

Welcome to the Catholic Community of

ST. PETER PARISH

Petersburg, IL

PARISH INFORMATION

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GENERAL INFORMATION

New Parishioners

We welcome you to St. Peter Church and invite you to call the Parish Center to register.

Baptisms

Anyone interested in having their infant baptized is asked to attend a pre-baptismal class. Call the Office (632-7118) to register.

Matrimony

Couples planning to marry are to contact the Pastor at least six months prior to the marriage date.

Anointing of the Sick

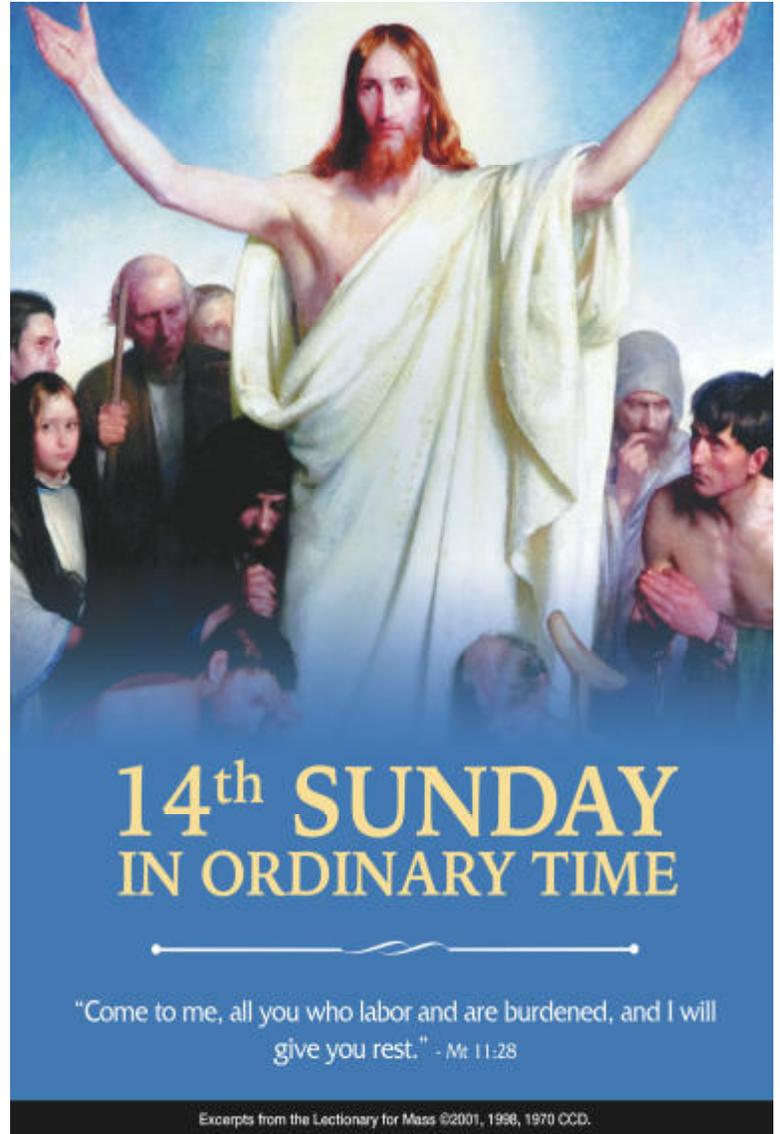
Notify the parish office when a parishioner is hospitalized or homebound. Communion is available.

GIFT (Growing in Faith Together)

Contact Monique Sullivan (971-1704)

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Anyone wanting to learn more about the Catholic faith or to join our Catholic faith call 632-7118.



St. Peter Church

Saturday4:00pm Tuesday.....7:00am
Sunday.....8:00am Wednesday.....7:00am

Reconciliation

Saturday.....3:00-3:45pm

JULY 5, 2020 14TH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME



MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

Monday, 7/6	NO MASS
Tuesday, 7/7 7:00am	† Francis Kuhajda
Wednesday, 7/8 7:00am.	† Intentions of Parishioners
Thursday, 7/9	NO MASS
Friday, 7/10	NO MASS
Saturday, 7/11 4:00pm	† John & Margaret Murphy
Sunday, 7/12 8:00am	† Earl Pillsbury

Please note Dispensation from Mass is still allowed. Those planning to attend weekend Masses should sign-up by calling Fr. Daren at: (217-321-1109) or (dzehnle.dio.org). We will keep the same schedule from week to week.

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time/July 5, 2020

First Reading:

See, your king shall come to you; a just savior is he, meek, and riding on an ass, on a colt, the foal of an ass. (Zec 9:9b)

Psalm:

I will praise your name for ever, my king and my God. (Ps 145) or Alleluia

Second Reading:

For if you live according to the flesh, you will die, but if by the Spirit you put to death the deeds of the body, you will live. (Rom 8:13)

Gospel:

“Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest.” (Mt 11:28)

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Next Sunday: Is 55:10-11/Ps 65:10, 11, 12-13, 14 [Lk 8:8]/Rom 8:18-23/Mt 13:1-23 or 13:1-9

Observances for the week of July 5, 2020

Sunday:	14 th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	St. Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr
Thursday:	St. Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs
Saturday:	St. Benedict, Abbot
Next Sunday:	15 th Sunday in Ordinary Time ©LPi

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 2020

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

Faith Like a Child

If you Google Search recommendations on how to raise generous children, almost every list of ideas begins with — or at least contains — the directive for adults to be good models of generosity themselves. Our children learn from our actions much more than from our words. Of course, when I think back over the years while my children were growing up, I think I may have learned as much from them as they learned from me. There is a time between early childhood and middle school where a child seems to be freer to give and share than at any other time in life. It is around the age of First Communion when the cries of “mine” turn to laughter and smiles, and the urge to be a part of something bigger than oneself leads to sharing. Before you know it, the child hits the pre-teen years, and once again, he or she becomes the center of the universe.

I believe that the previous paragraph is all true, however, the stages described seem to repeat themselves throughout adulthood. Don't you agree? Sometimes we fall into seeing ourselves as the center of the universe, or we become consumed by our state in life or with what we have acquired. Also, we at times are generous and loving people. It is sin that draws us back into ourselves and away from any meaningful life of stewardship and generosity. In order to be freed for love, we need role models to help us see what really matters. We need to reflect on the example of many of our brothers and sisters in Christ. And, yes, we need to look to children who may be at the point in their lives where sharing is fun, and love is something in abundance.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

ROOTED IN FAITH—GROUNDED IN LOVE—ALIVE WITH THE SPIRIT

A message of thanks: Bishop Paprocki would like to thank the faithful, parish response teams, and all the priests, deacons, and religious of our diocese for their patience, sacrifice, and hard work during this COVID-19 pandemic.

SACRIFICIAL GIVING SUMMARY CONTRIBUTIONS

June 28, 2020	ACTUAL	NEEDED
Envelopes (25) & Loose Cash	\$3180.00	\$2885.00
Building Fund	50.00	
Capital Campaign	50.00	
Votive Candles	1.50	
Peter's Pence	140.00	

BIKING FOR BABIES

Biking for Babies is a pro-life organization that is sending out young adults from all sides of the country to spread awareness and fundraise for pregnancy resource centers in America. Biking for Babies will be at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Friday, July 17th. All are invited to attend 5:15 pm Mass with the cyclists. Testimonies from the cyclists will be live streamed at 6:15 pm via: dio.org/live or [Facebook.com/diospringfield](https://www.facebook.com/diospringfield). A flyer for the event is on the diocesan website. Donations can be made at: www.bikingforbabies.com/give.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE OF INTEREST AND/OR PROMINENT PEOPLE THAT ARE BURIED IN OUR CEMETERIES

The Office for Cemeteries would like to know of people of interest and/or prominent people that are buried in our cemeteries. We are working with Catholic Times and hope to publish an article on our cemeteries later in the year. If you have someone buried in your cemetery that had an interesting life story or was a prominent figure of their time, or lived a life of extraordinary virtue in your community, please send their information and a brief summary of their life and works to cemeteries@dio.org. It goes without saying that every man or woman that served our country, and especially those who gave their life in the service of our country in the military, is a hero. If you have the number of veterans buried in your cemetery, please include that with your response. Thank you!

BLESSING OF OUR NATION

God of all things,
we come before you in thanksgiving
for all that you have created.
For the world and its beauty,
but especially for the people around us.
We ask you today to give us wisdom and courage
to look at the world and all its problems
and inspire us to dream great ways to improve upon
what you have so graciously given to us.
Make us worthy to call you Father.
And together bestow insight upon us
to honor your created things.
Bless, protect, and gift us ever anew with your love.
We ask all this as members of this country,
in Christ's name. Amen

BUILDING ON THE PAST..... INTO THE FUTURE NEW ADDITION UPDATE

Total Construction Cost	\$ 655,928
Amount received to date	\$ 639,223
Diocesan Loan Balance	\$ 10,546

Amount received includes Capital Campaign donations and Diocesan Investments, all Fundraisers and Memorials. Construction expenses include Construction Contractors and supplies, windows, pavers, and landscaping expenses. Thank you to those who have supported this campaign. If you would like more information contact the parish office at 632-7118.

Kissing the Altar at Mass Question:

Why do priests kiss the altar at the start of Mass?

Answer:

Our churches and chapels are filled with symbols. We might think of the more common symbols (like the crucifix, statues, stained-glass windows, vestment color and altar cloths) as well as major symbols (such as the paschal candle and the baptismal font). But there are some things that we can take for granted in our sacred spaces, because unfortunately, they seem to just be part of the building, including three of the main symbols of our liturgy: the ambo (lectern), the chair for the priest celebrant, and the altar.

These three objects are placed in a specially designated area called the sanctuary. They are the places where the Word of God is proclaimed, where the priest prays and presides at the celebration, and where the bread and wine are offered by the priest during the Eucharistic Prayer. Although each of these objects is sacred because of the role they play in our worship, the altar holds a special place. In a document containing the rules and instructions for the Mass — the “General Instruction of the Roman Missal” — we read: “The altar on which the Sacrifice of the Cross is made present under sacramental signs is also the table of the Lord to which the People of God is called together to participate in the Mass, as well as the center of the thanksgiving that is accomplished throughout the Eucharist” (no. 296).

One of the ways that we recognize the importance of the altar is when the priest and deacon kiss the altar at the beginning of Mass. Kissing is an ancient act of devotion. Remember, we also kiss the cross on Good Friday, and the deacon or priest kisses the “Book of the Gospels” after the Gospel is proclaimed. This act of devotion reminds us that the altar is a symbol of Jesus, the “living stone” (see 1 Peter 2:4), the foundation stone of our faith. It is a symbol gesture, but it is a powerful reminder of the One on whom our faith is built and in whose name we gather as the “household of faith” (see Galatians 6:10).

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 1382-1383). ©LPi

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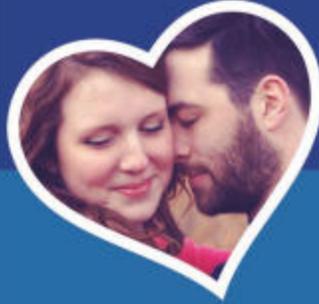
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