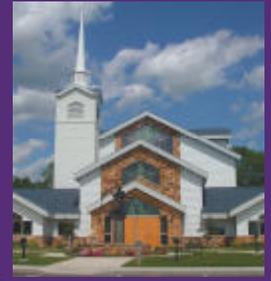




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Sun., Mar. 7	8:30a SR	†Gertrude Dekan
	11:00a SM	†Fr. Norbert Wilger
	1:00p SM	Priest Intention
Mon., Mar. 8	————	No Mass ———
Tue., Mar. 9	————	No Mass ———
Wed., Mar. 10	————	No Mass ———
Thu., Mar 11	8:00a SR	Pete & Lisa Melrose
Fri., Mar. 12	SM School Mass	Joan Campbell
Sat., Mar. 13	4:00p SM	†Carl & Janet Thurner
	6:00p SR	†Gary Ball
Sun., Mar. 14	8:30a SR	†Rick Bohl
	11:00a SM	†Angela Mroczenski
	1:00p SM	†Gary Ball

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Tuesday	7:00-9:00p	SM (In Confessional)
Thursday	7:00-9:00p	SR (In the library)
Saturday	10:00a-Noon	SM (In Confessional)

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Thursday	5:00-9:00p	SR

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Reflections from Fr. Peter Kieffer



Toward the end of last year, I began to notice that I was having trouble remembering different parts of the Bible. A priest I know once told me how every year he reads the entire Bible, using one of the many so-called “Bible in a Year” templates. Having a desire to become more familiar with Sacred Scripture, I decided to

read the entire Bible this year. After just two months, I’m surprised at the number of stories that I had either forgotten about or remembered only partially.

One story that has really caught my attention is the story of the Passover from the Book of Exodus. The setting for the story is early in the Book of Exodus. The Israelites, who descended from the twelve sons of Jacob, the grandson of the famous Abraham, find themselves enslaved by the ruling Egyptians. God calls upon an Israelite, Moses, to help lead the Israelites out of Egypt and into freedom in the land God promised to Abraham and to his descendants centuries prior.

Moses and his co-worker Aaron speak to Pharaoh, asking him to let the Israelites leave for three days in order to offer worship to God in the desert. Every time they ask, Pharaoh refuses. Every time Pharaoh refuses, God miraculously works a different plague: changing the Nile River into blood, sending swarms of gnats, turning day into night, etc. No matter what plague God works, Pharaoh will not change his mind. God tells Moses that He will work one final plague that will be sure to change the mind of Pharaoh. The angel of God will sweep throughout Egypt one night, killing all of the first-born in the land of Egypt.

That night, God tells Moses to see that the Israelites have a meal of unleavened bread and a lamb. They are to eat all of it, burning whatever is left over. While they eat, they are to dress as if they are about to leave at any moment. The Israelites are supposed to take the blood of the lamb and mark the doorposts and lintel of their homes. When the angel of the Lord sees the blood of the doorposts, he will “pass over” the home (hence, the name “Passover”). The first-born of those houses live, but those in homes without such blood on the doorposts end up passing away.

Pharaoh, losing his first-born to this final plague, orders the Israelites to leave Egypt forever. People are so happy to have the Israelites gone that they give them all sorts of gold and jewels to take with them. As a remembrance of this event, the Israelites are instructed by God to have a feast beginning on the fourteenth day of the month, in which they are supposed to eat unleavened bread for seven days. Remembering how the first-born were spared in homes marked with the blood of the lamb, the Israelites are supposed to consecrate every first-born male to the Lord.

This story foreshadows the events that we are preparing to celebrate this Lent: the first-born Son of God, Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God, who is offered up on the Cross as the sacrifice that atones, or makes up, for our sins. Similar to the blood from the lambs in Exodus that spares the first-born Israelites from death, the Blood of the Lamb of God (Jesus) is what can spare all of us from eternal death. The Israelites took refuge in seeing the blood of the lamb on their doorposts; we as Christians take refuge in the power of the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ.

The Israelites had to take a leap of faith that God really would spare their first-borns upon seeing the blood of the lamb. They had to have a lot of faith: faith that God would spare their first-borns, that God would free them from slavery, that God would lead them to the Promised Land. As theologian Scott Hahn notes in his book *A Father Who Keeps His Promises*, the faith of the Israelites was not perfect. In fact, many times it was very imperfect: full of doubt, complaining and skepticism. Through it all, God stood by them, never letting them down.

We are fortunate and very blessed to not have to exhibit the same kind of trust that the Israelites did in Exodus. We know how the story of Jesus turned out. We have seen how God keeps His promise to humanity in the Death and Resurrection of Jesus.

As Catholic writer and speaker Matthew Kelly says often, “So, what about us?” How is our faith? Knowing that God keeps His promises over and over again in Scripture, do we doubt anyway? Where is God calling us to have greater faith and greater trust?

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St. Mary Parish News

Job Opportunities

Director of Music & Liturgy St. Mary & St. Raymond

We are hiring a full-time position, here is the position overview! To provide outstanding leadership and teambuilding in all areas of liturgical ministry, particularly sacred music— all with a view to leading disciples into deeper conversion and fellowship, while ensuring that the parishes' liturgical celebrations are uplifting and deeply prayerful. If interested in applying, send résumé and cover letter to Fr. Sakowski at frsakowski@gmail.com

Check our SM or SR websites for the full description.

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Part-time Marriage Prep & Wedding Coordinator

This is a part-time position, usually involving Saturday weddings and Friday rehearsals, in addition to meeting with couples prior to the wedding. Interested candidates should send a résumé and cover letter describing interest and experience with marriage ministry to Jacqueline Van Hemert, Director of Evangelization and Faith Formation, at JacquelineEVanHemert@gmail.com. Please include the subject line "Marriage Prep and Wedding Coordinator."

Looking to Volunteer?

If you've been looking for a way to get involved in the parish and if you enjoy working with technology, contact Jon Jones to get involved with helping with livestreaming!

If you enjoy working behind-the-scenes & looking to get involved at St. Mary's in a meaningful way, contact Maria Ricciardi to learn about how you can help with Family Faith Formation! Just a few short hours can make a huge impact.

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St. Raymond Parish News

Knights of Columbus (SR)

Interested in joining the Knights of Columbus??? Now through March 15th is your opportunity! Contact Andy at 715-828-3625 or frenchy3625@yahoo.com for more information!

Blood Drive

The Knights will be hosting their second Blood Drive here at St. Raymond on March 17th from 12:00-6:00pm! You can sign up by calling the Red Cross at 800-733-2767 or visiting redcrossblood.org and asking or selecting the St. Raymond's Blood Drive.

Fish Fry

Next Fish Fry is March 12th!

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What's Happening

Marriage Blessings

We are happy to announce that Marriage Blessings are back! They will be given next week at Mass, please sign up if your anniversary is next month and you would like to receive a blessing. To sign up please stop by the Parish office at SM or SR to fill out the form or email the parish offices!

Easter Lily

If you would like to donate an Easter Lily in memory or honor of someone, please fill out the flower donation in your envelope packet or put your donation in an envelope with your name on it and who the memorial or honor is for. You can put it in the Sunday collection or drop off/mail it to the parish.

Food Drive



Bring those nonperishable items that you have in your homes! Beginning February 27 through

March 28, St. Raymond's will be collecting food items to donate! Some items that are most needed are; peanut butter, jelly, cereal, and canned items with pop tops! Keep your eye out for a virtual food drive! We will be providing a link where you can donate money if that is easier! Thank you!

Lenten Opportunities

Liturgy of the Hours

Join us in praying Morning and Night prayer every Thursday of Lent! March, 11, 18, & 25, April 1! Check out the St. Mary or St. Raymond Facebook pages for the zoom link!

Stations of the Cross

Join us at St. Mary for Stations of the Cross at 7pm every Friday of Lent, and at St. Raymond at 5pm every Sunday of Lent!

Reminder

Bishop Callahan's Lenten Video Message Bishop Callahan's Lenten video greeting is available here. youtu.be/tN3ivPPH3x0

SM Ministries

Greetings Parish Family! Our next MSP (Ministry Scheduler Pro) schedule has been finalized, and begins on **March 1st!** Please use your MSP account to view your scheduled times. Please note, we have quite a few open positions throughout the various ministries. Please prayerfully consider volunteering for any of these openings as your qualifications allow. You can do so by going to the schedule and simply clicking "volunteer now." If you have any questions about your schedule or MSP account, please reach out to Tyler Andreae at tja5300@gmail.com. Thank you for your ministry!

Let us know if you want to be apart of any of these amazing ministries or have questions on how or where to create an account!

Diocese

We share with you an update for the Christ Our Cornerstone Cathedral restoration campaign

With joy and gratitude. Presently, more than \$2.55 million has been pledged from diocesan parishes, clergy, and Cathedral parishioners to restore our magnificent Cathedral! When combining our sacrificial gifts with St. Ambrose Financial Services' generous match, we now total more than \$5.55 million! The total \$6.1 million restoration need for our beloved Cathedral is well within our reach! We are so grateful for the outpouring of support from throughout the diocese, especially from within this community. If you have not yet had the chance to make your pledge, now is the time to act. Please join your fellow parishioners and those from across our diocese by participating in this historic campaign

Cathedral Restoration Work Blessing and Press Conference -

Friday, March, 12 Blessing of the Cathedral Restoration Project - 1:30 p.m. Join Bishop Callahan as he blesses the beginning of the restoration work on our Cathedral. Under the guidance of St. Joseph, we ask his protection as this project begins. Everyone is invited to be present or join via live stream at cathedralsiworkman.org.

New Lay Formation Institute (LFI)

Class starts in the fall – Registration underway! Registration is open for the next two-year Lay Formation cycle that begins in fall of 2021. Draw closer to Christ and deepen your knowledge of the Faith in a joyful community of learners! See complete information, schedule and application form at diolc.org/layformation. Discuss with your pastor and contact the Office for Ministries and Social Concerns at ministries@diolc.org or call (608) 791-0161.

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WEEKLY PRAYER



READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF MAR. 7

SUN 3/7	EX 20:1-17 OR 20:1-3,7-8,12-17/PS 19:8,9,10,11[JN 6:6BC]/1COR 1:22-25/JN 2:13-25 OR EX 17:3-7/PS 95:1-2,6-7,8-9[8]/ROM 5:1-2,5-8/JN 4:5-42 OR 4:5-15, 19B-26, 39A,40-42
MON 3/8	2KGS 5:1-15AB/PS 42:2,3;43:3,4 [CF42:3]/LK 4:24-30
TUE 3/9	DN 3:25,34-43/PS 25:4-5AB,6 AND 7BC,8-9[6A]/MT 18:21-35
WED 3/10	DT 4:1,5-9/PS 147:12-13,15-16,19-20;/MT 5:17-19
THU 3/11	JER 7:23-28/PS 95:1-2,6-7,8-9[8]/LK 11:14-23
FRI 3/12	HOS 14:7-10/PS 81:6C-8A, 8BC,9, 10-11AB, 14 AND 17 [CF. 11 AND 9A];MK 12: 28-34
SAT 3/13	HOS 6:1-6/PS 51:3-4,18-19,20-21A3[CF.HOS 6:6]/LK 18 th 9-14
SUN 3/14	2CHR 36:14-16,19-23/PS 137:1-2,3,4-5,6[6AB];EPH 2:4-10/JN 3:14-21 OR 1SM 16;18,6-7,10-13A/PS 23:1-3A,3B-4M5,6[1];EPH 5:8-14/JN 9:1-41 OR 9:1,6-9,13-17,34-38

Morality of COVID Vaccines



Some Christians have raised serious moral questions about the morality of receiving one of the COVID vaccines. The United States Bishops have made it clear that either the Moderna or the Pfizer vaccine can be received with no moral qualms of conscience, indeed, that receiving them is a morally praiseworthy act that promotes the common good.



The moral controversy revolves around the HEK-293 cell line. This line of cells was originally acquired by means of a grave moral evil – from an abortion back in 1972. The evil is long-since over and done

with, but the cell line continues being used for all kinds of different research and testing. In this case, the cell line was actually not used for the research or production of the two main vaccines. But it was used in the testing phase.

The bishops are saying that the connection to the evil that happened way back in 1972 is enough degrees removed from receiving the vaccine today that one can get the vaccine without being a cooperator in evil. You can read a detailed article from their ethicists at <https://www.usccb.org/moral-considerations-covid-vaccines>

I will try to give a slightly more readable explanation here of why I strongly support their assessment, based on what our Catholic faith teaches.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (n. 1868) lists four ways in which we can be guilty of “cooperating” with the sin of evildoers: voluntarily participating in the sin ordering, advising, praising, or approving the evildoer not disclosing or hindering the evil when we have an obligation to protecting the evildoer

Numbers 1 and 2 are examples what is often called **formal cooperation**. “Formal cooperation” simply means that one is sharing in the same intention as the evildoer(s). That means that one is also guilty of the sin, regardless of the one who actually does the evil. A classic example here is the mob boss who orders a hit on somebody – he is in many ways even more guilty than the one who pulls the trigger. Or think of kids on the playground actively cheering on the bully – they would also be guilty of bullying. In general, think of our criminal legal code for decades in our society. Aiding and abetting is also punishable by law because, after a certain point, you are joining forces with criminal intent.

Numbers 3 and 4 (above) are examples of **material cooperation**. In some cases, even though we are not choosing the evil and not intending the evil, we still can and should stop the evil.

“Can” and “should” are both helpful words here. **Is it in my power to stop the evil? Is it my responsibility to stop the evil?** To return to the bullying example, some of the onlookers are guilty of formal cooperation because they are actively cheering on the bully, joining in his intention. Perhaps others are guilty of material cooperation because they stand by and do nothing, because they don’t confront the evil, because they stay silent and let it happen. Are they guilty? It all depends on if they can reasonably do something, and whether it’s their duty. If the bully has a dangerous weapon, or is

way bigger and stronger, it would be understandable and morally excusable not to confront him. Likewise, one might choose not to confront out of a sense of deferring to the proper authorities, avoiding vigilante justice.

We all know people who take on way too much guilt or moral responsibility – who feel like it’s their personal duty to fix every person’s problem and help every person in need. That is not the case. We all have a fundamental duty to care for ourselves, our spouses, our families, etc. – and it’s very important to “let go” of responsibilities that are not truly our own.

That is why discussions of material cooperation often ask the question of “proximate” versus “remote.” **How close am I to the evil being perpetrated?** In other words, how many degrees removed am I? Living life in the midst of a fallen and messy world, we will always be connected to evildoing at some level – even if the evil is a few levels removed. This is true when we vote for a politician at the federal level, when we buy products that are manufactured from goods harvested in multiple countries, when we pay taxes, and (in the present situation) when we receive a vaccine that was acquired by a highly complicated history of converging people and events. You may be familiar with the party game “Six degrees of Kevin Bacon.” One party guest names an actor, and then the other guest has to name a movie that actor was in; from that movie he names another actor and another movie; from that second movie he names still another actor and another movie – seeing how quickly he can arrive at a movie starring Kevin Bacon. Skilled players can always do it in six moves or less, starting with any movie.

Notice how this applies to the moral life. There are serious moral evils that have been perpetrated, are being perpetrated, or will be perpetrated. We absolutely cannot choose those evils as our means, and we cannot share in the intention of the evildoer. In some cases, we are close enough to the evil that we have both the power and the duty to do something about it and stop the evil. If so, we do our duty and stop the evildoer and/or the evil. But in so many other cases, we are several degrees removed from the evil, and cannot be held morally responsible.

In the case of the COVID vaccines, we are definitely talking about several degrees of removal from that original grave evil that happened 49 years ago. If we held ourselves to that level of moral strictness in the rest of our daily decisions, we would quickly become paralyzed. None of us can live an hour of our day interacting with other humans without being just a few degrees removed from cooperation with evil. We just tend not to think about it – thankfully, or we’d probably drive ourselves insane. It’s a fallen world with a lot of evil!

There is an ancient Christian letter entitled the *Letter to Diognetus*, in which we Christians are described as living “**in the world, but not of the world.**” That letter was written in apostolic times. We are again living in apostolic times, surrounded by non-Christian people engaging in non-Christian practices. The early Christians continued conducting trade and commerce, immersing themselves in political affairs, even joining the military – holding back only when they were directly coerced into evildoing. They wanted to live in the midst of non-Christians so that they could win them over to Jesus! Certainly it is our duty to stop evil when and how we can, and never to participate directly in it. Getting a COVID vaccine is not participation in evil. Be at peace.

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