

Recognizable Offering..... \$5,542.81
 Loose Cash \$464.75
 Total Weekly Offering..... \$6,007.56
 Mass Attendance July 23/24 381



Aug 1 - 7
 MondayRichard Rudolph(+)
 TuesdayRobert (Bob) Schomburg(+)
 ThursdaySally Robinson(+)
 FridayTrey Corbitt(+)
 SaturdaySherwood Fowler(+)
 SundaySt. Peter Parishioners(8:00 a.m.)
**Rodolfo Suyos(+)(10:30 a.m.)**

and lasting peace for all who have died, especially **Peggy Pilgrim**. Pray for the consolation of her family as they mourn her loss.

Got Faith?
 Willing to share it?



Catechists/Helpers Meet & Greet -Sunday,
 August 7th, 2016

Please join Susie from 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. in classroom 3 of the Pastoral Life Center for an "Official Welcome," quick breakfast and information. Please register using the Catechist Interest form at the Hospitality Cart. Thanks, in advance, for helping on this important mission!



Religious Education
 Registration begins
 July 30th -31st, 2016

Faith Formation will be held on Sundays from 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. and begins September 11, 2016. We offer classes for K-5, Middle School, High School, and Confirmation. We look forward to seeing you!

Weekly Calendar of Events

- 8/1 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass
- 8/2 Rosary - after 8:00 a.m. Mass
 Bunco - 9:30 a.m.
- 8/3 Legion of Mary - 8:30 a.m.
- 8/4 Adoration - 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- 8/7 Catechists/Helpers Meet & Greet - 9:15 a.m.

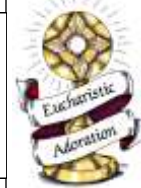
St. Peter Olympics

The 2016 Olympics entertained 56 athletes from EJJYC and our parish. From the lighting of the torch through the awards ceremony, the children enjoyed crafts, competition, and a picnic thanks to the teamwork and sportsmanship of 29 adults who volunteered their day. A special thanks to Wayne and Michelle Hillis for their donation of t-shirts for the youth from the center. The pictures are posted on the parish website.



Adoration

This Thursday, August 4th, will be our monthly Adoration which begins after 8:00 a.m. Mass until benediction at 8:00 p.m. Father Paul challenged us in a recent homily to build a relationship with Jesus. He suggested we get away from the distractions and reach out to God. Come spend some quiet time in His presence.



School Supplies for EJJYC

In order to help the children at the youth center have the tools they need for success going back to school, Around Town ministry will be collecting the basic school supplies for K through 8th grades. Notebook paper, pencils, highlighters, crayons, glue, scissors, rulers, pens, folders, etc., may be dropped off at the parish center or the Hospitality cart through Sunday 8/7. The Florida tax free holiday will be this coming weekend to make your donations go even further.



Do you know anyone who is interested in learning more about the Catholic faith or becoming a member of the Catholic Church? If so, please contact Fr. Paul by Sunday, September 11th, at 850-581-2556, or email pastor@stpeter.ptdiocese.org. He would like to meet individually with those who are interested before the sessions begin. We will begin meeting on Monday, October 3rd, and every Monday after that in the Administration Building from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Liturgical Roles*

Weekend of Aug 6/7

5:00 p.m.

Altar Servers: Kevin Van Dorn
 Extraordinary Ministers: Louise Perreault, Mary Van Dorn, Dan Brenton, Doug Hoover
 Lectors: Ron Berthelette, Ruth Sykes
 Ushers: Eric Van Dorn, Heather Metruck, Cora Podrang
 Greeter: Lynn Brenton
 Sacristan: Stan Griggs
 Elijah Cup: Patricia Collins

8:00 a.m.

Altar Servers: Audrey Moore
 Extraordinary Ministers: Nancy McCreary, Jean Jordan, Maria Bridges, Patsy Soto
 Lectors: Joshua Soto, Cindy Day
 Ushers: Cathy McKnight, Arnold Soto, James Johansen
 Greeter: Deidre Henderson
 Sacristan: Bobby Stockbridge
 Elijah Cup: Maria Bridges
 Coffee & Donuts: Stacie and Frank Schorzman

10:30 a.m.

Altar Servers: Austin Wise, Micayla Colwell, Cord Grogan
 Extraordinary Ministers: Stacy Fralic, Elaine Tennyson, Teresa McClure, Katherine Colwell
 Lectors: Ana Fails, Margie Wadsworth
 Ushers: John Fails, Ray Schlitt, Brian Prescott
 Greeter: Terri Turnbull
 Sacristan: Therese Sweeney
 Elijah Cup: Elaine Tennyson
 Coffee & Donuts: Barry and Alicia Graham

Saint Peter Parish Prayer Chain: For prayer needs, contact Susi Evers at 664-9165 or email her at 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*

Sunday Theresa Fowler*, Jeff Harp, Ann Hart, Cipriano Matiga*, Bonita Long

*Indicates our parishioners.

In the Parable of the Rich Fool, Jesus said to the crowd, "Take care to guard against all greed, for though one may be rich, one's life does not consist of possessions." (Lk 12:15). Most of the Parables shared by the Lord in Holy Scripture address the issue of possessions and how we treat them, how we use them as a measurement of success. Consistently those who write about the challenges we face in living lives of stewardship point to this same problem. Jesus certainly understood it.

Christ was living in a society that was very different from that we experience today, but that basic difficulty existed then, as it does now. The problem is not that possessions exist, but that they can become the dominant motivation in our lives and how we live them.

The Lord cautions us, as He does in the Parable of the Rich Fool from today's Gospel, that storing up treasure and possessions means that we may be wealthy in the eyes of society, but not in "what matters to God." This is one of our ongoing stumbling blocks to being stewards living a Christian life.

Our Holy Father Pope Francis speaks often about this same problem. In a recent homily he said, "True joy does not come from things or from possessing. It is born from the relationship with others; it is born from feeling accepted, understood, and loved, and from accepting, understanding, and loving. It is saying to one another, 'You are important to me,' not 'What you have is important to me.' Possessions are nothing but an illusion."



I love to buy storage materials. My heart longs for the matching bins and boxes that claim to organize all the stuff in my house. *If I just get the right-sized box, I think, I will be able to keep everything I have and make room for more.* If Jesus were telling this parable today, perhaps the rich man wouldn't (just) be building bigger barns; he may be installing a better organization system.

The problem with a consumer society is that it tempts us to buy and collect far more than we need. We sometimes think we must have the latest phone, appliances, or fashions even as our existing toys and clothes vie for space in our closets and drawers. We rush to "recycle" in order to take advantage of sales and hardly pause to wonder, "Do I really need this?" We rarely, if ever, reflect on the truism, "You can't have everything—what would you do with it?"

If we give in to the temptation to acquire more things, to build bigger barns, we may find ourselves held captive by material goods—counting them, managing and maintaining them, or protecting and paying them off. Perhaps our time and energy would be better spent making sure that others have enough to eat and a place to sleep—in other words, being the image of the generous and loving God who "bestow[s] on the world all that is good" (Eucharistic Prayer III and IV). Today let us let go, clear away the clutter, and embrace the simplicity and freedom of loving in truth and fullness.

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A Word From Pope Francis
"Sometimes...we are...carried away by the limitless possibilities for consumption and distraction offered by...society. This leads to a kind of alienation at every level."
— *The Joy of the Gospel* (Evangelii Gaudium), 196

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Monday
AUGUST 1
St. Alphonsus Liguori,
Bishop and
Doctor of the Church
Jer 28:1-17
Mt 14:13-21

Tuesday
AUGUST 2
Weekday
Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22
Mt 14:22-36 or
15:1-2, 10-14

Wednesday
AUGUST 3
Weekday
Jer 31:1-7
Mt 15:21-28

Thursday
AUGUST 4
St. John Vianney,
Priest
Jer 31:31-34
Mt 16:13-23

Friday
AUGUST 5
Weekday
Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7
Mt 16:24-28

Saturday
AUGUST 6
Transfiguration
of the Lord
Dn 7:9-10, 13-14
2 Pt 1:16-19
Lk 9:28b-36

Sunday
AUGUST 7
Nineteenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
Wis 18:6-9
Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 or
11:1-2, 8-12
Lk 12:32-48 or
12:35-40

Q My wife and I belonged to an evangelical fellowship and sent our children to their Christian day school. Our tuition discount required that we tithe, but we never did. When we returned to the Catholic Church and I confessed this sin, I was told to make restitution. I don't remember the tuition rates or our income at the time. I want to do this penance but not be legalistic about it.

The Seventh Commandment—You shall not steal—"requires respect for the universal destination of goods and respect for the right to private property" (Exodus 20:15; CCC 2401). The virtue of justice empowers us "to preserve our neighbor's rights and render him what is his due," including "the restitution of stolen goods to their owner...in proportion to their responsibility and to their share of what was stolen" (CCC 2407, 2412).

I'm glad you are restoring any injustice you were responsible for. Catholic moral teaching requires that we be as exact as possible in making restitution but also recognizes that determining an exact amount is sometimes impossible. In these

cases, we should simply make the best estimate we can, return that amount, and be at peace. Your willingness and desire to be generous are praiseworthy. Like Zacchaeus, the tax collector who made restitution upon encountering Jesus, I'm sure the Lord will be pleased with your effort (Luke 19:1-10).

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We can learn to be wiser, to order our lives better, so that when the many chances of summer come our way, we can welcome them all. There is a time to work hard, and a time to relax, a time to do something, and a time to let things be. The wise person knows the difference.

— From *Summer Meditations*
by John Bartunek, LC, SThD (825620)

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