



# Saint Peter the Apostle Catholic Church

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September 13, 2020 Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

## Holy Mass Schedule

Monday	No Mass
Tuesday	5:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Noon
Thursday	5:15 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m. (Gueydan Guest Home)
Saturday	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
St. David	8:30 a.m.

## Confession:

Saturday 2:45-3:45 p.m. &  
30 minutes before all other  
Masses or by appointment.

## Baptism:

Arrangements made by the  
parents with the  
Pastor. Godparents must be  
Confirmed and practicing  
Catholics.

## Marriage

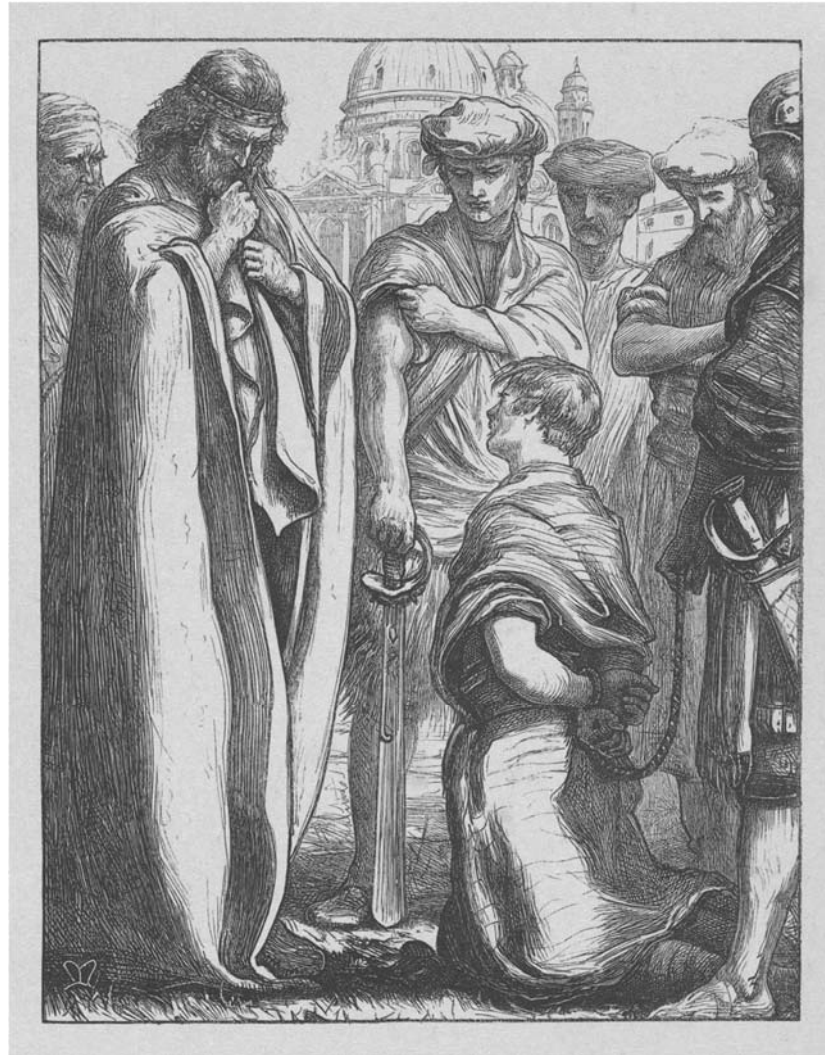
Arrangements made by the  
couple with the pastor no  
less than 6 months before  
desired date.

## Anointing:

Emergency calls are  
answered immediately; call  
office for Holy Communion  
or Anointing of the Sick at  
home or in a hospital.

## Office Hours:

Monday: Closed  
Tues-Thurs 8am-3pm  
Friday-8 am-Noon  
Lunch: Noon- 1pm



“Lord, if my brother sins against me, how often must I forgive?”

## PRAYER FOR SEMINARIANS

O Lord Jesus Christ, great High Priest, I pray that you call many worthy souls to your holy priesthood. Enlighten the Bishop and Vocation Director in the choice of candidates, the Spiritual Directors in molding them, and the professors in instructing them. Lead the seminarians daily in your unerring footsteps, so that they may become priests who are models of purity, possessors of wisdom, and heroes of sacrifice. May they be steeped in humility and aflame with love for God and man, apostles of your glory, and sanctifiers of souls. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us. Amen

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13. Myles Creek
14. Gabe Dowden
15. Reverend Mr. Casey Dugas
16. John Dugas
17. Tre' Fontenot
18. Andrew Furka
19. David Furka

## DAILY PRAYER FOR PRIESTS

Eternal Father, we lift up to You these and all the priests of the world. Sanctify them. Heal and guide them. Mold them into the likeness of Your Son, Jesus, the Eternal High Priest. May their lives be pleasing to You. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.



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13. Reverend Joseph Brasseaux, OSB
14. Reverend John "Buddy" Breaux
15. Reverend Louis Allen Breaux
16. Reverend Francis Brou, SJ
17. Reverend A. Rex Broussard
18. Reverend Henry Broussard
19. Reverend Ken Broussard, JCL

### Offerings

### First Collection

### Second Collection

St. Peter

\$ 1556.00

\$ 674.00

St. David

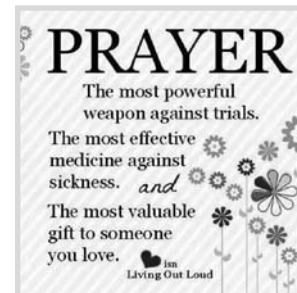
\$ 380.55

\$ 56.00

Second Collection this weekend is for insurance and maintenance.

### Please pray for the following:

Cindy, Larry Benoit  
 Tabby Broussard Benoit  
 Dallas, Dru, Kaitlyn C.  
 Tammy Broussard Cormier  
 Jessica V. Fluitt  
 Dexter, Sydne Harris  
 Felicia, Karina, Lance, Landon, Margaret,  
 Walter Joliette, Jr., III  
 Willie Mae, Wilson LeJeune  
 Alexis, Donald "Bubba", Henry LeMaire  
 Wayne LeMaire  
 Jules Martin  
 Mabel Martin  
 Willie Martin  
 Chris, Kilee Ned  
 Billy Portie  
 Sidonia Primeaux  
 Aimee Sonnier  
 Hubert Suire  
 Cena Mae, Floyd Zaunbrecher



Think, O God, of our friends who are ill, whom we now commend to Your compassionate regard. Comfort them upon their sickbed and ease their suffering. We beg for deliverance, and submit that no healing is too hard for the Lord, if it be His will. We therefore pray that You bless our friends with Your loving care, renew their strength, and heal what ails them in Your loving name.

Thank you Lord

Forgiveness is one of the teachings Christians have the most difficulty with. Whenever the gospel about the generous landowner comes up, it often produces cries of outrage and disbelief. Where is the fairness, the justice? It just doesn't seem right, that the person who worked one hour should make the same amount as the person who worked all day? What on earth was that landowner thinking?

We may be inclined to think this is one of those teachings of Jesus that completely upends the way we think the world is supposed to work. But if we see this Gospel story in only that way, as some sort of "unrealistic" teaching on the part of Jesus, we may be tempted to dismiss it because when we read this story, nearly all of us put ourselves in the place of those who worked a full day. And from that perspective, we have a hard time making sense of the story.

But it's the people who didn't give a full day's work whom we would be wise to identify with. Those are whom most of us most closely resemble. Those are the ones in whom we should see ourselves.

Quite often this passage is an allegory for faith in pertaining to when the workers were hired by the landowner. In this interpretation, our loving and merciful God doesn't care whether a person comes to faith early or late in life. The important thing is we eventually head down the right path, placing our hope and trust in Jesus. Either way, whether early or late in life all will reap the full rewards of all that God is offering. It's hard to argue with that rather transparent understanding. And I think that, at one level, it is saying precisely that but not just that.

Here's the thing, God's kingdom makes absolutely no sense to the self-righteous, to those who feel they don't need a Savior, don't need forgiveness, don't need healing or reconciliation, don't need to change. In other words, God's kingdom makes no sense to the person who is convinced he or she is already giving God a "full day's" work. It only starts to make a little sense when we recognize that every single one of us comes up short. Every single one of us sins. Every single one of us in one way or another fails to work for a full day. Instead, we only give God a small part of what He deserves, a partial effort, a half-hearted attempt. And when we see ourselves as the ones who came late to the vineyard, our initial outrage and disbelief toward the landowner may start to become hope and gratitude. Do we really want to get what we deserve? Do we really want only a partial day's wage? Don't we want all the good things God is offering, no matter if we have failed repeatedly?

This story is hopefully not one that gets us angry or frustrated or makes us shake our heads in disbelief. This story is ultimately one in which we should do nothing but rejoice in the incredible God we have. He doesn't play by the same "rules" that we ourselves would set up if we could. And he doesn't look around and see people and situations the same way we do, and that is a very good thing.

When we want to get even, God calls us to forgive. When we want to not be bothered, God wants to help. When we want to get all judgmental toward the actions of another, God simply wants to comfort and heal. When we want to look the other way, God chooses to dive right in and do whatever he can to make things better. He chooses to love every person in every situation, no matter what. When we do less than others, when we don't put in the same time or effort or commitment into the things God is asking of us, when we have a difficult time being as faithful as other people or as God wants, when we only give him a little, God gives us a full day's pay anyway. And that makes all the difference.



In honor of International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day, the Diocese of Lafayette is offering a Mass to remember loved ones lost to suicide. Join us at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist Church at 10:00AM on Saturday, November 21st. Please visit <https://diolaf.org/suicide-survivors> or call (337) 261-5653 to register the name of your loved one that died by suicide to be printed in the Mass program and bring a small framed picture of your loved one to display at the Mass.

We invite you to encourage your family and friends to join us as we embrace the grace Christ pours out for us during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



**Bishop Douglas Deshotel has directed that a special Diocese of Lake Charles Recovery Collection be taken up on the weekend of September 12th and 13th in all church parishes of the Diocese of Lafayette. Donations will go directly to the Diocese of Lake Charles to assist their disaster relief efforts following one of the strongest hurricanes in Louisiana history. Please consider making a sacrificial gift to ease the suffering all those in our daughter Diocese.**

**Hurricane Laura destroyed six churches in the Diocese of Lake Charles, left a dozen others “highly compromised” and did heavy damage to chancery offices. The diocese, in a report posted on its website, said that only one of six Catholic schools reopened Aug. 31, while the others needed at least some repairs before classes could resume.**

**The six destroyed churches are Our Lady of the Assumption in Johnson Bayou; Our Lady of the Lake in Lake Charles; Our Lady of the Sea in Cameron; Sacred Heart of Jesus in Creole; St. Eugene in Grand Chenier; and St. Peter the Apostle in Hackberry.**



September 13 If you wish to leave much wealth to your children, leave them in God's care. Do not leave them riches, but virtue and skill. For if they learn to expect riches, they will not mind anything besides, and their abundant riches shall give them the means of screening the wickedness of their ways. - Saint John Chrysostom (349-407), Patron of Public Speaking, Feast Day September 13