OUR VISION
St. Peter’s dares to be an open embracing community; discovering, celebrating, and sharing the Love of Christ.

OUR MISSION
St. Peter’s invites you to a spiritual journey; to love God and your neighbors near and far; to worship, pray and serve joyfully in community; to strive to become more Christ-like in living out the promises of our baptism…that all may know Christ’s healing love.
Annual Meeting
February 12, 2017
10:00 am – 11:00 am

Agenda

Opening Prayer
St. Peter’s “Theme Song” based on “Puer Nobis”

Call to Order

Approval of Minutes
• Minutes from January 29, 2016 Annual Meeting
• Minutes from November 9, 2016 Special Meeting on Capital Campaign

Nominating Committee Report—K.C. Thompson
• Vestry Slate
• Delegate Slate
• Introductions of Candidates
• Ballot Voting

Resolutions
• Name Change Amendment
  RESOLVED: That the Rector/President and Secretary, The Reverend Paige Blair and Mary Murrell, respectively, are authorized to sign for and on behalf of said Corporation, the following Certificate of Amendment of Articles of Incorporation, changing the name of the Corporation. (Text of amendment can be found on p. 5)
• Restated Articles of Incorporation
  RESOLVED: That the Rector/President and Secretary, The Reverend Paige Blair and Mary Murrell, respectively, are authorized to sign for and on behalf of said Corporation, the following Certificate of Restated Articles of Incorporation: (Text of Restated Articles can be found on p. 6)

Comptroller’s Report—Heather Vadun

Sr. Warden’s Address—Cheryl Anderson

Rector’s Address—The Rev. Paige Blair-Hubert

Recognitions and Thank Yous
• Retirements
• “Countdown” - Who has been at St. Peter’s for 1 to 75 years….?
• Past Vestry Members

Balloting results and announcements —Dave Clemons and The Rev. Paige Blair-Hubert

Adjourn

Closing Prayer

Joyfully Christ-Centered
Spiritual Journey * Heritage * Compassion
Gratitude and Generosity * Belonging
Annual Meeting Minutes

2015 Annual Meeting Minutes
January 31, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 10:20 am by Mother Paige.

Mother Paige opened the meeting leading us in St. Peter’s “Theme” song.

Mother Paige asked that the minutes from last years’ meeting be reviewed and asked for a motion to accept. It was moved, seconded, and passed unanimously that the minutes be approved without discussion or amendment.

Catherine Straitiff presented the nominating committee report and introduced the slate of candidates for both Vestry and the Diocesan Convention. Nominees for Vestry were: Ken Briggs, Richard Carr, Geoff Carson, Staci Dixon and Sandi Lanzarotta. The four elected were Ken, Richard, Geoff and Staci. It was moved, seconded and passed unanimously to accept the candidates. There was no discussion or abstentions.

Nominees for Diocesan Convention were: Kathy Aiau, Fran Friesen, Terry Gooding, Jamal Gwathney, Jamie Harney, Chris Miller and Geoffrey Schiering. The five elected were Fran, Terry, Jamal, Jamie, and Chris. It was moved, seconded and passed unanimously to accept the candidates. There was no discussion or abstentions.

The Comptroller, Heather Vadun reported on the state of the Parish. She thanked Dave, Vestry, Clergy and Staff. “It’s an exciting place to be.” 2015 was a prosperous year. We received 1.2 million in revenue which was up $68,000 over last year. $65,558 was placed in the reserve account, which will be available to 2016 with Vestry approval should it be needed. From 2010—2015 revenues have grown yearly. Gifts for Growth has $248,000 on hand. A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to accept the report. There was no discussion.

Anne Iverson-Peltier reported on Gifts for Growth (Capital Campaign). It was driven by Focus Groups. $1.1 million has been pledged to date. There were 110 pledgers which is 32% of the congregation. The public phase has concluded.

The Senior Warden, Jeff Riggs presented his report. It was a momentous year: we began the Capital Campaign; the said farewell to Ruben Valenzuela and welcomed Keith Sattely in his place. Dave Clemonns retired after six years; we welcomed Heather Vadun and Leigh Konkle. We dealt the Father Tom’s death. Jeff encouraged the parish to read the individual reports, and to pray about where we want to be involved.

Mother Paige talked about this being the 75th anniversary celebrating in this location. We had a 105% return on pledges. Paige thanked the staff, clergy, and members for being your rector. She asked that we pray for the health of the parish.

Karolen Linderman talked about starting a pool for the due dates for Paige’s and Leigh’s babies. It will be called “You Betcha Baby.” The person with the closest date to the actual due date for each will receive a prize.

Retirements: Tom Henderson from Ushers; Gail Carr from Daughter’s of the King; Liz Whall-Hartt, Karolen Linderman, Jeff Riggs, and Cathy Straitiff from Vestry. Andre Gonawela and Ali Whiting will be going to college; retired from Acolytes and Eucharistic Ministers.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:14 am.

Respectfully submitted by Mary Murrell
St. Peter’s Special Parish Meeting to Discuss Capital Campaign
November 9, 2016

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Paige Blair-Hubert at 6:00 p.m. The evening began with the singing of St. Peter’s Theme Song followed by opening prayer read by Joyce Justus.

The handout of the Power Point slides was presented by Cheryl Anderson, Sr. Warden, and then the evening was opened to questions and comments. The power point is attached as an appendix, and full list of questions, answers and questioners is available in the Parish Office.

Questions ranged from what would be included in a sanctuary reconfiguration (we don’t know yet) to what various participants saw as their number one priority (varied greatly) and strong feelings regarding going into debt (most decidedly against) as well as clarification about from where in the capital campaign plans current ideas originated.

Mike Murphy noted that Cheryl Anderson was doing a “Capital Performance,” to the delight of all gathered.

Mtr Paige asked that we share our appreciation for the leadership of Anne Iverson-Peltier and Kathryn Brinton, our Capital Campaign Co-Chairs, and participants responded with a hearty round of applause.

Participants were encouraged to continue offering their feedback through November.

Joyce read a closing thought, followed by a video that Hannah Wilder had taken when she was here for her Forum. Parishioners were shown telling why they love St. Peter’s.

Meeting adjourned.
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2016 was a remarkable year in ministry at St. Peter’s. The joy and privilege of celebrating the 75th Anniversary of worshipping God in Christ as a community in this space shaped our year and inspired us to look to the future.

We concluded our Gifts for Growth Capital Campaign (report was submitted at the 2015 Annual Meeting) and the Rector, Wardens and Vestry began discerning how best to engage the considerable generosity shown by members of this parish. The discernment continues, but thanks to the input of this community through the Vestry suggestion box, conversations and a Special Parish Meeting on November 9, and the Spirit’s faithfulness, a process for finding a way forward began to become more clear as 2016 drew to a close.

It must be noted: this current Vestry worked very hard in 2016, and we owe them our thanks and respect for the extra time, prayer and effort they’ve offered, and continue to offer, in this ministry. Over the weeks of my maternity leave, under the leadership of Jeff Riggs and Cheryl Anderson, and then Cheryl Anderson and Geoff Carson as wardens, the Vestry truly took responsibility for the “worldly” aspects of the parish’s life in a new and transformative way, and we continue to be blessed by their leadership.

A note about maternity leave… It was a blessing to be able to heal and to celebrate the new life that is Josie. Thank you for that time. Thank you for celebrating her beautiful Baptism on the Eve of Pentecost. Thank you for the many ways you have embraced having a rector with a young family again… It’s been a while … since Fr. Jarret and Fr. Randall’s time!

A note about times of leave… Taking my 12-week sabbatical over the two summers (2015, 2015) seemed reasonable at the time, because we were addressing significant fatigue the first year, and it seemed to have the benefit that could be during the late summers and so have less impact on the busy times of the life of the parish. The weeks in 2014 were times of rest and repair. The weeks in 2015 were times of icon writing, reading for spiritual renewal and exploring what an organic community garden might be like—challenging in a time of drought… But fulfilling—especially being able to celebrate my icon writing with the exhibit at St. James the fall of 2015. However, my being away for only 6 weeks did not give the Vestry the same kind of time to renew its own sense of mission, responsibility and authority, as this 12 week maternity leave did. In addition, we had the unfortunate perception that I had two sabbaticals, rather than one over the course of two summers… So we learned something, which will no doubt shape any plans for staff sabbaticals of the future. Stay tuned… Rev. Martha will have earned a sabbatical beginning this summer at her third anniversary with us.

Speaking of which. I am so grateful to serve alongside our staff of dedicated lay and ordained members of the Body of Christ. Each and every one of our staff members loves St. Peter’s and loves Jesus, and we are truly blessed by them.

We ended 2016 with strength. We again had more baptisms than funerals, and welcomed more new members than transferred or moved. However, our Average Sunday Attendance took a dip of 6 to 297. This does not surprise me. I would expect we will continue to see waves over about a 6 or 7 year period, as our attendance at the 9 o’clock in particular nears full capacity, then finds a more comfortable lower level, and then rises to near full capacity… and repeats. This is quite normal, though not particularly satisfying.

Christmas, however, was particularly strong, and was a very satisfying way to conclude our year… Some background… In the late Summer I met with a group of passionate people to discuss what it would take to have
all of our Christmas Eve services in the Church, instead of having our largest in the Parish Hall. We tried on a new schedule… 3, 5, 7, and 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve, with 10 a.m. on Christmas Day. It worked. We had a considerable number of visitors at the 3 in particular and a whole new set of evangelism possibilities have begun to emerge from this experience. Our Christmas attendance was 714… 113 more than in 2015!

And we ended in strength financially, with approximately $25,000 greater revenue than expenses. More from Heather and Dave.

2016 was a challenging time for our nation and the world, and we at St. Peter’s did our best to face the challenges of global terrorism, refugee crises, gun violence, and the most painful and distressing election cycle in memory. We did our best to face these challenges with faith and in community. Our Time of Prayer for survivors of sexual assault and our post-election forum are just two examples offered by Rev. Martha and myself. However, the most important gift and strength is our community, and how we continue to love each other, hold fast to one another, and support each other when we encounter times of challenge as individuals or as a nation or world. I am grateful, because we will need these strengths for all that lies ahead.

2017 promises to be a powerful year for St. Peter’s. It will not be without its own challenges, including changes in some of the income streams which have buffered us from the realities facing many of our sister churches in the diocese and frankly, around the world. But I am confident in our strengths as a community, our passion and dedication, and the considerable gifts for leadership with which our community is abundantly blessed.

I look forward to 2017 with a hopeful and grateful heart, blessed to serve God alongside each and every one of you.

I am ever yours in Christ,
Paige+

Associate Rector’s Report

“The View From Here”

On November 2, 2016, I celebrated my fifth anniversary as an ordained priest, and as I write this, realize I have spent half of that time at St. Peter’s Del Mar. It has been a swift 2 ½ years!

This past year has been one filled with “the usual” activities of a parish priest as well as new opportunities to continue my formation as a priest in the Episcopal Church. One of my personal goals in 2016 was to lead a retreat, as in my own faith journey, retreats have provided much-needed respites from routine as well as inspiration. As it happened, the Daughters of the King® at the parish desired a chapter retreat in February 2016 – there was the opening! A second annual retreat with the DOK takes place on February 11 this year, the day before the parish’s Annual Meeting.

I continue to be the clergy liaison for outreach, the seniors ministry, our Lay Eucharistic Visitors, Pastoral Care, and to participate in adult spiritual formation programs. I am also the clergy liaison to the newly-resuscitated Property Committee. All of these aspects of parish life are rich and varied and each has its own unique challenges.

It is difficult to imagine St. Peter’s without any one of these ministries. They are part of the parish’s spiritual DNA and work in concert with the parish vision of being an open embracing community – discovering, celebrating, and sharing the Love of Christ.

Looking ahead in 2017, I can say that one of my personal goals is to create a meaningful program year with the Adult Spiritual Formation team, which is new territory for me. I am open to your input and suggestions in this regard. What interests you? What would you like to dive into more deeply? Let me know!

It continues to be a privilege and a joy to serve at St. Peter’s. May each of us be strengthened to glorify God in this life and in the life to come.

Respectfully submitted,
The Rev. Martha Anderson, Associate Rector
manderson@stpetersdelmar.net
### Membership, Attendance and Services of the Reporting Congregation

**Using Last Year's Report:**
Using the 2015 Parochial Report, record the Number of Baptized Members Reported as of December 31, 2015. (See your 2015 Parochial Report, Box M15)

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**Using the Register of Church Membership and Rites:**

During the Report Year

1. **Increases during year:** All members added to the baptized members section of your congregation’s Membership Register during 2016 by: baptism, confirmation/reception, or transfer, and those persons restored from inactive status, or not counted in last year’s membership count.

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<th>Increases in Membership</th>
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2. **Decreases during year:** All baptized members lost by death, transferred to another congregation, removed to inactive status in the Register of Church Membership and Rites, removed for other reasons, or not removed from last year’s membership count.

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**Active Baptized Members of the Reporting Congregation At Year-End**

M16: Add the increases entered in Box 1 to Box M15. Then subtract the decreases entered in Box 2 for the total active membership as of December 31, 2016

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<th>Total Active Baptized Members (end of report year) = M16.</th>
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**Communicants in Good Standing of the Reporting Congregation**

Communicants in good standing: All baptized members of the reporting congregation, who “have received Holy Communion at least three times during the preceding year” and are faithful “in corporate worship, unless for good cause prevented,” and “in working, praying, and giving for the spread of the Kingdom of God.”

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<th>Adults</th>
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<td>Youth</td>
<td>4. Youth communicants in good standing (under age 16) = 4. 99</td>
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<td>5. Total communicants in good standing (3 + 4) = 5. 594</td>
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<td>6. Others who are active whose baptisms are not recorded in the Parish Register, or in another Episcopal congregation. Others = 6 15</td>
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**Using the Service Register:**

7. **Sunday (& Saturday Evening) Attendance:** Divide total attendance by the total number of Sundays when services were held

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<th>Average Sunday Attendance for 2016</th>
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8. **Average Principal Worship Service Attendance on a weekday (in congregations without Sunday or Saturday evening services)**

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<th>Easter Attendance in 2016</th>
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9. **Easter Sunday Attendance**

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**Sacraments & Services:**

10. **Total Sunday & Saturday Evening Eucharists**

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<td>Daily Offices and Other Services Held During 2016</td>
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**Using the Register of Church Membership and Rites:**

17. **Baptisms in 2016**

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<td>Confirmations in 2016</td>
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<td>20. Confirmations under 16 years of age (20) 6</td>
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<td>Received in 2016</td>
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**Education:**

22. **Total Church School Students Enrolled**

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<td>24. Number of adults engaged in religious education or spiritual formation</td>
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<td>Number of signed pledge cards for 2016-report year</td>
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<td>Total dollar amount pledges for 2016-report year</td>
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## Report of Revenues and Expenses for 2018:

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<td>3</td>
<td>Plate offerings, pledge payments &amp; regular support</td>
<td>$627,161</td>
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<td>Money from investments used for operations in 2016</td>
<td>$99,411</td>
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<td>Other operating income, including unrestricted gifts &amp; restricted gifts used for operations, &amp; contributions from congregation’s organizations</td>
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<td>Unrestricted bequests used for operations</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal Normal Operating Income (3 + 4 + 5 + 6) = A</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,156,841</strong></td>
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<td>Assistance from diocese for operating budget</td>
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<td>Funds received for capital projects</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Additions to endowment, &amp; other investment funds</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Contributions &amp; grants for congregation based outreach &amp; mission programs</td>
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<td>Funds for transmittal to other organizations</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal Non-Operating Revenues (8 + 9 + 10 + 11)</strong></td>
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<td>To diocese for assessment, apportionment, or fair share</td>
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<td>Outreach from operating budget</td>
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<td>All other operating expenses</td>
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<td>Major improvements &amp; capital expenditures</td>
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<td>Expense for congregation’s outreach &amp; mission</td>
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<td>Funds contributed to Episcopal seminaries</td>
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<td>Funds transmitted to other organizations</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal Non-Operating Expenses (15 + 16 + 17 + 18) = F</strong></td>
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| Total All Revenues (B + C) = D | $1,634,581 |

## At Year-End:

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<td>Total investment at market value (not including cash reported in line 19)</td>
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DIRECT US, O LORD

What feelings do you have when you think about St. Peter’s? What do you think when you “feel your way” around our church campus? In 2016 the Vestry has asked you these questions often and in varied ways. We have also incorporated your feedback into our discernment around important issues such as maintaining the health of the parish, ensuring our continued financial good health, and using the funds raised last year during the Capital Campaign. Some of the subject headers from our communications with you this year have been atypical and included:

- “Mutual Ministry Review”
- “Meet the Vestry Forum”
- “Special Parish Meeting”
- “Not business as usual: Why your pledge and generosity matter to God’s mission and ministry here in 2017”

With a similar level of intensity, your Vestry has been asking ourselves how we might best serve St. Peter’s. We have been harnessing our unique individual strengths to address current challenges of the parish while also identifying and celebrating our parish’s many strengths. Throughout the year we have strived to be the leaders God is calling us to be, and make decisions in which we have distinguished the voice of the Holy Spirit from that of our own voice, and distinguished a path toward God from that of path away from God.

More specifically, our activities in 2016 included:

- Engagement of the parish through new communications vehicles such as the suggestion box, email address (vestry@stpetersdelmar.net), monthly presentations at services, and a “Meet the Vestry” forum highlighting the joys and realities of this ministry;
- Efforts to maintain a healthy parish such as the Mutual Ministry Review (MMR) which covered multiple aspects of parish life; and the addition of a monthly review of data and trends on attendance at services to our meeting agenda;
- Fostering stewardship through distributing materials from The Episcopal Network for Stewardship (TENS), in addition to annual gratitude talks;
- Promoting fiscal health through routine budget reviews and consideration of recommendations from a strong finance committee;
- Evaluating our progress on the strategic plan through meetings of Vestry liaisons and ministry leads about each ministry’s short- and long-term goals in relation to the Strategic Plan for 2014-2019;
- Advancing progress on the capital campaign goals through the conduct of a special parish meeting which aimed to unify the parish on next steps for use of capital campaign funds;
- Supporting campus care by working with clergy on expanding the property committee; and
- Updating articles of incorporation from the current Bylaws to be consistent with contemporary practice.

In the upcoming months we will continue to foster stewardship in the parish, work on capital improvements, and review and implement recommendations from the finance committee regarding designated funds, the endowment fund, and planned giving commission. We will also update our Bylaws, distribute the final report from the MMR to the parish, integrate a rolling parochial report (i.e., monthly reviews of attendance at church services) into our monthly agenda, and continue working with you to accomplish the six overarching goals of our Strategic Plan. The plan can be accessed at http://www.stpetersdelmar.net/files/strategic_plan_2014_final.pdf and the goals focus on: 1) worship and spiritual formation; 2) reconciliation; 3) evangelism; 4) outreach; 5) advocacy; and 6) stewardship.

The accomplishments of this year were only possible because of the strong commitment of Vestry members who held three half-day meetings on weekends, in addition to monthly meetings. These executive sessions have
been critical to our work and allow us to be open with one another and speak from the heart. I am grateful to fellow Vestry and to our families for this time together. We are also fortunate and thankful to do this work alongside amazing clergy, staff, and lay ministers. There are individuals whose service has facilitated the Vestry’s progress in 2016 and I would be remiss if I didn’t thank:

- Mary Murrell who chronicles the discussions from our meeting each month;
- Heather Vadun (comptroller) who responds, whenever needed, to our inquiries on finance matters;
- Gary Rice who provides quarterly updates on our investments;
- Allan Dorsey who educated us about the mutual ministry review process;
- Anne Iverson-Peltier and Kathryn Brinton our Capital Campaign Chairs; and
- K.C. Thompson who has served as chancellor since 2012, and who attends every meeting and authors a monthly column in the Spirit and Times titled “My View from the Belfry”.

In closing, I hope our work in 2016 has set a tone for leadership that encourages others in the parish to grow and flourish. In 2017, I look forward to seeing enhancements of the campus that are consistent with a healthy, vibrant church that is accessible to all and facilitates the effective and compassionate implementation of our mission and goals. And, I am excited to see how God calls us to action beyond our church’s walls. This summer when my service as a Vestryman concludes, I will be grateful that I had your faith and trust in this important role. Through this ministry, I have seen God deeply reflected in my fellow Vestrymen; made new friends; learned new skills; developed a deeper respect for clergy; and deepened my relationship with God.

Please continue to keep the Vestry in your prayers. When you can, say the Prayer for Guidance from page 832 in the Book of Common Prayer.

Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help; that in all our works begun, continued, and ended in thee, we may glorify thy holy Name, and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

May the peace of the Lord be always with you,

Cheryl Anderson

Senior Warden 2016-2017
Acolytes

The primary goal of St. Peter’s acolyte ministry is to provide our young adults with the opportunity to serve the Lord on a more personal basis through active participation in our services from the vantage-point of the altar. The Church asks each acolyte to absorb important aspects of our Anglican/Episcopal liturgy, and to conduct oneself with dignity throughout the service. Our acolyte leaders do everything that they can to help each acolyte sincerely enjoy his/her participation in this ministry. A high level of commitment from each member, and his/her parents, is also required so that the program meets its objectives, and serves the parish as it is intended to. St. Peter’s now has 17 such committed acolytes.

We continue to seek additions to our dedicated team so that we will have upcoming replacements for our high school seniors that graduate each year. Most young people are ready to serve as acolytes starting between the ages of nine and eleven depending on the desire and maturity level of each individual. Our acolytes serve at the Sunday, 9 a.m., service on an average of once a month, and they are a very important part of each Evensong celebration. Training and direction are provided by a committed team of adults who have significant knowledge of our liturgy, and extensive experience working with the members of our acolyte ministry.

This year has become very special with the addition of Cheryl Anderson to our acolyte ministry. Cheryl adds her warmth, dedication, and enthusiasm to our group augmenting her leadership role as Senior Warden of St. Peter’s. Cheryl brings a fresh influx of energy to an already vibrant atmosphere that we all share each Sunday, and throughout the year, as we serve St. Peter’s to the glory of God.

On behalf of St. Peter’s, our clergy, Cheryl, and I want to extend our sincere thanks to each acolyte for another very successful year.

Woody Hays
Master of Acolytes
Phone: 858.576.1000
email: whays@ninyoandmoore.com

Altar Guild

We enjoy working under the guidance of the Reverend Paige Blair-Hubert, as “Altar Guild Angels,” to prepare the church and the altar for six weekly worship services, plus weddings, baptisms, funerals, memorials, and Evensong during all of the seasons of the church year. Our team of 20 members work in weekly teams to set up and clean up for services; maintain priest and church vestments; keep supplies of candles, wine, wafers, and sacred oils; arrange flowers for the altar and entrance table; prepare Eucharist for home-bound parishioners and residents of Brookdale and La Vida Del Mar; and keep the sanctuary as tidy as possible.

We continue to be supported by our Junior Altar Guild members: Alex Cotton, Ashlyn Gonawela, Caroline Hunt, Zoe Porter. These young members help us after the 9:00 am service to prepare the altar for the 11:00 am service. They are quickly learning names and purposes of sacred items used weekly on our altar and credence table. We appreciate Leigh Konkle’s and Lisa Scott Jones’ encouragement of our church school youth to participate in the 9:00 am service. And we definitely appreciate our Junior Altar Guild!

We work in a team of twenty-two members: Weekday and weekend services were staffed by Kathy Aiau, Sue Anderson, D Baldwin, Lynn Balliger, Ronni Bassett, Gail Carr, Pat Carson, Nancy Chapman, Gloria ElGhoroury, Deborah Farrell, Fran Friesen, Razenna Gonawela, Susan Iliff, Martha King, Venesse Koll, Judy
Malody, Chana Mannen, Margaret Maple, Kathe McClellan, Andrea Mehringer, Kathy Ringrose, Linda Thompson. Additional members who were either on leave or who served the Altar Guild in other capacities include: Jane Benton, Anne Corker, Lois Henderson, Nancy Iverson, Anne Iverson-Peltier, and Dorothy Roll. We meet as a group twice a year to plan 1) Advent and Christmas seasons and 2) Lent and Easter seasons.

We are supported by Christmas/Easter/weekly flower donations, and wedding and memorial services for the purchase of flowers, oil canisters, candles, linens and the maintenance of priest vestments and altar hangings. Memorial gifts can support the purchase of new vestments for priests, linens, Eucharist silver, and altar hangings. See Mtr. Paige or us if you are interested in supporting the Altar Guild.

We encourage anyone to inquire about the St. Peter’s Altar Guild and Flower Guild. Preparing the altar by handling the sacred elements of our worship brings us closer to the Holy Sacraments. Additionally, arranging flowers for our weekly services brings God’s natural beauty into our worship space. In this special ministry of worship, the Altar Guild Angels are handmaids of our Lord, serving Him with dedication, devotion, and humility.

We ask that you contact Mother Paige (858-755-1616), Gloria El-Ghoroury (760-431-9586), Martha King (858-755-7564), or Pat Carson (858-452-9015) if you are interested in joining us.

Respectfully submitted by Co-Directresses: Gloria El-Ghoroury, Pat Carson, and Martha King

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**Bible Challenge**

For four years, dozens of St. Peter’s parishioners, and some folks far and wide, read together the entire Bible in 365 days, receiving regular emails from Mother Paige which unpacked the historical, linguistic and theological elements of the scriptures. After four years, it is time for the Bible Challenge to take a little sabbatical. Current members of the Bible Challenge have asked for other devotional materials to receive by email, and Mother Paige suggests the following:

Forward Day by Day, from Forward Movement, the electronic version:  
http://prayer.forwardmovement.org/ (also available in the App Store)

Subscription to Richard Rohr’s daily meditations may be found here: https://cac.org/.

And Mother Paige’s favorite monks are the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They have many spiritual resources available at their website, and also have seasonal email devotionals available here: http://ssje.org/.

Four years’ worth of Bible Challenge emails are archived at www.stpetersdelmar.net/biblechallenge, along with other resources, if you would like to make the Bible Challenge your devotional for 2017. More information is available here http://thebiblechallenge.org/ and here http://thecenterforbiblicalstudies.org/.

Mother Paige wishes to thank again all who have participated in The Bible Challenge over the last four years. It has been a tremendous experience for her soul!

Respectfully submitted by Mtr. Paige  
pblair@stpetersdelmar.net

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**Bible Study Leadership**

**Bible Study Information:**

Bible Study allows God to speak to us through the Scriptures. There are many ways to approach Bible Study ranging from scholarly to contemplative. St. Peter’s offers a range of Bible Study opportunities. These differ in style and intensity: from a 4 year seminary level course (EfM), through small study groups meeting weekly, to support for daily devotionals for personal use.
**Tuesday Morning:**

The Tuesday Morning Bible Study meets at about 7:45 following the 7:00 AM Tuesday Morning Eucharist. Currently we have 24 members in our Tuesday morning community. Our attendance averages about 10-18 participants per session. A session involves some time for fellowship, prayer for members of the community, and then prayer invoking the Holy Spirit to join our study so as to enable an understanding of the messages in the scriptures. We then embark on our discussion using the inductive method of bible study. (What does the scripture say? What does it mean? How am I going to apply it in my life?) The questions to be covered in the discussion are pre-sent via email to the participants together with background information on each chapter. The background information involves archaeological pictures, history, spiritual reflections, and biographical data that serve to contextualize the events in the chapter. Currently we are studying Paul’s Epistle to the Romans. We use an in-depth approach to peel off the various layers of meaning and to obtain personal application. God speaks to us through his scripture, and thus we experience an exciting spiritual adventure. We welcome any new members to join us on this journey. The 7:00 AM Eucharist is optional, and some members come directly to the bible study.

Submitted by Hank George  
henryjgeo@aol.com

**Women’s Bible Study:**

St. Peter’s Women’s Bible Study began in February 2011. A Thursday study, guided by Connie Hays, meets 1:00 to 2:30 PM and a Tuesday study, guided by Pat Van Gorder, meets 10:00 to 11:30 AM. The studies are held in a casual, comfortable home setting. The Women’s Bible Study is designed for women with varied backgrounds to discover God's Word together. Side by side we learn more of who He is; encouraging one another in the everyday challenges we face. Sharing enables us to take what we have learned from God’s Word and apply it to our life choices, actions and attitudes. The studies are written in an easy-to-use format and are designed to be used with the Abundant Life Bible. Page numbers are given to make finding the Bible references easy for those unfamiliar with the Bible. Please contact Women’s Bible Study Coordinator, Pat Van Gorder at plvangorder@roadrunner.com for more information.

Submitted by Pat Van Gorder  
plvangorder@roadrunner.com

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**Centering Prayer**

We continue to have two groups, each of which is comprised of a core group of people who have been coming for years along with people who are newer to the prayer. Our Tuesday group meets from 9:00-10:00 am and is facilitated by Virginia Erickson and Kathy Agnew. Our Thursday group meets from 4:30-5:45 pm and is facilitated by Barbara Hamilton and Gail Carr. Both groups meet in the Youth Room.

A typical group has a 20-minute centering prayer period, followed by a time for spiritual formation and faith sharing. Spiritual formation is based on the study of the work of contemplative masters, where we, for example, read passages from a book, or watch a DVD. Faith sharing is not a theological discussion, where we attempt to convince each other of the truth we hold, but rather a time when we describe how we relate to the information presented.

Once a month five people from a centering prayer group at St. James Roman Catholic church in Solana Beach come to our Tuesday group, where John Wavrik leads us in a Lectio Divina. Lectio Divina is an ancient contemplative approach to studying bible passages.

We facilitators at St. Peter’s have formed a group with other facilitators serving Centering Prayer groups at St. James in Solana Beach and Bethlehem Lutheran in Encinitas. The purpose of this group is to support and guide new facilitators. We meet once a month.
We support another ministry, Helping Hands, through having volunteers from our Centering Prayer groups bring food to our Helping Hands guests on Fridays. This is completely voluntary and separate from participating in a Centering Prayer group and is not required.

Everyone is welcome.

Kathy Agnew
kdagnew@sbcglobal.net
858-481-8754

The goal of the Children and Young Families Ministry at St. Peters is to create a warm, welcoming environment where each child, parent and family is nurtured and valued. Our marvelous Sunday School program aims to give the children a solid faith foundation and a sacred space where they can worship, wonder, make new friends and be themselves. Our monthly family fellowship events seek to provide quality family time, fellowship with other families and spiritually based programing. As we grow this already vital and thriving ministry, we welcome all children and parents to be an integral part of our church community and hope to build and sustain healthy lifelong faith and relationships. I am incredibly thankful to have the opportunity to be a part of such a vibrant and warm church community.

Some of the year’s programs included:

- Baptism Preparation Classes
- Children & Youth Camp Stevens Weekend
- Spaghetti & Bingo Night
- Children’s Programing during…
  - Annual Meeting
  - Mardi Gras Party
  - 75th Anniversary Picnic
  - 75th Anniversary Christmas Party
- Book Faire
- Back2School Bash Diocesan Service Coalition
- St. Patrick’s Day Party
- Children’s Foot Washing & Last Supper
- Easter Family Service & Egg Hunt
- Mother’s Day Flower Bouquets
- End of Year Sunday School Family and Youth Picnic
- Fellowship & Beach Fun with St. Alban’s Karen Refugee Community
- SWAM VBS (Summer, Worship, Arts & Music Vacation Bible School)
- Sunday School Kickoff Party
- Pumpkin Carving
- Advent Wreath Making
- Christmas Pageant & Family Cast Party
- Rockin’ Babies Music Program in the Nursery

Thank you to the enthusiastic and very dedicated Sunday school teachers and children’s ministry support team who make the programs possible. We are blessed to work with an amazing group of children and parents.

In Christ,

Lisa Scott Jones
Children and Young Families Minister
What is Cursillo? In Spanish it means “a short course.” The full title has been translated “short courses in Christian living.” The movement began in Spain in the 1940’s as a way to draw active laymen into the work of “Christianizing” the everyday life settings where they lived. The movement spread to America and found its way into the Episcopal Church with the help of the Roman Catholic Church and dioceses. It began in San Diego in the early 1970’s with the help and sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Diocese. In fact, the first Cursillo weekends included Episcopalians and Roman Catholics.

Cursillo is intended to help Christians learn and live what is fundamental as a Christian, and to help them to discover and live out a personal vocation. It is a movement of the Church under the authority of the Bishop, and its goal is to bring the world to Christ by empowering adult Christian leaders and equipping and encouraging them to live out their Baptismal Covenant to serve Christ.

What Cursillo is not: a body of the spiritually elite; a para-church organization; an evangelistic program; a part of a human potential movement; a form of group therapy; a parish renewal program; a part of the ecumenical movement; a weekend retreat or extravaganza.

The purpose of the three-day weekend is to review the basics of the Christian faith and to introduce the Cursillo Method to the participants. It exists in order to bring potential Christian leaders to see the need to become effective witnesses and to find the tools to strengthen and support that witness.

Persons who have experienced a three-day Weekend are called Cursillistas. There are now sixty members of St. Peter’s who are Cursillistas, some long-standing and others who are very recent.

To find out more about the Cursillo movement, please contact the Jill McGrew (jmcgrew2014@gmail.com), Joan Bond (tdaj007@earthlink.net), Archdeacon Bob Nelson (bobnelson1@hotmail.com) or other Cursillistas. More complete and current information on the movement, activities, and dates are on the Diocesan Cursillo website: www.sdcursillo.org.

Education for Ministry (EfM)

Education for Ministry, affectionately known as EfM, is a program of theological education provided as an extension course from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. We study the Old and New Testaments, church history, and ancient and modern theologians. EfM is much more than bible study; students learn to reflect theologically on their own lives and the world around them, using many sources. Seminar groups study, discuss, worship, and pray together, carrying on the journey of spiritual formation as a community. It holds before us that the foundation for bringing Christ to the world lies in a church empowered by an active, theologically articulate laity.

Thousands of persons have completed this four-year program. Students enroll one year at a time, can transfer almost anywhere in the USA and in many foreign countries, and can obtain eighteen Continuing Education Units per year by participating. Seminars meet once weekly over a nine-month period under the guidance of a trained mentor. Class size is limited to a maximum of twelve students and financial aid is available.

St. Peter’s has had an on-going EfM class for over twenty-five years. This past May, four students graduated—Janie Deleeuw, Susan Lingner, Pat McCardle, and Molly Stone—mentored by Pete Iverson and Anne Iverson-Peltier. While the group has been on hiatus for the 2016-17 year, it will start up again in the fall.

If you would like more information, talk to one of the St. Peter’s EfM mentors:
Pete Iverson (piverson@gmail.com)
Anne Iverson-Peltier (aiverson@gmail.com)
Mary Wavrik (mwavrik@sbcglobal.net)  
or go to Sewanee.edu/EfM.  

New students are welcome each September.  

Submitted by Anne Iverson-Peltier  
aiverson@gmail.com

### Lay Eucharistic Ministers

Eucharistic Ministers (EMs) are non-ordained members of the Episcopal Church and St. Peter’s Parish who participate in our Church services by aiding in the distribution of communion at our weekday, Saturday, and Sunday services.

EMs typically participate in our Church services once or twice a month. Training is provided to each EM at the beginning of his/her EM ministry, and on an as-needed basis from thereon, to prepare him/her for the important activities that the EM ministry supports.

Certain designated EMs, called Lay Eucharistic Visitors (LEV), are Diocesan-licensed lay people who also perform other worship duties at the direction of the clergy. These include leading worship services at designated facilities housing the elderly such as La Vida in Solana Beach and Brookdale in Del Mar, delivering communion to the sick or shut-ins, and participating in various Parish committees involving the joyful expression of our faith.

On behalf of St. Peter’s, we want to extend our sincere thanks to each EM and LEV for another very successful year.

Woody Hays  
Eucharistic Minister Leader  
Phone: 858.576.1000  
email: whays@ninyoandmoore.com

### Lectors

Lectors participate directly in our worship services by reading the Scripture lessons and leading the congregation in the Prayers of the People in our Sunday worship services. Apart from serving at the Sunday services, lectors volunteer to read at special services during Christmas and Holy Week and for Evensong services. The URL (link) for the lector website and information for contacting me if you are interested in serving in this ministry is at the end of this report.

We currently have 47 lectors, the same as last year. We have four new lectors, and four have left in the past year: One has retired, two are attending college, and one has moved to another location. Among our lectors now, eight serve at the 7:45 service, twenty-one at 9:00, including six young people, and eighteen at 11:00. On average, lectors read approximately once every eight to eleven weeks, depending on the service and their own schedule availability.

As the lector coordinator, I prepare a two-month schedule assigning lectors for the three Sunday services. Almost all communications are by email and posted on the website. While most of our lectors use email and the website, we welcome lectors who do not, so that does not need to be a deterrent.

Please take time to review the lector website; it is not just for lectors. It contains a complete set of lessons for all the Sundays and Holy Days over the three-year lectionary cycle (Years A, B and C). Liturgical Year C ended, and Year A began on Advent 1 on at the end of November, 2016. These lessons are also listed in chronological order and show the dates for each Sunday and Holy Day lesson for all three years. They are accessible for reading or printing by our lectors, all our parishioners and anyone in the on-line world. All lessons are formatted
using a large (15-point) font and widely-spaced lines for easier reading. The lessons also include pronunciation guides in the text for uncommon Biblical names and words.

The lector website contains information to assist lectors or prospective lectors with their responsibilities. It includes the Prayers of the People forms from the Prayer Book, and each set of lessons includes the Collect through the Gospel lesson from the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible. For another website that has all the lessons for Sundays, Holy Days and Saints’ Days for the three-year cycle, see The Lectionary Page at http://www.lectionarypage.net. You can adjust the size of any online image on our website or The Lectionary Pages to make the fonts easier to read.

The lector website displays a two-month schedule for the Sunday services and another that lists a tentative schedule covering more than a year for the lectors who volunteer to read at Evensong. Before assigning lectors to read the lessons at the three Sunday services, I send out an email asking for dates that will not conflict with any lector’s schedule. Also, lectors who need a replacement on short notice can usually find a volunteer quickly by sending a group email to other lectors.

If you are interested in serving in this ministry, please contact me or one of the clergy.

Jay Hansen, Lector Coordinator
760-944-0972 or JWH92024X-lectors@ yahoo.com
Lector Website: www.stpetersdelmar.net/lectors

Memorials

During the past year we have had ten memorial services at St. Peter’s. Most of these services were followed by a reception on campus. Fran Friesen and I would like to thank all the Daughters of the King® and Wedding Guild members who helped make these warm, elegant occasions. If you would like to join this ministry and help with weddings and funerals contact Kathy Ringrose, kringrose@ucsd.edu. We would be delighted to have you.

Kathryn M. Ringrose
kringrose@ucsd.edu

Music

2016 STAFF SINGERS
Tasha Koontz (soprano 1), Souaad Nunez (soprano 2), Sarabeth Belon (alto),
Alvin Almazan (tenor 1) Kevin Martin (tenor 2) Adam Davis (bass)

Tasha Koontz- Vocal coach and assistant to the director
Tasha Koontz – St. Nicholas Chorister vocal coach
Erica Hamer – music support for teens and volunteer choir librarian (librarian vacated fall, 2016)

FAURE REQUIEM
In April 2016, St. Peter’s choirs offered their very first complete major work in recent history – Gabriel Faure’s Requiem. The concert was well-attended, and planted the seeds for the concert series to begin in the fall.

2016 SUMMER MUSICAL OFFERINGS
Volunteers and sections leaders offered music during the summer months. As I always say, “There are no ordinary Sundays,” and their musicianship and willingness went a long way in enriching the summer services.

SWAM CAMP
In August 2016, St. Peter’s Music Ministry teamed up with the Children & Young Families Ministry to present Summer Worship and Music camp. 40 kids, 15 adult volunteers and 3 staff members worked to produce Imagine God - A Children’s Musical. The week was a resounding success.
PARISH CHOIR
The Parish Choir (10-16 singers) continued to provide musical leadership at the 11:00 am Choral Eucharist, Holy Days and Evensong. This is St. Peter’s most active choir, bearing the responsibility of singing two anthems every Sunday at 11:00 am for both the offertory and communion. Repertoire ranged from plainsong through 21st century anthems, and expanded into contemporary music as well.

FAMILY CHOIR
The Family Choir (10-14 singers) shares the privilege of offering music at the 9:00 am service on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month. Rehearsing weekly under the direction of Keith Sattely and Tasha Koontz, the Family Choir continues to offer fresh, contemporary music from the fringes (and beyond) of the Anglican tradition. For all of 2016 they received full support from the staff singers, which has made an indelible impact on the worship at the 9:00 am service.

ST. NICHOLAS CHOIRSTERS
The St. Nicholas Choristers continue to thrive and flourish, with the core group now comprised of 8 singers of ages ranging from 8-14. Choristers began the year with an investiture service, receiving medals and surplices in recognition of their years of service.

UNITY CONCERT SERIES
In addition to our Evensongs offered in November, December, March and June, in September 2016 we began our “Unity Concert Series,” offering up a special music event every month from September through June.

- Saturday September 24 - "A Night at the Opera" 7pm
- Saturday October 29 - "On Broadway!" 7pm
- Sunday November 6 - All-Saints Evensong 5pm
- Sunday December 4 - Advent Lessons and Carols 5pm
- Sunday December 18 - Ceremony of and Carols & Christmas Pageant 4pm
- Saturday January 21 - "January Jazz Concert" 8pm
- Saturday February 4 - "English Art Song Recital" 7pm
- Sunday March 5 - Lenten Evensong 5pm
- Saturday May 13 - World Music Concert, featuring Ariel Ramirez’s "Misa Criolla" 7pm
- Sunday June 11 - End-of-Year Evensong and Concert 5pm

GOALS FOR 2017
- To better publicize our concert series so that it is not only self-sufficient, but brings significant revenue to the music program’s operational funds and brings in people from outside the parish.
- To increase participation in all three choirs, particularly the St. Nicholas Choristers.
- To solicit sponsors for evensongs, concerts, and summer music.
- To develop a wider base of volunteers to assist with the music program’s operations. (Librarian, uniform manager, fundraising, etc.).
- To be ever mindful of expenditures and be a faithful steward of the resources allocated to our ministry.

I am filled with gratitude every day when I consider all the opportunity I am given here at St Peter’s to make music to the glory of God. It is truly a privilege to serve and grow alongside the clergy, vestry, and parishioners. I am truly grateful to be of service.

Respectfully submitted,
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Epiphany-tide 2017
The Daughters of the King® is a spiritual sisterhood dedicated to a life of Prayer, Service and Evangelism. It is a community under a religious rule requiring members to take solemn, life-long vows to follow the Rule of Prayer and the Rule of Service. The stated vision of the order is: Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we strive to know Jesus Christ, to make him known to others, and to become reflections of God’s love throughout the world. St. Hilda of Whitby, founded in 2002, is the name given to the Daughters of the King® chapter at St. Peter’s. All women are welcome who are interested in joining in community, generally once a month, 10 months of the year, to pray together for the church, members of the church, family and friends. This community practices daily intercessory prayer for each member of the church body. Our chapter’s service also includes assisting in the pastoral care needs of the parish, handwritten notecards to parish members throughout the year, and the Petal Pusher ministry at Christmas and Easter. The chapter held its first annual Daughters’ retreat in February 2016, along with hosting the DOK Diocesan Fall Assembly at St. Peter’s with ninety Daughters in attendance. Gatherings are held in the library at 11:15 am the fourth Sunday in the month. All are welcome to join us at a gathering and express an interest in becoming a part of the order. New members are trained and admitted on an annual basis. Throughout the year the group seeks input from clergy and various church ministries for opportunities to serve. In 2014 the chapter was successful in obtaining a grant from National for the Joy to the World Kindergarten in Namibia. For more information, please contact: Linda Thompson 858-759-2778 or Anne Corker 858-336-9052.

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St. Peter’s Seniors Ministry provides activities, resources, and pastoral care for our older members of the Parish and community. Special excursions, social gatherings, informative seminars, worship services at La Vida del Mar and Brookdale, and home visits by the clergy and Lay Eucharistic Visitors focus on their physical, emotional, and spiritual wellbeing. Lay volunteers contributed hundreds of hours to this ministry during the year. Rev. Martha is the clergy liaison for this ministry.

ACTIVITIES
• Seniors on the Go took 6 trips out and about in San Diego. With 25 or more persons attending each outing, this continues to be a popular activity.

• Seniors-Sponsored Lunches were catered in the Parish Hall by Richard and Sue Widney to an average group of 36 persons. Our speakers were varied and well-received, The December 2016 luncheon was a collaborative effort with the 75th Anniversary Committee with many former parishioners attending in honor of the parish's milestone celebration. The lunches continue to be an integral part of the Seniors Ministry at St. Peter's.

SPIRITUAL FORMATION
• Weekly Wednesday Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall takes place following the 9:30 am Eucharist and healing service. It is attended by about 10 regular parishioners for coffee and conversation.

PASTORAL CARE AND MINISTRY AT RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES AND HOME VISITS
• Fourteen Lay Eucharistic Visitors and Worship Leaders conduct Sunday services for residents of La Vida Del Mar in Solana Beach and Brookdale in Carmel Valley. They also make weekly home visits to bring Holy
Communion to the sick and home bound. We are thankful for this faithful group of individuals who minister to those not able to be in church.

- “Petal Pushers” is a ministry chaired by Linda Thompson which delivers beautiful potted plants to shut-in or convalescing parishioners at Christmas and Easter.
- Pastoral calls by Mtr. Paige, Rev. Martha, and Fr. Munoz include home visits, hospitals, and rehab facilities.
- The Annual Community Memorial Day Service at the church in May was well-attended.

To all who faithfully serve our seniors, shut-ins, and convalescing members and their families, thank you. We are the Body of Christ lived out in the world through this wonderful work.

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**Spiritual Growth and Formation**

**SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND FORMATION:**

Driven by the vision of the strategic plan that our “dynamic worship and spiritual formation will transform all to become more Christ-like in their life and faith.” During 2016, we offered diverse programs, media and opportunities that fed and nurtured our spiritual lives with the hopes that we all experience growth and eventually achieve maturity in unity with Christ, becoming more Christ-like in the process. Below is a review of our offerings:

Our Sunday Forums continue to provide a variety of material including lectures and lessons on biblical books and cultures, as well as open discussion regarding our tradition and history as members of the Anglican Communion.

The year began with Fr. Muñoz presenting a forum on *Myths of Suicide*, and later in the month he was joined by Rev. Aquanetta Hicks on *Coping with Life Transitions*. Allan Dorsey presented a forum on the *Helping Hands* ministry mid-January.

In February we heard Kathryn Ringrose, Ph.D. talk about the *Making of Saints*, Betty Ann Hoehn, MA on *The Art of Lent and Easter* and Marianne Pfau, Ph.D. on *The Music of Lent and Easter*.

The *Lenten Evening Series* saw the return of our “St. Peter’s Del Mar Film Festival.” Hundreds of people saw award-winning documentaries that touched the soul, made us think and moved our spirit! These extraordinary feature films exemplify human beings struggling with moral issues and personal transformation. Wednesday nights started with a Soup Supper at 6:00 pm followed by the screening. The Films were: BONOBOS: BACK TO THE WILD, BUCK, YOUNG@HEART, THE REPORTER and CHASING ICE. Again, we wish to thank all who made these evenings possible, especially Carol Tager and Kathryn Brinton, the filmmakers, guest speakers and all who the cooks who prepared the soups! Thank you!!!

In March, Fr. Munoz presented a two part series on Islam. Part 1 was an *Introduction on Islam* and part 2 was on *Understanding Radical Islam*.

During April and May, Fr. Muñoz led the 5 part series called *Living as an Episcopalian*. We explored our History, Worship, Bible, Spirituality and Mission as Episcopalians.

Our September forums examined our summer experience with the *Scottish Liturgy*, a *Vestry 101* and a *Rector’s Forum* with Mtr Paige.

In October we looked at the clergy’s journey with *Stewardship*, a special presentation by Chris and Sue Hagen from Contemplative Outreach of North San Diego on *Centering Prayer* and The Venerable Rev. Robert Nelson on the *Diaconate*.
Our forums for the Advent season on Sunday were called *Beyond the Dirty Pages*. Fr. Munoz and Rev. Martha looked at the collects and Advent liturgy. Our Wednesday Evening Advent series were on an *Introduction to Spirituality and Prayer*, with an evening devoted to Intercessory Prayer and an evening on Centering Prayer. Our thanks to parish prayer warriors: Connie Hays, Marsha Harmon, Nancy Iverson, Gail Carr and Kathy Agnew for their leadership and presentations.

**Bible Studies:** St. Peter’s hosts a Bible study group in the Library, Tuesday morning at 7:30 am (immediately following the 7:00 am Eucharist) lead by Hank George. We also saw the continuance of 2 women’s Bible studies that meet in homes on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Information about Bible Studies is available at pp. 14-15 of this report.

**Education for Ministry:** Aka EfM. EfM is a four year seminar program, led by a mentor, which provides study and reflection rooted in Scriptures and the traditions of the church. St. Peter’s currently has a combination Year 2/Year 4 class, and members of our congregation attend class at St. Andrew’s, Encinitas, as well. For more information, visit [www.sewanee.edu/EFM](http://www.sewanee.edu/EFM).

Respectfully submitted by

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**Ushers**

St. Peter’s Usher Program provides a vital component to our church’s success by meeting and greeting and performing the management tasks throughout the respective service. The ushers assume a commitment to serve at all Sunday Services as well as funerals and special events. Their job description includes:

1) Meet, greet, and seat with programs handed to all worshipers with a smile.
2) Count attendees and present the number to clergy and Vestry.
3) Select assistants to bring the elements forward for communion.
4) Collect offerings at the services.
5) Direct worshipers to the communion rail.
6) Deposit the collected funds/attendee count in the safe following each service, with a witness.
7) Pick up the church and organize the pews for the next service.
8) Close and lock all doors and windows at the conclusion of the final service of the day with the Sexton.
9) Turn off church lighting at the completion of the day’s services, with help from the Sexton.

Currently we have 37 ushers +2 subs; 7 for 7:45, 24 for 9:00 and 6 for 11:00. Our usher team includes six women, one young girl and nine young men. We encourage women and young people. Openings exist for additional people to fill positions in all three services. Specifically the 11:00 could include one or two more volunteers. Funeral details may suffer from future shortages, too, so an outreach should begin for this function. We have three ushers that help on funerals. Tom Murch is out on medical leave.

On March 12 @ 10:00 am the ushers will be provided with an appreciation, training and suggestion meeting between services. This should help maintain morale and start medical, safety and emergency training. The Head Usher drafts, trains, and schedules the ushers for each service, and our response has been very good. Scheduling has worked out pretty well and the usher team covers for each other if something prevents them from attending their assigned service. They are all a continued blessing to the church.

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The Wedding Guild helps brides and grooms have a beautiful wedding in our church. After weddings are scheduled with priests and the facilities director in our church office, the wedding guild members meet with the bride and groom. We are present at the rehearsal and wedding. Wedding guidelines are available on our church website.

It is quite a pleasure to assist with weddings at St. Peter’s. Often guests are quite surprised to discover our beautiful, peaceful church tucked behind the busyness of the Del Mar Village. This year we assisted with three weddings. Kathryn Ringrose, Martha King, Lois Peterson, Barbara McCardle, Molly Stone, and Kathy Aiau have helped with weddings in the past. If you are interested in joining the wedding guild, please contact Kathryn Ringrose (858-481-9276) or Martha King (858-755-7564). Helping with weddings is an enjoyable way to contribute to the ministry of our church.

Also, please feel welcome to encourage your family and friends who might be planning a wedding to consider St. Peter’s and to join our parish family.

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It was a wonderful year with a growing youth force! We made some adjustments to the classroom grade range due to growing numbers. We have begun our discussions and discernment on the 2018 pilgrimage and we have increased our collaborative effort with the diocese. The kids have bonded like never before and we are looking ahead with full hearts.

Some highlights of our ministry can be found below:

**7-8th Grade Sunday School Class**
There are 13 kids enrolled in the 7-8th grade Sunday school class taught by Carren Walker and Andrew Gagner. They have continued focusing on foundational theology with Spark House’s re:form program.

**9-12th Grade Sunday School Class**
There are 13 kids enrolled in the 9-12th grade Sunday school class taught by Valerie Donoghue and Karin Riggs. As all these kids were in the 7-9th grade class last year, they have continued focusing on foundational theology with Spark House’s re:form program. There are five additional 12th graders who are no longer active in Sunday school, but remain active in other church ministries (acolyting, ushering, etc.).

**Camp Stevens Youth Retreat**
In collaboration with the Children & Young Families Ministry, we took our children and youth on a weekend retreat to Camp Stevens in February. This was a special ‘thank you’ to all the kids who volunteer each Sunday as acolytes, greeters, ushers, choristers, lectors and junior altar guild members. The kids has a blast! They participated in archery, rock climbing, hikes, scavenger hunts, bonfires, and arts & crafts. But best of all, they unplugged and spent quality time exploring the outdoors and nature, and they connected with each other like never before. It was a wonderful experience that they have talked about all year long.

**Stations of the Cross Youth Art Gallery**
While on the Camp Stevens Youth Retreat the youth were given the opportunity to reflect on the Stations of the Cross and create artwork that would decorate our newly repainted (and bare) Youth Room. The kids each created a masterpiece of their own and we hosted an Art Gallery on Good Friday. Their artwork was displayed in the church throughout the 50 days of Easter before they came to their permanent home in the Youth Room.

**2018 Pilgrimage**
We have potentially 20 youth who will be eligible to participate in the 2018 pilgrimage next year. This is significantly more than the previous pilgrimages with 12 in 2011 and 10 in 2014. Therefore, fundraising will have to increase to account for the additional kids. We have continued with the Christmas greenery and Easter orchid fundraisers and introduced the St. Nicholas cookie sale (thanks to Sue & Richard Widney). We are anticipating hosting two large auction/raffle parties to make up for the additional fundraising needed. Your support would be greatly appreciated!!

**Diocesan Collaboration**

We have increased our efforts to collaborate more with our fellow parishes in the diocese. Some of our youth have attended several collaborative events - High School Mission Trip in Tijuana, Mexico; Youth Olympics at St. Thomas, Temecula; Youth Trip for Diocesan Convention at St. Margaret’s, Palm Springs; and the Jan. 2017 Youth Retreat at Camp Stevens.

**Additional 2016 Youth Highlights:**
- Confirmation of six 9th grade boys
- 75th Anniversary Mardi Gras Party & Kid Zone
- Holy Week Social Activities
- Palm Sunday Passion Readings
- End-of-the-school-year party and send-off for graduating Seniors
- SWAM Camp with Keith & Ben
- Back 2 School Bash at St. Mark’s
- Sunday School Kick Off Party
- 75th Anniversary Fall Picnic Youth Activities
- 75th Anniversary Youth Christmas Party

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All ministries, and especially….

**Healing Prayer Ministry**

and St. Peter’s Prayer Chain

**St. Peter’s Healing Prayer Ministry** and **St. Peter’s Prayer Chain** are two ministries, along with **Daughter’s of the King**, who are involved in **Intercessory Prayer** – the act of praying to God on behalf of others. An Intercessor is one who takes the place of another or pleads with God on behalf of other people. Between those three ministries, St Peters has 60+ parishioners praying daily for the needs of others. **When you think about it, that’s an awesome thought!!**

Following the worship services on Sunday mornings, **The Healing Prayer Team** is available to pray for anyone who wishes to receive prayer for healing and renewal, and to offer prayers of thanksgiving or for any reason. Throughout the week, the Healing Prayer Team offers prayers of intercession in response to prayer requests given to clergy, or requested directly by parishioners. Our mission is to pray when and where needed, believing that Jesus still heals today. Out of our own miraculous healings, we pray in faith for others.

**St. Peter’s Prayer Chain**, similar to the Healing Prayer Ministry, is comprised of a group of dedicated praying parishioners. When someone wishes to place a prayer on the Prayer Chain, they or someone close, calls or emails the church office, or emails or calls us directly. The requested prayer is then placed on a confidential email Prayer Chain, and the prayer goes out. Some of these “Prayer Warriors” serve on both Ministries, and are holding others up in prayer daily.

God chooses people like you and me to do great things for His Glory. In his letter to the Thessalonians, Paul writes, **“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.”** 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

Would YOU like to do great things for His Glory? Why not consider becoming a part of St. Peter’s Prayer Chain or the Healing Prayer Ministry or BOTH? Please pray about joining this dedicated group of Prayers. When the Holy Spirit nudges you, contact either Marsha Harmon or Connie Hays by phone or email.

In His Service,

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The St. Peter’s Lay Eucharistic Visitor ministry remains active and continues to expand. Every Sunday, a team of LEVs faithfully extends our celebration of Holy Eucharist at St. Peter’s to La Vida Del Mar in Solana Beach and Brookdale in Del Mar. In addition to visits to Brookdale and La Vida, LEVs also take Holy Communion to the home-bound parishioners. The LEVs’ ministry is one that lets those unable to be present in church know that they are valued members of the community we have together in Christ. Thank you to those who serve in this ministry: Kathy Agnew, Sue Anderson, Lynn Balliger, Sue Blacker, Fran Friesen, Bob Gavuzzi, Connie & Woody Hays, Susan & Rick Holly, Nancy Iverson, Sandi Lanzarotta, Carol Lewis, Tom Murch, and Bev & Bill Roberts. If you are interested in participating in this ministry, please contact Rev. Martha.

Respectfully submitted,
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Pastoral care runs throughout all of the ministries of St. Peter’s. The clergy and congregation are dedicated to “making Christ known through action, witness and works.” These ministries includes counseling, meals, visits to assisted living facilities, shut-ins, and hospitalized members, help during emergencies, as well as celebrating special occasions, births, marriages, anniversaries, and special prayers in time of grieving. Of special note this year is the reinvigoration of the meals ministry to those recuperating from surgery. Thank you to all of you who pitched in this year!

Ranging from involving activities for youth and seniors, all of these ministries are happening 365 days a year and are available to all. The parish depends upon the critical support of parishioners who recognize the need to reach out to comfort, pray, and support one another in troubled times, and to provide support for those who may not be able to get to church. The office appreciates any advance notice for events or hospital stays, and for the opportunity to include individuals in need on our prayer lists. Please feel invited to join this sharing of ourselves for the Lord. Peace and blessings to all in 2017. Please see contact information for clergy on back cover.
All ministries, and especially.....

### Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry

The Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry (EAM) at St. Peter’s is a gathering of Episcopalians from South East Asia for Community Building, Discipleship and Evangelism. It was established in 2016, by Hanh Tran with the blessing of Mtr. Paige Blair-Hubert, with the recommendation of the Rev. Dr. Fred Vergara, Missioner for the Episcopal Asiamerica and Pacific Islanders Ministries at the Episcopal Church Center in New York and the support of Nancy Holland, Chief of Staff for Bishop James Mathes.

For the last 15 years Hanh has been serving in different leadership roles with the national Episcopal Asiamerica and Pacific Islanders Ministries, an umbrella of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, South Asia, South East Asia and Pacific Islanders ministries. Each year, these convocations gather separately under the auspice of the Missioner Fred Vergara to worship, fellowship, training and evangelism with focus on raising lay and clergy for the Episcopal Asians.

In her role as the national convener for women the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry, with focus on social justice and women ministry, Hanh had the honor to participate in the planning and execution of the EAM International Consultation in Taiwan in 2008. The then Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori was the Keynote Speaker addressing the importance of maintain the working relationship for with the Anglican Church in the South East Asia region. It was during her term as EAM Women Convener that Hanh met with human trafficking survivors from the Philippines, moved by their sufferings, she was instrumental in organized with the Diocese of West Florida and local government agencies a Human Trafficking workshop during the EAM Consultation in 2009 in Tampa.

In her role as Co-Convener for the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry for South East Asia (Myanmar, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam) Hanh has been working with the Hmong community at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in St Paul, Minnesota. She was invited to speak to the women congregation about women leadership and the Order of the Daughters of the King® during the EAM South East Asia Convocation in July 2014. The Holy Spirit was indeed present as immediately after her talk, the Vicar and the women expressed strong interest in forming a Daughter of the King® Chapter. In April 2015, the first ever Hmong Daughters of the King® Chapter was installed. This Women of Unity Chapter of the Order of the Daughters of the King® since then, has been a strong spiritual presence, also an active service ministry for Women’s Fellowship at their church. Two Hmong Daughters had booth selling their Hmong arts and crafts opposite the EAM Booth at our diocesan convention last November in Palm Desert.

As a member of the Order of the Daughters of the King® and as member of the Healing Ministry of the Order of St Luke, Hanh feels deeply about sharing her faith in prayers for healing as a way to be a witness for Jesus in the world. Living our faith in prayers and sharing healing stories was the theme for the South East Asia Convocation of Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry in St. Paul, Minnesota in 2016. She helped to organize and led a workshop for the Healing Ministry of Jesus and the Order of St Luke (OSL). Upon hearing the witnesses told their healing by faith stories, those presented were immediately wanted to involve in a Healing Ministry for the Hmong community. And so, early this month, their Vicar, Rev Letha Wilson-Barnard announced that Dr. Dick Guiton, Hanh’s co- presenter for the OSL workshop will lead the six- month training for the lay and clergy to serve on the first ever Hmong Chapter of the Order of St Luke with a Hmong priest as Chaplain, by the Fall 2017, with God’s help.

### Goal 3: Evangelism

We share the good news of Christ’s love through who we are and all that we do.
All of Hanh’s involvement with EAM began at St. Peter’s 15 years ago, in the Sanctuary and at the Greeter's station, inspired by the Holy Spirit via the then Deacon Bob Nelson. His Dismissal “Go out and Serve the Lord” was the first call that resonated with Hanh. It was reinforced by the late Fr. Tom Bond, where he greeted Hanh after service one Sunday, when he suggested she meet with Fr. Mai Bien, then Vicar of the Church of Resurrection for the Vietnamese congregation in Linda Vista, to support their women, and from then, Hanh was drawn into the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry to support women issues and social justice.

The EAM at St Peter’s is in its infancy, will evolve with God’s will, with a lot prayers, open to all who want to participate in building community, honoring diversity, sharing faith and spiritual journey stories, sharing God’s love, witness for what we believe and lifting others closer to God. Hanh prays that the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry at St. Peter’s will grow with your support and encouragement. She prays that more leaders will join, making EAM a ministry for our diocese for reconciliation, social justice and honoring cultural heritage.

As for Hanh, this ministry is her thanksgiving offer to God, who has done great things for her through his salvation plan. He has placed people, circumstances, life experiences- joy, challenges and suffering - to continually mold her into his planned instrument for his purpose. This is her Jubilee Year Ministry, may it be for God’s glory always.

The Festival of the Lunar New Year, the Year of the Rooster, is our first event at St. Peter’s on Saturday, February 18th from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm to celebrate the tradition observed by Chinese, Tibetan, and Vietnamese. Please come and see our cultural presentation, taste Asian food, see how Vietnamese eggrolls are made, learn about which animal sign you were born by the Chinese Horoscope and more.

Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry at St Peter’s is grateful for the inspiration, guidance and support of the community of saints at our church over the years. We thank Archdeacon Bob Nelson, the late Fr. Tom Bond, Joan Bond who brought Hanh into Cursillo, Fr. Steve Wendfeldt for supporting the installation of the Daughters of the King® during his time, all Hanh’s DOK sisters in Christ, especially her beloved late sister in Christ Nancy Miller, the late Kate Wendfeldt, the late Leonie Cooper, Leeann Gooding, Sherryl Parks, Fran Friesen, Chris Miller, Joy Turner, Joyce Justus, Kathryn Brinton, Connie Hays, Anne and Peter Iverson, Gail Carr, Vicki Harney, Sheila Stewart, Lynn Balliger, Mtr. Paige Blair-Hubert, Rev. Martha O. Anderson, Fr. Frank Munoz, Rev. Dr. Richard Lee, Nancy Holland, K.C. and Linda Thompson. And lastly, Hanh’s heart felt gratitude to the spiritual friendship and generosity of Sandra and Philip Darnell, who, by God’s mysterious way, have propelled Hanh going forward for this ministry. May God bless all of you for bearing fruits for his glory.

In God’s Service,
St. Peter’s Asiamerica Ministry

The Mission of this Ministry is to warmly welcome every person who blesses us by attending services or visits our campus. We do this through the following groups and activities:

**Greeters**
Always there to smile at you when you attend one of our services, the St. Peter’s Greeters are situated outside the main entrance to the sanctuary at all three Sunday services. Parishioners and guests are greeted as they arrive and every effort is made to introduce visitors to the clergy, invite them to sign our visitor's book, and provide information about St. Peter's and its ministries.

Thanks to all of our greeters for your continued commitment to the ministry. We are looking to add additional greeters to this wonderful team. If you are interested in joining the greeting ministry, you’ll need to know that…. this doesn’t require much time. There is little training, and the best part is to… come out and be your St. Peter’s loving self. It’s a wonderful way to get to know your fellow parishioners. If interested, please contact Vicki Harney.
Coffee Hour Hosts/Hostesses

The coffee and doughnuts which greet people after each Sunday service are prepared by a quiet, but dedicated group of people who come early, stay late and provide much-appreciated refreshments for all. This report is a good opportunity to recognize and thank them:

7:45 Service: Thanks to Sue Anderson and John Seitman for their ongoing service to the early risers among us. It is my pleasure to welcome Diana and Dan Mauldin as well as Anne and Alan Clopine to the team. Thanks for all you do.

9:00 Service: Thanks to Debbie and Mark Kelly, Molly Stone, Mimi and Rob Schott, and Claire and Louie Kerofsky for their ongoing help with the very busy 9:00 service.

The 11:00 service has no coffee service of its own but the 9:00 volunteers make extra coffee and guard some doughnuts for the last Sunday service. Clean up duties are handled by our Sunday Sexton, Chris Braden.

Name Tag Ministry

Name tags are not only a way to help newcomers get to know parishioners, but are also a help to those of us who occasionally forget the name of someone we’ve worshipped next to and chatted with for years. There are a couple of ways to obtain a St. Peter’s name tag. Our new guests that complete the information in St. Peter’s visitor’s book will receive a name tag information form and a return envelope in their “Welcome to St. Peter’s” letter from The Reverend Paige Blair-Hubert. Please complete the form and return it to St. Peter’s. If you need a replacement name tag, pick up a form at the front office or at the greeter’s podium, complete the information and return it to Mary Murrell or Vicki Harney in the office. Donations are accepted. All members are encouraged to return their name tags to the magnetic board, and are encouraged to wear their tags at services and social events.

Please contact Vicki Harney at: vickiharney@gmail.com for more information about any aspect of the Hospitality Ministry. We welcome volunteers, suggestions or ideas. We especially appreciate feedback from newcomers on what worked – or didn’t work – for them, as they formed their initial opinions of St. Peter’s.

Respectfully submitted,

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Newcomers Welcoming and Integration

Several brunches for Newcomers are held each year following the Sunday 9:00 am service. Three to four church members host these occasions at a home nearby the church. These are casual occasions where newcomers meet other newcomers and learn about various ministries and offerings in our worship community. It is an opportunity to connect and engage in a small group setting. Most often attending leads new persons to finding their way to something that makes their experience at St Peter’s more meaningful and personal.

The focus of this ministry is keeping a look-out for new faces, introducing ourselves and others, and letting our visitors know about the ministry and our desire that they join us at the next brunch. The ministry also welcomes contact from any new attendee we might miss and who would like to be included at the next event. As the number of newcomers increases we would like to expand the number of events held and would welcome those interested in becoming involved. If you would like to attend a future event or to be a part of the Newcomers Ministry please contact Pam and Brian Laidlaw at 858-755-1260 or Gail and Richard Carr at 760-634-0398. We love introducing our worship community to you, so please call to be included.

Pam and Brian Laidlaw 858-755-1260
Richard and Gail Carr 760-634-0398
Helping Hands – St. Peter’s Ministry to People who are Homeless Mission Statement: We strive to seek and serve Christ in all people, to be Christ to them, and treat them as Christ would. Our goal is to assist and encourage all people to achieve self-sufficiency.

Helping Hands welcomes our guests, people who are homeless, four days per week (Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays) between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 AM. Guests are served on the North courtyard.

Services offered:

- A safe place to rest, be welcomed and treated with dignity; a sense of community.
- A private bathroom, which the Guests clean at the end of each day.
- A light breakfast (coffee, tea, bottled water, sandwiches, fruit, bagels or bread, cream cheese, peanut butter, hot soup.)
- Frequent homemade dishes, supplied by a HH or Centering Prayer group volunteer.
- A sack lunch and bottled water to go.
- Clean clothes and shoes, chosen from a rack supplied daily from the Thrift Shop.
- New underwear, socks, hats and gloves.
- Toiletries and items of personal use.
- Prayer and pastoral care for those who desire it.

An overview, by the numbers: During calendar year 2016…

- Number of days open: 196
- Number of meals served: 2560
- Average number of Guests per day: 12
- Number of Volunteer Hours donated: 1520 (an 11% increase over 2015)
- Number of Guest Contact Hours: 2921 (a 14% increase over 2015)

These last two numbers speak to our strategic objectives of increasing the number of outreach opportunities for volunteers and increasing our face to face contact with the population we are trying to reach.

Some highlights:

- We welcomed 6 new Helping Hands volunteers: Ann Austin, Betty Coates, Jill Lamour, Jill McGrew, Jane Silk, and Shirley King.
- We welcomed Centering Prayer volunteer “cooks”: Gail Carr, Jill McGrew, John Wavrik, Kathy Agnew, Nichola Riggle, Virginia and Will Erickson, and Wendy Cate, who supply weekly healthy food offerings.
- Cindi and Dave Clemons, in honor of Suzanne Foucault and Nancy Miller, organized our second annual Thanksgiving meal, serving over 30 guests and volunteers at a sit-down brunch with a special Thanksgiving litany led by Rev. Martha.
- We distributed 30 Christmas gift bags containing items of personal use, hats/gloves, and a MacDonald’s gift card.
- We became certified as a Strategic Transformational Partner with Feeding San Diego (formerly Feeding America).
- We forged new collaborative agreements with the Community Resource Center Encinitas, the “Opening Doors” housing initiative, St. Andrew’s Encinitas, Calvary Lutheran Solana Beach and the San Dieguito United Methodist Church in Encinitas.
And, we spawned a new ecumenical outreach ministry that provides showers, clothes and haircuts for homeless people, staffing the EDSD mobile shower unit “Showers of Blessings” with volunteers from St. Peter’s, St. Andrew’s Episcopal Encinitas and the San Dieguito United Methodist Church.

We are blessed and grateful to have your support.

Respectfully submitted,

Allan Dorsey
asdorsey@aol.com

Interfaith Shelter

The San Diego Countywide Interfaith Shelter Network is a program that has been in place for over 30 years. St. Peter’s has been a continuing, active participant in the program since its inception. The program is a collaborative effort by local congregations, area human services agencies and government entities to provide shelter, services, and resources to homeless San Diegan individuals and families who are temporarily homeless. For two weeks each year, St. Peter’s is home for up to 12 people, our InterFaith Shelter (IFS) ‘Guests’, who have found themselves unexpectedly homeless. Our parish hall provides shelter, and our volunteers provide wholesome and delicious food, an abundance of friendly ‘listeners’ and an extensive array of support services. Interfaith Shelter guests are not chronically homeless, but are people, young and old, and families in temporary need of shelter; usually for just a few weeks. They may have lost a home to foreclosure, a job to layoffs, or their savings due to illness. Over the years, our guests have included nurses, teachers, musicians and professionals with graduate degrees. Our guests again this year were a wonderful mix of individuals, single parents and children.

St. Peter’s parishioners’ commitment to this vital, community service activity is evidenced by the following statistics:

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Sincere thanks go to this year’s IFS Leadership Team of Juli Beth Hinds, Tish Amen, Pat McCardle, K. C. Thompson, Rev. Martha and Jim Munger. Along with all the 170 IFS volunteers, their combined devotion, enthusiasm, energy and constant support were key to the continuing success of this ministry this year.

Respectively submitted,
Kathy & Larry Robinson
interfaithshelter@stpetersdelmar.net
St. Peter’s is a strong supporter of Joy to the World Kindergarten in Namibia, Africa. The school is located on an Anglican mission and directed by Sister Gertrude Mosenene. Every year we give 90 children an important head-start in life, preparing them to enter the first grade in public school. It is our hope that these children will be motivated and eager to stay with their education and perhaps even become leaders in their country. Our financial support helps provide 3 nutritious lunches per week, jobs for 2 teachers and a cook, uniforms and shoes for the orphans, books and supplies for the classrooms, and continuing education for the staff. The school is developing revenue producing projects to help it reach its goal to become self-sustaining: fruit & veggie gardens, the chicken project, sewing classes, catering for workshops, and a corner store. A team of 5 from St Peter’s visited the school in 2016 volunteering as teachers and artist. Team members give slide show presentations to raise funds. Joy to the World participates in our Alternative Christmas Market. Alan Clopine handles the financial records. We are proud that our support is making a lasting effect on the children’s learning abilities and their overall health and well-being. If you would like to participate in this ministry please contact co-chairs Alison Royle or Anne Clopine.

Anne Clopine  email4abc@gmail.com
Alison Royle  alisonroyle@gmail.com

This committee oversees approximately 25 outreach efforts at four levels: St. Peter’s; the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego; Local and National projects; and International aid. The ministries operated by St. Peter’s directly are Helping Hands, Interfaith Shelter, and “It’s in the Bags” grocery and pet food drive. Also, the Thrift Shop has a tremendous impact on the lives of those who volunteer, work, and shop there. Diocesan-wide ministries include RefugeeNet, Camp Stevens, Rachel's House, and Service Summit Projects such as the Back2School Backpack drive. Wider efforts at the local and national level include the Encinitas Community Resource Center (CRC), Solana Beach St. Leo’s Dental & Medical Clinic, and the Episcopal Church Center in Ocean Beach. Our international efforts include Joy to the World Kindergarten in Namibia and Episcopal Relief and Development in disaster-stricken areas of the world.

The budget for outreach is apportioned fairly equally among these four layers of ministry. Successes in 2016 include a widely-supported Alternative Christmas Market, a team assessment trip to Joy to the World Kindergarten in Namibia, increasing the number of backpacks given to needy students, collecting hundreds of pounds of food for CRC through “It’s in the Bags” program, traveling to La Vida Joven in Tijuana and increasing our support for the school, filling Christmas baskets with necessities for 150 needy seniors, serving a regular population of 12-20 homeless and hungry individuals each week on the St. Peter’s campus, launching the Mobile Showers Project in North County, and contributing to filling school backpacks for hundreds of underprivileged children.

In 2017 we will continue our support of the diocesan Mobile Showers Project. The Committee meets regularly to monitor programs and projects, distribute funds, and develop and nurture new projects. We meet on the third Wednesday of the month at 3:00 pm in the Library. Please join us!

Rev. Martha Anderson, Clergy Liaison
manderson@stpetersdelmar.net  858-755-1616 x116
North County Showers of Blessings

Spearheaded by the Helping Hands ministry, a new ecumenical ministry is providing hot showers to people who are homeless in coastal North County. Volunteers from St. Peter’s Del Mar, St. Andrew’s Encinitas, the San Dieguito Methodist Church, the Community Resource Center and the Detour Salon Encinitas are operating the mobile shower unit that belongs to the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego (EDSD). Currently the showers are offered twice each month on the campus of St. Andrew’s Encinitas and transported by trained volunteers who drive the truck and trailer unit to and from its “home” at All Soul’s Point Loma. People who use the showers are offered a light snack, toiletries, towels, new underwear and socks, men’s and women’s clothes, and a haircut by volunteer professional stylists from the Detour Salon.

The EDSD mobile shower trailer was made possible a few years ago by a grant from the United Thank Offering (yes, those little “mite boxes” that those of us raised as Episcopalians would drop our pennies into throughout the year). The mobile shower idea was led by the efforts of then-Deacon Bob Nelson and a few St. Peter’s parishioners. Bishop Mathes asked Deacon Bob to put together the grant application that some six months later was approved. Now the shower trailer needed a truck to pull it. St. Peter’s parishioner, Betty Ann Hoehn, and her family stepped in with a significant cash donation allowing the diocese to purchase the truck and other equipment needed to pull the trailer. Currently, in addition to being used here in North County, the showers are used by the Interfaith Shelter Network by parishes who do not have showers, by St. Paul’s Cathedral across from Balboa Park, by the Episcopal Church Center (ECC) in Ocean Beach, and by St. Mark’s City Heights.

Kudos to our St. Peter’s volunteers:
- our drivers, Brian Laidlaw and Dan Mauldin,
- and all who receive our guests, clean the showers, distribute clothing, and wash, dry and fold the towels for the next time: Archdeacon Bob Nelson, Diana Mauldin, Bob Gavuzzi, Jill McGrew, Kathleen Kriegman, Carolyn Butterfield, Michael Crowley and Allan Dorsey, who rides herd on this crew.

We thank all of you who responded to our call for towels, socks and underwear. We now have a large supply of towels, and can always use men’s and women’s underwear.

Respectfully submitted,

Allan Dorsey
asdorsey@aol.com

Mission Statement: St. Peter’s Thrift Shop is dedicated to providing a source of income for outreach, providing for the needy, providing opportunities for service and fellowship, and offering a way to integrate St. Peter’s with the community.

2016 was the onset of a new reality at the Thrift Shop. There were no slow days of incoming donations to allow time to catch up. The pace was full speed ahead from January 2nd. This is both a blessing and a challenge. The good news is that we are getting volunteers from the community. This is a goal as stated in our mission statement to integrate St. Peter’s with our community. Eight of our twenty eight cashiers are not members of St. Peter’s. Fifteen of the twenty two volunteers who regularly work in the back room are not members.

We offer an opportunity to earn service hours for people who need to offset the cost of a ticket or students whose schools mandate service hours for a non-profit organization. Our Thrift Shop is an open ministry.
That new reality I wrote about means that we need all the help we can get. Please consider joining in with the many St. Peter’s members and community members who find a place to serve Christ and one another at St. Peter’s Thrift Shop.

Contact Chris Miller 858-481-1945 for more information.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chris Miller, Thrift Shop Manager
cmiller@stpetersdelmar.net

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**Goal 5: Advocacy**

*With the healing and transformative power of Jesus Christ, we courageously offer our voices and presence in community to confront the brokenness in the world.*

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**Advocacy**

St. Peter’s recognizes that ending poverty, homelessness, and social injustice in general requires not just alleviating suffering but also change to the systems which foster injustice. For example, St. Peter’s serves those who are homeless with food and an oasis of respite four mornings a week on the campus; however, serving the needy does not address the root causes of homelessness, which are complex. There is also a shortage of housing in San Diego for those who find themselves homeless. The parish continues to find ways to advocate for those in our society impacted by social injustice and disparity, including sharing our Presiding Bishop’s calls to legislative action, and contacting our elected representatives regarding positions on legislation. The parish is still finding its voice in this regard. One of our hopes for 2017 is to develop an avenue for specific action, e.g., provide prepared letters for parishioners to sign and mail to their elected officials.
Goal 6: Stewardship
With gratitude and generosity, we live as faithful stewards of all God’s gifts, including resources, relationships, and creation.

Stewardship of Time and Talent

Oh Can’t You See What Love Has Done!

For the past few years, we have asked ministry leaders to estimate the hours the volunteers in their ministries offer to the Glory of God in the mission and ministry of St. Peter’s. We put these hours in a spreadsheet, organized by Parish Goal, and are always fascinated—and blown away—by what we learn.

In 2016, our volunteers contributed almost 18,000 hours!

Thank you for being so incredibly generous with your Time and Talent, offering these gifts to the inbreaking of the Kingdom of God and the healing of the world. Oh, can’t you see what Love has done, through you!

Property

For over 75 years members of St Peter’s have insured our campus is taken care to meet the ever changing community we are given to serve. The Property Ministry serves you as your representatives for continuing campus care, reporting to the Vestry. We have oversight and management responsibilities for all capital assets of the parish including buildings, grounds, equipment and the rectory. Management responsibilities include construction, development, renovation, maintenance, space allocation and security.

In the fall the property team was reorganized – Sandi stepped down as chair after many years – thank you Sandi for your service. Pat McCardle has stepped in to chair the ministry. Member now include Linda Thompson, John Seitman, Molly Stone, Dave Clemons, Rev. Martha Anderson, and Sandi Lanzarotta.

Molly Stone, the Facilities and Operations Administrator, is keeping our campus up and running. She works closely with Chris Braden and other service providers to address and implement the day-to-day operations and maintenance of our entire campus. Thank you, Molly, for your never ending energy in caring for the campus.

Our patio gardens and planters are lovingly maintained under the guidance of Maureen Richardson who continues to provide us with such wonderful colors to brighten our days including the huge poinsettia plants along the church wall that look amazing. How does she get them to stay so red? Ask her and hear her story. She is wonderful!

The parish hall, church and education buildings continue to serve our community as rental meeting spaces. Rotary, Twelve Step programs, Toastmasters, the Boys Scouts, Senior Yoga are just some of the groups that regularly call St. Peter’s home. We continue to be a very popular site for weddings, lectures, dance events, and piano and other musical recitals.

We completed several major campus care projects this year. They include:

* Replaced the crash bar hardware at the parish hall
* Replaced outside bulletin boards
* Fire alarm system was upgraded
* Brick wall along the north transept ramp was rebuilt
* Completed conversion to LED lighting throughout the campus
* Ceiling fans installed in the parish hall
* New heating/ac in the youth room
* Tented the youth room for termites

Continued maintenance of the campus this next year will include steam cleaning of tile grout, annual deep clean of kitchen, addressing minor leaks thru out the campus due to the heavy rains, fire suppression system update, refinishing hardwood flooring in the hall, other flooring needs in the classrooms, thrift shop and offices.

In this next year we will be focusing on such items as staining the remaining buildings on campus, a new HVAC system for the church, fencing, plus landscaping plans for the campus especially on the south side, and a sprinkler system for the church.

We have a very special campus which belongs to all of us. The parish community’s help is always welcome in maintaining what God has so blessed us with. Your continued stewardship in this area is needed and greatly appreciated not only financially but with the time and talent so lovingly provided. With your participation we will continue the upkeep of this amazing campus to further God's mission.

Your Property Committee

To recall our summer liturgy adventure to Scotland!
2016 Summary

2016 was another successful year, financially. We finished the year with a balanced budget, with revenues equaling expenses of $1,156,354. We contributed $25,609 to a new Year-end ordinary income Fund which was transferred to the Schwab Reserve account in January 2017. Pledge offerings were $417,280, or 98.8% of the total pledged amount in 2016. We also had very generous giving from those of us who don’t yet pledge – our “givers of record” – who contributed another $194,668 to the general operating fund.

2016 was the sixth full year using our restricted (or designated) ministry Funds. These are separate from the general operating fund (budget) and are used for the collection of designated gifts and fundraisings. The individual ministries use these funds to support longer-term needs and particular events supported by fundraisers, rather than for day-to-day operations. During 2016, the designated Funds collected $512,022 and dispersed $150,119, of which $380,337 was collected and $255 was dispersed for the Gifts for Growth Capital Campaign. As of December 31, 2016, St. Peter’s various designated ministry funds totaled $649,862 to be carried over into 2017.

The Thrift Shop had a successful year, providing both a resource for the local community and $168,329 to St. Peter’s ($96,223 after expenses) for our ministries.

The Senior Services Corporation (SSC) generously granted $129,621 to the parish in 2016 to support ministry and by seniors. The SSC finished the year with $914,778 in assets.

The Vestry approved use of the endowment in 2016 for high priority deferred property maintenance and continuing education of the staff, which amounted to $29,791.

The Vestry approved use of the reserve account in 2016 in the amount of $69,620 for budgeted operating expenses ($61,194) and repairs to the church (furnace, library flood, and a new freezer) in excess of budget ($8,426).

We rent our parish facilities to a number of community organizations, e.g., the Del Mar Rotary, San Diego Registrar of Voters, Boy Scouts, Torrey Pines Docent Society, various 12-step groups, and many others. The Facilities Use receipts in 2016 totaled $44,214. These funds not only help maintain our properties but also introduce our parish to the wider community.

2016 was our seventh full year with an electronic giving capability, where offerings and donations are accepted via credit card or automatic bank withdrawal. The link is on St. Peter’s web site. In 2016 we received $109,688 electronically.

Per diocese guidelines, St. Peter’s was permitted to conduct an internal financial audit in 2016 (auditing the year ended December 31, 2015), saving the expense of an external audit. Our three internal auditors, who are also parishioners, issued a clean audit report with some suggestions for improvements in administrative areas. If you’d like to see copies or a summary internal audit results, please contact hvadun@stpetersdelmar.net or 858-755-1616 x115. There will be another internal audit in 2017 (auditing the December 31, 2016 results) and an external audit the following year.

St. Peter’s ended 2016 with a total net equity of $2,979,504, an increase over 2015 of $377,250, due primarily to the net increase in restricted funds. St. Peter’s balance sheets as of December 31, 2016, are shown below. There are 2 views of the balance sheet: the first is a view from an account perspective, and the second adds a fund perspective with our unrestricted operating funds in the first column and our restricted (designated) funds in the second column. Individual restricted fund balances as of December 31, 2016, are listed on the second table.
Here are the final results for 2016

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### St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Del Mar
#### Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2016

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| November 30 total current assets | 632,086.34 | December 31 total current assets | 724,392.49 |

Temporarily Restricted endowment fund - includes endowment funds established by donor-restricted gifts that are maintained to provide a source of income for either specific period of time or until a specific event occurs (see SFAS 117 (ASC 958-205-45), as well as all other temporarily restricted net assets held in a donor-restrictive endowment, including unappropriated income from permanent endowments that is not subject to a permanent restriction.

Permanent endowment fund - An endowment fund established by donor-restricted gifts that is maintained to provide a permanent source of income, with the stipulation principal must be invested and kept intact in perpetuity, while only the income generated can be used by the organization. See SFAS 117 (ASC 958-205-45).

The TRUDY ARDIZZONE / ANNE PAGE-CORKER CHILDREN’S ENDOWMENT was established in February 2013. It is a temporarily restricted endowment fund dedicated to forming new disciples of Jesus, dedicated to raising them up in the full stature of Christ as we vow to do at baptism.
The Vestry, at their January meeting, approved a balanced, provisional operating budget for 2017. The budget is “provisional” because it is subject to changes later in 2017 after receipt of additional revenues or changes in planned expenses. The budget will be reviewed by the Vestry at least quarterly.

2016 revenue sources for 2017 have been reduced:
- The annual grant from the St. Peter’s Senior Services Corporation to the Parish has been reduced by 25% in 2017;
- There was a substantial one-time transfer of end-of-year net ordinary income a year ago (from 2015 to 2016) which will not occur in 2017;
- Reduced facilities use income is expected in 2017, primarily due to a lack of Registrar of Voters’ rental of our Parish Hall;
- 2016 included receipt of a payment for Mother Paige’s maternity leave coverage from Church Pension Group for Josie; and
- Our 2016-2017 pledge program to date has not raised enough money to compensate for the significant revenue reductions we have in 2017.

The Vestry believes that with increased pledges, from:
1. Parishioners who have not yet taken the opportunity to pledge; and
2. Pledgers who increase their pledge, some of the 2017 budget reductions can be restored. Because additional reductions from the St. Peter’s Senior Services Corporation are anticipated in 2018, it is likely that both the budgeting process and annual giving (Stewardship) will be front and center topics of conversation and decision making for the future.

The Vestry approved use in 2017 of $40,000 of the endowment for high priority deferred property maintenance Campus Care.

Our Diocesan Common Life Share pledge mission pledge is a bit higher in 2017 than it was in 2016 but represents the same percentage of revenue (10.5%), as defined by our Parochial Report filed in January of 2016, using 2015 revenue amounts.

If you’d still like to pledge your support to St. Peter’s, please find the pledge card available at the entrances to the church, stop by or call the church office (858.755.1616), or go online at St. Peter’s website, www.stpetersdelmar.net/give.
On Christmas morning in 1940, the first service was held at St. Peter’s. Groundbreaking for the church building had begun several months earlier in September and the building would not be completed until January of the New Year, but the first day of Christmas seventy-five years ago marked the beginning of our worship on this site. Los Angeles architect Carlton Winslow designed the frame church—just a small nave and single transept—in clear redwood, pierced by stained glass and christened it ‘carpenter gothic.’ The Women’s Guild, formed in 1940 and later known as the Women of St. Peter’s Church, provided many of the furnishings. The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens consecrated the mission church on October 12, 1941.

The growing church was much in need of space, and in 1947, Winslow designed a parish house, the basement of which was built that year to house the large Church School and many Guild activities. In 1953, the upper level of the parish house was built and the building was named Middleton Hall. In June of 1955, St. Peter’s became a self-supporting parish. The Rev. Walter Middleton, formerly vicar to the mission, was named the first rector.

No sooner had the parish house been completed than it became necessary to enlarge the church. In 1956, the nave was extended and the land for the current parking lot was acquired. In 1965, under the leadership of the second rector, the Rev. Matthew Curry, the north transept was added, along with an expansion for the pipe organ. Under this same building program, a new Parish Center (the current Education Building) was constructed. Building on years of success of Women’s Guild rummage sales, the St. Peter’s Thrift Shop was opened in 1967. First housed in a garage, it was relocated to the basement of Middleton Hall in 1972.

From the earliest days of the mission, the stained glass ornamentation was an integral part of the design program, and St. Peter’s collaborated closely with Judson Studios in Pasadena where the windows were created. As the church was enlarged, new opportunities to add windows were presented. From the St. Francis window in 1943 through to the expansion of the large stained glass panels on the west façade of the church in 1971, the parish embraced the planning of each new window enthusiastically. Most recently, the St. Peter’s Altar Guild dedicated a window to the Rev. Dr. Tally Jarrett, the parish’s third and longest-serving rector.

By the early 1990s, with membership growing and ministry programs flourishing, the church was once again in need of space. In 1992, St. Peter’s purchased the property at the corner of 15th and Luneta. A phased building program was undertaken to add the administration, library, nursery, and youth buildings to the new north campus property, and to enlarge Middleton Hall, now known as Parish Hall, and refurbish the Parish Center as an education building. Begun in 1995 under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Cory Randall, the north campus buildings were completed in 1999, and the Parish Hall and Education Building in 2000, just prior to the arrival of St. Peter’s fifth rector, the Rev. Stephen Wendfeldt, who faithfully saw the project through to its end. St. Peter’s intimate redwood interiors and quiet, shaded patios give the appearance that they have always been here. In truth, the past seventy-five years have seen an evolution from a modest pre-war community church to a thriving twenty-first century ‘destination’ church with over forty active ministries. St. Peter’s is the strong, healthy parish it is today because of the vision, gifts, and sacrifices of those who came before. This powerful legacy is one we held close, when as a parish we began the discernment for the current campaign. Now, it is our turn to give back and lay the groundwork for the St. Peter’s of the next seventy-five years.

We celebrated the 75th anniversary of St. Peter’s worshipping on the present site in royal fashion all year long. Starting in December of 2015 we kicked off the celebratory year with a Christmas cocktail party in the Parish Hall. This well attended church-wide party was followed by a year long host of parties. In February we celebrated with a Mardi Gras Party, followed by a Chili Cook Off in March (replete with Del Mar Fire Fighters doing the judging). In June we all enjoyed a Memories Party co-hosted by the Altar Guild, at which we distributed the first edition of our Memories, Memories, Memories book of remembrances. In October we had a fun Barbecue Party at the Old Del Mar Train Station. We wound up the year of celebration with another Christmas Cocktail Party in the Parish Hall. We are all grateful for having had the opportunity to worship on this site for the past 75 years and look forward to many, many more.
Respectfully submitted,

St. Peter’s 75th Anniversary Committee:

Jane DeLeeuw (chair)
Cindi Clemons
Anne Corker
Gloria ElGhoroury

On October 8, 2016, a Mutual Ministry Review was conducted at St. Peter’s. There were 27 participants, and the process was facilitated by Polly Getz.

Prior to the session, a Survey was sent to the members of the congregation. Approximately 190 surveys were returned.

The Survey was divided into eight basic sections:

- Q1: Welcome and Fellowship
- Q2: Involvement
- Q3: Worship and Prayer
- Q4: Programs and Ministries
- Q5: Leadership
- Q6: Vision and Mission
- Demographics
- Open Ended Questions

**Welcome and Fellowship**

There is a sense the smaller services are less welcoming, but it was also felt this was intentional.

People seem to choose the service they prefer based, at least in part, on the “personality” of the service – quiet and contemplative; larger with lots of music; families; high church vs. more relaxed liturgical style.

The layout of the campus seems to make it feel less welcoming – Where’s the entrance? Where do you park?

Observation: There may be room for leaders to take an active role in creating an environment of welcoming. The focus seemed to be on circumstances rather than personal action or responsibility.

**Involvement**

A key tool in ensuring maximum involvement of members is the Time and Talent Pledge Form.

There is a strong sense that the congregation has a good idea of the myriad opportunities for involvement and that they are, in fact, quite engaged.

There seems to be a need to find ways to reach out to members at times other than when asking for money. Try to identify and raise up individuals for service. Also need to find an effective way to follow up with folks who are absent for some period of time.

Observation: There is a great deal of activity at St. Peter’s with more than ample opportunities for people who want to be involved. The trick may be to figure out who wants to be involved and to what degree. Be alert for burn-out of leaders and making room for new leaders.

**Prayer and Worship**

There is a desire/need to analyze each service to determine why each exists. What is unique to each? Some prefer more quiet, contemplative worship, others the more robust model.
Is there a correlation between the people who don’t feel engaged and those who disagree that worship impacts their daily life? For some, involvement in the church means worship; impact on daily life is more of a community view.

The statistical results were quite strong. While grappling with what they were saying, the general consensus was to “celebrate the numbers.”

There is a need (or desire?) for more people to be involved in ministry and services – not quite sure what to do with that. There is also a need to look at the concept of what “worship” is. You cannot be all things to all people.

The strongest affirmation was that “prayer life here rocks.”

Some responses might be “off” due to the absence of an “n/a” choice for, e.g., staff.

**Programs and Ministries**

The survey listed every Ministry of St. Peter’s. In discussion, we broke into smaller groups to discuss several ministries each, and then brought the observations back to the whole group. The primary focus was on what the Vestry priorities should be and whether there were ministries that warranted further evaluation. First, it was determined that some ministries were in a different category. For example, the Property Committee is just now renewing, Advocacy is new and not well known, and Guild of the Christ Child and Listening Hearts Discernment no longer exist.

It was felt there should be more emphasis and education around ministries for which there was less awareness. Care should be taken in using insider language or jargon to reach a broader audience. There should be a regular review of the vibrancy and vitality of each ministry, program or event, including a review of the reason for each.

Suggestions included creating a booklet on “Life at St. Peter’s” to help educate the congregation, and finding other opportunities or methods of letting people know about your ministries and of determining what they want and/or need.

A hopeful point was the positive reactions to Helping Hands (81%).

Observation: The process has produced a healthy awareness of the need to review ministries on a regular basis and to amp up communication and education.

**Leadership**

There were some concerns raised about handling or managing conflict. They did not appear to be serious but did warrant some review and evaluation by the Vestry. Perhaps room for some work around reconciliation techniques.

There also appeared to be questions about the capital campaign – there is pretty clearly some need to continue to address this broad issue.

There was some indication that the migration away from higher scores would warrant some further inquiry.

Observation: It feels as though there are some issues that might be festering under the surface. It would be wise for the Vestry to try to get at them so they don’t become larger than they may warrant.

Communication continues to be an issue.

In general, there seems to be a fairly high level of satisfaction with the parish Leadership.

**Vision and Mission**

It is interesting that there were strong numbers on respondents believing the church has a clear sense of mission, but lower numbers regarding their understanding of that mission, commitment to the mission or whether their values were reflected in the mission.
A dominant statement in discussion was that St. Peter’s is a congregation that agrees to disagree, and still wants to stay in community. In general, it was felt that the results reflected a lot of good news.

Regarding the Mission Statement, there were questions around whether we have taught or preached the mission statement, whether we incarnate what we say is important, and whether we have taught it to our children.

We were treated to the musical version of the mission statement!

There was some discussion about whether the mission statement should be simplified and/or shortened.

A ministry fair was suggested, in the conversation regarding how to get more people involved.

**Conclusion**

St. Peter’s is a fairly healthy congregation, involved in an extensive and diverse program of ministries and outreach, both within the congregation and in the community.

There is a clear need (and understanding of the need) to continue to review, monitor and evaluate the various ministries. The same is true of the worship opportunities and the outreach programs. Why does each exist, who is served, who are the champions, how strong is the support? Should the descriptions and presentations of the offerings be done in a different way?

There is a strong sense of hope for the future, and for who this congregation is becoming.

There is a strong need to figure out what the congregation wants to do with the campus and with the capital campaign.

As is pretty much always the case, there is a need to continue with a wide variety of methods of communication within your faith community.

An overriding issue seems to be the need to simplify everything. There are so many things going on, so much individualized language, so many different forms of things like education and formation, it may be time to step back and take a “30,000 foot review” to look at it all from a different perspective.

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