

May 6, 2018
The Sixth Sunday of Easter

St. Francis, Francesville; St. Joseph, Pulaski; St. Peter, Winamac

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LITURGY SCHEDULE

Monday, May 7 at St. Peter

8:00 A.M. +Special Intention by Carol Vires

Tuesday, May 8

NO MASS

Wednesday, May 9 at St. Joseph

8:00 A.M. +Catherine & Philip Homer by Kay White

Thursday, May 10 at St. Joseph

8:00 A.M. +Kenny Foerg by Richard Foerg

Friday, May 11 at St. Peter

8:00 A.M. +Beverly Loehmer by Monica Whiteman

Saturday, May 12

4:00 P.M. at St. Peter

+Ralph Kiser by Delores Girton Family

6:00 P.M. at St. Joseph

+Richard O'Connor by Kevin & Monica Whiteman

Sunday, May 13

8:00 A.M. at St. Francis

+Steve & Florence Stefanich by Craig & Joanne Stevens

10:00 A.M. at St. Peter

+Our Cluster Family

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Saturday, May 12 at 4:00 P.M.

(St. Peter)

Reader: Deb Coble

Ministers: Bill Girton, Jane Rausch & Viv Reinhold

Servers: Bonnie Budd & Max Murray

Ushers: Viv Reinhold, Doc Russell, Andy Pesaresi and Steve Sommers

Saturday, May 12 at 6:00 P.M.

(St. Joseph)

Reader: Peach Roth

Ministers: Diane Kolish, Beth Ruff & Shelley Werner

Servers: Monica Whiteman & Randy Roth

Ushers: Kevin Whiteman, Rich Hopkins, Frank Boardman & Tom Reutebuch

Sunday, May 13 at 8:00 A.M.

(St. Francis)

Reader: Dillar Ames

Ministers: Victor Rodriguez & Mike Owen

Servers: Jonathan Ottow

Sunday, May 13 at 10:00A.M.

(St. Peter)

Reader: Bob Kltizman

Ministers: Loree Fisher, Tony & Tina Pesaresi

Servers: Claire & Madelyn Goodman

Ushers: VOLUNTEERS

Oh, by the way...

Easter Time is a very special time as we celebrate life with our Risen Lord...specifically in and through the Sacraments. And we do! This week-end, we celebrate 1st Communion with two of our young people:

Alexa Dulin and Grace Roth



Liturgical aide-mémoire:

Some have been asking: Why all the water?

The sprinkling of holy water at the start of Mass has become a hallmark of the Easter season. Typically, the priest offers a prayer of blessing, dips a sprinkler into a bucket, and processes through the church. His arm sweeps up, his fist punches the air, water flies in all directions, and everyone sings.

The blessing and sprinkling of holy water has evolved this way because of its connections with Baptism, the renewal of baptismal promises, and the custom of performing purification rites prior to prayer. Although the ritual may take place on any Sunday, it is especially fitting during the Easter season (*Missale Romanum*, third edition, appendix II:1).

On the other Sundays of the Easter season, the Rite of Blessing and Sprinkling of Holy Water fittingly takes place. It is positioned at the start of Mass as a reminder of Baptism. Since Baptism is the beginning of our participation in the risen life of Christ, it is especially appropriate to celebrate Baptism at Easter, and to recall it on the Sundays of the season, when we especially celebrate the day of the week Christ rose from the dead. This is why

the sprinkling rite may be used on any Sunday of the year and why it is never recommended for weekdays. Jesus rose on Sunday, and if possible, we celebrate Baptism on that day as well.

When conducting the sprinkling, the priest is to sprinkle himself, the other ministers, and the people, in that order. He no longer sprinkles the altar. Usually he dips a finger into the bucket and signs himself, rather than trying literally to sprinkle himself. The sequence of ministers was in the ritual even before the Council, so it bears the weight of tradition. At best, it shows the diversity of ways that people live out their baptismal calling, though it may be asked whether the sprinkling rite—which would otherwise celebrate the unity we share in Baptism—is the most opportune time to make this point about diversity.

The priest may walk through the church when he sprinkles on Sunday. In fact, he may begin the Mass at the door of the church and sprinkle the people on his way to the altar, combining the entrance procession with the reminder of Baptism. It expedites matters, though it imports a new meaning into the entrance procession, which otherwise serves as a general introduction to the celebration.

A song is sung during the sprinkling. There are many options here. The Roman Missal suggests the traditional two texts (*Asperges me* and *Vidi aquam*), as well as Ezekiel 36:25-26, one based on 1 Peter 1:3-5, 1 Peter 2:9, and a nonbiblical text that sings of the streams of water flowing from the wounded side of Jesus. The third edition of the Roman Missal repeats all of these options and adds one based on Wisdom 3:8 and Ezekiel 36:26, as well as one based on Daniel 3:77 and 79.

After the sprinkling, the priest offers a brief prayer to which all answer “Amen.” In the Sacramentary, the prayer does not end with a well-known cue, such as “for ever and ever,” so very few people realize they should say “Amen” when it is over. Singing it may better elicit the response.

The Gloria follows on all Sundays of the Easter season.



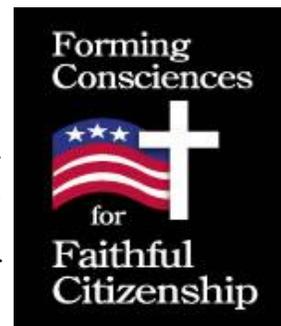
Catholics Care. Catholics Vote.

"We need to participate for the common good. Sometimes we hear: a good Catholic is not interested in politics. This is not true: good Catholics immerse themselves in politics by offering the best of themselves so that the leader can govern."

- Pope Francis, 9/16/13

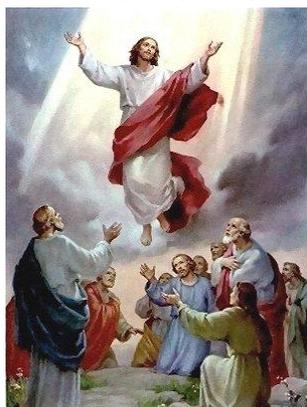
The Catholic bishops of the United States are pleased to offer once again to the Catholic faithful *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, our teaching document on the political responsibility of Catholics. This statement represents our guidance for Catholics in the exercise of their rights and duties as participants in our democracy. We urge our pastors, lay and religious faithful, and all people of good will to use this statement to help form their consciences; to teach those entrusted to their care; to contribute to civil and respectful public dialogue; and to shape political choices in the coming election in light of Catholic teaching. The statement lifts up our dual heritage as both faithful Catholics and American citizens with rights and duties as participants in the civil order.

Catholic social teaching strongly promotes active citizenship. Through our opportunities as citizens, we can help shape a world more committed to protecting human life and dignity and promoting justice and peace. In their statement *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, the bishops state, "In the Catholic Tradition, responsible citizenship is a virtue, and participation in political life is a moral obligation"



Vote Tuesday!

Liturgical modification



The Roman Catholic Church in a number of countries that do not observe the feast as a public holiday has obtained permission from the Vatican to move observance of the Feast of the Ascension from the traditional Thursday to the following Sunday, the Sunday before Pentecost. This is in keeping with a trend to move Holy Days of Obligation from weekdays to Sunday, to encourage more Christians to observe feasts considered important. The decision to move a feast is made by the bishops of an ecclesiastical province, i.e. an archbishop and the neighboring bishops. The switch to Sunday was made in 1992 by the church in Australia; before 1996 in parts of Europe; in 1997 in Ireland; before 1998 in Canada and parts of the western United States; in many other parts in the United States from 1999. The U.S. ecclesiastical provinces which retain Thursday observance in 2009 are Boston, Hartford, New York, Newark, Omaha, and Philadelphia. When celebrated on Sunday, the earliest possible date is May 3, and the latest is June 6. With that being said, next week-end, we celebrate the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord. As we celebrate the Ascension of the Lord next week-end, incense will be used during specified Liturgies.

The three days before Ascension Thursday are sometimes referred to as the Rogation days, and the previous Sunday — the Sixth Sunday of Easter (or the Fifth Sunday *after* Easter) — as Rogation Sunday.

The Office will be closed this coming week! Rachel, who very rarely takes a break from the Cluster Office, is taken some personal days. **SHE WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR ANY PARISH BUSINESS!** I will be here. There are meetings, etc. Please leave messages on the answering machine if I am unavailable to answer.



Meanwhile, remembering the water of our Baptism...fr. K

Quick one-liners for you:

- ❖ The Lazarus collection will be the weekend of May 19 & 20. This month we will focus on items for men. Requests from the food pantry include body wash, shampoo and shaving cream. Thank you for your continued support of this collection, the needy in our community most definitely appreciate it!

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Cluster Weekly Activities
No Activities for this week

Cluster News!!!!

St. Francis

April 29, 2018
 General Offerings: \$485.00
 Loose Collection: \$48.00

St. Joseph

April 28, 2018
 General Offerings: \$647.00
 Loose Collection: \$12.00

St. Peter

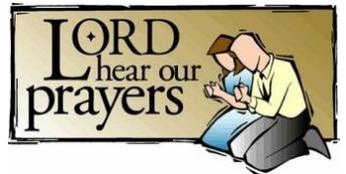
April 28 & 29, 2018
 General Offering: \$1,740.00
 Loose Collection: \$301.00
 Children's Offering: \$33.84
 Votive Lights: \$13.00
 Cemetery: \$1,412.00



ST. PETER COUNCIL MEMBERS: The following are the members of the Council who represent the various committees concerning our parish. All parishioners are invited to bring their concerns to the designated council member. They will then bring your question/concern to the Council.

- President: Bob Klitzman
- Cemetery: Andy Pesaresi & Tommy Murray
- Building & Maintenance: Joe Morris and Bill Girton
- Liturgy: Linda Webb
- Education: Tim Roth
- Social: Dan Murphy

PRAYER REQUESTS: Please keep the following individuals in your prayers: Randy Baker, Mary Baunach (Barbara Mau's Mother), Judy Berger, Shelia Buczek, Will Cheverette, Tom Fanning, Rose Marie Garcia (friend of Theresa Logan), Donna Griffen (friend of Theresa Logan), Dain Hayworth (Kay Hayworth's son), Fr. Mike Heppen, Christi Hoffa, Mary Ann Johnson, Marie Kraft, Greg Loehmer, Theresa Logan, Andy Meyer, Robert Meyer, Tom Murray Sr., Patricia O'Donnell, Joe Pesaresi, Floyd Podell, Doug Roth, Gloria Staples, & Graham Vollmer



Please remember in your prayers all of our Cluster family and friends who mourn the loss of a loved one, all who have no one to pray for them, those who have died through violence or natural disasters and all who have died recently.

Please notify the Cluster Office at 574.946.4906, if a loved one is admitted to the hospital, rehab center, nursing home, or is homebound. fr. K CANNOT make calls to people that he is NOT AWARE OF. Thank you!

If you have someone to add to the prayer list, notify the Cluster Office. Please keep in mind, your request will remain on our list for four weeks unless we hear back from you that they should remain on the list. Thank you!