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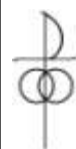
Feb 9 - Feb 15
 MondayMary Griewisch(liv)
 TuesdayNorma Flores(+)
 WednesdayKen Dellner(liv)
 ThursdayMarcella McCoy(liv)
 FridayDoug Babiak(liv)
 SaturdayStephen Fowler(+)
 SundaySusan Erwin(+)(8:00 a.m.)
St. Peter Parishioners(10:30 a.m.)

Weekly Calendar of Events

- 2/8 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
 EPIC - 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 M.S. & H.S. Youth Meetings - 6:00 p.m.
- 2/9 EPIC - 9:30 a.m.
- 2/10 EPIC - 9:30 a.m.
- 2/11 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.
 EPIC - 6:30 p.m.
- 2/12 Adoration - 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Women's Study Group - 9:30 a.m.
- 2/15 NO Faith Formation
 EPIC - 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 NO M.S. & H.S. Youth Meetings

Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops
 Catholic Days at the Capitol March 3-4, 2015
 Registration forms for this event are available at the Hospitality cart and should be mailed in with the registration

fee by February 9th. If you would like to carpool, please contact Joni, 850-830-2875.

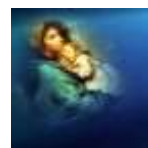


Jubilant Mass Invitation

An anniversary Jubilee celebration will be held in Pensacola on Sunday February 15th at 2:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Couples who are celebrating marriage of exactly 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 years or any year over 50 in 2014 are invited to register to attend. Bishop Parkes will be the principal celebrant at this liturgy. Registration is available through the diocesan website, under "Event Registration". Please note that the anniversary occurs anytime in 2015.



ABBEY YOUTH FEST 2015: Students in grades 8 through 12 are invited to attend this year's event on the grounds of Saint Joseph's Abbey and Seminary in Saint Benedict, LA, on March 21, 2015. This coincides with the end of Santa Rosa County and the beginning of Okaloosa County Spring Breaks. We'll travel over Friday afternoon, and return on Sunday. Jackie Francois Angel is the keynote speaker this year. Jackie Francois Angel is the keynote speaker this year. Check out the flyer and video at <http://abbeyyouthfest.com/>. The cost is \$125 plus meals, per person. Please contact Paul Johansen at 581-2556 or johansenp@stpeter.ptdiocese.org, if you are interested in attending, or have questions. REGISTER NOW!! February 15 is the deadline. Forms are available on the parish website.



"In Imitation of Mary" a retreat for women presented by Fr. John Licari on March 7-8 at The Visitation Monastery in Mobile. Sponsored by the Women's Study Groups of the diocese. For more information, contact Nanette Bell, 850-664-0361.

Victims Of Abuse: The Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee is committed to healing the hurting hearts of sexual abuse victims and has established Victims Assistance Coordinators who are experienced and trained counselors who are available to help persons who have been sexually abused. The Coordinator for the Pensacola/Ft. Walton Area is Louis Makarowski, Ph. D, P.A. (850) 477-7181.

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February 8, 2015

Monday
FEBRUARY 9

Weekday
Gn 1:1-19
Mk 6:53-56

Tuesday
FEBRUARY 10

St. Scholastica,
Virgin
Gn 1:20-2:4a
Mk 7:1-13

Wednesday
FEBRUARY 11

Weekday
Gn 2:4b-9,
15-17
Mk 7:14-23

Thursday
FEBRUARY 12

Weekday
Gn 2:18-25
Mk 7:24-30

Friday
FEBRUARY 13

Weekday
Gn 3:1-8
Mk 7:31-37

Saturday
FEBRUARY 14

Sts. Cyril, Monk,
and Methodius,
Bishop
Gn 3:9-24
Mk 8:1-10

Sunday
FEBRUARY 15

Sixth Sunday in
Ordinary Time
Lv 13:1-2, 44-46
1 Cor 10:31-11:1
Mk 1:40-45

dear Padre

What does the Church teach about predestination?

Q A friend told me not to worry about salvation because we're predestined to be saved or condemned. Why try to be a good person if God has already decided where I'll end up?

The idea that some people are predestined to be saved and others are damned is contrary to Catholic teaching.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says that "When therefore [God] establishes his eternal plan of 'predestination,' he includes in it each person's free response to his grace [600; emphasis added].

The *Catechism* (1038) also cites the parable of the separation of the sheep from the goats (Matthew 25:31-46), in which the sheep and goats are separated not randomly, but based on their actions: "When the Son of Man comes in his glory,...all the nations will be assembled before him. And he will separate them one from another, as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. He will place the sheep on his right and the goats on his left. Then the king will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father'....And [those on the left] will go off to eternal punishment."

God wants to save all people. The way we respond to God's gift of salvation is called *free will*. Unfortunately, not everyone accepts that gift.

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Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time B 1

Job 7:1-4, 6-7

God's Restlessness

Almost everyone experiences depression. Some people struggle with it throughout their lives. Others have days or months when life seems hopeless.

No one in the Bible experienced despair as much as Job. Job lost his livestock, his servants, his children and their homes due to the forces of nature and enemy troops. In swift succession, Job lost everything that was dear to him.

At first, he accepts this. Job knows he came into the world with nothing and will leave this world with nothing. What he has belongs to God. God determines whether or not Job will keep it. "The LORD gave and the LORD has taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD."

But later, as the reality of his loss sinks in, Job experiences despair. "I have been assigned months of misery, and troubled nights have been allotted to me," he says. "My days come to an end without hope. I shall not see happiness again."

When we experience those emotions we may feel far from God. The security we once felt in God's presence departs.

But Job's raw emotions appear uncensored in the Bible and in the Sunday readings. All human experience finds its place under the mantle of God's farseeing care. Even depression.

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Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time B 2

1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23

Using God-given Gifts

The hours of volunteering at parishes cannot be numbered. Parishioners serve in liturgical ministry, they prepare food, they reach, they visit the sick, they coach the young—it goes on and on. Most people volunteer because they enjoy working with others who share their faith, and they like giving back to God something they have received.

Every gift God gives also comes with a desire to use it—as if God packaged our gifts with start buttons. Having gifts is one thing, but using them is something else. If we don't use the gift we have, we feel it eating away within us. It wants to come out.

The apostle Paul writes about his own vocation this way. He is a preacher. People have praised him for his ability, but Paul says, "If I preach the gospel, this is no reason for me to boast, for an obligation has been imposed on me, and woe to me if I do not preach it!" Paul felt the gospel like a raging river within him. He had to let it out. Otherwise, he would personally suffer.

God has given us our gifts that we might use them. We have no reason to boast of our gifts—they were given to us. But we do have reason to use them. They will fulfill the purpose for which God made them, and all will come to know the greatness of our God.

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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Feb 14/15

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: _____, _____

Extraordinary Ministers: Dan Brenton, Doug Hoover, Barbara Kirschten, Al Perreault, Mary Van Dorn

Lectors: Paul Gagnon II, Ruth Sykes

Ushers: Bob Flanagan, Joni Flanagan, Eric Van Dorn

Greeter: Shareen Ketchem

Sacristan: Doug Hoover

Elijah Cup: Al & Louise Perreault

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Matthew Flores, Joshua Soto

Extraordinary Ministers: Eric Miller, Michael Klickovich, Joyce Klickovich, Patsy Soto

Lectors: Mark Day, Cindy Day

Ushers: Jim Guris, James Johansen, Gary Jordan, Arnold Soto

Greeter: Kathy Cauley

Sacristan: Jean Jordan

Elijah Cup: Michael & Joyce Klickovich

Coffee & Donuts: Steve Berthelette, L.P. Henley

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Killian Casey, Gannon Casey, Karly Casey

Extraordinary Ministers: Penny Sweeney, Becky Bitakis, Pat Casey, Teresa McClure

Lectors: Pete Kuhns, Nadine Kuhns

Ushers: John Fails, Brian Prescott, Patrick Sweeney, Jim Wise

Greeter: Ana Fails

Sacristan: Joe Davison

Elijah Cup: Mike & Penny Sweeney

Coffee & Donuts: Barry & Alicia Graham

Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, please contact Susi Evers at saintpeterparishprayerchain@gmail.com or call her at 664-9165.

Hospitalized Parishioners: If you or a family member are hospitalized, please call the Parish Office, otherwise we have no way of knowing who in our parish is there.

In Your Daily Prayers, Please Remember our parishioners who are deployed and:

Monday Johanna Adam*, Charles Cummings*, Gene Bauchwitz*, Peter Cleary, Ashley Matyac, Rein Podrang, Fay Stockbridge, Pam Duncan

Tuesday Carl Shaw, Lynn Graham*, Charlie Cospelisch, Martha Marshall, Anthony Michael Merrique, Marie Haug*, Faye Clark

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, James & Laura Smith*, Steve Powell*, Ken and Bette Dellner*, Caroline Frederick, Mario Donato*, Rene Morago-Barton, Pam Holt

Thursday Gene and Pam Bauchwitz*, Robert Welniak, Frank Crowder*, Phil Pendergrass, Jennifer Cruz, Harrison Bowie*, Connie Jordan

Friday Lloyd Biehl*, Doug Babiak*, Sharon Lewis, Shannon Anderson, John Paul Wilson, Betty Keever, Vera Thornburg*

Saturday Peter Adams*, Mary Anyel*, Michael Hebert, Joel Grieves*, Ronald Smith Jr., Harvey L. Font, Dan Brenton*, Carlene Parker

Sunday Maureen O'Neil*, Michael Adam*, Theresa Fowler*, Brian Prescott*, Mary Beth Downer, Greg Babiak, Tony Kelly

*Indicates our parishioners.

Please call the church office if you or a family member can be removed from this prayer list.

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7:15 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.)

Tickets are free. A love offering will be taken up at the concert. Due to limited seating, tickets will be required for entrance. Please be seated by 7:00 p.m. Any open seats after 7:00 p.m. will be available until capacity is met.

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“Rising very early before dawn, he left and went off to a deserted place, where he prayed.”

There are scores of instances in the Four Gospels which indicate Jesus praying. He often would go off alone to pray, but He also prayed with others publicly; He prayed before He made a choice, before He healed someone, and He was just as likely to pray after as well.

St. Paul exhorts us to “pray constantly, never ceasing.” Jesus perhaps more than any other fulfilled this admonition. He provides to us the perfect example of both how we should pray and in what ways. Prayer is at the foundation of our faith; it is at the core of a stewardship way of life. Developing an ongoing, consistent, and active prayer life is paramount for each of us.

Prayer not only indicates our constant awareness of God, but it enhances our lives, and is an indication of our total trust in God. Trust in God is also an important facet of stewardship. Knowing that we are in God’s hands and in His care is what strengthens us and allows us to make the commitment Jesus has asked us to make. One of Jesus’ final prayers is one which offers us the suggestion of how we need to approach life: “Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit.”



Living Stewardship Now

Make a conscious effort to stop negative comments and verbal “put-downs.” Refuse to join in conversations that scorn or belittle other people.

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PROCLAIM CHRIST BOLDLY! That was the theme of last weekend’s diocesan youth conference. Eight of our youth attended and had a great weekend, filled with faith, fellowship and fun! Our own teens, Patrick Sweeney and Joshua Soto, are members of the Diocesan Youth Council and helped plan and run this outstanding event. Keynote speakers were Katie Prejean and Chris Turner, both of whom delivered great talks and lots of laughs.



February 8, 2015 ♦ Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Christ helps us find wholeness no matter what we suffer—
and in him we find our peace and our joy.



Illness, depression, and misfortune can make us feel alone and afraid. We wonder whether anyone can understand what we’re going through or help us.

The first five chapters of Mark’s Gospel give us several healing stories in which Jesus, by touch or word, restores individuals to wholeness. He casts out demons, as we heard last week. He cures the sick, like Simon’s mother-in-law. The stories confirm what our faith tells us—that God’s healing power is for all people and that Good News lifts us and gives us joy.

But for those touched by the loneliness of infirmity of mind, body, or spirit, the stories alone might not be enough. Instead, the fervent prayer of the psalmist might be our grace: “The LORD...[heals] the broken-hearted” (Psalm 147:2–3). Or, our peace

might rest in the simple knowledge of two often overlooked lines in the Gospel: “They brought him many who were possessed by demons” (Mark 8:16) and “The whole town was gathered at the door” (Mark 1:33).

Simply put, everyone came, and no one was alone. No matter *what* our condition, we are not alone. Christ is there in our pain and suffering to give us the grace to endure. We’re not always cured by human standards, but Christ helps us find wholeness no matter what we suffer—and in him we find our peace and our joy.

Isaiah told us that the name given to the Messiah was *Emmanuel*, which means “God with us.”

In Christ, we see the evidence that God’s promise has come true.

Today’s Readings

Jb 7:1–4, 6–7
1 Cor 9:16–19, 22–23
Mk 1:29–39

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