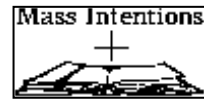
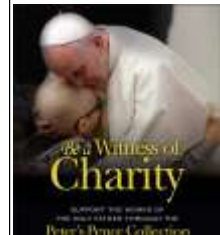




Recognizable Offering..... \$6,492.40
Loose Cash \$824.25
Total Weekly Offering..... \$7,316.65
Mass Attendance June 17/18 378



June 26 - July 2
MondayCharmine Correria(+)
Wednesday.....Mark Ibañez(liv)
ThursdayAnna Tognaci(liv)
FridayMary Johansen(+)
SaturdayChristopher Hinton(+)
SundaySt. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)
.....**Msgr. Richard Lynch(+)(10:30 a.m.)**



In this weekend's collection you had the opportunity to contribute to the Peter's Pence collection, a world-wide collection that supports the charitable works of Pope Francis such as help victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. We want to thank you for your generosity and for taking the opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a witness of charity to our suffering brothers and sisters. If you missed the opportunity this weekend and wish to contribute, there is still time to do so. Donations from our parish to this fund need to be sent to our diocese by July 14.

Parishioners who do not receive offertory envelopes and wish to contribute can use an envelope in the pew. If you are using electronic giving you can log on to your account and make a onetime gift or use an envelope in the pew, if you prefer.

SAINT MARY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Open Registration continues at St. Mary School, for their PRE K3, VPK and K-8th grade Programs. Contact them for scholarship and tuition assistance information at 850-243-8913, or stop by the school office from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m, M-F. First day of school for 2017-18 school year will be August 8th.

Weekly Calendar of Events

- 6/25 Blood Drive & Pancake Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
- 6/26 Rosary after morning Mass
- 6/27 Bunco - 9:30 a.m.
- 6/28 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.
- 6/29 Rosary after morning Mass



Knights of Columbus Baby Bottles

If you were unable, or simply forgot, to bring back your filled baby bottle last weekend, the Knights will continue to collect them, so you still have time to bring it in. The Knights Annual Baby Bottle Drive benefits local right to life programs. Your support in continuing to make this a successful drive is greatly appreciated.

CHASTITY PROGRAM

Parents, together with their 7th and 8th grade child(ren) are invited to Real Love & Real Life Catholic chastity program presented by Family Honor at St. Ann's Gulf Breeze on Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Spend time with **each other and discuss God's gift of sexuality and the real meaning of love.** Topics discussed: communication skills, how to grow in virtue, believing in your true self-worth, fertility appreciation, **guidelines for future dating, Pope John Paul II's Theology of the Body,** and how to set future goals that lead to a happy, healthy, and holy life. Professionally trained presenters make this is a fast-paced program with funny skits, parent-child focus time, audience participation, and more. Cost \$40/family. Presented locally for 15 yrs. Register asap: FamilyHonor.org For more info: Debra Hitpas (850)384-5070



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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of July 1/2
5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Aidan Murray
Extraordinary Ministers: Doug Hoover, Patty Shawbitz, Teresa McClure, Ron Berthelette
Lectors: Dan Brenton, Ruth Sykes
Ushers: Mickey Shawbitz, James Johansen, Bob Flanagan
Greeter: Lynn Brenton
Sacristan: Joe Davison
Elijah Cup: Patricia Collins

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Audrey Moore, Emily Moore
Extraordinary Ministers: Eden Carter, Bobby Stockbridge, Nanette Bell, Bruce Brandewie
Lectors: Kathy Moore, Michael Moore
Ushers: Gary Jordan, Frank Schorzman, Maria Bridges
Greeter: Deidre Henderson
Sacristan: Jean Jordan
Elijah Cup: Pete and Sylvia Wagner
Coffee & Donuts: Stacie Schorzman

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Devony Ross, Austin Wise, Gannon Casey
Extraordinary Ministers: Rick Grecco, Kelly Lehmann, Tom Lehmann, Becky Bittakis, Alicia Grecco
Lectors: Warren Cabral, Terri Turnbull
Ushers: Stewart Grogan, Cord Grogan, Jim Wise
Greeter: Judy Holzschuh
Sacristan: Mike Brennan
Elijah Cup: Duscha and Tim Ross
Coffee & Donuts: John Fay, Tom Blossman

We are reminded in today's readings that we are human, and that as a result of that we are sinners, and we inherit that sin from the very beginning, from Adam. St. Paul points that out in our Second Reading from Romans 2. Were you aware that in Hebrew the name Adam means "humanity?" In today's Gospel Reading from Matthew, Jesus also reminds us of the fact that we are sinners, but He also prompts us to remember that one of the reasons we sin is because we fear other humans and the consequences of living out our faith more than we fear the Lord Himself. Jesus says, "...do not be afraid of those who kill the body, but cannot kill the soul; rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body in Gehenna."

"Gehenna" is translated in some Bible versions as "Hell." What the Lord is trying to communicate to us may be that we probably tend to fear earthly matters and earthly people more than we fear God. If we are "killed" by someone or something on earth it is the body only which dies. However, shrinking back from God's call can have eternal consequences.

"Saving grace" and being saved are probably not thoughts on which we like to dwell, but they are real, and we need to recognize that. St. Alphonsus Liguori wrote, "The saved are few, but we must live with the few if we would be saved with the few. O God, too few indeed they are; yet amongst those few I wish to be."

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

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*, Steve Lange, Al Landry

Tuesday Tori Roth, Mary Eichler, Hiram Alaniz, Danny Labatte

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, Ken and Bette Dellner*, Barbara Kirschten*

Thursday Gene and Pam Bauchwitz*, Robert Welniak, Connie Jordan, Lucille Kesler, Clare Van Zelfden

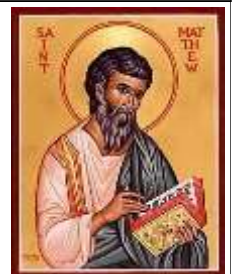
Friday Lloyd Biehl*, Doug Babiak*, Sharon Lewis, Shannon Anderson

Saturday Peter Adam*, Mary Anyel*, Rick Zern*, Harper Spear

Sunday Ann Hart, Samara Gillespie

*Indicates our parishioners.

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



Our Parish COMMUNITY

June 25, 2017

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Jer 20:10-13

Rom 5:12-15

Mt 10:26-33



Piece: *Pietà*, circa 1890
Artist: Vincent van Gogh
Location: Vatican Collection
of Modern Religious Art

Struggle and Rest

Vincent van Gogh is one of the most famous painters in history. His dramatic style of eternally swirling motion and his palette of deep blue, green, and brown captivates us. His life was just as topsy-turvy as his style. He started off as an aspiring minister and missionary yet ended up committing himself to painting. He fought with mental illness most his life and, sadly, died poor and amidst mysterious circumstances.

His painting *Pietà* is one of his most spiritual and religious works. Carried out in the months before his untimely death, it shows the maturation of his style. Rather than approach the painting with a wide horizontal composition, he keeps it quite vertical, which suggests a connection between heaven and earth. Jesus is falling forward slightly and is not quite resting in Mary's arms. He seems to be somewhat on his own as Mary reacts in grief, offering more than an accepting embrace.

Suffering has both the moment of struggle and of rest. In Van Gogh's *Pietà*, as in life, the unrequited desire to rest prevails. The struggle to accept and embrace suffering was a big part of Van Gogh's life, as seen in his letters to his brother. Van Gogh, like us, sought serenity in a faith that claims "he has rescued the life of the poor" and that "all the hairs of your head are counted" and not a sparrow "falls to the ground without your Father's knowledge." We are precious to God, as was his Son. The power of God's love embraces our suffering and offers to bring it to resurrection.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

What am I struggling with and need to give over to Christ? How can I increase my trust in God this week?

"If by that one person's transgression the many died, how much more did the grace of God...overflow" (Romans 5:15).

Calendar

Monday

June 26

Weekday

Gn 12:1-9, Mt 7:1-5

Tuesday

June 27

Weekday

Gn 13:2, 5-18

Mt 7:6, 12-14

Wednesday

June 28

St. Irenaeus,

Bishop and Martyr

Gn 15:1-12, 17-18

Mt 7:15-20

Thursday

June 29

Sts. Peter and Paul,

Apostles

Acts 12:1-11

2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18

Mt 16:13-19

Friday

June 30

Weekday

Gn 17:1, 9-10, 15-22

Mt 8:1-4

Saturday

July 1

Weekday

Gn 18:1-15, Mt 8:5-17

Sunday

July 2

Thirteenth Sunday in
Ordinary Time

2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a

Rom 6:3-4, 8-11

Mt 10:37-42

Dear Padre,

Did Adam and Eve repent of their sin, and if so, were they forgiven?

Genesis 1-3 is written primarily to convey truths about God: God is good, loving, and provident; humankind was ungrateful to God and introduced evil into the world. However, despite humanity's sinfulness, there is still hope because of God's goodness and mercy. The Garden of Eden story is focused more on the loss of original holiness and the consequences of original sin than on repentance.

So while the Bible doesn't state that Adam and Eve sought repentance, we can know with certainty that God offered them forgiveness, and we can imagine that they probably repented. God restores humanity after the Fall through Christ's redemptive act and offers all of us forgiveness (see the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 410).

Christians believe that "the world has been established and kept in being by the Creator's love; has fallen into slavery to sin but has been set free by Christ, crucified and risen to break the power of the evil one" (CCC 421). Creation, therefore, already involves a re-creation in Christ, the eternal Word of the Father. Christ, the "New Adam," who amends for the disobedience of Adam, becomes the point toward which creation's history is directed.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* asks: Why did God not prevent the first man from sinning? "St. Leo the Great responds, 'Christ's inexpressible grace gave us blessings better than those the demon's envy had taken away.'...And the *Exsultet* sings, 'O happy fault, ...which gained for us so great a Redeemer!'" (CCC 412).



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A Word From Pope Francis

"We have prayed under [Mary's] leadership that she guide us to be ever more united to her Son, Jesus. We have brought her our joys and our suffering, our hopes and our struggles; we have invoked her by the beautiful title of *Salus Populi Romani* imploring her for us all, for Rome, for the world that she grant us health. Yes, because Mary gives us health, she is our health. Jesus Christ—by his Passion, Death, and Resurrection—has brought us salvation, granting us the grace and the joy of being children



of God, to truly call him by the name of Father. Mary is the mother, and a mother worries above all about the health of her children....What does this mean?...I think above all of three things: she helps us grow, to confront life, to be free."

—Recital of the Holy Rosary, May 4, 2013



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