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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 July

In-Person Outdoor Services:

Wednesday Worship @ 6:00 PM

Sunday Worship @ 9:30 AM

*In case of inclement weather, a final decision regarding cancellation will be made on
Wednesdays at 4 pm and Sundays at 7 pm and a cancellation email will be sent.*

or



join us virtually on

for pre-recorded service

[St. Peter's Lutheran Church Harwich](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCON8nsKN_ta0bhJFr20uMHg/featured?disable_polymer=1)

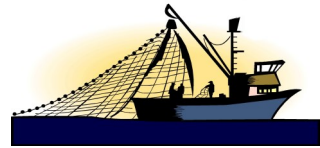
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CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Monday – Thursday

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Meetings can be scheduled through the office for up to 6 persons.



View From the Deck

It has been 3 ½ months since we have locked the doors of the church building. It has been a whole liturgical season and a half since we've held in person worship or seen each other in person. It has been 15 weeks since we've held in person meetings or in person Bible studies. It has been a very long time since we've been able to be the community we loved and were glad to be a part of.

The church building has been closed, but the church is still hard at work. You are the church. You have been recording worship segments and emailing and AirDropping them to me. You have become quite adept at jumping onto Zoom meetings in order to manage the ministries of the church. You have managed the change to worshipping together on a screen. You have continued to be incredibly generous with the Baby Center and Pentecost special offerings and your regular offerings. Well done!

While you have been doing all of that, there has been a lot happening inside the building during this time of COVID.

We have **new staff and a new flow of work** happening in the church office.

- * Parish Administrator Lois Thomas and Administrative Assistant Diane Stauss have retired. The work flow and position responsibilities have changed.
 - * Ministry Administrator Joanie Keating is responsible for all office and worship administration, communication and hospitality. She'll be sitting at the main desk in the office from 9 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday.
 - * The Operations Administrator position is open. (*We regretfully accepted the resignation of Susan Swartz and have again posted this position.*) That person will be responsible for facilities management, accounting, payroll, and financial administration, and technology administration. That person will sit at the desk in the joint Minister of Music and Financial Office, working an average of 15 hours/week.
 - * If you don't know who to call in this new system, our same phone number works and we'll be happy to direct you to the right place.
- > We have **a new website**. Check it out www.StPetersLutheranCapeCod.org
- > We have **new email addresses** for you to add to your contacts in your email program.
- * Ministry Administrator and all general emails to Joanie Keating at Office@StPetersCapeCod.org
 - * Operations Administrator and all financial and building use related emails to BusinessOffice@StPetersCapeCod.org
- > We have **new energy efficient lightbulbs** throughout the building and on the outside of the building.
- > We have **new parking lot lights**, even for the lower level.
- > We have **great landscaping** around the church.
- > The parking lot has been seal coated and stripped.
- > We have a **new town sewer line** right outside the church building that we'll hook up to in the next year or so.
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View From the Deck, cont'd


You have been busy, church. All this, in addition to the continued feeding of hungry people with our food pantry, the faithful worship of God's people and the continued compassionate care you offer to your sisters and brothers in Christ.




There are many congregations that have shut their doors and ceased their ministries for this COVID-season. You have not done that. Thank you for continuing to be the church from your living rooms, home offices, and digital devices.

We are eager to see you again. In person outdoor worship now happens on Sunday mornings at 9:30 am and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 pm. Please let us know that you are coming by registering with these forms online [for Wednesdays](#) or [for Sundays](#) or by calling the church office at (508) 432-5172.

Peace, hope, blessings, and grace to us all,
Pastor Tiffany





Worship Assistants

In order to manage outdoor worship AND recorded worship, **we need some help!**

Ushers (Set Up Crew): this new job includes setting up physically distant chairs, altar and keyboard; providing traffic flow; and sanitizing the chairs before they are put away.

Liturgists: this includes both reading Scripture and being a Prayer Leader. Anyone with the ability to digitally record themselves and manage to send that file to Pastor Tiffany is asked to volunteer.

Altar Guild: This includes setting up a modified altar for our outdoor worship (and taping the bags down so they don't blow away in the Cape Cod wind!)

Greeter: This person is responsible for signing in everyone who comes to worship so that we have a record for contact tracing purposes.

If you'd like to volunteer for any of these helpful worship leader positions, please contact the church office at (508) 432-5172 or [by emailing here](#).

Update from Reopening Task Force

During the past several weeks the team has met several times to establish guidelines for Wednesday evening outdoor services and to formulate a plan for re-opening the church building in a safe manner.



Outside Wednesday services have been held on since 6/3 and will continue for the time being. Communion is offered at these services in a modified manner. **Following CDC Guidelines no singing is permitted.** We have enjoyed music Cheryl has provided on a keyboard.

Congregants are asked to sign up if planning to attend in case we ever have to do contact tracing and so chairs can be set up and adequate spacing is allowed.

As we move forward Sunday outdoor worship will begin on June 28th with a service at 9:30AM. Guidelines for this service will be similar to the ones established for the Wednesday services following CDC Guidelines and recommendations from the New England Synod. Joanie, our Ministry Administrator, will be calling folks to enlist members to serve in roles needed for these services. The church office is now open Monday - Thursday from 9AM to 12PM.

Meetings can be scheduled through the office for up to 6 persons. Folks will be required to wear face masks and asked not to enter the building if exhibiting signs of a cold or flu. Bathrooms will be available and items necessary for disinfecting after use will be on hand.

All of these plans have been developed following CDC Guidelines and information from the NE Synod following prayerful consideration of the needs and safety of our St. Peter's Congregation so that we can come together to worship and commune.

In peace,

Jane Wordsworth

for the Reopening Task Force: Pastors Christian and Tiffany, Karen Beggs and Ken Thomas



Listening by Minister of Music, Cheryl Duerr



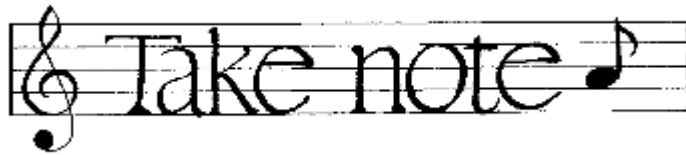
NATS Panel of Experts Lays Out Sobering Future for Singers: *No Vaccine, No Safe Public Singing*

Some of our musicians have shared with me how painful it is to not be able to sing in church or as a choir. It's important that everyone understand the reasons why this is necessary.

A panel of scientific experts assembled by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS), the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA), Chorus America, the Barbershop Harmony Society, and the Performing Arts Medical Association (PAMA) laid out a sobering vision for the future of public singing in America to give direct knowledge to music professionals of the complex issues surrounding singing in the time of COVID-19.

The presentation (live link) of Dr. Lucinda Halstead, the president of the Performing Arts Medical Association and the Medical Director of the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of South Carolina, concluded that there is no safe way for singers to rehearse together until there is a COVID-19 vaccine and a 95% effective treatment in place, in her estimates at least 18-24 months away. She and Dr. Donald Milton, an infectious bio-aerosol specialist at the University of Maryland, presented at least three critical challenges to safely bring singers together:

- 1) There is no spacing solution for singing groups that would eliminate risk. Lack of proper ventilation helps spread the aerosolized virus. Even multiple changes of air per hour in the room or an ultraviolet light may not fully eliminate the virus, which can infect people at the micron level and can travel as far as 16 feet. Physical distancing on a stage for a choir would not be possible: *You would need a football stadium to space apart the Westminster choir.*
- 2) Masks don't provide safety. No barriers are currently safe for singing. An N95 mask may provide some measure of safety if fit-tested, but it would be difficult to breathe, hot, decrease the levels of oxygen with rebreathing, cause headaches with an increase of CO₂, and could injure people with significant health issues, like asthma. Milton outlines a study of influenza patients who sat in masks for half an hour without coughing and simply recited the alphabet three times. Even speaking only a few sentences, participants with masks shed influenza virus from their breath in fine particles that escaped their masks.
- 3) Even if Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) testing becomes widely available, Halstead says that testing at her otolaryngology clinic results in false negative results between 3-5% of the time. Halstead says a rapid home test is not as sensitive as the PCR test; you would need to be symptomatic, and it has a higher percentage of false negatives".



Requirements to reopening safe group singing and performances are:

An effective vaccine, which would probably take 18-24 months: and drug treatments that are 95% effective with a time range of 6-12 months. Until both a vaccine and drug treatments are readily available, social distancing, including masks, gloves, and spacing, is key.

Acceptance of Risk: Groups would have to accept a level of risk of someone having COVID-19 in a rehearsal or a performance

Testing at Home and Screening at the Door: Singers would need to undergo home PCR tests and symptom screening at the door, checks of temperature as well as oxygen saturation in the blood via pulse oximetry. Screening at the door without testing is high risk: *There are a lot of people who spread this disease while asymptomatic*. For older choir members who may have chronic conditions such as heart disease: *Even with super accurate rapid testing, would someone with a compromised immune system or health conditions be OK with the risk? I wouldn't.*

“It’s bleak. The stories of super-spreader events at the churches in Washington State, the U.K., and South Korea are sobering.” - Dr. David Young, an otolaryngologist and singer

Dr. Young outlined three possible solutions to return to public singing:

- 1) A vaccine is the holy grail. But it's not necessary to move forward. We have no vaccine against TB for adults and many unvaccinated kids against measles, yet we have kept those from spreading.
- 2) Ending spread through rigorous social distancing, contact tracing, and public health measures is what Young considers the most likely scenario: it may have already happened in some countries like New Zealand and South Korea. We need to get to a point where there are no new cases where we can't immediately identify the source and isolate close contacts. One could imagine that somewhere like New Zealand with no new cases in days, no community spread, and travel bans, that people there could probably start singing together soon.
- 3) Countermeasures mixed with scientific investigation - Some papers suggest we could reduce risk significantly through masking, ventilation, testing, and pre-rehearsal quarantines. We could start putting singers and instrumentalists in different masks and measuring aerosols, hermetically sealed booths for winds, connected to a powered air purifier with holes for sound covered with P100 filters and a microphone inside the booth.

If you would like to discuss this with me further, or for further information, please contact the Minister of Music, Cheryl Duerr clduerr@gmail.com



There are many resources available on our national church website: www.elca.org.

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Here we share with you a letter from our national Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton.



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

God's work. Our hands.

June 5, 2020

"Out of my distress I called on the Lord" (Psalm 118:5).

We are a nation in distress. We are a church in distress. The coronavirus has killed 103,000 of us. The virus of racism has taken hundreds of thousands more throughout our history. Now these two deadly viruses converge. Under this distress the veneer of equality has cracked and we see the pain, anger and frustration of those who have been denied the rights and dignity so many of us expect and often take for granted.

I have heard it said that slavery ended with the Civil War. Why don't people of color "just get over it." Here is the question we need to ask, "How do you get over something that isn't over?" The extrajudicial killings of Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor and George Floyd that we have seen have laid open the wound in our country that has never been fully dealt with and has never healed. The officer's knee suffocating the life out of George Floyd "reminds us that blatant acts of intimidation, hatred, and violence continue" (*Freed in Christ* social statement, page 3).

Continued peaceful protests, vigils and demonstrations are not only legitimate but essential to move this country and this church to honest and deep self-examination. Just as the body of Christ is COVID positive, so is the body of Christ infected with racism and white supremacy. We cannot turn away from this truth. To deny it is dishonest and dangerous.

Let us stand with those peacefully protesting and acting responsibly. Looting and destruction of property does not further the cause of justice. Government has a role to uphold civil order while also a role to respect peaceful protest. There are those in law enforcement who are acting wisely, even while others have acted irresponsibly. I ask you to support the many people, including those in our church, who are working to de-escalate tensions between law enforcement, protesters and the community.

Psalm 118 continues: "I thank you that you have answered me and have become my salvation. The stone that the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone. This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it" (21-24). Christ, the cornerstone, has already broken down the wall that divides us. The time is now. This is the day.

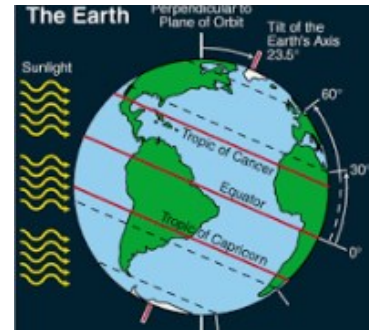
In Christ,

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton Presiding Bishop Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Through the Lens of Science...

By Doug Kenney 508 430-6379

Doug is a retired science teacher who lives at Wingate of Harwich and joyfully shares a monthly newsletter article with us.



MAXIMUMS and MINIMUMS of DAYLIGHT

by Doug Kenney

A trip to Fairbanks, Alaska on July 4 would **not** be a good place to view a display of fireworks, because this is the land of the midnight sun. Your best bet would be a trip to the southern tip of South America where the sun never rises on July 4. New Years day is when the residents of Fairbanks enjoy their fireworks, because that's when the sun never rises. The Northern Hemisphere receives its maximum daylight on June 21 when the direct rays of the sun strike the Tropic of Cancer. On December 21 the rays strike the Tropic of Capricorn giving the Southern Hemisphere its maximum daylight.

Here's a breakdown of maximum and minimum periods at varying latitudes:

the Northern Hemisphere on June 21			
day time	night time	where	latitude
13 hours	11 hours	Key West, Fl	24 degrees
14 "	10 "	Atlanta, Ga	32 "
15 "	9 hours	Cape Cod	41 "
16 "	8 "	Nova Scotia	45 "
18 "	6 "	London, UK	50 "
20 "	4 "	Greenland	60 "
24 "	0 "	Arctic Circle	66.6 "

A similar breakdown can be listed for latitudes of the Southern Hemisphere on Dec.21.

Our seasons and daylight hours are a function of the 23.4 degree tilt of the Earth. On March 21 and again on September 21 the sun shines directly into the Earth's equator meaning: 12 hours of darkness and 12 hours of daylight everywhere on Earth. These two dates represent the Vernal and Autumnal Equinoxes, the beginning of spring and beginning of fall.

God was good giving all residents of Earth comfortable seasons!



Dear PSALM Members and Friends,
I miss you!

I'm missing our annual May closing dinner. I hope you are all well and at peace. I am soooooooooooooooooooooooooooooo pleased to share the exciting news that \$2,350 was received for A Baby Center. We know they have had a tough time supporting the needy moms and babies and this will surely provide some assistance.

Please take a minute – click on REPLY ALL and let us know what you've been doing during Covid19. We'd all really like to hear from you and to know that you are well or if there is anything you need. May God Bless and Keep You All... until we meet again.

Elaine



We wish everyone a happy, healthy and safe summer!

Hopefully we will be able to meet in person when it is time to get together again in the fall.



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

We continue to keep in touch by phone and email. Additionally, there are resources available online for bereaved parents. Check out The Compassionate Friends www.compassionatefriends.org Bereaved Parents of the USA bereavedparentsusa.org These organizations offer articles and newsletters that may be helpful. If you would like to chat with someone who understands please contact Marianne O'Boyle at 508-775-2757 or marianne@o Boyle.net.

Prayer Shawl Ministry



Happy Summer!

Please continue to work on your prayer shawls even though we haven't been able to meet in person yet. Prayer shawls can bring comfort and a "hug" from our congregation to those in need. If you are looking for a new pattern to try, check out the many free patterns available online. You may also contact Marianne O'Boyle at marianne@o Boyle.net or 508-775-2757 and I can mail you a pattern.

NOTES AND LETTERS

Dear friends at St Peter's,

I'm not sure how word got out in this day of hunkering down at home, but I've received several cards and other methods of reaching out from friends at St Peters --Cards of "Thinking of you and encouragement. It is true that I've had a bad winter, health-wise, but I'm up and running and doing my best at getting back to some kind of normal like everyone else.

I want to extend a BIG THANK YOU to those of you who have sent me cards and connected with me in other personal ways. It really means so much!!

It is good to be home again, —among my doctors and time proven friends, and I'm so grateful for my friends at St Peters. I watch the weekly virtual services from St Peters on my computer and feel that I'm in a "virtual congregation" with everyone I normally see on Sunday mornings there with me. I've been doing that since the initial lockdown, and I'm so grateful for that touch of home. I look forward to the time when we can all be truly together again, but in the meantime I hope you are able to join me in that "virtual congregation". I sincerely wish all of St Peter's congregation will be able to come together again, --healthy and whole, when this is over.

Peace and Blessings to all,

Karen Gauch

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

A huge thank you goes to the members and friends of St. Peter's Lutheran Church for their overwhelming support of the Pentecost Love Offering.

You donated over \$21,000 to the following causes:

- * \$11,035 in grocery gift cards for the hourly staff of Pleasant Bay Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Brewster, and Wingate at Harwich to thank them for the loving care they give to their residents and patients. St. Peter's has long-standing relationships with both facilities which experienced significant COVID-19 outbreaks. Due to your generosity we will be able to give each staff member a \$55 grocery gift card to Stop & Shop.
- * \$10,325 to Lutheran World Relief for Pandemic relief. Developing countries have been hard hit by the Coronavirus, do not have the resources of other countries, and need our help to fight this disease.

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NOTES AND LETTERS



Dear Pastors, Church Council and Church Members,

I am sending all of you a “Virtual Hug” and thanking you for the wonderful send-off. I was genuinely happy and loved the parade, with horn’s tooting, balloons blowing in the wind, people waving and so many cards. I felt truly blessed, thank you.

That evening, I had a delicious dinner of Christian’s homemade Quahogs, and a special light lager beer from Nantucket. While I enjoyed my dinner, I read all the well wishes from the congregation, sent by mail and given to me on that day. I felt that my home was filled with all the special people from St. Peter’s. It was bittersweet and I thank all of you so very much.

A very special thanks to the Church Council for the gift certificate from Georgetown Pottery. I look forward to spending my free time picking out a gift that will remind me of all the members of St. Peter’s Church.

During my 10 years working at St. Peter’s, I have met some very wonderful people, Pastor’s Christian and Tiffany their daughters Joanna & Lydia, office co-workers, visitor’s to St. Peter’s and all the wonderful people in the congregation. I look forward to the time when we will all be back together worshipping, drinking coffee after service and sharing our stories. Thank you again for this time we had together.

Love and Blessings,
Diane Stauss

Dear PSALM Members,

I know we will not be meeting for some time to come – so I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for remembering me in my retirement. Your gift certificate to Georgetown Pottery is very much appreciated and I look forward to spending some of my free time selecting a gift that will remind me of how blessed I am to be a part of this wonderful caring group of women. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Blessings, Diane



June 1, 2020

We are so grateful this generous contribution to support our local workforce during this difficult time. Endless thanks to you and your congregation! Your recent donation of \$1,000.00 will provide financial assistance for local workers who fall outside the limited eligibility guidelines of governmental programs, but still need help staying housed. If there was ever a time to keep people housed, it is now. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Catherine Baker
Assistant Director of Development



June 5, 2020

In these days, in this moment in time, when the LCCOC is stretching to help our neighbors in need, and with our neighbors' circumstances exacerbated by the Covid19 crisis, your generosity and kindness give us hope. Thank you! Approximately 86% of your donation will go immediately into services and support to help folks in need here on the lower and outer Cape.

Families and individuals of all ages turn to us humbly, many for the first time in their lives, because they are out of options.

We are grateful for your tax-deductible contribution of \$1,000.00.

You are our champion!
With gratitude,
Patricia O'B. Rowell, Board President



April 30, 2020

Thank you for your donation of \$1,000 to the Cape Cod Council of Churches. We give thanks for your partnership as together we serve the physical and spiritual needs of our neighbors on Cape Cod and the Islands. With your support, we build strength in the face of real challenges and alleviate suffering so that people may move forward with resources and hope. Your gift offers a helping hand to individuals and families across the Cape and Islands, enabling the Council to continue its mission of *Serving God by Serving Others*.

Peace,
Edye Nesmith
Executive Director



Bible Study for Women

The Women's Bible study has begun a new book, *Sisters in Scripture* by Kathleen MacInnis Kichline. This workbook style study invites participants to read and consider the Biblical texts about women in the Bible for a week before gathering together for discussion.

We meet the first and third Wednesdays at 7:00 pm.

Please contact [Pastor Tiffany](#) for the Zoom link.

Purchase the workbook from your favorite book seller.

Praying the Psalms: Monday Mornings in July

For the cellist, there are the unaccompanied Suites by Johann Sebastian Bach. We come back to them again and again throughout our lives, bringing something new to our interpretation and playing, discovering something new in how the music speaks to us.

For the person seeking God, there are the Psalms. The Psalms not only reveal something about God, much like a mirror they reveal something about ourselves. Pastor and scholar Eugene Peterson once said, "A mirror is an excellent way to learn about our appearance; the Psalms are the biblical way to discover ourselves... with the Psalms we bring into awareness an ancient sorrow, release a latent joy. We use the Psalms to present ourselves before God as honestly and thoroughly as we are able."



The psalms give expression to such a variety of human emotions; they are the cries of joy and sorrow of people on the mountain top and in the valleys. They are the prayers of people wanting to celebrate life, figure it out, or just get through.

We invite you to a four-week exploration of eight Psalms. Join us to learn and to share, to find encouragement and inspiration for praying the psalms.

When: Monday mornings in July (July 6, 13, 20, 27);

Where: Zoom video platform. (Contact Pastor Christian to receive link, or find it in the announcements for July 5 Sunday worship)

Preparation: You will need a bible. Please contact Pastor Christian if you need a Bible or need help discovering different translations on-line.

Vacation Bible School 2020

We have had to make the difficult decision to not hold Vacation Bible School this summer.

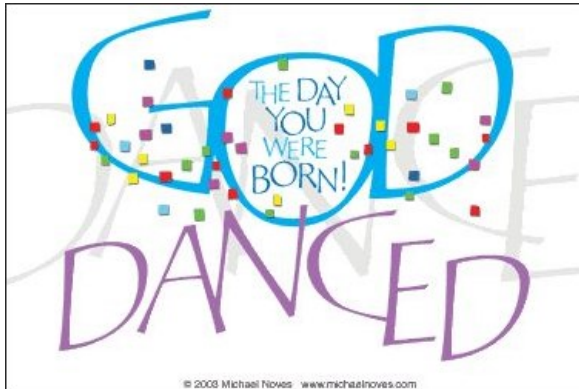
This decision makes us sad because we were looking forward to a week full of fun, games, experiments, songs and time with friends.

We'll box up the curriculum until next summer.



July

Birthdays and Anniversaries



For the Month of July

<i>Beverly Arnett</i>	<i>Jul 1</i>
<i>Aline Glifort</i>	<i>Jul 1</i>
<i>Patrick Donnelly</i>	<i>Jul 3</i>
<i>Caroline Wolf Ritz</i>	<i>Jul 6</i>
<i>Edie Peterson</i>	<i>Jul 8</i>
<i>Kolby Baird Kaser</i>	<i>Jul 9</i>
<i>Carolyn Coomber</i>	<i>Jul 10</i>
<i>Marcia Harris</i>	<i>Jul 10</i>
<i>Paul Bongfeldt</i>	<i>Jul 11</i>
<i>Laura Carlstrom</i>	<i>Jul 17</i>
<i>Bob Davis</i>	<i>Jul 21</i>
<i>Marge Gibbs</i>	<i>Jul 23</i>
<i>Ralph Mercer</i>	<i>Jul 23</i>
<i>Christa Barescu</i>	<i>Jul 25</i>
<i>Brian Carlstrom</i>	<i>Jul 28</i>
<i>Lorraine Feldt</i>	<i>Jul 28</i>
<i>Alice Vaughan</i>	<i>Jul 29</i>
<i>Karen Stello</i>	<i>Jul 31</i>



For the Month of July

<i>Ken & Lois Thomas</i>	<i>July 1</i>
<i>Urlsa & Butch Wanko, "50th "</i>	<i>July 3</i>
<i>Lou & Lynne Meyer</i>	<i>July 15</i>
<i>Mike & Sharon Webb-Moore</i>	<i>July 26</i>

Please contact the office if you would like to add or remove your Birthday or Anniversary in our Newsletter

Council Corner

Handbells purchase completed

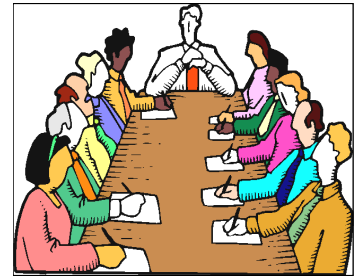
Council acknowledged a gift from the Estate of Don Holtz

Resignation of Sue Swartz accepted and the Hiring team for this position was reconstituted

Report from Re-Opening Task Force with recommendations for re-opening procedures

For the Council,

Ken Thomas, Secretary



Financial Status – May 31, 2020



	Actual	Budget
Income	\$199,050.	\$174,155.
Expense	\$150,345.	\$156,367.
Net Income	\$ 48,705.	\$ 17,788.



Thank you
for sending your offerings.
Please continue to do so,
as able,
while the church is closed.

St. Peter's Walking Group

Church Walkers are trying a new approach for the summer months during our continuing COVID 19 pandemic. We will continue for now to adhere to a maximum of 10 walkers each Tuesday, selecting routes which will provide for social distancing. Since there will not be an opportunity to go out for breakfast in the near future, those who after each walk would like to get together can bring a lawn chair & coffee/tea &/or snack and socialize a bit.

If you would like to walk, email jay.tichenor@gmail.com by Monday noon on any given week; the walk on Tuesday begins at 8:30 am, and I will notify you where the walk will be, along with directions, since we will not be carpooling. Remember to bring your face mask.

