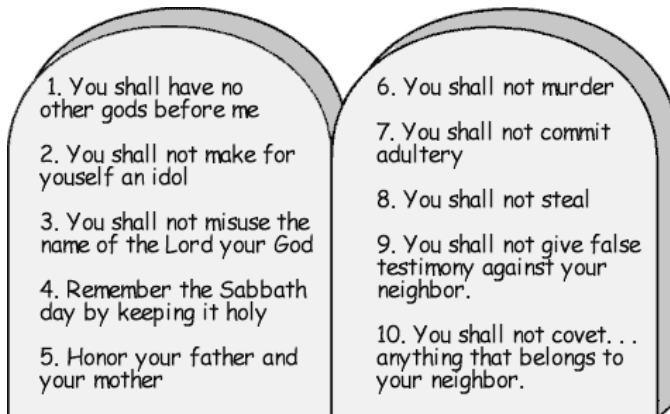


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***“Observe these
Commandments and you
will be a wise and
prosperous nation.” -
Deuteronomy Chapter 4***

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MASSES

Saturday: 5:00 pm
Sunday: 9:30 am
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Holidays: 9:00 am
Weekdays: 8:30 am in rectory – M, T, Thurs.
 5:30 pm Mon. when Council Meets
 12:05 pm in church — Wed.

Reconciliation: the Sacrament of Reconciliation is offered 15 minutes before the weekend Masses and by appointment.

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PREPARATION FOR CONFIRMATION: Contact **Kevin Kelly**. 314-231-9923

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HOLY ORDERS AND CONSECRATED (RELIGIOUS) LIFE: If interested, please call parish rectory or the Archdiocesan Office of Vocations.

GROUP TOURS of Historic Sts. Peter and Paul Church can be scheduled by contacting Phyllis Sandusky at the Rectory office. 314-231-9923

MEALS FOR THE NEEDY are served in the Parish Hall from the 2nd to the 21st of each month. To help serve the poor and homeless, call **Jane Lindley of PPCS**. 314-588-7111

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PARISH SCHOOL OF RELIGION: Exists to support parents with children in public school or home schooled in their efforts to evangelize and pass the Catholic Faith on to their children. Please contact **Fr. Leo J. Spezio, Director**.
Email: scdpsr4200@sbcglobal.net 314.773-3070
Website Below:
<http://sites.google.com/site/southcitydeanerypsr/home>

STS. PETER & PAUL HAS A NEWLY FORMED YOUNG ADULTS GROUP (Ages: 20's & 30's). They meet once a month. If you are in your 20's or 30's, we invite you to come. Please contact Ryan Sitki at rsitki@gmail.com

PRAYER CHAIN REQUESTS: If you would like to submit a prayer chain request, please submit them to Diane Koishor at dkkoishor@gmail.com.

ENCOUNTER GOD IN THE SACRED SCRIPTURE

If you promise to spend five (5) minutes a day reading the bible, take a bible free. Bibles can be found in the vestibule of church at the bible display.

We welcome Fr. Polek, all of our parishioners, neighbors and visitors. If this is your first time visiting our parish and you like what you see and hear and it fills your need, please consider making this your home parish. Our Mission is **“Opening Hearts to Christ through Prayer, Service and Fellowship.** We invite you to join our parish as a **full-time member or you may make this your associate parish by attending at least once a month and supporting our parish through your contribution envelopes.** To do so, please ask one of the ushers for a Membership Profile Questionnaire to complete and return to the rectory office or place it in the collection basket or on the piano after Mass. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the parish office at 314-231-9923. We are grateful for all of our members and visitors.



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LITURGICAL ASSISTANTS

All schedules for Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors and Servers, Ushers & Greeters are posted at the information center.



MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday	Oct	17	Parishioners
Sunday	Oct	18	The Haefner Family

No weekday Mass in the rectory this week. Father Bruce will be out of town.

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS...

Chuck Hejkal, Donna Sikorski, Steve Ippolito, Al Niehoff, Andy Alaska, Jim Mottershead, David Hackmann, Diane Koishor, Sister Rose Marie and Mike and Gail McDonough. **Also include in your prayers all their caregivers.**

Please pray for strength, courage, patience and healing for **all** those mentioned above and also for all the people in the world who need physical and emotional healing.

ATTENTION: Please contact the office to have your name put on the prayer list and also to be removed from the prayer list.

CONFESSION SCHEDULE FOR NEIGHBORING PARISHES

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1408 S 10th St.
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READINGS FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 19 - 25, 2015

Monday:	Rom 4:20-25; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 12:13-21
Tuesday:	Rom 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Lk 12:35-38
Wednesday:	Rom 6:12-18; Ps 124:1b-8; Lk 12:39-48
Thursday:	Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 12:49-53
Friday:	Rom 7:18-25a; Ps 119:66, 68, 76-77, 93-94; Lk 12:54-59
Saturday:	Rom 8:1-11; Ps 24:1b-4ab, 5-6; Lk 13:1-9
Sunday:	Jer 31:7-9; Ps 126:1-6; Heb 5:1-6; Mk 10:46-52

PREACHING SCHEDULE

Oct	17	Fr. Bruce Forman
Oct	18	Fr. David Polek
Oct	24 & 25	Fr. David Polek
Oct	31	Deacon Tom Gorski
Nov	01	Deacon Tom Gorski

GENERAL OFFERTORY COLLECTION

Last weekend's General Offering	\$3,834.00
Average Weekly Offering	\$
Average Weekly Expenses	\$

Thank you for your gifts to God and to our parish

UPCOMING SECOND COLLECTIONS FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 18	2 nd Collection - World Mission Sunday
Oct. 25	2 nd Collection - Refugee Crisis

LIVING GOD'S WORD

Isaiah's servant sounds like the wise and wrinkled old one whose selfless devotion helped make his marriage work, one who knowingly and willingly bore the guilt of others. This is also our image of Jesus. Is our image of ourselves like it?

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PARISH FAMILY NEWS

Happy Birthday!

Oct	17	Sr. Rose Marie Groppe
Oct	20	Stephen Meyer
Oct	21	Dorothy Hettel
Oct	22	Jeana Schoenberger
Oct	25	Kevin Holliday
Oct	26	Joan Blatz
Oct	26	Nancy Maher



Happy Anniversary!

Oct	18	Richard & Joan Blatz
Oct	18	Gary & Jan Meyer
Oct	19	Suzanne & Edward Tushar



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to Tom & Pat Haefner

*We welcome you and your family today for
this special celebration.*

STEWARDSHIP COMMITMENT FORMS

There are still many commitment forms outstanding. We received 16 commitment forms back so far. We mailed out 92. Please return your completed commitment form by dropping it in the collection basket or mailing it to the office. ***If you have misplaced your form, there are extra copies at the information center.*** Please be sure to complete the generosity portion of the form as well. We understand that it is only an expression of your intention to give back to God a faithful and generous share of the gifts God has entrusted to your care. Thank you for being a fully committed member of this parish.

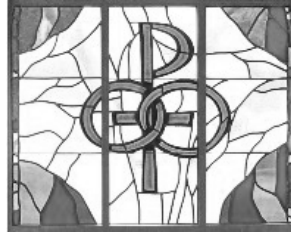
INTERCESSIONS FOR LIFE

For women who are unexpectedly pregnant and filled with anxiety: May the Blessed Mother help them to know they are not alone;
We pray to the Lord:

DYNAMIC CATHOLIC, ALIVE!

Dynamic Catholic, Alive! – Prayer Routine

According to Matthew Kelly, "The most dominant quality among Dynamic Catholics is a daily routine of prayer." Dynamic Catholics not only have a time and place to pray, they have a structured way of praying. Dynamic Catholics also begin their day with prayer. Early prayer ensures that the day begins well. Several tools are available: Scripture, Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, meditation booklets such as *Magnificat* and *Word Among Us*, and spiritual books. archstl.org/dynamic



*Anniversary Mass
November 7, 2015
Saturday, 5:00 p.m.*

We will have our first Anniversary Mass for couples who were married in our church. We are inviting couples celebrating their 5th, 10th, 15th, etc. anniversaries (5 year increments). **Parishioners also celebrating those specific years are also invited to attend.** The couples will receive corsages and boutonnieres before Mass. They will renew their marriage vows and will receive a certificate and a candle as a remembrance of this special occasion.

If anyone would like to help with this event, please contact Michelle Heitmann either after Mass or via email at mmheitmann@sbcglobal.net.

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR THE PRAYER INITIATIVE

The *Friends of Priests Prayer Campaign* for all Priests, Deacons, Seminarians, and Consecrated Religious will **begin on Sunday, October 18, 2015 and end on Tuesday, December 8, 2015**, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

All parishioners are invited to sign a pledge to pray ten Hail Marys each day from October 18 to December 8. The completed, returned pledge sheets will be presented in book form at the 5 pm Mass on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at the Cathedral Basilica. All are welcome to attend this Mass.



THERE'S STILL TIME

4th ANNUAL SHOE COLLECTION FOR "SHOEMAN WATER PROJECTS"

You still have time to gather those unwanted shoes and bring them to Mass next weekend. The collection goes through October 25th. Any style or type of shoe is welcome.....just no holes in the bottom. Collection boxes will be available at the information center in church beginning Oct. 4th.

Please tie or rubber band pairs together. The project benefits the "Shoeman Water Projects" which raises funds from the sale of new and used shoes to bring water to people in Kenya, Haiti and South America. For more information visit info@shoemanwater.org. Please contact Jan Meyer or Gerry Berviller with any questions.

GOD'S WORK OF SALVATION

God's work of salvation is the focus of this weekend's readings. From the prophetic event of Isaiah to Jesus' understanding of the human condition in Hebrews, concluding with Jesus paying our ransom in Mark, God is in control. There may be failings and misunderstandings along the way. We may move away from God, but at our conversion, God leads us back. Like James and John, we may let greed and power blur our vision of what Jesus wants us to know about the Kingdom; but tirelessly we are taught and re-taught what life in the Kingdom will be. Jesus has paid our ransom to ensure that we will share in the Kingdom.

It is not unusual to think of Jesus' ransom as a punishment that he endured. However, it is more accurate, and more like Jesus, for us to recognize ransom as God's gift to us.

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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

The Irish are rightly tired of being the subject of jokes about guilt. In fact, it is from the Celtic church that the whole experience of reconciliation in our tradition was creatively rescued and revived. The Irish church was unique in its origins, not so much organized around dioceses, but around monasteries. Aspects of religious community life readily spilled over into ordinary gatherings of the faithful, including the way people looked at sin and applied remedies. Unlike the public nature of canonical penance, the Irish method was linked to a kind of mentoring process they called "soul friending." Just as young novice monks might find a mentor in the wisdom of a senior guide, so did a way of penance open up to ordinary folks. Monks were accustomed to frequent confession of faults to the abbot or mentor, who would suggest penances. In time, abbots with a certain flair for this began to share lists of sins and corresponding "tariffs" with others. Some of these books survive, and provide a hair-raising view of long-ago sins like cattle rustling, and a great deal of self-correction involving dips in icy streams and rolling about in thickets of thorns. After the penance was performed, the penitent returned to the confessor, and in a private act marked by the laying on of hands, or perhaps a kiss of the altar, the sinner was restored.

Irish monks were committed travelers, and their methods were widely copied. We might say that they saved a sacrament, but at the expense of shifting attention to the sins of the individual and away from the actions of the reconciling community.

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UPCOMING WEDDINGS

<i>John Logan / Kristen Guilander</i>	<i>10/17/2015</i>
<i>Michael Gall / Elizabeth Reinhardt</i>	<i>11/21/2015</i>
<i>Joshua Hess / Any Neier</i>	<i>12/31/2015</i>



FINAL REPORT ON THE FLEA MARKET

Thank you again to Kevin and Jeanne Marie Kelly for chairing this large event! They worked tirelessly on this event. They picked up items, cleaned them, priced them and organized them on the tables and on the floor. There was also a great deal of time spent packing up items not sold this time around. We also again thank everyone for his or her efforts in helping to make this fundraiser such a success.

We received an additional revenue from post sales of \$574.00 added to the \$12,223.84 equals \$12,797.84 (check and cash). Adding in the credit card receipts of 1,227.48 brings our grand total to 14,025.32. There were some expenses totaling \$442.16. **Our final number is \$13,583.16.**

POCKET GUIDE OF RELIGIOUS DVDs FOR ADULT CATHOLIC PARISHIONERS, 2016 EDITION

This updated Pocket-Guide describes over 700 DVDs from the Religious Education Media Center with inspiring and informational teaching in Scripture study, doctrine, morality, prayer, spirituality, sacraments, saints, Church history and the papacy, social issues, science and religion, world religions, and more it will be especially helpful during the 2016 year of study for our Archdiocesan **Dynamic Catholic Alive** program.

In addition to parish groups, this resource is now available free of charge to any individual parishioners who wish to borrow a DVD for home study and reflection. Please call 314-792-7361 to order their personal rental copy and to schedule media to be sent to your home.

The Pocket-Guide will be in the information center. **Please do not take it from the church.**

STEWARDSHIP

"For the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."
(MARK 10:45)

If you held a mirror up to your life, would it reflect God's love and grace? If you are struggling with this, try changing your attitude from "I want more" to "thank you God for everything you have given me, I have enough to share". This change in perspective will bring you joy through service to others.

That we may change our attitude of wanting more to being grateful and sharing more generously.



LAST WEEK TO REGISTER!

WORSHIP IN MOTION is a work-shop on Gestured prayer in Liturgy Saturday, October 24, 2015 from 9 am - 3:30 pm. at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Soulard

Come, learn and experience worship in motion through gestured prayer. This work-shop will give you a background of Biblical examples and teach you some practical applications on how to incorporate gestured prayer within the Liturgy. Participation in concluding Liturgy at 5:00 PM is optional.

Registration Fee is \$30.00. The event registration website is: <https://stspp-worshipinmotion.eventbrite.com> or interested folks can always contact Suzanne to learn more about the event at sutztushar@charter.net. All proceeds go to Sts. Peter and Paul Meals Program for the Poor.

REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD

The text of this weekend's Isaiah reading speaks of a servant whose suffering and afflictions are borne for the many. Father Daniel Berrigan once said that the call of the disciple of Jesus is to absorb evil. Not very glorious, indeed, for servants absorb the leftovers of the household's extravagance. Those at the bottom of life's pyramid absorb the muck; swamps and lowlands absorb the runoff of life's fields. Just so parents absorb our tears. And those who forgive absorb the blow. As the warrior absorbs the enemy's hate, so the conscientious objector absorbs the need for revenge. So also the embrace absorbs our fears, justice absorbs mistrust, love absorbs the distance of hearts, and the sharing of bread absorbs the memory of pain. In such ways God makes the world new.

The fear, and perhaps the sadness as well, is that in absorbing the evil of life we do become at least to some extent that which we absorb. Then those who gaze upon us do so as if we ourselves were afflicted and diseased. Then those who minister to dying AIDS patients are themselves eyed with suspicion and fear. Then the conscientious objector is expelled by the patriot, and the selfless warrior is cast off into indifference by the righteous purist. Then the Alzheimer caregiver is forgotten; the one who forgives the abuse is revenged; and the one who combats poverty with generosity grows poorer while the hoarder is glorified. And, contradiction of contradictions, the crucified Christ becomes the Christ who reigns. And so we become like him.

—Rev. Joseph J. Juknialis

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WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

TODAY WE WILL TAKE UP A SECOND COLLECTION

World Mission Day is celebrated every year in every country wherever there are Catholics committed to building a better world for all of God's people, a world where everyone has all they need to live a dignified and fulfilling life. It is the day on which we reflect on the urgency to proclaim the Gospel in our times.

Missionary activity is a response to the love with which God loves us. God's love is the spiritual energy that can make harmony; justice and communion grow among persons, races and peoples for which everyone is searching. It is God, who is Love, who leads the Church towards those, farthest away and calls us to be renewed from the original source, Jesus Christ, from whose pierced heart flows the love of God.

The God of love is the source of care, tenderness, compassion, hospitality and interest in other people's problems, for spreading Christ's charity around the world.

Please consider a gift small or large as you are able.

SHELTER NEEDS

Peter and Paul Community Services (PPCS) operate a men's shelter in the basement of our Church for seventy men, 365 days per year. You can only imagine how hard it is to have enough supplies on a daily basis. For the month of **OCTOBER**, we are collecting **MEN'S DEODORANT** for the shelter guests. Please drop your donations in blue plastic tubs at church when you attend Mass. By targeting an individual item each month, we will be able to donate the items that are short in their supplies. Thank you for your generous support of this project. If you have any questions, please contact Jan Meyer through the parish office number 314-231-9923.

Services & Social Justice Ministry

ACHIEVING SANCTITY

Let us throw ourselves into the ocean of God's goodness, where every failing will be cancelled and anxiety turned into love.

—St. Paul of the Cross

MEALS

Thanks to the generosity of parishioners & participating groups, **we served 2,800 guests in September.** The Meals for the Needy Program serves the main meal to the homeless, seniors, and needy families from the 2nd to the 21st of each month.

If you would like to volunteer for the meals program or the shelter, please contact Felicia Clay at 314-588-7111 or email her at fclay@ppcsinc.org.

"God Shows In Your Face"

*You don't have to tell how you live each day;
you don't have to say if you work or if you play;
A tried, true barometer serves in the place,
however you live, it will show in your face.
The false, the deceit that you bear in your heart
will not stay inside where it got a start;
For sinew and blood are a thin veil of lace -
what you wear in your heart, you wear on your face.
If your life is unselfish, if for others you live,
for not what you get, but how much you give;
If you live close to God in His infinite grace -
you don't have to tell it, it shows in your face.*

MARRIAGE MOMENTS

The Golden Rule with a new twist. Do unto others as they would have you do unto them. See **A New Twist on an Old Rule** below for ideas.

A NEW TWIST ON AN OLD RULE

By Susan Vogt
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Have you ever gotten a gift that just wasn't you? Once I sent my husband flowers as a sign of my love. I was proud of myself because I realized what a nice surprise it is for me when he has done that and I wanted to please him. I also thought, "Why should flowers be reserved just for females? Certainly men would enjoy them too." Wrong! He was gracious, of course, but the quizzical look on his face told me that he didn't quite get it, and I learned a lesson. I was trying to give him a gift that I wanted to receive, not what he wanted to receive.

This got me to thinking about the Golden Rule, "Do to others whatever you would have them do to you." Certainly this is a generous maxim and helps us treat others fairly – as we would like to be treated. But are there times when the Christian might go beyond the Golden Rule to an even deeper selflessness and translate it as, "Do to others whatever *they* would have you do"? Getting into another person's head and searching for what would bring them pleasure or what would work for them, even though it might not be what I would want, takes quite a love.

For example, my son had a bad day at school – forgot his homework, got laughed at for a mistake, etc. My inclination was to talk it through with him. "How do you feel? Is there anything I can do to help you?" His silence was off putting at first. After all, I was trying to give him what I would want. It took me awhile to understand that in this kind of situation he usually just wants to be alone, to escape into his head or a game. What I could do to help, was *leave!*

On a marital level this sometimes plays out at times when I am feeling a lot of stress – usually from having too much to do in too short a time. Jim, being the sensitive husband that he is, rushes in to console me. He hugs me, holds me, kisses me. Unfortunately, I'm afraid I'm not always too grateful. What I really want is for someone to do some of the work! Over time he has learned that he'll get a lot further if he offers to take some of my chores off my hands. The hugging can come later. He, on the other hand, feels unloved if there isn't a certain amount of physical affection. Offering to mow the lawn just doesn't cut it.

It's hard to get into the habit of thinking this way because it doesn't feel natural – to me. I have to put myself in the other person's shoes and figure out what he or she would want. I find myself needing to curb that urge to drop in spontaneously on friends just because I enjoy that kind of thing. Come to think of it, isn't that what Christ did when he became human – put himself in our shoes, in our flesh.

PARENTING POINTERS

October is Respect Life Month. In addition to respecting the human lives that are too often dismissed as unworthy or inconvenient (the unborn, the poor, the imprisoned, the handicapped...) this year add respect for mother earth, who is also suffering.

www.SusanVogt.net


GOD'S WORD TODAY

Last week's Gospel offered us the story of the young man who asked the Lord what more he needed to do to enter eternal life. This week James and John ask the Lord not for what more they can do, but what more Jesus is going to do for them, since they are such faithful disciples. Their arrogance is quickly addressed by the Lord, who lets them know in no uncertain terms that whoever wishes to be great must become the servant of others. Once again what our society values is quite simply turned on its head by the Gospel. One of the best examples of what it means to serve is one of the titles that are used to describe the pope: "Servant of the Servants of God." Even the one who is at the top of the hierarchy in the Church is called to be the servant of others. As we listen to today's readings, let us pray that we will continue to be formed as true Christian servants.

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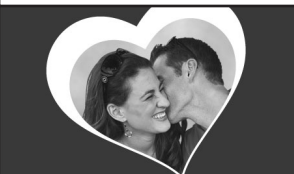
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