

THE VOICE

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fall 2002

Let's work together, parishes say

NEWS



Take a map of the East Side and put an X where the Catholic churches are: SS. Peter and Paul, Holy Rosary, St. Hedwig's, St. Rita's, St. John's Cathedral, Old St. Mary's, St. Mary of Czestochowa, St. Casimir's.

A lot of X's bunched together, right?

It makes sense, then, that SS. Peter and Paul and the other parishes have initiated talks for more collaboration. At a time of aging buildings, short staffs and increased needs, partnerships may be not only desirable but also necessary.

Monica Meagher, director of Christian formation, noted that parishes already cooperated in such things as the East Side Child and Youth Ministry, Catholic East School, adult formation and ministry to young adults.

"We're looking at what else we can

do," she said. "It's a great sign of our future direction. There will be more cooperation, less parochialism."

She said that she would like to cooperate on a ministry to returning Catholics, and Father Carl Last at the cathedral has suggested that the parishes do evangelization work together.

Meetings that began in June have already resulted in:

- Plans for joint training of liturgical ministers. A day of formation will be held at the cathedral on Feb. 15, and a session for music ministers is planned for May 3.
- Coordination of adult formation programs, beginning this Advent with a series on prophets of the Old Testament and continuing through next year with an emphasis on Scripture. Each parish will hold individual

sessions and everyone will be invited to attend them.

- A commitment to continue the popular young adult programs Theology on Tap and Eat, Drink and Be Catholic.
- More cooperation among administrative and pastoral care teams of the parishes.

On Sept. 29, the parishes, along with St. Robert's in Shorewood, will sponsor a talk on globalization and social concerns by Father Jim Hug, S.J., of Washington, D.C. It will be held at the cathedral, be preceded by vespers and followed by tours of the cathedral.

"This will help us form a vision of the East Side, the areas that need attention and how we can work together," Meagher said.

They're hammering a home for Habitat

By Paul Salsini

Tom Schiffmacher had never taken part in a Habitat for Humanity house-building project before. But he and his wife, Fran Findley, this year are members of the team from SS. Peter and Paul that is building a new house for a needy family in the Inner City.

"I have some skills in that area, so I think I can do it," Schiffmacher said.

"And we thought it's something we could do together, and that would be kind of neat. We each volunteer in separate organizations, and so this time we'll try to do something together."

This is also a first time for Joel Dresang.

"I see it as a way to help other families in a way that's more meaningful than just giving some money," Dresang said. "I don't know how to build a house, but I figure there's

room there for folks who can follow orders and throw their backs into the effort. I look forward to contributing my sweat and time to a tangible community project. It's a worthwhile cause that I expect to be rewarding to me both in what I learn and in the good feelings that come from giving."

And Dresang has another reason.

"Until recently, my dad, who's 81, had been active in Habitat for

(continued on page two)

Habitat (continued from page one)

Humanity. Like Jesus, he grew up the son of a carpenter. And he would shame workers half his age at the construction sites for his stamina and devotion. I figure by volunteering I can offer at least a humble fraction of what my dad gave. Also, now that I'm a dad myself, I see this as setting a good example for my daughters."

Jerry DeChant comes to the project with three years of Habitat experience.

"I love it," he said. "It's a learning and teaching experience. You meet such wonderful giving, loving people."

DeChant told about the owner of a Habitat house who had put in the necessary 500 hours of sweat equity three years ago as a condition for getting his home. When de Chant met him recently, the man was working on another Habitat house and had put in more than 1,000 hours.

"You meet the damndest people," he said.

SS. Peter and Paul is joining three other East Side faith communities, St. Mark's Episcopal, Lake Park Lutheran and Kenwood United Methodist, to build the house at 24th and Brown Streets. The parish has long participated with the other churches in a Thanksgiving Eve service.

"One reason we're doing this is to work collaboratively with other faith groups," said Deacon Tom Hunt, who is coordinating the project for the parish. "We'll be working with other faith groups and sharing our own faith as we're working together, knowing that we're all one big faith group in Christ and working for a common cause, to give a family a home."

SS. Peter and Paul has long had a Habitat outreach project, but until now volunteers have worked as needed on other homes, rather than building one from scratch. Laura Gaul, the parish's Habitat coordinator, is also coordinating the work of volunteers for this project.

The new Habitat home will require both money for materials to build the house and the time of volunteers who will construct it.

A look at Habitat

- Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian housing organization. Since 1976, Habitat has built more than 125,000 houses in more than 80 countries, including some 30,000 houses across the United States.
- Habitat houses are purchased by the homeowner families. Houses are sold at no profit, with no interest charged on the mortgage. Homeowners and volunteers build the houses under trained supervision. Individuals, corporations, faith groups and others provide financial support.

Regarding the former, the parish is on its way—but still has a way to go—toward its goal of raising \$12,500 as its share of the house. The other three parishes are to raise similar amounts.

The parish had one small fund-raiser, a corn roast at the North Avenue Street Fair in June, but mainly depends on contributions from parishioners. Father Tom's monthly letter includes a line to denote such contributions.

Anyone who has built or renovated a home knows how costly materials can be. Here, in a few examples, are what your donations will pay for: \$10 buys a hammer, \$25 a keg of nails, \$50 five gallons of paint, \$75 a kitchen sink, \$100 a front door, \$250 electrical wiring, \$500 an interior door and \$1,000 a set of cabinets.

You can see why the total cost of the house will be more than \$50,000.

The project, involving working on Saturdays, began in September and is expected to continue through January, depending on weather conditions.

Because a foundation has already been dug, the first phase will involve framing, the installation of doors and windows and the start of siding.

The following week, contractors will install shingles and rough in the wiring and heating. The exterior work will involve siding the porches and stoops.

Then comes insulation and dry walling. Then plastering. Then painting, installation of bathroom floors and kitchen cabinets, hardware and caulking.

And then: The House that SS. Peter and Paul (and St. Mark's and Lake Park and Kenwood) Built.

If you would like to volunteer to work on the Habitat house or the "hospitality team," providing sandwiches for the workers, call Laura Gall at 332-7683.

THE VOICE

SAINTS PETER AND PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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*The Voice welcomes comments and suggestions.
Call Paul Salsini, 964-8819.*

Cub Scouts help channel 'boy energy'

By Annemarie Scobey-Polacheck

The “cub” in Cub Scouts is no accident in naming. Many parents would agree there may be more similarities than differences between young boys and animal cubs. The love of movement, climbing and play. The tumbling. The wrestling that can turn rough if mama bear isn't there to keep an eye on things.

SS. Peter and Paul Parish has long valued its cubs—young boys ages 6 to 11—whether they come from the parish, the neighborhood, or Catholic East School. Cub Scout Pack 452 has been a part of SS. Peter and Paul for more than 50 years, and those involved with the program see tremendous value in it. Joe Ceci, who volunteered the past two years as Cubmaster, overseeing the pack's den leaders and organizing monthly pack meetings, had never been involved with scouting before his son became a Cub Scout.

“When my son joined Pack 452, I was very impressed with the program,” Ceci said. “It was a positive reinforcement of the values of patriotism, service and faith.”

Ceci sees Cub Scouts as an opportunity to channel “boy energy” into something constructive.

“Cub Scouting is set up to allow boys to express their natural exuberance,” Ceci said. “They're given an opportunity to sometimes be noisy and run around.”

Sister Wanda Sheber, staff liaison to the Scouts, said that the parish greatly appreciated Ceci's service in the last two years and thanked him for his hard work.

While fun and games are a part of each Cub Scout meeting, equally important is time for learning.



Amie Ferrante, a Pack 452 den leader who will serve as Cubmaster with her husband, Domenic, this coming year, said that scouting provides boys with glimpses into different occupations. On one field trip this year, she and her third-grade den visited the Heavy Urban Rescue Team, which was responsible for coming to the aid of Miller Park construction workers when Big Blue collapsed. Her den also had a physical fitness unit, learned to map a trip, set up savings accounts, wired doorbells, baked treats for their fellow Cubs and researched what car they would buy for their family if they had the chance.

Along with learning these skills, though, they're learning to interact with others in a positive way," Ferrante said. "We don't tolerate confrontation or swearing. Regardless of faith, Cub Scouts reinforce good values."

Because of the controversy over the national Scout policy against having gay Scout leaders, SS. Peter and Paul's Parish Council last November adopted the following statement:

“God blesses our world with rich diversity. The community of SS. Peter and Paul embraces the wealth of these blessings—inviting all God's children into active participation in the Church. SS. Peter and Paul is committed to exercising its responsibilities as the holder of the charter for Cub Scout Pack 452 consistent with its mission to ‘build a vibrant and diverse Catholic community,’ welcoming all qualified leaders who are called by Christ and community to serve our youth.”

Both Ferrante and Ceci said that new members to Pack 452 are always welcome, as are adults who want to volunteer with the program.

For more information, call Amie Ferrante at 291-0434.

Parishioners attend World Youth Day

Five members of SS. Peter and Paul Parish went to Toronto for World Youth Day and came back impressed with both the event and the privilege of seeing Pope John Paul II.

“It was exciting to see him, and wonderful to be with thousands of other Catholics from all over the world,” said Charlie Sweet, who made the trip with his wife, Katie.

Sweet had attended WYD in Denver in 1993 and said he jumped at the chance to go to this event. He was especially impressed with the papal welcoming ceremony in which two delegates from each country got to walk up

to the pope with their flag and greet him.

“The countries were read off, listed continent by continent. Some were countries that our government is bombing, and others were countries that are at odds with the U.S.,” Sweet said. “It gave me hope to join in faith with people who are otherwise so different from me.”

Also making the trip were Mary-Kate Dodge, David Uy and Michelle Meissner. They were among more than 500 from the Milwaukee area who attended the event.

Finding a common ground in Chiapas

By Rita Flores

On June 2, six pilgrims from our parish—Bonnie O’Neill, Sean O’Connell, Julie Mickelson, Patricia Gorence, John Bach and me—left to visit with our sister parish in Tenejapa, Chiapas, Mexico. We left in the wee hours of the morning (4 a.m.) on that Sunday to carpool to O’Hare.

Many of us were on little or no sleep, yet the excitement of the pending week and of getting to know each other kept us awake. It was a beautiful morning, especially for a night owl like myself who rarely gets to witness sunrises. As I loaded my luggage into the car, I forgot about the busyness of my job and obligations here. What an exciting time!

I’m not sure what I expected from this journey, except to go on a fun vacation and see a part of the world I hadn’t seen before. What I did get from this journey is a wonderful sense of God’s presence in the bond that has developed between our parish and our sister parish community in Tenejapa. Our parish is in the minds, hearts and prayers of the parishioners at San Alfonso. We have become important to them, as part of their community of faith, and also in the interest we have taken in their coffee growers co-op, Kulatik.

We also have much to gain from our relationship with our “hermanos” in Chiapas. They are a people of faith, hard work, community and family. They are a people who take time for God in everything they do. I wish we could be more like that. Too often the busyness of our work and other obligations leaves us little time for the truly important things in life. I felt a warmth in the people we met that I believe comes from their strong faith and sense of community, which I came to admire.

There is so much to tell about the trip to Chiapas that I am having a hard



The Chiapas group (from left): Julie Mickelson, John Bach, Patricia Gorence, Sean “Xun” O’Connell, Rita Flores and Bonnie O’Neill.

time deciding where to begin. I could go on about the beauty of the landscape, which we noticed from the time our plane landed at the tiny airport in Tuxtla to our taxi ride back to the airport the following Saturday. The pictures that we took are a testament to that.

On Tuesday we took a tour of different areas of Chiapas, including a cave, Mayan ruins and the most beautiful lakes I have ever seen. When the sun hit the water just right, the colors from the lake were brilliant blues, greens and golds. We were told that if it weren’t so overcast, it would have been even more spectacular.

The beauty of Chiapas was so great that even the local people, who see the mountains and lakes every day, took notice of it. Or maybe they just have a deep appreciation for the everyday gifts present in their lives. By the second day of our journey, we learned the word in Sultal that meant “beautiful” when talking about the landscape. I don’t know how to spell it, but it sounds just like “Meadow Lake.” That was an easy phrase for me to remember. It just seemed fitting.

On Wednesday, we met the community of coffee growers in Tenejapa. We knew we were going to

the bodega (coffee warehouse) to meet them, but what I didn’t expect was the warm reception. It was amazing and a bit overwhelming. We were told that many of the people, including some of the elderly, walked up to four hours (eight hours counting the trip home) that day just for the chance to meet us. There must have been 200 or 300 people there. I hope that SS. Peter and Paul Parish is able to return the favor next time visitors from San Alfonso come to visit Milwaukee.

I felt like a celebrity as I greeted people and shook hands. They had quite the celebration for us, including a lot of music. We were given baskets of fruit, flowers and handmade shoulder bags in the colors that the community wears. We celebrated mass with them, and although it was in Sultal, with a lot of Mayan traditions interwoven in the mass, it felt familiar and comfortable, except for the part where we had to kneel on the hard cement floors. That was tough!

During this day, we also got to see the truck that SS. Peter and Paul Parish helped the co-op buy. They were so appreciative of our support, and explained how much easier it has become to harvest the coffee with the

new truck. We took a lot of pictures, and had many taken of us as well. Sean had along a Polaroid camera and took a picture of a young man by the truck and gave him the picture. Sean, or as he became known, Xun (pronounced Shoon), became an instant celebrity with his camera and was in high demand the rest of the day to take pictures of people and families. The pilgrims made a note to tell the next set of travelers to bring a Polaroid camera and a lot of extra film. I never did find out what Xun means in Sultal, but it got a lot of chuckles whenever he was introduced.

On Thursday, we toured the coffee fields and got a quick lesson on the difference between organic and non-organic coffee. Kulatik only grows organic, although they have some fields that are in transition. Transitioning takes five years. An organic operation requires a lot of shade. The first coffee field that we visited was adjacent to another coffee field that was not organic.

The proud owner of the organic field wanted us to see the difference between his relatively new coffee plants and his neighbor's older plants. There was quite a difference, as the organic plants were taller and thicker and you'd be hard pressed to find any brown on the leaves. We were told that many growers were hesitant to grow organically because they thought it would be tougher, but that the Kulatik co-op was proving them wrong.

We took a lot of pictures in the coffee fields. Although we are far from Chiapas, I sensed that the coffee growers thought of us as an important component of their business. They were proud to show us the successes they have enjoyed because of their market at Alterra in Milwaukee, and their new truck. It was a great thing to see.

The last full day we spent in Chiapas was Friday, June 7, the first Friday of the month. Every first Friday, the communities gather for a large celebration and mass. The pilgrims split into two groups. John, Pat and I went to one celebration, where the crowd was about 800 people, and Julie, Bonnie and Xun went to another, smaller celebration, about 300 people.

Once again I felt like we were celebrities. As we walked past the crowd on our way to our seats near the altar, we shook hands and greeted people, and had our picture taken. I even had someone ask me to write my name, my parish name, my city and state on a piece of paper for him.

The mass was long and beautiful. It was much like the mass we celebrated the Wednesday before, only this one was celebrated outdoors. The mass was in Sultal and Spanish, with a lot of Mayan traditions and music, including a dance of thanksgiving.

After the homily, the crowd broke out into small groups of five or six and talked about what they heard and

what it meant in their lives. Then, a representative from that group was invited to share with the entire congregation. It was during this time that we heard more stories of prejudices and hardships they've endured, but the stories were not hard luck stories, but instead, filled with thanks to God for His undying mercy and love.

The stories we heard that week showed us there is a lot of bigotry in Chiapas, and bad relations between the Mestisos, the Christian Mayans and the traditional Mayans. We heard stories of how the Mestisos sometimes misuse their power, encouraging alcohol use to keep the people poor, and how alcoholism is a big problem with the traditional Mayans. That causes misunderstandings and mistrust between their culture and the Christian culture, which doesn't drink.

But isn't this the same problem we have in Milwaukee? The rivalries between cultures turn into gang wars. And corporations continue to enforce alcohol and tobacco consumption in our inner cities with billboards and other advertisements. It seems both our parish and our sister parish have a lot of struggles and will need to keep a strong faith and work on strengthening our community to get through it. It's a good thing we have each other to pray for the other.



Four parish community dinners were held on June 1. Attending one of them were, from left, Paul J. Carrier, Jeff Nesta, Mary Kababik, Rick Sankovitz, Joanne Kolodzik, Fr. Joe Juknialis, Barbara Salsini, Katie West, Grace Ellen Ehr and Marguerite Hanus.

News in brief

Larry Patterson, who has 27 years experience as a school principal, is the new principal of Catholic East, joining the school in June. For the last three years, he was principal of St. Mary's School in Elm Grove and for 10 years before that, he was principal of St. Robert's in Shorewood.

• • •

The Parish Council has four new members: David Fields, Fran Findley, Matt Groth and David Mikolainis.

The (8th grade) Class of '52 reunites

By Priscilla Tolan

Their grade school memories include rescuing “pagan babies;” preparing for First Confession by telling their sins to their second grade teacher, Sister Jeanne McGue, and classroom seating charts based on “deportment.”

“There was so much great reminiscing,” said Jim Schuster, one of 30 members of the SS. Peter and Paul School Class of 1952 who gathered June 29 for a 50-year class reunion. “We hit on memories that were just unbelievable. I’m still cherishing it very highly.”

The event, believed to be the first 50-year reunion of a SS. Peter and Paul eighth grade class in the school’s history, included a tour of the school, a Mass celebrated by Bishop Richard Sklba, and dinner at the Boulevard Inn. Also attending were Father George Huber,

who in 1952 was an assistant pastor at SS. Peter and Paul Parish and taught religion at the school, and three of the students’ former teachers: Sister Grace Langer, Sister Theodosia Lamb and Sister McGue.

“It was so wonderful to get together,” said Martha Underwood Staral, an organizer of the event who now lives in Glendale. “Everyone was so friendly and we were so happy to see each other. People really remembered each other.” Staral’s twin, Sister Margaret Underwood, a Eucharistic minister at SS. Peter and Paul, was also a member of the class and attended the reunion.

Elaine Nadolny Lehman, of Muskego, said that she and other organizers, with the help of the Internet, contacted 35 of the 37 living members of the class, which included 42 students. Organizers also put together a book of biographical sketches of their classmates, most of whom went on to attend

Messmer, Riverside or Marquette University high schools. Although class members traveled from as far as Virginia to attend the reunion, 29 currently live in the Milwaukee area or in northern Illinois. Together, they have produced 125 children and 187 grandchildren.

Lehman said her classmates had engaged in a wide variety of careers over the years, and as a group, were still in very good health. “We had such a wonderful time,” she said. “I just wish we had had more time to talk.”

Fellow organizer Mary Crivello Borman of Shorewood agreed. “Everyone was so happy to see each other,” said Borman, whose brother, Frank, headed up the youth program at SS. Peter and Paul School for years. Borman’s mother, Congetta, is still a member of the parish. “All those years apart didn’t mean a thing.”

Group explores new voice for laity

A group of SS. Peter and Paul parishioners has been meeting to gather information about a new national group of lay people, Voice of the Faithful. The meetings are exploratory, and no decision has been made on whether to establish a chapter here.

Voice of the Faithful (VOTF) was formed last January by a group of Boston area Catholics concerned about the sexual abuse scandal and their bishop’s response to it. Its mission is to give voice to Catholic laity under the motto “Keep the Faith, Change the Church.”

Begun by Dr. Jim Muller, a cardiologist and co-founder of the Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War, VOTF has three goals:

- Support those who have been abused

- Support priests of integrity
- Shape structural change within the church

The group eschews taking stands on controversial issues, such as the ordination of women or married clergy, that have marginalized other reform movements. Instead, it prefers to remain a platform from which both liberals and conservatives, and those in between, can call for more active lay participation in the governance and guidance of the church.

In just six months, VOTF’s membership has grown to 19,000, with 68 chapters in 40 states and 21 countries. Its first national conference, held in Boston on July 20, drew more than 4,200 faithful to pray, discuss and educate themselves on issues facing the church.

Speakers included Father Thomas Doyle, a Dominican priest and canon

lawyer who has been a long-time advocate for clergy abuse survivors, as well as lay theologians, victims of clergy sex abuse and representatives of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests (SNAP).

Parishioner Kit Behling, a member of the exploratory group here, said, “Like Dr. Muller and many others, I’ve realized I cannot remain in the Catholic Church unless I work for change. If we are complacent and silent, then we are complicit in this scandal. Voice of the Faithful may be the only viable way we laity have to reform our church from within.”

Other members of the group include Mary Carlson, Barbara and Paul Salsini, Katie West, Rick Sankovitz, Maureen Stone, Barbara Layde, Julie Revane, Jeff Krill and Monica Meagher.

For more information about Voice of the Faithful, see its website, www.voiceofthefaithful.org.

Q&A with Father Tom on Archbishop Dolan

When the Vatican announced that Bishop Timothy Dolan of St. Louis would be the new archbishop of Milwaukee, our pastor, Father Tom Brundage, had some immediate memories. He responded to The Voice's questions.



How and when did you first get to meet Bishop Dolan?

I first met Monsignor Tim Dolan when he was stationed at the Apostolic Nunciature (the Vatican embassy) in Washington, D.C. A group of seminarians took a trip right after my ordination in

May 1988 to our nation's capital. After talking for a few minutes, Monsignor Dolan indicated that he knew of my father who is a widely known historian. He also was told that I was newly ordained and much to my surprise he got on his knees and kissed my hands. This is a traditional gesture of respect and reverence, but I have to admit that it was the first time it ever happened to me and I must note it has not happened since!

Over the years, how have you worked with him and gotten to know him?

While in Washington, Monsignor Dolan would be my contact for business at the Nunciature. Visiting friends as well as historians often would want contact with the embassy, and Monsignor Dolan was always the gracious host. When he was in Rome, he would invite me to the weekly Wednesday night dinners he had for the faculty of the North American College and any visiting prelates. I was always the low man on the totem pole but he always made generous attempts to make me feel welcome. He throws GREAT parties!

What are your general impressions of him as a bishop?

I have not had contact with him since he became an auxiliary bishop of St. Louis a year ago. Thus, I do not have any context to judge him as a bishop. I do know that Archbishop Justin Rigali of St. Louis made him the point man for that archdiocese regarding the sexual abuse scandal and apparently he has done a very fine job in this capacity. I think he will be a great archbishop of Milwaukee.

And your impression of him as a person?

Bishop Dolan is a strong extrovert who is one of the happiest persons I have ever met. His very being exudes optimism and joy. He loves the church and his priesthood, and this is clearly evident in everything he does. He has been more than successful in all the assignments he has had during his priesthood. He has a genuine love of Christ and his church. I consider him to be a very holy person.

How do you think he is different or the same as Archbishop Weakland?



Photo: Tom Bray

On a beautiful June day in Lake Park, the parish gathered for an outdoor mass celebrated by Father Joe Juknialis.

As he said at his initial press conference, he is about 50 pound heavier than Weakland!

I think it is too early to make comparisons. Granted, a bishop helps to form a diocese, but the diocese also forms a bishop. When Rembert Weakland retired a few months ago, he was not the same person he was when he arrived here in 1977.

How do you think he will relate to individual parishes?

Again, it is too early to tell. A couple of years ago at the Spring Assembly of priests, a couple of priests from Chicago talked about the transition from Cardinal Bernadin to Cardinal George there. They made a statement that I think rings true, and that is the appointment of a pastor to a parish has much more effect upon the life of a parish than the appointment of a bishop. The pastor naturally is closer to the people and helps to direct the immediate life of the parish. The bishop has to care for all 650,000 Catholics of the archdiocese and hence he does not have the time to manage items on a parish level.

He's known as a listener. How do you think he responds to what he hears?

From my own experience, I would have to say that he is a man with an open mind and is willing to consider anything that is reasonable. He is extremely personable and has people skills unlike anyone I have ever met.

CALENDAR

Here are dates—subject to change—for events at SS. Peter and Paul in the coming months. Please watch the Bulletin for specific information. Regular Masses are 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 8 a.m. weekdays (M-F). Confessions are 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Centering Prayer is each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Church Center. For more information, call the rectory, 962-2443.

September

Sept. 4: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m., Church Center
Sept. 8: Apostles Cafe (note date change), 8 p.m., Church Center
Sept. 9: St. Vincent de Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Sept. 10: Baptism Class (1 of 2), 7 p.m., Chiapas Room
Sept. 11: Screen & Scripture, 7 p.m., Church Center; Stewardship Commission, 7 p.m., Batz Room; Pastoral Care Commission, 6:30 p.m., Chiapas Room
Sept. 17: Baptism Class (2 of 2), 7 p.m., Chiapas Room
Sept. 18: Simply Faith and Pasta, 6 p.m., Church Center; Administrative Services Commission, 7 p.m., Batz Room
Sept. 20: Guest House. Contact Deacon Tom Hunt
Sept. 21–23: Fr. Gabriel Visit
Sept. 23: St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Sept. 25: CEE School Board, 7 p.m., Cramer Loft Room
Sept. 26: St. Ben's Meal Program. See bulletin

October

Oct. 2: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m., Church Center
Oct. 6: Apostles' Cafe, 8 p.m., Church Center
Oct. 9: Screen & Scripture, 7 p.m., Church Center; Stewardship, 7 p.m., Batz Room
Oct. 14: St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Oct. 16: Simply Faith and Pasta, 6 p.m., Church Center; Administrative Services Commission, 7 p.m., Batz Room
Oct. 18: Guest House. Contact Deacon Tom Hunt
Oct. 23: CEE School Board, 7 p.m., Cramer Loft Room
Oct. 24: St. Ben's Meal. See bulletin
Oct. 28: St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center

November

Nov. 3: Apostles' Cafe. 8 p.m., Church Center
Nov. 6: Parish Council, 6:45 p.m., Church Center
Nov. 11: St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Nov. 13: Screen & Scripture, 7 p.m., Church Center; Stewardship Commission, 7 p.m., Batz Room
Nov. 15: Guest House. Contact Tom Hunt
Nov. 20: Simply Faith and Pasta, 6 p.m., Church Center; Administrative Services Commission, 7 p.m., Batz Room
Nov. 20: CEE School Board, 7 p.m., Cramer Loft Room
Nov. 25: St. Vincent De Paul, 6:30 p.m., Church Center
Nov. 28: No St. Ben's Meal

Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church
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