ST. PETER & SAN FELIPE PARISHES

PENTECOST SUNDAY

[Jesus said to his disciples:] "Whoever loves me will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our dwelling with him." - Jn 14:23

[Jesús dijo a sus discípulos:] "El que me ama, cumplirá mi palabra y mi Padre lo amará y vendremos a él y haremos en él nuestra morada". - Jn 14, 23

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The St. Peter Prayer Line unites parishioners in a spirit of Christian Charity to pray for the needs of our parishioners, especially:

Vicky Zeman, Jim Pratt, Annette Simaz, Jeff Torell, Heidi Ann Hebrank, Rob Munski, Jerry Nielson, Kathy Drummett, Paula Glennie, Lorrie Gaunt, Tom Doucette, Frances Byk, Jackie Diaz, Janet Fahey, Fr. John Flynn, OSA, Ronnie Hebrank, Madison McAllister, Deacon Tony Nethercott, Sylvia Scurio, Br. Larry Sparacino, OSA, Saúl Suárez, Jr., *and all the sick on St. Peter's Prayer Line.*

The group will continue to pray for your request until they hear differently from you.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, June 4
8:30am **† *Patrick Borst*** *(Birthday Remembrance)*
† *Joey Velazquez* *(Birthday Remembrance)*
5:00pm **† *Florence DeBenedetti***
by Mary DeBenedetti
† *Joey Velazquez* *(Birthday Remembrance)*

Sunday, June 5
8:00am **† *Ray Muller***
by Jim & Marianne Hoffman
10:30am ***The People of St. Peter Parish***

Monday, June 6
8:30am **† *Ariana Nunez***
by Cecilia Garcia

Tuesday, June 7
8:30am **† *Janet Schade***
by Jim & Marianne Hoffman

Thursday, June 9
8:30am **† *Annette Gangolf***
by Jim & Marianne Hoffman

Friday, June 10
8:30am **All the sick of St. Peter Parish**

Saturday, June 11
5:00pm **† *Bill Leber*** *(Birthday Remembrance)*
by Mary Leber

Readings for the Week

Sunday: Pentecost Sunday; St. Boniface, Bishop and Martyr
Acts 2:1-11/Ps 104:1, 24, 29-30, 31, 34/1 Cor 12:3b-7, 12-13 or Rom 8:8-17/Jn 20:19-23
Monday: Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church; St. Norbert, Bishop
Gn 3:9-15, 20 or Acts 1:12-14/Ps 87:1-2, 3 and 6, 6-7/Jn 19:25-34
Tuesday: 1 Kgs 17:7-16/Ps 4:2-3, 4-5, 7b-8/Mt 5:13-16
Wednesday: 1 Kgs 18:20-39/Ps 16:1b-2ab, 4, 5ab and 8,11/Mt 5:17-19
Thursday: St. Ephrem, Deacon and Doctor of the Church
1 Kgs 18:41-46/Ps 65:10, 11, 12-13/Mt 5:20-26
Friday: 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-16/Ps 27:7-8a, 8b-9abc, 13-14/Mt 5:27-32
Saturday: St. Barnabas, Apostle
Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4, 5-6/Mt 5:33-37
Next Sunday: The Most Holy Trinity
Prv 8:22-31/Ps 8:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [2a]/Rom 5:1-5/Jn 16:12-15

SAINT PETER
A Catholic Community of Love, Faith, and Hope

Sacrament of Reconciliation
Saturdays 3:30pm-4:30pm
other times by appointment

Masses Schedule
Church open from 8am to 7pm (Approx.)
M,T,TH,F 8:30am
Wednesday —No Mass—
Saturday 5:00pm
Sunday 8:00am and 10:30am

Both Sunday Masses at St. Peter are live streamed (see our webpage for link)

EVERYDAY SPIRITUALITY

Recognize God in your ordinary moments

If you are married, I'm guessing that you know the best way to break bad news to your spouse, whether you realize it or not. Maybe it's simply that you know not to talk about the budget after your wife's football team has lost. Maybe you know your husband will take the news that your sister is coming to stay a little easier if you tell him over his favorite dinner. We do the same thing with our children, our friends, our coworkers — we have all learned the language of the people we love.

The truth is the same in every language, but it's important for us to convey that truth graciously. That's what Pentecost teaches us. The gift of being able to speak in tongues afforded the Apostles a practical skill to spread the Gospel message, but it also served as a powerful symbol of the importance of effective communication. Evangelization can only happen when you're speaking in words a person is able, ready, and willing to hear.

Let's ask ourselves: what is the language we need to speak to share the truth with the person who is standing in front of us? Is it the language of quality time? The language of concern? The language of laughter and friendship? The language of authenticity, of plain talk and frankness?

The Holy Spirit gave the Apostles the ability to speak in tongues, and it seems miraculous when we read about it in the Gospels — but only consider that we all have this same ability, in a certain way. The Holy Spirit can and will show us how to speak the truth, if we only ask.

— *Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS*

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THIS WEEK AT OUR PARISH

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- Sunday Masses, 8am & 10:30am
- Joe Kiss Album Release Concert
  Sunday, 7-9pm
- Daily Mass, Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri, 8:30am
- Open Vessels Women's Faith Sharing
  Tue 9:30am - Vatican Room
- Eucharistic Adoration, Fri 9am-12pm
- Catholic Men's Fellowship,
  Sat 8-10am - Solanus Casey room
- Confessions, Saturday 3:30pm-4:30pm

Next Sunday

- Sunday Mass, 8am
- Graduate Mass, 10:30am

Mass Celebrated Around the World

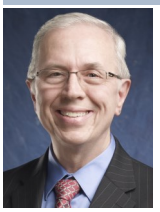
Question: Is the Catholic Mass really celebrated the same throughout the whole world?

Answer: One of the truisms of the Catholic Faith is that "wherever you go in the world, the Mass is the same." In fact, the answer to this question is both "yes" and "no."

On the one hand, the essential elements of the Roman Rite are the same. The structure of the Mass as it is presented in the Roman Missal is consistent and this is one of the beauties of belonging to a liturgical tradition.

On the other hand, however, there are elements of celebrations that can vary depending on the country or even local region you might be in. For example, in certain parts of the world, certain feasts and solemnities are celebrated on different days (even here in the United States the Solemnity of the Ascension of the Lord can be celebrated on Thursday of the Sixth Week of Easter or it may take the place of the Seventh Sunday of Easter, depending on what diocese you are in). Whether it is the use of certain liturgical colors, local celebrations of regional saints, special seasonal blessings of crops or produce, or the use of dance and processions all demonstrate a sort of organic variety that can exist even within our established liturgical tradition. While we always respect what is essential to the rite, such local variations and traditions are very much in keeping with the vision of liturgical renewal and adaption envisioned by the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (nos. 37-40).

From Rick Hardy
Pastoral Associate



Sin, Part 3

So far in this series, which I think will conclude with this part or perhaps the next, the focus has been on serious sin, or what may also be called "mortal sin."

Serious or mortal sin breaks our relationship with God. It is a deliberate turning away from God to do something that we know very well is wrong and yet we proceed with eyes wide open to do it anyway.

As children, we learn good and evil, sin and virtue, as mostly black-and-white concepts. And it is true that there are definite boundaries between what is good and what is not. But as adults, we also learn to deal with circumstances and situations that simply do not reveal a clear, fat line between right and wrong. Morality is about objective right and wrong as well as about intent. Conscience is the tool we use to make good decisions when the "right" way isn't readily obvious.

Why bring this up? Because last week's reflection included the concept of judging others as something we are not supposed to do. As members of the Body of Christ, the One who came into this world to give human form to the love and mercy of God, we are called to learn and do God's will as best we can, and to treat others with the same love and mercy that God showers upon us.

The key to this approach to others is compassion: to "suffer with" another. It's to gain some glimpse of the other's experience, and to be willing to understand why a person might have done or is doing something that seems to be wrong and to reserve judgement to God rather than jumping into it ourselves. This doesn't condone evil or sin; it simply lets God do God's job while we do ours: love God and love our neighbor as ourselves.

What about sin that is not mortal or "serious?" This is what I learned to call "venial" sin, and the Catechism now calls "less serious sin." Isn't all sin serious? Yes, but some are worse than others.

In the extremely clever peanut butter example in part 1 of this series: "If you think it's a serious sin to eat peanut butter on Thursdays, but you eat some anyway, is it a serious sin?" the answer is no, it isn't, because eating peanut butter on Thursdays is not seriously wrong (it's not wrong at all).

But in this example, there is a less serious sin: you are doing something you think is wrong (even though it really isn't). There is something sinful about that.

Less serious or venial sin does not break our relationship with God. It may weaken it a little, but its real harm is this: it "immunizes" us to sin. It weakens our sense of conscience and discipline, and can easily get worse over time. It's not that a certain number of venial sins equals a mortal sin. There is no equivalency for that. A sin is either serious or it isn't. But these minor infractions against what is right between God and us are well worth avoiding through prayer, discipline, and vigilance.

It looks like a Part 4 will be useful: forgiveness. The bad thing about sin is that it's bad. The good thing, for us, is that there is also forgiveness for those who seek it. Next time, a look at the many avenues for forgiveness of sin. It's encouraging!

Movie Night — "Unplanned"
Thursday, June 23 • 6:30-8:00 p.m.
St. Basil Parish- Upper Level

This short film speaks to one of the most polarizing topics of today. Unplanned brings us an eye opening look inside the abortion industry though one woman's inspiring, true story of transformation. All ages over 16 are welcome and encouraged to attend.
The word of the LORD came to me:
"Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I dedicated you, a prophet to the nations I appointed you." Jeremiah 1:4-5

For this reason, life at every stage has immeasurable value and beauty. Lord, we pray, help us accept your creation.

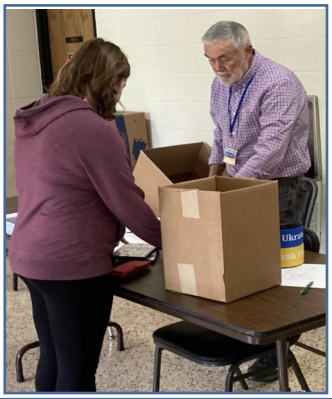
Welcome the newest baptized members of our parish family. May Jesus always bless these little ones with His love and grace!

Abraham, son of Leidi & Baldomero Almazan

Jane Danielle, daughter of Alexandra & Nathaniel Eggleston

Stella Noelle, daughter of Shannon Turner & Eddie Camberos

"Thanks to all who participated and supported the Garage Sale for Ukraine !"



St. Peter's Faith Sharing Group, **Open Vessels** invites all interested ladies to gather on **June 21st** as they will begin reading and discussing Matthew Kelly's latest book: **LIFE IS MESSY**. (Books will be provided)

They meet every Tuesday in the Vatican Room at 9:30am-11:00am.

Un vistazo a San Felipe esta semana...

La Consagración a María

¿Interesado o interesada en hacer la preparación en grupo y hacer una solemne consagración a nuestra madre celestial?
Un grupo va a formarse para comenzar a los mediados de julio y para consagrarse antes de la Fiesta de Santa María Reina en Agosto. Para más información o para encargar un libro hablen con José Alfaro.

La Clínica City on a Hill estará presente durante la Kermés para dar información sobre sus servicios para las personas que no tienen seguro médico. También se les va a ofrecer la oportunidad de recibir la vacuna contra el COVID-19 si alguien desea.

CITY ON A HILL

La Catequesis

¡Ya pueden inscribir a sus hijos para las clases de formación para la Primera Comunión o la Confirmación!

Cada programa dura 2 años.
Hay una ofrenda cada año de $50.

La Primera Comunión: Primer Grado de Primaria y mayores.

La Confirmación: Grado Ocho de la Secundaria y mayores.

Clases comienzan a los principios de Septiembre.

La Procesión de Corpus Christi

El **Domingo 19 de Junio** celebramos la Solemnidad del Cuerpo y la sangre de Cristo (Corpus Christi).

Cada año hacemos una procesión con el Santísimo Sacramento a 3 o 4 altares. Si su familia quiere poner uno de los altares con adornos, mantel o carpa, avíesele a Joe.

Demostramos nuestro amor a Jesús amándolo en su presencia sacramental.

Programa de Equivalencia de Escuela Secundaria de Michigan State University (Español)

MSU HEP fue inicialmente fundado en el 2002, para servir las comunidades agrícolas y migrantes de Michigan y áreas adyacentes. Proveen instrucción para el examen de General Educational Development **(GED)** en español e inglés a estas comunidades. La instrucción y servicios de HEP son gratis y diseñados para personas con obligaciones familiares y de trabajo. Mejore su vida recibiendo su GED! Hay miembros de la parroquia que ya son graduados y pueden compartir su experiencia en este programa. **El día de la Kermes estará presente la Directora Ingrid Aguayo para contestar sus preguntas y dar mas información**.

Feliz Día de Pentecostés

Un vistazo a San Felipe esta semana...

Lecturas de la Semana del 5 de Junio

Domingo: Domingo de Pentecostés; San Bonifacio, obispo y mártir
Vigilia: Gn 11, 1-9 o Ex 19, 3-8. 16-20 o Ez 37, 1-14 o Jl 3, 1-5/ Sal 103, 1-2. 24. 35. 27-28. 29. 30/ Rom 8, 22-27/Jn 7, 37-39

***Día*:** Hch 2, 1-11/Sal 103, 1. 24. 29-30. 31. 34/ 1 Co 12, 3-7. 12-13 o Rom 8, 8-17/Jn 20, 19-23 o Jn 14, 15-16. 23-26

Lunes: Santísima Virgen María, Madre de la Iglesia; San Norberto, obispo
Gn 3, 9-15. 20 o Hch 1, 12-14/Sal 86, 1-2. 3 y 6. 6-7/ Jn 19, 25-34

Martes:
1 Kgs 17, 7-16/Sal 4, 2-3. 4-5. 7-8/Mt 5, 13-16

Miércoles:
1 Kgs 18, 20-39/Sal 15, 1-2. 4. 5 y 8. 11/Mt 5, 17-19

Jueves: San Efrén, diácono y doctor de la Iglesia
1 Kgs 18, 41-46/Sal 64, 10. 11. 12-13/Mt 5, 20-26

Viernes:
1 Kgs 19, 9. 11-16/Sal 26, 7-8. 8-9. 13-14/Mt 5, 27-32

Sábado: San Bernabé, apóstol
Hch 11, 21-26; 13, 1-3/ Sal 97, 1. 2-3. 3-4. 5-6/Mt 5, 33-37

Domingo siguiente: La Santísima Trinidad
Prov 8, 22-31/Sal 8, 4-5. 6-7. 8-9/ Rom 5, 1-5/Jn 16, 12-15

Campaña Anual del Obispo 2022

Meta: **$8,112**
Prometido: **$2,700**
Hasta el momento hemos recibido **10** compromisos.

Cada año un católico debe ofrecerle al Señor Obispo nuestro apoyo económico y espiritual.

Para Hacer un Reporte de Conducta Sexual Inapropiada - Making a Report of Sexual Misconduct

La Diócesis de Kalamazoo ha cooperado y seguirá cooperando con la investigación de la Procuradora General de Michigan y pide que cualquier persona que tenga información sobre conducta abusiva llame a la línea establecida para reportarla en la oficina del Procuraduría General de Michigan: **844-324-3374.**

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La Corresponsabilidad Diaria

¿Hablas corresponsabilidad?

La verdad es la misma en todos los idiomas, pero es importante para nosotros transmitir esa verdad con amabilidad. Eso es lo que nos enseña Pentecostés. El don de poder hablar en lenguas brindó a los apóstoles una habilidad práctica para difundir el mensaje del Evangelio, pero también sirvió como un poderoso símbolo de la importancia de una comunicación eficaz. La evangelización solo puede suceder cuando estás hablando con palabras que una persona está lista y está dispuesta a escuchar.

Preguntémonos: ¿cuál es el idioma que debemos hablar para compartir la verdad con la persona que está frente a nosotros? ¿Es el lenguaje del tiempo de calidad? ¿El lenguaje de preocupación? ¿El lenguaje de la risa y la amistad? ¿El lenguaje de la autenticidad? ¿El lenguaje sencillo y de franqueza?

El Espíritu Santo les dio a los Apóstoles la habilidad de hablar en lenguas, y parece milagroso cuando leemos sobre esto en los Evangelios, pero solo consideremos que todos tenemos esta misma habilidad, de cierta manera. El Espíritu Santo puede mostrarnos y nos mostrará cómo hablar la verdad, si solo lo pedimos.

- Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

NUESTRA OFRENDA SEMANAL

La Ascensión del Señor 5/29/22	**$ 855.00**
La Venta en la Cocina 5/22/22	**$ 516.00**
La Venta en la Cocina 5/29/22	**$ 427.00**

*****Gracias por todo su apoyo a la parroquia.*****