




Recognizable Offering..... \$6,634.00
 Loose Cash \$645.10
 Total Weekly Offering.....\$7,279.10
 Mass Attendance Feb 23/24 351




Mar 4 - 10
Monday.....Corey Berthelette(+)
 Wednesday.....Trey Corbitt(+)
 ThursdayLes Clawson(+)
 FridayBarbara Kirschten(+)
 SaturdayAlois Malura(+)
 SundaySt. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)
**Linda Schroeder(+)(10:30 a.m.)**

 **ASH WEDNESDAY:** Please note that we will have two masses on Ash Wednesday; 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

On FORMED.org this Lenten Season...

In this program you will discover the merciful way that God seeks us out when we have sinned and calls us back to himself. You will examine the sacrament from the perspective of both the priest and the penitent, and you will explore the scriptural foundation of the sacrament. This study will help you recognize the beauty of the Rite of Penance and the transformative power of the grace God offers us in this sacrament.



 Encounter Lent
We are called forth from the desert to encounter resurrection. This Lent, CRS Rice Bowl reminds us that the journey through the desert ultimately leads to resurrection.

Join our school community—and more than 14,000 Catholic communities across the United States—in a life-changing Lenten journey of encounter with CRS **Rice Bowl. Pick up your family's CRS Rice Bowl** from the Hospitality Cart so that during the 40 days of Lent, as companions on the journey, we all encounter our neighbor.

Weekly Calendar of Events

- 3/3 K-5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
 Adult Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
 MS/HS Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.
- 3/4 Rosary after morning Mass
- 3/5 Bunco - 9:30 a.m.
- 3/6 Ash Wednesday Masses - 8:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
 Legion of Mary - 9:00 a.m.
- 3/7 Rosary after morning Mass
- 3/10 K-5 Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
 Adult Faith Formation - 9:15 a.m.
 MS/HS Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Lenten Reflection Day for Women at St. Anne Parish Pensacola, March 9, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This reflection day offers an opportunity for women to begin Lent with time in prayer and reflection. The day will start with Mass followed by a continental breakfast. Father Tom Kennell will offer reflections during the day. **Everyone is asked to bring a "brown bag" lunch. The ladies of St. Anne's will provide coffee, tea, and a sweet treat.**



Looking for a fun way to share your faith? Look no further!
 VBS planning meeting will be held Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m.
 We will meet in the Library of the Pastoral Life Center. Call or email Susie Rushlau for more information at 581-7263 or dre@stpeter.ptdiocese.org.

Please Don't Forget!

On Saturday, March 16, 2019, we will have our annual grounds mulching day. Any and all hands will be greatly needed and appreciated from 7 a.m. on to get our grounds ready this spring for our Easter celebration.



Retreat for Women, Restore the Beauty: The Four Women Doctors of the Church sponsored by the Women Study Groups is March 23-24, 2019 at the Visitation Monastery, Mobile, AL. Leader is Michelle Benzinger. Cost is \$80 for overnight and \$40 for Saturday only. For more information or to register, please contact Nanette at 850-543-0901 or Sister Margaret Kuntz at 850-435-3523 or kuntzm@ptdiocese.org.

Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Mar 9/10

5:00 p.m.
 Altar Servers: _____
 Extraordinary Ministers: Angela Zangerle, Teresa McClure, Shareen Ketchem, Patty Shawbitz, Louise Perreault
 Lectors: Mary Pinsoneault, Lynn Griggs
 Ushers: Mickey Shawbitz, Bob Flanagan, Joni Flanagan
 Greeter: Shareen Ketchem
 Sacristan: _____
 Elijah Cup: Teresa McClure
8:00 a.m.
 Altar Servers: Katherine Ballard, Emily Moore
 Extraordinary Ministers: Bruce Brandewie, Victoria Ballard, Nancy McCreary, Jean Jordan, Eden Carter
 Lectors: Tina Henderson, Paul Landry
 Ushers: Gary Jordan, Cathy McKnight, Maria Bridges
 Greeter: Kathy Cauley
 Sacristan: Bobby Stockbridge
 Elijah Cup: Tina Henderson
 Coffee & Donuts: Brian Armstrong
10:30 a.m.
 Altar Servers: Alexandra Manion, Christopher Manion, Celeste Clayton
 Extraordinary Ministers: Rick Grecco, Alicia Grecco, Therese Sweeney, Petey Brennan, Barbara Russo
 Lectors: Sheri Roe, Warren Cabral
 Ushers: Ray Schlitt, Rob Zaleske, Ron Fetter
 Greeter: Karen Clayton
 Sacristan: Mike Brennan
 Elijah Cup: Michael and Lisa Manion
 Coffee & Donuts: Lisa and Christopher Manion

Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, contact Angela Zangerle at (808)295-2587 or email her at stpeter.prayerchain@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*, Lois Lange*, Christian Irwin, Carol Dineen*

Tuesday Mary Eichler, Hiram Alaniz, Danny Labatte, Mike Kutcher, John Osborn*

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard*, Bette Dellner*, Aurora Beard, Kim Glenn, Carl & Darlene Winbauer

Thursday Pam Bauchwitz*, Connie Jordan, Lucille Kesler, Connie Batten, Addison Brenci

Friday Lloyd Biehl*, Doug Babiak*, Rick Zern*, Chuck Gober*, Cheryl Darby

Saturday Peter Adam*, Mary Anyel*, Harper Spear, Cathy Clark*, Jane Van Dorn

Sunday Samara Gillespie, Donnie Simmons*, John Sedlacek*, L.P. Henley

*Indicates our parishioners.

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

Today's readings exhort us Christian disciples to form ourselves — mind and heart — in imitation of Christ so we can better reflect His goodness in our daily lives.

The first reading from Sirach offers timeless counsel: "the fruit of a tree shows the care it has had: so too does one's speech disclose the bent of one's mind. Praise no one before he speaks." Jesus uses the very same analogy in today's Gospel reading from Luke: "A good tree does not bear rotten fruit, nor does a rotten tree bear good fruit. For every tree is known by its own fruit."

Everything we have is a gift from God to be used for His honor and glory. This includes the gift of speech and, even more broadly, all forms of modern-day communication — email, text, Twitter, Facebook and the rest. What comes forth from our mouths, or keyboard, or phone, is a reflection of what is in our minds and hearts. Our ability to communicate with each other is itself a gift which we must steward well.

In the same Gospel passage, Jesus reminds us, "No disciple is superior to the teacher; but when fully trained, every disciple will be like his teacher." The more time we spend with Jesus, our teacher, through regular prayer and a strong sacramental life, the more we will become like Him. Then all that we do and say (and tweet and post) will bring others to closer to Him. This is the life's work of the Christian steward. It is privileged work indeed.



Our Parish COMMUNITY

March 3, 2019
 Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)
 Sir 27:4-7
 1 Cor 15:54-58
 Lk 6:39-45

Piece: *Silence*
 Artist: Paris Nogari (1536-1601)
 Location: Vatican Museums



Silence Regenerates Our Inner Sanctuary

Silence. This fresco where the Swiss Guards stand outside the pope's residence reminds us of an important virtue that is often absent in modern times: the capacity to be silent. "Be still and know that I am God!" (Psalm 46:11).

The figure in the fresco holds a finger over his mouth, indicating that silence starts with us. Speak less! Then we should muffle the background noise, represented by the stork with a stone in its bill to stifle its squawk.

How often do we have times of silence in our lives—and not just moments when there doesn't happen to be a radio or TV on? I mean purposeful, intentional periods of quiet to be alone with God and ourselves.

Regular times of quiet offer many benefits. They help us reflect, order our thoughts, and contemplate what's happening inside our hearts and minds. Silence is regenerative and gives us new energy, clarity, and serenity. If we add to this quietude an internal dialogue with ourselves and our Lord, it can take our inner sanctuary to a new level. One will not only find strength but also purpose and focus. Silence is the natural habitat of a flourishing soul, yet we often lock out our inner self in the mayhem of the external world, never allowing it to take in what gives it life—silence.

How about taking an hour without phones, radios, TVs, and computers to dedicate yourself to some meditative work or recreation? Or better yet, take a moment and go to a local perpetual adoration chapel to quietly sit with our Lord.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

For Reflection

Is there a daily moment when I can enjoy some silence?
 What will I find in those moments? In my frenetic activity, am I running from something that I should otherwise confront?

*When a sieve is shaken, the husks appear; so do people's faults when they speak....
 The test of a person is in conversation.*

Sirach 27:4-5

Calendar

Monday
 MARCH 4
Weekday
 Sir 17:20-24
 Mk 10:17-27

Tuesday
 MARCH 5
Weekday
 Sir 35:1-12
 Mk 10:28-31

Wednesday
 MARCH 6
Ash Wednesday
 Jl 2:12-18
 2 Cor 5:20-6:2
 Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday
 MARCH 7
Thursday after Ash Wednesday
 Dt 30:15-20
 Lk 9:22-25

Friday
 MARCH 8
Friday after Ash Wednesday
 Is 58:1-9a
 Mt 9:14-15

Saturday
 MARCH 9
Saturday after Ash Wednesday
 Is 58:9b-14
 Lk 5:27-32

Sunday
 MARCH 10
First Sunday of Lent
 Dt 26:4-10
 Rom 10:8-15
 Lk 4:1-15

Know Someone Overly Anxious About Sin?

For more than fifty years,

Redemptorists have ministered compassionately with those struggling with scrupulosity. For more information and to sign up for our **free monthly newsletter**, visit: ScrupulousAnonymous.org

Dear Padre,

How much talking is acceptable while waiting for Mass to begin? The chatter gets noisier as more people arrive, and then everyone starts talking louder just to be heard.

Before Mass, "it is a praiseworthy practice for silence to be observed in the church, in the sacristy, in the vesting room, and in adjacent areas, so that all may dispose themselves to carry out the sacred celebration in a devout and fitting manner" (*General Instruction of The Roman Missal*, 45). For the liturgy to produce its full effects, "it is necessary that the faithful come to it with proper dispositions, that their minds...be attuned to their voices, and that they cooperate with divine grace lest they receive it in vain" (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy [*Sacrosanctum concilium*], 11). In this sense, we are silent together, for the Mass is not a private function but a celebration of the Church as the "sacrament of unity," a holy people united (SC 26).

Thus, from the point of entry in a church to the time of the gathering song, which is intended to foster unity (*GIRM* 47), how does your faith community gather for Mass? Some churches with self-contained vestibules are ideal for offering welcome to newcomers and for exchanging greetings. Other sacred spaces are less conducive for separating this informal ritual from a place of quietude. Nevertheless, every faith community, with varying success, creates an atmosphere before Mass where individuals come together as a worshipping body, and at the same time, where people may dispose themselves in a devout manner.

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A Word from Pope Francis

When we go to Mass, perhaps we arrive five minutes early and begin to chat with the person next to us. But this is not the moment for small talk...It is the moment for recollection within the heart, to prepare ourselves for the encounter with Jesus.

Silence is so important!

—General audience, November 15, 2017



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