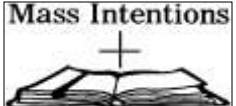







 <p>Recognizable Offering..... \$13,199.00 Loose Cash \$1,196.50 Total Weekly Offering..... \$14,395.50 Holy Thursday \$867.00 Good Friday \$558.00 Mass Attendance Apr 4/5 647</p>  <p>Apr 13 - 19 MondayMichel Zangerle(liv) TuesdayJacob Ibañez(liv) Wednesday.....Mary Kazda(+) ThursdayAlana Woldhagen & Fam. FridayCarl Shaw(+) SaturdayStephen Fowler(+)(5:00 p.m.) SundaySt Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)Carmen M. Livoti(liv)(10:30 a.m.)</p>	<p>Weekly Calendar of Events</p> <p>4/12 K - 5 Faith Formation Divine Mercy Hour - 3:00 p.m. MS Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m. No HS Youth Meeting Awakening Faith Hospitality Night - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>4/13 Rosary - After morning Mass</p> <p>4/14 Bunco - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>4/15 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4/16 Adoration 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>4/19 K - 5 Faith Formation MS/HS Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.</p>
 <p>Our parish changed lives this Lent through our support of CRS Rice Bowl! THANK YOU for your generosity to the poor through Catholic Relief Services! We are still receiving rice bowls and donations and will soon let you know the final total.</p>	<p><i>Awakening Faith</i>, a six-week program designed to facilitate a return to the Sacraments by those Catholics who have been away from the faith for awhile, will begin on Sunday, April 12th, with Hospitality night. If you know someone who has left the Church in the past, no matter how long ago or for whatever reason, we believe this program will be just the welcome they have been awaiting.</p> <p>Join us in the parish library at 6:30 p.m. to learn more about the program, view the materials, and meet the facilitators. If you are interested in more information about <i>Awakening Faith</i>, contact Wanda Corbitt, wlc1068@att.net or call the parish office.</p> 
 <p>Choir for Confirmation Mass For those interested and available, Confirmation Mass will be on Saturday, April 25 at 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining our choir for this Mass contact Joey Ferreira in person or by email music@stpeter.ptdiocese.org.</p>	 <p>New Orleans Mission Meeting There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 14th from 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. in the youth room for those going on the summer mission trip to New Orleans. Please bring whatever you have composed for your Sunday talk as well as your book.</p>
 <p>Around Town Ministry Project In preparation for Mother's Day, we'd like to start collecting some small pampering items to create baskets for the women at Shelter House and Family Life Ministries. Items for pedicures/manicures, cosmetics, perfumes, small sizes of body lotion, hair products, bath soaps and sponges, etc. may be dropped off at the office or at the Hospitality cart during the month of April.</p> 	 <p>Vacation Bible School 2015 Children from VPK – through 5th grade are invited to join us this summer for VBS at "SonTreasure Island" where kids discover God's amazing love! VBS will be June 8 – 12. Registration will begin the end of April. There will be a VBS organizational meeting for adult volunteers who would like to be a part of the fun. Join us on Thurs., April 16, 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. to learn how you can help.</p>

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April 12, 2015

dear Padre

WHAT ARE ARCHANGELS?

Monday
April 13
Easter Weekday
Acts 4:23–31
Jn 3:1–8

Tuesday
April 14
Easter Weekday
Acts 4:32–37
Jn 3:7b–15

Wednesday
April 15
Easter Weekday
Acts 5:17–26
Jn 3:16–21

Thursday
April 16
Easter Weekday
Acts 5:27–33
Jn 3:31–36

Friday
April 17
Easter Weekday
Acts 5:34–42
Jn 6:1–15

Saturday
April 18
Easter Weekday
Acts 6:1–7
Jn 6:16–21

Sunday
April 19
Third Sunday of Easter
Acts 3:13–15, 17–19
1 Jn 2:1–5a
Lk 24:35–48



What are archangels? Who named them? They were never human, so how can they be saints?

The ancient Babylonians believed God has attendants who are spiritual beings. Judaism maintained this belief, and thus the Catholic religion teaches that “purely spiritual creatures” called angels exist (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 330).

The word *angel* comes from the Hebrew word *malakh*, which means “to send.” The Bible has many references to different kinds of angels. Some angels are messengers. The prefix *arch-* means “important.” Thus, archangels are entrusted with very important messages from God. For example, the archangel Gabriel announced to Mary that she was to be the mother of God (Luke 1:26).

Three archangels are mentioned in the Bible. Biblical writers named them in reference to the messages they delivered: *Michael* (“who is like God”), *Gabriel* (“power of God”), and *Raphael* (“God has healed”). Their feast day is September 29.

Archangels are not human, but they fit the definition of a saint. Therefore, the Roman Catholic Church added the archangels to the canon (list) of saints, because a saint is anyone who is holy. If someone is holy, he or she lives in the presence of God and exists to serve God.

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Second Sunday of Easter B 1

Acts 4:32-35

Share and Share Alike

Share and share alike. One of the first lessons we learn in life is the importance of sharing what we have. Whether we receive freely or give freely, sharing brings happiness to all involved.

When the first Christians formed a community, they shared everything they owned. The followers of Jesus were not content with a personal relationship with their Savior. They craved a personal relationship with the community of believers.

Some believers had more than others. Those who owned property or houses sold them and gave the proceeds to the leaders, who distributed the money to those who needed it. Those who had more realized they could live with less. Those who had less got what they needed to live.

Today many Christians feel good if we tithe. If we give ten percent of what we earn to charities, we feel like we've done our part.

The first Christians did more. Much more. They gave until everyone in their community had the same. Share and share alike.

Do you have more than you need of something? What would it take for you to give it away? All the early church needed was faith.

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Second Sunday of Easter B 2

1 John 5:1-6

Anthem, Allegiance, and Creed

When we sing the national anthem, recite the pledge of allegiance, or fly the flag at home, we citizens perform an action that expresses who we are and what we believe. We don't have to recite the entire constitution. It's enough to enact a smaller but central symbol of our country.

At church, we recite our creed every week. And on Easter we renew our baptismal promises—which put the creed in question and answer form. We don't have to recite the entire bible or the whole catechism. We say this smaller text to express who we are and what we believe. It is a symbol of our faith.

Easter is the season that renews our faith. Our central belief is the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. When we hold fast to that faith, everything else falls in line.

John writes in his first letter, "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is begotten by God." Every Easter, those who were catechumens preparing for this day profess their belief in Jesus. In that faith they are baptized. They are born again. They are begotten by God.

Our Easter faith will see us through bad times and add meaning to our happy days. Jesus is the Christ, the anointed one of God, the promised redeemer, and he is risen. He is our anthem, our allegiance, and our creed.

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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of April 18/19

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Aidan Murray, Declan Murray
Extraordinary Ministers: Ken Olson, Elizabeth Baldwin, Joanna Farnum, Doug Hoover, Louise Perreault
Lectors: Ron Berthelette, Paul Gagnon II
Ushers: Joni Flanagan, Rachel Metruck, Cora Podrang
Greeter: Al Perreault
Sacristan: Ruth Jablonka
Elijah Cup: Gloria Mulligan

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Jared Dunn, Matthew Flores
Extraordinary Ministers: Joyce Klickovich, Eden Carter, Shelia Casselberry, Michael Klickovich
Lectors: Lynn Griggs, Paul Landry
Ushers: Maria Bridges, Jim Guris, Mike Logan, Eric Miller
Greeter: Deidre Henderson
Sacristan: Stan Griggs
Elijah Cup: Chris & Shelia Casselberry
Coffee & Donuts: Steve Berthelette, L.P. Henley

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Teresa Englehardt, Cord Grogan, Patrick Sweeney
Extraordinary Ministers: Elaine Tennyson, Melody Grogan, Bill Roth, Therese Sweeney
Lectors: John Fay, Margie Wadsworth
Ushers: Brian Prescott, Ray Schlitt, Mike Sweeney, Jim Wise
Greeter: Karen Clayton
Sacristan: Bobby Stockbridge
Elijah Cup: Stewart & Melody Grogan
Coffee & Donuts: Stephanie Allen, Tom Blossman

Adult Faith Group to Study Vatican II

How much do you know about the Second Vatican Council documents that led to reform and evangelism in the modern world? If you are interested in learning more about the vision and spirit of Vatican II, a five part series will be offered for adults beginning on Wednesday evening, April 29th at 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. in the high school youth room. This will be a video series with discussion. Please sign-up on the website, call the office, or sign-up at the Hospitality cart.

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, Fay Stockbridge, Steve Lange

Tuesday Lynn Graham*, Charlie Cospelisch, Anthony Michael Merriquer, Faye Clark, Bobby Stockbridge*, Stacie Tippett

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, James 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 Kever, Vera Thornburg*

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

Sunday Maureen O'Neil*, Michael Adam*, Theresa Fowler*, 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.



In Loving Memory
and lasting peace for all who have died, especially **Eloi Owen Demoruelle** father of Nanette Bell.

Child Abuse Prevention



April is designated Child Abuse Awareness Month and the Around Town Ministry will be sponsoring a **Pinwheel Project Garden Display**. Just purchase a pinwheel at the Hospitality cart for \$1 and plant it in the garden to show your support for preventing child abuse. All donations will be given to the **Santa Rosa Kid's House**. As one of over 900 Child Advocacy Centers in the United States, the Santa Rosa Kids' House mission is to deliver a well-coordinated and multi-disciplined response to child abuse in an environment that puts the needs of children first. It offers a community where all children are nurtured to learn and grow in the context of safe and stable families that are equipped with the tools to prevent abuse and neglect.



“The community of believers was of one heart and one mind.” For those who practice stewardship as a way of life, every passage from Holy Scripture contains a stewardship message. However, today’s readings are particularly special in that regard. The first reading from the Acts of the Apostles speaks to the sense of unity and teamwork of the early Church. Our own parishes may reflect this idea that we are one, and that we have a common purpose.

One of the great misconceptions of this particular scriptural passage is that it reflects what we might term a “sense of Communism.” However, as we as Catholics and stewards reflect upon this, we must understand a basic difference. Communism says “What you think is yours is really mine.” Our faith, our community, and our good stewards say, “What may seem to be mine is really yours.”

“No one claimed that any of his possessions was his own.” This is the stewardship understanding that, first and foremost, everything comes from, is gifted by, and is possessed by God, not by us. In addition, stewards understand that all their gifts are to be shared with others. The key to this entire passage is, nonetheless, that the early Christians regarded people as more important than things. As difficult as this may be for us, that is to what we are called, as well.

Living Stewardship Now

We all have a financial responsibility as disciples. As well as regular offertory to the Church, consider joining with family members or a church group to form a giving circle. Each member gives what she or he can and the total amount is forwarded to a worthy cause chosen by the group. Copyright © 2011, World Library Publications. All rights reserved.



Open House April 30th

St. Peter Parish has been partnering with Shelter House for many years providing volunteers, resources, holiday baskets and prayers for the victims of sexual and domestic violence. Over the past year, many parishioners have given of their time and talent in a huge project to renovate the Shelter and the new office to fulfill part of the grant obligation for volunteer hours. Everyone is invited to the 30th anniversary celebration of Shelter House on Wednesday, April 30th at the new office located at 16 Ferry S.E. in FWB. Open house will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Drop by to see the facility and how all those volunteer hours have paid off.

2015 TRIDUUM AND EASTER SUNDAY



In the first few days after our first child was born, I wasn’t conscious of time. I’d sit still and look at this miracle of life, knowing that I loved her with all my heart and that our lives would never be the same. I’d get to the end of the day and wonder where the time had gone. And when she was married last year, I remembered those days like they were yesterday.

Something like that is happening now, but the first week of Easter is more than a recollection of the empty tomb. Each day’s Gospel reading refers to appearances of the risen Christ to his disciples. In this way we mark the “new creation” brought about by Christ’s resurrection.

For many of us, the week was another round of work or school. Our busyness might have kept us from giving much thought to the feast we just celebrated. But in our spiritual lives, time has stood still for a little while so we might ponder this miracle of life. It’s a reminder that we’re born new in this moment, an invitation to savor the experience and allow ourselves to be changed by it.

In today’s reading, St. Paul gives us a glimpse of what life reborn looked like for the new Christian community. There was unity of heart and mind and generosity toward those who were in need. After the resurrection, their lives

would never be the same.

The Church takes its time with Easter so that, no matter how old we get, we’ll remember it like it was yesterday and live accordingly.

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