staying the course to the end of the financial year looks to the day when we can expect to continue on the work with only a glimmer of newness. But venture away from the urban financial districts, and time in the country is marked by the planting and harvest of crops, pasturing or bringing in the livestock, or the pulling in of fish. There certainly, the between times are full of waiting with anticipation.

Measuring time in the church, on the other hand, requires broader perspectives. The church at any one time is not only attuned to the times of faithful waiting, rest, or celebration, but a church also measures time by the same seasons of harvest, planting, healing, weather, financing, and vacation as other institutions. It is odd to think that the church might have a “between time,” but we do! Not only are we marking the days between Pentecost and All Saints’ Day, but every day is lived between the raising of Jesus, and the resurrection of all.

As we look back in time, the festival of the Easter season has drawn to the close in our yearly cycle, but the celebration of the resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ, is endless in our hearts, all year. Still, the feast fifty days later—the Pentecost—and the feast of the Holy Trinity begins a time when we are reminded that the creation of the world does not end in Genesis, but that God’s breathing of life into earthen clay is unending. The resurrection of Jesus is but the beginning of the resurrection of all. And we are reminded that the Spirit ignites the fire that warms us, which grows the sparks within us with fresh oxygen, and which lights our way in this world. We recall the wind that blew through the house where the disciples were meeting is that same wind that fills our congregation each time we gather, and the wind that carries us out the doors and back into the world. There are no doldrums where the wind of God fills the sails. As we begin this time after Pentecost, the stories of those who followed Jesus during his ministry turn to the next chapter, when the ministry of Jesus is the living breath of those same followers, now sent out to proclaim and live his words and deeds.

As we begin the summer season, we read of the many ways that the people of God receive the Spirit and are able to speak in a similar way, in whatever language they possess. We may not be able to speak all the languages of the earth, but the breath that carries the word of God may be exerted by those other personal gifts of the Spirit, by which we love. As God’s love is continually and richly poured out for us, the time between—between one yearly cycle and the next—marks a time for us to continue to witness and witness to that love in both rest and work.

Music Notes

Wonderful to have summer here! Our faithful adult choir is coming every Sunday to help lead our services and sing for you! We have a great time! You should all know that you are all welcome to come join the “walk in” group. During July and August we will be meeting at 9:00 am!

We are blessed to have many talented children at St. Peter's. I know how you all enjoy hearing them sing! We are going to give them July and August off to enjoy doing extra things with their families on Sunday mornings BEFORE church! One of the highlights of my week is to sing with these kids, so I will miss them but a break is always a good thing and several of them will be vacationing! We will be back in the fall with many new things to learn and sing! As always, PARENTS, please consider giving your child this wonderful gift of music!!!!!!!



I will be off in August enjoying time with my wild puppy, swimming, and some gardening. My puppy, I'm afraid, has been reordering the yard.....so probably not many new plants until next year.

My adult students Anna, and Sonja will be sharing responsibilities during August. They are talented delighted people and I know that you will enjoy having them take part in our services.

I hope that you enjoyed hearing Vicar Thomas play the trumpet on Pentecost. This is something we will be doing more often for you while he is here at St. Peter's.

A blest safe summer to all!

Doris DeChenne,
Music Director

Announcements

LSS FOOD DRIVE

July is one of St. Peter's months to collect non-perishable food items to benefit Lutheran Social Services of Southern California (LSS/SC). Food items will be collected each Sunday in July and delivered to LSS/SC (thank you Rosemary & Dean Sutter) for distribution throughout San Diego County.



SAVE THE DATES:

Aug. 20 Bethlehem Handcrafts will be at St. Peter's
Sept. 10 God's Work. Our Hands. Service Sunday
Sept. 24 Rally Sunday

Special thanks to those of you who helped us with our Same Day fundraisers! To the dozens of volunteers involved in our Homeless Treasures fundraiser at Clairemont Lutheran Church & our Empty Bowls fundraiser at Tierrasanta Lutheran Church. And to the leaders of those events, Martha Radatz & Sandra Taylor respectively. It can be a Herculean effort to make these events happen. We are so grateful. We know so many people and churches are involved in making what we do down at Third & Ash happen. As our Volunteer Coordinator, Brad often says, "Without our volunteers none of this would be possible".



We do have some outstanding needs. TACO could desperately use socks. We have gone from having close to a thousand pairs, to almost none. We are constantly reminded by our guests how much difference a pair of socks can make and there is such appreciation for a new pair.

All of us at TACO hope to see you soon, and appreciate all the kind words and prayers. Check out our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/TACOSDFb/ for updates and photos! Peace.

St. Peter's Mailbox

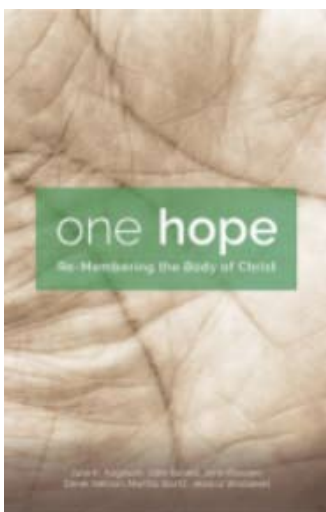
Rev. Marohn and Congregation,

We appreciated the support you have provided to Lutheran Social Services and hope you will continue to work alongside us.

Thank you for your faithfulness,

Debi
Lutheran Social Services of Southern California

Book Study



One Hope: Re-Membering the Body of Christ is a rich ecumenical resource designed to help Catholic and Lutheran communities mark the approaching 500th anniversary of the Reformation. By gathering together to reflect on and discuss its contents, Christians will foster the church's unity on a grassroots level and grow in their awareness of the ways that unity already exists. The essays in *One Hope* are the product of an intense collaborative process by six gifted scholars and pastoral leaders, three Lutheran and three Catholic.

St. Peter's will co-host a "One Hope" study on 6 consecutive Tuesday afternoons beginning on Sept. 12th in the Narthex (or Fellowship hall if we need more room) from 4 to 5:15pm. Mark your calendars now and come join this interesting discussion with some of our Catholic neighbors.

JULY 2017

St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
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The Pacifica Tree



In observance of the 500th anniversary of the start of the Protestant Reformation, there was a tree exchange. The Lutheran church in Germany sent trees to Lutheran organizations around the world, and they sent trees to Wittenberg. (Given the differences in climate, and worries about accidentally sending pests along with trees, I'm not sure the exchange was quite that simple, but that's the gist of it.) Which meant, somewhere in Wittenberg, was the Pacifica Synod's tree.

We were determined to find it.

We eventually found most of the trees Wittenberg had received in the Luther Grove, a park with a Luther Rose at its center. The Luther Rose is Martin Luther's coat of arms: a cross, with a rose around it, and a ring around that. In this case, around the cross, the rose, and the ring were a few hundred trees.

We walked through the park, reading the signs under the trees. Each sign had a number. We knew the Pacifica Tree was number 281, but the numbers went in the order the tree was planted, not in order of where the tree was, so number 22 might be right next to number 168. We saw trees from all over the world: Eastern Europe, the United States, South America, Africa. Trees from individual congregations and whole churchwide groups. And eventually we discovered that the highest number in the park was in the 270s. There was no 281.

Where was the Pacifica tree?

Finally, we found it. And it's in the perfect place. It's part of a small strip of trees across a busy street from the park. In the park, there's a path that flows from the base of the cross in the Luther Rose. On the tree's side of the street, that path becomes the sidewalk to the train station. The tree's next to the sidewalk, where everyone walks by, and the street, where cars whiz past. I like to think of it as an emblem for where God's church should be: planted at the base of the cross, but in the thick of the world.

Jeff Cours,
Evangelism Chair

Safety Awareness

Among other things, July's focus is on many aspects of safety including UV protection especially during hot weather, excessive heat exposure, and pool safety. Here are some important tips to consider.

Skin Protection

The American Cancer Society has four easy-to-remember tips for sun protection:

- Slip on a shirt.
- Slop on sunscreen.
- Slap on a hat.
- Wrap on sunglasses to protect the eyes and skin around them

Make sure kids are wearing sunscreen when they're outdoors, but it doesn't have to have the super high SPF values. Any SPF over 15 will work.

The American Cancer Society also suggests limiting your exposure to direct sunlight. This is particularly important between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm, when UV light is strongest.

If you are unsure how strong the sun's rays are, use the shadow test: if your shadow is shorter than you are, the sun's rays are the strongest, and it's important to protect yourself.

Heat Protection

Stay hydrated. Drink more fluids regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty.

- Don't drink fluids that contain large amounts of sugar.
- Wear light weight, light-colored, and loose-fitting clothing.
- Electric fans make dealing with the heat more comfortable but when temperatures are in the 90s, fans will not prevent heat related illness.
- Some of the best ways to cool down is by taking a cool shower or just by moving to a cool air-conditioned place.
- Protect yourself from the sun by wearing sunglasses, wide-brimmed hat, and apply sunscreen.
- Identifying Different Heat Related Illnesses:

Heat Stroke: Symptoms include dry skin, dizziness, and a rapid strong pulse. With heat stroke, body temperature can rise up to 106° and can be life-threatening. - Heat Exhaustion: Can happen before a heat stroke with symptoms of heavy sweating, nausea, light-headedness, rapid breathing, and a fast weak pulse. - Heat Cramps: Muscle pains or spasms that happen during exercise and also include heavy sweating as well as feeling weak or light-headed. - Heat Rash: Skin irritation from excessive sweating.

- Treating Heat Related Illnesses: Treat a person by having them rest in a cool place, have legs slightly elevated for heat stroke and exhaustion. Give them a sports drink like Gatorade® or PowerAde®, or water if sport drinks are not available. Spray the person with water to help cool them down more and massage away muscle cramps.



Pool Safety

Millions of people enjoy warm weather every year by swimming in backyard pools and relaxing in hot tubs. Tragically though, over 200 young children drown in backyard swimming pools each year. The American Red Cross suggests owners make pool safety their priority by following these guidelines:

* Secure your pool with appropriate barriers. Completely surround your pool with a 4-foot high fence or barrier with a self-closing, self-latching gate. Place a safety cover on the pool or hot tub when not in use and remove any ladders or steps used for access. Consider installing a pool alarm that goes off if anyone enters the pool.

* Keep children under active supervision at all times. Stay in arm's reach of young kids. Designate a responsible person to watch the water when people are in the pool—never allow anyone to swim alone. Have young or inexperienced swimmers wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket.

* Ensure everyone in the home knows how to swim well by enrolling them in age-appropriate water orientation and learn-to-swim courses from the Red Cross.

* Keep your pool or hot tub water clean and clear. Maintain proper chemical levels, circulation and filtration. Regularly test and adjust the chemical levels to minimize the risk of earaches, rashes or more serious diseases.

* Establish and enforce rules and safe behaviors, such as “no diving,” “stay away from drain covers,” “swim with a buddy” and “walk please.”

* Ensure everyone in the home knows how to respond to aquatic emergencies by having appropriate safety equipment and taking water safety, first aid and CPR courses from the Red Cross.

Make Water a Safety Priority

Contact your local Red Cross for more information on learning to swim, water safety, home pool safety, first aid and CPR classes.

Have a safe, healthy, and happy summer!

God's blessings....

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 in Social Service

Wittenberg Care for the poor and those in dire need has been a Lutheran concern from the beginning of the Reformation. In 1522, only five years after the posting of the Ninety-Five Theses, the reformers issued the Wittenberg Church Order, something of an outline for how a reshaped church community was to conduct itself. And part of that document was the call for a common or community chest—a fund that would, among other things, provide for poor orphans and children of poor people, provide refinancing of high-interest loans at 4 percent for those who were in financial trouble, and underwrite education or training for poor children. (Tellingly, Luther was challenged on the possibility of abuse, and he responded, “He who has nothing to live on should be aided. If he deceives us, what then? He must be aided again.”) These ideas were soon being put into practice—not just in Wittenberg, but in other cities as far away as Strasbourg. When the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Wittenberg, Johannes Bugenhagen, became involved, the church orders also took up the cause of health care.

From that time on, Lutherans have keenly felt the responsibility to care for those in need, and that has been addressed in ways suitable for the time. An important step was taken by nineteenth-century German pastor Theodor Fliedner. Assigned to a poor town called Kaiserswerth (now part of Düsseldorf), he began working with inmates in the dilapidated prison there. Once he got a chaplain assigned to that prison, his focus shifted to caring for inmates, especially women, after their release. This, in turn, led to his development of a plan whereby young women would be trained to care for the sick, since there were few hospitals at that time. In 1836 he opened both a hospital and a school for training women in theology and nursing. He called these women deaconesses.

One of the graduates of that school was Mother Katinka Guldberg, who established a deaconess house in Kristiania (now Oslo), Norway, where one of her students was a young Elisabeth Fedde. After working for a time in northern Norway, Fedde moved to New York City to begin ministry there. In short order, she founded or cofounded the Norwegian Relief Society, a deaconess house, and a small hospital that eventually became the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. After a few years, she moved to Minneapolis, where again she founded a deaconess center and a hospital that has now become part of the Hennepin County Medical Center. Hospitals in Chicago and Grand Forks, North Dakota, can also be traced to her work. Other important activity in social services was propelled by Pastor William Passavant.

These days Lutheran care for the needy can readily be seen in the work of Lutheran service organizations across the country, often among the most active such agencies in any given area. Worldwide, Lutheran World Relief is known and respected not only for showing up where needed, but for staying there even after the news reports fade away. In 2015 Lutheran World Relief touched over four million people in thirty-six countries.

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Theodor Fliedner



Elisabeth Fedde

J U L Y & A U G B I R T H D A Y S

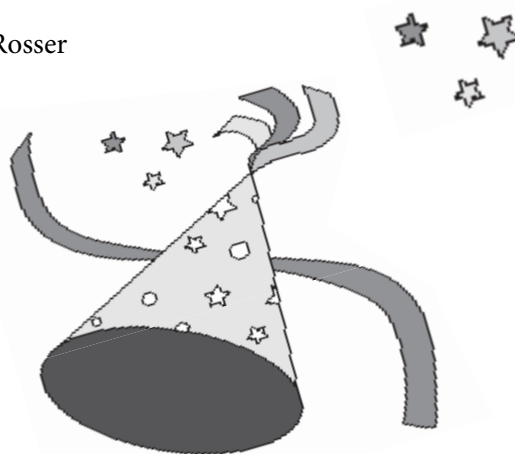
JULY

3 Gail Bennett
 6 Matt Eggar
 9 Haylee Rea
 10 Brian McMahan
 11 Jeff Jarzynka
 11 Madison Phelps
 13 Laurel Haas
 13 Elina Pepper
 14 Dante Hurteau
 15 Bowman Cook
 16 Richard Doering
 16 Kevin Sutter

20 A. J. Fadden
 20 Amanda Fadden
 21 Niles Cook
 22 Danielle Fadden
 23 Max Phelps
 24 Ana Arellano
 25 Margaret Zegler
 27 Kyle Sutter
 29 Jesse Lawson
 29 Marcia Thaxton

AUGUST

3 Karter Hysko
 5 Marisa Coon
 5 Dana Jarzynka
 7 Samantha O'Brien
 8 Emilia Perez
 9 Lisa Lepis
 10 Gerry Hoffner
 12 Tom Coon
 13 Anne Rosser
 14 Jake Sandage
 15 Bob Keck
 16 Dolores Smith
 20 Ethan Gilsdorf
 21 Stephanie Whitmore
 22 Wayne Terry
 24 Shirley Wallace



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, Lora, Ann Z., Gerry, Bryan, Dante, Mary

Our homebound members and those in care facilities:

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

Our members with on-going concerns:

Kevin, 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.





St. Peter's By The Sea Lutheran Church
1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92107-3897

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Change Service Requested

EVENTS OF INTEREST

July 17-21 Vacation Bible School

August 20 Bethlehem Handcrafts

