

Ss PETER & PAUL

APRIL 28, 2024 | 5TH SUNDAY OF EASTER

"Children, let us love not in word or speech but in deed and truth."



— Sunday Reflection —

Regarding our Catholic faith, do you “walk the talk?” Do your actions reflect what it means to be a good Steward? Are you an active participant at Sunday Mass? Are you joyful when participating in parish ministry? Do you give gratefully and generously with your support to your parish and other Church needs? If not, it’s not too late to start!

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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

5:00 pm *Vigil Mass*

SUNDAY

8:30 am | 10:00 am | 12:00 pm

DAILY LITURGIES

Monday ▶ Friday
Mass 12:10 pm

CHURCH OPENING HOURS

(Weather Permitting)

Monday thru Friday 11 am → 1:30 pm
Saturday 3:30 pm → 6 pm
Sunday 8 am → 1 pm

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Call for other urgent arrangements.

This Week's Mass Intentions

Saturday, April 27

5:00 pm For the Health & Well Being of Susan Burns

Sunday, April 28

8:30 am † Philip Carroll, Jr.
10:00 am † Frederick W. Eichler
12:00 pm People of the Parish

Monday, April 29

12:10 pm † Santa Acosta (Carrion)

Tuesday, April 30

12:10 pm † Josephine and Onofrio Scoccimarro

Wednesday, May 1

12:10 pm † In Loving Memory of Anthony Romano

Thursday, May 2

12:10 pm † In Loving Memory of Angelina Corbett

Friday, May 3

12:10 pm † For the Soul of Anselm D'souza

Saturday, May 4

5:00 pm † In Loving Memory of Patrick Fitzgerald

Sunday, May 5

8:30 am † The Repose of the Souls of the Cappock Family
10:00 am Family Mass / People of the Parish
12:00 pm † Amelia Magnan

Baptism Ministry

See Dates & Details on Parish Website
Staff Contact: Stephanie Panzariello

Ministry Assistant:
Nic Vasil

Marriage Ministry

See requirements & details on Parish Website
Staff Contact: Gina Andreano

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Confession

Confessions are
by appointment.

Contact the Parish Office.

Please consider helping us to defray the expense of these necessary items by donating: Hosts, Altar Flowers, Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle, Altar Wine.

The requested donation for each is \$25.00.

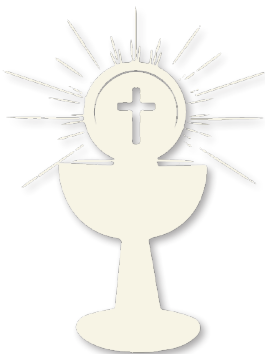
This Week, the Altar Flowers are donated
In Thanksgiving to
Donors of the Easter Flowers

This Week, the Altar Hosts are donated
In Loving Memory of
Martha DePalma

This Week, the Sacramental Wine is donated
For Our
Confirmation Candidates

The Sanctuary Tabernacle Candle is donated
In Loving Memory of
Mildred Kenna

God Bless Your Generosity.



SEEKING *to be pruned*

Jesus said to his disciples: "I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine grower. He takes away every branch in me that does not bear fruit, and every one that does he prunes so that it bears more fruit. You are already pruned because of the word that I spoke to you."

John 15:1-3

Pruning a vine is an important part of helping it to grow and produce not only more fruit but the best fruit. If left unpruned, a grape vine will eventually produce less fruit and poorer quality fruit. Good pruning helps to direct the nourishment of the vine to the new buds that are most fruitful.

Jesus' teaching above uses the imagery of pruning a vine to help us understand that faith must lead to charity. First, Jesus says that He is the "true vine." He is the only source of the nourishment we need for the new life of grace. He is the only way to Heaven and salvation. Knowing our Lord and being attached to Him firmly is faith. Second, our Lord says that He takes away every branch that does not bear fruit. This indicates that faith without the good fruit of charity is dead and is like a branch on a vine that produces nothing. Third, when Jesus finds a branch that bears good fruit, he doesn't leave it alone. Instead, He prunes it with loving attention so that "it bears more fruit."

To apply these teachings to your own life, begin by looking at your faith as if it were a branch firmly attached to a vine. Do you believe all that God has spoken through His holy Word? It is useful to regularly examine your conscience in regard to your faith. Since faith is the first step in the spiritual life, it must remain firmly grounded in the Truth God has revealed. This means we must regularly study the Word of God as it is revealed through the Scriptures and the catechetical teachings of the Church, and assent to those teachings with all our mind.

Next, after affirming your faith in all that God has spoken through the Scriptures and the Church, try to examine your charity. Do you see concrete acts of love in your life that result from your faith? In other words, we can "love" many things in a purely emotional sort of way. But charity is based on faith, not on how we feel. Charity is the fruit of faith. What acts of charity can you point to in your life? What have you sensed God calling you to do in a selfless and sacrificial way? Have you done it?

Finally, when you discover the ways that charity is alive within you, know that God will focus His pruning there. Pruning can be painful. It will require sacrifice, patience in the face of trial, overcoming selfishness, and doing things you don't feel like doing. In fact, sometimes God even makes charitable acts seem unpleasant as a way of pruning your motivations and making them more pure, based more on faith than on emotion. But this is good.

Reflect, today, upon this holy imagery from Jesus. It's a lesson from nature that reveals the supernatural life of grace at work. Don't be deterred by the pruning God wants to do. Embrace suffering with love, respond to injustice with forgiveness, offer mercy when you don't feel like it, and seek to serve selflessly those who seem undeserving. Doing so will prune you so that God will be able to build up His Kingdom in glorious ways through you.

Jesus, most glorious Vine, You and You alone are the source of all nourishment in life. From You all good things come. Help me to have a firm faith in You and all that You have revealed, so that this faith will bud forth and bring about an abundance of good fruit for the glorious building up of Your Kingdom. Jesus, I trust in You.

Source: mycatholic.life

2024 MASS BOOK

**The requested Donation
for intentions is as follows:**

Hosts: **\$25**

Sacramental Wine: **\$25**

Flowers: **\$25**

Sanctuary Candle: **\$25**

Mass: **\$10**

**Check or Money Order made
payable to Ss Peter and Paul.**

In order to give everyone a chance at their requested Mass(es), please have your list prepared in advance - 10 per request. We will do our best to honor your request or provide you with the closest available date.

Additional Collection THIS MONTH

April 28

Catholic Home Mission



*An annual diocesan
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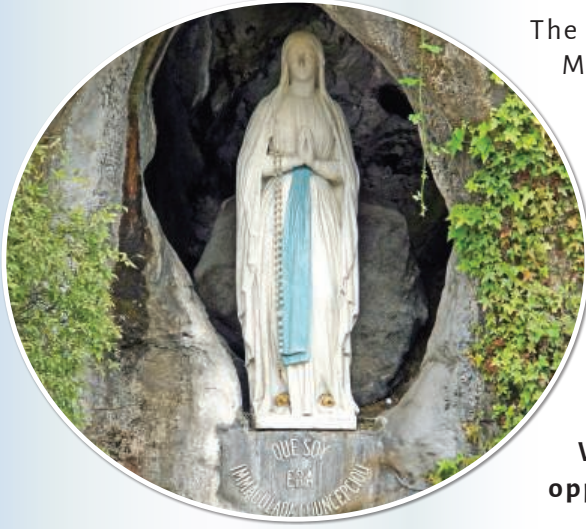
FAMILY MASS

Sunday, May 5th
at 10 am!

**During this Mass, we will
crown the Blessed Mother!**



Intentions for the Sick to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes



The Order of Malta, through the coordination of its Medical Director, **Dr. Anthony J. Gagliardi**, offers the opportunity to bring your Intentions for any of your sick family members and friends to the Shrine and Miracle Waters of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Lourdes, France. You may leave your written Intentions in a sealed envelope in the marked Box at the Entrance to the Church through the Weekend of April 28. Dr. Gagliardi and the Order of Malta will be leaving on their Pilgrimage to Lourdes with their latest group of 'malades' during that week. Your Intentions will be placed before Our Lady, in Lourdes. **We thank Dr. Gagliardi and the Order of Malta for this opportunity of prayer at the Holy Shrine of Lourdes.**



How Lourdes Cures Are Recognized as Miraculous

Doctors Scrutinize Each Case.

Each year more than 6 million pilgrims visit the Marian shrine at the town of Lourdes, renowned for its miracle cures. But who decides when a cure is a miracle?

The Catholic Church has officially recognized 69 miracles and some 7,000 inexplicable cures since the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared in Lourdes in February 1858, as attested in the book "The Doctor in the Face of Miracles" ("Il medico di fronte ai miracoli"), written by the Italian Doctors Association. Dr. Patrick Thiellier, director of the medical office established at the shrine to scientifically examine alleged cases of healing, collaborated in the book. In 1905, Pope Pius X asked that all cases of alleged miracles or cures recorded in Lourdes be analyzed scientifically.

At the shrine's Web page (lourdes-france.com) the medical office explains that its objective is to be able to declare a cure "certain, definitive and medically inexplicable."

To do so, it applies four criteria:

- "the fact and the diagnosis of the illness is first of all established and correctly diagnosed";**
- "the prognosis must be permanent or terminal in the short term";**
- "the cure is immediate, without convalescence, complete and lasting";**
- "the prescribed treatment could not be attributed to the cause of this cure or be an aid to it."**

The sick who come to Lourdes with a pilgrimage group are accompanied by a doctor who is furnished with a medical file describing their present condition. This file forms the basis from which to work when a pilgrim declares that he has been cured.

The file, and the pilgrim who claims to have been cured, are presented to the medical office. A doctor based there will then gather the members of the medical profession present in Lourdes on that day who wish to participate in the examination. No definite conclusion is given at the end of this examination. The person who claims to have been cured will be invited to meet the medical commission the following year and possibly for many subsequent years. Finally, after many successful examinations, the file of the cure will be sent, if three-quarters of the doctors present so wish, to the Lourdes International Medical Committee.

This second level of enquiry has existed since 1947. At first it was the Lourdes National Medical Committee; in 1954 it took on the "International" name. The committee comprises 30 specialists, surgeons and professors or heads of department, from various countries, who meet once a year. It allows an assessment to continue over several years in order to observe the development of the patient.

If the International Medical Committee gives a favorable opinion, the file is then sent to the competent Church authorities. When the file is sent to the bishop of the place where the cured person lives, the case is already recognized as extraordinary by science and medically inexplicable. It remains for the Church, through the intermediary of the bishop, to make an announcement on the miraculous character of the cure.

To do this, the bishop gathers together a diocesan commission made up of priests, canonists and theologians. The rules that guide the procedures of this commission are those defined in 1734 by the future Pope Benedict XIV in his treatise "Concerning the Beatification and Canonization of Servants of God" (Book IV, Part I, Chapter VIII No. 2).

In sum, the rules demand that there must not be found in the cure any valid explanation, medical or scientific, natural or usual. This is the case for the cures that have taken place at Lourdes. Having established this, it remains for the diocesan commission to determine that the cure comes from God. Furnished with conclusions reached by the commission, it is up to the bishop to make a definitive pronouncement and to suggest to his diocese and to the world that this cure is seen as a "sign from God."

Source: ZENIT International News Agency via ewtn.com



The Lourdes miracle THAT BROUGHT A NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING DOCTOR ...to faith

Source: Written by Lindsay Rudegear via aleteia.org

Dr. Carrell was standing behind Marie Bailly when three pitchers of the blessed water were poured over her abdomen ...

From the time of the Blessed Mother's first apparition to Bernadette Soubirous, the water from the Lourdes Grotto has been a source of miraculous healings, both for those who have visited the Grotto and for those who used the water in remote places. Since the time of Bernadette, more than 7,000 miraculous cures have been reported to the Lourdes Medical Bureau by pilgrims who have visited Lourdes (which does not include miracles that have taken place outside of Lourdes).

There were so many purported cures associated with the water and Grotto of Lourdes that the Catholic Church decided to set up the Lourdes Medical Bureau to be constituted by and under the leadership of physicians and scientists alone. The objective of the Bureau is to render a judgment that a particular cure was near instantaneous, efficacious throughout the remainder of life, and in all other ways, scientifically inexplicable. The Bureau is constituted of 20 physicians and scientists. Its records are open to any physician or scientist who wants to make their own investigation or challenge to any particular case recognized as "miraculous."

Since 1883, only 69 cases have been recognized as "miraculous" according to the strict standards of the Bureau. But this does not mean that the 7,000 other cures were not miraculous by other standards. These cases simply cannot be shown to be completely scientifically inexplicable – though their occurrence could be truly extraordinary and possibly, or even probably, miraculous. The 69 cases approved by the Lourdes Medical Bureau have been inspected by large numbers of physicians and scientists, and the vast majority of them have been shown to be permanent and inexplicable cures.

One of the most significant cases was the healing of Marie Bailly. Her case was witnessed by Dr. Alexis Carrell, and it eventually brought about his conversion.

The miracle of Marie Bailly... In 1902 a physician friend of Dr. Carrell invited him to help take care of sick patients being transported on a train from Lyons to Lourdes. Carrell, at that time, was an agnostic who did not believe in miracles, but consented to help out, not only because of friendship, but also an interest in what natural causes might be allowing such quick healings as those taking place at Lourdes.

On the train, he encountered Marie Bailly, who was suffering from acute tuberculous peritonitis; her abdomen was considerably distended with large hard masses. Though Marie Bailly was half-conscious, Carrell believed that she would pass away quite quickly after arriving at Lourdes – if not before. Other physicians on the train agreed with this diagnosis.

When the train arrived at Lourdes, Marie was taken to the Grotto, where three pitchers of water were poured over her distended abdomen. After the

first pour, she felt a searing pain, but after the second pour, it was lessened, and after the third pour, she experienced a pleasant sensation. Her stomach began to flatten and her pulse returned to normal.

Carrel was standing behind Marie (along with other physicians) taking notes as the water was poured over her abdomen, and wrote: "The enormously distended and very hard abdomen began to flatten and within 30 minutes it had completely disappeared. No discharge whatsoever was observed from the body."

Marie then sat up in bed, had dinner (without vomiting), and got out of bed on her own and dressed herself the next day. She then boarded the train, riding on the hard benches, and arrived in Lyons refreshed. Carrel was still interested in her psychological and physical condition, and so asked that she be monitored by a psychiatrist and a physician for four months. After that, Marie joined the Sisters of Charity – to work with the sick and the poor in a very strenuous life – and died in 1937 at the age of 58.

Carrel's conversion... When Carrel witnessed this exceedingly rapid and medically inexplicable event, he believed he had seen something like a miracle, but it was difficult for him to part with his former skeptical agnosticism – so he did not yet return to the Catholic faith of his childhood.

Furthermore, he wanted to avoid being a medical witness to a miraculous event because he knew that if it became public it would ruin his career at the medical faculty at Lyons.

Nevertheless, Marie Bailly's cure seemed so evidently miraculous (being so rapid, complete, and inexplicable) that it became public in the news media in France and throughout the world. Reporters indicated that Carrel did not think the cure was a miracle, which forced Carrel to write a public reply stating that one side (made up of some believers) was jumping to a miraculous conclusion too rapidly and the other side (the medical community) had unjustifiably refused to look at facts that appeared to be miraculous.

As Carrel feared, his advocacy of the possibility of Bailly's miraculous cure led to an end of his career at the medical faculty of Lyons, which ironically had a very good effect on his future – because it led him to the University of Chicago and then to the Rockefeller University. In 1912, he received the Nobel Prize for his work in vascular anastomosis.

Carrel returned to Lourdes many times, and on one occasion, witnessed a second miracle – the instantaneous cure of an 18-month-old blind boy.

Despite these two miracles, Carrel could not bring himself to conclusively affirm the reality of miracles until 1942, when Carrel announced that he believed in God, the immortality of the soul, and the teachings of the Catholic Church.



A Practical Catholic Approach to decluttering

Letting go of unused items creates space, both literally and figuratively, for what really matters.

Spring bursts forth with life. It is a natural invitation to refresh and renew. Catholics can extend this renewal beyond their homes, into their spiritual lives. Spring cleaning is an opportunity to declutter not only physical spaces, but also hearts and minds.

Just as Jesus urged detachment from material possessions (Matthew 6:19-21), think of spring cleaning as an exercise in detachment. As you sort through your belongings, be thankful for the abundance in your life and then ask yourself: Does this serve a real purpose? Can someone else benefit more from this? Letting go of unused items creates space, both literally and figuratively, for what really matters.

Decluttering with gratitude

But decluttering doesn't mean becoming emotionless. Some possessions hold precious memories. Think of your storage space not as a dumping ground, but as an archive for precious keepsakes. Make sure you treat them with due respect. As you go through your boxes, make sure you see its contents and allow them to inspire gratitude for the blessings received – and that we so often overlook or even forget about.

This focus on what really matters aligns perfectly with Luke 3:11: “He who has two tunics should give to him who has none; and he who has food should do likewise.” Spring cleaning is a great opportunity to identify items that you no longer use but that could bring great joy to others.

Sharing abundance

Consider donating clothing, books, or household items to charities, shelters, neighbors, or even family members who might need and cherish them. By sharing your abundance, you make room for a lighter heart, closer to God.

The act of cleaning itself can also be a spiritual practice. Saints from all times were perfectly aware of the fact that there is a meditative dimension to manual labor. Use your imagination and allow yourself to see every task as a metaphor for something. You can think of dusting off cobwebs as clearing away distractions that cloud your connection to God. Washing windows allows you to see the world with new clarity. Offer each action as a prayer, a small act of service in gratitude for God's blessings.

Spring cleaning isn't just about aesthetics; it's an opportunity to cultivate a more Christ-centered life. Through mindful decluttering, cherishing memories, and sharing with those in need, you prepare your physical and spiritual home for the newness that spring brings in.

Source: Written By Daniel Esparza - aleteia.org

Pause & Pray



REFLECT

Why is praise such an important part of prayer? Again and again in Scripture, we are told of the need to praise God—but why? Do you think God needs our praise? Or is something else going on? What if the praise we offer God is really for us? A reminder that we are not the center of the universe, that there is something more. A reminder to look up, and to look beyond the surface of daily life.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father,
Creator of all things, on the sixth day, when you were finished making the universe and everything that lives within it, you praised your own creation. I ask you, Lord, to open my lips and let praise pour forth, that I may become more like you.

ACT

Make a list of three things for which you are grateful. It could be your home, your job, your family, your health, or a special friend. Next, choose something (or someone) from your list and write down one thing that makes that person or that thing special to you. It could be a friend's smile, sunlight on the leaves, the first sip of coffee on a cold winter morning, or the shade of an oak tree on a warm afternoon. Name it. Lastly, thank God for it, because gratitude is the beginning of praise.

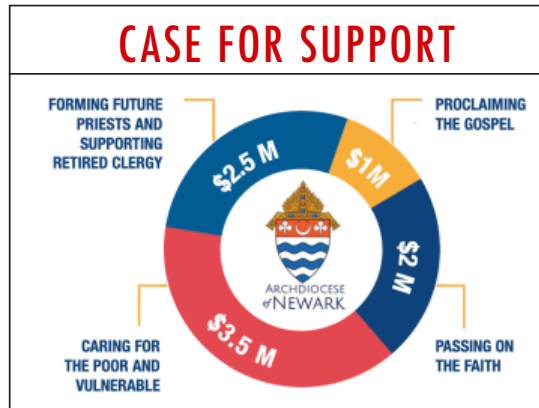
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- 3) **Shelly Morningstar** - Kidney & Pancreas Transplant Division: Cooperman Barnabas Medical Cntr (Livingston, NJ)

Open House at Saint Peter's Prep Saint Peter's Preparatory School will hold its Spring Open House on Sunday, May 5 from 1:00-3:00 at the school's campus in historic downtown Jersey City. Faculty and staff as well as coaches, students and parents, will be present to answer questions about the school, and tours of the campus will be provided. Saint Peter's Prep is an independent, college preparatory school for boys and it remains New Jersey's only Jesuit high school. For more information on the Spring Open House, please call 201-547-6465.

2024 Anniversary Masses

We are once again preparing the annual tradition of honoring those couples in our Archdiocese who will be celebrating five, twenty-five and fifty years of valid marriage for the Catholic faithful in the year 2024!

These anniversary liturgies will be held in the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark as follows below and will be celebrated by Cardinal Joseph Tobin. Please note that the Anniversary Masses will be celebrated at the 12 noon Mass this year.

June 2, 2024

12:00 PM

50 years

(All counties)

May 5, 2024

12:00 PM

5 years & 25 years

(All counties)

It is our desire that every couple in the Archdiocese deserving of such recognition be present at the appropriate liturgy. The presence of a large number of couples will be a tender witness to the strength and stability of Christian marriage in today's society.

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