

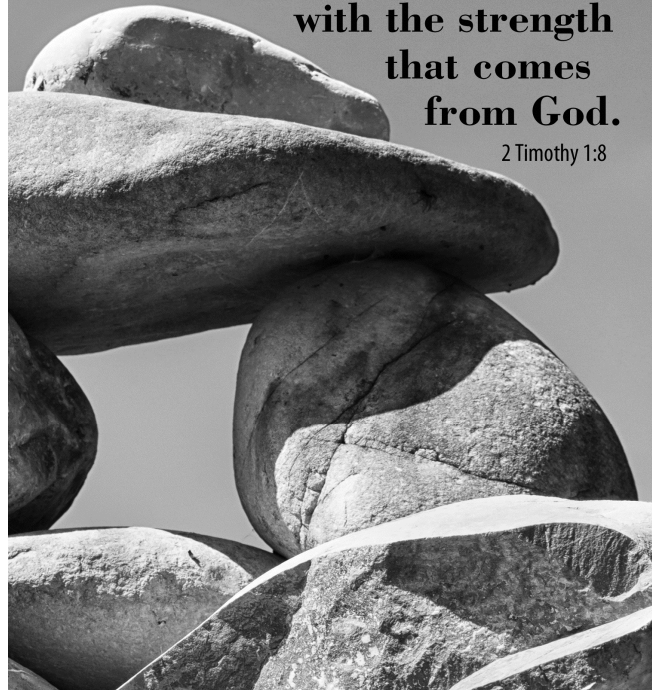
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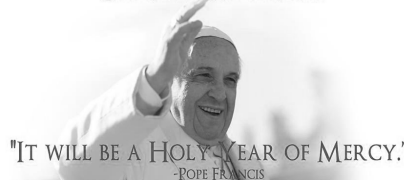
**Bear your share
of hardship for the gospel
with the strength
that comes
from God.**

2 Timothy 1:8



EXTRAORDINARY JUBILEE OF MERCY

DEC. 8, 2015 - NOV. 20, 2016



"IT WILL BE A HOLY YEAR OF MERCY."
-POPE FRANCIS

CORPORAL WORKS OF MERCY

**Feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty,
clothe the naked, welcome the stranger,
heal the sick, visit the imprisoned, and
bury the dead.**

SPIRITUAL WORKS OF MERCY

**Counsel the doubtful, instruct the
ignorant, admonish sinners,
comfort the afflicted, forgive offences,
bear patiently those who do us ill, and
pray for the living and the dead.**

**Our Mission: *Opening Hearts to Christ through
Prayer, Fellowship & Service***

STS. PETER AND PAUL PARISH

A Catholic Parish in the Historic Souldard Neighborhood Serving the Poor

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Shelter Office	314-621-5520
The Young Catholic Musicians	314-962-9260
Peter & Paul Community Services	314-588-7111
St. Frances Cabrini Academy	314-776-0883
Hall & YCM	314-773-8486
Franklin Room	314-664-7706

MASSES

Saturday:	5:00 pm
Sunday:	9:30 am
Holydays:	12:05 pm
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.

STAFF

Father Bruce Forman, Pastor
Deacon Thomas Gorski
Deacon Dennis Chitwood
Phyllis Sandusky, Admin Officer -pssspeterpaul@charter.net
Roger Kleffner, Maintenance – Rectory & Church
Maintenance – Parish Hall & Grounds
Mary Smith, The Young Catholic Musicians

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Ushers/Greeters –Frank Koishor, Chair	314-231-9923
Ushers/Greeters – Andy Alaska, Co-Chair	314-231-9923

CONFESSION SCHEDULE FOR NEIGHBORING PARISHES

ST. WENCESLAUS PARISH - (314) 865-1020
3014 Oregon Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63118
Saturdays 3:00 - 3:30 pm or by appointment.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH– (314) 231-9238
1408 S 10th St., Saint Louis, MO63104-3275
Saturdays 3:45 pm or by appointment

INFANT BAPTISMS: Contact **Debbie Wedemeier** (6) six months before anticipated birth for Baptismal Preparation.
314-276-4578

PREPARATION FOR FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AND RECONCILIATION: Contact **Deacon Dennis Chitwood.**
314-231-9923

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

THE RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS (RCIA): Contact **Kevin Kelly** with any interest in pursuing membership in the Catholic Church, in learning more about the Church, or returning to the Church. **314- 231-9923**

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY: Archdiocesan guidelines require engaged couples to prepare for their marriage at least **six (6) months** before the scheduled wedding takes place. Engaged couples planning marriage, contact **Deacon Thomas Gorski.**
314-231-9923

WEDDING MUSIC CONSULTANT: Contact **Mary Smith** for all wedding Masses at Sts. Peter & Paul Church. Mary will advise couples in choosing music and musicians. All musicians, cantors, and vocalists for Mass must be approved by our Music Consultant.
314-962-9260

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 **Felicia Clay of PPCS.** **314-588-7111**

PARISH MID LEVEL HALL RENTAL: Available for rental by parishioners only for receptions, banquets, parties, rehearsal dinners. Contact Phyllis Sandusky. **314-231-9923**

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 Phyllis Korte at onthegopk@aol.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 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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Mass for the Intentions Week

Sunday	Oct 02	Parishioners
Monday	Oct 03	Rev. William Britt
Wednesday	Oct 05	Donna Sikorski

PREACHING SCHEDULE

Oct	01 & 02	Deacon Gorski
Oct	08 & 09	Fr. Bruce Forman
Oct	15 & 16	Deacon Gorski
Oct	22 & 23	Fr. Dave Polek

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

October 3 – 9, 2016

Monday:	Gal 1:6-12; Ps 111:1b-2, 7-9, 10c; Lk 10:25-37
Tuesday:	Gal 1:13-24; Ps 139:1b-3, 13-15; Lk 10:38-42
Wednesday:	Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Lk 11:1-4
Thursday:	Gal 3:1-5; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 11:5-13
Friday:	Gal 3:7-14; Ps 111:1b-6; Lk 11:15-26
Saturday:	Gal 3:22-29; Ps 105:2-7; Lk 11:27-28
Sunday:	2 Kgs 5:14-17; Ps 98:1-4; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19

DONUT SCHEDULE

Oct	02	James Mitchell and Michael Garland
Oct	09	Kelly's
Oct	16	Dance
Oct	23	Kern's
Oct	30	Choir
Nov	06	Mottershead's & Link's
Nov	13	Chris Sexton
Nov	20	Hobart's
Nov	27	Gorski's
Dec	04	Social Justice (Berviller's & Meyer's)

LITURGICAL ASSISTANTS

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

Oct	02	Jan Meyer, Pat Mottershead, Cary Stock, Joe Thele, Debbie Wedemeier
Oct	09	Dianna Antonacci, Larry & Sally Backer, Laura Bone, Beth Durban and Kathleen Wayman
Oct	16	Kate Gerber, Suzanne Kern, Frank Koishor, Tom Korte, Leanne McCrate and Phil Willman
Oct	23	Jan Meyer, Pat Mottershead, Cary Stock, Joe Thele, Debbie Wedemeier
Oct	30	Dianna Antonacci, Larry & Sally Backer, Laura Bone, Beth Durban and Kathleen Wayman

LECTORS

Sat	Oct	01	Steve Sukanek
Sun	Oct	02	Beth Durban Diane Koishor
Sat	Oct	08	Mary Kathryn Victor
Sun	Oct	09	Louis Stock Cary Stock
Sat	Oct	15	Steve Sukanek
Sun	Oct	16	Joe Thele Kathy McKinnon

USHERS/GREETERS

Oct	02	Jerry & Kathy Mazdra, Stephen Meyer and Vic Sikorski
Oct	09	Patrick Bone, Don & Sharon Link and Tom Korte
Oct	16	Mary Gebhart, Anna Moser, Gary Meyer & John Meyer

PARISH FAMILY NEWS
Happy Birthday!

Oct 01 Daniel Willman
Oct 05 Genny Willman



Happy Anniversary!

Oct 07 Art & Gerry Berviller



REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS...

Chuck Hejkal, Steve Ippolito, Al Niehoff, Andy Alaska, Jim Mottershead, David Hackmann, Diane Koishor, Sister Rose Marie, George Darner, Mike and Gail McDonough, Dawn Butler, Dennis Chitwood, Margaret Rallo, Cierra Rogers, Willa Ottersbach and Suzanne Kern. ***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.

PLEASE NOTIFY THE OFFICE TO REMOVE OR ADD SOMEONE TO THE PRAYER LIST.

INTERCESSIONS FOR LIFE

For Christians worldwide: May God's mercy move our hearts to respond with love and concern for those whose lives are most vulnerable;
We pray to the Lord:

ANNUAL SHOE COLLECTION



The month of October is here and our annual collection to benefit SHOEMAN WATER PROJECTS begins this weekend and will run through Sunday, October 30th. Any type of new or used shoes are welcome.....just no holes in the bottom. Shoeman Water Projects is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Shoeman Water Projects' main focus is to provide clean water in communities in developing countries. We have generated revenue to fund these water projects by collecting new and gently used shoes. Our shoe collection efforts improve our planet by keeping wearable, usable shoes out of local landfills and directing them to a secondary market for reuse both locally and globally. Questions? Contact Jan Meyer or Gerry Berviller

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

Preach always; if necessary, use words.
--Attributed to St. Francis of Assisi

GENERAL OFFERTORY COLLECTION

Unrestricted Offertory Gifts	\$3,226.58
Current Budget	\$3,400.00

Thank you for your gifts to God and to our parish

**SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR
THE FORMATION OF PERMANENT DEACONS
IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS
WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 2, 2016**

This weekend there will be a special collection for the formation of permanent deacons in the Archdiocese of St. Louis. This collection relieves some of their financial burden for studies to become a deacon. Deacons serve in parishes, hospitals, archdiocesan agencies, and other organizations. Half of the active deacons continue to work full-time jobs, requiring them to balance family lives and professions with their ministry as a deacon.

During formation and after ordination, deacons offer their time, personal gifts and material goods to build up the Church in the Archdiocese without compensation. Their service extends into many areas of parish life, as they assist all of us in carrying out the mission of the Church.

Please be as generous as you are able.

**SWEET CELEBRATIONS
A "BIG" THANK YOU**

Thank you from Sweet Celebrations: Wow, what a generous parish! Thank you for all the most wanted items to fill our warehouse shelves, so that we can continue to host birthday parties each month for children ages 1-18 living in shelters in the St Louis and St Louis County area. We were so touched by the cash and gift card donations, which provide each teen dignity when they are taken on field trips to purchase their own food with their own gift cards! Blessing to each and every one of you for once again providing such wonderful birthday party items for our children! Thank you, Beth Brockling, Sweet Celebrations founder, Jan Meyers and Gerry Berviller, Social Justice Committee

STEWARDSHIP

"For God did not give us a spirit of cowardice but rather of power and love and self-control." 2 TIMOTHY 1:7

Many of us compartmentalize our Faith, we bring it out only when we attend Mass or when we attend a parish event. Being a good steward requires discipline and striving to put God first in everything, all the time. The next time you are at a neighborhood party, at work or out shopping, would your actions signal to others that you are a good and faithful servant of our Lord?

That our actions and words reflect our love for God every day.

LET GO AND LET GOD

Many twelve-step programs use the phrase "Let go and let God." In all their simplicity, these five words are the heart of today's readings. For people who struggle with addictive behavior, these words plainly remind us that we can't manage, control, or manipulate certain areas of our lives. How many times can we look back in our lives and find evidence of some plan at work other than our own? These are the moments when, for whatever reasons, we let someone greater than ourselves work the plan. We probably didn't even recognize at the time that we were letting go of anything, but in retrospect, we see God's hand and loving presence. It is our awareness of these moments that gives us the courage and initiative to let go again later on. It is this courage and initiative that are highlighted in today's readings. We come to call it "faith." Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

When we were kids, my brothers and sisters and I thought that you were not supposed to say the blessing before meals in a restaurant. You were not supposed to flaunt your faith in public. It probably had more to do with fear of being embarrassed if non-believers saw us praying. I think of that when I hear St. Paul telling Timothy, "God did not give us a spirit of cowardice but rather of power and love and self-control" (2 Timothy 1:7). All three readings mention the difficulties that people of faith will encounter, and each reading has its own way of facing those hardships.

Jesus gives the practical advice: Look at the difficulties of being a disciple as just part of your job. No servant expects to be praised by his master for doing his job. So if the Lord says I must forgive those who hurt me, or be patient with customers, or share what I have with the poor--no problem; it's part of the job of a disciple. If someone I know is in pain, I'm there to support them. Too tired to go to church after work on a holy day? Just taking care of business.

So how do we get the strength and self-control to roll with the punches? Paul reminds us in the second reading to stir the gifts of the Spirit into flame. If you take time to pray every day, if you look for God in other people, if you see difficulties as your share of the cross--you'll find those gifts of faith, power, love, and self-control beginning to grow stronger inside.

We can trust that this is more than just wishful thinking by going to the first reading. When the prophet cries out for help with the misery and violence in the world, he hears God's promise that the vision (of hope for deliverance) will be fulfilled even if it seems to be delayed. We too hear that promise when we start to get discouraged, for God's promise "will not disappoint" (Habakkuk 2:3). Tom Schmidt, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.

MARRIAGE MOMENTS

Trading places with your partner can increase your ability to understand and connect with each other. The next time you have a disagreement, physically trade places with your partner to remind yourself that there is more than one way to see and understand an issue. (adapted from www.CoupleTalk.com)

PARENTING POINTERS

October is Respect Life month. Are there people in our world that you find difficult to respect? (criminals, people who are lazy or mean, people of a different political persuasion...) Yes, even these are worthy of human respect. Talk to your children about giving respect - even to people they don't like.

www.SusanVogt.net

COLLECTIONS FOR 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. During the **Month of OCTOBER**, we will collect **MEN'S DEODORANT** for our clients in the shelter.

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

WELL-READ?

When the day of judgment comes, we shall not be asked what we have read, but what we have done.
--Thomas à Kempis

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS FORUM FOR YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

The Office of Young Adult Ministry invites you to participate in the second annual Young Adult Forum on Saturday, November 5 from 1pm - 4:30pm at the Cathedral Basilica's Boland Hall (on the northwest end of the Cathedral Basilica campus). The 5pm vigil Mass at the Cathedral will be optional. After Mass, many of the attendees will assemble at restaurants in the Central West End. The Forum will consist of two keynote presentations and group discussions. These sessions will assess the needs and desires of young adults, and will help to equip individuals, parishes, and local apostolates in engaging and evangelizing young adults in our archdiocese.

I put some reservation forms over at our information center if you are interested.

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

In the mid-1960s, many religious congregations that had maintained a custom of assigning new names to their members allowed a return to baptismal names. The practice stems from the origins of monastic life, when a desire to flee the world and its enchantments caused a severe break with family life and commitments. A new name signified that the old person had died and a new one was coming to life. Some orders even spread funeral palls over their entrants and tolled the funeral bell. On a practical level, in a crowded monastery of a few hundred monks or nuns, it made sense not to have six Brother Alfrics or nine Sister Clares. The one name, one person rule worked well.

In more recent times, a young woman entering the convent might be given her parents' names as a way of honoring their generosity, so Hilda might become Sister Philip Margaret after her father and mother. A cherished name in the order might be bestowed on a newcomer so that there would always be a Brother Owen around, or a young person might adopt the name of a beloved saint. A handful of religious congregations, like Mother Barat's Religious of the Sacred Heart, always used family names. Many monasteries still bestow a new name at the end of probation. Other religious institutes have revived the custom of changing their candidates' names at the end of novitiate, although for the most part religious who were around at the time of the Council were happy to get their baptismal names back. A few, of course, cherished their acquired names and have held on to them, so convents still hold the creativity badge for naming. Where else today can you find great names today like Madeleva, Siena, and Celestina?

--Rev. James Field, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.

JUBILEE YEAR OF MERCY - OCTOBER 2, 2016 TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jubilee of Marian Devotion begins next Saturday "How long, O LORD?" (Habakkuk 1:2). With Habakkuk's question echoing across twenty-six hundred years, Respect Life Sunday finds all life claiming sanctuary in our hearts: unborn infant, senior citizen, immigrant and refugee, imprisoned and addicted, people burdened with illness and disabilities of body, mind, or spirit. Even Mother Earth, Pope Francis notes in *Laudato Si'*, bears scars of disrespect for the life she nurtures and sustains. Life is still threatened, as in Habakkuk's day, with ruin and misery, "destruction and violence, . . . strife and clamorous discord" (see 1:3). Since our efforts so often seem ineffective, we "unprofitable servants" cry with the apostles, "Increase our faith" (Luke 17:10, 5). But Jesus' reply might be paraphrased, "Not quantity--quality." Next weekend marks the Jubilee Year of Mercy's special devotion to Mary, whose willingness to shelter Jesus in her womb and stand at the foot of his cross bears witness to the qualities that Jesus expects our faith to manifest: the willingness to trust, to risk, and to dare to speak up for life.

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today our readings are about faith, frustration, and how much is enough. Habakkuk is a complainer having an argument with God. Timothy is encouraging a community challenged by cowardice and the apostles want more faith than they have. Things aren't happening fast enough for any of them or for us. All of them and we want God to do something sooner rather than later and we want God to give us a reason to believe that it will all work out. What does God do? God puts it back on them--and us--telling Habakkuk to describe the world he wants; telling the apostles to do more than the expected. Doing more with less is a familiar phrase today and a reminder that a little faith may be enough even for the most difficult times.

MORE IS NEVER ENOUGH

Habakkuk is a complainer and he has lots to complain about. He sees what we still see in the world today: violence, misery, destruction, strife, discord. God's response is not to intervene or to explain. God tells Habakkuk to describe, to imagine a world beyond the violence, misery, destruction, strife, and discord. The answer is given by Habakkuk in his vision of the world he hopes for. He must maintain faith in it for it to be made real.

The psalm reminds us that the world for which we long can only be made real if we do not allow the harshness and imperfection that surround us to harden our hearts. Timothy reminds his community and us that faith in the face of hardship, delay, and discouragement requires courage. The apostles don't seem to have a lot of courage. They seem to be frightened and complaining; wanting more of what they hope will ease their struggle in a difficult world, more faith to sustain them during difficult times.

A LITTLE IS MORE THAN ENOUGH

The apostles, like Habakkuk, are complaining about the state of the world and the state of their faith. They want more faith. Jesus' response seems unkind, a reminder that even a tiny bit of faith can accomplish astonishing things. But rather than being unkind, perhaps it is a hopeful reminder of how little faith is necessary to sustain us even in a world that seems overwhelmed with violence, misery, strife, and discord. We don't have to be paragons of faith. We don't have to have overwhelming amounts of faith. We only need the tiniest bit of faith in order to accomplish the most amazing feats. We need only be a mustard seed in order to shake the foundations of the world and create a realm of love and peace. Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co., Inc.



*October is Respect
for Life Month*

INTERNATIONAL PILGRIM VIRGIN STATUE

The historic "Centennial Tour for Peace," marking the 100th anniversary of the apparitions of Our Lady at Fatima, will feature the world famous International Pilgrim Virgin Statue that has been traveling around the globe for 70 years.

St. Wenceslaus Parish at 3014 Oregon Avenue in St. Louis is hosting the tour on Sunday, November 13, 2016, beginning with Mass at 9:00 a.m. and closing with Benediction at 4:30 p.m.

Hundreds of favors and graces, including cures and countless conversions, are associated with the Statue. The presence of this special Statue, sculpted by the acclaimed Mr. Jose Thedim in 1947 based on Sister Lucia's description of her encounters with Our Lady – and blessed by Pope Pius XII – is a great gift to our community.

Please contact Maurice at the Missionaries of the Holy Family for more information at 314-577-6300.

NEW APP YOU MAY WANT TO ADD TO YOUR SMART PHONE

Kathy Doerr advised us of a United Way service which you may want to add to your phone.

Many of us have been approached on a street or at a highway ramp by a panhandler or homeless person. We wonder how we can best respond to the person's request. We wrestle with the question, "If I give them money, am I really helping them?" The United Way has some advice. 2-1-1 can point the person to the nearest provider of whatever service they say they need. The United Way provides a 2-1-1 program that includes a hotline, a web application, and a phone app. Similar to phoning 9-1-1 for police, fire, or ambulance, 2-1-1 is a free and confidential service that helps people find the local resources they need. Some of the resources are food, shelter, and employment. You can learn more at this website: www.211helps.org/What-Is-211

For example, if you want to find meals in Souldard, do these clicks:

- 1) Click the big orange button, "Find Help".
- 2) Click "Missouri" and "Include only providers in this area".
- 3) Click "63104"
- 4) Click "Food"
- 5) Click "Meals"

And you will see three places, including Sts. Peter & Paul. You can broaden or narrow the searches as much as you want.

So the next time someone stops you because they need food, you might consider 2-1-1.

TAKEN FROM STEWARDSHIP ALIVE STEWARDSHIP THOUGHTS

- "Jesus asks us to forgive and to give. To be instruments of mercy because it was we who first received mercy from God. To be generous with others, knowing that God showers his goodness upon us with immense generosity."
Pope Francis
 - "One of the greatest acts of mercy is to invite people back to Church. This is the stewardship of our faith. Every act of mercy is an act of stewardship." **Archbishop Robert J. Carlson**
 - "For all who exalt themselves will be humbled, and those who humble themselves will be exalted." **Luke 14:11**
 - "Perhaps it's easier to trust God if you live in an affluent area of the world and yet, it's the most affluent who find it the hardest to make their money available to God's disposal." **Scripture Union USA**
 - "Prayer is a by-product of hope. Hope is something you can't buy but is freely given if you ask. Hope is the one thing people cannot live without. Hope, like mercy, is beautiful." From the book "**Beautiful Mercy**"
 - "The only things we can keep are the things we freely give to God." **C.S. Lewis**
 - "The world does not need super-men, but super-natural men. Men who will persistently turn the self out of their lives and let Divine Power work through them. Let inspiration take the place of aspiration." **A.J. Russell**
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STS. PETER & PAUL'S 2ND ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY MASS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 5:00 PM

If you were married at Sts. Peter & Paul Church in Historic Souldard and have or will be celebrating a five-year marker anniversary in 2016, then we would like to invite you to an Anniversary Mass to honor your marriage and renew your wedding vows on Saturday, November 12, 2016 at the 5:00 p.m. Mass at Sts. Peter & Paul Church at the corner of 8th and Allen.

We also invite our parishioners and associate parishioners who may not have been married here but who are celebrating a 5-year anniversary marker to attend.

Please RSVP to Phyllis Sandusky by Friday, October 21st at 314-231-9923 or pssspeterpaul@charter.net. Please include your first and last names, wedding month, day and year, number of years married and your contact information. If you know someone who was married here and are celebrating one of these specific anniversaries, please tell them about this special celebration Mass.

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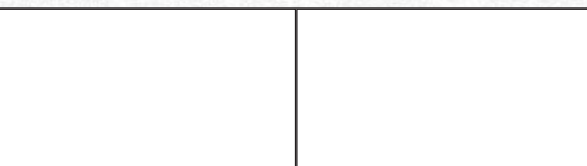
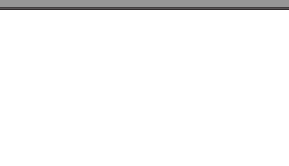
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