

~ New Parishioners ~ **Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Welcomes You**
 If you have just moved here, please contact Father Brad Neely at 983-0403. We ask you to complete one of our registration forms, which are in the back of church, and just drop it in the collection. *We seek to meet and greet you!*

**Extra-Ordinary Eucharistic Ministers,
 Lectors, Sacristans, Greeters**

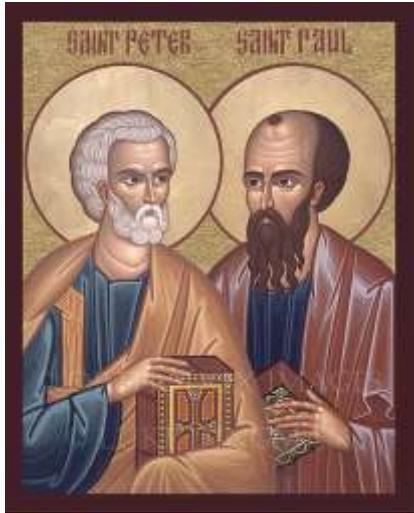
5:30 p.m., Saturday ~ August 7
 Sacristan: Judy Salisbury
 EM: Judy Salisbury
 Bob Ackerman
 Lector: Jerry Johnston

8:00 a.m., Sunday ~ August 8
 Sacristan: Donna Forsman
 EM: Shelly Dempsey
 Greg Schumacher
 Donna Forsman
 Lector: Julie Schumacher
 Greeter: Barbara Frei

August 9 ~ 15
Happy Anniversary
 Candace & Randal Brown ~ 11
 Julie & James Church ~ 11
 Cande & Jesus Ramirez ~13
 Joanna & Reg Spannaus ~ 14
 Amanda & Tracy Bush ~ 15

Happy Birthday
 Darby Bates, Bernadette Edwards ~ 16
 Joe Flury, Sheryl Ann Slichter, Greg Uhlenkott ~ 17
 Kirk MacGregor ~ 19
 Jawb Eckert, Jessica Vanderwall ~ 20
 Tucker Young ~ 32
 Wendy Kaschmitter, Aaron Teats ~ 22

August 1, 2010 ~ Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Weekend Mass Schedules

Sts. Peter & Paul, Grangeville
 Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday: 8:00 a.m.

Sacred Heart, White Bird
 9:00 a.m., Saturdays

Holy Trinity, Nezperce
 10:00 a.m., Sundays
 Mon, Wed, Fri @ 6:30pm
 Tues, Thurs, Sat @ 8:00am

Sts. Peter & Paul Church

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 Diocesan website: www.catholicidaho.org

Fr. Brad Neely, Pastor
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 Deacon Don Sokolowski ~ 983-2646
 Sheryl Ann Slichter : Secretary
office@stspeterandpaulparish.org

Office Hours 9:00am to 4:30pm, Monday–Thursday
 {Thursday morning ~ bulletin deadline}

Sts. Peter & Paul School ~ 983-2182
 Principal ~ Teresa Groom
tgroom@mvspps.org

Holy Trinity Station ~ Nezperce
 Contact: Michelle Koepl: 208-937-2325
 Bulletin: koepl@wildblue.net

Sacrament of Reconciliation
 Friday mornings, after Mass during Holy Hour
 Saturdays, 4:00 p.m. ~ 5:00 p.m.

Parish Rosary
 Each Sunday morning before Mass..7:35am

RCIA
 Call Carol Yalbuw ~ 983-9249
 Kim Frei ~ 983-0482
 Each Tuesday (Sept.-Easter) ~ 7pm ~ in library

Prayer Chain
 Dolores Billups 983-1927

Eucharistic Adoration

- ☼ Last Sunday of the month:
 Led by Youth Group
- ☼ Every First Friday
 5am ~ 5pm
- ☼ Other Fridays:
 1 hour after morning Mass



“ My house is a house of prayer”
...Jesus/ Matt 21:13

Prayer to St. Michael

Holy Michael, the Archangel, defend us in battle; be our safeguard against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and you, Prince of the heavenly host, by the power of God, cast into hell Satan and all the evil spirits, who wander through the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen. *****

“Pray it everyday...nothing else is working, it is the only way to stop Abortion”
...Mother Angelica EWTN

 **Sacramental Preparation Requirements for Marriage:**
 A four month minimum lead time and marriage preparation class is required.
 “Check with Father for details & appointments.”

Engaged Encounters Weekends
 Registration: Cost is \$250 / Contact 208-465-8085
www.boise-cee.org OR
 email: dodgerdog_99@msn.com
 Brian & Christine Field

Sacramental Preparation Class Required for Baptisms.
 Certain requirements for Godparents.
 “Check with Father for details & appointments.” 983-0403



Worldwide Marriage Encounter
 Dates: Spokane Oct 8-10
 Call Jessica and Greg;
 info or registration 208-378-6851
 or registration@wwwmesnakeriver.org

“ God is man’s only treasure. ”
 “There are no luggage racks on a hearse nor is there a hitch for a trailer.”
 ...Fr. Mitch Pacwa (EWTN)



The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Saturday ~ 31 5:30 p.m.
Mass with Fr. John Gathungu

Sunday ~ August 1 8:00 a.m.
Parishioners Needs

Monday ~ 2 8:25 a.m.
 Communion Service

Tuesday ~ 3 8:25 a.m.
 Communion Service

Wednesday ~ 4 8:25 a.m.
 Communion Service

Thursday ~ 5 6:30 p.m.
 Communion Service

Friday ~ 6 8:25 a.m.
 Communion Service

Saturday ~ 7 5:30 p.m.
Mass with Fr. John Gathungu



Parish Rosary
Sunday before Mass ~
7:35 a.m.



Parish Men's Bible Study

Even with Fr. Brad on vacation
 Saturday mornings 7am to 8am
 in the school.



"To not know Scripture is to not know Christ."

...St. Jerome

July 25th ~ \$2,171
\$3,577 per week
is needed for '09 -'10 expenses

Meetings For This Week:
August 2 ~ 6
None listed.



"Our hearts must be filled with God if we are going to live in joy and hope."

...Mother Angelica (EWTN)



Catholic Customs & Traditions

Sign of the Cross

The Sign of the Cross came into use as a religious gesture of blessing during the Middle Ages. It takes several forms. The big Sign of the Cross is made with the hand, touching first the forehead, then the breast, left shoulder, and finally the right shoulder. While doing it, it is common to add an expression of faith in the Trinity: "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

The little Sign of the Cross is made by tracing a small cross on the forehead, mouth, and breast. In ancient times it was made with one finger only on the forehead and by the 2nd century was a popular practice in this form.

This popular gesture was introduced into the liturgy during the 4th century with the tracing of the cross on the forehead of candidates for baptism. It was also used from early centuries as a gesture of blessing over the bread and wine of Eucharist and other objects to be dedicated to God. In this way people, too, were blessed.

Pretzels

Pretzels, a popular snack, had their origin in early Christian Lenten practices. Because fat, eggs, and milk were forbidden during Lent, a special bread was made with dough consisting of only flour, salt, and water. These little breads were shaped in the form of arms crossed in prayer and were called "bracellae" (Latin, "little arms"). Among the Germans the Latin word became "bretzel". These pretzels were a common Lenten food throughout the Middle Ages in Europe and became an all year round snack, in its original shape, only in the last century

...Greg Dues (Catholic Customs & Traditions)

What Catholics Really Believe

(52 Answers to Common Misconceptions about the Catholic Faith)

Every Catholic must go to Confession at least once a year.

The Church's precept about Confession is slightly, but importantly, different: Every Catholic conscious of a mortal sin must go to confession at least once a year. This precept or rule of the church—a violation of which is a sin of disobedience to legitimate authority—is binding on all Catholics over the age of reason. You must go to Confession at least once in a year if you are aware of having committed any mortal sin, that is, a grave or serious sin. If you have not committed such a sin, you are certainly not obliged to go to Confession. But unless you already wear a halo, you no doubt have committed lesser venial sins and should go to Confession to be absolved of them, so you can receive the grace of the sacrament to help you avoid occasions of sin.

Nowadays some Catholics, although acknowledging mortal sin exists, think they are nearly incapable of committing it. Perhaps they have swallowed the erroneous notion that the only remaining mortal sin is a complete rejection of God—hard for even the most wicked person to accomplish. Or they imagine mortal sin as something so heinous they would be locked up for years for committing it. But the "they" could be "we." Mortal sin is much more prevalent than we suspect, and it may well be prevalent in our own lives.

For a sin to be mortal three requirements must be met. First, it must involve a serious matter. Second, there must be sufficient reflection on its seriousness. And third, there must be full consent in the committing of it. What is a serious matter? Many sins listed in the Ten Commandments or contrary to Scripture or the moral teachings of the Church could qualify: murder, envy, abortion, artificial birth control, thievery, adultery, sodomy, fornication—to list only some of the serious sins popularized by the media.

How much time is needed to achieve sufficient reflection on the proposed act? It depends on the sin, but a few seconds often are plenty. You don't need to ponder all day to realize that robbing a bank is a >>>>

Again summer time is slow, so with no notices for this week, the bulletin contains teaching articles, for enhancement of your Catholic life.



Bishop Mike Coming Here

Bishop Mike Driscoll will be with us here at Sts. Peter & Paul Parish on **Saturday, September 11th** for the blessing and opening of our new Parish Activity Center. At the **5:30pm evening Mass**, he will celebrate the Mass and Fr. Brad will be concelebrating with him.

We pray God ~ continue Your blessings on Sts. Peter and Paul Parish



Father Brad on Vacation

Please pray for Fr. while he goes on a well deserved vacation beginning Saturday, July 31st.

Father John Gathungu, from Nezperce, will be here at SPP Parish on the next two weekends of July 31/August 1 and August 7 & 8.

In a "dire life" emergency, please call the parish office during the day at -0403 or Sheryl Slichter at 983-0248 in the evening, and a priest will be summoned.



My sincere apologies ...for the error in last week's bulletin concerning stated Communion Services instead of daily Masses for the 25th ~ 30th. Father Brad was here last week, but will be gone the following two weeks from July 31 to August 13.

Sheryl Ann Slichter

What Catholics Really Believe — continued

>>> grave sin. What about full consent? It means just what it says. Someone forced into an act doesn't give full consent to it. A drunken person is incapable of giving full consent. A young child is incapable of giving full consent. Ditto for someone asleep, comatose, senile, or held at gunpoint.

...Karl Keating (What Catholics Really Believe)