


Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

September 7, 2025

A dramatic landscape featuring a bright, glowing cross in the sky, set against a backdrop of dark, billowing clouds. The sun is visible behind the cross, creating a strong lens flare and illuminating the scene. The foreground shows a green, rolling hillside.

*“Whosoever does not bear
his own cross, and come
after Me, cannot be
My disciple.”
Luke 14:27*

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ABOUT OUR PARISH

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday
5:00 p.m.

Sunday
7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon No Mass
Tue 8:00 a.m.
Wed 6:30 p.m.
Thu 8:00 a.m.
Fri 8:00 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Vigil and Holy Day Mass times vary; please see bulletin or website

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: St. Jude Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

Thursday: Patriotic Rosary in Church 6:30 p.m.

First Friday: The Most Blessed Sacrament and Eucharistic Adoration following 8:00 a.m. Mass until 5:00 p.m. closing with Benediction

First Saturday: Mass at 8:00 a.m. followed by the Rosary and Confession

RECONCILIATION

Sat 4:00-4:45 p.m.
Wed 6:00-6:15 p.m.
Or by request

Rosary will begin 30 minutes Before each weekend Mass

YOUR CLERGY

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Parish Mission Statement

It is the mission of our Church Parish to follow the commands of Jesus to Saints Peter and Paul: "Feed My sheep" and "Carry My name among the nations."

REGISTER

If you are new to the parish, we invite you to register by filling out a form located in the holder at the Church entrances and place it in the collection basket or come by the office.

SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Usually the third Sunday of the month (except during Lent) following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Please call for registration forms at least **three weeks** in advance.

Matrimony

By appointment with the parish priest or deacon at least **six months** in advance. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the priest.

Anointing of the Sick

Upon request for the seriously ill, infirm and those undergoing major surgery. Please contact the Church Office when someone is homebound or hospitalized and in need of the sacrament.

Communion for Ill/Shut-In

Please call the Church Office if you know of anyone who would benefit from this ministry.

Funerals

Families should contact the priest (office) before making arrangements.

MONTH OF AUGUST WEEKLY COLLECTIONS & EXPENSES

Ordinary Income	20,001.85
Extraordinary Income	1,533.00
Expenses	15,900.61
Total	\$ 5,634.24

thank you

WEEKLY EVENTS

GASPP—Monday 12:00 p.m. in Parish Hall

Tuesday Morning Rosary—Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass and St. Jude Novena in Parish Hall

Legion of Mary—Thursday 2:30 p.m. Parish Hall

Patriotic Rosary—Thursday 6:30 p.m. in church

Teacher Workshop—Saturday in Parish Hall



TABERNACLE LAMP

This week, the Tabernacle Lamp in the Sanctuary burns for

† Shirley Lacoste †

OUR LADY OF CHARITY OF EL COBRE
September 8

About the year 1600, three men from Santiago del Prado (now known as El Cobre), Cuba, were out in their small boat on the Bay of Nipe when they saw a white bundle floating slowly toward them. It was a statue of the Virgin Mary holding the child on her left arm and with a gold cross in her right hand. The statue was fastened to a board with the inscription, "I am the Virgin of Charity."

PRAY FOR THE SICK



Diana Bradshaw, Mary Salzer Brown, Elizabeth Kittel, Zachary Cresson, Ed Roszczynialski, Norris Ripp, Mary Ware, Ryan Ware, Lily Jorns, Dalin Davis, Israel & Joyce Landry, Steve Dunn, Joann Brewin, Joseph Decaro, Lois Leonard, Donald Paul & Larry Dickerson, Shirley Matthews, Jim Richmond, Ed & Carol Wallace, Sue Miller, Molly Hymel, Lucy Reese, Brenda Dehm, Landon Jeffrey, Glenn Bunting, Lucy D'Antoni, Judy Aleman, Isabella & Dylan Gornor, Vaughn Gay, Cathy Stanford, Herbert Landry, James White, Maria Kalcic, Dave Anderson, Lisa Wayne, Courtney Allen, Robert Lawtum, Bailey Battle, Linda Lopez

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, September 8

(Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30; Mt 1:1-16, 18-23)

No Mass Scheduled

Tuesday, September 9

(Col 2:6-15; Lk 6:12-19)

8:00 a.m. Skyla Guidry

Wednesday, September 10

(Col 3:1-11; Lk 6:20-26)

6:30 p.m. Purgatorial Society

Thursday, September 11

(Col 3:12-17; Lk 6:27-38)

8:00 a.m. Michael Wingerter, Sr.

Friday, September 12

(1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14; Lk 6:39-42)

8:00 a.m. Sister Loretto Tighe†

Saturday, September 13

(1 Tm 1:15-17; Lk 6:43-49)

5:00 p.m. Joseph D'Antoni, Jr.†, Roszczynialski/Stottman Family, Poor Souls in Purgatory, Lee & Yvonne Tracey†, Ken & Adele Salzer†, Danny Ragu-sa, Sr.†, Lawrence Otillio†, Lee Ann Scogin†, Judy Woods†, Patti & Vaughn Gay, Joyce Bailey Wahl†, Lester & Leanna† Coupel, Mary Davis†, Maurice Provosty†, Lynn Burke†, Gary White†, James Johnson, Sr.†, Miro Cutura, Francis Foriner, Mary Reek†, Gabriel Dickerson, Bruce Guidry† and Family

Sunday, September 14

(Nm 21:4b-9; Phil 2:6-11; Jn 3:13-17)

7:00 a.m. Deacon Brian & Natalie McCauley

8:30 a.m. Deacon Pat Downey†, Deacon John & Mary Joyce Howard†, Ashley Code†, Dorothy Clouser†, May Caballero†, Eydie Richmond†, Pat Cuccia†, Robert & Jimmy Lou Fava, Marilyn Grosz†, James Johnson, Sr.†, Shirley Lacoste†, Amy Fandal

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish

PARISH ROSARY PROGRAM

Weekly Rosaries: 474

Year to Date: 11,364



POPE INTENTION FOR SEPTEMBER

Let us pray that, inspired by Saint Francis, we might experience our interdependence with all creatures who are loved by God and worthy of love and respect.

ARE YOU A CAREGIVER? DO YOU KNOW ONE?

You probably know someone who provides care for an elderly or disabled family member, friend or client. Caregivers unselfishly do God's work on earth. The chores are endless and the recognition minimal. But then again caregivers don't seek recognition--they are lovingly devoted to their charges.

Caregivers are not perfect. They experience frustration, anger, depression and loneliness. Sound familiar?

Would you be interested in meeting with like-situated parishioners for conversation, professional advice, assistance and Christian support? Perhaps even an occasional meal? The STs Peter and Paul Parish Council wants to know.

We are canvassing our parish to determine who our caregivers are and if they would be interested in taking an occasional break to gather. How can we help? If you are interested and/or want to know more, please provide your name, address, phone, email address, question(s) and a brief paragraph on your caregiving situation on an index card found at the rear of Church. Drop it in the Parish Council suggestion box or the collection basket.

Saint John the Evangelist is the patron saint of caregivers!

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

In recent years, there has been remarkable progress in drawing persons with disabilities into full celebration. Now it is generally accepted that worship places need accommodations such as ramps or elevators, large-print materials for those who are sight-impaired, and perhaps even an assisted hearing system or signing in American Sign Language. American Sign Language is not merely English translated into movement, but a distinct language with its own grammar, syntax (word order), and vocabulary. For this reason, the American Catholic bishops have approved American Sign Language (ASL) as an official language of the liturgy.

Celebrating liturgy in our own language (the vernacular) means that liturgy must be accessible to all languages and cultures. The fact that Mass is celebrated this weekend in some places in total silence, but with the full participation of deaf people praising God in the movements of their hands, and sometimes even with a priest who is deaf, is nothing less than the Church being faithful to the image of Jesus, who made the deaf hear and the mute speak. Remember too that deafness is an invisible disability, and that there may well be people in your parish who are quietly yearning for Mass to be signed for them in ASL.

—James Field

AROUND THE PARISH

GASPP moved to September 8th at 12:00 p.m. in Parish Hall

Teacher In-Service—Saturday, September 13th 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

PSR—begins on September 21st

Pro-Life Youth Leadership Summit —September 23rd at Old State Capital 9am-2pm

Family Day—September 28th in Parish Hall

FREE TO LOVE

St. Paul must have understood today's Gospel very well. Like Jesus, he knew what being a disciple would cost. It landed him in prison. Yet he seems to have no regrets; he accepts that imprisonment as part of his discipleship. Also like Jesus, he is not afraid to ask others to take that discipleship seriously. And he is not ashamed to ask a favor: Would Philemon accept his runaway slave, Onesimus, back into his home? Not just as a slave, but as a member of his family. He shamelessly calls himself a prisoner for Christ five times in the short letter (three times in our reading). If that didn't tug Philemon's heart-strings, Paul also calls himself an old man.

In the Gospel, Jesus talks about the cost of discipleship. Paul takes that a step further; he reminds us to accept that cost freely. He could have ordered his friend to free the slave. Paul was an apostle, a leader in the early church. Instead of giving an order, he called on Philemon to respond freely to his request. Perhaps we can learn from that example.

Like Paul, when Jesus commands us to love one another, he leaves us free to accept that challenge. Remember, he always says, "Love one another, as I have loved you" (John 13:34). Jesus was never compelled to cure anyone or forgive their sins. No one ordered him to feed the hungry with loaves and fishes or raise Lazarus from the dead. Yet how often do we go to church because we were told we have to? Do we volunteer for the picnic only because the pastor twists our arm? Or do we love Jesus so much that we volunteer to help without being asked? Do we love Jesus enough to invite others to follow him?

We can live life just doing what we have to. Or when Jesus offers us a new motive—love for God because God loves us—we can choose to follow him freely. In John's Gospel, there is no Agony in the Garden. He shows us that Jesus chose to obey his Father and willingly took up the cross. Let us ask the Spirit to fill us with the freedom to love.

Tom Schmidt

MEDITATION ON THE HAIL MARY PRAYER



PASTOR'S CORNER

I am sure that all Catholics are familiar with the Hail Mary prayer since we pray it all of the time, especially during the rosary. But how well do you know the Hail Mary. For instance many Protestants say that the Hail Mary is not scriptural. Often their belief is that we just make up stuff that is non biblical. The truth is that this prayer is very scripturally accurate. For example more than half of the prayer comes directly from the Gospel of Luke.

So in the Hail Mary we say “Hail Mary full of grace, the Lord is with you. Blessed are you among woman and blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus. Holy Mary mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.”

First let us look at the Gospel of Luke Chapter one verse twenty eight. “And coming to her, he (The angel Gabriel) said, “Hail, favored one! The Lord is with you.” Does this sound familiar? We have changed the word “Hail favored one” to say “Hail Mary.” This change is so that we will know who we are addressing. But that is the direct reference to Mary from the Archangel Gabriel. Which shows that Mary was very special to God. Think of this if God sent one of the highest angels, Gabriel an archangel who is one of the seven archangels who stands in the presence of God, to someone to tell them something important, it must have been very important. The church would say that it is of the *highest importance*, since that message foretold the conception of Jesus Christ in the womb of Mary.

Next let us look at the next sentence “Blessed are you among woman and blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus.” This sentence comes directly from Luke chapter one verse forty two, when Elizabeth cries out to Mary after the child in her womb leapt for joy. “Most blessed are you among woman and blessed is the fruit of your womb.” The only word that is left out from this passage is ‘Most’ and the name ‘Jesus’ is added to denote who the reference is pointing to. So Elizabeth greets Mary with this statement after the Holy Spirit has revealed to John the Baptist in her womb that there is something truly magnificent in Mary’s womb, and Elizabeth has realized this as well, since the Holy Spirit is at work in her as well.

The next part, “Holy Mary mother of God,” is from scriptures, indirectly when Elizabeth goes on to say, “And how does it happen to me that the mother of my Lord should come to me?” Elizabeth is referring God when she says “my Lord.” Also the title “mother of God,” is inferred by the fact that she gave birth to Jesus who is both fully God and fully Man and that she must be holy to be chosen by God for so great an honor as well as the fact that she is in heaven. It is the Catholic Church teaches that those who are in heaven are holy and we call them saints.

Finally the last part, “...pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death.” This line itself is nowhere in scriptures, however Jesus does tell His disciples and Apostles to pray in so many places in the Gospels that I cannot note them all here. Jesus also asks His disciples to pray for sinners. Therefore asking Mary’s intercession and prayer is a good thing to do, and since we believe that she is a powerful intercessor, because she is so close to Jesus her son, it is good to turn to her in prayer. One side note here is the fact that wherever Mary goes, Jesus is always with her. This is due to what is known as fetomaternal microchimerism. You can look up this topic online for more info, but it essentially means that there are cells of a child conceived in a woman’s womb left in a her womb after she conceives a child. So this means that even after Jesus was born part of Him was still within Mary. So on earth Mary truly was a living tabernacle, not just while she was pregnant with Jesus but even after, with Jesus’ cells present in her body. And do not think that that changed after she was assumed body and soul into heaven! Simply put since Mary still has her body, she still has the cells of Jesus in her body. So what I said before is so true, wherever Mary goes Jesus is always right there with her and inside of her.

So I will finish off with a little mediation that comes from the Breviary, which are the prayers that priests and deacons and religious are required to pray daily.

MEDITATION FROM A TREATISE ON THE HAIL MARY BY BALDWIN OF CANTERBURY, BISHOP

A FLOWER RISES FROM THE ROOT OF JESSE

Every day we devoutly greet the most Blessed Virgin Mary with the angel's greeting and we usually add: *Blessed is the fruit of your womb*. After she was greeted by the Virgin, Elizabeth added this phrase as if she were echoing the salutation of the angel: *Blessed are you among women and blessed is the fruit of your womb*. This is the fruit of which Isaiah spoke: *On that day the shoot of the Lord shall be a splendid and radiant --- the sublime fruit of earth*. What is this fruit but the holy one of Israel, the seed of Abraham, the shoot of the Lord, the flower arising from the root of Jesse, the fruit of life, whom we have shared?

Blessed surly in seed and blessed in the shoot, blessed in the flower, blessed in the gift, finally blessed in thanksgiving and praise, Christ, the seed of Abraham, was brought forth from the seed of David into the flesh.

He alone among men is found perfected in every good quality, for the Spirit was given to Him without measure so that He alone could fulfill all justice. For His justice is sufficient for all nations, according to the Scriptures. *As the earth brings forth its buds, and as the garden germinates its own seed, so the Lord God shall bring forth justice and praise before all the nations*. For this is the shoot of justice, which the flower of glory adorns with its blessings when it has grown. But how great is this glory? How can anyone think of anything more glorious, or rather, how can anyone conceive of this at all? For the flower rises from the root of Jesse. You ask: "How far?" Surely it rises even to the highest place, because *Jesus Christ is the glory of God the Father*. His magnificence is elevated above the heavens so that He, the issue of the Lord, is splendid and glorious, the sublime fruit of the earth.

But what is our benefit from this fruit? What other than the fruit of blessing from the blessed fruit? From this seed, this shoot, this flower, surely the fruit of blessing comes forth. It has come even to us; first as a seed it is planted through the grace of pardon, then germinated with the increase of perfection, and finally it flowers in the hope or the attainment of glory. For the fruit was blessed by God, and in God, so that God may be glorified through it. For us, too, the fruit was blessed, so that blessed by God we may be glorified in Him through the promise spoken to Abraham. God made the fruit a blessing for all nations.

I would add to this point that Baldwin makes that Jesus is truly the most blessed fruit ever formed in a woman's womb. We are so lucky as Catholics to have so worth of a mother in Mary who gave us Jesus her son and her Lord and God. So think about this reflection whenever you pray the Hail Mary and realize what a beautiful prayer it is that has been given to us by the Catholic Church.

THERE IS A GOD, AND I'M NOT HIM

Humility has been front and center in the readings these last two Sundays. Humility is often a misunderstood and maligned idea, but the readings today and last Sunday shed some light on what humility really means.

Last Sunday, we were advised not to exaggerate our abilities or consider ourselves more important than we are. Humility isn't pretending we are worse or lowlier than we actually are, either. It is being honest about our strengths and limitations, both with ourselves and others, recognizing that all our gifts ultimately come from God.

This Sunday, we hear another aspect of humility: knowing our place in relation to God. How can we, in our limited human perspective, imagine that we know what God should do? That anything we know wasn't first revealed to us by God? That anything we have didn't come, directly or indirectly, from God? Furthermore, that anything we have, even relationships with loved ones, can be anything more than a pale comparison to the unfathomable gifts God gives and will give us?

One way I've heard people sum up this aspect of humility is by saying, "There is a God, and I am not Him!" There's a kind of freedom in this aspect of humility - I can let God be God and take care of the things that are beyond my ability and understanding. I can turn to Him when my limited strength fails me and I cannot finish building my tower, and let Him guide me. I might even find that, if I would have had the humility to consult God first, I would have been building a bridge instead of a tower.

By J.M. Pallas



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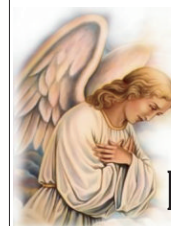
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