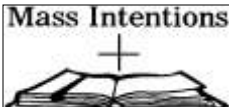


Sacrificial Giving

Recognizable Offering..... \$4,655.98
Loose Cash \$592.00
Total Weekly Offering..... \$5,247.98
Mass Attendance Oct 24/25 329



Mass Intentions

Nov 1 - Nov 8
MondayTrey Corbitt(+)
TuesdayCommunion Service
Wednesday.....Communion Service
ThursdayCommunion Service
FridayCommunion Service
SaturdaySherwood Fowler(+)(5:00 p.m.)
SundaySt. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)
.....Rhonda Adams(liv)(10:30 a.m.)

Weekly Calendar of Events

11/01 All Saints Day
K- 5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
Annual Parish Fall Festival - 4:00 p.m.
Symbolon - 6:00 p.m.
NO MS/HS Meetings

11/2 Rosary - After Morning Mass
Symbolon - 9:30 a.m.

11/04 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.

11/05 Adoration 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Women's Study Group - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Mercy Chaplet - 3:00 p.m.

11/08 K- 5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
Symbolon - 6:00 p.m.
H.S./M.S. Meeting - 6:00 p.m.




Join the Lazarus Ministry in prayer as we gather to pray the rosary for parishioners who have passed away, as well as family members and friends who grieve their loss. Meet us in the church after the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, November 15, 2015.

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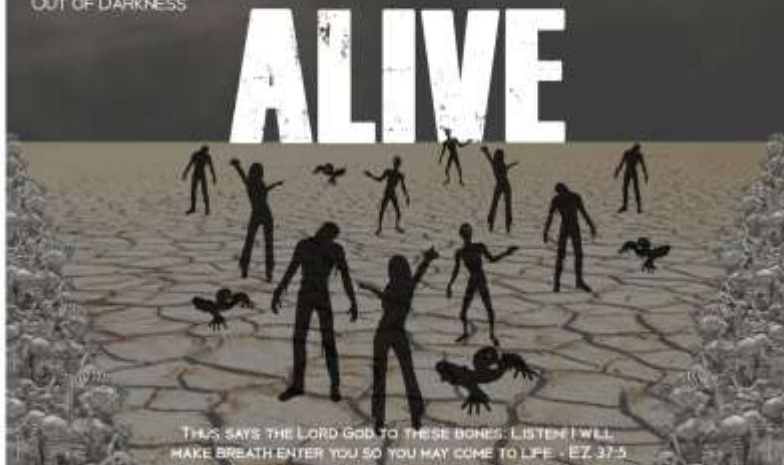


KEYNOTE SPEAKER
ANSEL AUGUSTINE

Early Registration: Due by December 6, 2015
Cost: \$150.00
T-shirt: \$12.00 (optional)
Cost after December 6th: \$170
Final date to register: January 3, 2016.
This price includes food, sleeping accommodations, and transportation to and from Conference.



MUSIC WITH
OUT OF DARKNESS



ALIVE

THAT SAYS THE LORD GOD TO THESE BONES: LISTEN! I WILL MAKE BREATH ENTER YOU SO YOU MAY COME TO LIFE - EZ 37:5

Finding Your Mission
A gathering for girls 13-18
Sunday, November 22, 2015 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Diocesan Pastoral Center
11 North B Street, Pensacola

Sister Beth Butler, MSBT and Sister Margaret Kuntz, ASCJ

Searching for our own road to God requires prayer and discernment. Come, take time to look at your life and where God might be calling you.
Parents: There will be a room for you to stay during this time.

For more information contact:
Sister Beth Butler 850-435-3553 or butlerb@ptdiocese.org
Sister Margaret Kuntz 850-435-3523 or kuntzm@ptdiocese.org

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November 1, 2015

Dear Padre

Becoming a saint

Monday
NOVEMBER 2
All Souls' Day
Wis 3:1-9
Rom 5:5-11 or 6:3-9
Jn 6:37-40

Tuesday
NOVEMBER 3
Weekday
Rom 12:5-16b
Lk 14:15-24

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 4
St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop
Rom 13:8-10
Lk 14:25-33

Thursday
NOVEMBER 5
Weekday
Rom 14:7-12
Lk 15:1-10

Friday
NOVEMBER 6
Weekday
Rom 15:14-21
Lk 16:1-8

Saturday
NOVEMBER 7
Weekday
Rom 16:3-9, 16, 22-27
Lk 16:9-15

Sunday
NOVEMBER 8
Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
1 Kgs 17:10-16
Heb 9:24-28
Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44


Q How does a person become a saint?


Saint Alphonsus Liguori challenged those who entered the Redemptorists saying, "Don't become a Redemptorist unless you want to be a saint." I would widen his expression to say, "Don't get baptized unless you want to be a saint." To be a saint means that you want to go to heaven. Most people are not canonized, but anyone who leads a holy life is a member of the communion of saints. This mystical body spans heaven, earth, and purgatory. As St. Paul said, "We are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses..." (Hebrews 12:1).

Technically speaking, to be canonized, a person's life should serve as a model for others and two miracles must be attributed to his or her intercession. The formal process begins after death with the creation of the person's "cause," often by a close successor along with local clergy.

The beatitudes offer us a blueprint for holiness. If we are poor in spirit, mourning, meek, hungry for righteousness, merciful, pure, peacemakers, or persecuted for doing what is right, we are on the road to sainthood. Reflect on one of the beatitudes. It can be one you do well (peacemaking) or one that challenges you (purity of heart). Discern how you live it out and how you could live it out better. Slowly you will find yourself growing holier, and one day you will find yourself a saint in heaven.

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By listening to and imitating Mary's question to God's messenger ("How can this be?"), we can learn to ask the Lord for the information needed to serve him better. As we learn to imitate our Lady, we'll be less concerned with the potential consequences and more focused on what God wants us to do.

—From *Listen to Your Blessed Mother: Mary's Words in Scripture* by Gary E. Zimak

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All Saints 1
Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14

Seeing into Heaven

A lot of the good you do goes unnoticed. You care for family. You donate to charity. You pray for the needy. Perhaps you perform civic services that few people ever see. You might even do some things in secret precisely to avoid the attention that a reward would bring. Your satisfaction is often its own reward.

You believe that God sees, and that is enough.

You are not alone. The good that many people do can never be fully rewarded. Society owes a debt of gratitude to everyday heroes who improve life for the masses by performing the simplest of deeds for the sake of giving care.

Imagine that multitude of good people gathered together. Imagine them before the throne of the Lamb, worshiping God. Imagine them wearing as reward the uniform of heaven—white garments washed in the blood of the Lamb.

That is the vision that John sees in the Book of Revelation. The throng of the blessed gathers to give praise, only to be counted among those who survived the trials of life and persevered in their faith.

On All Saints we remember that numberless host. They inspire us to continue the good we do, even if no one notices.

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All Saints 2
1 John 3:1-3

Not Really Place, Not Really Time

We believe in life after death, but we cannot put into words what it will be like. Every time we try, our descriptions come up short.

If we say, “It will be a special place,” we use an inaccurate word: place. Heaven will be more than a place. It is not a place like a planet or star, for that would make it finite. It is infinite, not located.

If we say, “It will be a special time,” we use an inaccurate word: time. God lies beyond all time. Time has limits, but God is infinite.

Eternal life lies beyond what we can describe. Even **Saint John struggled with the right words: “We are God’s children now; what we shall be has not yet been revealed. We do know that when it is revealed we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is.”**

John chose other descriptive words like “children” and “being like God.” In eternity we will have a special relationship with our creator. It will be wonderful, but it is hard to describe more.

Today is All Saints Day. We celebrate all the saints who have passed beyond the doors of death and have **become more than God’s children. They are like the God** they see.

We learn from their example in life. We aim to share their glory in heaven. That is the inheritance of the children of God.

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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Nov 7/8

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Aidan Murray
Extraordinary Ministers: Al Perreault, Louise Perreault, Ken Olson, Patty Shawbitz, Shareen Ketchem
Lectors: Ruth Sykes, Eric Van Dorn
Ushers: Mickey Shawbitz, Joni Flanagan, Bob Flanagan
Greeter: Liz Simmons
Sacristan: Ruth Jablonka
Elijah Cup: Wanda Corbitt

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Jared Dunn
Extraordinary Ministers: Kathy Stockbridge, Maria Bridges, Michael Klickovich, Joyce Klickovich
Lectors: Joshua Soto, Susi Evers
Ushers: Eden Carter, Arnold Soto, Dan Cauley, Kathy Cauley
Greeter: Alma Battaglio
Sacristan: Bobby Stockbridge
Elijah Cup: Arnold and Patty Soto
Coffee and Donuts: Carol and Don Dineen

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Karly Casey, Gannon Casey, Killian Casey
Extraordinary Ministers: Penny Sweeney, Stacy Fralic, Ray Schlitt, Jean Schlitt
Lectors: Jeremy Fumerola, _____
Ushers: Mike Sweeney, Donna Fetter, Ron Fetter,

Greeter: Terri Turnbull
Sacristan: Bill Roth
Elijah Cup: Pat and Maryetta Casey
Coffee and Donuts: Karen Clayton, Tom Blossman



With the Christmas holidays upon on us, Catholic Charities in Fort Walton Beach is getting ready to kick off their 2015 Christmas Connection and is in dire need of elves. The committee requires a great deal of planning and volunteers. If you are interested in being a part of this wonderful project, while *making a difference* to a needy family this Christmas, please contact Eva Wise at 850-244-2825 or email charity@cc.ptdiocese.org.

Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, please 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*, Charles Cummings*, Steve Lange, Mike and Jeanne Trueting, Steve Heidbreder

Tuesday Lynn Graham*, Linda Roth, Bobby Stockbridge*, Ashley Marie Code, Mary Eichler

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, James Smith*, Steve Powell*, Ken and Bette Dellner*, Caroline Frederick, Pam Holt, Barbara Kirschten*, Wilda Mayhew*

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

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

Saturday Peter Adam*, Mary Anyel*, Joel & Leo Grieves*, Dan Brenton*, Skye Mahosky*, Mary Valentine

Sunday **Maureen O’Neil*, Theresa Fowler*, Mary Beth Downer, Greg Babiak, Tony Kelly, Jeff Harp**

*Indicates our parishioners.

[Please call the church office if you or a family member can be removed from this prayer list.](#)



Blood Drive & Pancake Breakfast Nov 15th 8:30- 12:30

Recruit your friends, neighbors and family to get ready to roll up their sleeves. Then after you give, celebrate with other parishioners over a delicious pancake breakfast prepared by the Knights of Columbus, #8910. The breakfast is offered for free to everyone. Anyone wishing to make a love offering is welcome to do so.



Young Adults: Come to have some fun and meet other Catholic Young Adults: Saturday, November 7th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Peter Parish. Bring food to share. Enjoy frisbee, volleyball, cornhole - tailgate like games.



Today, we celebrate the Solemnity of All Saints. Most of us are aware that every day of the year is Feast Day for some saints. In fact, and this is of great consequence to our understanding, according to the *Catholic Encyclopedia* “The Solemnity of All Saints is when the Church honors all saints, known and unknown.”

Those who have Feast Days are “known.” Yet, each of us has known “saints” in our lives who fall into the category of “unknown.” It may have been a parent or a sibling or a friend or a co-worker or a neighbor or a member of our parish or merely someone with whom we came in contact at some point in time. The crux is that on this day we need to pray and to honor those saints who have been an important part of our life in some way.

Indeed this is a day which should remind us that we, too, are called to sainthood. Not that we aspire to be honored publicly by the Pope or by the Church, but we do need to recognize that each of us is called to holiness. It is those “unknown” saints who provide examples of how to live and love and treat others, how to be good stewards. May we pray for them and may we seek to be like them in our own lives!

Living Stewardship Now

Spend some time reading the scriptures before going to Mass. Look in your parish bulletin to see upcoming readings or access them online at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Web site: usccb.org/nab/

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I didn't have a calendar for a long time and prided myself on keeping my schedule and my children's schedule in my head. Then came the week I missed three appointments and realized I could no longer rely on my memory. Now I live by my calendar. Appointments, meetings, and to-do lists are neatly in their appropriate slots, and the calendar is the first thing I look at in the morning and the last thing I see before I leave the office. There isn't a lot of time for anything else. This begs the question: When does being a saint get space in my day?

Saints are so transparent to God that God's grace simply flows through them. And we are all called to sainthood, to holiness, regardless of what we do or who we are in the world. We have the mistaken notion that the saints spent all their time doing religious or

spiritual things and that if their schedules were like ours, there would be fewer of them. We couldn't be further from the truth. Saint Paul—when he wasn't planting churches, writing letters, or preaching the Good News—was spending more than a little time in prison. I don't think sainthood was really on his to-do list. Nor did he schedule being holy in between travels. His sainthood came from hearing the voice of God, obeying it, and incorporating it into whatever he was doing.

Shoehorning prayer and study into our schedules may be just what we need, and we must allow God to help us find and become the saint in the midst of each of our lives.

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