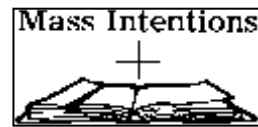


Recognizable Offering..... \$10,649.00  
Loose Cash ..... \$435.00  
Total Weekly Offering.....\$11,084.00  
Mass Attendance July 2/3 354



July 11 - July 17  
Monday .....Barbara Kirschten(liv)  
Tuesday .....Christopher Hinton(+)  
Thursday .....David Jordan(liv)  
Friday .....Willis Henderson(+)  
Saturday .....Stephen Fowler(+)  
**Sunday.....St. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)  
.....Mario Donato(+)(10:30 a.m.)**

**St. Peter Olympics**



Helpers are still needed for Thursday, 7/21, when we host the youth from EJJYC. Contact Joni, 850-830-2875, if you can assist. If you would like to help with the pre-assembly of crafts and decorations, we will meet at Angela Zangerle's house on Wednesday, July 13<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 p.m. Call Angela to let her know you are coming and she'll give you directions, 808-295-2587.

**Director of Religious Education**



Meet our new DRE, Susie Rushlau. She hails all the way from Hurlburt Field, Florida. Her better half, Joe, and children, Gabrielle and

George, round out the "Rushlau Roost". They are excited to be joining the St. Peter family and Sue looks forward to sharing her gifts & talents with the Faith Formation programs! She may be reached at 850-581-7263, or email [dre@stpeter.ptdiocese.org](mailto:dre@stpeter.ptdiocese.org).

**Weekly Calendar of Events**

7/11 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass  
7/12 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass  
7/13 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.  
**"Olympics" craft night - 6:30 p.m.**



**ST. PETER PARISH HOSTS KRISANNE HALL**

Sunday, July 31: 12:00 Noon or 5:00 p.m. in the Parish Center

KrisAnne Hall is an attorney and former prosecutor who travels the country teaching the Constitution and the history that gave us our founding documents. She shares the history that gave us the declarations we find in the 1st amendment and shows why, a right understanding of these principles is vital to not only keeping religious liberty from being destroyed by its adversaries but also by its misguided advocates. She corrects the misapplication of the principle of "separation of church and state." This presentation will both equip and challenge you. KrisAnne will connect the dots for you like no one else can! You are encouraged to invite your neighbors and friends to attend either one of the two sessions offered of this educational community event. Please RSVP at the hospitality cart, through Flocknote, or by calling the office, 581-2556, so we know how many to plan for seating.



**Blood Drive & Pancake Breakfast Sunday July 17**

Every 8 weeks the parish provides a way for those who are able to donate blood by having the One Blood Bus on campus. July 17th is our next drive from 8:30-12:30. We rely on a core group that seems to always roll up their sleeves but really want to encourage those who may have never tried to give blood to step up. The process only takes 20-30 minutes, is very safe and helps our community with the demands of an ongoing need for blood locally.

The Knights of Columbus offer a superb breakfast to energize donors, friends, and families who are with us. Just follow the smell of the sweet bacon to the parish center after Mass. There is no cost but love offerings are always accepted.



**Liturgical Roles\***

Weekend of July 9/10  
5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Paul Gagnon  
Extraordinary Ministers: Patty Shawbitz, Shareen Ketchem, Carrie Gagnon, Angela Zangerle  
Lectors: Paul Gagnon, Mary Pinsoneault  
Ushers: Bob Flanagan, Joni Flanagan, Heather Metruck  
Greeter: Liz Simmons  
Sacristan: Mike Brennan  
Elijah Cup: Liz Simmons

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Audrey Moore  
Extraordinary Ministers: Bruce Brandewie, Alice Thompson, Nancy McCreary, Joe Davison  
Lectors: Patty Dornitz, Ruth Sykes  
Ushers: Gary Jordan, Eden Carter, Cathy McKnight  
Greeter: Alma Battaglio  
Sacristan: Jean Jordan  
Elijah Cup: Cathy McKnight  
K of C Pancake Breakfast

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Killian Casey, Kadi Casey, Gannon Casey  
Extraordinary Ministers: Rick Grecco, Angela Zangerle, Alicia Grecco, Teresa McClure  
Lectors: Margie Wadsworth, Carolyn Alaniz  
Ushers: Brian Prescott, Donna Fetter, John Fails  
Greeter: Ana Fails  
Sacristan: Therese Sweeney  
Elijah Cup: Pat and Maryetta Casey  
K of C Pancake Breakfast

**"Go and do likewise." Can there be a more simple instruction from our Lord and Savior Jesus? With these words, He closes the Parable of the Good Samaritan, which is at the heart of our Gospel reading for today. That parable was inspired by the question, "Who is my neighbor?"**

That parable may be the most familiar to people of faith, and even to those who are not Christians, for it represents what is expected of us as followers of Christ, but it also presents an expectation for every human person.

**A simplified answer to the question "Who is my neighbor?" might be "Your neighbor is anyone you see or know who is in need." It is much more than the person who lives in your neighborhood, or someone you may know at church or at the office. Equally telling is the response the questioner gave to Jesus when the Lord asked, after sharing the parable, "Which was the neighbor to the robber's victim?" to which the lawyer responded, "The one who treated him with mercy."**

Is it any wonder that Pope Francis has declared this a Year of Mercy? What he expects of us is what Jesus expects from us. **The Holy Father says, "Let us become agents of Christ's mercy, channels through which God can water the earth, protect all creation, and make justice and peace flourish." That is a call to stewardship.**



Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, contact Susi Evers at 664-9165 or email her at [saintpeterparishprayerchain@gmail.com](mailto:saintpeterparishprayerchain@gmail.com)

Hospitalized Parishioners: If you or a family member are hospitalized, please call the Parish Office, otherwise we have no way of knowing who in our parish is there.

*In Your Daily Prayers, Please Remember our parishioners who are deployed and:*

Monday Johanna Adam\*, Charles Cummings\*, Steve Lange, Mike Kutcher

Tuesday Lynn Graham\*, Thomas Holdsworth, Pam Stockbridge, Ashley Marie Code, Mary Eichler

Wednesday Gordon Pritchard\*, Ken and Bette Dellner\*, Caroline Frederick, Pam Holt, Barbara Kirschten\*, Wilda Mayhew\*

Thursday Gene and Pam Bauchwitz\*, Robert Welniak, Theresa Stegall, Connie Jordan, Lucille Kesler, Clare Van Zelfden

Friday Lloyd Biehl\*, Doug Babiak\*, Sharon Lewis, Shannon Anderson, Vera Thornburg\*, Ann Crouch\*

Saturday Peter Adam\*, Mary Anyel\*, Joel & Leo Grieves\*, Dan Brenton\*, Harriett Warren

Sunday Theresa Fowler\*, Jeff Harp, Ann Hart, Cipriano Matiga\*, Bonita Long  
\*Indicates our parishioners.

# Ordinary Time

July 10, 2016 ♦ Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (C)  
Dt 30:10-14 ♦ Col 1:15-20 ♦ Lk 9:25-37

The scholar of the law had the right answer, but the wrong question. *Love God with all your heart as yourself* was part of the Holiness Code of Leviticus. But he asked, "Who is my neighbor," as though neighborliness was determined by a specific set of rules or restrictions: *My neighbor is the person who lives next door, attends my child's school, or works in my field.*

We, too, may think we'll help a neighbor, but a *stranger*—an outsider, a foreigner, someone who simply isn't "like me"—may be a different matter. For many, there are a few exceptions: When natural disasters strike, for instance, people reach out to help. They clear debris, send money, food, and supplies, and

try to comfort the victims. In such circumstances, they are all neighbors.

Jesus turns the scholar's question around: "[Who] was neighbor to the robbers' victim?" This change put the responsibility of being a neighbor on us. The answer becomes, *I am a neighbor to everyone I meet*, whether stranger or friend, black or white, Christian or atheist, gay or straight, native or immigrant. Being a neighbor and loving neighbors is part and parcel of loving God and following Christ. Once I realize that, I must acknowledge two connected truths: God sees me as I am, loves me, and calls me neighbor; and the only conceivable response to that love is to see God in every person and to love them in return.

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Monday  
JULY 11  
*St. Benedict, Abbot*  
Is 1:10-17  
Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday  
JULY 12  
*Weekday*  
Is 7:1-9  
Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday  
JULY 13  
*Weekday*  
Is 10:5-7, 13b-16  
Mt 11:25-27

Thursday  
JULY 14  
*St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin*  
Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19  
Mt 11:28-30

Friday  
JULY 15  
*St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church*  
Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8  
Mt 12:1-8

Saturday  
JULY 16  
*Weekday*  
Mt 2:1-5  
Mt 12:14-21

Sunday  
JULY 17  
*Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time*  
Gn 18:1-10a  
Col 1:24-28  
Lk 10:38-42

July 10, 2016

# dear Padre

## Can a non-Catholic be a cantor at Mass?

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Our parish hired a non-Christian to be the cantor at both Sunday Masses. I'm uncomfortable hearing her sing, and a priest told me that only a Catholic is allowed to sing the psalms. What do you make of this?

**The reform of the liturgy** following Vatican II emphasized the importance of certain ministries. These are familiar to most Catholics: lectors, extraordinary ministers, and cantors typically support the clergy in Sunday liturgies, and lay catechists have instructed and formed both children and adults for decades. When a person exercises a ministry, he or she is not simply completing a function but truly sharing in the priesthood of Christ in a special way. Thus, extraordinary ministers must believe (and behave as though) they are distributing the Body and Blood of Christ, not just bread and wine. Lectors must believe they are reading the word of God, not just good advice or an old storybook. And cantors should be in harmony with the hymns they are singing. This does not mean a parish can't hire a non-Catholic; liturgical law doesn't limit most ministries to Catholics. Nonetheless, to sing of God's love, your cantor needs to do more than hit the correct notes and appeal to our sense of musical aesthetics. If she believes what she sings, I think she's OK in her position; if not, she is simply performing, and the ministry of cantor is not the place to do that.



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Francis said Christians are called to act like Jesus did with Bartimaeus. "Jesus' disciples are called to this, even today, especially today: to bring people into contact with the compassionate mercy that saves," said the pontiff. "When humanity's cry, like Bartimaeus', becomes stronger still, there is no other response than to make Jesus' words our own and... imitate his heart."

— From *10 Things Pope Francis Wants You to Know About the Family* by Joshua J. McElwee (826399)

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