

St. Peter's Church



16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 22, 2018

47 Central Avenue, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania 16901

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Rectory Office Hours

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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. Children's Liturgy (grades K-4th) is held during the 8:30am Mass when Religious Education classes are in session.

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 _____



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 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 Uner 570-723-9970

Music Ministry – Christina Simonis 570-724-2085,

Marilyn deGuzman 570-376-5427

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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 7/23	No Mass	
Tuesday 7/24	7:30am	In Memory of Callie Cavanaugh (Black Family)
Wednesday 7/25	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confessions In Memory of Beverly Grab (Grab Family)
Thursday 7/26	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confessions In Memory of Warren Straniere (Diedre Manniello)
Friday 7/27	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confessions In Memory of Mary Cleveland (Rummage Sale Workers)
Saturday 7/28	4:00-4:45pm 5:00pm	Confessions In Honor of Norbert & Nona Josten (50 th Anniversary)
Sunday 7/29	8:30am	For All Living and Deceased Members of St. Peter's Parish

The Sanctuary Candle is offered in Memory of
Parishioners of St. Peter's Parish

The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, July 24, 2018

Adoration – 8:00am-6:30pm; Benediction 6:30pm

FRIDAY, July 27, 2018

Rectory Closed

Parish Center under renovation and closed to Parish
Groups and outside organizations.

GOODIES FOR OUR TROOPS

This month's Goodies for our Troops items are:
*popcorn, eye drops, "to go" powdered drink mix, travel
size wet ones, beef jerky, & personal notes (cards,
letters, drawings from children.) Note: No chocolate
items during the summer.* 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, or Chicken.*** A donation box can be found
at the entrance of the church.

ST. THOMAS/ST. CATHERINE MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Evening – 7:00pm, St. Catherine, Westfield
Sunday Morning – 10:30am, St. Thomas, Elkland

Ministers of the Altar Schedule

July 28th/29th

5:00pm

Servers: E.Hazelton, I. Hazelton

Lectors: K.Josten, C.Josten

E. Min.: B.Butler, G.Brown, D.Sherman, L.Whitney

8:30am

Servers: L.Singer, Z.Singer, M.Ingerick

Lectors: M.Sampson, H.Sampson

E. Min.: D.Stager, L.Stager, A.Singer, M.Bialas

Sacramental Information

Baptisms - Parents anticipating the birth of their first child are asked to attend baptismal instructions classes before the birth of their child, if possible. 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 if 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

16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

FIRST READING: Jeremiah 23:1-6

The religious leaders of Jeremiah's day left much to be desired. At this point the prophet is certain that the destruction of Judah is inevitable, but he must convey hope for the future, even as he proclaims that message. The assurance we find in this reading is that God will find a way to care for us, even when those appointed do not live up to their calling.

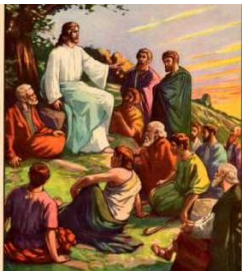
RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 23

Psalm 23 is the beautiful poem of how closely the Lord shepherds his people. It is written in the first person of an individual's account of how the Lord cares for the writer even when he walks in dark valleys. The Lord's table nourishes him; the brim of his cup overflows such is the Lord's goodness. In the end the psalmist knows he will live in the lord's house for year and years. For what more could we ask!

SECOND READING: Ephesians 2:13-18

Today's reading focuses on the unity of the Church. In this reading, Paul refers to Christ as the head of the Church. Paul tells us that Christ is our peace. The work of Christ was to bring together all of us who were far off and far apart. Therefore, when we offer or seek the peace of Christ, we are committing ourselves to do our part to bring about the unity that all of humanity was created to employ. Overcoming enmity, hostility, and divisions among numerous groups remains an urgent task for the Church today; and today, as in the early Church, the source of oneness is Christ, the head.

GOSPEL: Mark 6:30-34



Last Sunday we saw Jesus commissioning the Twelve to go out and proclaim his message by word and deed. In today's Gospel, they return to report their missionary activity to Jesus. Like a caring shepherd, Jesus urges the Twelve to rest and restore needed energy after

their days of travel and missionary efforts. Like the Disciples, we need to know that there is a time for rest, as well as a time to respond to the needs of others. Pastors understand that there are times when the needs of the sheep prevail. Jesus puts aside his own desire for rest and tends to the people's need, for he recognizes that they are "like sheep without a shepherd," and he meets their need for teaching. With one brief phrase, Mark draws a parallel between Jesus' situation and that of Moses in the Exodus journey, who asks God to give his people a leader and guide, so that "the Lord's community may not be like sheep without a shepherd." Thus in a few words, Mark underscores the identity of Jesus the Messiah: the fulfillment of Israel's hopes, the beginning of God's final rule, and the agent of new creation for God's people.

Parish News and Activities

PARISH CENTER RENOVATIONS TO BEGIN

***Renovations
have begun!***

Renovations on the parish center (bathrooms and doors) has begun and is scheduled to be completed by Friday, August 17th.

During this time period, the parish center will be not be available to parish groups or outside organizations. For the first two weeks, our restrooms will be out of commission. In the event that a restroom is needed during Mass, a single person bathroom is available off of the robing room. We appreciate your patience and understanding during this time.

MUSIC MINISTRY SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

Do you sing or play the piano or guitar? The Music Ministry is reaching out to those who have an interest in singing or playing at Mass. Please call Christina Simonis at 570-724-2085, or the Rectory for more information.



50th ANNIVERSARY MEMORIES

As we approach the 50th Anniversary of our Church on Central Avenue, we are asking those who have memories or stories to tell, pictures, keepsakes, etc. to please share them with the Rectory. We would like to compile a remembrance book of the time leading up to building the current church, and memories of the last 50 years. Submissions can be made in hard copy, through email, or in person. Please stop in or call the Rectory if you have any questions.



MISSIONARY APPEAL WEEKEND

This weekend is missionary appeal weekend. A special collection will be taken up at both Masses. Please be as generous as you are able. Marcel Bikongnyuy Gham will be preaching at both Masses.

Stewardship

Sunday Collection for July 15th: \$4,261.00

Weekly Goal to Meet Expenses: \$5,800.00

Difference: (\$1,539.00)

Year-to-Date Budget Variance: (\$1,843.00)

We have begun a new fiscal year. The Finance Council met this week and a fiscal year 2018-19 budget was approved. A new *Weekly Goal to Meet Expenses* amount is reflected above. A required financial report is being prepared for the Diocese and will be included in an upcoming bulletin.

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

That's The Way It Is!



There was an article on YAHOO called “Miracle or Science? Thai Team Saved from Flooded Cave.”

The article talked about the different obstacles that had to be overcome in order for the rescuers to be able to do their job. It was no small feat to rescue the soccer team that was trapped three miles underground in

a cave. I am happy that everyone was rescued and did not have major injuries. I am sad that one life was lost however. One of the rescuers died.

Was there anything miraculous about the rescue? From a strictly scientific viewpoint there was nothing miraculous. If we define a miracle as some kind of intervention that defies known scientific laws, nothing happened that was miraculous. It isn't like the soccer team was magically transported to the entrance to the cave after people pleaded with God to do something to help rescue the soccer team. What happened was that people used their scientific knowledge to develop a plan of rescue for the trapped soccer team. They put technology at their disposal to put their plan of rescue into action. Because of our modern knowledge of science and scientific discovery that enabled the development of the technology used in the rescue operation, the soccer team was able to be rescued with little injury.

However, I would argue that this does not entail a miracle didn't happen. What people do not grasp about religion and in particular Christianity is that events that break the known laws of science, like miraculous healings and the like are not considered to be real miracles. They are important and they are miraculous in the sense that they defy known laws of science, but they aren't at the core of what makes Christianity what it is. When you read the Gospels, you see that Jesus did miracles, but you also see that the miracles he did served a larger purpose. Jesus did not just do miracles for the sake of doing miracles. He wasn't interested in wowing people with his powers. In fact when people were hostile to him and did not believe his message, he refused to perform miracles. In the Gospels miracles did not produce faith in people either hostile to Jesus or people who were unwilling to believe. Miracles either strengthened the faith of Jesus' disciples or produced Faith only in those who were open to Jesus message and open to belief. This is precisely because miracles in the sense of wonder works were not at the core of Jesus' message.

The real miracle in the rescue efforts were the efforts

themselves. The fact that there were people willing to take a five hour dangerous journey---under water in a cave and risk their lives to save a soccer team and their coach is the miracle. The fact that there were people willing to stay with the team inside the cave and try and keep them calm is the miracle. The fact that the rescuers refused to give up and walk away was the miracle. The fact that the rescuers stayed with it until they succeeded is the miracle. The fact that there are people like this who put their lives on the line everyday for others is the miracle. Consider also the attitude of the people who do this every day: for them it is just another day at work. In other words---they would not like honor or attention for doing this. This is what they do: they do their duty and they do not see themselves as heroes or deserving of special honors.

In short: the real miracle is love. The fact that love exists on Earth is miraculous. So many people ask the question “If God is all powerful, and God is all good, why is there evil? The fact that evil exists seems to be an argument against an all powerful all loving God.” But I can turn this on its head and say this: “If God is all powerful and God is all evil, why is there good? Why is there love? The fact that love exists seems to be an argument against an all powerful all evil God.” In short---if the fact that evil exists is an argument against an all powerful all loving God, then the argument that good exists should be an argument against an all powerful, all evil God. The question we should be asking is not “Why is there evil” but “Why is there love?” “What accounts for love?”

If we truly understand what Christianity is about, we understand right away that miracles that break the known laws of science are nice and even helpful, but they aren't what Christianity is all about and they aren't what prove the message of Christianity. Satan is very good at imitation. Satan can mimic miracles. Satan can do things that violate the known laws of science and awe people. Giving people the old “razzle dazzle” isn't what Christianity is about. The one thing that Satan cannot mimic is love. Love is what Christianity is about and love is what authenticates the Christian message. Love was the miracle that ultimately saved the soccer team and their coach. Without love they would have died in that cave. All the science and technology would have been to no avail if there weren't people willing to risk their lives for the sake of the soccer team. All the scientific knowledge and technology in the world would have proven powerless without love in this situation.

That's the way it is,

The Reverend David W. Bechtel, Pastor

News from the Vatican



THE MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR OF THE CHURCH

Last Sunday's Gospel recounts the moment in which Jesus sent the Twelve on mission. After having called them one by one by name, "to be with Him," now He calls them again "to send them out two by two," to the villages where He was about to go. It's a sort of "apprenticeship" for what they will be called to do, after the Lord's Resurrection, with the power of the Holy Spirit.

The evangelical passage pauses on the missionary's style, which we can summarize in two points: the mission has a center; the mission has a face.

The missionary disciple has first of all his center of reference, which is Jesus' person. The account points it out using a series of verbs that have Him as subject – "He called to Himself," "He began to send them," "He gave them authority," "He charged them," "He said to them" – so that the going and the labor of the Twelve seemed to radiate from a center, proposing again the presence and work of Jesus in their missionary action. This shows how the Apostles have nothing of their own to proclaim, or their own capacities to demonstrate, but they speak and act in as much as "sent," in as much as messengers of Jesus.

This evangelical episode applies also to us, and not only to priests but to all the baptized, called to witness, in the different environments of life, the Gospel of Christ. And for us also, this mission is only authentic if it begins from its immutable center, which is Jesus. It's not an initiative of individual faithful or of groups and even less so of large aggregations, but it's the mission of the Church, inseparably united to her Lord. No Christian proclaims the Gospel on "his own," but is only sent by the Church, which has received the mandate from Christ Himself. It is Baptism, in fact, which makes us missionaries. A baptized person who doesn't feel the need to proclaim the Gospel, to proclaim Jesus, isn't a good Christian.

The second characteristic of the missionary's style is, so to speak, a face, which consists in the poverty of means. His equipment responds to a criterion of sobriety. In fact, the Twelve are given the order to "take nothing for their journey except a staff; no bread, no bag, no money in their belts." The Master wants them free and light, without supports and without favors, certain only of the love of Him who sends them, strong

only from His word, which they go to proclaim. The staff and the sandals are the pilgrims' supplies because such are the messengers of the Kingdom of God, not omnipotent managers; not immovable functionaries; not divas on tour. We think, for instance, of this Diocese of which I am Bishop. We think of some Saints of this Diocese of Rome: Saint Philip Neri, Saint Benedict Joseph Labre, Saint Alessio, Saint Ludovica Albertini, Saint Frances of Rome, Saint Gaspare Del Bufalo, and so many others. They weren't functionaries or entrepreneurs, but humble laborers of the Kingdom. They had this face. And to this "face" belongs also the way in which the message is received: in fact, it could happen that it's not received or heard. This, too, is poverty: the experience of failure. Jesus' experience, who was rejected and crucified, prefigures the destiny of His messenger. And it's only if we are united to Him, dead and risen, that we succeed in finding the courage of evangelization.

May the Virgin Mary, first disciple and missionary of the Word of God, help us to take the message of the Gospel to the world, in humble and radiant exultance, beyond every rejection, incomprehension or tribulation.

Pro Life News

PRIESTS FOR LIFE

The first reading and the Gospel passage echo the theme of God as our Shepherd. It is in the Second Reading that we see exactly how Christ shepherds us – through the reconciliation achieved in his blood. He shepherds us not simply by teaching us, but by destroying the very power of death.

The Church's pro-life efforts are to be seen and presented in this context, that is, as an aspect of the reconciliation of the world with God in Christ. The "enmity" of which St. Paul speaks has many dimensions, and in its widest spiritual sense includes the enmity that all sin places between us and God, and between us and one another.

The exaltation of individual "choice" above our responsibilities to the lives of others, especially our children, creates a destructive enmity. The peace that Christ gives is not something to be received only in an internal, spiritual way, but is a reality that transforms relationships, cultures, and nations. That peace demands respect for life and a rejection of the enmity that constitutes the culture of death. www.priestsforlife.org

*"Try reading the Gospel for at least five minutes every day.
You will see how it changes your life." Pope Francis*

Diocese of Scranton News

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC RENEWAL CONFERENCE

The Scranton Catholic Charismatic Renewal is sponsoring its 36th annual conference at the University of Scranton during the weekend of August 3-August 5. This year's theme is: "He restores my soul!" The Conference will feature inspiring speakers and uplifting music. Mass is celebrated each afternoon. A well-stocked book/gift store will be available. Separate tracks for Children and Youth are also available. The full-weekend Registration Fee is \$50 up to and including July 23 and \$65 after July 23. Single-day registration is also available on-site. Commuting and brown-bagging is encouraged, while dormitory housing and cafeteria meals are available at a moderate cost. For registration information, please visit our website www.ccrscranton.org, email ccrconference@comcast.net, or call the CCR Office at 570-344-2214. ALL ARE WELCOME!

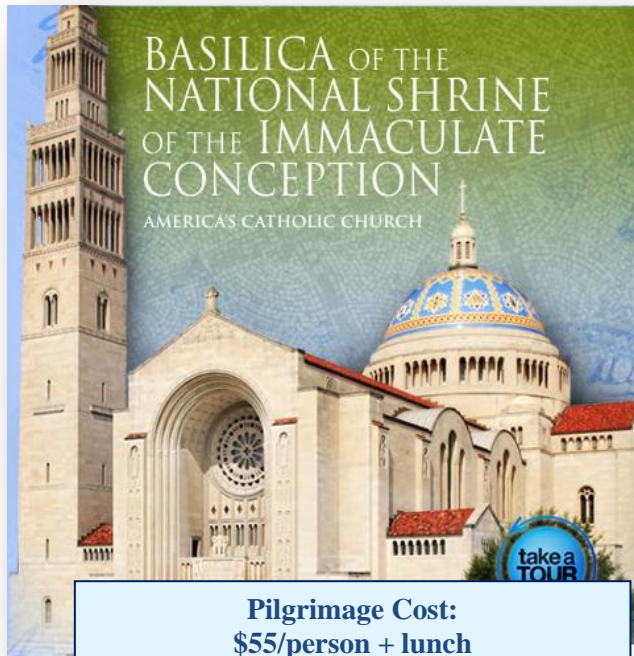
REPORTING ABUSE OF A MINOR

It is the policy of the Diocese of Scranton to report any allegation of sexual abuse of a minor to law enforcement. If you are a victim of sexual abuse committed by a priest, deacon, religious or lay employee or volunteer of the

Diocese of Scranton, you are encouraged to immediately report the matter to law enforcement. If any priest, deacon, religious, lay employee or volunteer of the Diocese of Scranton has cause or reason to suspect that a minor has been subjected to any form of abuse, including child sexual abuse, the matter will be reported to law enforcement. In accordance with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Child Protective Services Laws, reports of suspected child abuse should also be made immediately by phone to the 24-Hour Child Abuse hotline (ChildLine) at 1-800-932-0313 or at www.compass.state.pa.us/cwis. It is also the policy of the Diocese to adhere to all civil and state regulations. To this end, the Diocese is equally committed to adhering to the norms of the Code of Canon Law and to upholding the tenets of the USCCB Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People, which includes supporting victims of sexual abuse in their pursuit of emotional and spiritual well-being. As such, information regarding an allegation of sexual abuse of a minor should also be reported to the Victim Assistance Coordinator Mary Beth Pacuska at (570-862-7551) or to Diocesan officials, including the Vicar General, Monsignor Thomas M. Muldowney, V.G., at (570-207-2269).

DIOCESE OF SCRANTON 150th ANNIVERSARY PILGRIMAGE TO THE BASILICA of the NATIONAL SHRINE of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2018



Pilgrimage Cost:
\$55/person + lunch
Register through your parish
For more information, call:
Office for Parish Life 570-207-2213

6:00 a.m. Buses begin to depart from various locations
9:30 a.m. Morning prayer on individual buses
11:00 a.m. Arrival at the Basilica of the National Shrine
12:00 p.m. Welcome in the Upper Church, Fr. Hvozdivic
12:10 p.m. Tour of Faith - Upper Church – Director of Pilgrimages
12:30 p.m. Rosary for World Peace - Upper Church
1:00-3:00 p.m. FREE TIME for lunch, touring, private prayer
2:00 p.m. Confession opportunity in the Crypt Church
3:00 p.m. Gather in the Upper Church to prepare for Mass
3:15 p.m. Pontifical Mass
The Most Reverend Joseph C. Bambera, D.D., J.C.L.,
Bishop of Scranton, Celebrant and Homilist
4:45 p.m. Buses depart National Shrine
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer on individual buses
10:30 p.m. Approximate return time to point of departure



Please see the next page of the bulletin for more information. If you are interested in going, please contact the Rectory by July 30th.

**17th Diocese of Scranton Pilgrimage of Faith
Basilica of the National Shrine
of the Immaculate Conception
Washington, DC
Saturday, September 22, 2018**



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

1. How do I make my reservation to participate in the pilgrimage?

Registration for the pilgrimage is being taken in each parish – contact your parish office to be included in their bus roster and to pay the \$55 fee. If your parish is not participating, you may contact the Office for Parish Life to learn of another nearby parish with whom you may register.

2. Does the \$55 fee cover everything, or do I need to bring any additional money?

The fee covers your round trip bus fare and the pilgrimage program. You will need to either bring your lunch or purchase it in the Shrine Cafeteria. Also, each bus will determine when and where to stop for dinner on the return trip. You may also plan to contribute to a tip for the bus driver. There is a gift shop at the Shrine, from which you may choose to make purchases.

3. What is the deadline for registering?

Parishes reserving a full bus with at least 50 pilgrims are asked to confirm registrations with a full bus roster and fee paid by July 31st; for parishes with a smaller delegation joining with others on Diocesan sponsored buses, the registration list and fee is needed by August 14th.

4. How do I know the exact departure time and location for my bus? How about return?

If your parish has filled a bus, it will depart directly from your parish. If you are joining other groups of pilgrims, the exact departure location will be sent to you after registrations are received in mid-August. We will make every effort to select locations in close range for all pilgrims. The exact departure times will vary between 5:00-6:00am, depending on which part of the Diocese is your point of origin. The time and the location will be confirmed with all pilgrims through your bus captain. All of the buses will depart as close to 4:45pm as possible and will return to their same point of morning departure – the final return time will also depend on the plan your bus captain and drive make for a dinner stop, and the distance of your eventual return location.

5. Can the buses accommodate special needs?

The buses will be equipped with restrooms, ramps for wheelchair access, and basic first aid supplies. If you have medical needs and/or dietary restrictions, you will need to evaluate and plan for these as you see fit.

6. Could we break this into a two day trip?

There is a Friday/Saturday overnight option – but it is being arranged directly with TravelWorld. If you are interested in this option, contact your parish office to see whether they are interested in hosting this type of pilgrimage through TravelWorld.

If you are interested in going, please contact the Rectory by July 30th.

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"I, [name], of [city, state, zip], give, devise and bequeath to St. Peter's Church, Wellsboro [written amount or percentage of the estate or description of property] for its unrestricted use and purpose."



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Parish Prayer List

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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, Paul Beuter, Jerry Eckert, Cole Salerno, Mark Kilmer, Margaret Barnett, Richard Nowak, Frank Dziengowski, Jr., Stephen Horvatch, Fr. Paul Mullen, Gus Vargas, Helene Carpenter, Clark Hewitt, Everett Dean Brown, Roberta Mahar, Bud Boyce, Marian Coolidge, Kay Evans, Delores Scuderi, Colleen Rose, Elizabeth Payne, Cindy Sereno, Denny Young, Teagan Kohler, Cindy Copp, Carolyn Tester, Tom Brown, Richard Stankiewicz, Jim Callahan, Barb Bechtel, Mary Antoniow, Ruth Russell, Edward "Turk" Cruttenden, Jack & Agnes Worden, and Mary Freeman.



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

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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.