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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 Report

On Saying Good-Bye

These past few months have been filled with good-byes at St. Peter's. We said good-bye to Scott and Sue McMahan who have moved to their mountain home in Montana. We will say good-bye to Vicar Thomas at the end of this month as he finishes his internship and moves back to Temecula to await seminary graduation and next steps in the candidacy process. We have had a number of memorial services where we celebrated the life and death of our dear loved ones. Our year started with the January deaths of Elizabeth Sjokvist, Phillips Gausewitz, Gerry Hoffner and Violet Matson. These St. Peter's by the Sea church members are so dearly missed. A number of church family also experienced significant loss these past months with the death of parents and siblings. Death surrounds us. But it is Easter! Life surrounds us; Hope surrounds us! As Christian believers we know that this life is just a prelude to Eternal Life that has been promised us by our covenant-making God. And it takes courage to believe that.

Our congregational deacons have a dinner and study hour with the pastor each month. We have been reading "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande. You may have seen the PBS Frontline special a few years ago by that same name. Gawande writes about the process of aging and dying that all of us get to participate in if we are blessed to live beyond middle age. It is a good book that I would encourage you to pick up. He writes about courage:

At least two kinds of courage are required in aging and sickness. The first is the courage to confront the reality of mortality – the courage to seek out the truth of what is to be feared and what is to be hoped. Such courage is difficult enough. We have many reasons to shrink from it. But even more daunting is the second kind of courage – the courage to act on the truth we find. The problem is that the wise course is so frequently unclear. For a long while, I thought that this was simply because of uncertainty. When it is hard to know what will happen, it is hard to know what to do. But the challenge, I've come to see, is more fundamental than that. One has to decide whether one's fears or one's hopes are what should matter most.

This Easter season we are invited to focus on our hopes. Easter tells us that Christ is alive, life is stronger than death, and love wins...every time! We are anticipating celebrating a few baptisms (Silas Gilsdorf and Charlotte Young) during these 50 days of Easter.



We also hope to welcome other new members to our church family during this season as well. If you, or someone you know, might be interested in membership here at St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church, invite them!

Blessings on you and yours during this great season of Easter, of New Life.

Living in God's most amazing grace,
Pastor Karen Marohn

Vicar's Report

An Intern Wake

Thomas Voelp, Seminary Intern

Around this time of year, when PBS runs its program, *Out of Ireland: The Story of Irish Emigration to America*, I am all ears. One of the great draws of that program for me is the presentation of the music of the Irish people—a music which still expresses a longing for home, freedom and justice. Themes, which we Christians too can readily find in our hymns. Irish music expresses the deep spiritual connection to nostalgia. I too have incorporated nostalgia into my spirituality. Nostalgia to me is the greatest of all joys, and it embraces hope. It is not so much lament and a pining for things that are no longer as it is a deep remembrance and gratitude for what life has offered. When I reflect on my year spent here at this church, it is already filled with such gratitude, remembrance, and hope.

When people left their homes in Ireland, bound for America, there was a deep mourning throughout the community, and there would be a great party called an “American wake.” The night before departing would be filled with singing and dancing, laughter and crying. And the deep *ochon* (“alas”) was bellowed by mourners and keeners, as though the person “going West” for America would be leaving into death. The party would end with an escort to the road, or to the docks, accompanied by a reel that earlier had been lively, now played slow, like a dirge. So many of the songs written for these American wakes reflect the blessing of the departing, said simply as “goodbye.” I too, have felt such a blessing from this community even now, as I am ending my internship with you all this month.

We know how to say goodbye (“God be with ye”) well. It is far easier to say our goodbyes in an age of email and texting, when we can face-to-face over the internet years later, even from across the world. And yet, departure is still hard. I can only imagine the sting of Jesus’ death was on his followers. How final that “goodbye” at the tomb was. How final that sealing of the tomb must have felt. But the resurrection changed the ways we hold expectations; it changed our expectation of the finality of death, and like Jesus’ ministry itself, it changed our expectations of where God is, and showed us God is truly everywhere, even on a cross. It mixed our mourning at our partings with thanksgiving and joy. It changed what we can expect after we say our “goodbyes.”

This “good bye” we will share is not so final. The same hope in the resurrection we share trusts that promise that God is with us, wherever we go. The same nostalgia I will experience, and many of you will, will be moments when I recall the great joy it has been to grow, and laugh, cry and learn with you. I will be carrying those gifts we have shared, as we were called together in this place. We will be carrying those moments of joy with us as we travel apart, until we find each other again. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to be your intern here. Thank you for sharing your lives with me, and growing me into a better leader, and a better person. Thank you, I will miss you dearly. God be with you all.



News from the Treasurer

The Congregation Council held their monthly meeting on March 13, 2018.

The following reports are from the Congregation Treasurer:

Budget Recap	February Actual	Year-to-Date Actual	Year-to-Date Budget	Difference Actual: Budget
Income	\$38,779.06	\$67,696.04	\$54,423.60	\$13,272.44
Expense	\$26,702.26	\$49,214.68	\$54,424.50	<\$5,209.82>
Difference	\$12,076.80	\$18,481.36		

All Are Welcome – Restoration and Renovation Campaign:

	February 2017
Beginning Balance	\$176,452.77
Income	\$163.49
Expense	\$0
Ending Balance	\$176,616.26



And from the Endowment Fund treasurer:

As a reminder, required minimum distributions (RMD) can be directed from your IRA to non-profits such as church, to help minimize your taxes, since such directed to a charity do not count in your income, but do satisfy the RMD.

If you do not already have a donor advised fund, you may want to read how easy it is to set up such a fund, giving you a large charitable donation this tax year, but allow you to simply designate grants from your donor advised fund in the coming years. Tip: Look at the minimum dollar amount for a grant recommendation - some donor advised funds have \$50 dollar minimums allowing greater donation flexibility. The donor advised fund is one way many Californians will maximize their tax benefits under the new laws, but remember, it cannot be combined with the RMD technique mentioned previously.

Submitted by Richard Doering, Endowment Fund treasurer

Preschool News

April is a month for new beginnings, longer days and spring fever!

Please plan to take a stroll through our garden over the next few weeks, before or after the Sunday service, to see the amazing combination of parent volunteers, preschool students, and God's handiwork

Love, prayers, and blessings for a spectacular spring season!

Denise Langlois,
Preschool Director



Calling All Chili-Makers!

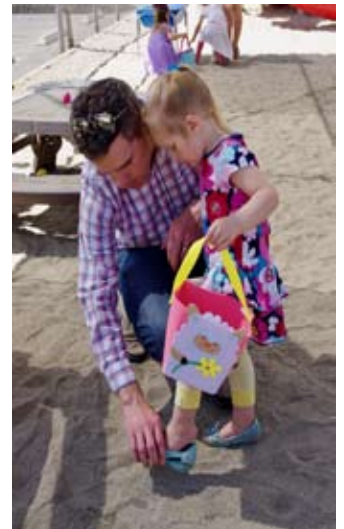
St. Peter's will be hosting a chili-cook-off during fellowship hour on April 8th to pick our winner for the 15th annual Agape House Chili Cook-off that will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on April 29th. Let's make this our best chili cook-off ever! Proceeds from our tip jars will go with the St. Peter's winner. We have received a Thrivent Action Team grant that will be used to purchase decorations and supplies as well as all the ingredients for our winner to make more chili for the San Diego event. Let's show the Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry at SDSU that we care. Pastor Karen has more information if you need it.

Easter Event

Hop on Over to St. Peter's Easter celebration and preparation on Saturday, March 31st for St. Peter's annual Children's Easter Event. This is a fun day for all, so please join in the festivities. Attend any event that suits your interest and your schedule, or all of them if you can.

Schedule of Events:

- 10:30 – 11:30 Kid and 'Young at heart' time with egg dying, cookie decorating and card making.
- 11:30 – 12:00 Kids only Easter Egg Hunt
BYOB: **Bring Your Own Basket.**
Adults can cheer on the kids!
- 12:00 – 1:00 Pizza party for all.
- 1:00 – 3:00 Church Easter decorating; creating the Flower Cross; Brunch Preparation



Holy Week and Easter Services at St. Peter's

Thursday, March 29

*Maundy Thursday /
Service of the Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.*

Friday, March 30

*Good Friday /
Tenebrae Service
7:00 p.m.*

Sunday, April 1

*The Resurrection of Our Lord
7:00 a.m. (Cliffside); 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.*

Continental Easter Breakfast

Continental Breakfast - Easter Sunday, April 1st at 8:00 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

You're Invited: St. Peter's by the Sea Easter Continental Breakfast is a wonderful way to celebrate the Joy of Easter with your church family and friends.



“God’s law is a gift.”

Jeff Cours, Evangelism Chair

Vicar Thomas said it in a sermon. We don’t normally think of laws as gifts. Often we see them as restrictions of freedom, either keeping us from doing something we want to do, or keeping someone else from doing something to us. How is God’s law a gift?

Part of the gift is that God told us important parts of the law instead of leaving us to work it out on our own. I don’t think of God’s law as an arbitrary set of rules; instead, God wove the law deeply into creation itself. If you think of it that way, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, sociology, psychology, and the other sciences are all working on understanding God’s law by studying different aspects of creation. In the Bible God tells us the part we have the hardest time understanding, the part that deals with relating to God and each other. Just as engineering works best when it’s aligned with natural forces instead of fighting them, our lives work best when they’re aligned with the way God intends creation to work.

God’s law also acts as a foundation or springboard. If you want to make a beautiful painting, you need a canvas. If you want to make a piece of music, you need an instrument. Even performance art needs a set of norms, a context, that it can comment on. If we think of living our lives as a reflection of God’s love, the law provides that context. Think about it: when you interact with someone, if you don’t have some sort of context, how can you and they know what an act of love is?

Nursery Care

Just as we were blessed to have Ana as our Nursery Attendant the past few years, we are now blessed to have Anya caring for our children on Sunday mornings.

Anya is a family friend of one of our members. She is 20 years old and working on her real estate license. She loves art, reading and animals. She has a beautiful husky named Baikal. Please take a moment to stop by and say hello.

We will continue to ask for a volunteer to be a second person in the nursery. This helps us stay with best practices when watching children. It is a great opportunity to remember the discoveries our children make and the energy and joy they bring to a congregation.

We hope you take a moment and sign up on the board in the fellowship hall. Volunteers need to be at least 14 years old. If you have someone under 14, you can sign up together!

Announcements

Church Calendar

The calendar of events for St. Peter’s by the Sea can be found on our website: www.stpetersbythesea.org and posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall. The website calendar is updated in real-time and most accurate.

And, as always, any time you want to schedule or cancel an event at St. Peter’s (meetings, events, activities, etc.) please notify the church office first.

From Carole Otterstad's February Stewardship Talk:

Let me start by saying that like many people and particularly folks that seem to be drawn to St. Peter's, my parents Dick & Ollie Otterstad came from MN to San Diego compliments of the US Navy and joined St. Peter's by the Sea; that was the beginning of a really special relationship between myself, St. Peter's and what we say here is "Church Family". You see, there were many other "transplants" and they too had left their "own families" and had come to San Diego to build their lives. My parents became best friends with Dr. John and Carol Mehnert and as a result we spent our holidays together as one another's family along with other close church members and neighbors. Dr. Mehnert was truly a man of God and his influence on our family was profound. I have truly beautiful memories of the weaving of our Church Life and the life-long friendships which were a direct result my parent's effort to create a sense of FAMILY with people who shared a common love for God. When someone was ill the church ladies (who at the time were mostly stay at home moms) would prepare meals. If there was a need it was always filled through the church. It wasn't just walls, it wasn't just a steeple. You looked inside the doors ---- and there were ALL GOD'S PEOPLE.

All of these people have had a role in shaping who I have become and the life that God has blessed me with. The church organist, the choir director, my Sunday School Teachers and VBS Teachers. They encouraged all of us to be good people. Children of God who should share the GOOD WORD and do Good Works. We are so blessed to have Pastor Karen Marohn as our Pastor here at St. Peter's. She provides vision and her unassuming personality has drawn more and more people to join this congregation. Our Seminary Intern, Thomas, is a gem. The reason that I return to St. Peter's is this is HOME for me. When I look around, the friendly smiles give me a deep sense of contentment and I know that I belong here. St. Peter's by the Sea Lutheran Church is a SPECIAL PLACE.

When the church voted to undergo a major remodel, I was concerned. I was so concerned that I stood in my backyard and I prayed that God would help me as the church was asking for us to prayerfully consider what we could pledge and to think creatively. I was very unsure about the idea of the building and I liked the idea of paying for it even less. However, as I stood in my backyard contemplating this and also what Pastor had asked us to consider, God gave me a brilliant idea! There was a parking problem and it was impacting the street parking near PLHS. All of a sudden, it came to me What if someone needs a PARKING SPACE? I have a secure parking space off the alley. So on Friday afternoon I put my parking space on Craigslist for rent and on Monday I had 2 surfer dudes parking their boat in my parking space for close to 2 years at \$100 per month! VIOLA! This wasn't my idea. This was GOD giving me the idea. As it turns out, the remodel has been a great blessing to the church and to the community and I'm glad that God helped me overcome my hesitation. Over the years, St. Peter's has evolved ... yet, many things remain the same. This church has always drawn wonderful people to it. Wonderful servants of God and without them this church would not be the same. The people here make this church what it is!

I leave you with the following: to be a good steward means that you take GOOD CARE. You take care of the things that have been entrusted to you and as stewards of these things we are called upon to use them wisely. This includes our money, our gifts, and the unique and special talents that God has bestowed upon each one of us individually. I was always told that God has given me special gifts and it was up to me to utilize them to the very best of my ability, because God could have given them to someone else, but instead he gave these precious gifts to me. To that that end, I often think of the parable which says: To whomever much is given, of him will much be required; and to whom much was entrusted, of him more will be asked.

Thank you for making St. Peter's by the Sea a special church and the church that I call Home.

From Darlene Morrow-Truver's March Stewardship Talk:

I came to St. Peter's about 28 years ago. Wow how time flies! I came here at the invitation of Terri Webster and found peace and community with God at a not so peaceful time in my life. The church service was a place that I could find peace and reflection and start out the week with a much needed restart. I raised my children at this church and am forever grateful that they had the blessing of having a church to learn about God's most amazing grace.

Over the years I've continued to enjoy that peace but have also grown in my relationship with God and this church. I've grown in my giving – in both my time and my financial support. As I see the ministries that God has given to St. Peter's I feel most blessed to be here.

The most recent addition to St. Peter's ministries is the Interfaith Shelter Network (IFSN). We have 13 guests with us as of [March 10]. I'm so excited that St. Peter's is able to host this ministry and provide the shelter and food for these guests that just need a little help at this time. That they can find some peace and God's grace at a troubled time in their life.

I found that being a part of St. Peter's is being a part of something bigger. We here at St. Peter's have ministries that take care of those inside our walls and outside our walls. We are a very generous church and I think that is what God calls us to be. This means a lot to me in my walk with God.

I feel like my monthly tithe is the best way that I can use my funds in helping others. The many things that are available because we have a church that is here and working well is the ability to house youth groups in their mission to help others, to gather food for OBEF and LSS, and now the IFSN. We also are able to outreach into our community with the Blessings of the Animals, Vacation Bible School, and in September God's Work Our Hands. Our church walls are a place for various exercise and yoga classes, as well as Al-Anon. We take care of our own community with the Prayer Shawl ministry, visiting the homebound, and weekly prayer and church services. We have community in GiGGLES, Hand and Foot and Coffee Hour.

We also have the opportunity to grown in relationship with God here at St. Peter's. We have book studies, we train interns, we have wonderful worship and music, we have Confirmation and Sunday School.

I tithe so that all these ministries can go on and touch the lives of others. I also give additional offerings throughout the year because there are times when I'm so very blessed and want to bless others.

I want others to experience God like I do at St. Peter's. I want the traditions and new traditions to continue. I want St. Peter's to be there for others as it was and is for me. I have been called by God, I am seeking God, and I want to Share the love of Christ. I can do all that here at St. Peter's. Thank you.



Peripheral Arterial Disease

PAD is short for Peripheral Arterial Disease. PAD is caused by a blockage or narrowing of the arteries in the legs when fatty deposits called plaque buildup. The buildup of plaque causes the arteries to harden and narrow, which is called atherosclerosis. This results in a reduction of blood flow to the legs and feet. This is commonly referred to as poor circulation. When arteries inside the heart are hardened or narrowed, it is called coronary artery disease or cardiovascular disease.



PAD affects 8 to 12 million Americans, and one in every five people over the age of 70 has the disease. People with PAD have a two-to-six times' greater chance of death from a heart attack or stroke. PAD and diabetes are the leading causes of foot or leg amputations in the United States.

Risk factors for PAD and other conditions that may complicate PAD include the following:

- Smoking
- High Cholesterol
- High Blood Pressure
- Physical inactivity
- Obesity
- Diabetes

The symptoms of PAD include the following:

- Fatigue, tiredness, or pain in your legs, thighs, or buttocks that always happens when you walk but goes away when you rest (this is known as claudication)
- Foot or toe pain at rest that often disturbs your sleep.
- Skin wounds or ulcers on your feet or toes that are slow to heal

Do not ignore leg pain. It is important to discuss any leg or thigh pain that you are having with your physician since it could be a warning sign of a serious disease such as PAD. Early detection of PAD can offer an opportunity to treat risk factors that can slow the progression of the disease and decrease the chance of heart attack and stroke.

Your physician can do a simple test to determine if you have PAD. The test is called an ABI, or ankle-brachial index. It compares the blood pressure in your ankles with the blood pressure in your arm. If your ABI is abnormal, your physician may order other tests to determine the extent of your PAD.

PAD can be treated with lifestyle changes, medicines, and surgical procedures if necessary. Medical treatment options include:

- Smoking cessation
- Blood pressure control
- Lowering cholesterol
- Manage high blood sugar (diabetes)
- Healthy diet
- Exercise program

A variety of surgical treatment options are available depending on the location and severity of the artery blockage. Your physician can refer you to the appropriate specialist for these procedures.

Thank You's

Dear St. Peter's by the Sea Congregation,

Thank you so much for hosting the Girl Scout cookie sale. Your support helps our troop reach our goals, like camping. I'm also thankful for the Operation Thin Mint donations, sending cookies to soldiers overseas.

God bless you,
-Shea Slaughter-

St. Peter's Mailbox

Dear Pastor Karen,

Thank you for hosting Pastor Marvin Abrahamson as a guest presider to St. Peter's by the Sea.

The generosity and compassion of the congregation [to Food For The Poor] will help children and their families have what they need to break the chains of generational poverty.

May God continue to bless you and everyone at St. Peter's by the Sea. We look forward to future visits.

In Christ, a servant of the poor,
Jaime
Food For The Poor

Music Notes

Congratulations and Thank You to Doris DeChenne on her 25th Anniversary as St. Peter's Music Director!



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 (on maternity leave until July)

Tai Chi, short form
Tuesdays, 12:30 pm

Women's Book Study
Third Tuesday of the month, 6 pm

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

The Lutheran Social Services Fundraising for Central City Lutheran Mission in San Bernardino

Several years ago we heard the pastor of Central City Lutheran Mission describe the homeless outreach of this important mission of our Synod. Now under the Lutheran Social Services, this mission needs to build a new facility to better provide the services for the 70 homeless men not only sheltered and fed, but also to equip them with new skills and empower them to become self-sufficient. The old church building would be too costly to bring up to code with the ADA requirements and expansion of shower and bathroom facilities, and there is a desire to continue providing the services and living facilities during construction. Hence funds are needed now for the new facility which will be built on the same church property. \$250,000 is being raised and matching funds have already been secured, so now is the time to support and start this project.

Bishop Andy Taylor who recently preached here has stepped up personally with an initial \$1000 gift towards this campaign and has challenged congregations and individuals to match his gift. While this need will be considered by St. Peter's Endowment Fund for income distribution at the next meeting, it is also important for individual members to take on this important outreach of our church.

With your assistance, we can continue the work of this mission that has been a place of hope and healing since 1994. Thousands of people have found shelter, food, clothing, job training, medical care, counseling, spiritual practices, and true community on the campus. In 2013 the mission went from being a cold-weather shelter to a year-round facility for people experiencing homelessness. This was a Godsend for those who otherwise had to face the scorching heat of summer on the streets, but it became a challenge for the mission to provide the right kind of space to help transition many people from the streets to permanent housing.

Donations to LSS for the CCLM can be made when clearly designated in the church offering, or can be sent direct with checks payable to:

Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, 215 N. Lemon St., Fullerton, CA 92832 or visit www.cclm.org/donate/

TACO News

Those Who Must Go Without

By Brand Young, TACO Volunteer Coordinator

He was in his mid-thirties, rail thin, with matted dark hair and dirt caked on his face. His "clothing" consisted of torn shorts, a dirty ripped t-shirt, and a filthy blanket wrapped around him. His legs were covered with sores, but overshadowed by his bare feet. Yes, the man did not even own a pair of shoes. He was talking to himself and then to the sky, and as he walked away, I heard him crying as he made his way through the empty urban canyon of downtown San Diego.

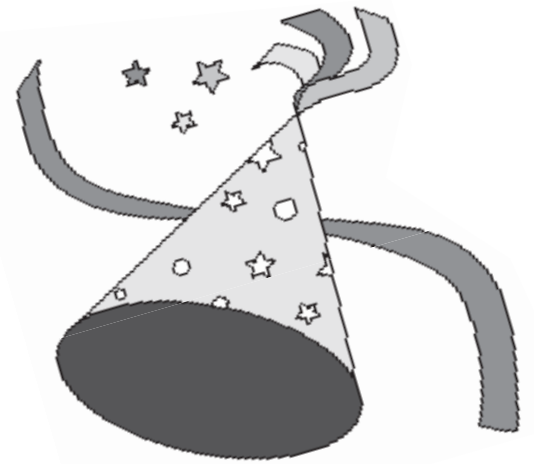
Living downtown I am confronted by the issue of homelessness constantly. Often people are sleeping on the side of my building, and EVERY day I encounter numerous people with no place to call home. Children, the mentally ill, people on sidewalks freezing with no jacket on a cold morning, and those without shoes still affect me EVERY time. So far this winter, TACO has handed out close to 300 jackets/sweatshirts to our guests. Yet the need is still great. I have seen firsthand how these donations make a big difference in the comfort and life of the people we serve.

Blessings to you all from TACO

Editor's note: your donation of gently used jackets, sweatshirts, and shoes are greatly appreciated at TACO. Contact St. Peter's by the Sea church office or TACO directly to find out where you can drop off your contribution.

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In Memorium

We remember those who have recently died and keep their families in our prayers. Christian sympathy is offered to the families and friends of:

- September 14 – Chuck Hoffner
- January 22 - Violet Matson
- January 29 - Phillips Gausewitz
- January 31 – Gerry Hoffner

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:

Christina F., James

Our homebound members and those in care facilities:

Keith, Ann R., Leon, Ivy, Wayne Dora, Beverly, Della, Dante

Our members with on-going concerns:

Kevin, Rose, Steve F., Mary, Ann Z., Sandy

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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EVENTS OF INTEREST

April 8 – Chili Cook-Off at St. Peter's

April 29 – Thomas's Last Sunday

