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## The Network

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## ST. PETER'S MISSION STATEMENT

Centered in Christ and empowered by  
God's Spirit, we love, grow and serve.

Our core values:

Christ-centered  
Open-minded  
Caring  
Welcoming  
Generous

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## Affirmation of Welcome

Welcome to new visitors and old friends.

We are a Reconciling in Christ congregation and strive to welcome people of every age and size, color and culture, every sexual orientation and gender identity, socioeconomic status, marital status, ability and challenge.

Welcome to believers and questioners, and to questioning believers. Welcome to all who seek Christ's love and grace.

This is a place where you are welcome to rejoice and lament, seek healing and offer service. Welcome in the name of Jesus.

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# What's Happening In April



Our 9:30 AM Sunday in-person worship is live streamed on our YouTube channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/c/StPetersLutheranChurchHarwich>

## CHURCH OFFICE HOURS Monday – Friday

9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

### Centering Prayer

Tuesdays, April 12 & 26 @ 10:00 am, Sanctuary

Kathy Teahan from St. Mary of Magdala will be leading this. All are welcome. Contact Kathy at [kathyteahan@hotmail.com](mailto:kathyteahan@hotmail.com) if you have any questions.

*Be still  
and know  
that I am  
God*  
-PSALM 46:10

### St. Peter's Sojourners

Now that many of you are vaccinated, we've changed our procedures for weekly walks together. We continue to invite new walkers and ask that they [email jay.tichenor@gmail.com](mailto:jay.tichenor@gmail.com) if they wish to join the group and get updated info on where our walks will be. We will once again meet at the church parking lot for car pooling, at 8:10 am Tuesdays.

Masks are not required for the walk, but must be worn if breakfast establishments require them. We always plan on going to breakfast after each walk.

For those wishing to know the meeting place for the start of each walk if it's more convenient and closer than the church, directions for the trail head will be sent each week.

The Sojourners walk at different locations on the Cape each week, and we're always open to a new trail we've not tried before; perhaps it might be your favorite.



# View From the Deck



There are times and places where time and space seem to fold over onto each other, touching and intersecting in ways that are both completely disorienting and wonderfully connecting.

I write this article in the season of Lent in the year of 2022, sitting in my church office in Harwich. By the time you read this we will still be in Lent but you'll be in a different town from where I wrote it. The print version of the newsletter will have traveled from Harwich to Yarmouth to a postal facility off-Cape, then sent to your home, whether back over the bridges onto the Cape or, for those of you who live far from us, to your distant mailboxes. Those of you who receive this digitally - I have no idea how many servers, switches, and computers it will need to go through to arrive at your inbox.

Why do I mention this? Because during the week of April 10-17, time and space will be folding, touching and intersecting for us again. On Palm Sunday we'll read the story of what happened at the gates of Jerusalem about 2,000 years ago. We'll shout hosannas and wave our palm branches, celebrating Jesus as the king of our hearts. On Maundy Thursday we'll hear the story of Jesus' last dinner with his friends and then we'll join in the meal by celebrating communion. Good Friday brings us the ancient bidding prayers used by Christians for hundreds of years and the Solemn Reproaches of the Cross, first used in 11<sup>th</sup> century Europe. And Easter Sunday? Well that's when we stand with the women at the garden tomb and look for Jesus.

All these Biblical stories are event that actually happened in a specific time and place. But when we read them, they are not just ancient stories. This is OUR story. This is our faith. This is our welcoming, rejecting, and celebrating Jesus' life, death and resurrection. We are a part of this story. So when we hear the shouts of the angry mob, "Crucify him!" we cringe because that is our voices too. And when we joyfully cry, "Alleluia! Christ is risen!" we are proclaiming a promise past, present and future.

How can this be? God's love is so strong that it has no boundaries of time or space. God didn't die in a distant city and stay dead. God came back to life. God's offer of new eternal life crosses time and space to come to us. The life of Jesus spoke to us, teaching us God's ways, even though we never met Jesus in the flesh. The death of Jesus crushes us, knowing that we are complicit in his suffering and death. The resurrection of Jesus is for us a life-giving gift that connects us to all the saints, all God's children of every time and place. When we sing, "Alleluia!" and "Holy, holy, holy!" here in Harwich and digitally on the livestream, we are joining our voices with the angel choirs and the inhabitants of heaven, and our Christian brothers and sisters around the globe, Lutheran, Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox.

It is completely disorienting. It is wonderfully connecting!

Pastor Tiffany



## Holy Week Worship

Please join us as we journey through Christ's passion,  
death and celebrate his resurrection.

There will be no worship on Wednesday, April 13.

Maundy Thursday, April 14  
at 12:00 Noon

Good Friday, April 15  
12-3 sanctuary open for private prayer  
7:00 p.m.

There will be no Easter Vigil this year.

Easter Sunday, April 17  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:15 – 11:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast  
11:00 a.m. Worship

## **We are now taking orders for Easter Flowers.**

Tulips are \$11 and Lilies are \$19.

[Click here to order and list your intentions.](https://stpeterslutherancapecod.org/altar-flowers/)

You will find the order form on our website.  
<https://stpeterslutherancapecod.org/altar-flowers/>

Please send payment to the church by Sunday, April 10.

Flower envelopes are available in the Narthex or you can just put the number and type of flowers you are ordering in the check's memo.

Contact us at (508) 432-5172 or [office@stpeterscapecod.org](mailto:office@stpeterscapecod.org), if you have any questions.

## ***"from the Organ Bench"***

For me, the liturgical season of Lent and the calendar season of Spring bring to mind all manner of personal thinking. I so enjoy playing the Wednesday Lenten services, because I can really worship, having a lesser load of musical responsibility at hand...time to pray and to meditate. It also occurred to me this past week that the playing of mid-week Lenten services reminds me of my 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary in church music, because I started playing services in church in just this way: short, brief services, containing three hymns, during the season of Lent.

We have already entered into Spring (even if recent trends in weather belie that reality), and with that we experience the end of Lent, and then Holy Week and glorious Eastertide. During a recent contemplation of seasonal music choices, I was reminded of a beloved hymn, "Man of Sorrows, What a Name" aka "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" Do you know it?

I encountered this hymn in my recent history during my time at St. David's Episcopal Church. For the Rector, Armand Kreft, it was a favorite. As an Episcopal priest, Armand had come to his work in ministry through a somewhat unusual path: during an altar call at a legit Billy Graham Crusade. He was devoted to the memory of Fanny Crosby, (author of over 8,000 hymn texts; probably just about every Gospel hymn you know was penned by her), as well as to the writers of countless Spirituals,...and the Gaithers. One Sunday I played there as a substitute while between positions. Armand met me at the door with a huge greeting. It didn't take long for me to notice that everyone around him, before and after the service, and even during the service, was laughing or smiling. At the end, he said, "Maggie, please come over to the church offices after you gather up your things." I arrived at the office to see three other people there, in chairs, all with folders and notebooks. It was an interview! I awkwardly said, "But I didn't apply for this position." He countered, "That doesn't matter!" We all talked - the Warden, and two members of the Music Search committee, and Armand. You see, the word had gotten around that I would play just about any style of sacred music in church. What I didn't know until much later was that Armand was on a quest to re-live a catalog of his favorite hymns and spiritual songs, while he was a presider in church, and before his end.



## "from the Organ Bench" continued



At St. David's, we used to host a three-hour Good Friday service (for which I was on the bench), inviting clergy from all denominations in the Dennis-Yarmouth area to participate by offering a homily lifting up the Seven Last Words of Christ. Each clergy person was also invited to choose a hymn all except the poor guy from the Methodist church down the street. He was forced to use "Man of Sorrows" year after year. Armand used to justify this by saying it was in their hymnal already. Because somewhere in my Methodist-Episcopal memory bank, this hymn is recalled, along with this very special memory from St. David's. I have an unusually strong affinity for the hymn.

Despite its first line, "Man of Sorrows" it turns out to be the perfect hymn to celebrate not the Passion necessarily, but Eastertide. As a matter of fact, many church hymnals, uncomfortable with the bleakness of the first line, will index the hymn as "Hallelujah! What a Savior."

The hymn was penned by Philip Bliss (1838-1876) - both text and tune, who was well known as a major contributor to American evangelical hymnody. According to Hymnary.org, there are over 245 hymns penned by him, throughout his short life, in a variety of hymnals. This musical ecumenism was borne out throughout his life experience, first as a Methodist and later connected either personally or professionally with Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Disciples of Christ, among others. In other words, he was able to navigate denominational boundaries, according to Jonathan Hehn, hymn historian. He was sharing his love of music and theology with all - seeking always to connect the various denominations in some meaningful way.

Hehn points out in his piece that the text, set out in five stanzas, talks of the passion, resurrection and atonement all within this one hymn, all verses ending with the single line - "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" He suggests that churches whose worship lives are centered around the observance of the liturgical year, use this hymn during Eastertide as a way of recounting the entire paschal narrative. ([www.hymnal.net/en/hymn/h/108](http://www.hymnal.net/en/hymn/h/108))

Armand's celebration of life (as he would say, "into Glory") is on April 23<sup>rd</sup>. I am hoping we can use this hymn on April 24<sup>th</sup> to celebrate this date with me, and more importantly, to learn a new hymn to lift up the very essence of our beliefs as church people. By the way, Jonathan Hehn (the source for the history in this article), is a Presby-Lutheran musician and liturgist. So what he says *has to be good!*

Blessings to all in this sacred season,  
Maggie

## Safe Harbors: A Ministry of Welcome NEWS

The Safe Harbors team trained a new group of seven Accompaniment Volunteers on March 16. Three were from St. Peter's and four were recruited from other congregations nearby or through Nauset Interfaith. This brings our total volunteers trained to 26, though a handful have paused their volunteer activity due to illness, caregiving, or logistical issues with work and vacation schedules. It also brings new skills to the team, including experience with English as Second Language (ESL) teaching and support, exposure to LatinX culture, and Spanish Language skills.

We look forward to continuing to support and empower the Safe Harbors Guest Family, as they experience their first Spring on Cape Cod.

Many thanks to all of you who have supported this project over the past year of planning, implementation and support.





## **Weird Wisdom with the Bishop**

Three of us are safely back from a retreat at Calumet with Bishop Jim Hazelwood. Our time together was focused on "Weird Wisdom, a Spirituality for The Second Half of Life."

My life experience has taken me through several decades of the second half of this life, so I was prepared for some new thoughts and inspiration. I was not disappointed. A keyword for this chapter of life is curious. For me arriving at Calumet is always filled with warmth and hospitality. Then when we met with our Bishop, we were invited to recall any moments of life that we were filled with wonder, mystery, beauty. Therein, we just may have had a touch with our spiritual self, heard a holy voice, felt the peace or even the bizarre.

I made a few new friends and also took a trip down memory lane to 70 years ago when I was a young teenager and the youth advisers at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Newington Connecticut. Lenny and Bea Anderson transformed my life, enriched my faith walk, and nurtured my desire to leave home for a Lutheran college. On Saturday afternoon I tried to wrap myself in a handmade quilt that was on my bed. I noticed it was handmade by Bea Anderson in 2012. Wow! I couldn't fall asleep, got up and joined three women in a small lounge area with my quilt in hand. Conversation unfolded for the next two hours till dinner!

By Sunday morning the rain had ended, the sun was out and we were invited to worship at the lakeshore. I was curious and asked, "Will there be a camp fire?" Yes there was a fire pit and worship began with Pastor Christian playing the cello. Bishop Hazelwood invited us to toss a twig into the fire and share a prayer for something we wanted to let go of. Then we shared communion. I had to stand on the beach by the water, feel the warmth of the sun, absorb the beauty of nature, the melting ice and the view of the distant mountains.

Stay tuned: the Bishop's new book will be available in the near future and I trust we can then begin sharing some of our experiences with Weird Wisdom.

In joy and peace, Nancy Hallberg-Emerson

## **A Weekend at Calumet**

Fay Sargent recently went to Calumet with Nancy Emerson and Pr. Christian to hear Bishop Jim Hazelwood speak on "Spirituality for the Second Half of Life." She shares these reflections:

"What an inspiring weekend! The Conference had several surprises for me. I loved the spontaneous small groups at our tables, hearing about people's lives and concerns, Bp. Jim Hazelwood's informal ways, stories, humor, and the ways he circulated around, joining table conversations, and engaged each one of us individually over the weekend and the ways he clarified the concerns and work of the last half of one's life.

For me the highlight was the last day, when the sunlight shone through, the light of spring glistening on the brook, the frozen ice on branches as they melted, the melting ice on the lake, the surrounding mountains. Then being surrounded by music, first the cello filling the air and our hearts, and then the guitar and the singing. The prayers, the Word, and the sermon, while the sun at long last warmed our bodies after a long winter. I was really moved by the burning of the branches, to let go of the past that burdens us. After people left, I had a conversation with John. Together, with his guitar, we sang a partial rendition of "Lord, you have come to the Lakeshore." I could hear him still singing it as I walked along the shore, and I sang it myself all during my walk - and have been singing it ever since!

"O Lord, with your eyes you have searched me, and while smiling have spoken my name; now my boat's left on the shoreline behind me; by your side I will seek other seas. "

Surely the Lord is in this place! - Fay Sargent

# Christian Education



## INVITATION TO THE PSALMS

A READER'S GUIDE  
FOR DISCOVERY AND ENGAGEMENT

Rolf A. Jacobson and Karl N. Jacobson

### The Bible study for women

We're continuing our adventure with the Psalms.

We'll meet for Bible study on April 6 this month.

We gather at 7:00 pm in the Mark classroom and via Zoom.

See Pastor Tiffany for the Zoom link if you'll be joining us remotely.

**Please join us!**



Sunday School begins at about 10:15, right after communion ends.

Teachers Megan and Judy are assisted by Kay, the assistant teacher.

Put these dates on your calendars now:

April 3<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>  
May 1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup>

Have questions? Ask Pastor Tiffany or Mrs. Megan.

### The Creeds of the Church

A Series of three workshops facilitated by Pastor John Stendahl and Pastor Christian Holleck will be presented.



What creeds does the Lutheran Church adhere to? When, how, and why did each of these ancient faith statements come into being? What do they tell us about Jesus, and what's missing? What functions do they serve in the Church today? What does it actually mean to recite or to give authority to the words of a creed? If questions like these intrigue you, or if you're simply open to becoming intrigued, we invite you to join us for these three sessions exploring the topic.

### Session Three, Sunday, April 3

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Fellowship Hall. This will be offered in hybrid format (in person at the church, but also simultaneously, via Zoom). Recording of Sessions One and Two are available by contacting [office@stpeterscapecod.org](mailto:office@stpeterscapecod.org).



### Prayer Shawl Ministry

The St. Peter's Prayer Shawl Ministry plans to meet on Monday, April 4th and Monday, April 18th at 1:30 pm.

Note that this is a change from our former Friday meeting dates.

Please consider joining us as we prayerfully knit or crochet and enjoy pleasant company and conversation.

Contact Marianne O'Boyle at 508-775-2757 or [marianne@o Boyle.net](mailto:marianne@o Boyle.net) for more information.



### Esther Circle

St. Peter's Esther Circle plans to meet on Tuesday, April 12th at 12:30. Bring a bag lunch if you like.

As we look forward to Easter and rebirth, we hopefully also look forward to renewed time spent together in person.

Also keep in mind that Earth Day, which occurs this month, is a time to think about how we can help to nurture God's creation. There are many ways that we can lighten our negative impact on the environment. What new practice can you add?

For more information about Esther Circle contact Marianne O'Boyle at a 508-775-2757 or [marianne@o Boyle.net](mailto:marianne@o Boyle.net).



### Sacred Sorrow

"Grief is neither a problem to be solved nor a difficulty to be overcome. It is a sacred expression of love; a sacred sorrow."

The Sacred Sorrow ministry for bereaved parents is scheduled to meet on Thursday, April 14th at 1:30.

If you have suffered the misfortune of losing a child, please join us. It truly helps to talk to others who have experienced similar losses.

Consider this thought from an article entitled "Stifled Grief: How the West Has it Wrong" by Michelle Steinke-Baumgard found in the Winter 2022 issue of the newsletter of the Bereaved Parents of the USA.

The general expectation in our culture is that "Time heals all wounds." You may have heard someone say this. The reality is that after the loss of someone you love "Time softens the impact of the pain, but you are never completely healed....Grief changes who you are at the deepest levels and while you may not be forever be in an active mode of grief you will forever be shaped by the loss you have endured."

For more information or just to chat please contact Marianne O'Boyle at 508-775-2757 or [marianne@o Boyle.net](mailto:marianne@o Boyle.net).

**P.S.A.L.M.**  
**People Sharing and Loving More**

**Next meeting is Thursday, April 21st at 7pm INSTEAD of April 14**



## NOTES AND LETTERS



Dear Members of St. Peter's,

On behalf of Habitat of Humanity of Cape Cod, we would like to extend our deep appreciation for your very generous donation of \$1500, received on March 10, 2022, in support of our 2022 Ride for Homes event. This will be used specifically to build a home for and with a veteran.



Dear St. Peter's Family,

Gary and I want to thank so many members that sent us cards with well wishes. The phone calls were much appreciated.

Special thanks to Pastors Christian and Tiffany for the many phone calls and prayers while we were in the hospital and Spaulding Rehab.

Nancy Emerson was kind enough to deliver the Sunday altar flowers to us. They were beautiful. Thank you, Nancy.

We wish to thank our Church Family for your thoughtfulness and prayers.

Sincerely,

Valeria and Gary Mann



### Loaves and Fish Pantry

Our schedule is as follows:

**Monday:** 1:00 - 3:00 pm

**Wednesday:** 2:00 - 4:00 pm

**Thursday:** 11:30-1:30

**Friday:** 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

This past week the Loaves and Fishes Pantry here at St. Peter's had a visit from two of the staff from Lower Cape Outreach Council. Karen Ross, the Volunteer Coordinator and Katie Wibby, the new Chief Operating Officer, both were very impressed with our pantry. The support from our church keeps the pantry shelves well stocked with a variety of foods that we can't always get from the Greater Boston Food Bank and the storage and refrigeration space allows us to keep a good supply. Thank you for all the support. The LCOC is finding that some families are needing to visit the pantries more often. This is not surprising with the rising cost of groceries, gas, and limited housing options. We have usually had clients come once or twice a month but now they are finding families may need to come more often and LCOC want to make sure they can help us meet these needs. We are attempting to find out if there are items and cultural foods that are needed in various communities so the Council can find sources for these items to further supply specific needs in each community. You may see some requests for items that we haven't previously supplied. Our faithful pantry volunteers are beginning to open the pantry to "in person shopping" as they feel comfortable and we are hopeful that this trend will continue.

**Happy Spring and thanks for all the donations.**



## NOTES AND LETTERS



To All our friends at St. Peter's,  
Many thanks for the tea party invitation and tea bag!  
How good it will be together once more.

Blessings and thanks -

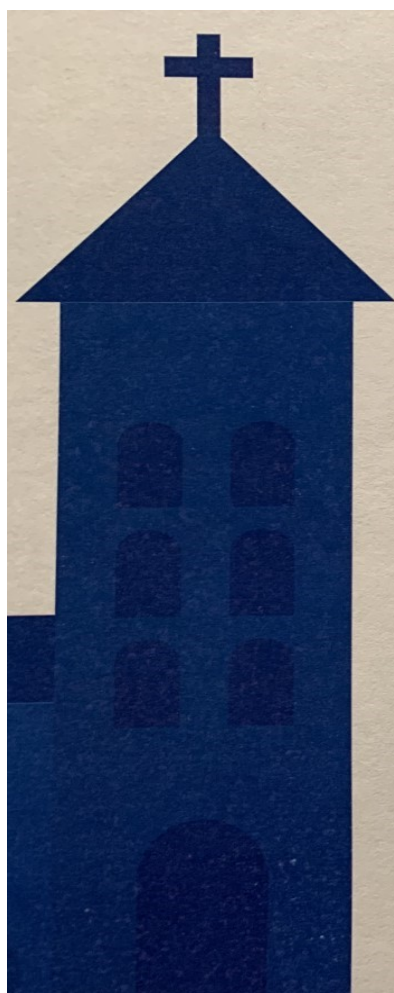
Eleanor and Mark Anderson

Dear St. Peter's Pastoral Care Team!

Thanks a bunch!

"You think of us and we'll think of you." Sorry we can't join the tea party on March 31<sup>st</sup> - got a Dr. appointment at same time. Russ and I will return to Chatham on May 23<sup>rd</sup>. Love and Hugs from Florida,

Svea and Russell Peterson



Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service recognizes

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*On behalf of LIRS and those we serve,  
we thank you for your generosity in 2021!*

**ANDREW G. STEELE**

Vice President for Development and Outreach

## Through the Lens of Science with Doug...

Doug Kenney is a retired science teacher who lives at Regal Care of Harwich and joyfully shares a monthly newsletter article with us. Call him at 508 430-6309.

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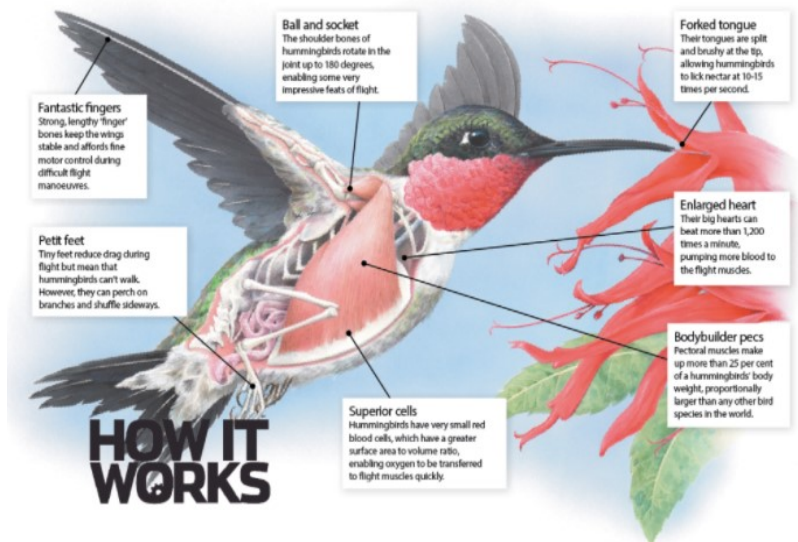
### Flights of Fancy

No aircraft has ever been built that can duplicate the flights of birds and insects.

Such is the case with Hummingbirds and Frigatebirds. Although we share ancient ancestors, their flight patterns are totally different. The tiny Hummingbird can hover and pivot in any direction, and a Frigatebird can glide across an ocean without flapping its wings! The avian anatomy of a Hummingbird generates lift both up and down, as they can invert their wings stroking them at 80 beats per second! They also have the ability to fly backwards.

With a wingspan of over six feet, a Frigatebird can catch an updraft of air by gliding under a cumulus cloud spiraling to altitudes greater than some planes! They can glide with the wind for over 30 miles spending weeks in the air without landing, even sleeping in short segments, while they soar through the air!

When you watch other birds fly, did you witness the incredible flight patterns they are able to pursue? No human-made aircraft can uplift and dive like a bird! Feathers have multiple functions ranging from flight to insulation. It's feathers that make birds perform.



Found on all seven continents are the insects, the most successful flyers on earth. They were armed with wings 60 million years ago enabling them to escape from predators reaching high up in the trees. It was one of the greatest of evolutionary breakthroughs millions of years ago taking more millions of years before vertebrates became armed with wings!

Humans are no match for creating the flights of fancy that God has accomplished.

### PASTOR'S RESPONSE BY CHRISTIAN HOLLECK

Tiffany and I were blessed this winter to fly (as passengers!) over Cape Cod in a four-passenger Cessna. We flew from Chatham to Provincetown, over water, beaches, Nauset Regional High School, and other familiar sites. We saw, unfortunately, two dead whales, a Humpback and a Finback, but also hundreds or thousands of living seals on the beaches of the Monomoy National Wildlife Refuge. And still, Doug aptly reminds us that the flight of birds is even more astounding! One bird Doug did not refer to is the Osprey; I found it fascinating to learn that they can migrate as far as Cuba and then return to the same nest on Cape Cod the following year!

Not only is the Cape on the path of many migrating birds. My Bible footnotes remind me Palestine was and is a land very rich in birds, because of its wide range of climates from semi-tropical to true desert. The whole region is on migration routes from Africa into Europe and East Asia.

In addition to pondering the marvel of God's creation, Jesus invites us to ponder the birds and God's care for us: "Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they? ... therefore do not worry." (Matthew 5:26f.)



# Council Corner notes

## Highlights of March 2022

The Council met on March 14 and welcomed Juliet Bongfeldt as a new Council member.

### Help Wanted

The Council noted that there are openings on the following teams. Please contact the church office if you'd like to volunteer for one of these teams:

**Council:** Two more people are needed to bring Council to its full size of 12. Joining Council is an excellent way to get to know the church and its members, especially for people who are newer to St. Peter's. It involves just a once-a-month meeting.

**Audit Committee:** A third person is needed to join the existing two team members. Do you have business, accounting or financial experience to help in the annual St. Peter's audit using Synod guidelines?

**Anderson Bequest Committee** needs a male representative to join the team of four. Would you like to help give away money donated to St. Peter's for social activities for people aged 62 years or older?

### The council approved the following appointments:

Russ Olson, Treasurer

Suzanne Bassett, Assistant Treasurer

Paul Bongfeldt, Financial Secretary

Lois Thomas, Assistant Financial Secretary

Wayne Anstey, Audit Committee (1 year term)

Ruth Brenneman, Audit Committee (2 year term)

Brenda Niemi, Anderson Bequest Committee (1 year term)

Valerie Mann, Anderson Bequest Committee (2 year term)

Peter Olsen, Anderson Bequest Committee, Pastor Liaison

Lynn Hatch, Memorial Garden Committee, Chairperson

Paul Bongfeldt, Memorial Garden Committee, Treasurer

Reported by Peg Flood, Congregation Council Secretary

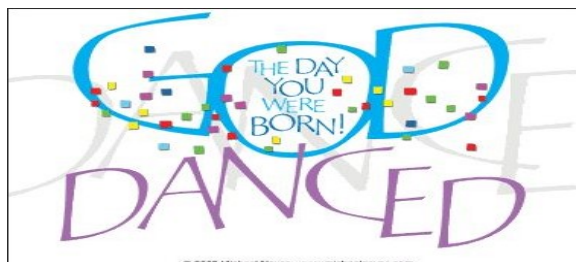


### Financial Status - February 28, 2022

	Actual	Budget
Income	\$ 77,408.	\$ 88,114.
Expense	\$ 69,863.	\$ 64,923.
Net Income	\$ 9,465.	\$ 23,600.



## April Birthdays and Anniversaries



Henry	Ritz	April 3
Gayle	Olson	April 6
Marie	Strojny	April 7
Kayla	Jolibois	April 11
Daniel	Campanaro	April 12
Cynthia	Horgan	April 13
Gayla	Bergman	April 13
Abigail	Meyer	April 14
James	Michaels	April 15
Jim	Merriam	April 17
Ruth	Brenneman	April 18
Marilyn	Meyer	April 20
Eleanor	Meyer	April 22
Cynthia	Meyer	April 22
Peter	Goode	April 22
Ralph	Nixon	April 29

## Happy Anniversary

Vernon and Marybeth Christensen	April 7
Peter and Ellen Goode	April 8
Chris and Joanie Keating	April 8
John and Jayne Padgett	April 12
Jack and Mary Hansen-Joyce	April 17

"There is no more lovely, friendly, and charming relationship, communion, or company than a good marriage."

- Martin Luther



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**Flowers are placed at  
the altar to the glory  
of God  
and to celebrate  
75th birthdays.**

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# April 2022 at St. Peter's

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>27</b> 9:30 am Worship Livestream/in person 10:45 am Creeds Workshop 3:00 pm Girl Scouts	<b>28</b> 9 am Bridge 1:00 pm Loaves & Fish 1:30 am Spaulding PT 5:15pm Girl Scouts 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>29</b> 8:10 am Sojourners 12:30 pm Bridge 2 pm Broad Reach 4 pm Choir 5:30 pm Bell Choir 5:30 pm Girl Scouts	<b>30</b> 8:30 am Worship Staff Mtg. 10 am Staff Meeting 11:30 am Bridge 12 pm Midweek Lent Wshp 2 pm Loaves & Fish 4:00 pm Worship Team	<b>31</b> 10:00 am Spaulding PT 11:30 am Loaves & Fish 2:00 pm Tea Party 3:15 pm Confirmation 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>1</b> 10 am Loaves & Fish 12 pm Bridge	<b>2</b> 4 pm SMMC
<b>3</b> 9:30 am Worship Livestream/in person 10:30 am Sunday Sch. 10:45 am Creeds Workshop	<b>4</b> 9 am Bridge 1:00 pm Loaves & Fish 1:30 pm Prayer Shawl 1:30 am Spaulding PT 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>5</b> 8:10 am Sojourners 12:30 pm Bridge 2 pm Broad Reach 4 pm Choir 5:30 Bell Choir	<b>6</b> 10:00 Staff Meeting 11:00 am The Victorian 11:30 am Bridge 12 pm Midweek Lent Wshp 2 pm Loaves & Fish 7 pm Bible Study for Women	<b>7</b> 10:00 am Staff Support 10:00 am Spaulding PT 11:30 am Loaves & Fish 3:15 pm Confirmation 6:30 pm NAMl	<b>8</b> 10 am Loaves & Fish 12 pm Bridge	<b>9</b> 4 pm SMMC
<b>10</b> <b>Palm Sunday</b> 9:30 am Worship Livestream/in person 3:00 pm Girl Scouts	<b>11</b> 9 am Bridge 10 am Finance Comm. 1:00 pm Loaves & Fish 1:30 am Spaulding PT 3:00 pm JustPeace 5:15 pm Girl Scouts 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>12</b> 8:10 am Sojourners 10 am Centering Prayer 12:30 pm Esther Circle 12:30 pm Bridge 2 pm Broad Reach 4 pm Choir 5:30 pm Bell Choir 5:30 pm Council Officers	<b>13</b> 10 am Staff Meeting 11:30 am Bridge 2 pm Loaves & Fish 4 pm Y.O.H. Meeting 7 pm Girl Scouts	<b>14</b> <b>Mundy Thursday</b> 10:00 am Spaulding PT 11:30 am Loaves& Fish 12:00 pm Worship 1:30 pm Sacred Sorrow	<b>15</b> <b>Good Friday</b> <b>Office Closed</b> 10 am Loaves & Fish 12 pm Bridge 12 pm Good Friday Personal Prayer till 3 PM 7 pm Worship	<b>16</b> 4 pm SMMC
<b>17</b> <b>Easter Sunday</b> 9:30 am Worship Livestream/in person Easter Breakfast 11:00 am Worship	<b>18</b> <b>Office Closed</b> 9 am Bridge 1:00 pm Loaves & Fish 1:30 pm Prayer Shawl 1:30 am Spaulding PT 5:30 pm Girl Scouts 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>19</b> 8:10 am Sojourners 12:30 pm Bridge 2 pm Broad Reach 4 pm Choir 5:30 pm Bell Choir 6:00 pm Council	<b>20</b> 10 am Staff Meeting 11:30 am Bridge 2 pm Loaves & Fish 7 pm Bible Study for Women	<b>21</b> 10:00 am Spaulding PT 11:30 am Loaves & Fish 3:15 pm Confirmation 7 pm PSALM Meeting	<b>22</b> 10 am Loaves & Fish 12 pm Bridge	<b>23</b> 4 pm SMMC
<b>24</b> 9:30 am Worship Livestream/in person 10:30 am Sunday Sch. 3pm Girl Scouts	<b>25</b> 9 am Bridge 1:00 pm Loaves & Fish 5:15 pm Girl Scouts 7 pm Chatham Chorale	<b>26</b> 8:10 am Sojourners 10 am Centering Prayer 12:30 pm Bridge 2 pm Broad Reach 4 pm Choir 5:30 pm Bell Choir	<b>27</b> 10 am Staff Meeting 11:30 am Bridge 2 pm Loaves & Fish 3:00 pm Safe Harbors Mtg	<b>28</b> 10:00 am Pastoral Care 1:30 am Loaves & Fish 3:15 pm Confirmation	<b>29</b> 10 am Loaves & Fish 12 pm Bridge	<b>30</b> 11 am Edle Peterson Memorial Service 4 pm SMMC

## April Prayer List

### Grieving, friends and family of

Carole Haje, 3/7  
(A. Glifort's sister-in-law)  
Ruth Phillips, 3/4

### Hospital:

David Anstatt  
(Joan D Ettore's nephew)  
Joan Dennison  
(B. McWilliams' friend)  
J. Stewart Huey  
(P. Huey's brother)  
Jack Kamens  
Mike Mazzagatti  
(Wanko's relative)  
Jay Sargent (Fay's sister)  
Gladys Valdivieso  
(C. Samples' friend)  
Ellen Webster  
(Webster/Teubert's relative)  
Sally White (B. Niemi's friend)

### Rehab

Flo Basset (P. Avellar's relative)  
Edward Wordell  
(B. Dale's relative)

### Nursing Home/Assisted Living

Ingrid Bamber (P. Flood's mother)  
(Liberty Commons)  
Richard Allard  
(RegalCare @ Harwich)  
Marge Gibbs  
(Maplewood Brewster)  
Donna Knight  
(K. Campbell's friend)  
Larry Kingsbury  
(Maplewood Brewster)  
Henry Ritz (Pleasant Bay)  
Frank Stauss (Pleasant Bay)

### Members Out of the Area:

Lou Boucher and Elsie Larson  
Barbara Carlson  
Doris & Nick Copoulos  
Ginny Just  
Judy Olson (Sunrise of Leominster)  
Charlotte Walek  
(Sunrise of Wayland)

### At Home:

Diana Agnes (Tammy Hine's relative)  
Connie Alfano (A. Glifort's niece)  
Eric Avellar  
Christa Basescu  
Roger Bergman  
Deanna Blair (Meyer's friend)

Lisa Brett (Kamens' daughter)  
Carol Burgess  
Bonnie Burke-Friedman  
Keith Campbell  
Kent Campbell  
(K. Campbell's brother)  
Lucie Carlsen  
Stephen Carlsen (L. Carlsen's son)  
Vern Christensen  
Colleen Connelly  
(B. Niemi's friend)  
Marcia Cupery (Pattison's friend)  
Eileen De Gregorio  
(friend of Bergmans)  
Marie Denardo (Douglas' friend)  
Dennison Family  
(B. McWilliams friend)  
Mark Desrosier  
(C. Hackbarth's relative)  
Kathy DiSilvestri (G. Olson's friend)  
Carolyn Dorné  
(B. McWilliams' sister)  
Dolores Donlan (J. Zippo's sister)  
Ruth Duben  
Nellie Dumas (Kamens' relative)  
Dartania Emery (P. Huey's friend)  
Jennifer Estabrooke  
(J. Langelier's friend)  
Barbara Gannon  
Sean Gleason (D. Scott's friend)  
Peter Goode  
Lee Hudson, (S. Krum's friend)  
Jan Jager (D. Coomber's sister)  
Kim Johnson (D. Stauss' friend)  
Ernie Joy (K. Begg's brother-in-law)  
Christian Just (G. Just's brother)  
Naomi Just (G. Just's sister)  
Justin Knudsen  
(L. Thomas' nephew)  
Paul LaPense (Geraldine's family)  
Blake Luvon (Vaughan's son)  
Catherine Lee  
(B. Dale's daughter)  
Elaine Lensel (S. Krum's friend)  
Sam MacAusland  
(Deb Scott's friend)  
George Manger  
(J Langelier's father)  
Gary Mann  
Valerie Mann  
Cynthia Miller (Vaughan's friend)  
Ximena Mrazek (L. Duran's friend)  
Mary Beth Morris  
Margo Norton  
(Wordsworth's friend)  
Joyce Oppen

Carolyn Overton  
John Peak  
Charles Samples  
(C. Sample's brother)  
Jay Sargeant (Fay's sister)  
Jill Schweighardt  
(J. Wordsworth's sister)  
Dawn Selden (D. Steber's friend)  
Kathy Shea (S. Krum's friend)  
Cindy Slater (Bassett's friend)  
Rev. Jimm Smith  
(C. Douglas' friend)  
Al Speyer (Archambault's friend)  
Brent Stello (Stello's grandson)  
Jan Tornblom (D. Kean's relative)  
Lawrence Vanderhoff  
(B. Niemi's friend)  
Elizabeth Vant  
(Pattison's daughter)  
Ursula Wanko  
Althea Wellman  
(L. Meyer's cousin)  
Bennett Widmer  
(J. Oppen's great-grandson)  
Sarah Werkmen  
(D. Stauss' friend)  
Gene Zippo (J. Zippo's brother)

### Mission Partners:

The Lutheran and Episcopal Churches of Honduras  
The Evangelical Lutheran Churches of Jordan and the Holy Land  
Lutheran Disaster Response

### Military:

Coltrane (G. Just's grandson)