

# ST. PETER'S NEWSLETTER

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## A LETTER FROM THE VESTRY

Dear People of Saint Peter's,

**WE HAVE TAKEN A LEAP OF FAITH** and are inviting Deacon Katherine Tate to become our Associate for Family Ministries!

We heard this call as we gathered together at our annual Vestry Retreat. Here, we realized that we are an active and growing faith community and that our families and youth need additional support.

This call has been born out of hope and pain. The pain has been visible to all of us as we witnessed the challenges and scandals that have significantly affected our community. Yet we also have hope! As the leaders of this Community of Faith we believe that ***now is the time*** to take action to support not only our parish families, but also to reach beyond Saint Peter's square to support other families we have not yet met. Over the last decade we have heard clearly from all of you, through the parish surveys and in many conversations, that family and youth development is an important part of our shared mission and ministry. Indeed, this was a major goal in calling our new Rector five years ago. We recognize that a call does not always come when it is most convenient—but it always comes when it is most necessary. So we have taken this step forward in faith.

As the Vestry of this strong and vibrant parish family we believe that we have found an answer to this persistent call. Deacon Katherine Tate has a strong and proven track record of excellence in working at the parish, diocesan, provincial and national level. Katherine holds a Master's in education and has almost completed a Master's in Christian formation. She has worked closely with children, youth and families in crisis as a hospital Chaplain. She is a mother of two young adults and is ordained as a Deacon in the Episcopal Church.

This is an exciting time for our congregation and we now ask for your active and prayerful support as we take this bold step forward. Perhaps you may recall the sermon delivered to us this spring by Bishop Wright asking us to "Listen to the sound of nets dragging across the deck of our boat;" to find an even more abundant "catch of fish". We urge you to join us as we "*Cast our nets to the other side of the boat*" and support us in filling our nets. Please support our efforts with your prayers and keeping up on your pledge. Volunteer where you are able and if you can give any financial support to this endeavor, know that every dollar will make a HUGE difference!

If you have any questions, please feel free to speak with any of us. May God who has given us the will to step out in faith grant us grace and blessings in all that we seek to do.

Faithfully *Casting our Nets*

Sue Potts – Senior Warden  
Phil Kless – Junior Warden  
Randy Burton  
Nancy Brown  
Doug Craig  
Judy Eger  
Jack Emery  
Mary Makowski  
Kelley Mallon  
Barbara McKendrew  
Kay Schechinger  
Nathalie Willard  
The Rev. Jeffrey Ross, Rector



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The SPY's   
 The St. Peter's Youth Group

14 of the St. Peter's Youth (SPY) and 8 brave adults are currently on the 2010 Summer Mission and Pilgrimage Trip to the Southwest!

HERE IS THE ITINERARY FOR THE TRIP, BY NIGHTS.

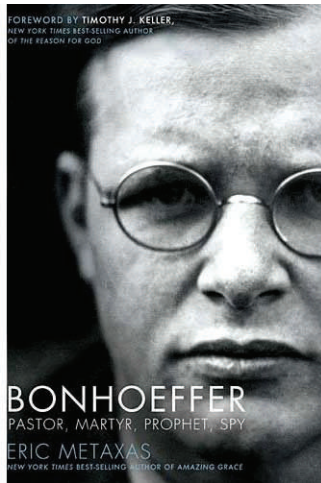
- 6/28 Bluewater Lake State Park, Prewett, NM
- 6/29 Chaco Canyon Culture Historical Park with night sky talk at Chaco Canyon
- 6/30 Chaco Canyon Culture Historical Park with walking tour of Chaco Canyon's near ruins and meeting with a Navajo Episcopal Church leader
- 7/1 Bowl Canyon Navajo Park
- 7/2 Bowl Canyon Navajo Park
- 7/3 Canyon de Chelly
- 7/4 Canyon de Chelly , attend church in Fort Defiance and meet members of the church there.
- 7/5 Kykotsmovi, AZ (Hopi Reservation), meet with a priest working with the Hopi
- 7/6 KOA, Albuquerque

The second trip to West Virginia for those aged 10-14 will be in August.

SPY will meet on July 18th after the 10 am service in the SPY HQ on the lower level of the Parish Hall.

WHAT THE RECTOR IS READING:

Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Martyr, Prophet, Spy by Eric Metaxas. The author is a prominent lay Episcopalian and his biography of German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer is the best book of the year.



Newsletter Deadline!

July 15th is the deadline for articles to go in the August 2010 Newsletter! Please E-Mail Ingrid at: [stpeterslewessec@verizon.net](mailto:stpeterslewessec@verizon.net)



STEWARDSHIP 2010

Total Budget	\$450,896.99
Total Pledge	\$259,719.00
Received as of 6/25/10	\$111,408.65

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Pledged	\$ 794,081.57
Paid as of 6/28/10	\$ 688,802.04
Goal	\$1,000,000.00



**WAM!**

Please Joins Us for WAM! (Worship with Alternative Music)

Sunday, July 4th at the 10 am Holy Eucharist Family service.

New members, both vocal and instrumental, are always welcome! Please join us. For more information call TJ Thomas, our new Minister of Music, at 645-8479.



**PILOTTOWN CEMETERY**

We have crape myrtles for sale at the Pilottown Cemetery. Brass plaques can be purchased for memorial dedications. Please contact the church office for details.

**The next quarterly date scheduled for clearing grave sites at Pilottown Cemetery is July 31st, 2010. Please remove anything you would like to keep before that date.**

**ECW NEWS**

The ECW has voted to collect toiletries for various Outreach endeavors throughout the state. This year we have included the Stockley Center as a recipient. The Stockley Center in Georgetown Delaware was established in 1921 and remains the state's only residential facility for adults with developmental disabilities.

Suggested items in any size: shampoo and/or conditioner for Caucasians & African Americans, shaving lotion, disposable razors, toothpaste & toothbrushes, hair brushes & combs, bath soap or liquid, body /hand lotion (low fragrance or unscented) deodorant and powder.

Another suggestion: Save your free hotel size toiletries and each time you go to the grocery or drug store pick up another item. Please start saving these items now and you will see more information in the August Newsletter about the collection in September.

**ST. PETER'S READERS**



St. Peter's Readers is continuing discussion and study of worthwhile books throughout the summer months. The selection for next month is the classic To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee. The date for the meeting is Sunday, July 18, at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room, and Merrill Kaegi will lead the group in discussion of this work.

On August 15 Mary Shea will conduct the conversation of the group for that month's selection, which will be The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo by Steig Larsson.

All are welcome.

**FAITH IN FLIX**



Which is a gathering of people to watch a film and share in discussion on the last Tuesday of the month will be taking the summer off. Look for new schedule information in the fall.

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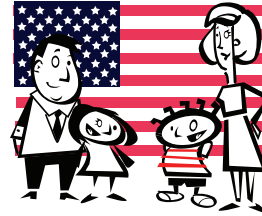
Books    Greeting Cards    Fair Trade Inspirational Gifts    Icons    Prayer Aids

Have You tried the Communion of Light Service Yet? Maybe it is your summer service of choice.

We are looking for volunteers who would be willing to serve with our clergy as Lay Eucharistic Ministers (LEM) at the 5 p.m. Communion of Light Services on Sundays. The volunteers would be scheduled on a monthly basis to assist the Celebrant with the distribution of the Holy Sacrament by being the Chalice Bearer . We hope to find between 4 and 8 volunteers so that each would be scheduled only once a month or once every other month. Father Jeff will instruct the LEM and they will be licensed by the Diocese. Those who already assist as LEM at either the 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. Sunday services are welcome to add their names to the 5 p.m. Communion of Light service list. Please speak to Fr. Ross if you have questions or call the Church Office at 645-8479



**St. Peter's will observe  
Independence Day at our  
8 & 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday Services.  
In addition Lewes will be having an  
Old Fashioned 4th of July Celebration.**



**Come join in the Fun!**

- The Old Fashioned Kid's Games begin at 9 a.m.
- There is a Decorated Boat Parade on the Canal at 2 p.m.
- The Doo-Dah Parade is from 5-7 p.m.

Please be aware that Lewes closes Second Street from Savannah Road to Market Street for the July 4<sup>th</sup> Celebrations from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### **SAINT MARTHA'S DEACON TO VISIT JULY 11**

A requirement of an aspiring permanent (vocational) deacon's discernment process is that of obtaining an outreach project that the Aspirant can bring back to his or her home parish and involve members of the sponsoring congregation.

Four years ago Tom McCormick, then an Aspirant to become a vocational deacon in the Diocese of Delaware became the volunteer coordinator for a ministry which provided crucial home repairs in Sussex County for several non-profit organizations. These repairs were done for homeowners who were unable to make or afford the repairs.

Tom was successful in recruiting some twenty men and women from Saint Martha's, Bethany Beach who were willing to give several days a month of their time to make the needed repairs. This outreach ministry continues today by members of Saint Martha's congregation.

Ordained as a Deacon this past December, Tom continues to meet the expanding demands of this ministry. As the ministry grew it was recommended by another priest that a work camp be established at Camp Arrowhead whereby members of other parishes would sponsor a camper or campers to a work camp for a week. Campers would not only have access to the amenities of Camp Arrowhead, but would be taken into communities in Sussex County to help make these minor, but crucial home repairs.

In August of 2009 a mini work camp was housed at Camp Arrowhead with ten volunteers from three churches participating. Three home repair jobs were successfully completed in two and a half days. The work completed receives much appreciation from the homeowner and gives much satisfaction to the volunteers, but the most important aspect of the work camp is the camaraderie, the fellowship of the campers and their spreading and sharing Christ's love to those desperately in need.

Tom continues to oversee the scheduling of work projects for Saint Martha's Home Repair Team in addition to visiting other parishes throughout the diocese, serving as their deacon for a Sunday and promoting S.E.W. (Sussex Episcopal Workcamp). Tom will be joining us on July 11 for worship and following both services he will be speaking at coffee hour to talk about SEW. Please join us!

**Pilottown Cemetery**

- Committee members have been discussing the possibility of putting in a Labyrinth surrounded by some columbarium niches in front of garage at the cemetery. No decision will be made until Church Yard discussion is final.

**Property**

- Hot water heater and the vent for the heat and air have been installed. Waiting for some input from T.J. to complete the music room renovations.

**Parish Life**

- Reception for T.J. on June 13<sup>th</sup> following the 10 a.m. Service.
- BBQ and Game Night on June 18<sup>th</sup>.
- Parish Picnic at Camp Arrowhead on September 19<sup>th</sup> with Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

**Worship and Music**

- A huge round of “Thanks and Appreciation” are due Pat Bird and Henry Cox for their service as interim Ministers of Music.

**Stewardship**

- “A Fair to Remember” went well. Some didn’t like having to choose between events. Will concenter to do over several Sundays next year. Will have follow-up information in newsletter.
- Committee starting to discuss theme for 2011 Stewardship Campaign.

**Christian Formation**

- Godly Play finished for the year.
- Summer Spirituality to start on Thursday night.
- SPY stock sale going well.

**Rector’s Report**

- Natalie Kerr has agreed to be Parish Health Advocate for a year.
- Will be in Chicago June 13<sup>th</sup> through 18<sup>th</sup>.
- Vestry meeting will be changed to July 13<sup>th</sup>.

**Meditation Garden**

St. Peter's Gardeners are working on a place for sitting quietly to think about lost loved ones, or simply to be quiet in a less-public part of the Churchyard. We have chosen a spot inside the wall close to the back gate, at the corner of Third and Market streets.

The basic outlines are made and mulched, and we are looking forward to installing some high-quality furnishings that will be with the Church and congregation for many years. With the knowledge and consent of the ecclesiastical and congregational powers-that-be, we have chosen three Gothic Vases and a Gothic Jardinière from Haddonstone, makers of very fine cast stone garden furnishings. The quatrefoil motif can be seen in many British churches and churchyards.

The three Gothic Vases are available as donor opportunities this summer. They are 23" tall, 22" in diameter at the top and weigh 154 lbs each. There were some in the congregation who missed the opportunity to support the garden through the Dogwood Memorials who might be interested in this. The Vases will also be \$500 – this includes a plaque like the ones that go with the trees. So here is your chance to help support our garden and remember loved ones as well.

Since we are hoping to dedicate the Meditation garden on September 26, the cut-off date for giving a donation will be August 22, 2010. We were very surprised and pleased with the congregation's response last summer with the Dogwoods, so please be expeditious if you are interested. Adele Fluharty in the office will be glad to receive your checks, as always.

**Front Walk Plantings – Peony Project**

We are so sorry to have had to cut down the old boxwoods from the front walk. After several years of trying to rehabilitate them, followed by the damage of the 100-year storm we experienced this March, we finally had to grit our teeth and do it.

We know that the passing of so much history is lamented, and think we have come up with a way to restore some of this continuity in a somewhat innovative way. Our rule of thumb is that any plant that goes into the Churchyard must be long-lived, very hardy and self-sustaining, and need little fussing over.

Some of you have been carrying around for nostalgic reasons your mother/father or grandmother's herbaceous peonies from residence to residence. Would you be willing to share a part of these with us? Instead of going out to buy some, we'd rather plant their "lives" into ours.

We will not be planting until October, and we'll be in touch with you about when and where in September, probably. Please contact Helen Waite (see below) early, however, so we can plan. We would like you to write down the travel history of your peonies, and their dates, and botanical names if you know them so we can keep the history intact.

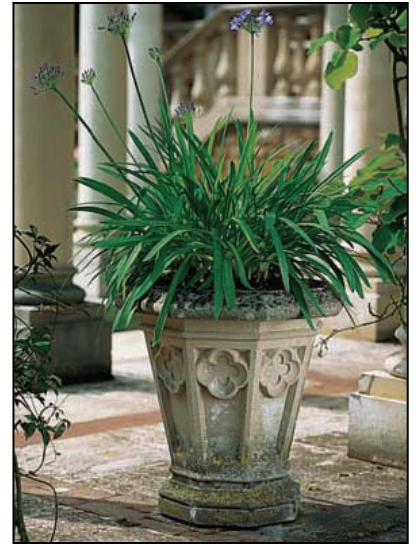
If we have more than we need for the front walk, and we only need eight maximum, we will plant them elsewhere in the Churchyard. All historic peonies will be planted and made note of. Thank you.

**Botanical Name Plates & Brochure**

The Garden Committee has been able to obtain, through the kind auspices of volunteers at Winterthur, botanical identification tags for most of the plants in the Churchyard. We will be installing the tags during the summer so next time a visitor asks you what THAT is, you can find the tag and tell them!

We are also putting a trifold brochure (St. Peter's Plantings) together like the others (Churchyard, Labyrinth etc), to identify the three "waves" of planting and various trees and shrubs as well. Such an educational place!

Helen S. Waite [Waite@dmv.com](mailto:Waite@dmv.com)



CONFESSIONS OF AN ART SHOW SKEPTIC

by Jen Mason, St. Peter's Art Show Chairwoman

When I first heard that St. Peter's Episcopal Church Women put on an art show in the summer, I had no intention of ever going.

"Church ladies" plus "art show" equaled "crocheted toilet paper covers" in my somewhat limited mind, and I didn't have a pressing need for those or any of the other typical home crafts that you find at such church events.

But then Kay Schechinger asked me to help, and I attended my first show in 2006.

Boy howdy, was I surprised. Not only were there none of the typical home crafts by us well-meaning church ladies, but there were scads of talented local and regional artists exhibiting some really beautiful, original work.

In the past few years, I've learned what makes our show so appealing to a growing group of artists and patrons alike:

1. Variety – the show is a mix of about 60% fine art and 40% fine crafts at a wide variety of price points. You can find excellent representational and abstract art, picking up a print for \$25 or an original for \$250 or \$2,500. There is also a really interesting mix of jewelers and other crafts – with a dedicated following of local artists and others coming from up and down the eastern seaboard to take part.
2. Accessibility – the show is easy for patrons to access (particularly now with the help of Prudential Gallo's shuttle from Shields); and since it's a one-day event, experienced and novice artists alike find it easy to add into their schedules.
3. Friendly – St. Peter's Art Show has a wonderfully friendly, happy feel for artists and patrons. And with elements like the Famous Turkey Salad luncheon and the setting on the charming streets of Lewes, it's like a great big slice of classic Americana.
4. Originality & Quality – because the show only admits artists who create their own work, it's a great place to find unique gifts and items for your own home or garden (I get most of my holiday and birthday shopping done at the show each year).
5. Community – the show is a cornerstone event in Lewes's Independence Day activities, bringing loads of visitors to town. And since the monies raised by the show are used to help local charities, we are particularly grateful for the generous donations from 87 of the show's exhibitors for the silent auction and raffle – these events provide a terrific way for the artists to give back and a great way for patrons to snag a really unique piece or a great bargain.

So if you, too, are an art show skeptic, I invite you to come and join me and give it a try!



**ECW ART SHOW**  
**LUNCHEON**

If you have volunteered to debone turkey on Friday, July 2nd at 9 a.m., please bring your favorite, sharp knife and/or deboning utensil.

Thank you.  
Roberta Lindsay



You are cordially invited to an

**Artists' Reception**

for **ST. PETER'S 44<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL ART SHOW**

**Friday, July 2**

**6 p.m. – 8 p.m.**

St. Peter's Courtyard

Second and Market Streets, Lewes

Meet the Artists • Bid on Silent Auction Items • View Raffle Donations

refreshments by *The Essential Chef* • music by *Aimee Wiest*





It's summertime, summertime, sum sum summertime..... Even before this song by The Jamies was released in 1958 (and re-released in 1962) I knew that summer was (and probably would continue to be) my favorite of the four seasons. Yes, the mill town west of Pittsburgh where we lived was hot and dirty, but as a kid that didn't really matter. We had plenty of trees for shade, a great park to play in and a lot of breezy porches to play on. I also had a mother who allowed me and my friends to play under the garden hose she'd rig up in the tree in our back yard. Of course, the BIG treat for our "water play" was when the firemen would open some of the fire hydrants and allow us kids to splash and play in the gushing water..... but that only happened when the weather had been hot and sultry for a week or so with no rain to cool things off.

There were times, too, when we'd all go to the movies because the sign above the marquee said "20 degrees cooler inside." We didn't even care what was showing.....we just knew we could go in as soon as the doors opened and stay until we had to be home for dinner. Nope...air conditioning wasn't a part of our everyday lives as it is today. When I "googled" the history of air conditioning this is what I found on the Wikipedia site I used: *The concept of air conditioning is known to have been applied in Ancient Rome, where aqueduct water was circulated through the walls of certain houses to cool them. Similar techniques in medieval Persia involved the use of cisterns and wind towers to cool buildings during the hot season. Modern air conditioning emerged from advances in chemistry during the 19th century, and the first large-scale electrical air conditioning was invented and used in 1902 by Willis Haviland Carrier.* I was really surprised by the 1902 date!

I can't remember when central air conditioning in most homes in this area of the country became "the norm" rather than the exception (we didn't even have it until 1994...but then we live on the beach where the breeze is usually pretty constant, too) but I imagine that any home or building constructed in the last quarter century is so equipped. And like most other "modern conveniences" it has changed the way we live and use (and often abuse) the many resources with which we've been blessed. (For example...why should I feel like I need to wear my winter coat when I go to the grocery store in the summertime?! Don't they have thermostats in those places?)

I was given a great printout awhile ago entitled *Energy Efficiency Reference/Residential/How to Reduce Energy Usage* (<http://en.wikibooks.org>) that has numerous suggestions on how to conserve energy. I'd like to share some of those that fall under the heading **REDUCE COOLING COSTS**. I've selected the ones I consider the easiest/simplest for the average person to implement with a little or no expenditure.

- Use fans instead of air conditioning. (Fans make the air feel about 4 degrees cooler.)
- Turn fans off when no one is directly in the air stream. Fans do not actually cool the air; they help your skin to evaporate water more quickly, which cools you.
- If the nighttime temperature falls below 75 degrees, open windows and use window fans to pull cool air into your home.
- Install awnings over windows and close window blinds or curtains to keep direct sunlight out.
- Drink plenty of fluids to help your body cool itself.
- Keep closet doors closed. This can save you up to 5% in heating/cooling costs alone.
- Make sure doors and windows are closed tightly/locked to prevent cooled air from escaping. (Different source.)

And finally a little tip we learned from our furnace/AC man. If you take a couple of minutes to hose down the AC compressor before turning the unit on, it will take less time and energy to reduce the house's temperature. Now....how "cool" is that for an easy way to save some cash and energy?



**The Coffee House Breakfasts are on vacation for the Summer months. Look for information in the September Newsletter for the next Coffee House which will be in October. Thanks to all the many wonderful groups and volunteers who hosted and contributed to the success of this ministry!**

The following people request your prayers for healing and support. If you would like to add or remove a name on the list, please notify the church office at 645-8479.

**JUNE:**

The people of Haiti  
 Betty Stanec  
 Judy  
 Bill & Phyllis V.  
 The Hernan Family  
 Davis Burke  
 Lucienne Wolfe  
 Curtis Reinhart  
 Gwneth Sharp  
 Bettylee Carmine  
 Ann Harris  
 Fred Kless  
 Ken Mitchell

Jane Graham  
 Joanne Ash  
 Betty Fenters  
 Larry Bartolotti  
 Robert Sutton  
 Kathleen Leonard  
 Betsey Farlow  
 Jennifer Hoag Boit  
 Mack Somers  
 The Akin Family  
 Andy Shepherd  
 Paul Kase  
 The Bird Family  
 Robert Super

Jim Stroud  
 Cole Ettenhoffer  
 Polly  
 Ian Callahan  
 Bill Strahosky  
 Kara Bosworth  
 Ron Ohl  
**JULY:**  
 Jay Pritchett  
 Robert Rotol  
 Siara & the Sherriff Family  
 Madeline Lewis  
 Emma Prol  
 Jim Kessler

Rosa  
 Sharon Dardine  
 Brian Lindsay  
 Malia  
 Virginia  
 Jane  
 Julie Vitz  
 Bill Smith  
 Maggie Capozio  
 Helen Murphy  
 Beverley  
 Rita Mawn



**PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR ARMED FORCES, ESPECIALLY:**

Patrick Baker, Phillip Bergeron, Brian Davidson, Doug Hopler, Brit Landry, John Landry, Edward Lufker Bob McDonough, Aaron Metric, Justin Neves, Brian Nichols, Zach Watton Nikkhooy, Andrew Taylor and Scott Woods.

**BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES THIS MONTH**

**JULY BIRTHDAYS**

- |                                 |   |                                   |
|---------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 Nate Willard<br>Jon Woodyard  | 16 Kay Schechinger                            | 24 Hunter Goins<br>John Sophos    |
| 6 Laurel Fountain               | 17 Don Matthews<br>Al Ortwein<br>Bill Shirk   | 25 Eve Aldred<br>Charlene Ortwein |
| 8 Grace Belkot<br>Brooks Emery  | 19 Laima Cahoon<br>Jane Gibson<br>Mary Howard | 27 Dave Mallon<br>Stella Pope     |
| 9 Connor Orton                  | 22 Roo Brown                                  | 28 Wendell Alfred                 |
| 12 Jerry Shea                   | 23 Susan Ebbitt<br>Jeff West                  | 30 Tyler Papp                     |
| 14 Julie Emery<br>Betsey Farlow |   | 31 Brian Aldred<br>Dennis Fitch   |

**JULY ANNIVERSARIES**

- 3 Tony & Darlene Marinello
- 7 Jerry & Mary Shea
- 8 Tom & Tonia Welch
- 9 Doug Craig & Susan Robinson  
Michael & Laurel Fountain
- 11 Bobby & Linda Fischer
- 12 Kay & Herman Schechinger
- 25 Rowland & Marian Marshall
- 26 Hudson & Tracey Keller
- 27 Clint & Kristen Phillips

**PARISH REGISTER**

**BAPTISMS:** Landon Matthew Marsch  
**CONFIRMATIONS & RECEPTIONS:** None  
**BURIALS:** None  
**MARRIAGES & SAME GENDER BLESSINGS:** None  
**TRANSFERS IN:** None  
**TRANSFERS OUT:** None



<b>LAY EUCHARISTIC MINISTER SCHEDULE</b>		
<u>Date</u>	<u>8:00am</u>	<u>10:00am</u>
<b>July 4</b>	Louise White Don Prol	Bob Shea Angie Rummel
<b>July 11</b>	Vernon Huber Marlys Cowan	Judy Eger Ingrid Miller
<b>July 18</b>	Kit Zak Mary Van House	Randy Burton Angie Rummel
<b>July 25</b>	Vernon Huber Karen Kohn	William Peterson Bruce Phalen
<b>August 1</b>	Robert Patlan Don Prol	Susan Robinson Helen Mitnacht
<b>August 8</b>	Marj Lewis Clint Phillips	Ian Miller Ingrid Miller
<b>August 15</b>	Marlys Cowan Kit Zak	Bob Shea Louise White
<b>August 22</b>	Mary Van House Robert Patlan	Judy Eger Don Matthews
<b>August 29</b>	Vernon Huber Karen Kohn	William Peterson Randy Burton

**Reminder: LEMs need to find a replacement if they can not serve when they are scheduled. Also, please arrive 15 minutes before the service in order to robe and receive prayer names and instructions from the clergy. Thank you.**

<b>ALTAR GUILD SCHEDULE</b>	
<b>July 4, July 11</b>	M & A Sutton, Teri Munz, Ruth Brahs
<b>July 18, July 25</b>	M & A Sutton, Roberta Lindsay, Ruth Brahs
<b>Aug 1, Aug 8</b>	Don Matthews Dot Barlow Nancy Brown
<b>Aug 15, Aug 22, Aug 29</b>	Libby Owen Nancy Brown

<b>LECTOR SCHEDULE</b>		
<u>Date</u>	<u>8:00am</u>	<u>10:00am</u>
<b>July 4</b>	Don Prol	Barbara McKendrew
<b>July 11</b>	Charlie Meyer	Gary Belkot
<b>July 18</b>	Margaret Isaminger	Richard Freeman
<b>July 25</b>	Sue Potts	Buzz Klopp
<b>August 1</b>	Patty Warden	Roo Brown
<b>August 8</b>	Eleanor Huber	Barbara McKendrew
<b>August 15</b>	Anna Maria Kihn	Jen Mason
<b>August 22</b>	Don Prol	Doug Craig
<b>August 29</b>	Sue Potts	Gary Belkot

<b>ACOLYTE SCHEDULE</b>				
<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Crucifer</u>	<u>Epistle</u>	<u>Gospel</u>
<b>July 4, 8:00</b>			T Miller	K Carmine
	WAM 10:00	T Welch	L. Mallon	E. Mallon
<b>July 11 8:00</b>			M. Lewis	K. Fischer
	10:00	A. Mallon	W. Burton	D. Myers
<b>July 18 8:00</b>			A Naylor	T Welch
	10:00	R. Jundt	E. Mallon	K. Mallon
<b>July 25 8:00</b>			K Carmine	T Miller
	10:00	L. Miller	A. Caruso	S. Miller
<b>August 1, 8:00</b>			K. Fischer	R. Jundt
	WAM 10:00	T Welch	M. Lewis	K Carmine
<b>August 8 8:00</b>			T Welch	A Naylor
	10:00	S. Hammons	J. DiMaio	D. Myers
<b>August 15 8:00</b>			T Miller	K Carmine
	10:00	C. Hancock	A. Ross	M. Ross
<b>August 22 8:00</b>			M. Lewis	K. Fischer
	10:00	L. Mallon	A. Mallon	W. Burton
<b>August 29 8:00</b>			A Naylor	T Welch
	10:00	R. Jundt	K. Mallon	E. Mallon

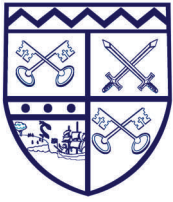
**Reminder:** If you are unable to serve when scheduled it is your responsibility to find a replacement. Please mark the changes on the schedule hanging outside the sacristy or call the church office, 645-8479. Thank you

**SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY GROUPS USING ST. PETER'S SPACE:**

Al Anon	8-9 pm Wed., Conference Room	Narcotics Anonymous	8:30-9:30 pm Monday; Parish Hall
Alcoholics Anonymous	7-8 pm Monday; Parish Hall	Kee Note Music	Off for the summer
	12-1 pm Tuesday; Parish Hall	Overfalls	7-9:30pm 2nd Friday of month; Parish Hall
	8-9 pm Wednesday; Parish Hall	Women's 12 Step	12-1 pm, Wed.; Parish Hall
Insight Meditation	4-6 pm Mondays; Parish Hall	Yoga	6:30-7:30 am Mon., Wed, Fri; Parish Hall
	6:30-7:30 am Thursdays; Parish Hall		11 am-12 pm Mon. & Thurs.; Parish Hall
	7:30-9 pm 1st Friday of month; Parish Hall		

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### WEEKLY SUMMER SPIRITUALITY SERIES IN LEWES

#### **Mark your Calendars for Enlightening and Engaging discussions this Summer**

Starting its third year, Seekers and St. Peter's Episcopal Church are once again offering their evening Summer Spirituality Series. Each Thursday night through September 2nd, there will be free weekly spiritual sessions at the parish hall of St. Peter's in Lewes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The discussions are led by gifted and knowledgeable speakers with topics ranging from interfaith discourse to social justice. Ice cream and fellowship follow each talk. All are welcome!

#### **Thursday Evening, Event Topic and Speaker**

July 1 – Opening to God: Receptive Prayer led by Barbara Tucker

July 8 - Intercourse in the After Life led by the Reverend Rita B. Nelson

July 15 – The Spirituality of Illness led by the Reverend J. Carlyle Gill

July 22 – Predecessors of the King James Version of the Bible: English Version before 1611 led by Dr. Jim DeCatur

July 29 – A Hindu and Christian Conversation led by the Reverend Mark Harris and Sarla Pancha

August 5 - Mussar – A Jewish Spiritual Perspective and the Discipline of Transformative Practices led by Beth Cohen

August 12 – Restorative Justice led by Dr. Charito Calvacki-Mateyko

August 19 – Music and Spirituality led by Dr. Aimee Wiest

August 26 – What is Suffering Good for? Christian and Buddhist Perspectives led by The Reverend J. Carlyle Gill & Kathryn Harris

September 2 – Christians and the Spirituality of the Stars led by Jim Mulhaney