

The Rock *of St. Peter's*

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California

St. Peter's mission is
to be a spiritually
thriving household
for people on their
faith journey, radiat-
ing Christ's love by
bearing witness to
our community with
hope, compassion,
inclusion and service.



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Dear People of St. Peter's,

The Feast Day of Pentecost is the third major festival of the church year, following the Feast of the Incarnation, Christmas, and the Feast of the Resurrection, Easter. We wear the color of the Holy Spirit, red, renew our baptismal vows, and partake of the holy meal.

This year at Pentecost, we experienced a sense of the confusion and chaos of the gathering of the disciples and others two thousand years ago by reading the gospel in nine different languages. Beginning with biblical Greek, we quickly added German, Spanish, Italian, French, Russian, Swedish, Early Modern English (from the King James Bible), and finally in Modern English, the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The message is the same in each and every language: God the Creator sends Jesus, the Messiah, then the Holy Spirit after the resurrected Messiah returns to God. We are not left comfortless; God is always present with us, whether in our mind as Creator, Redeemer, or Sanctifier. Jesus makes good on his promise.

We now enter the season after Pentecost, the long, green, growing season. Our scripture lessons will be stories from Jesus' public ministry, stories that instruct and encourage us. We have models today also to encourage us to live out our mission statement. In a few days the diocesan canon (staff person) for Congregational Development and Growth, the Rev. Canon Jesús Reyes, will lead the members of the San Luis Obispo Deanery in a workshop in how to grow our congregations. If you want to be part of sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ, you will learn a great deal this day, Saturday, June 6, 10 am-4 pm. St. James', Paso Robles, is hosting the day. For \$5, lunch is included. St. Peter's members are bringing salads to share. Let the office know if you plan to go. We will learn valuable tools to be missionaries in this long, green, growing season.

Peace and love in Christ,

Harriet

Senior Warden's Report - Bud Zeuschner

Reorganization of the way St. Peter's carries out our mission and ministry continues with each of the four major teams (Operations, Music and Worship, Building and Grounds, and Outreach) getting a draft mission statement from the Vestry workshop, held on May 2. At that meeting, the vestry brainstormed for language and wording that would both communicate the purpose the team, and help to focus its work for the remainder of the year. You may recall our three themes for the year are to experience improved Organization, Communication and Spiritual Growth. We hope that by the next annual meeting, you would be able to discern some clear progress on those areas.

The Vestry said a fond "good-bye and best wishes" to Jo Johnson who graduated Cuesta College in May and is headed off to CSU-Chico to continue his studies. While we are sorry to lose his energy and creative leadership, we are proud of his accomplishments and grateful for his faithful service. The Vestry will meet late in June to appoint someone to fill the remainder of Jo's term (1.5 years.).

The Vestry also named Jim Arnold and Judy Gallo as our liaisons to the Music and Worship Team. Frank Fiedler continues as our Building and Grounds convener, and Dianne Ellis, Shirley Dean and Dan Bogart will take on the Operations team assignment to review all our mission statements and job descriptions - including those for members of the Vestry, the Rector, the Senior and Junior Warden, the Treasurer, our Office Secretary and other functions that form the vital core of our working ministry (Altar Guild, Hospitality, Service Calendar, Finance, etc.) If you have ideas, suggestions or input on any of these areas, please let Dianne, Shirley or Dan know -- and email is just fine! We hope to have all these ready for parish-wide distribution in the next issue of THE ROCK, so don't delay your input!

We look forward to continued outreach events, such as our service at the Prado Center (the August 1 meal will be coordinated by the Ludins) and the June 27 benefit Fish Fry in conjunction with the local Women for Fisheries, our ongoing services to various self-help and support groups, our support of the Cal Poly and Cuesta College Canterbury Club ministry, our donations to the Salvation Army food pantry, the socks for the homeless, and the many others you find listed in our service bulletin. All of these are the "rays" that radiate out from our parish to our community.

At our mid-May workshop with Canon Brian Nordwick, we continued our focus on the main themes, and Canon Nordwick pointed out that if we have our Organization "together" and from that, good Communication flows, then we have the foundation on which to build meaningful and lasting Spiritual Growth. As we pause for a mid-year evaluation of our Mutual Ministry, these themes continue to be our guide.

Prepare to Celebrate Fish, Fun and New Friends

St. Peter's Morro Bay is taking its patron saint's lead and joining with the Central Coast Women for Fisheries in a old fashioned Fish Fry at the church on Saturday, June 27, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

It all started with the decision last year that St. Peter's would undertake a fundraiser, not for themselves, but for another cause in the community. The CCWF was chosen, but early overtures by Vestry Secretary Susan Johnson were met with disbelief. Eventually, however, St. Peter's offer was accepted, and the two groups started brainstorming about a joint venture.

The Central Coast Women for Fisheries, made up primarily of women from the fishing community, had been asked by the Morro Bay City Council to take on the cause of building a memorial to the families of fishermen and women. They would really appreciate help in starting this project.

Brainstorming led to excitement about the upcoming dinner. The CCWF will supply the fish and expertise in its cooking, St. Peter's will supply the site, the kitchen, publicity and a variety of coleslaws and condiments. Sponsors for bread, salads and other essentials will be welcomed. All profits will go to the fund for the memorial which is currently envisioned as a statue of a woman and child, much like one on the waterfront in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Call Susan Johnson, 550-2907, or Diane Ludin, 772-1723, to order tickets to the Fish Fry at \$12.50 per adult or \$6.25 per child age 6 to 12. Children age 5 and under eat for free. Beer and wine will be available to adults at an additional cost. Tickets are on sale now.

Growing The Congregation Through Discipleship

Saturday, June 6, 10am to 4pm at St. James' Church, Paso Robles
On June 6 the Rev. Jesús Reyes, Diocesan Canon for Congregational Growth and Development, leads a workshop on "Growing the Congregation through Discipleship." Canon Reyes writes, "There are no 'quick fixes' in church development. This is a long term process.... We are called to be a 'mission driven' church, not a 'survival driven' one. But the pastor cannot do it alone; lay involvement is crucial for church development (discipleship). Let us be bold: Can we dream about being a healthy, vibrant and life-changing church? I hope that all congregations will bring all their vestry members plus additional leaders in the congregation." Lunch will be provided for \$5 (payable at lunchtime); please reserve a lunch by calling St. James' at 238-0819 or emailbarbara@stjamespasorobles.org

Julia Suzanne Ziegler Mendoza Enters Eternal Rest

A Burial Eucharist for Julie Mendoza was held at St. Peter's on May 30. Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1939, she died peacefully at home in Los Osos on May 2. She had been an active member of St. Peter's for the past several years and sang in the choir. Her ashes were interred that day in our Memorial Garden. Her son David Mendoza, Los Osos, and her brother Dale Ziegler and his family, Pasadena, survive. May she rest in peace and let light perpetual shine upon her.

Preparing For General Convention

Saturday, June 20, 10:30 am – 12:30 pm at St. James' Church, Paso Robles. Brief summaries of the reports of various bodies of the Episcopal Church from The Report to the 75th General Convention (also known as "The Blue Book") have been prepared by our deputies and alternates and are now available on the diocesan website, <http://www.edecr.org/>. The deputies will meet members of each deanery to listen to your questions, concerns and interests regarding the reviews, issues and General Convention in general. The format will begin with a brief presentation, followed by questions and answers. These meetings are intended for any member of the diocese, not just delegates and alterantes.

What Makes it Difficult to Hear in the Parish Hall?

When a person speaks the sound travels. It bounces when it strikes windows, ceiling, and walls of concrete and wall board. Others speak and their voices also echo off the hard surfaces. When the original sound returns to our ears we speak louder so we can be heard. The new sound also echoes and we all experience the same increase in noise, forcing us to speak louder.

A professional acoustical analysis reveals that if we install 420 square feet of fabric covered compressed acoustical fiberglass, the reverberations will be sufficiently stilled so that no one will get headaches from the sound.

These panels cost approximately \$8.00 per square foot, including tax and shipping. There are many companies which make these panels, but the company selected has twenty years experience in installations all over the nation, they have no middle men and the panels are designed so that anyone can install them, so there is no labor cost in addition to the cost of the panels.

Please consider a donation to the St. Peter's Sound Solution; perhaps you can make a monthly installment to help with this project. The poster in the parish hall shows how many square feet have been donated to date. Your help will be wonderful.

St. Peter's Honors Graduates

This spring St. Peter's honors our graduates. First is Claire Hoose, graduating from Morro Bay High School. She is heading for Cal State University, Humboldt, where she has signed on to play softball. Brother and sister Jolyon Johnson and Miranda Johnson Thompson earned Associate of Arts degrees at Cuesta College: Jo with one in General Studies, emphasis on science, and Miranda, one in Marine Biology, one in Independent Studies, one in Childhood Development. She will go on to earn a bachelor's degree in Education, then her teaching credential, at LaVerne University. Jo is headed north to Cal State University, Chico, to major in science. Ashley Navarrette will be awarded a bachelor's degree in Animal Science, then move to Texas A&M Univ., to pursue a master's degree, and then a doctorate both in reproductive biology. Angela Barrios Logan is graduating from Cal Poly with a MA in teaching.

We congratulate them and their families and wish them Godspeed as they complete or continue their studies.

Several times we have enjoyed having Annie Lin substitute on the piano. She recently was graduated from Yale University, with a degree in music. She will now travel to China on a fellowship to explore Chinese music.

Pastor Paul Valentiner Celebrates The 50th Anniversary of His Ordination

May 24 was the 50th anniversary of Paul Valentiner's ordination as a Lutheran pastor. We celebrated that at the coffee hour, complete with a cake with the symbol of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Paul's daughter Michele flew in from Hawai'i, and his son David surprised him by coming from Illinois. They all had a few days to visit. Paul and his late wife Virg have been active at St. Peter's for several years. And we are grateful that Paul continues his ministry with us. May God continue to bless you, Pastor Paul.



Distributing Palms



Altar with Easter Lilies

Palm Sunday Procession



Flowering of the Cross



Eucharistic Bread

The home-made Eucharistic bread currently in use is good bread and has the advantage of not crumbling very much. Yet, there are some communicants who, for one reason or another, prefer the wafers. In an effort to find a bread which will satisfy everyone, a recipe for a true Mid-Eastern bread has been prepared. This is an experiment. If it meets approval, it will be one bread that we share.

Even though we all grew up receiving wafers for communion, the pressed, baked flour paste has very slight relationship to the bread Jesus passed around at his Last Supper. This pita bread has the following advantages:

It may be simpler to “dip” for those electing intinction (partly because it doesn’t crumble so readily and also because it will provide a better grip) It does not contain milk or refined sugar. It may eliminate much of the expense of wafers because it can be made by parishioners and, because of its features, those now demanding wafers may find this bread equally as suitable. It’s closer to being an historically accurate bread. It contains no refined sugar. Multiple loaves can fit into the silver bread container (provided the diameter is not too large).

Elizabeth Sobey Frye

Longtime member Betty Frye died peacefully at her home in Los Osos on April 22. While health prevented her full participation in parish activities, she was most appreciative of visits by members and the rector. She kept current through news from The Rock also. She had grown up in Paso Robles, a member of St. James’ there. Her son Edward “Skip” Frye, her sister Jeanne, and many family members and friends survive her. A Burial Eucharist was held at St. Peter’s on May 6. May she rest in peace, with light perpetual shining on her.

Financial Report As of April 30th, 2009

Revenues	Received	Expected	Budgeted Year
Offerings	40,911	37,230	111,689
Rents received	13,632	12,098	36,294
Parish Hall use	1,301	1,330	3,990
Fund raising projects	50	0	0
Special projects	886	333	1,000
Miscellaneous other revenues	1,638	350	1,050
Interest	3,711	2,056	6,167
Total Revenues	62,129	53,397	160,190

Expenses	Have Spent	Expected	Budgeted Year
Diocesan fair share	4,092	5,456	16,367
Equip & fixtures-new purchase	1,076	0	0
Insurance	5,267	5,775	17,324
Maintenance & repair	1,373	823	2,470
Office (not supplies)	885	902	2,706
Supplies	676	658	1,975
Taxes	1,189	802	2,405
Utilities	3,682	3,293	9,879
Miscellaneous expenses	506	1,571	4,712
Personnel	36,120	34,171	102,512
Total Expenses	54,866	53,450	160,350

How did we do in April, 2009

_Our cash flow is ok. In April we spent \$826 more than we received. January through April, we took in \$7,263 more than we spent. With our balanced budget, these excesses will gradually be applied to upcoming expenses.

_Last two month’s water bills have almost doubled from last year. I will check for leaks and with water company.

_Our Flea market netted \$515.65.

_We have contributed \$1,567 to the Millennium Development Goals.

_We have received \$173.58 in donations for the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

_Still no Sprint construction start date.

_A full copy of the April Financial Report is on the bulletin board (with a pink cover).

_Any questions or comments please call me—771-8270 or email: wschob@sbc-global.net

Walt Schob, Treasurer

Our Missioner, Robin Denney

Two weeks ago, Bishop Micah of Terkeka was addressing the Cathedral congregation in Juba. He spoke passionately about the current fighting between the Bari and Mundari tribes. With tears in his eyes he said, "I wish I had not lived to see these days." It was one of the saddest things I have ever heard. This current fight started with the raiding of cattle between these two tribes who speak the same language. Bishop Micah told us that one of his pastors had all four of his children abducted. This type of fighting, abductions, and the killing and maiming of innocent people, seems to be spreading in the south, and threatens the future of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA), which ended the war between north and south Sudan in 2005.

Today I received the good news from Bishop Micah that the fighting between the Bari and Mundari has temporarily ceased. He is serving on a peace commission that is organizing a meeting between the groups. They also have leads as to the location of the pastor's abducted children, who they believe are alive. But just a few days ago Bishop Micah had all of his cattle stolen, and he fears that some of his relatives who were keeping them were killed.

More than 1,000, possibly more than 2,000, people have been killed in south Sudan in tribal clashes over the last two months. It is hard to know for sure, because it doesn't seem to be on the news. And the LRA is still killing and spreading fear throughout Western and Central Equatoria states. I have noticed that the conflict in Darfur has captured the hearts and minds of people all over the world, but people fail to realize that Darfur is part of Sudan, and if there is no peace between the north and the south, there will be no peace in Darfur. The peace today stands uncertain.

The Archbishop of Sudan, Daniel Deng Bul, sounded the alarm this month in a letter to the international community. "Arms smuggling, re-armament and incitement of tribal violence is being carried out by enemies of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement... Why is the international community allowing this violence to continue? I beseech you to act now to prevent it and protect the peace of my people." (full text: <http://sudan.anglican.org/diplomaticappeal.php>)

The Archbishop is a man of tremendous vision, and I am honored to be working for him. In his first year in office he has been working tirelessly and without pay to bring development to Sudan. But development work cannot happen in the presence of violence and insecurity. I had an agriculture workshop scheduled today, which was canceled because of insecurity in the area. Now, as the CPA is threatened, the Archbishop has become an outspoken advocate of peace. Last week, the front page of the Juba newspaper had his photo and the title, "Church sounds the alarm". He is struggling to find the means to travel to some of these conflict torn areas to preach about peace, and reconciliation. His voice makes a difference. The Church makes a difference.

It is easy to feel hopelessness in the face of mounting uncertainty for the future of Sudan. It is easy to see only the bad things that are happening anywhere in this world. But this week, I am inspired by this leader who stands firmly with the Gospel message of peace and reconciliation. And I am honored that my presence here is helping support the programs of the Church, which bring hope.

I had my first agriculture workshop last week in the diocese of Lainya. I met with 17 pastors and lay leaders for a daylong discussion and practice. We started with a bible study on passages that talk about stewardship of the land, and a discussion. "We need tractors, tools, seeds..." this is a refrain I have heard everywhere. But this time, we used it as an opportunity to talk about what they do have, and how God might be calling them to act with what has been provided in creation around them. One thing we came up with was that they could plant a teak plantation using seeds from the wild trees, and use that for an investment for the church and the pastors. We also went out into the field to observe and practice some improved techniques. By looking and evaluating, the participants came up with 7 different benefits of mulch! Convincing people to mulch instead of burn is one of my priorities as an agriculturalist. Since we talked about what happens in both mulching and burning, and looked at the results, and connected that to what we read in the bible about learning from creation, it seems to have made an impact. It was a good and hope-filled day.

God has been moving in my heart on the subject of hope. As I sat praying a few days ago, demanding answers to my worry and longing, a single word came to me - patience. And all my questions and demands of "why" and "when" and "how," seemed to be clouds of darkness and confusion, and at the center of it all was a dazzlingly beautiful light, that was the love of God. This seemed to be the answer to my questions... take a step back, remember what is important. I find it immensely difficult to trust God, because after all, bad things happen to good people. But this picture in my heart is a reminder. There is no truth in these questions I ask, no hope. Hope is in the love of God, everywhere and eternal.

Patience is a choice, focusing on the love of God is a choice. I have been frustrated that I don't find these choices to be natural. It takes me whispering the words "rely on God" before I can even consider that patience is a choice! But I think this is the work of life to which we are called. We can choose whether our work is fulfilling or not, based on the choices we make every second of the day. Many of these choices are too hard, too different from our normal way of being. But we have the Holy Spirit inside us, just waiting for us to remember that we can't do it alone.

So in spite of all that is going on, and because of it, I feel the presence of the peace which passes understanding. And I am assured that it is through our weaknesses and failings, and through the troubles and hopelessness of this world that God's glory is revealed.

May the peace of the Lord be always with you,
Robin

Stewardship of our Buildings and Grounds

How our buildings and grounds look can attract or repel guests and potential members. Can you be part of the attractiveness? No weeds or cobwebs in heaven, but here they are in the paradise of the Central Coast. Three clean-up times are scheduled, Friday June 5 and 19, 9 am –noon, Saturday, June 13, 9 am—noon. Please come, even for an hour. There is weeding and pruning outside, and polishing and cleaning inside. Bring tools or other equipment. Mops are here, and ladders. If these times don't work, come and work when you can. There is job security here, and the work is always waiting.

Clergy Wellness Conference for the Rector

The Church Pension Group of the Episcopal Church has developed a strong program for clergy wellness, CREDO, "I believe." In 2000, the rector attended this conference, built for those who had served at least five years. The goal is wellness, in physical/emotional, spiritual, financial, and vocational areas. The Pension Group's goal is to have each member of the clergy participate in at least two such conferences; this conference is CREDO II. Preceding the eight days of meeting is preparation by the participants and a number of others, completing a 95 question form. That information, extensive work in all four areas, and the sessions at the conference provide tools, insight, and follow-up for more effective ministry and a healthier participant. This is teamwork, by the CREDO staff, conference staff, the participants, and all who have provided information, will come together to advance the mission and ministry of Jesus the Christ. Please pray for the faithfulness of this endeavor. The conference is from June 15-22, in Roslyn Center, Richmond, Virginia. The rector returns on June 24, having enjoyed two days with family.

June 8 Altar Guild meeting

All of the members, and anyone who would like to be, are asked to come to the Altar Guild meeting on Monday, June 8, at 2 pm. We will meet in the church. Please bring your suggestions and questions. We'll go over worship for the next few months and special occasions. While your work is done behind the scenes, it adds immeasurably to the beauty of our worship.

Canterbury Club News

As I write this, we are on the verge of completing our second year of ministry at Canterbury, SLO. We accomplished a number of important goals this year and hope to build on the foundation we have laid for next year and for many years to come.

We are so thankful for all the support we have received from the people and the parishes throughout the deanery.

We continued our weekly Canterbury Club meetings, deanery parish visitations, and local outreach efforts with our core group (which grew to ten students and young adults) this year, but there were also several significant developments this year that broadened the scope and increased the presence and witness of our Canterbury ministry to and in the surrounding community as well.

First, I was invited to speak at two important Cal Poly forums this past year: one entitled "Your Faith & Your Vote," and the other on "Race & Religion," and the audio for both these forums can be found on our website (link appended to my signature below). I also spoke at a deanery conference on the legal aspects and history of the doctrine of the separation of church and state, and helped plan and organize a Martin Luther King, Jr., Day event with Central Coast Clergy & Laity for Justice. In late December, I traveled with our two peer ministers, Tyler Pearson and Rosie Leidig, to Estes Park, CO, for the national church's triennial Higher-Ed Gathering, "S.e.e. The Light," and in February we participated in our annual Life & Faith retreat at Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria.

There were other significant developments this past year. We established a new relationship with the Cal Poly Men's Soccer Team (where I served as their chaplain), and also with the Pride Center at Cal Poly, which ministers to the LGBT community there. I met with the new LGBT peer leaders' group (called PRISM) to let them know that despite the fact that there are campus ministry groups that are not supportive of or welcoming toward LGBT people, there are several campus ministries present on campus, including Canterbury, that ARE ready to welcome them. This work led to the creation and distribution of a list of campus ministries that welcome LGBT students, as well as a list of local parishes (including all the Episcopal churches in the SLO deanery) that welcome LGBT people. Future plans include a LGBT-inclusive bible study and forums with speakers next year to address issues around scriptural interpretation and being a LGBT person in a community of faith.

All in all, it was an exciting second year and we are already planning for the fall. Please come and get involved. Your presence, combined with God's grace, is what makes Canterbury run. Blessings to all as we head into summer.

Yours in Christ,

Berkeley

June - July 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Trinity Sunday 7 8am Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist Charlie Preaches	8 2 PM Aultar Guild Meeting	9	10 10 Holy Eucharist Choir 7:15 PM Sermon Prep Group 11:15 - 12:45	11 St Barnabas, Apostle Early Christianity 2-4 PM Last Class	12 Rector's Sabbath	13 9 Am - 12 Noon Gardening & Parish Clean Up 1 - 3 PM General Convention Preview Ephiny Marina
Pentecost 2 14 8am Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist Recital - Janis Johnson	15	16	17 10 Holy Eucharist Choir 7:15 PM	18	19 9 Am - 12 Noon Gardening & Parish Clean Up	20 10:30-12:30 General Convention Preview - St. James'
Harriet at Credo, Continuing Educaton 15-24						
Pentecost 3 21 8am Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist	22	23	24 10 Holy Eucharist Choir 7:15 PM The Nativity of St. John the Baptist	25	26 Rector's Sabbath	27 Fish Fry 5:00 PM Multiple Sclerosis Support Group 10:30 - Noon
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Pentecost 4 28 8am Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist Holy Baptism Vestry 12:15	29 St. Peter & St. Paul Apostles	30	July 1 10 Holy Eucharist	2	3 Rector's Sabbath	4 Independence Day
Pentecost 5 5 8am Holy Eucharist 10:30 Holy Eucharist	6	7	8 10 Holy Eucharist	9	10	11
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Ongoing Weekly Groups						
1-4 pm Knitters 7:30 pm Al-Anon		9 am-noon Bridge 7-8 pm Nicotine Anonymous	6:30-7:30 pm Narcotics Anonymous			4th Sat. 10:30-Noon Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

July - August 2009

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