

June 29, 2025



Our Lady of the Lake

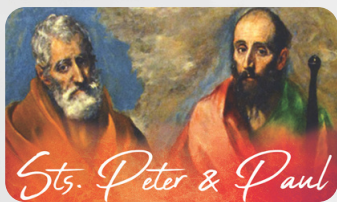
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STS. PETER AND PAUL, APOSTLES

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Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in
heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be
loosed in heaven.” - Mt 16:19



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Events

SATURDAY June 28st

WELCOME Women Meeting

8:30 - 1:30pm - Heritage Room

Sacrament of Reconciliation

3:00 - 4:30pm - Confessional

2nd Collection for Peter's Pence

SUNDAY June 29th

2nd Collection for Peter's Pence

TUESDAY July 1st

Adult Bible Study

10:00-12:00pm - Faith Formation Room

Bereavement Ministry

2:00-3:30pm - Heritage Room

WEDNESDAY July 2nd

Stitchers

9:00am - 12:00pm - St. Francis Room

Joan Glunt Funeral Mass

10:00am - Mass - In the Church

11:00am - Lunch - Faith Formation Rm

Burial following - Ozarks Memorial Park Cemetery

Exposition, Adoration & Benediction

6:00 - 7:00pm - In the Church

THURSDAY July 3rd

OLL Games

1:00 - 3:30pm - Faith Formation Room

Knights of Columbus Meeting

6:30 - 8:00pm - Faith Formation Room

FRIDAY July 4th

Parish Office Closed



Spanish Charismatic Group

6:00 - 9:00pm - Faith Formation Room

SATURDAY July 5th

No Morning Events

Mass Times

SATURDAY

5:00pm

7:00pm (Spanish)

SUNDAY

8:00am

10:30am

MONDAY

9:00am

TUESDAY

9:00am

WEDNESDAY

5:30pm

THURSDAY

9:00am

1st Friday

10:00am

Adoration

TUESDAY

No Adoration,
will resume July 15th

THURSDAY

No Adoration,
will resume July 17th

Important Links

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*Mass Intentions
available for August*

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*Flower Intentions
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Mass Intentions

Sat.	6/28	5:00pm	Robert Voigt +
Sat.	6/28	7:00pm	Taney County Parish Family (Living)
Sun.	6/29	8:00am	Todd Family (Living & Deceased)
Sun.	6/29	10:30am	Vivian and Charles Fernando (Birthday Deceased) +
Mon.	6/30	9:00am	Nan Wannithantri +
Tue.	7/1	9:00am	Dr James P Keller +
Wed.	7/2	5:30pm	Robert "Tuck" Tucker +
Thur.	7/3	9:00am	Charles Richardson +
Fri.	7/4	10:00am	Nan Wannithantri +

Our Lady of the Lake Welcomes Rev. James Cormack

***On June 28-29, 2025, Rev. James Cormack, C.M. will speak at the Masses
regarding the Kenya Mission of the Vincentians.***

The Vincentians follow Jesus Christ, evangelizing the poor, in the Spirit of their founder, St. Vincent de Paul.

The Vincentians in Kenya and Uganda serve the poor through:

- Evangelization - The Vincentians bring the Good News during liturgical masses.
- Education - In the schools run by the Vincentians, the charism is taught. We teach children, offer subsidized school fees and enable the poor to access education.
- Direct assistance - We provide, medical support, school fees, housing, and clothing to the most needy in Kenya.
- Social impact projects – We organize and execute projects that are designed to empower the vulnerable women, girls, persons with disabilities and destitute with knowledge, and skills to secure a better livelihood for themselves and their families.

Your gift this year will help repair the sanitation system at the seminary in Kenya, construct a greenhouse for the priests and community surrounding the neighborhood of Komarock, organize medical assessments and education for the poor, and enhance the computer lab at the seminary in Kenya.

***Please help the Vincentians continue to serve
the most vulnerable in need.***

Thank you in advance for your generous support of our mission.

2025 Peter's Pence Collection 2nd Collection – Sunday, June 29

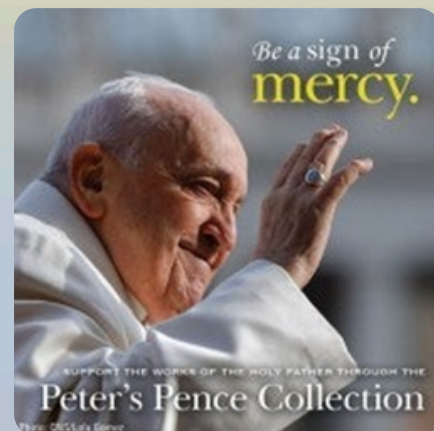
Starting with the first disciples of Jesus and his Apostles and continuing today, Christians have given of their resources to support the Church's mission of preaching the Gospel and providing for the needs of the poor.

As the Church has grown and spread across the world, Christians have long expressed their unity with the Holy Father and their commitment to his mission of mercy through this annual appeal called Peter's Pence.

Today, Catholics who contribute to the Peter's Pence Collection continue this legacy of church unity and care for the poor. Supporting the Holy Father's appeal helps fulfill the two aims of Peter's Pence:

- (1) to proclaim the Gospel through integral works of human development, education, peace, and
- (2) to support the numerous charitable works or mercy to families facing difficult challenges, living in regions afflicted by natural disasters and wars, or in need of basic humanitarian assistance.

Pray for the Holy Father, for those he serves in compassion, and for the success of his appeal. And please give if you are able. Even a small gift can go a long way in supporting the work of the Holy See.





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Collection through June 22, 2025

Envelopes:		\$47,660.79
Plate:		\$2,300.00
Green Envelopes:		\$14,627.57
Total:		\$64,588.36



OFFICE OF CHILD & YOUTH PROTECTION

Safe Environment Requirements for:

Clergy ♦ Employee ♦ Adult Volunteers*

*(which include the following ministries)

Knight of Columbus	OCIA	PSR
Welcome Women	Hospitality	Safety & Security
Ushers	Young Adult	Music Ministry
Help Desk	Hispanic	Eucharistic Ministers
Parish Office Volunteers	Homebound	Bible Study Leaders
Sacristans	Gift Shop Volunteers	Lectors
	Funeral Ministry	



Before engaging in diocesan, parish and school-sponsored activities for minors and vulnerable adults, all clergy, employees and adult volunteers are required to be in compliance with the diocesan Safe Environment Requirements which include:

- 1) A Background Screening
- 2) Safe Environment Training
- 3) Code of Conduct - **must be completed annually**

The Code of Conduct is **required annually** and is made available at the beginning of each fiscal year, **July 1**.

The Code of Conduct can be accessed through the diocesan webpage

<https://dioscg.org/child-youth-protection/>

Scroll down - towards the bottom of the page there's a **RESOURCES SECTION**

Select the Prevention and Protection tab.

The documents may be found there.

or through

VIRTUS: <https://www.virtusonline.org/virtus/>

Select: Springfield-Cape Girardeau, MO (Diocese)

The Code of Conduct is to be read, signed, and submitted to the local Safe Environment Coordinator at the parish - Nickie Rivera

- For **new employees and volunteers**, to begin the process, an account must **first be created in VIRTUS**.
- There the Background Screening Application will be prompted and is now completed online through their VIRTUS account.
- The training, which includes **"Protecting God's Children"** and **"Mandated and Ethical Reporting"**, are accessible through their VIRTUS account and are also completed online.

If you need assistance, please contact
Nickie Rivera
Please call, text, or email
417-251-1819 Cell
NickieRivera@ollbranson.com
Director of Formation

Any questions may be directed to the Associate Safe Environment Coordinator,
Shelly Ferry, sferry@dioscg.org or
the Director of Child and Youth Protection, Bill Holtmeyer,
billholtmeyer@dioscg.org
or at The Catholic Center, (417) 866-0841.



To date our parish has pledged \$69,332.62 toward our \$79,163 goal.

Thank you!

If you have not yet made your pledge, please add your gift, whatever the amount, in unity with those who have already given by returning a pledge card. The diocese and Church in southern Missouri needs your participation.



2025 DIOCESAN DEVELOPMENT FUND

**ONE CHURCH,
Anchored in Christ**

Thank You



There's still time to make your pledge!

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Tuesday Morning Adult Bible Study

10:00am

Faith Formation Room

The table is set. The people of Israel welcome Jesus as king while his disciples anticipate his crowning.

Upcoming Dates

July 1st

The Chosen: S5 E2 - House of Cards



Why kill Jesus when Rome can do it for you?
As the Jewish High Priest schemes to bring Him down, Jesus strikes first:
turning the tables.

July 8th

The Chosen: S5 E3 - Woes

Jesus preaches one last time to the massive Passover crowd, and the religious leaders try to trap him in his words.



Thank you to everyone who
came to see
The North Star Boys Choir
perform this past Wednesday!

The North Star Boys' Choir is a premier American boys' choir in the European tradition. We provide world-class musical training to boys ages 5-15. While fostering musical excellence, the choir also teaches boys to practice self-discipline and respect.



RELIGIOUS
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WEEK

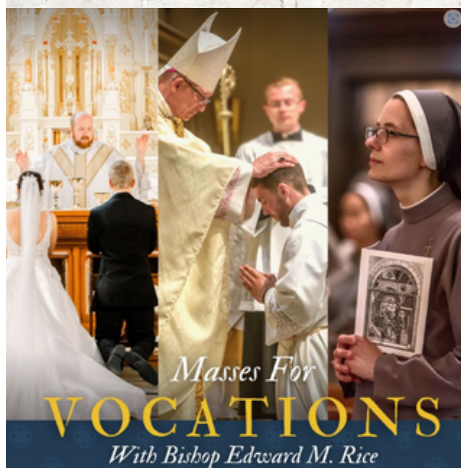
Religious Freedom Week
June 22- June 29, 2025
Witnesses to Hope

Religious freedom allows the Church, and all religious communities, to live out their faith in public and to serve the good of all.

Beginning June 22, the feast of Saints Thomas More and John Fisher, the USCCB invites Catholics to pray, reflect, and act to promote religious freedom.

June 28: Freedom to Serve the Common Good: Pray that government leaders would recognize the contributions that religious charities make to the common good.

June 29: Nigeria: Pray for our brothers and sisters in Nigeria who are suffering violent religious conflict.



Join
Bishop Rice
Friday, July 4th
9 a.m.
at
St. Agnes
Cathedral

To pray for an increase in Vocations to the Priesthood and religious life in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

The Rosary will be prayed following the liturgy, as we continue to pray for more vocations to the priesthood and religious life in our diocese.



SAVE THE DATE

IT'S BACK! CATHOLIC NIGHT

Plan to attend Catholic Night
with the Springfield Cardinals
Sun., Aug. 3, 6:05 p.m.

Ticket information and other
details will be available soon!

Hey Deacon!

By Deacon Dan Vaughn

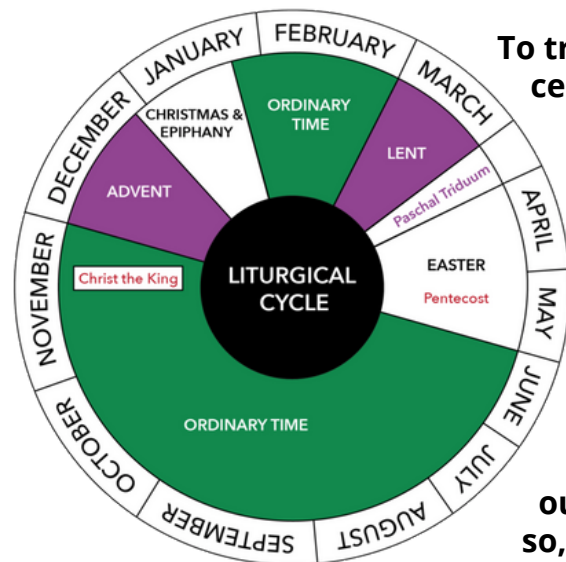
What is Ordinary Time?

As we transition from the vibrant celebrations of Easter, Pentecost, Holy Trinity Sunday and the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi), we have entered back into the season of Ordinary Time. It is good for us to understand the deeper significance of this period in the liturgical calendar. And while the term "Ordinary Time" might initially seem to imply something mundane or unremarkable, a closer examination reveals a rich and profound meaning that can transform our spiritual lives.

Ordinary Time is called "ordinary" not because it is common, but simply because the weeks of Ordinary Time are numbered. The Latin word ordinalis, which refers to numbers in a series, stems from the Latin word ordo, from which we get the English word order. The numbered weeks of Ordinary Time represent the ordered life of the Church -- the period in which we live our lives neither in feasting (the Christmas and Easter seasons) or in contemplation or penance (Advent and Lent). We entered into a time of discipleship and evangelization for the Second Coming of Christ.

The concept of "ordering" extends beyond merely numbering Sundays. It invites us to order our lives around Christ, making Him the center and guiding force in all that we do. Just as the Sundays of Ordinary Time are ordered, so too should our lives be ordered in relation to Jesus. This season is a call to integrate our faith into the ordinary, everyday moments of our lives, recognizing that every aspect of our existence can be sanctified by His presence.

Ordinary Time is a period dedicated to reflecting on the public ministry and life of Jesus Christ. During this season, the Gospel readings recount the teachings, miracles, and parables of our Lord, inviting us to immerse ourselves in His words and actions. By contemplating the ordinary moments of Christ's life on earth, we are reminded that the extraordinary can be found in the seemingly ordinary, and that every aspect of our lives can be sanctified by His presence.



To truly embrace Ordinary Time, we must strive to make Christ the center of our thoughts, actions, and decisions. It involves creating a "spiritual plan of life," to ensure that we make time for prayer, reflection, and the sacraments amidst our daily routines -- to allow His presence to permeate every aspect of our existence. This helps us to maintain a sense of purpose and direction, even in the midst of the busyness and distractions of life. It reminds us that our ultimate goal is to grow closer to God and to live in accordance with His will.

As we journey through Ordinary Time, let us embrace the deeper meaning of the word "ordinary" and allow it to shape our perspective. May we order our lives around Christ. In doing so, we will discover that the ordinary is anything but mundane; rather it is a sacred space where the divine intersects with the human, transforming the ordinary into the extraordinary.

OLL Games



Join us on July 3rd
OLL Game Day

OLL Train - Julie's Girls
BIG Winner is Julie -139
Julie went out 7 TIMES
Sandy -388 Brenda -436
Lil' Winner is Anne Marie -477



OLL Train - Judy & The Boys
BIG Winner is Marty -219
Judy -257 Ed -376
Lil' Winner is Joe -454
Curtis came in late -266

Plan to come together with fellow parishioners for fun and games!
Thursday Faith Formation Room 1:00pm

Swoop - Swooping Girls!
BIG Winner is Sharon A -287
Margaret -309 Sharon S -323
Ruthann -329
Lil' Winner is Kathy 610
Sharon P came in late -236



Under Judy's careful supervision
Harry - Dan - Steve - Joyce - Sharron
had their first attempt / lesson at
playing Mahjong!

It must have been a good time as they
all said they would return next week
for session two! Come try your luck!!!



join in the early 4th of July celebration - wear Red / White / Blue

Prayer for our Nation

God our Father, giver of life, we entrust the United States of America to your loving care. You are the rock on which this nation was founded. You alone are the true source of our cherished rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Reclaim this land for your glory and dwell among your people.

Send your Spirit to touch the hearts of our nation's leaders. Open their minds to the great worth of human life and the responsibilities that accompany human freedom. Remind your people that true happiness is rooted in seeking and doing your will.

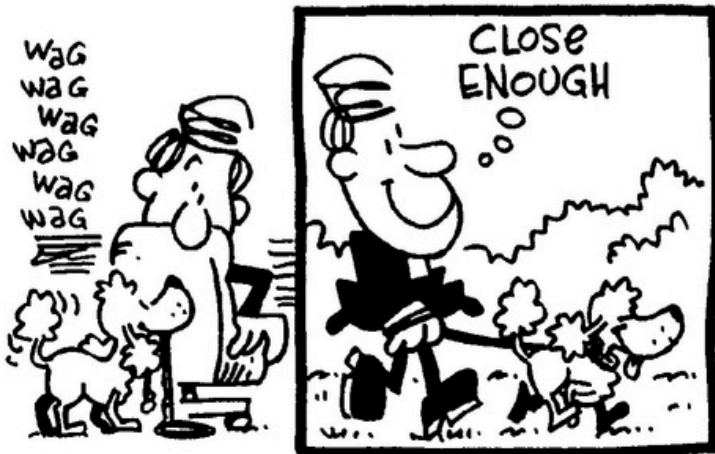
Through the intercession of Mary Immaculate, patroness of our land, grant us the courage to reject the "culture of death." Lead us into a new millennium of life. We ask this through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

Source: BostonCatholic.org

God Bless America!

4TH OF JULY

PETER AND PAUL, APOSTLES

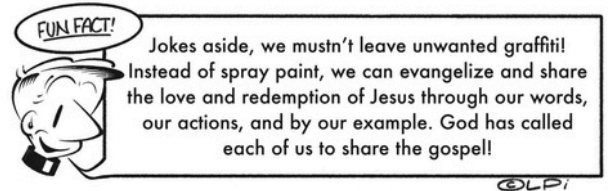


LAND OF THE
Free
HOME OF THE
Brave

"What do you call a Bible verse spray painted onto a wall?"



"Evandalism."



CATHOLIC TRIVIA JUST FOR FUN

Question: What is the instrument used to sprinkle holy water on the congregation during Mass called?

Answer: The aspergillum.



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Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"Now I know for certain that the Lord sent his angel
and rescued me from the hand of Herod
and from all that the Jewish people had been expecting."
(Acts 12:11)

Psalm:

The angel of the Lord will rescue those who fear him. (Ps 34)

Second Reading:

The Lord will rescue me from every evil threat
and will bring me safe to his heavenly Kingdom. (2 Tm 4:18)

Gospel:

I will give you the keys to the Kingdom of heaven.
Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven;
and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed
in heaven." (Mt 16:19)

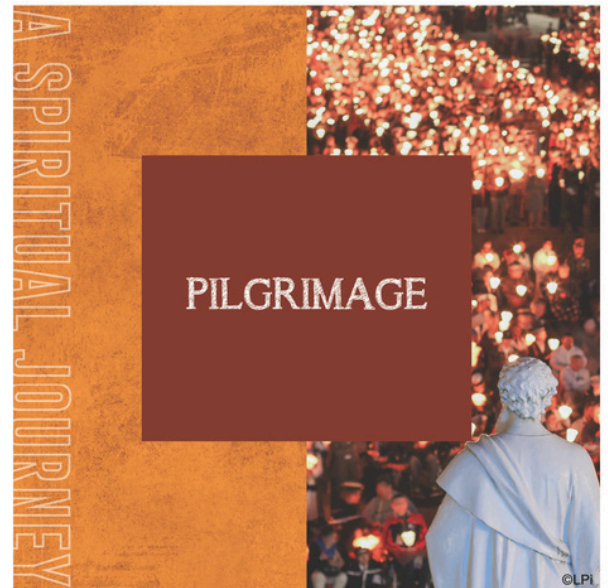
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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Peter testified to a dangerous and unpopular truth — that Christ was the Messiah. That courage, that trust in God, is the cornerstone of all we believe. Like Peter, we must always bear witness to the truth.

Observances for the week of June 29, 2025

Sunday: Sts Peter and Paul, Apostles
Monday: The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church
Tuesday: St. Junípero Serra, Priest
Thursday: St. Thomas, Apostle
Friday: Independence Day (USA)
Saturday: St. Anthony Zaccaria, Priest;
St. Elizabeth of Portugal
Next Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Devotions, *Explained!*

A pilgrimage is a journey to a place of spiritual significance undertaken by one who is seeking closeness to Heaven while still on Earth.

Prayer of Pastoral Care

O God,
Bless the souls You have entrusted to our care. As You hear every one of their prayers, help us to hear them, too. Answer their prayer intentions and personal needs through us and our ministry, as we all seek to do Your will.
Amen.

Readings for the week of June 29, 2025

Sunday:

Vigil: Acts 3:1-10/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5/Gal 1:11-20/Jn 21:15-19 *Day:* Acts 12:1-11/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18/Mt 16:13-19

Monday:

Gn 18:16-33/Ps 103:1b-2, 3-4, 8-9, 10-11/Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday:

Gn 19:15-29/Ps 26:2-3, 9-10, 11-12/Mt 8:23-27

Wednesday:

Gn 21:5, 8-20a/Ps 34:7-8, 10-11, 12-13/Mt 8:28-34

Thursday:

Eph 2:19-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2/Jn 20:24-29

Friday:

Gn 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67/Ps 106:1b-2, 3-4a, 4b-5/Mt 9:9-13

Saturday:

Gn 27:1-5, 15-29/Ps 135:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6/Mt 9:14-17

Next Sunday:

Is 66:10-14c/Ps 66:1-3, 4-5, 6-7, 16, 20 (1)/Gal 6:14-18/Lk 10:1-12, 17-20 or 10:1-9



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

What do you call brothers who are born on the same day? Twins, of course. That is what we celebrate today in the inestimable saints, Peter and Paul. Wait: twins? Yes. The early Church believed that Peter and Paul were martyred in Rome on the same day. Since the day of martyrdom is celebrated as a saints' birth into eternal life, the result is striking: Peter and Paul are twins in God's family, the Church.

Who should care about this? Well, anyone who longs to live in a world marked by love and peace. Remember, the Romans believed that twins, Romulus and Remus, founded their city through an act of fratricide, the former murdering the latter. Sadly, the structures of this fallen world emerge through violence between those who should love each other. But in the Church, a new city has been founded upon this new set of twins, embodying the non-violent power of Jesus' cross and resurrection.

That's why traditional icons represent Peter and Paul in a fraternal and warm embrace. Contrasted with the violence of Rome's founders, it challenges us with a bold claim: do we believe that structures of merciful love are more powerful and lasting than those based on power, violence, and domination? Am I willing to see others in my life as my "twin," with whom I am called to give my life for Christ, or as my rival? Am I committed to living what is embodied in Romulus and Remus, or in Peter and Paul?

— Father John Muir

Dear Padre,

What does the Church say about free will and predestination? I am confused and wonder if there is any fundamental difference?

The Church can be viewed as the champion of free will, for it is descriptive of God's grace at work in his creation. On the other hand, the Church does not champion predestination. The Church understands that this concept is in direct opposition and contradicts the creative act of God. It is understandable how someone might confuse these two different perspectives. In fact, some Christian belief systems have historically confused them; for example, those who follow the thought of John Calvin (1509–1564), including various Congregational, Reformed, and Presbyterian churches. But, regardless of the confusion, the two positions are not complementary, and someone cannot hold both positions because they are incompatible with each other. Catholics believe that we have been created by God with free will. In response to this wonderful gift, we are invited to form our consciences and live our lives lovingly and deliberately as people who choose to respond, in total freedom, to the Way, the Truth, and the Life that is found in Jesus. ●

Fr. Thomas M. Santa, CSSR / DearPadre.org



Do you have a question for the Padre?

Go to DearPadre.org to send your question and to learn more about *Dear Padre*.



A WORD FROM POPE FRANCIS

What can I do for the Church? Not complaining about the Church, but committing myself to the Church. Participating with passion and humility.... That is what a synodal Church means: everyone has a part to play, no individual in the place of others or above others. There are no first- or second-class Christians; everyone has been called.

HOMILY, ROME, JUNE 29, 2022

Monday

June 30

Weekday

Gn 18:16–33

Mt 8:18–22

Tuesday

July 1

Weekday

Gn 19:15–29

Mt 8:23–27

Wednesday

July 2

Weekday

Gn 21:5, 8–20a

Mt 8:28–34

Thursday

July 3

St. Thomas, Apostle

Eph 2:19–22

Jn 20:24–29

Friday

July 4

Weekday

Gn 23:1–4, 19;

24:1–8, 62–67

Mt 9:9–13

Saturday

July 5

Weekday

Gn 27:1–5, 15–29

Mt 9:14–17

Sunday

July 6

Fourteenth Sunday
in Ordinary Time

Is 66:10–14c

Gal 6:14–18

Lk 10:1–12, 17–20
or 10:1–9



Roots and Wings

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

“There are two things we should give our children: one is roots and the other is wings.” So goes the adage. It is in knowing our roots that we know who we are. It is with wings that we then shape the future—a future sprouting from those roots but also blossoming into something new. If there were only the roots, we would never know life’s richness. Without wings, never would we come to beauty.

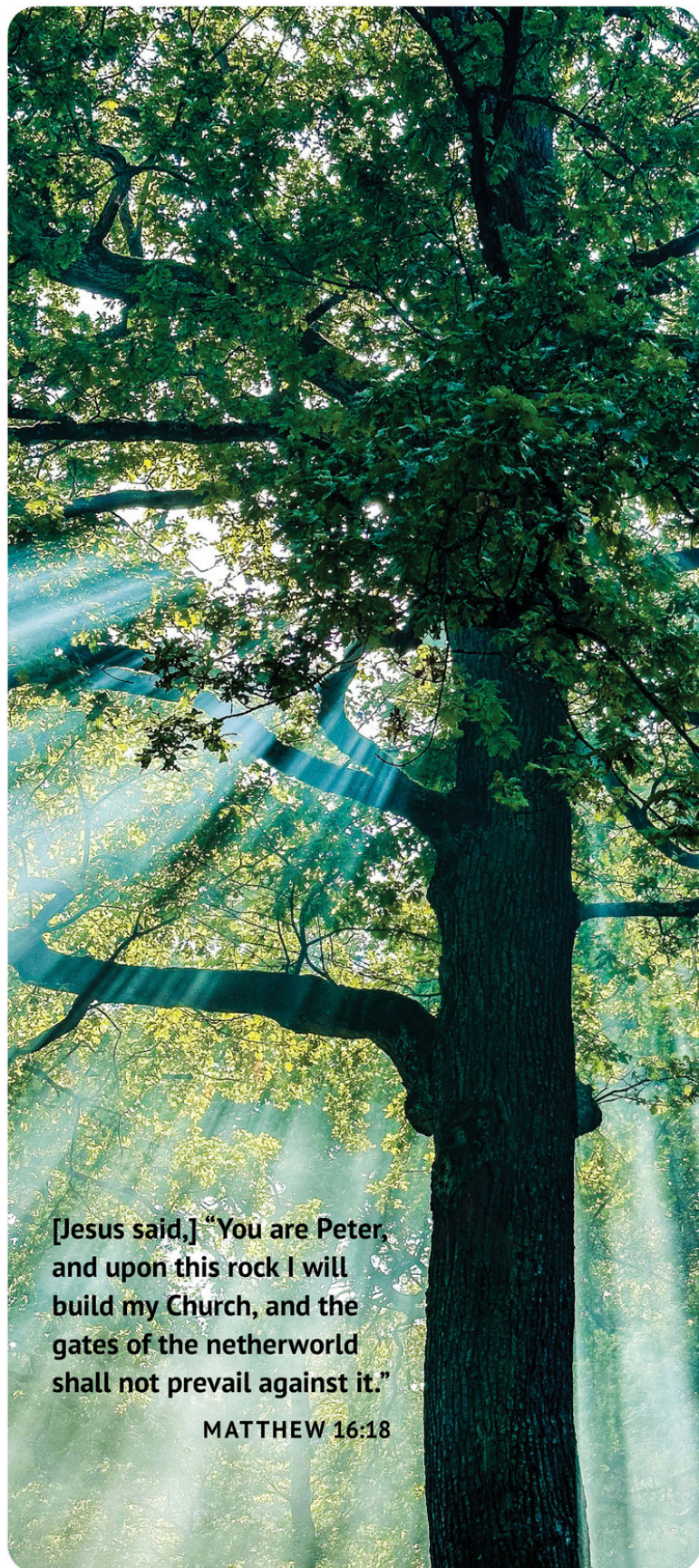
The solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul honors both of these dynamics in the Church. It was Peter who was the Rock, who was able to recognize God’s presence made flesh among us, who would say to Jesus, “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God” (Matthew 16:16).

It was Paul who pushed the envelope, who proclaimed that God’s saving love was for Jews and Gentiles—both members of the household of God—without distinction. It was Paul who argued that circumcision was not necessary for a believer. It was Paul who recognized that the Law was indeed a blessing, yet also that obeying the Law does not save us—it is the love of Christ Jesus that saves us.

Many are rooted through faith in Christ Jesus. Some live out that faith as Catholics, others as Lutherans or Methodists, still others as Orthodox or Anglicans. All of us rooted in Christ, all of us living out faith, each blossoming in our own fruitfulness as guided by the Spirit, for the purpose of tradition is to pass on the flame and not to preserve the ashes. ●

Reflect

***Am I more comfortable with roots or wings?
Am I more like St. Peter or St. Paul, and why?***



**[Jesus said,] “You are Peter,
and upon this rock I will
build my Church, and the
gates of the netherworld
shall not prevail against it.”**

MATTHEW 16:18

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Mini Reflection: People have a lot of opinions about God. But when the world asks, “Who do you say that Jesus is?” We know the answer. Will we speak up?

Some Say

At first, the Apostles try to dodge the question.

When Jesus confronts them — and make no mistake, it is a confrontation — with the question “Who do you say that I am?” they act like a man whose wife has just asked him if she looks fat in these jeans.

The evasiveness of their answer puts politicians to shame: “Some say John the Baptist, others Elijah, still others Jeremiah or one of the prophets.”

Some say.

But Jesus doesn’t let them off easy. He repeats himself. He wants an answer. “Who do you say that I am?”

They all know the answer. They all believe the answer. And they all know the answer could get them thrown in prison or killed. Only Peter is brave enough to say it: “You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God.”

People have a lot of opinions about God. They always have. They have a lot of opinions about Jesus and the Bible, about the Catholic Church and the Pope. Some of these opinions are well-founded, well-researched. Some of them are based in ignorance. Many are born of painful misunderstandings. But they are all just that: opinions.

Some say.

We know who Jesus is. We know who the Eucharist is. We know what the truth is. Amid the chaos and the violence and the excruciating loudness of this fallen world and all the words it shouts into the void about God and Jesus and right and wrong, we know.

But will we answer?

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?

Catholic Life Explained

Question:

January 25 is the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul and the end of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. What does one have to do with the other?

Answer:

The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity consists of eight days beginning January 18 (at that time the feast of the Chair of Peter), and ending on January 25, the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, founded in the early twentieth century in Graymoor, NY, sought to promote unity among Anglicans and Roman Catholics. Paul James Wattson, a former Episcopalian priest, founded the community, which was formally accepted into the Catholic communion.

The idea for Christian unity soon began to catch on, and by the 1930s, more and more Christians welcomed such a focus. Suggestions for prayer and education are distributed each year, emphasizing a jointly chosen theme. The 1964 Vatican II document on ecumenism, *Unitatis Redintegratio*, gave a great boost to the octave, so that today many Christians worldwide promote and participate in the octave time of prayer.

The emphasis on both Peter and Paul aptly fits into the rationale of the octave. Peter is seen as the source of unity within the Christian tradition. Paul is highlighted due to his vision of bringing all to Christ. The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is an ideal opportunity to pray for and promote respect, understanding, and, hopefully, eventual unity among Christians. To learn more, visit geii.org.

Prayer for the Protection of Religious Liberty

O God our Creator,
from your provident hand we have received
our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

You have called us as your people and given us
the right and the duty to worship you, the only true God,
and your Son, Jesus Christ.

Through the power and working of your Holy Spirit,
you call us to live out our faith in the midst of the world,
bringing the light and the saving truth of the Gospel
to every corner of society.

We ask you to bless us
in our vigilance for the gift of religious liberty.

Give us the strength of mind and heart
to readily defend our freedoms when they are threatened;
give us courage in making our voices heard
on behalf of the rights of your Church
and the freedom of conscience of all people of faith.

Grant, we pray, O heavenly Father,
a clear and united voice to all your sons and daughters
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in this decisive hour in the history of our nation,
so that, with every trial withstood
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for the sake of our children, our grandchildren,
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this great land will always be “one nation, under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

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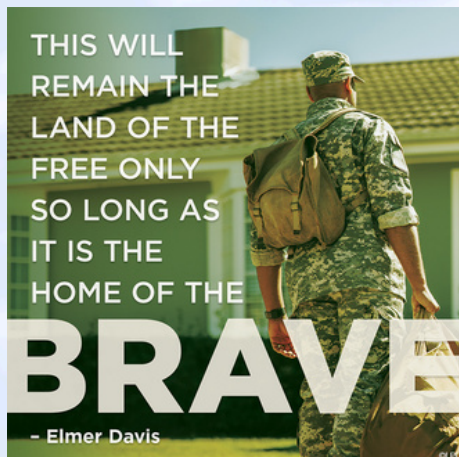
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