

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Sun April 25 **Third Sunday of Easter**
 9:15-10:15 AM **Religious Ed Gr. K-9**
 10:30 AM **Interpreted Mass for the Deaf**
 Tues April 27 **6:10 PM Bingo**
 Wed April 28 **4:00-5:00 PM Rehearsal First Holy Communion (Church)**
 5:45-6:30 PM **Pro-Life Rosary**
 Thurs April 29 **9:00-11:00 AM Eucharistic Adoration**
 Fri April 30 **6:10 PM Bingo**
 Sun May 2 **Fourth Sunday of Easter**
 9:15-10:15 AM **Religious Ed Gr. K-9**
 10:30 AM **Interpreted Mass for the Deaf**
 12:00 Noon **First Holy Communion**



Mass Intentions

Monday, April 26

8:30 a.m. †Dan Slowik (*Dorothy Eichenlaub*)

Tuesday, April 27

8:30 a.m. †Alma Hooper (*Louise Benn & Carolyn Fiore*)

Wednesday, April 28 St. Peter Chanel, St. Louis Mary de Montfort

8:30 a.m. †Mary Grace Goss (*Ed & Ruby Anderson*)

Thursday, April 29 St. Catherine of Siena

8:30 a.m. †David Trexler (*David Jr., Shannon, Laura Jo*)

Friday, April 30 St. Pius V

8:30 a.m. †Mary Ann & Julie Klock (*Family*)

Saturday, May 1 St. Joseph the Worker

8:30 a.m. †Charles & Gertrude Chirdon (*Fred & Clemmie Hunter*)

5:30 p.m. †John Fulchiero (*Wife & Family*)

Sunday, May 2 Fourth Sunday of Easter

7:00 a.m. †Mary Louise Hallinan (*Estate*)

8:15 a.m. †Michael Trout (*Mother*)

10:30 a.m. †Sophie Wise (*Werkmeister Family*)

12 NOON FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING – April 17-18, 2004

Regular	\$ 6819.52	Christmas	\$ 118.50
Capital Campaign	\$ 329.50	Rose	\$ 410.00
Good Friday	\$ 32.00	Easter Flowers	\$ 7.00
Easter	\$ 1103.00	Holy Thursday	\$ 37.00
	\$	Total	\$ 9166.52

OFFERTORY PRESENTERS

May 1	5:30 p.m.	Greg & Nancy Fulchiero
May 2	7:00 a.m.	Bob & Mary Ann Fox
	8:15 a.m.	Bill & Jennifer Lersch
	10:30 a.m.	Joe & Regina Friedenberger
	12 Noon	Fred & Phyllis McConnell

MINISTERS FOR THIS WEEK APRIL 26-MAY 2, 2004

Altar Servers for the weekdays of April 26-May 1, 2004

8:30 a.m. Mon. Holly Mercer
 8:30 a.m. Tues Alyssa Lower
 8:30 a.m. Wed Christopher Damiano
 8:30 a.m. Thurs Nate Sanders
 8:30 a.m. Sat Volunteers

Altar Servers for May 1-2, 2004

5:30 p.m. Johnny Brown, Joshua Kelley, Brianna Spayd
 7:00 a.m. Maggie McCreery
 8:15 a.m. Joe McDermott, Julie Valent, Kaitlyn Lersch
 10:30 a.m. Sean Dillon, Anthony Zelnosky, Evan Fraundorfer
 12 Noon Nate Sanders, Billy Beard, Taylor Villani

Eucharistic Ministers for May 1-2, 2004

5:30 p.m. J. Scarfone, M. Tillard, B. Shoenfelt, K. McGraw
 7:00 a.m. R. Novack, C. Sharbaugh, L. Altiero
 8:15 a.m. P. Engelman, D. Cree, M. Engelman, S. Askey, D. Smith
 10:30 a.m. D. Ratchford, J. Fromknecht, K. Zelnosky, T. Goss, P. Fromknecht

12 Noon: M. Salvi, J. Frena

Lectors for May 1-2, 2004

5:30 p.m. Joseph Maschue, Jean Chirdon
 7:00 a.m. Jim Glasson
 8:15 a.m. Linda Wolf, Tom Irwin III
 10:30 a.m. Denise Watson, Ken Haney
 12 Noon: Ernie Salvi

FROM OUR PASTOR

ONE FAITH, ONE HOUSEHOLD The Annual Catholic Appeal, our yearly opportunity unites diocesan Catholics sharing our financial blessings with nearly two dozen ministries of the Church. Your gift, no matter the amount, is vital to the success of the Annual Catholic Appeal not only for these ministries, but for our own parish as well. All gifts in excess of our diocesan goal will go to improving the quality of the church audio system. Every month various parishioners ask what can be done so that they and other can hear the Mass.

Your strong, positive response to our call for increase giving has removed debt worries. Again thank you for your generous response. Now our need is for all parishioners to either renew their gifts of initiate giving to the annual appeal. Our parish leaders see that sometimes a friendly parishioner's reminder brings about renewed or initial gifts to the annual appeal. These leaders and others will be making phone calls in later May to remind parishioners that their gift is vitally important for diocesan ministries and parish improvements. The caller will give a friendly reminder. The caller will not know personal financial information.

The Saint Rose diocesan goal is \$52,431. Often parishioners ask what is the expected gift. First time participants to the Appeal may choose a gift of \$100 or they may decide to match last year's average gift parish gift of \$191. Recognize God's many blessings upon you and be as generous as you are able. Previous year givers, consider renewing your best gift. Please place your completed pledge card that accompanied Bishop Joseph's letter in the offertory collection next weekend.

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

ST ROSE SCHOOL NEWS

Thank you to the following for their donations to the school library:

- o Nancy and Frank Benfatta in memory of Albert Joseph Robertazzi, Sr.
- o Al and Betty Covino in memory of Beverly Dunn and in memory of Mary Irwin.
- o Julie and John Laura in memory of Albert and Eleanor Robertazzi

We are continuing to accept registrations for **PRE K 3** and **PRE K 4** for the 2004-2005 school year. Please call the school office for information (942-7835).

Openings are available in grades K through 8 for 2004-2005. Please call the school office for information (942-7835).

TARGET'S "TAKE CHARGE OF EDUCATION"

If you apply for a Target credit card at any Target store, please ask to have St. Rose of Lima School designated as your "school of choice", and they will donate a percentage of your purchases to our school. Thanks for your support!

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE REBATE

If you eat at the Ponderosa Steak House mention St. Rose School when you order your meal, and each month Ponderosa will send our school a check for 10% of the "St. Rose School sales". We would appreciate your support! Thank you.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

A golf tournament to benefit St. Rose of Lima School will be held Saturday, May 1st at 1:00 p.m. at Park Hills. Entry forms are available in the vestibule of the Church. Hole and Cart sponsorship forms are also available. For further information or to volunteer assistance, please contact Joe McCreery 942-9875

WITHIN OUR PARISH FAMILY

IN THE HOSPITAL: Bon-Secours: Margaret Decoskey

CANDLES: For the Men & Women in the Military who are serving our Country by The Christian Mothers, Fritz & Mary Werkmeister by Joyce & Toby Kjarsgaard, Successful Operation-Nanette Grabill by M/M Joe Bruno, Joanne Castranio by Ann Horomanski

BAPTISM

Congratulations to *Jake Patrick McGinnis*, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bryan McGinnis, *Abby Marie Yahner* and *Erin Marie Yahner*, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Yahner and *Grace Elizabeth Brown*, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Brown, who received the light of Christ in the sacrament of Baptism last weekend.

First Holy Communion Rehearsals will be held on April 28, - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Church. A second rehearsal will take place on April 28, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. All second graders and at least one parent need to attend both rehearsals.

EASTER FLOWERS

In Loving Memory of...	Requested by...
Loved Ones	Mrs. Ribella DiGiacobbe
Loved Ones	Mrs. Linda Blake

BRICKS- All Brick orders of last Fall are now in the "Walk of Faith". Now is the time to order for Spring 2004. Order forms are in the gathering area of the church with complete instructions.

ADULT FAITH ENRICHMENT CLASS

The Adult Enrichment Committee of the parish invites you to join us on April 25, 2004. There will be a discussion on *How can the weekly readings relate to my every day life?*. This will be our last session until Fall. Classes are held in the reading room in the school, 9:15 to 10:15.

Readings for the Week of April 25, 2004

Sunday: Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41; Rv 5:11-14; Jn 21:1-19
Next Sunday: Acts 13:14, 43-52; Rv 7:9, 14b-17; Jn 10:27-30

"IN DEFENSE OF LIFE."

"Some Catholic elected officials have adopted the argument, while they personally oppose evils like abortion, they cannot force their religious views onto the wider society. This is seriously mistaken on several key counts. First, regarding abortion, the point when human life begins is not a religious belief but a scientific fact—a fact on which there is clear agreement even among leading abortion advocates. Second, the sanctity of human life is not merely Catholic doctrine but part of humanity's global ethical heritage, and our nation's founding principle. Finally, democracy is not served by silence. Most Americans would recognize the contradiction in the statement, 'While I am personally opposed to slavery or racism or sexism I cannot force my personal view on the rest of society.' *Real pluralism depends on people of conviction struggling vigorously to advance their beliefs by every ethical and legal means at their disposal.*"

(US Bishops, *Living the Gospel of Life*, 1998, n. 24) www.priestforlife.org.)

PRAYER CHAIN – If you would like Our Prayer Chain to pray for your intentions, please call Bernice Shoenfelt at 942-5659.

TRIP TO ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION CHURCH AT HART'S SLEEPING PLACE

Fr. Spishak and the Adult Enrichment Committee of the parish invite you to join us for an outing to Hart's Sleeping Place. Although the church is open to the public only on very special occasions. Fr. Spishak has obtained permission to take a group of people and celebrate Mass. After Mass, Fr. Spishak will give a short talk on the history of the place, and sandwiches and beverages will be served.

Date for the Mass at St. Joseph's Mission Church is April 27, 2004. We will meet in the parking lots between Kopp's Drug and Bennigan's at 5:15 p.m. and will then car pool to the church. Reservations are limited to 50 people. Call Leona at the Rectory (944-8509). No charge for this pilgrimage.

YARD, BAKE, AND PLANT SALE-Holy Rosary Parish Family, 900 N Fourth St. Juniata will sponsor a large Yard, Bake, and Plant Sale on Saturday May 15 from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Lunch served. Benefits Camp Zacchaeus.

GARVEY MANOR & Our Lady of the Alleghenies Residence

We are currently seeking volunteers to assist in the Snack Bar, Gift Shop, Activities. Most volunteer time is flexible with a few exceptions. If you are interested in the ministry of giving of your time to help those in need please call Debbie Dorazio at 695-5571 ext. 4009 weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

EASTER FLOWERS- For all those who donated towards the Easter Flowers, you can pick up the flowers at the church.

The Rosary will be recited before all week-end Masses during the month of May, except the 8:15 Mass.

Faithful Citizenship



A Catholic moral framework does not easily fit the ideologies of “right” or “left,” nor the platforms of any party. Our values are often not “politically correct.” Believers are called to be a community of conscience within the larger society and to test public life by the values of Scripture and the principles of Catholic social teaching. Our responsibility is to measure all candidates, policies, parties, and platforms by how they protect or undermine the life, dignity, and rights of the human person, whether they protect the poor and vulnerable and advance the common good.

— United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Administrative Committee,
Faithful Citizenship: A Catholic Call to Political Responsibility, p. 7

As bishops, we seek to form the consciences of our people. We do not wish to instruct persons on how they should vote by endorsing or opposing candidates. We hope that voters will examine the position of candidates on the full range of issues, as well as on their personal integrity, philosophy, and performance. We are convinced that a consistent ethic of life should be the moral framework from which to address issues in the political arena.

— United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Administrative Committee,
Faithful Citizenship: A Catholic Call to Political Responsibility, p. 11

Here’s how you can make a difference:

- Learn about the issues and the candidates (consult the guide in your diocesan newspaper).
- Vote in the April 27 election.

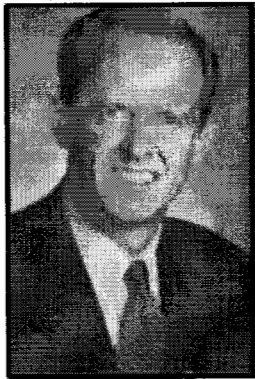
Congressman Toomey’s and Congressman Hoeffel’s responses summarized from a lengthier candidate survey furnished to all candidates. No response was received from Senator Specter. His positions were gathered from voting records and news reports. Candidate and election information compiled by the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference (PCC), the public affairs agency of Pennsylvania’s Catholic bishops. This voter guide is provided for educational purposes only; the PCC does not endorse candidates for political office.



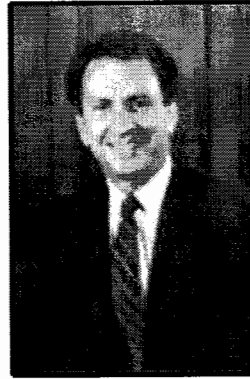
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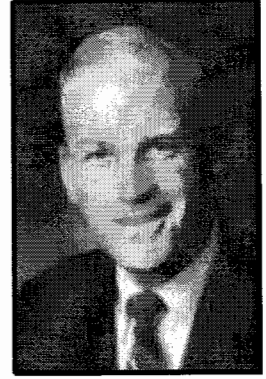
**In the
 Primary for
 U.S. Senate:
 Whom will you
 choose?**



**Pat Toomey
 (R)**



**Arlen Specter
 (R)**



**Joseph Hoeffel
 (D)**

✓ <u>Protecting Unborn Children</u>	Support	Oppose	Oppose
✓ <u>Banning All Human Cloning</u>	Support	Oppose	Oppose
✓ <u>School Choice</u>	Support	Oppose	Oppose
✓ <u>Federal Marriage Amendment</u>	Support	???	Oppose
✓ <u>Innocence Protection Act**</u>	Support	Support	Support

Tuesday, April 27, 2004

Pennsylvanians will elect a
 U.S. Senator,
 Pennsylvania Attorney General, Auditor General, and Treasurer,
 members of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives;
 and half the members of the Pennsylvania Senate.

In the Catholic tradition, responsible citizenship is a virtue; participation in the political process is a moral obligation. All believers are called to faithful citizenship, to become informed, active, and responsible participants in the political process.

— United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Administrative Committee,
Faithful Citizenship: A Catholic Call to Political Responsibility, p. 8

*Sen. Specter refused to endorse a measure before the Senate Judiciary Committee that would clear the way to try to amend the Constitution to outlaw homosexual marriages, according to the Associated Press. He told reporters 3/26 that "If the states cannot adequately protect the institution of marriage between a man and a woman, I'm prepared to consider a constitutional amendment."

**The Innocence Protection Act would reduce the risk of executing innocent persons by providing safeguards in capital cases including the availability of DNA testing and provision of experienced counsel.

Blessing of Guests

Risen Lord,
you come to us
in so many wonderful
and unexpected ways.
We thank you
for allowing us to experience your
presence
as we break bread together.

Bless our guests.
Help them to feel welcomed and loved.
Bless us, too.
Give us generous hearts,
that by honoring one another,
we may honor you, who are our Lord
now and forever. Amen.



The Third Week of Easter

Sunday, April 25, 2004

GREET GUESTS AS CHRIST

Hospitality, prominent in the best Christian traditions, has its roots in Jewish tradition. Abraham and Sarah (Genesis 18:1-5) entertained three angelic guests. The people of the covenant were taught to be kind to strangers, remembering that they, too, had been strangers in Egypt. Jesus offers us a wonderful example of Jewish hospitality. The first miracle performed by Jesus provides wine for wedding guests. He proves himself a remarkable host when he multiplies loaves and fishes to feed hundreds of hungry guests. It is not coincidental that the risen Christ who appears on the road to Emmaus is recognized in the breaking of bread after he has been welcomed as a guest. Jesus calls us to follow his example, saying, "I was a stranger and you took me in."

For Christians, to receive guests is to receive the risen Christ. Catherine de Hueck Donherty writes, "Every human face is an icon of Christ, discovered by a prayerful person." In the early church, homes had a "Christ room" set aside for hospitality. Saint Benedict, father of Western monasticism, teaches that all guests should be received as Christ. For centuries, Benedictines have taken hospitality so seriously that it has come to be known as the "fourth vow" of the Benedictines.

It is not always easy to be hospitable. Guests can be inconvenient. Hospitality makes demands on our time and energy; but when we realize that each guest provides us with an opportunity to meet Christ, how can we not make the effort? We can prepare for guests by making a guest basket, filled with small soaps, new toothbrushes, a razor, and little bottles of shampoo. Keep cookies, a bottle of wine, or sparkling grape juice on hand to serve unexpected guests. Bless guests and hosts with the prayer on this page.

Easter Week at Home

Monday, April 26

EASTER READING

It is customary to read the Acts of the Apostles during the Easter season. This book, attributed to Saint Luke, contains stories about the early church that are remarkably relevant to the struggles of Christians today. In today's gospel, we read of the arrest of Saint Stephen, the first Christian martyr. What contemporary martyrs can you think of who have given their lives for their faith?

Tuesday, April 27

FOOD IS HEAVEN

During this Easter season, we treasure moments and experiences that give us a glimpse of heaven. This lovely poem by the Korean poet Kim Chi Ha sees the sharing of food as a heavenly pastime. Try reading the poem before your mealtime grace when guests are present: "As you cannot go to heaven alone, / Food is to be shared. / Food is heaven. / As you share the sight of heavenly stars, / So food is something which must be shared, / Food is heaven. / When food passes your throat, / You accent heaven in your body / Food is heaven. / Ah! Food is something that must be shared."

Wednesday, April 28

FEED THE HUNGRY

Sharing food can be a heavenly experience, and even more so when we help others to do the same. Bread for the World is an organization that works to educate people about the root causes of hunger and poverty. There are many self-interest groups lobbying our nation's decision makers. This organization lobbies not out of self-interest but on behalf of the hungry and poor. Learn more and find ways to help by contacting them at www.bread.org.

Thursday, April 29

SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA

The youngest of many children of a fourteenth-century tradesman, Catherine had a vision at the age of six which moved her to offer her life for the renewal of the church. She made a vow of virginity as a lay Dominican a year later. During the Black Death, she devoted herself to caring for the sick and dying. She was an effective peacemaker between cities,

became a papal advisor, and, in the last years of her life, devoted all her energy to praying and working for church unity. Her life reminds us to take the spiritual lives of our children seriously; for today's children are tomorrow's saints. Today we follow Saint Catherine's example and pray for the renewal of the church and the unity of all Christians.

Friday, April 30

HEAVENLY BREAD

In today's gospel, Jesus tells his disciples that he is "the bread that came down from heaven" and that whoever eats this bread "will live forever" (John 6:30-37). Celebrate the gift of this heavenly bread by baking and eating Easter breads throughout this holy season. Evelyn Birge Vitz's *A Continual Feast* (Ignatius Press, 1985) gives recipes for *kulich*, a Russian Easter bread, and Greek *lambropsomo*, bread of Easter brightness. Any yeast bread recipe can become an Easter bread by braiding it into a wreath, symbol of eternity. Place a candle or bowl of colored eggs in the center of the bread wreath.

Saturday, May 1

SAINT JOSEPH THE WORKER

Saint Joseph is honored today for his role as patron saint of tradesmen and workers, but he is also the patron of the interior life, underlining the essential connection between the two. Joseph, who worked as a carpenter, protected and cared for both the spiritual and physical needs of his family. Today, we call on his intercession to help us do the same.



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