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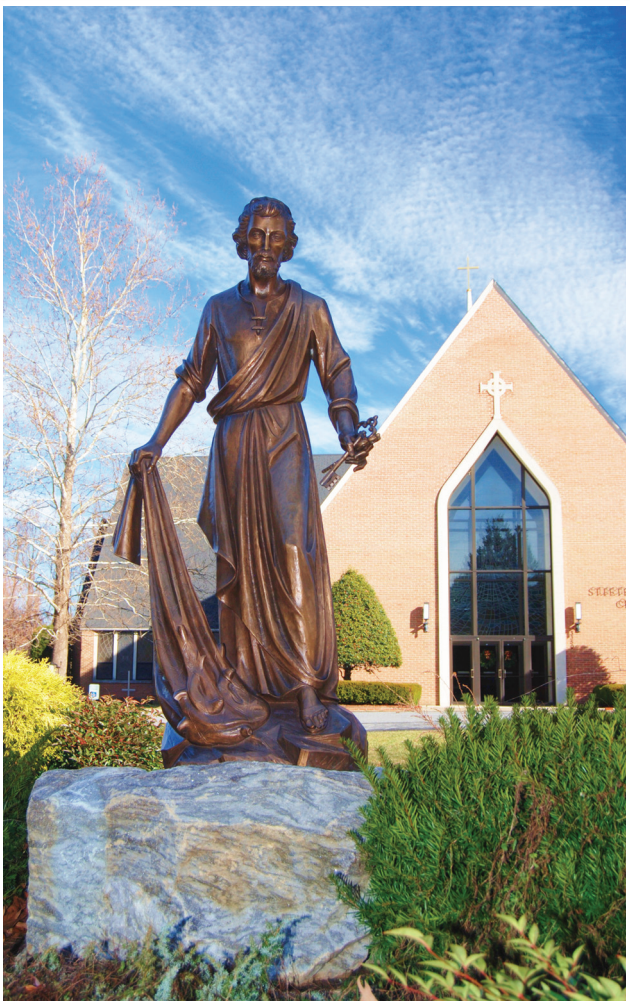

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Daily Mass at 8:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday
Confessions:
Saturday from 3:00 – 3:45 p.m. (Church)
Wednesday from 7:00 – 7:30 p.m. (Our Lady of the Fields Chapel)
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Welcome Visitors and New Members

St. Peter's welcomes those new to our community or those who may be visiting family and friends. Please don't hesitate to introduce yourself to those worshipping with you. Also, if you've recently moved into our parish, please register at the parish office, 301-843-8916. We are glad you're here and hope you will come back often.

If you would like to register in St. Peter's Parish, please contact the Parish Office to request a registration form, 301-843-8916 or email parishsecretary@stpeterswaldorf.org

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Mass and Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus 8:00 p.m. on the First Friday of every month in the Church. All night Eucharistic Vigil from the Friday evening Mass until the Saturday morning 8 o'clock Mass from September to June.

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)
For those interested in becoming Catholic – those persons who have never been baptized or those baptized into other Christian denominations who now wish to become Catholic – or for those Catholics who have missed receiving Sacraments after Baptism. Please contact the Office for Christian Formation at 301-843-9583 x155 for more information.

GIFT (Growing in Faith Together): Family Religious Education
Please contact the Office for Christian Formation to discuss opportunities for Faith Formation for the entire family, including Baptism, Marriage, First Penance and First Holy Communion. Our Sunday Family Religious Education sessions meet 2x per month and include an enrichment session for families (and social), as well as age-level instruction in the faith (CCD) for children/youth in PreK - 8. Please call the Office for Christian Formation at 301-843-9583 x166 (English speaking only) or x115 (hablar espanol).

Youth Ministry (and Confirmation Preparation)
Youth Ministry provides spiritual, social and cultural experiences for students in middle through high school**.** The purpose of St. Peter's Youth Ministry is to empower the young people in our parish to live as disciples of Jesus Christ by drawing them to responsible participation in the life, mission and work of the Catholic faith community. For youth in middle and high school it will foster development and growth in Christian discipleship and Catholic identity through faith formation sessions, service projects, social events and spiritual activities, such as retreats. Contact Gavin Arvizo, Youth Minister for more details@ gavinyouthminister@gmail.com or 301-843-9583 x 160.

St. Vincent de Paul Society
The St. Vincent de Paul Society food pantry is open on the third Saturday of the month from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and is located in the school auditorium. For more information, call 301-932-7713. Donations of non-perishable food items may be left in the baskets beneath the Offertory Table at the central entrance to the Church for the benefit of the monthly food distribution to the needy.

The Women's Worship Ministry meets on the fourth Monday of each month except June, July and August. Worship and praise begins at 7:00 p.m. in church followed by Bible study and Scripture reflection. Just bring your Bible and your joyful voice! Contact: Kathy Moore, 301-843-2839, goodnews36@gmail.com.

Altar Society washes and presses altar linens, cleans altar and sacristy, fills holy water fonts, etc. in the Church. Call Lily Perez 301-512-4854.

To report repairs and other matters concerning church buildings and grounds, please contact the parish facilities manager on 301-843-8916, ext. 142.

From Father Woods

It's the most wonderful time of the year- Lent?

Lent has always been a special time for Catholics. Culturally, we are connected as a Catholic family by doing all sorts of things we don't ordinarily do during the year: we are signed with ashes on Ash Wednesday, we don't eat meat on Fridays, we probably come to Church more often during the week. For one thing, human beings like ***doing*** something and Lent provides us with plenty of opportunities to ***do*** things. We feel challenged to sacrifice or "give up" things during Lent. We are usually more mindful of our spiritual lives and of charity towards others. The idea of putting our faith into all kinds of activities is appealing to Catholics.

For many people Lent is a new beginning (in fact the word *lent* is derived from a word meaning *spring.)* Much like New Year's, we approach Lent with all kinds of resolutions and good intentions. The enthusiasm we have for new diets, exercise programs, Scripture reading, charity, penance, and prayer is all so great on Ash Wednesday, but it all seems so overwhelming when the reality of 40 days hits us. Hamburgers never look as good as they do on a Friday of Lent. So many people will get a few days beyond Ash Wednesday and say they've ruined their Lent because they have not kept their promises or observed their sacrifices.

As we prepare for Lent 2018, we need to start with Jesus. We need to look seriously at our relationship with Him. Originally Lent was a time of preparation for those who would be baptized at the Easter Vigil. For those of us who are already baptized, Lent is a time to rededicate ourselves to our baptismal commitment with our whole heart, mind and soul. Jesus should be the starting point. Mindful of His teachings about how to live (and my response to them) and in gratitude for His Passion, Death, and Resurrection, we lay out our Lenten program. Everything we do during Lent should be a response to God's initiative in our lives. Lent gives us an opportunity to show God that we are grateful and that we take our lives seriously. This love is, of course, the greatest motivation for doing anything at Lent or throughout the year.

Lent is not a 40 day endurance test nor is it an opportunity to show God how holy or tough we are. Some of Lent is what we make it. Some of Lent is how we face the challenges and penances of life. Our response is what is most important. With enthusiasm, determination, and humility we prepare for another Lent. If we've done it right, we won't want to return to the pre-Lenten people we were once Easter comes!

'Trivia:

What is "Shrove Tuesday"? To be "shriven" is to do a penance. In former times Catholics were given a penance on the day before Ash Wednesday that they would perform for the 40 days of Lent. They would return to the Bishop to receive absolution just before Holy Thursday.

Why pancakes? Fasting and abstinence used to include dairy products as well as meat. Without refrigeration these items wouldn't keep from Tuesday until after Ash Wednesday. Taking the eggs, milk, and animal grease that couldn't be preserved until Thursday and mixing it with flour one gets pancakes. It was a way to clean out the larder in preparation for Ash Wednesday.

What is "Mardi Gras"? French for "Fat Tuesday" it means two things: it's the last day to indulge or get fat before Lenten fasting begins, but it was also the last day to eat meat (or "fat") before Lent.

Mass Intentions for the Week

Sunday, February 11, Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00 p.m. Vigil	Deceased members of the Hawkins, Chapman and Brooks families
8:00 a.m.	Barbara Mudd
10:00 a.m.	Parishioners of St. Peter's
12:00 noon	Intentions of Mary Jeanne Buschman
1:30 p.m.	Intentions of the celebrant
6:00 p.m.	Joyce Wood

Monday, February 12

8:00 a.m.	Intentions of Connie Robertson

Tuesday, February 13

8:00 a.m.	Francis and Selma Carl

Wednesday, February 14, Ash Wednesday

8:00 a.m.	Kenneth Kan
9:00 a.m.	- school Mass –
12:00 noon	Travis Ashline
7:00 p.m.	Andrew Farrell
8:15 p.m.	- Spanish Mass -

Thursday, February 15

8:00 a.m.	Helen Frank

Friday, February 16

8:00 a.m.	Mary Ann Wilson

Saturday, February 17, The Seven Holy Founders of the Service Order

8:00 a.m.	Ed Tomasko, Sr.
4:00 p.m. Vigil	Patricia Ralston

Sunday, February 18, First Sunday of Lent

8:00 a.m.	Ernest and Ann Middleton
10:00 a.m.	Parishioners of St. Peter's
12:00 noon	Richard Daniels
1:30 p.m.	Intention of the Celebrant
6:00 p.m.	Bernard Bell

The sanctuary light will burn this week in loving memory of Ed Tomasko, Sr.

Trust in the Lord

If someone you know is seriously ill and asks to be included in the prayers for the sick, please call the parish office. Names will remain on the prayer list for four weeks. At that time if you wish to have the name put back on the prayer list, please call the parish office.

Please pray for God's grace
for those who are ill:

Father Robert Pittman, John David Yamnicky, Doris Ann Bradburn, Belinda Windsor, Mary Beard, G. Oliver, Loula Phoebus, Joan Schrock, Jeff Radtke, Al Dintino, Johnny Norman, Carmen Quinones, Mustafa Naeem, Patricia Gray, Mercedes Vaira, Bob Jupiter, Tim Beard, Linda Simpson Welch, Bernard Manderville, Scott Williams, Joanne Shuba, Rose Daskievige, Daniel Pickle, Curtis Boswell, Michael Strutt, Yvonne Karotko, Michael Boswell, Warren Hagens, Bruce Peters, Richard Davis, Mary Faunce, Kelly Schwartz, Ann Gillespie, Bobbie Vaira, Karen Davidson, Brenda Dodson, Eddie Beder, Bill Lipford, Douglas Gourley, Nancy Tierney, Stephanie Nolan, Joe Goldsmith, John Walther, Michael Conner, Richard Buschman, Madeline Pell, Christina Lazo, Baby Abigail, Joel Rivera, Isabel Velazquez, John Thomas, Eileen Delgado, Patty Duncan.

Please also pray for:

- *an increase in vocations, especially in our parish*
- *our parish Priests*

The Lord's House

Our parish church is a place of prayer where Jesus lives in the Blessed Sacrament. Please keep a reverent and respectful silence before, during and after Mass. Please be respectful of the Lord and those speaking with Him in prayer. Please also arrive on time for Mass so that all the graces of the Holy Sacrifice will be yours.

The Designated Charity this weekend will be the Catherine Foundation. The Designated Charity next weekend will be the Angels Watch Women's Shelter.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, February 11, Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time
No GIFT sessions
Scout Sunday – 10:00 a.m. Mass - reception to follow in school

Wednesday, February 14, Ash Wednesday (Day of Fast and Abstinence)
Masses 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. (Spanish)
Ashes will be blessed and distributed at all Masses
Please see the insert in today's bulletin for all Lenten regulations and devotions
No confessions tonight

Thursday, February 15, Creed Class/Hispanic Community – 6:00 p.m. in school

Friday, February 16, (Day of Abstinence)
12 noon dismissal
Stations of the Cross – 6:00 p.m. in Spanish, 7:00 p.m. in English
Cenacle Prayer Group - 8:00 p.m. in Church

Saturday, February 17, Food Pantry - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. in school
Lenten Retreat/Alice – 12:00 noon in school

Sunday, February 18, First Sunday of Lent
No GIFT sessions
Catechist in-service – 11:00 a.m. in school
Confirmation Preparation – 6:00 p.m. in school

The Cardinal's Appeal – If you have not yet turned in your Cardinal's Appeal envelope, simply drop it in the collection basket or drop it by the Parish Office.

First Penance – Congratulations to our 2nd graders in Saint Peter's School and Religious Education program who went to Confession for this first time last Monday evening. They did a great job and now have the tools to keep their relationship with the Lord Jesus strong by asking for forgiveness when they commit sins and receiving the great gift of Absolution!

Ash Wednesday is Valentine's Day this year
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Remember man that you are dust
And remember I'm dust too

No, there are no dispensations from the Lenten discipline of fast and abstinence when Ash Wednesday falls on Valentine's Day. Show your loved one you care with cheese pizza this year!

Lent 2018

Ash Wednesday

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which is observed as a universal day of fasting and abstinence from meat. Ashes, made from the burned palm of the previous Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion, are imposed as a vivid reminder that we are all made from dust and that shortly we will return to dust again. Marked with ashes, we begin Lent with a determination to live the Christian life wholeheartedly as we await the day when we meet the Lord face to face.

Masses: 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. Noon
7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. (Spanish)

Ashes will be blessed and distributed at all the Masses on Ash Wednesday.

The Season of Lent

The 40 days of Lent are a period of penance for sins committed and of renewal of faith, hope and love. The first four weeks of Lent focus on our own conversion while the Fifth Week of Lent and Holy Week focus on the Passion and Death of the Lord Jesus. Lent is characterized by prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. These practices help us grow in the spiritual life, increase virtuous habits, and exhibit self-discipline, which is necessary to live the Gospel. In the Scriptures, "forty days" indicates "a long time" and was never intended to be a strict mathematical calculation. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday and concludes on Holy Thursday, the first day of the Sacred Triduum. The "Sundays of Lent" are, of course, Lenten days and do not interrupt the Lenten Season.

Daily Mass

8:00 a.m. each morning

Lenten Regulations

Fast – Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence from meat. Catholics between the ages of 18 and 59 inclusive are bound by the law of fasting – limiting ourselves to one full meal and two lesser meals (with no eating between meals) as an expression of penance.

Abstinence – Catholics aged 14 and older are bound to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays of Lent.

Stations of the Cross

6:00 p.m. on Fridays of Lent (Spanish)
7:00 p.m. on the Fridays of Lent with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (English)

The Light is ON for You.
Celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation

Each year the Archdiocese of Washington launches a pastoral initiative to encourage the Sacrament of Penance. On Wednesdays during Lent from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Fields. This program, begun in our own Archdiocese, has been imitated in dioceses throughout our nation and around the world and is very popular. Please make use of this wonderful opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Penance on Wednesdays during Lent.

Almsgiving

Catholic Relief Services "Rice Bowl" – Through CRS Rice Bowl, we hear stories from our brothers and sisters in need worldwide, and devote our Lenten prayers, fasting and gifts to change the lives of the poor. Each day of Lent, individuals are invited to use the Lenten Calendar—included with every CRS Rice Bowl—to guide their Lenten almsgiving. These daily almsgiving activities—for example, give 25 cents for every faucet found in your home—help families reflect on the realities of our brothers and sisters around the world and how they can be in solidarity during the Lenten season.

Share in Hope Food Collection – sponsored by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington. Bags will be available the beginning of March and the collection of food will be the following weekend, March 10th & 11th. Kindly bring your donations of non-perishable food items to Saint Peter's School. Plenty of volunteers will be on hand to assist you. Food will be used by Saint Peter's Parish Saint Vincent de Paul Society or donated to local food pantries.

Spiritual Reading

Beautiful Hope – this book, written by Catholic author and speaker Matthew Kelly and other contributors, invites us to rediscover the beauty and truth of our Catholic Faith. This book can be a helpful companion to the Lenten Season of conversion. Copies will be distributed at the beginning of Lent at the entrances of the Church.

Del Padre Woods

¿Es la Cuaresma la época más maravillosa del año?

La Cuaresma siempre ha sido un tiempo especial para los católicos. Culturalmente, estamos conectados a una familia católica haciendo todo tipo de cosas que normalmente no hacemos durante el año: estamos firmados con cenizas el Miércoles de Ceniza, no comemos carne los viernes, es probable que vayamos a la Iglesia con más frecuencia. durante la semana. Por un lado, a los seres humanos les gusta hacer algo y la Cuaresma nos brinda muchas oportunidades para hacer cosas. Nos sentimos desafiados a sacrificar o "abandonar" cosas durante la Cuaresma. Por lo general, somos más conscientes de nuestra vida espiritual y de la caridad hacia los demás. La idea de poner nuestra fe en todo tipo de actividades es atractiva para los católicos.

Para mucha gente, la Cuaresma es un nuevo comienzo (de hecho, la palabra Cuaresma se deriva de una palabra que significa primavera). Al igual que en Año Nuevo, nos acercamos a la Cuaresma con todo tipo de resoluciones y buenas intenciones. El entusiasmo que tenemos por las nuevas dietas, los programas de ejercicios, la lectura de las Escrituras, la caridad, la penitencia y la oración es todo muy bueno el Miércoles de Ceniza, pero todo parece tan abrumador cuando la realidad de 40 días nos golpea. Las hamburguesas nunca se ven tan bien como en un viernes de Cuaresma. Muchas personas pasarán algunos días más allá del Miércoles de Ceniza y dirán que han arruinado su Cuaresma porque no han cumplido sus promesas ni han observado sus sacrificios.

Mientras nos preparamos para la Cuaresma 2018, debemos comenzar con Jesús. Necesitamos mirar seriamente nuestra relación con él. Originalmente la Cuaresma era un tiempo de preparación para aquellos que serían bautizados en la Vigilia Pascual. Para aquellos de nosotros que ya estamos bautizados, la Cuaresma es un momento para dedicarnos de nuevo a nuestro compromiso bautismal con todo nuestro corazón, mente y alma. Jesús debería ser el punto de partida. Consciente de sus enseñanzas sobre cómo vivir (y mi respuesta a ellas) y en agradecimiento por su Pasión, Muerte y Resurrección, presentamos nuestro programa Cuaresmal. Todo lo que hacemos durante la Cuaresma debe ser una respuesta a la iniciativa de Dios en nuestras vidas. La Cuaresma nos da la oportunidad de mostrarle a Dios que estamos agradecidos y que nos tomamos nuestras vidas en serio. Este amor es, por supuesto, la mayor motivación para hacer cualquier cosa durante la Cuaresma o durante todo el año.

La Cuaresma no es una prueba de resistencia de 40 días ni es una oportunidad para mostrarle a Dios cuán santos o duros somos. Algo de la Cuaresma es lo que hacemos. Algo de la Cuaresma es cómo enfrentamos los desafíos y las penitencias de la vida. Nuestra respuesta es lo más importante. Con entusiasmo, determinación y humildad, nos preparamos para otra Cuaresma. Si lo hacemos bien, no tendremos que regresar a la Pre-Cuaresma que ya estuvimos. ¡La Pascua viene!

'Trivialidades:
¿Qué es "Martes de Carnaval"? Ser "absuelto" es hacer una penitencia. En el pasado, a los católicos se les concedía una penitencia el día antes del Miércoles de Ceniza que realizarían durante los 40 días de Cuaresma. Regresarían al Obispo para recibir la absolución justo antes del Jueves Santo.

¿Por qué los panqueques? El ayuno y la abstinencia solían incluir productos lácteos y carne. Sin refrigeración, estos artículos no se mantendrían desde el martes hasta después del Miércoles de Ceniza. Tomando los huevos, la leche y la grasa animal que no pudieron conservarse hasta el jueves y mezclándolo con harina, uno obtiene panqueques. Era una forma de limpiar la despensa en preparación para el Miércoles de Ceniza.

¿Qué es "Mardi Gras"? Francés para "martes gordo" significa dos cosas: es el último día para consentir o engordar antes de que comience el ayuno cuaresmal, pero también fue el último día para comer carne (o "grasa") antes de la Cuaresma.

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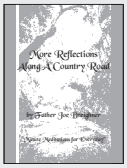

Excerpt from Fr. Joe Breighner's
"More Reflections Along A Country Road"

ADVICE

Advice is like a good road map. It can show us the best way to go, but we have to decide to make the trip. And just as no road map can include all the detours and roads under construction, so no advice can substitute for our own judgment and character. On the road of life we all have to get lost and find our way on our own. We cannot avoid making mistakes. Unfortunately, too many of us fail to learn from our mistakes and that only makes matters worse. As a witty person said, "Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want." In other words, when we try and fail, at least we have the experience of what did not go right.

The experience of trying is more important than any failure.
Father Joe Breighner

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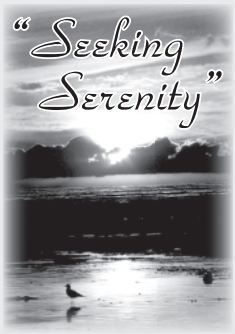

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