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		SUNDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
M A S S	Weekday	-	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	-
	Weekend	10.00	-	-	-	-	5.00
	TRADITIONAL LATIN	12.00	-	-	-	9.00	-
	SPANISH 2nd & Last Sunday of the month	2.00	-	-	-	-	-
	HUNGARIAN 1st Sunday of the month	2.00	-	-	-	-	-
ADORATION OF BLESSED SACRAMENT every Tuesday and 1 st Friday of the month		-	10.00	-	-	10.00	-
ROSARY - 1st Friday of the month - 10:30 am		-	11.00	11.30	11.30	11.30	-
Devotion to MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP		-	-	after Mass 12.10	-	-	-
Devotion to INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE		-	-	-	after Mass 12.10	-	-
CONFESSIONS: 1st Sat. of every month 3:00- 4:00pm. Ring the bell and enter when GREEN light is ON.		9:15am- 9:30am	10:15 – 11:30am	11:00 – 11:45am	11:00- 11:45am	10:15 – 11:30am	4:00-4:30pm

BAPTISMS: To have your child baptized at Our Lady Queen of Parish, please call the Parish Office at least 3 months in advance to arrange an appointment with the Pastor. Parents are expected to participate in the Baptismal preparation course TBA.

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<p>The CWL: meets on the 2nd Wed. of every month after Noon Mass PRESIDENT: ELSIE LAMBTON <i>No meetings in July & August</i></p>	<p>KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS – *meeting held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Community Centre *4th Degree-3rd Thurs. (monthly) - 7:30pm Contact: FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR: Michael O’Rielly - 250.477.8950 3rd Degree(Council 1256) -2nd Thurs. (monthly) - 7.30pm at St. Andrew’s Cathedral Church Contact: GRAND KNIGHT: Don Lambton - 250.995.1531</p>
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<input type="checkbox"/> I am home-bound and would like someone to visit me	☎ HOME ☎ WORK
<input type="checkbox"/> I am going to be in the hospital, please call on me	e-mail: _____ @ _____

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'Legacies'

Our Lady Queen of Peace acknowledges with gratitude past legacies which we use to maintain the integrity of our Church.

Please include us in your 'LAST WILL', how will we survive without it?

Legacies are a way of providing assurance that the parish has income or savings in the event of unforeseen emergencies.

The monthly 'Building Fund and Collection' pays for maintenance/replacement items.

Baptism at Our Lady Queen of Peace

To have your child Baptized at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, you must **call the office at least 3 months in advance to arrange an appointment with the Pastor.** It is assumed that the family has Our Lady Queen of Peace parish connection and practices the faith by attending Sunday Mass on a weekly basis. You may meet with the Pastor and take the course even if your child has not yet been born. **Parents are expected to participate in the Baptismal preparation.** At least one Godparent or both must be baptized and confirmed and are practicing Catholics. **Non-parishioners are required to have a Letter of Recommendation from your Pastor to have your child Baptized in our parish.**

Please Note

If you suffer from Celiac disease, we are able to offer a low-gluten Host. If you are interested, please come to the sacristy before Mass and inform the priest.

Respect Life Ministry

If you are expecting a child and are feeling confused; if you are thinking that there is no way out of this situation for you; if you want to talk to someone, call, text 250.812.0087 email: respectlifem@gmail.com

Choose Life Victoria

Do you have a heart for the unborn and women in crisis pregnancy? Choose Life Victoria Society (sponsor of the "40 Day Vigil") is attempting to restart the education presentation for the youth in our community by the youth on the "Sanctity of Life" and is looking for new board members; we meet once a month. Contact: Mary Teresa Earnshaw - 250 384 5886 or email: maryteresa@shaw.ca

Envelope Reminder for 2018

Please do not use envelopes from previous years. They may now belong to someone else. Also, please note any address changes on your envelopes for the first few weeks so we can update our records. If you would like envelopes please contact the parish office! Thank you

Jan. 16	TUESDAY	Ray Farrow+ Linda Emond
Jan. 17	WEDNESDAY	Phebe Mark+ Sandra Barker
Jan. 18	THURSDAY	in thanksgiving Carol Retallack
Jan. 19	FRIDAY	Harold Grouette+ Linda Emond
Jan. 20	SATURDAY	special intentions Augustina Manguera

Jan. 23	TUESDAY	
Jan. 24	WEDNESDAY	Rodrigo & Amparo+ Gina Ancajas
Jan. 25	THURSDAY	
Jan. 26	FRIDAY	
Jan. 27	SATURDAY	in thanksgiving Gina Ancajas

Please remember the following persons who are ill in your prayers: Barbara Dunahee, Lorna Cue, Ann VanNoordt, Christine Stornebrink, Jean Halliwell, Fr. John's brother, Shirley Deidrick, Sid & Marian Wood,

Catholic Women's League

CWL meeting is on Wed. Feb. 14th

'Mark your calendars'

- **'World Day of Prayer'**

This day is an invitation for Christians to pause and pray together ecumenically. Each year it recalls our Christian responsibility to be sensitive to the signs of times so that we might bring a more authentically Christian dimension to the concerns of our world, our country, our community. This day of prayer, is sponsored by, the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, and its national counterparts around the world. It is celebrated in approximately 165 countries. A special celebration will be held on **Friday, March 2nd at 1:30pm in our church. This year we are hosting the event. Everyone in the parish is encouraged to attend. More info to follow in the bulletin closer to the date.**

The Catholic Women's League supports and contributes to the life and vitality of the Catholic Church, family and community at home and abroad. The CWL of Our Lady Queen of Peace parish appreciate your support in their endeavors. Thank you!!!



St. Andrew's Regional High School

Parents of grade 7 students are invited to attend our annual Grade 7 Information Night, on **Wed., Jan. 17 from 6:30 – 8 pm** - an opportunity to learn what St. Andrew's offers around courses, extra-curricular activities, and more all under our faith-based approach.

Prayer for Christian Unity 2018

Your right hand, O Lord, Glorious in power (Exodus 15:6) Every year between January 18–25, Christians around the world are invited to celebrate a Week of Prayer for the unity of all Christians and participate in jointly-organized ecumenical services. **Such a service is planned for Christ Church Cathedral on Sun., Jan. 21 at 7 pm with Bishop Gary preaching and at the Cathedral parish on Sun., Jan. 28 at 2 pm with Anglican Bishop Logan preaching.** Coffee/tea will be available in the parish centre following this service.

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity was first proposed in 1908 as an observance within the Roman Catholic Church. Since the founding of the World Council of Churches in 1948, many other Christian denominations around the world have come to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. For over 40 years, the Canadian Council of Churches and its partners, the Canadian Centre for Ecumenism and the Prairie Centre for Ecumenism, have supported this ecumenical event in Canada.

The resources for the 2018 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity have been prepared by an ecumenical team from the Caribbean, whose members represent various churches and religious organizations.



Your Alpha Invitation!

Curious about faith or know of a neighbour, friend or lapsed Catholic who is or wants to learn about the big questions of life? Invite them to Alpha! Alpha is a place where faith is explored in an open and non-judgmental atmosphere. All are welcome to join us each week – beginning **Mon., Jan. 22nd - 6pm** in the Church basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral– to explore these questions. Each night consists of a meal, a talk, and small group discussion. Wherever you are at with faith – whether doubting, skeptical, or questioning – you are welcome to join us. Please contact standrewscathedral@gmail.com for more information and to sign up or phone the parish office.

Relics of St. Francis Xavier

at the Cathedral, Saturday, Jan. 27, 2018

Program for the Day:

Public Veneration	1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
Confessions	1:30 pm to 4:00 pm
Anticipatory Mass	5:00 pm
Public Veneration	6:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Confessions	6:00 pm to 9:00
Closing prayer	10:00 pm Closing Prayer



This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to venerate the incorrupt first class relic of one of the greatest missionaries and evangelists since St. Paul the Apostle.

We anticipate three particular extraordinary graces in this pilgrimage, all related to the charisms of St. Francis Xavier: (1) conversion of souls; (2) the raising up of missionary disciples who are abandoned to God's will; and (3) healing. Our prayer is that—through this relic pilgrimage—you will have the unique opportunity to personally encounter the tender heart of Jesus.

The following article by Msgr. Charles Pope from Washington, D.C. seems relevant.

What Every Catholic Should Know About Relics and the Human Body

I recently returned from a pilgrimage to Italy. Almost 90 of us made the journey from my Archdiocese of Washington to visit many of the Catholic sites there. Many graces and beautiful sites unfolded before us. Among the greatest graces we received was being able to pray at the tombs of so many saints: Mark, Peter, Paul, Luke, Mathias, Francis, Anthony, Monica, Josephine Bakhita, Claire and Cecilia. Saying Mass in the Vatican Necropolis under St. Peter's Basilica, just a few feet away from the body of St. Peter, was a great privilege.

I often get questions about relics from readers of my Our Sunday Visitor column.

For example: Why do we disinter the bodies of the saints, collecting fragments of bone and hair and distributing them all over the world? Why (mostly in Europe) are the complete bodies of the dead sometimes

displayed under altars and in glass cases? To many modern Americans the practice seems a bit ghoulish.

To be sure there have been extremes associated with relics. Some have taken to collecting them like coins. Others venerate relics in a superstitious way. In violation of Church norms, some buy and sell them, even online or in pawn shops. In the past there have been rivalries which set up between cities and countries over who has which relics and of whom. Sometimes the outright theft of relics has taken place. It is said that the body of St. Mark is in Venice today because Venetian merchants stole his body away from Alexandria, Egypt in the ninth century. In some cases, the bodies of saints were relocated when certain regions went under Muslim control. Rivalries and the desire for relics have even led to the head and body of a saint being in two different places.

Some of these practices are lamentable, others somewhat understandable. Overall, though, there has been a great reverence for relics among the Christian faithful going back to the earliest years of Christianity. If there were excesses, they were most often not due to malice but to reverence. Whatever the excesses of the past, the abuse of something does not take away its proper use.

Relics and the reverence for them have important things to teach us, especially today, when there has been a resurgence of a kind of Gnostic dualism. Gnosticism is an ancient heresy that, among other things, introduces a strong separation between the soul and the body. In it, the body is reduced to a shell, a machine that "I" walk around in, rather than intrinsic to who I am. The cry of gnostic dualism is this: "I am not my body. I am my thoughts, my feelings."

Christian anthropology rejects the heresy of Gnosticism and insists that the body is important and is in fact integral to who one is. Each of us unites two orders of creation: the material and the spiritual. This is the glory and the dignity of the human person. Angels are pure spirit; animals and plants are purely physical matter. Our glory is to unite the material and the spiritual within our own

person. Jesus crowns this human glory in the Incarnation. I am my body even as I am my soul. Gnostic dualism will have none of this, seeing the body as something limiting, to be overcome and discarded at death. Not so for the Christian. The body has important things to teach us; it is revelatory. God speaks to us not only in our soul but also in our body. The body is to be revered as a revelation from God that speaks to who and what we are.

Relics and reverence for the body in general emerge from this anthropology. There is a tendency today to conclude that when a person dies he is no longer here; he has gone away to Heaven, Purgatory or Hell. That is not entirely true. Through the body, something of the deceased person remains here.

Excavations of St. Peter's tomb revealed an ancient Greek inscription on the wall which said, "Peter is here." Though his soul has gone to God, what remains of his body is still here. Peter is not simply his soul; he is also his body. So yes, Peter is "here." To revere St. Peter's body and smaller relics of it is to revere him and have something of him here with us.

Relics and reverence for the bodies of the dead anchor us in this truth about ourselves: we are matter and spirit, body and soul. Our feelings and thoughts are certainly aspects of our spiritual nature, but they alone are not what or who we are. Our body also teaches us about our very self. To focus only on the body is to be little better than an animal, but to focus only on the spirit is to become ghostly and ghastrly. Indeed, irreverence for the body seems to be increasing, through sexual deviance and extreme forms of body "art" and piercings. The body is neither a tool nor a canvas. It should not be carved up or reshaped in ways that harm its proper functioning or form as God has set it forth.

Today, solemn burial practices and proper reverence for the dead are diminishing. Once common, visits to cemeteries are rare. Though the ancients could say, "Peter is here," we moderns, beset by dualistic notions, have largely lost such belief. And while the Church does permit cremation, proper burial (in the ground or a niche) of the remains must be ensured. Too often, remains are not being buried. Sometimes they are scattered about in the woods or in the ocean; other times they stay in an urn on the hearth. Strangest of all, some people even make jewelry containing portions of cremated remains, as if our bodies could be reduced to ornaments or bling.

There is something about relics and the tombs of the saints that calls us back to our roots.

During my recent pilgrimage we visited the saints; we spent time near their bodies. Peter is here; so is Cecilia; Monica and Mark are here too. They are with God and they are also still with us. In my own parish I have nearly a dozen small relics of the saints: a tiny fragment of bone or a lock of hair. Something of them is here with us in my parish. This is not at all the same as the scattering of cremated remains, which are scattered so as to disappear. No, this is reverence, so as to remember and experience their presence, not their absence. Peter is with God and Peter is still here!

Blessing of Candles

Fri., Feb. 2nd is the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord and a day upon which candles are traditionally blessed. Candles will be blessed at the 12:10pm Mass and you are invited to bring your own BEFORE Mass begins and to place them upon the table located near St. Joseph. You can pick them up after Mass.

Blessing of Throats

Sat., Feb. 3rd is the feast day of St. Blaise. The special blessing will be given after the 5pm Mass and on Sun. after the 10am Mass. The blessing of St. Blaise for ailments of the throats and all other evils is meant for all including those who are not Catholic.

Mass for Filipinos

Sunday, Feb. 4th at 5 pm- Hymns and music will be in Filipino; readings will be in Filipino and English. Prayers, for the most part, will be in English, Homily in English. Programs will be provided with suitable translations. All are invited

Lenten Mission

Our Lady of the Rosary & St. Andrew's Cathedral

Mon. – Wed., Feb. 26 – 28 Deacon Paul Murphy, from the BC Okanagan will preach a Mission on the God's Unconditional Love and Mercy through Reconciliation and Forgiveness. This is a shared Mission with Our Lady of the Rosary Parish in Langford:

Morning Talks: St. Andrew's Cathedral

10:30 am Mission Talk

12:10 pm Mass

Evening Talks: (repeated) at Our Lady of the Rosary

6:30 pm Mass or Devotion

7:00 pm Mission Talk

The Mission will be introduced at the weekend Masses by Deacon Paul – Saturday 5 pm & Sunday 8:30 am at Our Lady of the Rosary Parish; 9:30, 11 and 5 pm Sunday at the Cathedral

Association of Catholic Business Leaders

Is hosting a breakfast **Feb. 27th at 7:30 am** at the Union Club, Keynote Speaker is Tim Dumas and the topic is 'Christian Leadership in a Secular Word'. To register and pay at the door, please RSVP via email directly to victoriabcac@l@gmail.com or call Jake Snowden at 250-882-3222. To register and pay in advance by credit card, please proceed with Eventbrite registration. Tim Dumas is the Director of Sales with JAK'S Beer Wine & Spirits. He holds a double major in accounting and marketing from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, BC. Tim's role with JAK'S occasionally takes him to speak at various conferences, the most recent being with the Retail Council of Canada at Retail West 2017, where he spoke on Leveraging In-Store's Powerful Service Advantage. Tim, his wife Stephanie, and their six children live in Tsawwassen.

Lenten Symposium on the Limits and Possibilities of Forgiveness with Dr. Patricia

March 10th, Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Our Lady Queen of Peace large hall, (six spaces left). A pre-requisite is to read The Sunflower, by Simon Weisenthal. The symposium discusses Christian-Jewish relations in light of the Holocaust. The format will consist of presentations and small facilitator led groups. Fee \$20. Brown bag lunch. For more information **contact: rookept@shaw.ca**

Pope Francis teaches the Mass

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Don't be late for Mass believing the introductory rites do not matter, Pope Francis told visitors and pilgrims. The words and gestures that open the celebration help the faithful come together as one and prepare them to listen to the Word of God and celebrate the Eucharist worthily, he said Dec. 20 during his weekly general audience. "It is not a good habit to be looking at the clock" and calculating how much of the beginning of Mass would be OK to miss and still fulfill one's obligation, he said. Get to Mass early -- not late, he said, because it is during the introductory rites that "we begin to adore God as a community" and "to prepare the heart for this celebration with the community." The pope continued his series of audience talks on the Mass, reflecting on the introductory rites. "Understanding these holy signs is necessary in order to fully experience the Mass and savor all of its beauty," he said. The gestures that accompany the Mass "risk going unnoticed," he said, but they "are very significant because they express from the start that the Mass is an encounter of love with Christ," who offers his body on the cross, becoming victim and priest.

After the entrance, the celebrant bows and kisses the altar as an expression of veneration because the altar is a symbol of Christ, the pope said. Everyone gathers around the altar, "not to look at each other. No. But to look at Christ," who is at the center of the community -- not far away. With the sign of the cross, the priest and assembly recognize the liturgy is carried out "in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit." It is a sign of the mystery of the Trinity, of Christ's loving sacrifice and resurrection, and of each person's baptism, he said.

Pope Francis again urged parents and grandparents to teach children from a very young age how to make the sign of the cross properly and what it means. He said so often it looks like kids are just gesturing "a picture of something" that is definitely not a cross. "Explain to them that they will have Jesus' cross as protection," he added.

The celebrant will then greet the assembly, for example, with "The Lord be with you," and the assembly's response, "And with your spirit," shows the community of God in dialogue, he said. "We are entering into a 'symphony,'" he said, "in which different tones of voices resound, including moments of silence, with an aim of creating an 'accord' among all participants, that is, to see each other as animated by the one Spirit and for the same purpose." One expresses in this way the common faith and the mutual desire to be with the Lord and to live in unity with the whole community," he said.

The penitential act following the greeting invites all those gathered to recognize their sins and ask for forgiveness.

It is more than a moment of self-reflection, he said; it is "an invitation to admit that one is a sinner before God and before the community of brothers and sisters with humility and sincerity, like the publican at the temple."

Since the Mass makes present Christ's passage from death to life, the pope said, "the first thing we have to do is recognize our situations of death in order to be able to rise up with him toward a new life.

What Can I Do Before Lent Begins?

Anything worth doing is worth preparing for. Just imagine that this Lent is going to be different from every other Lent we've experienced. Imagine that there will be many graces offered me this year. Let's even imagine that God is going to help transform our lives, with greater freedom, greater joy, deeper desires for love and service. If we want it, we will choose it.

Lent will be this wonderful season of grace for us if we give ourselves to it. And, we will give ourselves to it to the degree we really want it badly. So, in these days before Lent, we need to prepare our hearts. We need to prepare by realizing how much we want to grow in freedom, how much we need to lighten our spirits and experience some real joy, and how much some parts of our lives really need changing.

So, preparing our hearts is a process of preparing our desires. This means practicing our sense of anticipation. If I imagine Lent as an "ordeal" or a time I dread in some way, then I've already predisposed myself to not get very much out of it. These days before Lent are a time to start anticipating something wonderful that is about to happen.

Our Focus: On what God wants to give us. Our sense of excitement and anticipation will grow more easily if we begin to imagine what God wants to give us. There is really something coming that we can truly look forward to. If we get too focused on ourselves, and what we are going to do or not do, we could risk missing the gift God wants to give us. We have to keep aware of the fact that grace comes from God. This is about God's great desire to bless us. Then, it is easier for us to imagine that what we really want to do is place ourselves in a space to receive what God wants to give us.

Not starting from a dead stop. Taking some time to get ready for Lent will ensure that we aren't going to miss the first week or two of Lent, because we are just getting started. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14th but we want to be ready to really take off on that day, rather than just beginning to think about Lent on that day. Part of what makes a vacation or a special anniversary so special is the build-up to it.

Before we get to Ash Wednesday, we should start asking ourselves some questions and we should start with some preparations. "What does God want to give me this year?" This question may require that I slow down a bit and listen to my inner spirit. For example, even if I'm very busy, I realize I'm hungry when I hear my stomach start "growling." "What am I going to be doing on Ash Wednesday?"

Too often, Ash Wednesday is like every other day, except that I manage to get to church and get ashes on my forehead. Is there anything else I can do on Ash Wednesday? How will fasting and abstaining happen for me, for my family on that special day?

Lent is not something I need to do alone.

If I have a spouse, or children, or some close friends, or distant e-mail companions, I can begin now to talk about how we will support each other in this Lenten journey. The anticipation and the preparation is transformed with the companionship of family and close friends. We shouldn't be deterred by the fear that our spouse or children or friends "won't be into it." Jesus said, "Fear is useless; what's needed is trust." Let's begin now to tell others about our desires. Let's help support others' expectations. Let's help others see that Lent doesn't have to be something I avoid, and certainly can't be reduced to "giving up candy." We can help our loved ones to begin to imagine what they could receive from God in these days.

Ash Wednesday is a great place to start with our planning. "What are we going to eat?" We shouldn't be embarrassed if we really haven't fasted in a long time, or perhaps ever before. We can plan to intentionally have only one full meal on Ash Wednesday. We can make that meal very meaningful and symbolic.

May our Lord bless us all on this journey ahead.

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Deadline for applications is February 8th.

<http://www.rcdvictoria.org/employment.php>

Pastoral Care Outreach Training!

Victoria (2018) (9:00 am– 3:00 pm)

Saturday, February 24

Session 1: The Healing Ministry of Christ

Saturday, March 10

Session 2: Listening & Communication and Mental Health

Sessions 1 and 2 will be held at St. Patrick's Parish

(Bring a bag lunch. Register: St. Patrick's parish office at 250.592-7391 or stpat190@telus.net)

Saturday, April 14

Sessions 3: The Grieving Process and Ministering to Families

Saturday, May 26

Session 4: Who am I as a Pastoral Care Visitor?

Sessions 3/ 4 held at St. Joseph the Worker Parish

(Bring a bag lunch. Register: St. Joseph the Worker Parish at 250.479.7413 or sjtwoffice@shaw.ca)

World Meeting of Families

Dublin & Italy Pilgrimage: Aug. 20-30, 2018 with Fr. Dean Henderson. Pricing: Double Occupancy \$4,270. Single supplement \$550. Ground only \$2,895. A deposit of \$450 is required to hold your reservation. Information call: 800.653.0017 or visit canterburypilgrimage-es.com

Canadian Badlands Passion Play

Pilgrimage & Beyond - July 11-18, 2018

Canadian Badlands Passion Play, Royal Tyrrell Museum, Horseshoe Canyon & Hoodoos, Atlas Coal Mine, Calgary Stampede Rodeo & Evening Show, Historical Heritage Park & Gasoline Alley, Cowboy Trail Scenic Drive, Head Smashed in Buffalo Jump, St. Eugene's Church, Cranbrook, Yoho & Banff National Park, Spiral Tunnels & Natural Bridge, Takkakaw & Bow Falls, Lake Louise & Moraine Lake, Banff Gondola, Cowboy Cookout/Horse-drawn Wagon. \$3052.51 (Dbl occupancy) For more prices, itinerary Please call Denise Buckley, Tour Leader, at 250-339-1807, or email: twoxbucks@gmail.com Quick return plane trip Comox-Calgary, all Breakfasts/Dinners, Holy Mass daily, all site entrances.... And much more!

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Secretary Job Posting

Our Lady of the Rosary Parish is seeking a Secretary for 20hrs/week. Resumes can be submitted in person to the Parish Office (798 Goldstream Ave, Victoria, V9B 2X6, BC) or by e-mail to Fr. Paul Szczur SDS: olor@shaw.ca to January 5th, 2018.