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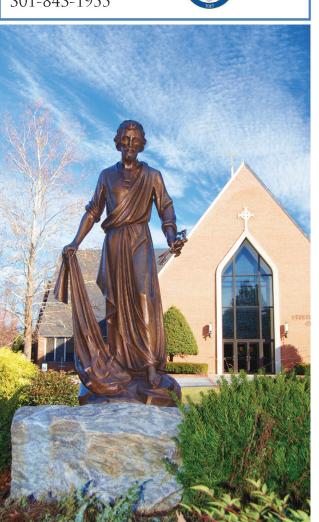
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8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., Noon and 1:30 p.m. (en Espanol), 6:00 p.m.

Saturday evening at 4:00 p.m.

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)
or by appointment

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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 offen.

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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Grades pre-K thru 8, hours: 8:15 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Before/After Care, hours: 6:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

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

We Need Priests!

Sometimes the headline says it all.

We all know that the Church needs more Priests. The Archdiocese of Washington has done better than most with numbers of vocations. The approximately 655,000 souls that make up the Archdiocese of Washington are served by 188 active diocesan priests with another 95 retired, sick, or Priests on loan to other ministries. With the help of religious Priests, the reality is that each diocesan parish Priest is responsible for about 3,400 souls entrusted to his care. The number of Catholics continues to outpace the number of ordinations. Eight Priests will be ordained for our Archdiocese in May. Some dioceses go several years without an ordination.

The number of seminarians varies each year, but we've had between 75 and 85 studying for the Church of Washington, including several young men from Southern Maryland. St. John Paul II Seminary, our Archdiocesan College Seminary, thrives. In spite of all this promising news, we still need more Priests. And they need to come from our midst; from our own families.

The Priesthood is a wonderful, fulfilling and joyful vocation! Any commitment is challenging and requires sacrifice - marriage certainly does! The Priesthood, however, is still pretty basic: a man becomes conformed to Christ the High Priest through ordination in spite of his own personal unworthiness. Just as a musician plays an instrument, so the Lord uses the Priest to make Himself known in the Church and the world, especially through the sacraments and the preaching of the Gospel. The Priest is neither a social worker, teacher, or administrator primarily. He is an *alter Christus* - another Christ. Priesthood is who a man is – not what he does.

Young men still see this and know it intuitively. Those in various levels of education still ask about the Priesthood or hold some unspoken interest in a priestly vocation. And yes, they're from our Parish! Some are very young gentlemen who are in awe of the Priesthood - who knows what God has in store for them. Did I know at the age of 7 that I wanted to be Priest? Absolutely. — Young men of every age hear God's Voice calling them to be completely His. That Voice can be heard as a child, a teen or an adult.

Why doesn't God send us more priests? Because we don't ask. We only get the Priests we pray for. And listen to our young people. They may be interested in a vocation and we have completely overlooked it! Watch and pray and we'll get more Priests.



Sunday, April 22, Fourth Sunday of Easter

4:00 p.m. Vigil Mazie Middleton

8:00 a.m. Elisabeth Di Giovannantonio

10:00 a.m. Pro Populo

12:00 noon Ralph Paul Marconi

1:30 p.m. Intentions of the celebrant

6:00 p.m. Frank Rossomondo

Monday, April 23, St. George, St. Adalbert

8:00 a.m. Kelly Noubissie

Tuesday, April 24, St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen

8:00 a.m. Samuel Glass

Wednesday, April 25, St. Mark, Evangelist

8:00 a.m. David Norgen

Thursday, April 26 – Easter Weekday

8:00 a.m. Intentions of Fr. Martin Flum

Friday, April 27 – Easter Weekday

8:00 a.m. Intentions of Connie Robertson

and family

Saturday, April 28, St. Peter Chanel and St. Louis Grignion de Montfort

8:00 a.m. Intentions of Joan Kosack

4:00 p.m. Vigil Ernest Middleton

Sunday, April 29, Fifth Sunday of Easter

8:00 a.m. Angela and Filmino

Di Giovannantonio

10:00 a.m. Pro Populo

12:00 noon Intentions of Al and Nancy Dintino

on the occasion of their 60th

Wedding Anniversary

1:30 p.m. Intentions of the celebrant

6:00 p.m. Special Intention



The sanctuary light will burn this week in loving memory of Nunziato Lusi.

The Designated Charity this weekend will be Health Partners. The Designated Charity next weekend will be the Gabriel Project.



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, 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, Bruce Peters, Richard Davis, Mary Faunce, Bobbie Vaira, Karen Davidson, Eddie Beder, Bill Lipford, Nancy Tierney, Joe Goldsmith, John Walther, Madeline Pell, Christina Lazo, Baby Abigail, Joel Rivera, Isabel Velazquez, John Thomas, Eileen Delgado, Patty Duncan, Cindy Chhimes, Beatrice Proctor, Rose Ashburn, Anthony Licamara, Carmita Navarra, Suzanne Connelly, Gary Reese, Junie Otevza, Ron Harris, Joey Abbott, John L. Keller, Jennifer Holcomb, Walter Charles Davis, Karen Proctor, Bill Strutt.

Please also pray for:

- Monsignor James Beattie, Retired Priest, ADW, who died on April 13
- Freida Shlagel who died on April 21
- 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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 22, Fourth Sunday of Easter
GIFT sessions – 1:15 a.m. in school

Monday, April 23, Woman's Worship – 7:00 p.m. in church Woman's Worship – 7:30 p.m. in school

Wednesday, April 25, Confessions in Our Lady of the Fields Chapel – 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 26, 4-H – 6:00 p.m. in school

Friday, April 27, Cenacle Prayer Group – 8:00 pm. in church

Sunday, April 29, Fifth Sunday of Easter

No GIFT sessions Confirmation Rehearsal - 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. in church

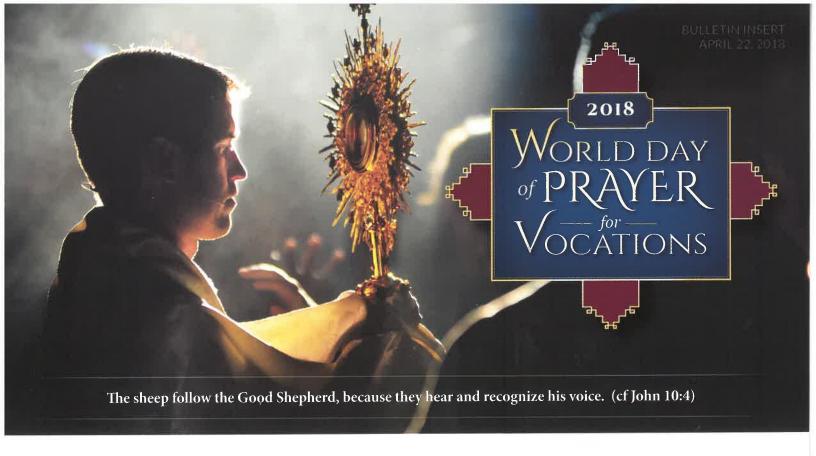
Cardinal's Appeal – Parish Progress Bulletin Announcement – Thank you to all of our parishioners who have made their gift to the 2018 Cardinal's Annual Appeal. St. Peter's is 71% towards our parish goal of \$142,607.00. If you have not yet made your commitment to the Appeal, it is not too late to help St. Peter's meet our goal by visiting appeal.adw.org to learn more and donate! In supporting the Appeal you join with others in nurturing the faith throughout the Church of Washington.

Mother's Day Novena Cards – Mass cards for Mother's Day will be available the weekend of the 28th and 29th of April. All names (living and deceased) returned to us will be remembered in a Novena of Masses. Take as many cards and envelopes as you like.

Loyola on the Potomac is currently seeking candidates to fill the following position: Part time Dining Service Utility worker Candidates must be comfortable working in the food service industry with duties including, but are not limited to, general cleaning, dishwashing, and food preparation. Must be a team player! Applications can be picked up at the Retreat House during weekday business hours or by visiting our websitewww.loyolaonthepotomac.com. Call Dorothy Wells at 301-392-0805 for additional information. The position requires weekend and holiday work and flexible hours. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Loyola on the Potomac – Marian Day of Prayer – "Blessed are You Who Believe" Monday – May 7, 2018 - 9:00 – 3:00

Our Day of Prayer begins with a continental breakfast and includes lunch. During the day, our retreatants are invited to spend time in quiet mediation, reflecting on the theme for the day. Confessions are offered, Mass is celebrated. To register contact Lisa White at (301) 392-0801 or reservations@loyolaretreat.org. Fee for the day is \$40.00



Highlights from the Pope's Letter

for 2018 World Day of Prayer for Vocations

Pope Francis, in his letter for today, points out that when Jesus returned after his time of prayer and struggle in the desert, he did three things before he began his mission. He *listened* to the word, *discerned* the content of the mission entrusted to him by the Father, and proclaimed that he came to accomplish it *today* (Lk 4:16-21).

This model—listen, discern, live—can be followed by all of us as we try live out our vocation. Here are some insights from the Holy Father:

LISTEN | God comes silently and discretely, without imposing on our freedom. Thus it can happen that his voice is drowned out by the many worries and concerns that fill our minds and hearts. We need to learn to silence the noise around us to listen.

DISCERN | We have to resist the temptations of ideology and negativity, and to discover, in our relationship with the Lord, the places, the means, and situations through which he calls us. Discernment requires attentiveness, not distraction!

LIVE Our vocation is lived today! The Christian mission is now! Each one of us is called—whether to the lay life in marriage, to the priestly life in the ordained ministry, or to a life of special consecration—in order to become a witness of the Lord, here and now.

Photo above: Fr. Chris Martin processes with the Eucharist at a Steubenville Youth Conference. Fr. Martin is the president of the National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors

Prayed to the Priesthood



About seven years ago in upstate New York, Sue O'Neal met a young man in her parish named Francis Vivacqua.

Seeing something in him, she asked him if he had ever considered the priesthood. It was a "wow" moment for the young man, setting him on a long path to figuring out his true call in life.

Remarkably, every single day since their encounter, Sue prayed a Divine Mercy Chaplet for Francis. Years after she began praying, he entered the seminary. In 2016, Francis was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Albany. Sue continues to pray for him daily.

Photo: Sue, Fr. Francis, and Sue's husband, Norman



Steps to a Vocation

How men were involved before seminary

A 2017 survey of newly ordained priests showed that most were regularly involved in their parishes. Here's what they did:

| altar servers | 75% | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|
| lectors | 529 | % |
| extraordinary ministers | | 43% |
| youth/campus ministry | | 35% |
| catechists | | 34% |
| confirmation sponsors | | 32% |

A Financial Wall

Overcoming barriers to a vocation

An estimated 10,000 individuals are discerning a vocation to the priesthood or religious life in the US annually. However, one study showed that as many as 40% are blocked from pursuing their call due to student loans.

Most religious communities cannot assume any debt, and most dioceses allow only a limited amount of debt before accepting a candidate.

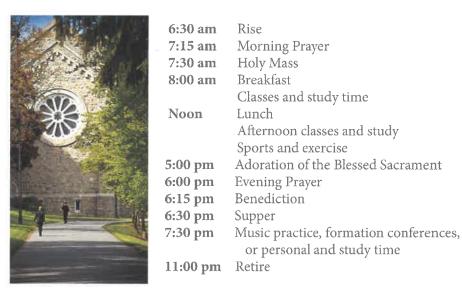
A Catholic organization called the Labouré Society helps men and women resolve education loans in order to enter the seminary, convent, or monastery. The organization brings together groups of aspirants, trains them to fund raise, then sends them out across the U.S. to tell their vocation stories. Nearly 250 young men and women have been able enter formation with the help of Labouré.

Is your vocation blocked by debt? Or do you want to help someone who feels called? Visit labouresociety.org.

LABOURÉ

Why do Seminarians Need our Prayers?

Because formation to become a priest is extremely hard work! Some have likened it to getting a master's degree while having a full-time job. The man's "job," in this case, though, is forming his heart and mind to be like Jesus, the Good Shepherd. Prayer and study are priorities, but recreation and down time are also important—as is spending time with a good spiritual director. A typical day at the seminary may look like this:



An Uncommon Sight

Um, sister, is that eye shadow?

Here's one of the only times you'll see a religious sister wearing makeup—preparing for a TV show! Recently Sister Clare Matthiass, CFR, appeared on EWTN to talk about her book *Discerning Religious Life*. The book has been a hit among young Catholic women looking for solid advice on figuring out their vocations. Particularly popular is the chapter "The Six Month Discernment Challenge," in which sister advises (among other things), "Don't date and discern at the same time!" 206 pp. www.vianneyvocations.com



Del Padre Woods

¡Necesitamos sacerdotes!

A veces el titulo lo dice todo.

Todos sabemos que la Iglesia necesita más Sacerdotes. La Arquidiócesis de Washington ha hecho mejor que la mayoría con el número de vocaciones. Las aproximadamente 655,000 almas que conforman la Arquidiócesis de Washington son servidas por 188 sacerdotes diocesanos activos con otros 95 jubilados, enfermos o sacerdotes prestados a otros ministerios. Con la ayuda de sacerdotes religiosos, la realidad es que cada párroco diocesano es responsable de unas 3.400 almas confiadas a su cuidado. El número de católicos continúa superando el número de ordenaciones. Ocho sacerdotes serán ordenados para nuestra Arquidiócesis en mayo. Algunas diócesis pasan varios años sin una ordenación.

El número de seminaristas varía cada año, pero hemos tenido entre 75 y 85 años estudiando para la Iglesia de Washington, incluidos varios jóvenes del sur de Maryland. El Seminario San Juan Pablo II, nuestro Seminario Universitario Arquidiocesano, prospera. A pesar de todas estas noticias prometedoras, todavía necesitamos más Sacerdotes. Y deben venir de nuestro medio; de nuestras propias familias.

¡El sacerdocio es una vocación maravillosa, plena y gozosa! Cualquier compromiso es desafiante y requiere sacrificio: ¡el matrimonio ciertamente lo hace! El sacerdocio, sin embargo, sigue siendo bastante básico: un hombre se conforma con Cristo, el Sumo Sacerdote mediante la ordenación a pesar de su propia indignidad personal. Así como un músico toca un instrumento, el Señor usa al sacerdote para darse a conocer en la Iglesia y en el mundo, especialmente a través de los sacramentos y la predicación del Evangelio. El sacerdote no es ni un trabajador social, maestro o administrador principalmente. Él es un alter Christus, otro Cristo. El sacerdocio es lo que el hombre es, no lo que él hace.

Los jóvenes todavía lo ven y lo saben intuitivamente. Aquellos en varios niveles de educación todavía preguntan sobre el sacerdocio o mantienen algún interés no expresado en una vocación sacerdotal. Y sí, ¡son de nuestra Parroquia! Algunos son caballeros muy jóvenes que admiran el sacerdocio, quién sabe lo que Dios tiene reservado para ellos. ¿Sabía que a la edad de 7 años yo quería ser sacerdote? Absolutamente. - Los hombres jóvenes de todas las edades oyen la voz de Dios llamándolos a ser completamente suyos. Esa voz se puede escuchar como un niño, un adolescente o un adulto.

¿Por qué Dios no nos envía más sacerdotes? Porque no preguntamos. Solo obtenemos los Sacerdotes por los que oramos. Y escuchemos a nuestros jóvenes. ¡Pueden estar interesados en una vocación y la hemos pasado por alto por completo! Mire y ore y obtendremos más Sacerdotes.

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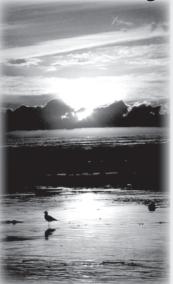
Advice is like a good road map. It can show us the best way to go, but we have to decide to make the trip. And just as no road map can include all the detours and roads under construction, so no advice can substitute for our own judgment and character. On the road of life we all have to get lost and 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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