



Recognizable Offering..... \$5,395.00
Loose Cash \$548.76
Total Weekly Offering..... \$5,943.76
Catholic Education Appeal \$567.00
Mass Attendance Sept 16/17 393



Sept 25 - Oct 1
MondaySpecial Intention
Wednesday.....The Poor and Marginalized
ThursdayBarbara Kirschten(liv)
FridayAurora Beard(liv)
SaturdayIrene E. Gibson(+)
SundayKen Dellner(+)(8:00 a.m.)
.....**St. Peter Parishioners(10:30 a.m.)**

Victims of Abuse

The Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee is committed to healing the hurting hearts of sexual abuse victims. This diocese has established Victim Assistance Coordinators who are experienced and trained counselors. These coordinators are available to help persons who have been sexually abused by a priest, deacon, or other church personnel.

VICTIM ASSISTANCE COORDINATORS

(Let them help you find healing)

Louis M. Makarowski Ph.D., P.A.

– Pensacola/Ft. Walton

(850) 477-7181

James Gagnon, MSW, LCSW

–Tallahassee/Panama City

(850) 877-0205

Deacon Santiago Molina

For Spanish Speakers - En Español

(850) 627-2350

Diocesan Victim Assistance Hotline

(850) 435-3536

These Victim Assistance Coordinators are an additional way that the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee has dedicated itself to addressing sexual abuse by clergy or other church personnel.

Weekly Calendar of Events

9/24 K-5 P.R.E.P - 9:15 a.m.
Adult Faith Session - 9:15 a.m.
Around Town Meeting - 9:15 a.m.
Confirmation Meeting - 11:45 a.m.
HS/MS Meeting - 6:00 p.m.
9/25 Rosary after morning Mass
9/27 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.
9/28 Rosary after morning Mass
10/1 K-5 P.R.E.P - 9:15 a.m.
Adult Faith Session - 9:15 a.m.
Confirmation Meeting - 11:45 a.m.
HS/MS Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Bishop John Ricard Conference

Living as Missionary Disciples

Saturday, September 30, 2017

9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

St. Sylvester Parish, Navarre

This conference is for all in ministry in our parish and diocese including parish pastoral and finance councils, AFF leaders, Music ministry, RCIA coordinators, Youth ministers Family Life ministers, Catechists, Catechetical leaders, Hispanic ministry, and all adults interested in growing in faith.

For on line registration go to: www.ptdiocese.org
then select “Event Registration”

Calling all young adults and those who know, live, or work with young adults

To involve young people in preparations for the Synod of Bishops on youth in 2018, the Vatican has released an online questionnaire to better understand the lives, attitudes and concerns of 16- to 29-year-olds around the world.

The questionnaire can be found on the synod’s official site: youth.synod2018.va/content/synod2018/it.html and is open to any young person, regardless of faith or religious belief.

In keeping with the October 2018 synod on “Young people, faith and vocational discernment”, the diocesan young adult ministry has developed two surveys so that they can better meet the needs of the young adults in our diocese.

If you are a young adult between 18 and 39, please complete the survey found at <https://form.jotform.us/71016057908152>

If you are a person who lives with, works with, or know young adults, please complete this survey.

<https://form.jotform.us/71094762308155>



Weekend of Sept 30/Oct 1

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Paul Gagnon III

Extraordinary Ministers: Ron Berthelette, Dan Brenton, Joanna Farnum, Shareen Ketchem

Lectors: Jan Comstock, Paul Gagnon II

Ushers: Heather Metruck, Cora Podrang, Mickey Shawbitz

Greeter: Lynn Brenton

Sacristan: Stan Griggs

Elijah Cup: Wanda Corbitt

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Jack Risher, Savannah Risher

Extraordinary Ministers: Nanette Bell, Nancy Brandewie, Maria Bridges, _____

Lectors: Don Dineen, Susi Evers

Ushers: Dan Cauley, Kathy Cauley, Gary Jordan

Greeter: Cathy McKnight

Sacristan: Jean Jordan

Elijah Cup: Luann DuRall

Coffee & Donuts: Richard Kalie

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Celeste Clayton, Micayla Colwell, Devony Ross

Extraordinary Ministers: Melody Grogan, Becky Bittakis, Mike Brennan, Petey Brennan, Katherine Colwell

Lectors: Carolyn Alaniz, Warren Cabral

Ushers: Donna Fetter, Cord Grogan, Stewart Grogan

Greeter: Judy Holzschuh

Sacristan: Therese Sweeney

Elijah Cup: Ron and Donna Fetter

Coffee & Donuts: Tom Blossman, Karen Clayton

In our First Reading from the Book of Isaiah, God reminds us that He does not think in the same way that we do. **“For my thoughts are not your thoughts.” That is quite clear in our Gospel today from Matthew, which relates the**

Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard.

In the Gospel parable, God (who is represented by the landowner) does something which from our human perspective may seem unfair and unjust. What we must keep in mind is that the landowner did not treat anyone unfairly. He may have seemed more generous to some than to others, but again that is from our perspective.

We can be absolutely certain that God will never be unfair to us. The Lord may bestow greater blessings on others, some of whom, again from our perspective, may seem less deserving. God is a righteous God. Through stewardship we acknowledge that everything comes to us from God. All our blessings may seem to be more or less than we deserve, **but if we are grateful for what we have and what we are, we will then recognize God’s generosity and His grace.**

The important thing to us should not be and cannot be whether we are first or last. What is central is that we are part of the Kingdom of God. That should be sufficient for us. We get into trouble when we conclude that God should think the way we do.

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, Clare Van Zelfden, Carlos López, Brian Williams

Tuesday Mary Eichler, Hiram Alaniz, Danny Labatte, Mike Kutcher

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, Bette Dellner*, Barbara Kirschten*, Aurora Beard

Thursday Gene and Pam Bauchwitz*, Connie Jordan, Lucille Kesler

Friday Lloyd Biehl*, Doug Babiak*, Ann Crouch*, Robert Welniak

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

Sunday Ann Hart, Samara Gillespie, Jennifer Draper, Bob Seitz*

*Indicates our parishioners.

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

Our Parish COMMUNITY

September 24, 2017

Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Is 55:6-9

Phil 1:20c-24, 27a

Mt 20:1-16a

Piece: *The Conversion of St. Paul*, 1542-45
Artist: Michelangelo
Location: Pauline Chapel, Apostolic Palace, Vatican City



A Message of Reform

Alessandro Farnese was elected Pope Paul III in 1549 amidst very difficult times. Martin Luther had left the Church, and many German bishops, along with their kings, were separating from the faith. Part of the push for separation was financial, another part was political, and a third part was spiritual. The papal court and clerical life in Rome were often criticized, encouraging separation.

Pope Paul III started a reform by calling on nine respected cardinals to investigate the accusations and propose measures. The suggestions were received and true reform began to take root—although much of the success was due to the Council of Trent (called by the pope in 1545) and the many saints active at the time: Ignatius, Philip Neri, Teresa of

Ávila, Francis de Sales, Charles Borromeo, and others.

Another measure taken was to contract Michelangelo to paint two frescoes in the Papal Pauline Chapel—the conversion of St. Paul and the crucifixion of St. Peter—a kind of sixteenth-century marketing campaign. This chapel would send a message to all popes and the papal court; indeed, the frescoes challenged everyone in the Curia. Amidst the temptation to power and luxury, the pope was saying, "If you want power, it's the power to serve which requires true conversion and embracing the cross."

The chapel needed a pithy Latin phrase to drive home this message of reform. It comes from today's second reading: "To me, life is Christ, and death is gain." That's a good phrase to live by as we seek our own ongoing conversion.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

Do I love without strings attached or do I love to get something in return?

"For to me, life is Christ, and death is gain" (Philippians 1:21).

Calendar

Monday

September 25

Weekday

Ezr 1:1-6

Lk 8:16-18

Tuesday

September 26

Weekday

Ezr 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20

Lk 8:19-21

Wednesday

September 27

St. Vincent de Paul,

Priest

Ezr 9:5-9

Lk 9:1-6

Thursday

September 28

Weekday

Hg 1:1-8

Lk 9:7-9

Friday

September 29

Sts. Michael, Gabriel,

and Raphael,

Archangels

Dn 7:9-10, 15-14 or

Rv 12:7-12a

In 1:47-51

Saturday

September 30

St. Jerome, Priest

and Doctor of the Church

Zec 2:5-9, 14-15a

Lk 9:45b-45

Sunday

October 1

Twenty-Sixth Sunday

in Ordinary Time

Ez 18:25-28

Phil 2:1-11 or 2:1-5

Mt 21:28-32

Dear Padre,

Why don't we end the Our Father with an Amen during Mass? When we pray the Our Father outside of Mass, we conclude by saying, "Amen."

I remember this discussion growing up. My father noticed that the pastor of our parish insisted on saying "Amen" after the Our Father by adding his very loud "Amen!" and inviting parishioners to follow.

We know early Christians prayed the Our Father daily, though its inclusion in the eucharistic liturgy happens later, and its placement in the liturgy is not yet consistent. An early reference to the placement of the Our Father from a late-fourth-century text places it at the end of the eucharistic prayer (*A Commentary*



on the Order of Mass of The Roman Missal, 597). Here the people would have responded with the final petition, "deliver us from evil" or "Amen" (597).

Today the Our Father is part of the Communion rite, but we do not end the

Our Father with an Amen because in the current structure of the Communion rite the Our Father forms part of a unit. Immediately following the Our Father, the celebrant elaborates on the final petition ("deliver us from evil"). He then says the prayer for peace, which concludes with an Amen. These elements are all connected, one flowing to the next and culminating with the people saying, "Amen" ("Mystagogical Implications," *A Commentary on the Order of Mass of The Roman Missal*, 616). Thus, we do conclude the Our Father with an Amen at Mass, but because it is part of a larger prayer during the Mass, the Amen doesn't immediately follow "deliver us from evil."

Fr. John Schmidt, CSsR | Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org



A Word From Pope Francis

"Some of you said that this system cannot endure. We must change it. We must put human dignity back at the center and on that pillar build the alternative social structures we need. This must be done with courage but also with intelligence, with tenacity but without fanaticism, with passion yet without violence. And all of us together, addressing the conflicts without getting trapped in them, always seeking to resolve the tensions in order to reach a higher plane of unity, of peace, and of justice. We Christians have something very lovely, a guide to action...the Beatitudes... (see Matthew 5 and Luke 6)...and the Last Judgment passage (Matthew 25)."

—Address at the World Meeting of Popular Movements, October 28, 2014



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