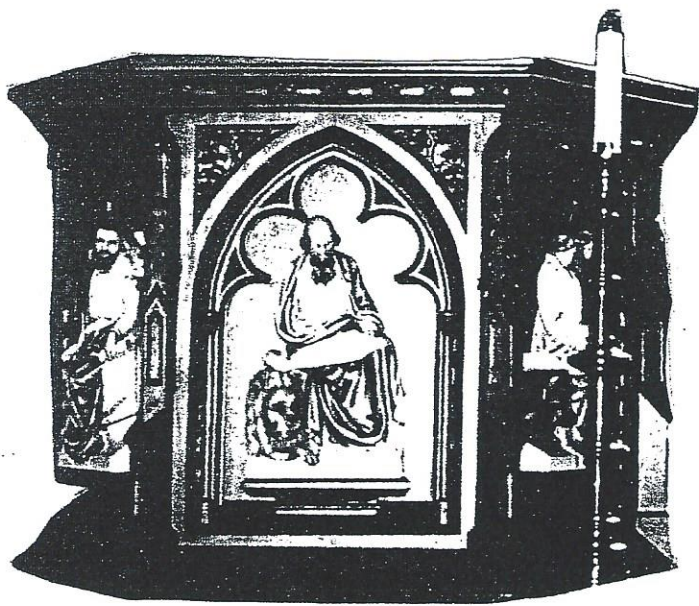


The pulpit is a term derived
From the Latin word "pulpitum"
Meaning a "stage" or "scaffold".



A pulpit of artistic workmanship
arrived in 1890. This pulpit
came from the studio of
Schenk and Dreisoerner at the
cost of \$800. It was located
first up on the front south
pillar. It had steps to get into
and the priest would read the
readings from there. Later it
was moved over to the north side
and was up on the wall side near
the Sacred Hearts altar.

The pulpit is still used today
after some work from many of
the talented men of the parish.

You can still see the small
statues of the Evangelists and
that of the Holy Ghost in the
form of a dove ... again all
carved of wood.

2nd statue on the north side
as you come down.

St. Peter, Confessor
Feast Day – October 19

He was born at Alcantara,
Spain. He reestablished the
primitive rules of the
Franciscan Order, which he
joined at 16 years of age.
He aided St. Teresa of Avila
with his councils in the
forming of the Carmelite Order.
He died in 1562.

3rd statue on the north side
as you come down.

St. John, Confessor
Feast Day – March 28

Born at Capistran in 1385.
He entered the Franciscan Order
at the age of 39. He preached
a crusade in which seventy
thousand warriors enrolled.
He died at age 71.

3rd statue on the south side as
you come down

St. Elisabeth, Widow
Feast Day – November 19

St. Elisabeth was the daughter
of the King of Hungary. She
married Louis IV of Thuringa.
After his death, she entered the
Third Order of St. Francis
where she practiced heroic
works of charity.