San Pablo Catholic Parish Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time July 12th - 13th, 2025



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Mass times:

Monday: 8:00 am Communion Service

Tuesday thru Friday 8:00 am

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 8 am, 10am, and 12pm (Spanish)

<u>Confessions:</u> Saturday 3-3:45pm Or by appointment

<u>Adoration:</u> First Friday of the Month 8:40am - 10am With confessions 8:45am -9:45am

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Scripture Insights

In the reading from the Book of Deuteronomy, Moses instructs the people about the law. The law that is referred to is far from most people would consider upon hearing the word law. In the Old Testament, the word law, which appears most often in the Book of Psalms and the Book of Deuteronomy, is understood as "instruction" or "teaching" and was intended to be a guide for living life well. Thus, we hear the psalmist extol the blessings of the law throughout Psalm 119, the lengthiest of all psalms. Moses wants the people to understand that God's law is within them and that they need only recognize it and live it.

Luke's Gospel turns our attention to the law and eternal life. When Jesus questions the scribe about what is written in the law, the scholar refers to teachings found in Deuteronomy (see 6:5) and Leviticus (see 19:9-18). When the scholar questions Jesus further, "And who is my neighbor?" Jesus tells the parable of the Good Samaritan, a story that exemplifies the self-less love of a true neighbor. In today's Gospel, it can be noted readily that knowing the "right answer" does not equate with understanding the Scriptures.

The leap from understanding the teachings of our faith to putting them into action can be hard to make. We are tempted to leave the hard work to others who are more qualified, charismatic, or free of responsibilities. Yet the call to orient our entire lives toward God is directed at each and every one of us.

Compassion is a gut feeling, one that promotes response. At the sigh of someone in need, we might also feel guilt, disgust, pity, or superiority. So often we intentionally avoid feeling anything by avoiding the gaze of the person in need. Jesus' parable cuts through any excuses we might make to explain away our inaction and challenges us to open our eyes to suffering and injustice. Once we see with the light of our faith, we will have the courage and wisdom to act accordingly.

Memorizing prayers and teachings creates a base to lean on, but the words are empty if they aren't practiced. The words of our faith were not meant to be put on a bookshelf, but to be breathed into our bodies so that they guide our every action.

Compassion is a feeling when we almost cant bear to see someone suffering, and we might want to turn away and forget it. Jesus asks us to do the opposite: to change our own plans in order to be with them. Next time you see someone in need, notice how it makes you feel and how you feel you should respond.

Jesus urges us to treat everyone as our neighbor, whether we know them or not. As we hear in the hymn from Colossians, all are connected to one another and to creation itself through Christ, in whom, "all things hold together." imagine traveling that road to Jericho. What would have kept you from helping the person who had been attacked? What would have moti vated you to help?

Prayer List Abby Cafiero, Alex Burkos, Amy Seddon, Andrew Leird, Anthony George, Anthony

Gover, Betty Schrage, Bob Rehbock, Bonnie Cohen, Carole Kalberer, Charlotte Quinn, Chris Carballo, David "Rocky" Epperson, David Gadberry, Dee Kiser, Donna Lushbaugh, Erin Egan, Father David Klein, Gladys Sachez, Jerome Morris, Jill Currie, Josef Rosu, Joseph Kiser, Joshua Matney, Joyce DeMarco, Julie Joyce, Karen Hayes, Katy Berglund, Lisa Miller, Marcia Kiser, Marie Pitman, Maria Rosu, Michael Klitgaard, Michelle Sosa, Michele & Tom Kramarz, Obdulia Caridad, Rita Hess, Rosemarie Amrhein, Roy Herndon, Sharon Kiser, Sharon Sieracki, Stefan Toplician, Tasha Long, Terry McQuoid, Will Foster

Mass times - Horarios de misa	Saint of the week		
Saturday July 12 - Sábado 12 de Julio 4:00 pm (L) Larry Benvenuti Happy Birthday!!! Requested by Marianne Benvenuti (D) Andrew Kramarz Requested by Marianne & Larry Benvenuti (D) Kurt Kalberer Requested by The Simone Family	St. Kateri Tekakwitha is the first Native Ameri- can to be recognized as a saint by the Catholic Church. She was born in 1656, in the Mohawk village of Ossernenon. Her mother was an Algonquin, who was captured by the Mohawks and who took a Mo- hawk chief for her husband.		
Sunday June 13 - Domingo 13 de Julio 8:00 am (D) Bob Barnes Requested by The Simone Family 10:00 am (L) Karen Hayes Requested by Kristen Locklin 12:00 pm L+D mem of SP Parish Monday July 14- Lunes 14 de Julio	She contracted smallpox as a four-year-old child which scarred her skin. The scars were a source of humiliation in her youth. She was commonly seen wearing a blanket to hide her face. Worse, her entire family died during the outbreak. Kateri Tekakwitha was subsequently raised by her uncle, who was the chief of a Mohawk clan.		
8:00am Communion Service Tuesday July 15 - Martes 15 de Julio 8:00 am L+D mem of SP Parish Wednesday July 16 - Miércoles 16 de Julio 8:00 am Rev. Donald Libby 20th ordination anniversary Requested by Maria Dotterweich	Kateri was known as a skilled worker, who was diligent and patient. However, she refused to marry. When her adoptive parents proposed a suitor to her, she refused to entertain the proposal. They punished her by giving her more work to do, but she did not give in. Instead, she remained quiet and diligent. Eventually they were forced to relent and accept that she had no interest in marriage.		
Thursday July 17 - Jueves 17 de Julio 8:00 am (D) Carmelo Miceli Requested by Maria Dotterweich Friday July 18 - Viernes 18 de Julio 8:00 am (D) Patrick Divietri Requested by Maria Dotterweich	At age 19, Kateri Tekakwitha converted to Ca- tholicism, taking a vow of chastity and pledging to marry only Jesus Christ. Her decision was very un- popular with her adoptive parents and their neighbors. Some of her neighbors started rumors of sorcery. To avoid persecution, she traveled to a Christian native community south of Montreal.		
Saturday July 19 - Sábado 19 de Julio 4:00 pm (D) David Kirwan Requested by Phyllis Michaelis (D) Barbara Kelley Requested by Rosemary Rusin (D) Bob Barnes Requested by The Simone Family	According to legend, Kateri was very devout and would put thorns on her sleeping mat. She often prayed for the conversion of her fellow Mohawks. Ac- cording to the Jesuit missionaries that served the community where Kateri lived, she often fasted and when she would eat, she would taint her food to di- minish its flavor. On at least one occasion, she		
Sunday June 20 - Domingo 20 de Julio 8:00 am (D) Bob Barnes Requested by The Simone Family L+D members of the Gusko Family Requested by Maryann & Phil Czech 10:00 am L+D mem of SP Parish	burned herself. Such self-mortification was common among the Mohawk. Kateri was very devout and was known for her steadfast devotion. She was also very sickly. Her practices of self-mortification and denial may not have helped her health. Sadly, just five years after her con-		
Weekly Liturgical Calendar	version to Catholicism, she became ill and passed away at age 24, on April 17, 1680.		
13 Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Her name, Kateri, is the Mohawk form of Catherine, which she took from St. Catherine of Siena.		
14 Saint Kateri	St. Kateri Tekakwitha was canonized by Pope Bene-		
15 Saint Bonaventure	dict XVI on Oct. 21, 2012. She is the patroness of ecology and the environment, people in exile and Na-		
16 Our Lady of Mount Camel	tive Americans.		

Saint Camillus de Lellis

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Remembering San Pablo Catholic Church in your will

July 5th - 6th, 2025

Offertory	3,192	
WeShare Electronic Giving	1,806	
Capital Improvement	1,059	
Devotional Candles	180	
Mass Intentions	30	
Poor Box	33	
Total Received 6,300		

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Sunday Mass for shut-ins: online, on TV and on YouTube The greatest gift that you could give a sick or homebound person is to remind them that hearing God's word in livestreamed and recorded Masses is only a few clicks away. To watch the Mass in English or Spanish, visit miamiarch.org | Offices & Ministries | Communications | Television Mass; or watch the Spanish Masses on our YouTube channel, CatholicMiami. Mass recordings become available at 6 p.m. every Saturday through midnight Sunday, and a direct link is post ed on the News Center on the home page of the archdiocesan website. Masses also are broad cast in Spanish on Univision 23 on Sundays at 6:30 a.m. Do you have a will? As Catholics, we are called to live our faith in every aspect of life, including how we plan for the future. The Catholic Legacy program by Relevant Radio provides a completely **FREE** way for you to make end-of-life decisions that align with your beliefs and reflect your deepest values. With this free, easy-to-use will-creation tool, you can shape a legacy that honors your faith, offers peace of mind, and ensures that your final wishes will be respected.

Faith-Aligned Planning Planning for the future often involves difficult decisions, but Catholic Legacy ensures that your choices reflect your Catholic values. Whether you are making estate arrangements, outlining healthcare preferences, or planning funeral details, Catholic Legacy offers a faith-aligned framework that respects the dignity of life and the teachings of the Church. This program helps you consider the moral and spiritual implications of your decisions while providing peace of mind to your loved ones.

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Leave a Lasting Impact Through Giving In addition to creating a faith-aligned will, Catholic Legacy allows you to leave a lasting impact by including charitable donations to causes close to your heart. You can support your parish, specific ministries, or Catholic organizations ensuring that your legacy of generosity and faith continues to inspire others.

Start Your Planning Journey Today Take the next step in your faith journey by creating a will that aligns with your Catholic values—at no cost to you! Catholic Legacy is more than a will-creation tool; it's a way to shape a lasting legacy of faith, love, and purpose. Go to <u>CatholicLegacy.com</u> today and sign up for peace of mind, knowing your end-of-life plans are grounded in faith and reflect your most important values.



We appreciate your donations for the work of the Black and Indian Mission Office. Your financial support of the Black and Indian Mission Office enables us to help form children in the faith, educate young people, and build hope – a hope often so hard to find in the areas our missionaries serve.

Thank you.

Father Henry Sands Executive Director

KAIR

Think Summer ! Families are served by KAIR and Kids are home more and hungry. San Pablo continues to support Kair through our **BLUE BIN** Program. Food Staples Oil, Pasta Rice, Condiments, Soups, Cereals, Mixes. Single Serve Pop Top Canned Goods, Items that can be put in a Lunch bag, Snack packs Tuna, Salmon in single serve can or bag. Beef Stew, Chicken etc. Please **DO NOT PUT** Perishable Items in the Blue Bin !

Vocation Chalice Prayer Program

VCPP is in need of volunteers. Please contact Mary Therese at 671-8812 text or call to reserve your week.

Support Flood Relief

Catholic Charities USA launches disaster response after devastating flash flooding in central Texas.

Texas - Catholic Charities USA launches disaster response after torrential rains and devastating flash flooding strike parts of central Texas.

Monetary donations can be made online on <u>Catholic Charities USA's web-</u> <u>site</u>. One hundred percent of the funds will support local recovery efforts. https://www.catholiccharitiesusa.org/

San Pablo Parish Library

A library featuring many Catholic Books has been donated for the use of the entire Parish family. Library is open whenever the Parish Hall is Open. Please take a moment to walk over and see what is available to borrow. The Books for ALL AGE GROUPS may be signed out and returned at your leisure. Questions can be addressed to Mary Therese Egizio (Text or Call) 815-671-8812. Books have been donated by members of the Parish. David Patrick Kirwan, 77, of Marathon, Florida, passed away peacefully at home on July 2, 2025.

Born in an Air Force family, David was the eldest of three children and grew up with a deep sense of service and leadership. He attended Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, Indiana, where he was a standout student, senior class president, and developed a love for music and theater. It was during his high



school years that he met his future wife, Mary Lloyd Struck, in 1963. They married in 1969, beginning a partnership that would last for over 56 years.

David graduated from Florida State University with a BA in History in 1969 and went on to earn his Juris Doctor (JD) from FSU Law School in 1972. He devoted much of his professional life to public service, beginning his career as a public defender, before transitioning into private practice. David's exemplary career in law led to his appointment as County Court Judge in 1978, followed by his service as a Circuit Court Judge from 1982 to 1988. After stepping down from the bench, he returned to private practice, focusing on real estate law and mediation until his retirement from the Florida Bar in 2024.

Beyond his legal career, David was a passionate advocate for his community in the Florida Keys. He played an instrumental role in the early years of the Seven Mile Bridge Run and was a founding member of Habitat for Humanity of the Middle Keys, helping to build homes for those in need. He also worked behind the scenes on many other local causes and initiatives, leaving a lasting impact on the community he loved.

David and Mary shared a deep love for adventure and spent many wonderful years traveling together. They explored Europe, Ireland, and Costa Rica, and journeyed across the United States in their mini travel home, discovering new places and always returning to Marathon each winter to enjoy time with family and friends. David's love for music was evident in his playing the piano and ukulele, both of which brought joy to his home and community. More than anything, David cherished the moments shared with his children and grandchildren, creating treasured memories that will live on in their hearts.

David is survived by his devoted wife of 56 years, Mary Kirwan; his children, Sean Kirwan and wife Heather, and Katie Kirwan; and his beloved grandchildren, Tommy and Grace Kirwan. He is also survived by his brother, Thomas Kirwan and partner Carolyn of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and his sister, Teresa Kirwan Ide and husband William of Jackson, Tennessee. David was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation will be held on July 15, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. at San Pablo Catholic Church in Marathon, Florida, followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at 11:00 a.m. The family welcomes all who wish to pay their respects and celebrate David's life.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to KAIR, 3010 Overseas Highway, Marathon, FL 33030, a charity that was close to David's heart and dedicated to providing support to families in need. David's legacy will live on in the countless lives he touched through his dedication to his profession, his family, and his community. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Santa de la semana

Santa Kateri Tekakwitha fue la primera nativa americana reconocida como santa por la Iglesia Católica. Nació en 1656 en la aldea mohawk de Ossernenon. Su madre era algonquina, capturada por los mohawks y que se casó con un jefe mohawk.

A los cuatro años contrajo viruela, lo que le dejó cicatrices en la piel. Estas cicatrices fueron motivo de humillación en su juventud. Era común verla con una manta para ocultarse el rostro. Peor aún, toda su familia murió durante el brote. Kateri Tekakwitha fue criada posteriormente por su tío, jefe de un clan mohawk.

Kateri era conocida por ser una trabajadora hábil, diligente y paciente. Sin embargo, se negó a casarse. Cuando sus padres adoptivos le propusieron un pretendiente, se negó a aceptar la propuesta. La castigaron dándole más trabajo, pero ella no cedió. En cambio, permaneció callada y diligente. Finalmente, se vieron obligados a ceder y aceptar que ella no tenía ningún interés en el matrimonio.

A los 19 años, Kateri Tekakwitha se convirtió al catolicismo, haciendo voto de castidad y prometiendo casarse únicamente con Jesucristo. Su decisión fue muy impopular entre sus padres adoptivos y sus vecinos. Algunos de sus vecinos difundieron rumores de brujería. Para evitar la persecución, viajó a una comunidad cristiana nativa al sur de Montreal.

Según la leyenda, Kateri era muy devota y solía poner espinas en su estera para dormir. A menudo rezaba por la conversión de sus compañeros mohawks. Según los misioneros jesuitas que servían a la comunidad donde vivía Kateri, solía ayunar y, al comer, estropeaba la comida para disminuir su sabor. En al menos una ocasión, se quemó. Esta automortificación era común entre los mohawks.

Kateri era muy devota y era conocida por su firme devoción. También era muy enfermiza. Sus prácticas de automortificación y negación podrían no haber beneficiado su salud. Lamentablemente, tan solo cinco años después de su conversión al catolicismo, enfermó y falleció a los 24 años, el 17 de abril de 1680.

Su nombre, Kateri, es la forma mohawk de Catalina, que tomó de Santa Catalina de Siena.

Santa Kateri Tekakwitha fue canonizada por el Papa Benedicto XVI el 21 de octubre de 2012. Es la patrona de la ecología y el medio ambiente, de los exiliados y de los nativos americanos.

Biblioteca Parroquial de San Pablo

Se ha donado una biblioteca con numerosos libros católicos para uso de toda la familia parroquial.

La biblioteca está abierta cuando el Salón Parroquial está abierto.

Por favor, tómese un momento para acercarse y ver qué hay disponible para préstamo. Los libros para TODAS LAS EDADES se pueden retirar y devolver cuando lo desee. Para preguntas, puede dirigirse a Mary Therese Egizio (mensaje de texto o llamada) al 815-671-8812. Los libros han sido donados por miembros del Club de Mujeres, la Oficina de Educación Religiosa y generosos feligreses.

KAIR

Piensa en el Verano! Las familias reciben servicios de KAIR y los niños pasan más tiempo en casa y con hambre. San Pablo continúa apoyando a Kair a través de nuestro Programa de Contenedores Azules. Alimentos básicos: aceite, pasta, arroz, condimentos (específicos para cada etnia), sopas, cereales, mezclas. Alimentos enlatados individuales con tapa abatible, artículos que se puedan guardar en una lonchera (también se necesita una lonchera). Paquetes de refrigerios. Atún, salmón en lata o bolsa individual. Estofado de res, pollo, etc. Por favor, NO DEJE los productos perecederos en el contenedor azul. Estos: huevos, leche, mantequilla, etc., se pueden dejar en KAIR durante el día. Se puede donar ropa recién lavada y bien doblada, y zapatos limpios

El programa de Oración del Cáliz Vocacional

necesita voluntarios. Por favor, contacte a Mary Therese al 671-8812, envíe un mensaje de texto o llame para reservar su semana.

