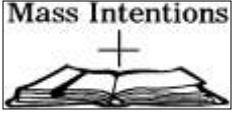



	<h3>Weekly Calendar of Events</h3>
<p>Recognizable Offering..... \$5,160.45 Loose Cash \$546.79 Total Weekly Offering..... \$5,707.24 Mass Attendance Nov 7/8 283</p>	<p>11/15 K- 5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m. Confirmation Class - 4:00 p.m. Symbolon - 6:00 p.m. H.S./M.S. Meeting - 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>11/16 Rosary - After Morning Mass Symbolon - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11/17 Bunco - 9:30 a.m. Symbolon - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>11/18 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>11/19 Adoration 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Women's Study Group - 9:30 a.m. Divine Mercy Chaplet - 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>11/22 K- 5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m. Symbolon - 6:00 p.m. H.S./M.S. Meeting - 6:00 p.m.</p>
	
<p>Nov 16 - Nov 22 MondayBetsy Carter(+) TuesdaySt. Peter Parish Office Staff Wednesday.....Barbara Kirschten(liv) ThursdayMary Alice White(+) FridayCommunion Service SaturdayPat Brown(+)(5:00 p.m.) SundaySt. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)Michael Adam(+)(10:30 a.m.)</p>	

 **In Loving Memory** and lasting peace for all who have died, especially **Fr. Lawrence Wagner**, brother of Pete Wagner.

 **Share your Gifts with Shelter House**
The Around Town Ministry is collecting grocery items to complete holiday meal baskets for 34 families in the Shelter House outreach programs. Traditional Thanksgiving dinner items are requested: stuffing mix, gravy, mashed potato mix, canned corn and green beans, cream of mushroom soup and crunchy fried onions for casseroles, pumpkin or apple pie filling, condensed milk, brownie mix, and cranberry sauce. You can make a cash donation and we will shop for you if you prefer. All donations should be left at the Hospitality cart or parish office no later than 11/22. 

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

Support the Collection for the
CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is dedicated to breaking the cycle of poverty by funding community programs that encourage independence. You are essential to its success. Your generous donations will give those in poverty the support they need to make lasting changes.

Together, we can make a difference in families and communities across the United States. Please donate prayerfully and generously. Parishioners using electronic giving can log on to their account and make a onetime gift or use an envelope in the pew. Thank you.



+ November 15, 2015

dear Padre

Monday
NOVEMBER 16
Weekday
1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63
Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday
NOVEMBER 17
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious
2 Mc 6:18-31
Lk 19:1-10

Wednesday
NOVEMBER 18
Weekday
2 Mc 7:1, 20-31
Lk 19:11-28


Thursday
NOVEMBER 19
Weekday
1 Mc 2:15-29
Lk 19:41-44

Friday
NOVEMBER 20
Weekday
1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59
Lk 19:45-48

Saturday
NOVEMBER 21
The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary
1 Mc 6:1-13
Lk 20:27-40

Sunday
NOVEMBER 22
Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe
Dn 7:13-14
Rv 1:5-8
Jn 18:33b-37


What should I expect from a pastoral visit?



When my father was in hospice, our pastor stopped in to see him. The pastor didn't seem connected to what we were experiencing, and what should have been a precious moment was anything but. I'm afraid his visit did more harm than good. Should I have expected more?

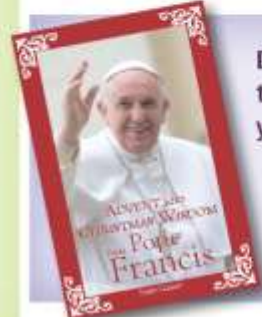
When I was in the seminary, a retired priest spoke about the importance of pastoral visitation and the sacrament of anointing of the sick. What impressed me most was his pastoral advice. Before entering the room of someone who was sick or dying, he would take a moment in prayer: "Please God, use me as your instrument. Keep me from saying anything harmful, unnecessary, or distracting." I've never forgotten his advice.

I'm sorry your pastor's visit wasn't what you hoped. Not knowing what he did or did not do, I can provide you with only my own insight into what



may be useful and appropriate at such a moment. In a person's final moments, invite everyone to reflect on the presence of mystery and of the sacred. These moments are profoundly intimate and personal, beyond all understanding and description. And this should not invoke anxiety or fear; rather, we should see it as an opportunity to accept our human and personal limitations, as well as those of this world. The Church teaches that each moment of life is sacred, and sometimes all that is required are wonder, awe, and silent assent.

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During this Advent season, "remember the real gift: God giving himself to us through the Incarnation. Reflect on yourself. In how many ways can you become a gift from God to those you know and to those you do not?"

—From *Advent and Christmas Wisdom From Pope Francis* by John Cleary

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Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time B 1
Daniel 12:1-3

Rise and Shine

Death scares people. It even scares believers. It **shouldn't, of course, because believers hope in a life of bliss with our redeemer.** But death still scares us.

Like students awaiting a report card, like employees awaiting a performance review, the faithful believe that God will judge our acts after we die. Nothing will be concealed. God may be merciful, but God is also just.

The vision of the judgment that appears in the Book of Daniel strikes as much fear as hope. Michael, the **archangel, the prince and guardian of God's people, will come at a time of unsurpassed distress.** Those who inhabit the graves of the earth will awaken. Some will live forever, but others will be an everlasting horror and **disgrace. That is Daniel's vision.**

Those who escape the tribulation are those whose names are found written in the book. The hope of every believer is that his or her name will show up there.

In daily prayer, many people review what they have **done and place it in judgment before God. God's Spirit** can help scrutinize our actions each day. Then the day of reckoning will come as no surprise. Those who lead others to justice shall be like the stars forever.

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Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time B 2
Hebrews 10:11-14, 18

Forgiven Once and For All

If you want to be forgiven, you do something to make up for your offense. You buy flowers. You replace what **you broke. You take back your words. You say, "I'm sorry."**

Life is never the same after sin and forgiveness. You become a person who is capable of a particular sin. But with forgiveness you become a person who can repent. People who became suspicious because of your sin now trust you because of your repentance. Everyone sins. But not everyone admits it. Not everyone apologizes. Not everyone seeks forgiveness. And not everyone grants it. Life is never the same after sin—it sometimes gets worse. Life is never the same after forgiveness—it usually gets better.

The Letter to the Hebrews presents the ministry of Jesus as an exercise in forgiveness. His death parallels the sacrifice that priests offered daily for the forgiveness of sins. But Jesus did not have to be crucified daily. He died once. As the perfect Son of God, his one action sufficed to win forgiveness for us all.

Forgiveness doesn't happen until some words or actions take place. We usually don't extend forgiveness until the offender admits the wrong.

In the case of Jesus, he has taken the action for us. He has offered himself in sacrifice for our forgiveness. He has made reconciliation easy. When we become aware of our sin, we confess our fault. Forgiveness is already ours.

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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Nov 21/22

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Erin Van Dorn, Kevin Van Dorn
Extraordinary Ministers: Ken Olson, Mary Van Dorn, Alice Thompson, Patty Shawbitz, Al Perreault
Lectors: Ron Berthelette, Dan Brenton
Ushers: Eric Van Dorn, Bob Flanagan, Joni Flanagan
Greeter: _____
Sacristan: Doug Hoover
Elijah Cup: Gloria Mulligan

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Jared Dunn
Extraordinary Ministers: Gene Valentine, Kathy Stockbridge, Bobby Stockbridge, James Johansen
Lectors: Deidre Henderson, Don Dineen
Ushers: Jim Guris, Eric Miller, Cathy McKnight, Eden Carter
Greeter: Alma Battaglio
Sacristan: Maria Bridges
Elijah Cup: Tina Henderson
Coffee and Donuts: Stacie Schorzman, Steve Berthelette

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Austin Wise, Gannon Casey, Killian Casey
Extraordinary Ministers: Luisa Martinez, Bob Wall, Pam Wall, Melody Grogan
Lectors: John Fay, Warren Cabral
Ushers: Jim Wise, Stewart Grogan, Cord Grogan, John Fails
Greeter: Ana Fails
Sacristan: Petey Brennan
Elijah Cup: Tim and Duscha Ross
Coffee and Donuts: Tom Blossman, Stephanie Allen

Congratulations to our Parish Fall Festival winners!

Melanie Robles - Saint Costume
L. P. Henley - Chili
Dan & Lynn Brenton - Dessert



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 Kever, 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.](#)



There is something fascinating about stars. Even though science explains them to us, identifies them, and makes us realize they can each be very different, our perception of them is the thousands of “points of light” in our night sky. Our readings today deal with Christ’s Second Coming, the end time. Part of the message in these readings has to do with our preparedness. If the Lord would come today, are we ready? Are our lives in order that we might be counted among those united with the Lord in Heaven? The First Reading from the Book of Daniel speaks of the stars; comparing the night sky to wise and good people: “...the wise shall shine brightly like the splendor of the firmament.” Daniel reminds us that to be truly prepared, we must seek and find righteousness. “Righteousness” is defined as “behavior that is morally justifiable or right.” Nevertheless, the Greek

word in the Bible that we translate as “righteousness,” as is often the case, means more than that. It deals with our conduct in relation to others also.

To be righteous we must aspire to goodness, but we also must follow the admonitions of Christ to love one another. When we look at the night sky, are we one of the stars, one who leads others to justice? Practicing stewardship helps us in that regard.

Living Stewardship Now

Life is a book in volumes three: The past, the present, and the yet-to-be.

The past is written and laid away, the present we’re writing every day.

And the last and best of volumes three is locked from sight—God keeps the key.

—Author unknown


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 KEYNOTE SPEAKER
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 MUSIC WITH
 OUT OF DARKNESS

ALIVE

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

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.



The Santa Rosa Kids’ House Sixth Annual Festival of Trees

This event will be held November 20-21 at the Gulf Breeze Community Center on Shoreline Drive. The Christmas Jingle and Marketplace is open Friday night from 5 - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For a \$5 donation (kids 12 and under are free) families are invited to tour the winter wonderland of sponsored trees and decorations, shop at the Marketplace, get a bite to eat at one of our food vendors, and have photos taken with Santa.

The Saturday night adult cocktail attire GALA is \$50 per person and includes a dinner buffet, Silent Auction of the Trees and a Live Auction of several items. There will be music and dancing as well. Some of our parishioners have worked hard to prepare and sponsor decorations for this event. **The Santa Rosa Kids’ House** is one of the charities St. Peter Parish supports, so your attendance at this fundraiser will help this organization that serves abused and neglected children in Santa Rosa County. For GALA tickets or more information, contact Liz Simmons at 939-0680.

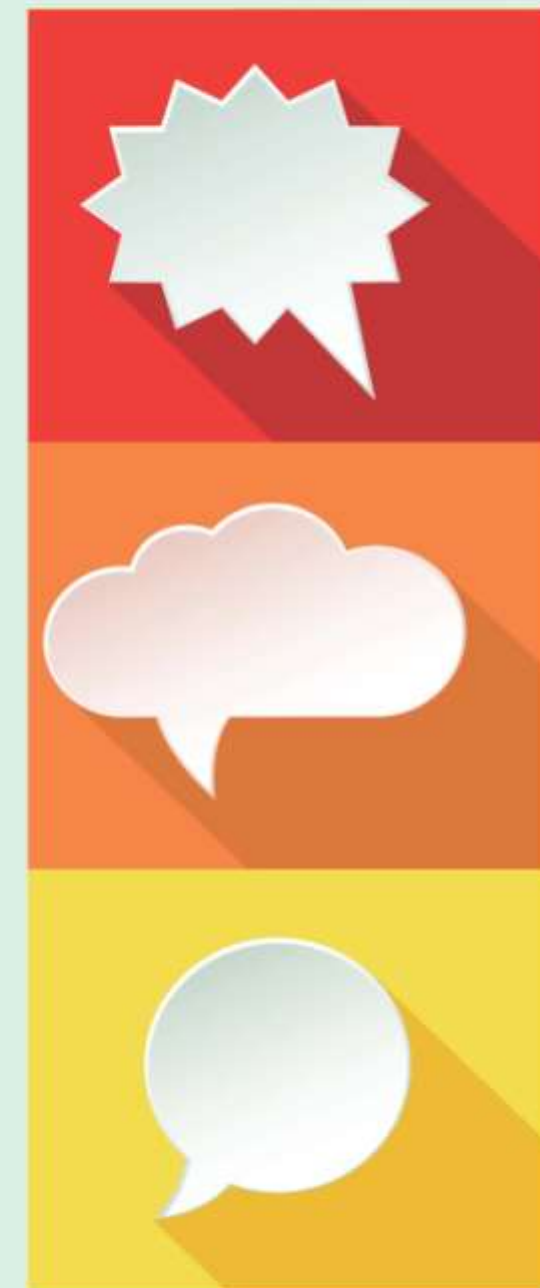


I used to work with someone who was very patient with those he met and rarely expressed anger in public. But as I got to know him better, I began to recognize the small signs he gave off when he was irritated. His lips tightened. He would start drumming his fingers or moving his foot when seated. When that happened, we all knew to leave him alone as he worked out what he wanted to do. We also could act as sounding boards, helping him see different ways of looking at things. I thought this “sign-seeing” only went one way until one day he so accurately described what I do when I start feeling stressed out that it made me laugh. I thought I hid my stress very well, and I probably did to those who didn’t work with me every day.

In Mark’s Gospel, Jesus talks about the signs that will precede the coming of the Son of Man. He quotes the prophet Daniel, and the signs are disturbing: the sun will darken and the stars will fall. Such apocalyptic images (referring to the end times) are often found in times of persecution. This passage was written close to the destruction of the Temple by the Romans and attempts to encourage the reader to remain faithful in what seem like end times because Christ will come again.

Of course, not everyone has faith or finds hope in what they see. The question posed to us—to all—is this: “Have we been with Christ long enough to know and see the signs that he will come again, or do we need to pay closer attention to him?”

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