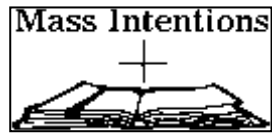


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Oct 17 - 23
MondayLiz & Donnie Simmons(liv)
TuesdayAnita Kealaoumi(+)
ThursdayBetty Peas(liv)
FridayGlo(liv)
SaturdaySherwood Fowler(+)
Sunday.....The Grieves Family(liv)(8:00 a.m.)
.....St. Peter Parishioners(10:30 a.m.)

MAGNIFICAT

Some of you have been asking about how to pay for your Magnificat subscription. Please write a check for \$30 to St. Peter Catholic Parish and on the MEMO line write MAGNIFICAT SUBSCRIPTION. Either mail it to the office or drop it in the offertory basket any time in October. Thank you!

Young Adults: Theology on Tap is Monday, October 17th from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at 3rd Planet Brewery in Niceville with Speaker Father Nicholas Reid (Eglin AFB Chaplain) on the topic of Mercy.

POINSETTIA FUNDRAISER

Around Town will be assisting the Ronda Coon Women's Home with their 3rd Annual poinsettia fundraiser. This is their largest fundraising event and we will have members of our ministry taking orders at all Masses beginning 10/29. The cost is \$10 for small and \$25 for large. You may choose red, white or marbled. The plants will be delivered on December 6th, just in time for your holiday decorating or gift giving. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



Weekly Calendar of Events

- 10/16 K-5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
"Beloved" - 9:15 a.m.
Confirmation Class - 4:30 p.m.
HS/MS - 6:00 p.m.
- 10/17 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass
R.C.I.A - 6:30 p.m.
- 10/18 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass
- 10/19 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.
- 10/23 K-5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
"Beloved" - 9:15 a.m.
Confirmation Class - 4:30 p.m.
HS/MS - 6:00 p.m.

Good Stewards of Our Parish

The parish is where the Church lives, and stewards are the lifeblood of a successful parish. In the parish, we find community and support, liturgy and ritual, sacrament and healing. In the parish, we find a way to give and a way to receive. On a practical level, fall is the time when parish planning gears up for the seasons ahead. During this time of renewal, we have been asked to prayerfully consider our own involvement in the life of the parish in the coming year. How might we serve – and be served? The Christian steward knows participation in the parish is a win-win situation, feeding us as we feed others. Please return your renewal form by mail or at the Hospitality cart this weekend.

ANNUAL FALL FEST

Sunday, October 30th 4 – 7 PM
Seasonal games for the whole family
Hay Rides
Chili Competition/Dessert Competition
Roast hot dogs and marshmallows by the fire

Please sign-up at the Hospitality cart or contact the office so we know how many are coming. The parish will provide the paper goods, drinks, hot dogs and marshmallows. If you **aren't bringing a pot of chili or a dessert, we can provide you** with other ideas at the Hospitality cart. Anyone interested in being either a chili or dessert judge, please contact Joni, 830-2875.



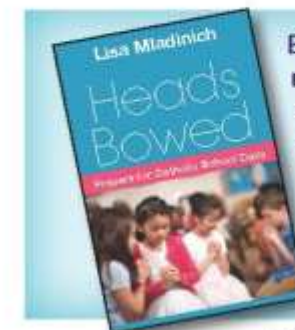
Is it OK to attend Bible classes at a Protestant church?

I am a devoted Catholic who likes to read and study the Bible. My parish offers no Bible classes, so several friends and I go to a neighboring Protestant church that offers Bible study. Is this OK?

It's wonderful that you enjoy being close to Scripture. It's unfortunate that your parish doesn't offer a Bible-based ministry, but this is not always possible. I imagine you have spoken to your pastor about this; if you haven't, please do. He may be willing to arrange a study if he knows that parishioners are interested. As for whether you should participate in a Protestant Bible study, discussing Scripture can be an opportunity to share your faith with others. If such discussions cause confusion or uncertainty, however, you should discuss the situation with your priest. You must be cautious about interpretations that directly bear on

Catholic beliefs, such as the perpetual virginity of Mary or her immaculate conception. Some may try to demonstrate that such teachings are false. Remember: **As Catholics, we believe that revelation comes through Scripture and Tradition.** It would not be right to place yourself in a position that could weaken your faith. Assuming your current study doesn't do this, there is nothing wrong with pursuing it. If your priest has reservations about this, perhaps he can recommend other ways that you and your friends can explore and reflect on God's word.

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Brave St. Joseph, so often you had to do things that were hard, but you never hesitated to do God's will. Pray for us, that we will learn how to pray and listen for God's guidance in our lives, and that we will not be afraid to do what is right. When we learn to answer God's call, we find the most fulfilling path to heaven. Thank you for your prayers, holy St. Joseph! Amen.

—From *Heads Bowed: Prayers for Catholic School Days* by Lisa Mladinich (826443)

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Monday
OCTOBER 17
St. Ignatius of Antioch,
Bishop and Martyr
Eph 2:1-10
Lk 12:13-21

Tuesday
OCTOBER 18
St. Luke,
Evangelist
2 Tm 4:10-17b
Lk 10:1-9

Wednesday
OCTOBER 19
Sts. John de Brébeuf
and Isaac Jogues,
Priests, and
Companions, Martyrs
Eph 3:2-12
Lk 12:39-48

Thursday
OCTOBER 20
Weekday
Eph 3:14-21
Lk 12:49-53

Friday
OCTOBER 21
Weekday
Eph 4:1-6
Lk 12:54-59

Saturday
OCTOBER 22
Weekday
Eph 4:7-16
Lk 13:1-9

Sunday
OCTOBER 23
Thirtieth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Sir 35:12-14, 16-18
2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18
Lk 18:9-14

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“Remain faithful to what you have learned and believe.”

This was a favorite motto of a former director of the Catholic center where I work. Students who had just entered college and graduating seniors heard many reflections and homilies on this phrase because he felt it was one of the best pieces of advice he could give them. And so it is for us. The world is a complex place. Our choices are many, from the trivial (what breakfast cereal should I buy?) to the vitally important (how do I uphold the dignity of every human person?). We see great beauty in creation and great evil in its wanton destruction for profit. There are those who think so little of human life that they bomb public places in order to destroy their enemies and those who think so much of life that they run into burning buildings or minister to the poorest and least.

In some cases, our path is crystal clear. In other cases, competing goods push and pull us in different directions. How do we make up our minds? This is where the teaching of Jesus and the Church, our prayer, and our conscience come together. Being faithful to what we believe gives us the foundation for good decisions in complex situations. It makes it possible for us to pass on the faith to the next generation and to the world. Doing this hard work is not always convenient. But this good news is what the world needs and is our path and guide as well.

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A Word From Pope Francis

“Diligently read and meditate on the Word of the Lord that you may believe what you read, teach what you have learned in faith, and practice what you teach.”

—Homily at Mass with priestly ordinations, May 11, 2014



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Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Oct 22/23

Altar Servers: Aidan Murray

Extraordinary Ministers: Carrie Gagnon, Joanna Farnum, Ron Berthelette, Shareen Ketchem, Angela Zangerle

Lectors: Paul Gagnon II, Ana Fails

Ushers: Mickey Shawbitz, Heather Metruck, John Fails

Greeter: Paul Gagnon III

Sacristan: Joe Davison

Elijah Cup: Paul II and Carrie Gagnon

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Audrey Moore, Alina Schorzman

Extraordinary Ministers: Kathy Stockbridge, Nancy McCreary, Alice Thompson, _____, _____

Lectors: Kathy Moore, Mike Moore

Ushers: Eden Carter, Maria Bridges, Cathy McKnight

Greeter: Kathy Cauley

Sacristan: Bobby Stockbridge

Elijah Cup: Mike and Kathy Moore

Coffee & Donuts: Don Dineen

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Joseph Sweeney, Kadi Casey, Gannon Casey

Extraordinary Ministers: Rick Grecco, Bill Roth, Elaine Tennyson, Alicia Grecco, Pat Casey

Lectors: Joseph Rushlau, Susie Rushlau

Ushers: Jim Wise, Donna Fetter, Mike Sweeney

Greeter: Terri Turnbull

Sacristan: Mike Brennan

Elijah Cup: Kathleen Garcia

Coffee & Donuts: Tom Blossman

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*, Charles Cummings*, Steve Lange, Margie Wadsworth*

Tuesday Lynn Graham*, Thomas Holdsworth, Pam Stockbridge, Mary Eichler, Hiram Alaniz

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, Ken and Bette Dellner*, Caroline Frederick, Barbara Kirschten*, Wilda Mayhew*

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

Friday Lloyd Biehl*, Doug Babiak*, Sharon Lewis, Shannon Anderson, Vera Thornburg*, Ann Crouch*

Saturday Peter Adam*, Mary Anyel*, Dan Brenton*, Rick and Maria Beard

Sunday Theresa Fowler*, Jeff Harp, Ann Hart, Cipriano Matiga*, Bonita Long

*Indicates our parishioners.

All Souls Day

Mass will be celebrated by Most Reverend Gregory L. Parkes for the Faithful Departed at Holy Cross Cemetery, 1300 E. Hayes Street, Pensacola, on All Souls Day, Wednesday, November 2, 2016 at 10:00 AM.

Light refreshments will be provided after Mass, all are welcomed.

A Sunday to be Merciful to the Whole World

Your prayers and generous support offered to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on World Mission Sunday directly benefit the Mission Church—places like the Central African Republic and Sri Lanka, Fiji and Tanzania, where young churches are growing, filled with the zeal for the faith, but struggling with lack of resources for outreach to communities in need. “Mercy Changes the World” - and through your prayers and financial support on World Mission Sunday, you too can be merciful to those most in need - half a world away - by supporting priests, religious Sisters and Brothers, and lay catechists who provide them loving service. Thank you!

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. Please drop your envelope in the regular offertory.

Know the Positions of the Presidential Candidates

In keeping with its mission, the Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops (FCCB) aims to educate and inform Catholics about a wide range of issues. The information listed here has been compiled from policies, public statements, official and campaign websites and other resources to help voters form their consciences before entering the voting booth. The issues that appear here do not represent a complete list of issues that may be of importance to Catholics. The FCCB neither supports nor opposes any candidate for public office.

"The right to life implies and is linked to other human rights—to the basic goods that every human person needs to live and thrive. All the life issues are connected, for erosion of respect for the life of any individual or group in society necessarily diminishes respect for all life. The moral imperative to respond to the needs of our neighbors—basic needs such as food, shelter, health care, education, and meaningful work—is universally binding on our consciences and may be legitimately fulfilled by a variety of means. Catholics must seek the best ways to respond to these needs...Above all, the common outcry, which is justly made on behalf of human rights—for example, the right to health, to home, to work, to family, to culture—is false and illusory if the right to life, the most basic and fundamental right and the condition for all other personal rights, is not defended with maximum determination." (Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship, Nos. 25, 26, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2015)

 <p>DEMOCRAT Hillary Clinton</p>		 <p>REPUBLICAN Donald Trump</p>	
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ABORTION

"I believe we need to protect access to safe and legal abortion, not just in principle but in practice," Clinton said at a rally in January.

Clinton supports the repeal of the Hyde Amendment and the Democratic Party Platform states, "We will continue to oppose—and seek to overturn—federal and state laws and policies that impede a woman's access to abortion, including by repealing the Hyde Amendment." The Hyde Amendment restricts the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

While Trump previously described himself as "pro-choice," in August 2015 Trump said he has "very much evolved" on the issue of abortion and "I am pro-life." He said he supports exceptions in the case of rape, incest and when the life of the mother is at risk.

No statement by Trump on the Hyde Amendment could be found, but the Republican Party Platform calls for "codification" of the Hyde Amendment, "We call for a permanent ban on federal funding and subsidies for abortion and healthcare plans that include abortion coverage."

DEATH PENALTY

During a February 2016 debate, Clinton said regarding the death penalty, "I do for very limited, particularly heinous crimes, believe it is an appropriate punishment, but I deeply disagree with the way that too many states still are implementing it."

In 2011, Trump said he is "very much in favor of the death penalty."

DOCTOR PRESCRIBED SUICIDE

During a February Town Hall Meeting, Clinton said doctor prescribed suicide "is a crucial issue that people deserve to understand from their own ethical, religious, faith-based perspective...I want as president to try to catalyze that debate." The Democratic Party Platform makes no mention of doctor prescribed suicide.

No statement by Trump on this issue could be found, but the Republican Party Platform states, "We oppose euthanasia and assisted suicide."

EDUCATIONAL CHOICE

In 2007, Clinton said, "I'll tell you why I won't support vouchers. Number one, I don't think they're constitutional. But number two, I don't see how you would implement them without having a lot of people get vouchers for schools that would be teaching things antithetical to American values."

In his book *The America We Deserve* (2000), Trump wrote, "we've got to bring on the competition—open the schoolhouse doors and let parents choose the best school for their children. Education reformers call this school choice, charter schools, vouchers, even opportunity scholarships. I call it competition—the American way."

These comments, policies and statements are snapshots from each candidate's public career, campaigns and websites as of August 2016. For embedded links to these resources, visit www.flaccb.org. The candidates also represent the platforms of their political parties, which can be viewed at www.democrats.org and www.gop.com. Information appears here for informational purposes only and does not represent a complete list of issues that may be of importance to Catholics. FCCB neither supports nor opposes any candidate for public office.

HILLARY CLINTON

DONALD TRUMP

ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

Clinton's campaign website states that her energy "plan is designed to deliver on the pledge President Obama made at the Paris climate conference" where over 190 countries agreed to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions and meet existing financial commitments to an international climate fund.

During a May 2016 policy address on energy, Trump said that in his first 100 days in office, "We're going to cancel the Paris Climate Agreement and stop all payments of U.S. tax dollars to U.N. global warming programs."

FREEDOM OF RELIGION

Clinton described the First Amendment Defense Act as "taxpayer-funded discrimination by those who cite religion as a reason to deny services to LGBT people nationwide." The First Amendment Defense Act would protect against adverse federal actions directed toward individuals and organizations whose religious beliefs and moral convictions indicate that marriage is between one man and one woman.

In a December 2015 letter Trump wrote, "If Congress considers the First Amendment Defense Act a priority, then I will do all I can to make sure it comes to my desk for signature and enactment."

HEALTH CARE ACCESS FOR THE UNINSURED

According to her website, Clinton will "defend the Affordable Care Act and build on it to slow the growth of out-of-pocket costs." Her plan would also provide health insurance for the lowest-income Americans by incentivizing states to expand Medicaid, and make enrollment through Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act easier.

According to his website, Trump "will ask Congress to immediately deliver a full repeal of Obamacare." He also said, "As we allow the free market to provide insurance coverage opportunities to companies and individuals, we must also make sure that no one slips through the cracks simply because they cannot afford insurance. We must review basic options for Medicaid and work with states to ensure that those who want healthcare coverage can have it."

IMMIGRATION

According to her website, Clinton will "introduce comprehensive immigration reform with a pathway to full and equal citizenship within her first 100 days in office." She will "defend President Obama's executive actions" to provide deportation relief for DREAMers and parents of citizens and lawful residents; "end family detention and close private immigrant detention centers" and "promote naturalization."

According to his website, Trump will build a wall across the southern border, paid for by Mexico. To defend the immigration laws, Trump proposes to triple the number of ICE officers (currently 5,000); create a nationwide e-verify to "protect jobs for unemployed Americans"; return "criminal aliens" to their home countries; detain "illegal aliens" at the border until they are returned to their home countries; defund "sanctuary cities"; enhance penalties for overstaying a visa; cooperate with local gang task forces and end birthright citizenship.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

According to her website, Clinton will defeat ISIS by "intensifying the coalition air campaign against ISIS fighters, leaders, and infrastructure; stepping up support for local Arab and Kurdish forces on the ground and coalition efforts to protect civilians; and pursuing a diplomatic strategy aimed at resolving Syria's civil war and Iraq's sectarian conflict between Sunnis and Shias—both of which have contributed to the rise of ISIS."

Trump said he would bring about the defeat of ISIS by destroying the source of its funding, oil and banks that funnel money to the organization, "take the oil...the oil that ISIS is pumping, where they're getting tremendous amounts of revenue. I've said, hit the banking channels. You know, they have very sophisticated banking channels... they're taking in tremendous amounts of money from banking channels."

MARRIAGE

In response to the Supreme Court's decision to strike down state laws defining marriage as between one man and one woman, Clinton tweeted, "Proud to celebrate a historic victory for marriage equality."

In 2015, Trump said, "I'm (for) traditional marriage."

POVERTY

In 2013 while members of Congress were debating the details of the Farm Bill, Clinton tweeted, "What happens to kids in families cut from unemployment insurance & food stamps? They're #2SmallToFail, & deserve an equal chance to succeed."

In a June 2015 interview, Trump said, "We have to create incentives that they actually do much better by working. Right now, they have a disincentive. They have an incentive not to work." When asked if he would insist people work for food stamps and other welfare assistance, Trump said, "Well, you could - you could start looking at things like that...The problem we have right now, we have a society that sits back and says we're not going to do anything. And eventually the 50 percent cannot carry, and it's unfair to them, but cannot carry the other 50 percent."

REFUGEES DISPLACED BY TERRORISM

Clinton said the U.S. should do more to help Syrian refugees, "We're facing the worst refugee crisis since the end of World War II...I think the United States has to do more, and I'd like to see us move from what is a good start with 10,000 to 65,000 [refugees permitted in the U.S.]."

Trump said regarding refugees, "It is a very, very disturbing thing that's going on in Europe. And we're going to have it over here, too. And they just can't do what they're doing...We're not going to keep them here. They're going back."



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