



2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time January 14, 2018

St. Peter's Church

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Rectory Office Hours

Monday through Thursday 8:00–2:00pm

Parish Staff

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Schedule of Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:00pm ~ Sunday: 8:30am

Reconciliation

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 11:45am -12:00noon;
 Saturday 4:15 – 4:45pm; By appointment by calling the Rectory.

Mission Statement

We, the parishioners of St. Peter's Church, are called to holiness by God as present day disciples of Jesus Christ. Through the power of the Holy Spirit, we are united in service to God to share our faith with one another and our community. May our participation in the Holy Sacraments, our ministries and our devotion to Mary bring glory to God and His Kingdom.

Emergency Contact

In the event of an emergency, please call the rectory at 570-724-3371. If no answer, please call 570-329-5762. This is a pager. You will be instructed to enter your phone number and Fr. Bechtel will return your call.

Pregnancy Support

Catholic Social Services (800) 982-4310
 Crisis Pregnancy Help line (888) 4-OPTIONS
 Endless Mountains Pregnancy Care Center (570) 673-4476

Religious Education and Formation

Religious Education classes are held for Pre-K – 12th grade. Classes begin in September and conclude in May. Pre-K (ages 3-5) is held during the 8:30am Mass. K-12th begins at 9:30am and concludes at 10:40am. To register, please contact the Religious Education Office at 570-724-9789 or the Rectory at 570-724-3371.

Welcome to St. Peter's Church!

If you are visiting Tioga County this weekend, welcome and thank you for worshiping with us! If you are searching for a Spiritual home, we welcome you to join us and invite you to become part of our church family. Please complete this form and return it to the parish office or drop it in the offertory basket.

Request for Parishioner Registration Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____



We welcome
Julianna Grace Holdren,
 daughter of Artie and Jade
 Holdren into the One,
 Holy, Catholic Church
 through the Sacrament of
 Holy Baptism.

Parish Contact Listing

Women's Bible Study – Sue Singer 570-724-2360
 St. John Neumann's Prayer Group – Christina Simonis 570-724-2085
 Contemplative Spirituality Group – Kate Black 570-724-3047
 Cards & Games – Patty Kramer 570-948-9023
 Knights of Columbus – George Gamble 570-724-5216
 Social Concerns – Karen Plumley 570-439-0175
 Parish Rummage Sale – Mary Beth Lasko 570-439-7706
 Pat Gorda 570-724-3035
 Church Linens & Decorations – Sue Singer 570-724-2360
 Buildings & Grounds – Rick Joachim 570-439-2591
 Cemetery Committee – Howard Rutledge 570-724-4529
 Fundraising Dinners – Paul Urner 570-723-9970
 Music Ministry – Christina Simonis 570-724-2085,
 Marilyn deGuzman 570-376-5427
 Samaritan House – Daria Guelig 570-724-3030
 Youth Group – Maureen Poirier/ Melissa Mann 570-724-9789
 Eucharistic Adoration – Rhonda Gooch 570-724-3092
 Finance Council – Priscilla Walrath 570-724-2056
 Parish Council – Rectory 570-724-3371
 Worship Committee – Rectory 570- 724-3371
 Sunday Nursing Home Communion – Eileen Evert 570-439-4470
 Prayer Chain – Kate Black 570-724-3047
 Order of Secular Carmelite – Lori Makos 570-724-3371
 ChristLife – Norb Josten 570-724-9095
 Prayer Shawl Ministry – Jan Bernethy 307-267-0677

Date	Time	Confession Time and Mass Intention
Monday 1/15 <i>1 Sm 15:16-23; Mk 2:18-22</i>	No Mass	
Tuesday 1/16 <i>1 Sm 16:1-13; Mk 2:23-28</i>	7:30am	In Memory of Herbert Frank (Dio & Marilyn de Guzman)
Wednesday 1/17 <i>1 Sm 17:32-33,37,40-51; Mk 3:1-6</i>	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confession In Memory of Tom Donovan (Grab Family)
Thursday 1/18 <i>1 Sm 18:6-9,19:1-7; Mk 3:7-12</i>	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confession In Memory of Mary Cleveland (Kathy Wilcox)
Friday 1/19 <i>1 Sm 24:3-21; Mk 3:13-19</i>	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confession In Memory of Kamet Jeffern (Dio & Marilyn de Guzman)
Saturday 1/20 <i>2 Sm 1:1-4,11-12,19,23-27; Mk 3:20-21</i>	4:15-4:45pm 5:00pm	Confessions In Memory of Victor de Guzman (Dy Family)
Sunday 1/21 <i>Jon 3:1-5,10; 1 Cor 7:29-31; Mk 1:14-20</i>	8:30am	All Living and Deceased Members of St. Peter's Parish

The Week Ahead

SUNDAY, January 14, 2017

Religious Ed –Pre-School:8:30-9:30am;K-12th:9:30-10:40am
R.C.I.A. – 9:30am, Parish Center
Secular Carmelites – 11:30pm, Parish Center

MONDAY, January 15, 2017

Rectory Closed

TUESDAY, January 16, 2017

Adoration – 8:00am-7:00pm; Benediction 6:45pm
Women's Bible Study – 9:00am, Adult Ed Room
Parish Council Meeting – 7:00pm, Adult Ed Room
AA/Al-Anon – 8:00pm, Parish Center

WEDNESDAY, January 17, 2017

St. John Neumann Group – 1:00pm, Parish Center
Social Concerns Meeting – 3:00pm, Parish Center
ChristLife – 7:00pm, Parish Center

THURSDAY, January 18, 2017

Cards & Games – 12:00pm, Parish Center

SATURDAY, January 20, 2017

First Penance – 10:00am

SUNDAY, January 21, 2017

Religious Ed –Pre-School:8:30-9:30am;K-12th:9:30-10:40am
R.C.I.A. – 9:30am, Parish Center

GOODIES FOR OUR TROOPS - This month's Goodies for our Troops items are: *Hand and Feet Warmers, Beef Jerky, Slim Jims, Homemade Cookies and Fudge & Personal Notes (cards, letters, drawings from children.)*
A donation box can be found at the entrance of the church.

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS - This month's food pantry items are: *Canned tuna, ham, chicken 5-6oz.*
A donation box can be found at the entrance of the church.

ST. THOMAS/ST. CATHERINE MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday, St. Catherine, Westfield - 7:00pm
Sunday, St. Thomas, Elkland – 11:30am

This week's Sanctuary Candle is offered in Memory of **Robert & Connie Brown** (Gina Brown)

Ministers of the Altar Schedule

January 20th/21st

5:00pm

Servers: M.Mann, E.Hazelton, I.Hazelton

Lectors: T.Sampson, L.Sampson

E. Min.: D.Sherman, G.Brown, E.Evert, T.Straniere

8:30am

Servers: K.Kramer, B.Levindoski, W.Steinbacher

Lectors: T.Reindl, M.Ostapowicz

E. Min.: L.Whitney, M.Stirnaman, D.Stager, L.Stager

Sacramental Information

Baptisms - Parents anticipating the birth of their first child are asked to attend instructions classes before the birth of their child. Note: Baptisms cannot be scheduled until all the necessary paperwork is completed. Contact the Rectory to schedule.

Confirmation - Confirmation is administered every year to all 8th grade students in our Parish Religious Education program. Children wishing to receive Confirmation must be enrolled and participating in the program for two years before they are eligible to receive the sacrament.

Marriages- In order to complete the necessary paperwork, couples are asked to contact the Rectory at least one full year in advance of the proposed marriage date.

Anointing of the Sick - Please contact the Rectory whenever a member of your family has become sick or hospitalized.

Monthly Visitations - Any parishioner who is homebound and wishes to receive the Eucharist on a monthly basis is asked to contact the Rectory to schedule a visit.

Rite of Christian Initiation in Adults (R.C.I.A.) - The R.C.I.A. prepares unbaptized adults for reception into the Catholic Church. The program is adapted to the needs of each person and prepares them for full initiation into the faith. Contact the Rectory for more information.



Liturgical Reflection

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FIRST READING: 1 Samuel 3:3-10, 19

Samuel responded to Eli two times instead of knowing that it was the Lord who was calling. Samuel's eventual response to the Lord is the response we strive to have when the Lord calls us. How will we open ourselves and respond to the Lord's call, even when we know the call comes with challenges, both known and unknown?

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 40

The first part of Psalm 40 conveys thanksgiving. The psalmist recounts the new song the Lord gave for nothing in exchange. For this, the author agrees to do the Lord's will. For all the Lord's wondrous deeds, we too, announce the Lord's justice to our liturgical assemblies and beyond.

SECOND READING: 1 Corinthians 6:13-15, 17-20

The Holy Spirit resides in the bodies of each and every one of us. In today's passage, Paul instructs the Corinthians to avoid immorality because their bodies are members of Christ, temples of the Holy Spirit. Paul's instructions are necessary guidance for us today as well. We ponder how we can glorify God in our bodies, reverencing each other's God-given humanity.

GOSPEL: John 1:35-42



The Gospel reading is John's account of the call of the first disciples. Each Gospel writer provides a distinctive version of how this event took place. John alone includes these features in his

story: John the Baptist points Jesus out to two disciples and calls Jesus the "Lamb of God"; Jesus' first spoken words are "What are you looking for?"; Andrew is identified as a disciple of John the Baptist; and Jesus, upon meeting Simon, immediately renames him Cephas (Peter). The renaming of Simon, in part, foreshadows the leadership role that Simon Peter will assume among the followers of Jesus. Those first words of Jesus function as both an invitation and a challenge – to the disciples and to us. They set the stage for one of the main ways that John defines discipleship. True disciples are those who bring others to Christ to see and believe the revelation that Jesus is "the Word made flesh." On the basis of John the Baptist's identification of Jesus as the Lamb of God, Andrew and Simon Peter follow Jesus. They told Jesus they were looking for the Rabbi or Teacher. In response, Jesus invites us, like Samuel in the First Reading and the disciples, Andrew and Simon Peter, to come and stay with him so that we too, might say, "We have found the Messiah."

PASTORAL REFLECTIONS

We all have received a vocation, a call from God. At this most basic level, we all have received a call to salvation. We also have received a more specific call. Our work is part of our response to our vocation. We are not simply earning a living; we are also responding to God's call in whatever work we do. If we keep this in mind, then we can see how whatever work we might do, even forms of work that seem most humble, can be for us an expression to our dedication to the spreading of the Kingdom of God.

Parish Activities and Information

RECTORY CLOSED ON MONDAY

The Rectory will be closed on Monday, January 15th in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. In the event of an emergency, please call the emergency contact information found on the front cover of the bulletin.

2018 CALENDARS ARE HERE

The 2018 Catholic family calendars have arrived and can be found at each entrance to the church and on the handout table. Special thanks to Tussey-Mosher Funeral Home for their full sponsorship of these beautiful calendars.

SECOND COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND

There will be a second collection taken up at all Masses next weekend in support of the *Service to Help the Poor*. This is not a diocesan collection. All money collected stays here and is used to help those in need in our community. Please be as generous as you are able.

Youth Group News

UPCOMING EVENTS



January 28th, 10:45am-12:30pm – Middle School and High School Youth Groups will volunteer at *Goodies for our Troops* by helping to prepare care packages for local military troops currently serving overseas. Donations of items the troops have requested can be placed in the donation box for the students to take with them.

Knight of Columbus News

Knights of Columbus members and their families are invited to an Open House at the Saint John Paul National Shrine after the 45th Annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., January 19th, from 3:00-6:00pm. The Open House will provide opportunities for conversation, hot chocolate, coffee, and cookies. While there, you will be able to spend time in prayer before a first class relic of our patron, St. John Paul II, experience a moving exhibit on his life and legacy, and tour the beautiful church and chapel. The shrine is located across the street from The Catholic University of America, a 15 minute walk from the Brookland Metro Station on the Red line. Free parking is also available. Admission is free but please RSVP at <http://jp2shrine.org/knightsrsvp> so that we can better welcome you, your family, and your Council to the Shrine.

Stewardship

Sunday Collection for January 7th: \$5,914.45

Weekly Goal to Meet Expenses: \$5,750.00

Difference: \$ 164.45

Year-to-Date Budget Variance: \$7,347.36

Care & Education of Priests: \$ 680.54

We are grateful to all those who financially sacrifice every week to support our parish and its ministries

That's The Way It Is!



Many people today do not see the connection between Philosophy and the real world. Part of my job at SJNRA was not only to educate and form the students in the Catholic Faith, but also the faculty. To that end the faculty had to take courses in Catholicism. There was no specific course in philosophical studies,

but I did have to explain the relationship between philosophy and theology, between philosophy and certain ideologies that exist in pop-culture, and the relationship of philosophy to Science. What I tried to help the faculty understand, especially the science teachers, was that philosophy is not irrelevant, nor is philosophy subjective. The science teachers were always saying to me “Theology and philosophy are based on Faith. There is no proof for them. They are subjective. Science on the other hand ‘works’ and is empirical.” The science teachers especially liked emphasizing that Science “works.” The implication in their statement was that theology, philosophy and Faith were useless when it comes to the problems that plague humanity, while the study of Science leads to the development of concrete technology that provides solutions to these problems.

It is true that on one level, Science does “work.” The problem is in how you are defining “work.” If you mean that Science can eventually tell us how to cure cancer, invent a space ship that travels faster than light, maybe a transporter, and otherwise invent technologies that theoretically make our lives easier, than science does “work.” However, science does not “work” if by “work” you mean “Can science give us answers to the deeper questions that plague humanity?” Science cannot give us the answers to the deeper questions about things that really matter. Why are we here? Is there a God? What is love? What is Justice? What is kindness? What is considered virtuous behavior? What is considered bad or immoral behavior? How should we behave? Do we have an obligation to care for those who are suffering, poor, infirmed, etc? For that matter, Science cannot even tell us about the nature or essence of reality. Science can tell us that certain things happen under certain specified conditions. Science can use the knowledge gained about how particles interact and make predictions based on that knowledge. Science, however, cannot tell us what makes something what it is, or even what the nature of reality itself is.

And this is where philosophy and theology come in. Philosophy seeks to answer the questions that plague humanity. Through the application of logic and reason, Philosophy seeks to uncover the nature of reality and answer what makes something what it is. Philosophy also seeks to answer questions about God using reason. Theology answers questions about God using the light of Faith and reason. For example: philosophy by examining nature can through the use of reason deduce that there is a God. Philosophy can even deduce through the use of reason, looking at nature deduce certain characteristics about God. However reason can only take us so far. Philosophy could not reason out that God is a Trinity that Mary is Immaculate Conceived or that God desires to save us from our sins so that we can share His divine life. Revelation is needed for this. Theology and

Philosophy seek to answer questions about virtuous living vs. immoral living and discern the moral principles that we ought to live by.

What amuses me is when an atheistic scientist accuses the God of the Old Testament of ruthlessness and brutality. You see if there is no God that means that there are no objective moral values. Given this, the atheistic scientist has no basis to accuse the God of the Old Testament of brutality and ruthlessness. The question I would ask the scientist is “On what basis do you accuse the God of the Old Testament of immorality, save your own subjective preferences?” As I said, science cannot give us answers to questions about ethics and moral living. If all we have to go on is what is empirically verifiable through scientific experimentation, we have nothing that can tell us what constitutes correct or moral behavior vs. bad, evil and immoral behavior.

Answering those questions and more is precisely why we need philosophy and theology. It is true that philosophers and theologians often disagree with each other. However, scientists disagree with each other also. Just as in Science, eventually a consensus is reached, so too in theology and philosophy consensus tends to be reached. The scientist goes about their tasks using the scientific method and empirical verification. The philosopher goes about their task using the tools of logic and reason. The theologian goes about their task using the light of Revelation and Faith. Together Science, Theology and Philosophy give us a holistic picture of the world. I want to note that discoveries in science cannot overthrow philosophical or theological principles because philosophy and theology examine what must be presupposed in order for scientific inquiry and discovery to even be possible in the first place!

That's the Way it is!

The Reverend David W. Bechtel

Pro Life News

STAND FOR LIFE

There will be a *Stand for Life* on Friday January 19th from 2:00-3:00pm at Holy Child Church, 237 S. Main Street in Mansfield. Please gather at 1:50pm to pick up your sign. Join in this demonstration of Pro-Life advocacy.

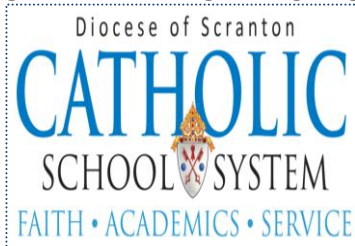
PRIESTS FOR LIFE

The most powerful way to draw the pro-life theme from today's readings is to build on Paul's declaration to the Corinthians, “You are not your own” (second reading). The battle cry of “pro-choice” is “my body, my life, my decision” – in other words, the idea that we are indeed our own. The idea is that we are each the captain of our own ship and nobody can tell us what to do.

Christianity changes and challenges all that. Because of what Jesus Christ did, we are no longer our own. He owns us – yet not to oppress or enslave us, but to incorporate us into His Body. Nobody owns himself, and nobody owns anyone else. In Christ, we go beyond merely the natural concept of the “common good” (which also challenges the “pro-choice” mentality). Rather we enter into a new humanity and a level of love and unity with one another (including the unborn) that could never be achieved by human effort alone.

Diocese of Scranton News

CELEBRATE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK



Celebrate Catholic Schools Week, January 28th – February 3rd, by attending one of our Catholic School Open Houses! You are invited to come experience our communities of faith and academic excellence. From Pre-Kindergarten through 12th grade, our students live their faith, challenge their minds, serve their communities, and build lifelong friendships. As families register their students for the upcoming school year, consider becoming an **Academic Angel!** Your contribution is an investment in a child's future...the outcomes speak for themselves. Our schools offer an instructional environment that challenges the mind, while inspiring and strengthening the spirit. Please consider supporting our students for the 2018-19 school year. You can designate the gift as a memorial or as an honor for someone special; you can also select a particular school to receive your gift, or allow us to allocate it to the area with the greatest need. Contributions can be sent to the Diocese of Scranton Scholarship Foundation, 300 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton PA 18503. For more information visit DioceseofScranton.org/CatholicSchools.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MASS



His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph C. Bambera, Bishop of Scranton, and the Office for Parish Life wish to invite couples celebrating their 25th or 50th wedding anniversary in 2018 to a diocesan Wedding Anniversary Mass on Sunday, June 10, 2018. The event includes a 2:30pm Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, followed by a reception. Requests for an invitation should be made through your pastor before March 12, 2018.

RETRouvaille PROGRAM

Help to Strengthen and Heal Marital Relationships through the Retrouvaille Program (To Re- Discover), a program that helps couples experiencing tension, stress and loneliness in the marriage relationship, even those separated and divorced, to better communicate and resolve conflicts in their relationships. Please call 1-800-470-2230 or visit the website www.helpourmarriage.org for more information or to pre-register. All calls confidential. Cost is by donation. The next local weekend is March 2-4, 2018 at the Ramada Inn, Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. Contact Persons: Nettie and Bob Goldate 570-587-0415.



News from the Vatican



POPE CALLS FOR SILENCE, WITHOUT 'RUSHING' DURING MASS

Pope Francis has given priests some practical advice about the importance of silence and taking one's time during Mass.

The Pontiff did so during his morning General Audience in the Vatican's Paul VI Hall, as he continued his catechesis on the Holy Eucharist, considering the Gloria and the Collect.

Reflecting on the song of the Gloria, this very old hymn, the Holy Father stressed, has a connection with the Nativity. "The beginning of this hymn – "Glory to God in the highest" — takes up the song of the Angels at Jesus' birth in Bethlehem, joyful proclamation of the embrace between Heaven and earth." "Moreover," he reflected, "it is an act of trust in the love of the Holy Trinity. The song of praise to God the Father and to His Son Jesus Christ, the Lamb Who takes away the sins of the world." The Gloria, he noted, "is also a confident supplication of divine goodness."

The Pontiff then commented on the liturgical silence, the meditation, which precedes the prayer. "After the Gloria, or when this isn't immediately after the Penitential Act, prayer takes a particular form in the prayer called Collect, through which is expressed the character proper of the celebration, variable according to the days and the times of the year. With the invitation 'Let us pray,' the priest exhorts the people to recollect themselves with him in a moment of silence, in order to be conscious of being in the presence of God and have arise, in each one's heart, the personal intentions with which he takes part in the Mass. After the priest says 'Let us pray,' a moment of silence follows in which each person thinks of their personal intentions, what they wish to ask for in prayer. This silence is a way each person makes himself available to the Holy Spirit. Silence, whose character depends on the moment when it intervenes during the Mass, allows, just before the Collect, to dispose oneself to listening to the voice of our heart and especially that of the Holy Spirit and to present to the Lord our personal intentions."

The Pope reminded that the prayer follows. "After this brief moment of silence," the Jesuit Pope explained, "the priest, with his arms extended to imitate Christ on the Cross, expresses to God, in the name of everyone, the common prayer which concludes the rites of introduction, and whose content goes from praise to supplication." Pope Francis concluded, inviting faithful to "meditate these texts, outside the Mass," which he reminded will help them "to learn better how to turn towards God."

Apostleship of Prayer - Papal Intention for January

Evangelization: Religious Minorities in Asia – That Christians, and other religious minorities in Asian countries, may be able to practice their faith in full freedom

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Parish Prayer List



PRAYERS
Needed For...

Nettie Mays, Nan Bowser, Trish Knowlton, Judy Nagel, Sue Evert, Valerie Tobin, Shirley Mekos Broughton, Donna Brennan, Bob Erway, Mary Mekos, Nick Cavagnaro, Antoinette Davis, Jonathan Hardman, Stephen Hurd, Stephanie Hemighauf, Suzie Alexander, Larry Sasani, Wendy Doan-Newcomb, Syler Sullivan, Adrienne Gilbert, Rita Grinnan, Bob Murphy, Sylvia Smith, Susan Cleveland, Tom Mohr, Carol Weatherby, Carol Shine, Teresa Pavlock, Jerry Pierce, Joann Black, Gabriel, Melissa & Daniel Espinoza, Lori Lopaz, Patricia Quattrone, Larry Jackson, Katie Seip, Lisa Jones, Grace Bickham, Floyd Williammee, Renee Kennedy, Gay Furlong, Elsa DiBernardo, Fran Rose, Christine Palmer, June Sherman, Kathy Smith, Tim Bogaczyk, Beth Valdez, Virginia Shaefer, Charles Barrett, Joe Engel, Darleen Kohler, Victoria Salerno, Tony Pranses, Bob Snyder, Don Brooks, Kathy Macensky, Paul Beuter, Jerry Eckert, Michael Liebner, Cole Salerno, Mark Kilmer, Margaret Barnett, Richard Nowak, Frank Dziengowski, Jr., Stephen Horvatch, Callie Cavanaugh, Fr. Paul Mullen, Jane Johnson, Gus Vargas, Helene Carpenter, Michele Bush, Clark Hewitt, Larry Mommico, Loretta Nonnenmacher, Everett Dean Brown, Roberta Mahar, Bud Boyce, Mary Lou Bonk, Clare Vargas, Marian Coolidge, Kay Evans, Delores Scuderi, Colleen Rose, Elizabeth Payne, Ann Osgood, Brenden Young, Jane Usavage Johnson, and Jenny Clemens.



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them, O Lord and
Let the Perpetual Light Shine Upon Them.

Lord, this we know, no matter how difficult life may be at this time, we know you will not stop loving us and will always hold us in the palm of your hand. We are reaching to you, Lord, to hold us, comfort us, and heal us. Lord, this we know, you are faithful in your love for us today and forever. You are with us, and we are with you. Amen.