



WELCOME TO

Saints Peter & Paul The Apostles

CATHOLIC CHURCH

APR. 18
2021

Pastor

Fr. Mark Heuberger

Parochial Vicar

Fr. Antonio Jean

Parochial Vicar

Fr. Phillip Schweda

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm

Sunday:

7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am

Daily Masses

Mon, Wed, Fri: 11am

Tue, Thur, Sat: 8am

Holy Days

Holy Day Vigil: 4:30pm

Complete schedules are listed in the bulletin prior to the Holy Day

Confessions

Saturdays 3:30pm - 4:20pm

Eucharistic Adoration

Wednesdays 6:30-7pm
preceding the
Chaplet of Divine Mercy

“First Friday” resumes
May 7th, 11:30am-3pm

*“Do we not have
in the Eucharist the
living, true and real Jesus
present before us?”*

—St. Teresa of Avila



Divine Mercy poured out on 81 people Sunday, April 11th, as they gathered in the presence of our Eucharistic Lord to pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet on Divine Mercy Sunday.

They prayed for themselves, their families and the whole world.

*“For the sake of his sorrowful passion,
have mercy on us and on the whole world.”*

All are invited to come to the weekly Divine Mercy Devotions every Wednesday and experience His unfathomable mercy, beginning at 6:30PM when our Eucharistic Lord is exposed on the altar.

The Chaplet itself is recited at 7:00PM.

We give thanks for the unfathomable mercy of our Lord.

“Jesus, I trust in You.”



April 22 is

Earth Day

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Weekly Mass Intentions

† Deceased ♥ Living

Monday, April 19

Acts 6:8-15 • Jn 6:22-29

11am † **Richard Holliday**

Tuesday, April 20

Acts 7:51-8:1a • Jn 6:30-35

8am † **Carol Sue van Vonno**

Wednesday, April 21

St. Anselm, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Acts 8:1b-8 • Jn 6:35-40

11am † **Sam Iacano**

Thursday, April 22

Acts 8:26-40 • Jn 6:44-51

8am † **Margaret Mastromarino**

Friday, April 23

St. George, Martyr;

St. Adalbert, Bishop and Martyr

Acts 9:1-20 • Jn 6:52-59

11am † **Magdalene & Peter Wong Leong-Kai**

Saturday, April 24

St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, Priest and Martyr

Acts 9:31-42 • Jn 6:60-69

8am † **Magdalene & Peter Wong Leong-Kai**

4:30pm † **Bob McKernan**

Sunday, April 25

4th Sunday of Easter

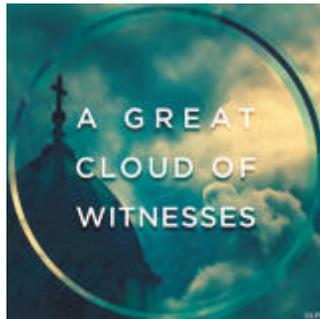
Acts 4:8-12 • 1 Jn 3:1-2 • Jn 10:11-18

7:30am † **Ken Jarvis**

9:30am ♥ **Parishioners of SSP&P**

11:30am † **Joanne Manning**

GO DEEPER into Today's Gospel



In this last year we've all been reminded of our mortality countless times as we've watched the COVID-19 pandemic sweep over the world. But as part of the Body of Christ, there is a hope that awaits our mortal bodies, and to see it, we need look no further than this Sunday's readings!

"The author of life you put to death, but God raised him from the dead; of this we are witnesses!" The promise of Christ proclaimed by Peter is not only good news for us in the present moment – the redemption from sin – but good news for us for eternity, too. As Catholics, our theology of the end is very specific. While our bodies and souls separate at death, we do not continue on as glowing, disembodied spirits for all of time. The resurrection of Christ foretells our own destiny – the resurrection of the body.

The Apostles lived in a world where, to paraphrase Thomas Hobbes, life was often "nasty, brutish, and short." Among the powerful and privileged, the highest priority was bringing glory to the family name and producing enough strong offspring to continue the line. The rich could hire alchemists and magicians in the quest for immortality and eternal youth. Without modern medicine, any injury could be potentially life threatening and every illness suspected to take a severe turn for the worse. When Jesus hung upon the Cross that Good Friday, even the most hopeful among them had no reason to suspect that – once he was taken down – there would be any more to the story.

It comes as no surprise, then, that Jesus emphasizes what he does when he appears to the Apostles. "Look at my hands and my feet, that it is I myself. Touch me and see ... they gave him a piece of baked fish; he took it and ate it in front of them." Jesus' return is no ghostly apparition. He has not emerged from the tomb as a luminous being, pure spirit shed of its earthly shell. Jesus is still Jesus. He is still fully God and fully man. When Jesus conquers death, he does so as a human being in his very flesh and blood. Not only that, but he is a human being who still bears the scars of inflicted violence.

In the face of suffering, the thought of sloughing off our mortal coil may feel all too promising. Yet, by his resurrection, Jesus reinforces our bodiliness.

LOW-GLUTEN HOSTS AVAILABLE

If you have a **medical need** to avoid gluten, please see the sacristan at least 10 minutes before Mass begins to request a low-gluten host.

Next Sunday's Readings

4th Sunday of Easter

Acts	4:8-12
1 John	3:1-3
John	10:11-18

He doesn't negate it. Jesus redeems us through the offering of his life and the gift of his body. Through his example, we see that our bodies have moral potential. We act out our sin or sanctity, our vice or virtue, through our bodies. In the second reading, John speaks of just that. "He is expiation for our sins ... the way we may be sure that we know him is to keep his commandments." In other words, while the grace of God is living and effective in our life, our choices matter. And we enact those choices in and through our bodies. Our hands extend an offering to the poor. Our feet operate the gas pedal in our car to move us to church on Sunday. Our brains process the decision to obey God or to deny Him.

Our bodies matter. Life matters! Christianity is not a denial of the material world but a participation in its sanctification. This Third Sunday of Easter, be aware of the choices you make in and through your body. How do you reveal your love to your friends? What decisions do you make about the food and drink you consume and offer to others? To whom do you offer them? When you look at your own wounds – physical and emotional – how do they affect the way you see the world and interact with those around you? Remember, we worship a resurrected God. We are disciples of a resurrected Savior. "Of this we are witnesses." Will we choose a life for all the world to see?

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Parish Directory

Church Office

2850 75th Street West
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Office Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00AM-4:00PM
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and 1:30PM-4:00PM
Closed for Lunch
NOON-1:30PM

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Msgr. Moretti Center

(941) 795-2540

St. Vincent de Paul Society

(941) 794-1328

SACRAMENTS

BAPTISM

Parent baptism instruction is required; call the office.

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Call office to schedule.

MARRIAGE

Please contact a priest at least six months prior to wedding date.

BULLETIN DEADLINE:

MONDAYS AT NOON;
watch bulletin for early
holiday deadlines

Live Stream Masses

Our parish live streams Masses on:

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 11:00AM

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays at 8:00AM

Sundays at 9:30AM

To watch:

Go online to www.sspeterandpaul.org

Click on the Facebook logo  at the top.

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Stewardship of Treasure

*Thank you for your commitment
to support your parish!*

April 4 - 10

Attendance...	1,878	Debt Reduction...	\$ 1,143.00
Offertory...	\$29,656.50	Online Giving...	\$ 2,951.00



Et Cetera

Knights of Columbus

1st Wednesday/Month is
OFFICERS ONLY @ 6pm.
2nd Wednesday/Month is for
ALL MEMBERS @ 6:30pm.
(in Council Room at MMC)
Tex Johnson: (941) 704-2822
Bill Dunn: (941) 840-3653

Poor Boxes

are located at each doorway
as you exit the church.
All donations benefit our
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Holy Water

To refill your personal holy
water bottles, please use the
holy water dispenser and the
small funnel. Holy water is
located in the vestibule.

Votive Candles

are located in the vestibules
of the church and the chapel.

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Did you know that in southern Poland, outside of Krakow, there's a chapel made entirely of salt?

When traveling abroad becomes easier, one of your trips should be to Poland. This country, the birthplace of St. John Paul II, holds many breathtaking pilgrimage sites and sacred spaces that Catholics should visit at least once in their lifetime.

One particular must-see is the Wieliczka Salt Mine, located in Wieliczka, Poland. From the 13th century until 2007, this mine was one of the longest-operating salt mines in the world and is on UNESCO's list of World Heritage Sites.

Inside the Wieliczka Salt Mine is the St. Kinga's Chapel, named after St. Kinga, patroness of Poland and Lithuania and the patron saint of salt miners. St. Kinga was the daughter of King Bela IV of Hungary and became a Polish princess when she married Boleslaw V, who ascended the throne as King of Poland. According to legend, St. Kinga was supposed to receive gold, silver, and jewels from her father as a dowry, but instead asked for rock salt, which was highly treasured in Poland. Her father took her to a salt mine in Maramaros (modern-day Romania).

Not knowing how to move the entire mine to Poland, she asked for God's intercession and threw her engagement ring into one of the shafts. When she arrived in Krakow, she ordered her attendants to stop and dig at a place on the grounds of her future home. The miners, however, hit a rock, which was a lump of salt. The miners broke the salt and discovered her engagement ring inside the rock.

St. Kinga was loved by the Polish people and often served the poor and lepers during her reign. When her husband died, she sold her possessions and entered the Poor Clare convent in Sacz. When she died in 1292, her legacy had impacted the Polish people so much that they made a chamber for her in the Wieliczka Salt Mine. This chamber contains a statue of her and her relics. Pope John Paul II canonized St. Kinga in 1999.

St. Kinga's Chapel is 101 meters (more than 330 feet) underground. The floor of the chapel was carved out of salt, and the ceiling features detailed salt crystal chandeliers. The chapel includes sculptures of St. Joseph and St. Clement and other sacred artwork.

You can find sculptures and artwork made out of salt throughout the entire Wieliczka Salt Mine. In addition to St. Kinga's chapel, there are three other chapels in this mine, including the St. Anthony Chapel.



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This weekend there is a special collection for
HOME MISSIONS



— **DIocese OF VENICE IN FLORIDA** —
OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

April 2021

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Thousands of Catholics live in poor dioceses in areas such as Appalachia, the Deep South, the Rocky Mountain states, etc. The struggle to receive basic pastoral care and catechesis is real for thousands of faithful living in Home Mission Dioceses.

The Catholic Home Missions Appeal Collection supports these dioceses in our own country as they struggle to make ends meet. "Home Missions" is the name for dioceses in the United States which cannot provide basic pastoral services to Catholics without additional help. Pastoral services include Mass and Sacraments, religious education, training for priests, deacons, religious sisters, and lay people. The Catholic Home Missions Appeal aides these Mission Dioceses in forming vibrant faith communities and strengthening the Church in Mission areas.

The Catholic Home Missions Appeal Collection will take place in the Diocese of Venice the weekend of April 24 and 25, 2021. Please be generous in the Collection. Your support makes a difference in the lives of our brothers and sisters right here in the United States. Thank you!

I take this opportunity to assure you and your families of my continued consideration, as well as my prayers.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Frank J. Dewane
Bishop of the Diocese of
Venice in Florida

Ministry Leaders!

To post items on our PARISH APP and/or our PARISH WEBSITE,
please email them to: website@sspeterandpaul.org

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING

You can receive the Sacrament of Anointing after any Saturday 8am Mass or by appointment. Either way, call the church office at 941-795-1228 to make arrangements. Also, please remember to notify us directly if you will be in the hospital.



Helping Hands

Sometimes we NEED
a helping hand.

Sometimes we can BE
a helping hand.

Either way, here are some
great places to start.

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**PLEASE SUBMIT NO LATER THAN
FRIDAY, APRIL 30**



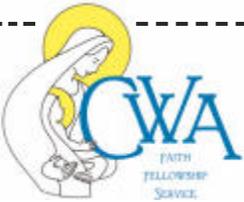
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2021 SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Scholarship Amount: \$500.00

QUALIFICATIONS: Registered to this parish; a graduating senior going to college, trade school, etc.

DEADLINE: Application & essay must be turned in to parish office by **Tuesday, April 27, 2021.**

First Name _____ Last Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Email _____

High School _____

College You Plan To Attend _____

ESSAY QUESTION: How has your faith impacted you during your educational career so far?

Describe a particular experience when your faith became real and shaped who you are now and who you wish to become in the future.

*The selection committee will not know the name of any applicants during the decision process. Their decision will be based solely on the essay.

All Graduating Seniors Who Are Continuing Their Education Should Apply!



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This safe and hygienic alternative is very appreciated!



Yarn Needed!



for the **Prayer Shawl Ministry**. If you'd like to help please bring donations to the Moretti Center.

Knitters & Crocheters Welcome!

The **Prayer Shawl Ministry** meets at 10:00AM on the first Monday of the month. We'd love to have you join us!



How to fail your way to heaven

You know what are some of my favorite moments in Scripture? The little “Easter eggs” of Jesus’ humanity, things like Jesus falling asleep, Jesus drawing in the sand, Jesus playing with kids. And how about Jesus rising from the dead, appearing to his disciples and saying, “So, have you got anything to eat?”

It’s right for us to always keep in mind that Jesus is God. But we also have to remember that he was man. He got hungry. He cried when he felt sad and laughed when he felt happy. He got tired. He got bored.

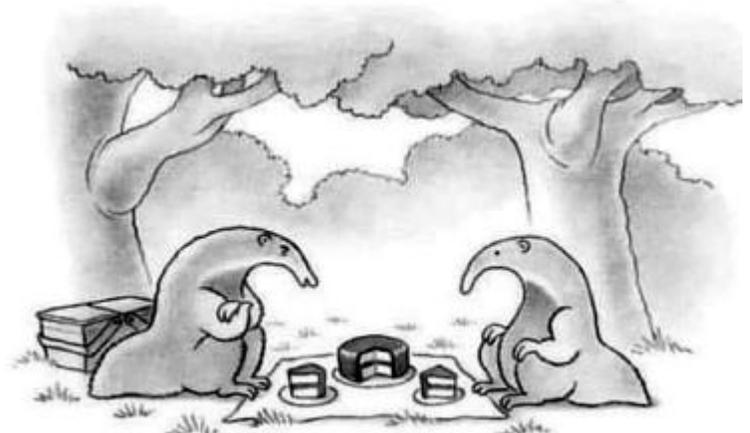
Because he was God, none of those feelings ever led him into sin, like they do us. He never spent a car ride trying to pass the hours by seeing how annoyed he could make his older sister. He never smacked Peter over the head for saying something really stupid. But he did unleash some Biblically righteous anger on those traders in the temple, didn’t he? And he wasn’t shy about calling Peter “a Satan” when his friend tempted him to take the easy way out.

It’s the tightrope walk we all try to balance every day, honoring our human emotions while still answering God’s call to be better. Being perfect isn’t the domain of the Christian – that’s the domain of Christ only. Trying and failing, then trying again (and failing again) and again and again? That’s the domain of the Christian.

– Tracy Earl Welliver

Pride makes us artificial and humility makes us real.

– Thomas Merton



“Now we wait.” Zurcher



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**Congratulations to the young men and women
confirmed by Bishop Frank Dewane
on Thursday, March 8, 2021.**

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2021

*The newly confirmed are pictured below standing between
Bishop Dewane and their sponsor. No group picture was taken
this year due to social distancing guidelines.*



SAMUEL KNOWLES



CAROLINE LEHMAN



KAITLYN LIEBEL



ROSA RAMIREZ



TYLER RICHARDS



MADELYN ROGERS



NICHOLAS SYPHER



OLIVIA ZEPPI

Pope Francis to the youth:
**The Church needs you,
your enthusiasm,
your creativity,
and the joy that is so
characteristic of YOU.**



Per Bishop Frank Dewane, beginning MAY 1, 2021, the general dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days will be lifted.

ONGOING GUIDELINES AS OF APRIL 9, 2021

FOR THE CELEBRATION OF MASS:

- The following persons are *not* obligated to attend Mass:
 - Those who are ill, confined to their home, hospital, or nursing facility as well as their caregivers;
 - Those who have reason to believe they were recently exposed to Covid- 19;
 - Those who have underlying health conditions or are in a high-risk category;
 - Those who have a reasonable fear or anxiety of becoming ill if they attend Mass.
- It remains essential that all in attendance at Mass continue to wear a mask — this measure is vital to allowing these updated guidelines to be adopted.
- Parishes should continue to Live-Stream Masses.
- Distancing should be adapted to three feet between persons who are not from the same household. With this change, it will no longer be necessary to block every other row of pews. Parishioners may be seated in a staggered fashion, while respecting three feet of distance.
- No division should be made according to one's vaccination status.
- Deacons, Readers, Servers, and Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion should resume their duties in the celebration of Mass. In the case of Servers, this may not necessarily include all of their prior responsibilities, but Parishes are strongly encouraged to bring Servers back.
- A cantor is permitted, and limited choirs may resume. It is envisioned that this will be smaller groups and not a full choir. Masks should be worn by choir members.
- Weekday Masses should continue in the main church, not a chapel. *Our chapel will remain closed.*
- Hospitality Ministers and Ushers should not make physical contact when greeting Parishioners.
- Priests, Deacons, Readers, Servers, Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion, Ushers, and Sacristans are to continue following prescribed handwashing and sanitizing practices.
- The Offertory Procession may return, provided that all involved sanitize their hands.
- Parishes should continue to carry out the collection in the manner they have presently adopted.

GUIDELINES AS OF APRIL 9, 2021 - CONTINUED

- It continues to be necessary that there be no physical contact during the Sign of Peace. Recall that the Sign of Peace is an optional part of the Mass.
- Communion should be distributed in the traditional manner — bringing Eucharist to parishioners in the pews should cease — with parishioners responsible for maintaining reasonable distance during the procession.
- At this time, the Precious Blood should not be distributed to the Faithful.

GUIDELINES RELATED TO THE CHURCH BUILDING:

- Because it has been demonstrated that Covid-19 is an airborne disease, while attention to sanitizing between Masses remains important, parishes should focus on bathrooms and other high traffic areas rather than trying to sanitize the entire Church after each Mass.
- Hand sanitizer should be available at all church entrances and in the Sanctuary where it can be easily used by Celebrants, Extraordinary Ministers and others serving at the Mass.
- Paper bulletins may be distributed only as people exit the Church.

SACRAMENTAL AND PARISH LIFE:

- Visits to the homebound for Communion should resume with appropriate caution. Further, parishes should seek to visit sick parishioners in hospitals and nursing homes.
- Parishes are encouraged to offer Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. *Starting May 7 our parish will resume First Friday Adoration from 11:30AM-3PM.*
- Churches should also be open for visitation (remembering that contagion from surfaces does not pose the significant threat as was originally thought). *Starting May 3 our church will stay open until 3PM daily for private prayer (unless a funeral is taking place). The chapel will remain closed.*
- Parish group activities may resume. This includes, but is not limited to: Bible Studies, Bereavement Ministry, Youth Group, Knights of Columbus, and Rosary Groups. Masks must be worn, and distancing observed at group activities.

During this year dedicated to St. Joseph, the Faithful are encouraged to turn to his intercession for protection and courage. Let us be mindful in prayer of those who are no longer with us and those who continue in their recovery. May God bless you and your family.

They devoted themselves to the teaching of the Apostles and to the communal life, to the breaking of the bread and to the prayers. (Acts 2:42)



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— IN FLORIDA —



Youth Mental Health First Aid USA

Thursday, April 29 | 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

St. Agnes, Naples

Saturday, May 1 | 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs, Sarasota

The Youth Mental Health First Aid USA curriculum is primarily focused on information participants can use to help adolescents and transition-age youth, ages 12-18. Youth Mental Health First Aid USA is an 8 hour public education program which introduces participants to the unique risk factors and warning signs of mental health problems in adolescents, builds understanding of the importance of early intervention, and teaches individuals how to help an adolescent in crisis or experiencing a mental health challenge. Mental Health First Aid uses role-playing and simulations to demonstrate how to assess a mental health crisis; select interventions and provide initial help; and connect young people to professional, peer, social, and self-help care.

WHAT WILL PARTICIPANTS LEARN?

The course teaches participants the risk factors and warning signs of a variety of mental health challenges common among adolescents. Participants learn to support a youth developing signs and symptoms of a mental illness or in an emotional crisis by applying a core five-step action plan:

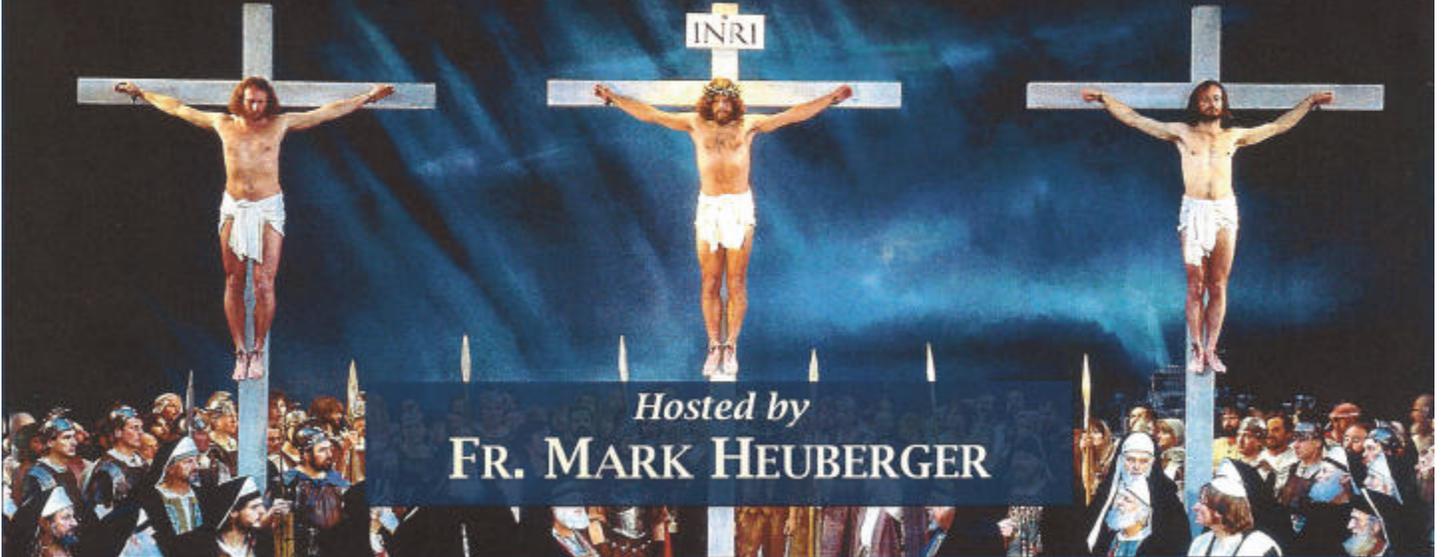
- Assess for risk of suicide or harm
- Listening without judgement
- Give reassurance and information
- Encourage appropriate professional help
- Encourage self-help and other support strategies

Cost is \$25 per person. Space is limited to the first 30 people registered at each site. Register at dioceseofvenice.regfox.com/workshop-on-youth-mental-health-first-aid by April 25.

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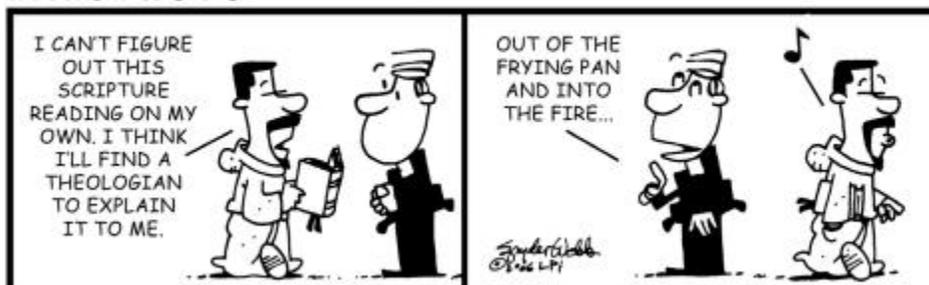
**We finally got the parish turtles
to follow the one-way signs.**

Now for the humans...



***A humorous reminder to please follow the traffic pattern. We've had a few near accidents recently from cars going the wrong way. Be safe.**

3rd SUNDAY OF EASTER



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