

April 4, 2021 ~ Easter Sunday



614 North Defiance Street
Archbold, OH

THE CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF ST. PETER

A MEMBER OF OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE DEANERY

WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY

Website: stpeterarchbold.com

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stpeter@rtceexpress.net

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PRAYER SHAWL

MINISTRY

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419-630-6316

BEREAVEMENT COMMITTEE

Fr. Stanbery
419-446-9288

Parish Mission Statement

For all who enter; we at St. Peter are a community who believe Jesus Christ is the center of our lives. We are committed to live life in relationship with each other; we strive to heed the call to reach out and touch the lives of people. We invite newcomers to join us and those who have been away to rejoin us!

New Parishioners

A warm welcome as you enter our Parish Community! You are asked to register at the parish office as soon as possible, 419-446-2150. If you are moving from the parish, please inform the office so we may remove your name from our parish roster.

Sacrament of Marriage

Initial arrangements are to be made 6 months prior to the actual wedding day. The Diocesan policy is to allow sufficient time for the couple to make adequate preparation to receive the sacrament. Please call the rectory to make arrangements or Deacon Larry.

Sacrament of Baptism

If someone is to be baptized, please call Fr. Stanbery. All parents must attend pre-baptism sessions for their first child. Call the rectory to make arrangements, 419-446-9288 or Deacon Larry (419) 966-7091.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Having questions about the Catholic faith? Thinking of joining the Catholic Church? You can learn more by attending our Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) sessions. Classes start each fall. Call Fr. Stanbery at 419-446-9288

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULES

Office Hours: Tue. & Thurs.

9:30 am - 4:30 pm

St. Peter, Archbold

Weekend Masses

Saturday ~ 4:30 PM

Sunday ~ 10:30 AM

Reconciliation Sat. 4:00
or by appointment



Office Hours: Tue. & Thurs.

9:30 am - 3:00 pm

Our Lady of Mercy,
Fayette

Weekend Mass

Sunday ~ 8:30 AM

Reconciliation Sun.
8:00 AM or by
appointment

THE CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF ST. PETER

Saturday, April 3:
All Souls

Sat., April 10~ 4:30 pm

Sun., April 11~10:30 am

Sunday, April 4:
Veronica Koffman
Larry Miller

**EXTRAORDINARY
MINISTERS OF HOLY
COMMUNION**

Monday, April 5:
Monday within the Octave of
Easter
St. Peter~9:00 am
Acts 2:14, 22-33/Mt 28:8-15

GREETERS**LECTORS**

Linda Lauber

Arlene Hicks

SERVERS

Tuesday, April 6:
Tuesday within the Octave of
Easter
Our Lady of Mercy~9:00 am
For the People
St. Peter~7:00 pm
Acts 2:36-41/Jn 20:11-18

USHERSJR Lauber
Linda LauberDoug Williams
Chuck McColl**ROSARY LEADER**

Wednesday, April 7:
Wednesday within the Octave
of Easter
St. Peter~9:00 am
Acts 3:1-10/Lk 24:13-35

MONEY COUNTERS*(We need more volunteers!)*

Thursday, April 8:
Thursday within the Octave
of Easter
No Mass
Acts 3:11-26/Lk 24:35-48

Please find a sub if you cannot make your scheduled date.**Servers should arrive 15 minutes before Mass time.**

Friday, April 9:
Friday within the Octave of
Easter
St. Peter~9:00
Acts 4:1-12/Jn 21:1-14

ROSARY ~ The Rosary is said every Sunday at 10:00 AM before Mass. No weekday rosary.

Saturday, April 10:
Saturday within the Octave of
Easter
St. Peter~9:00 am
Acts 4:13-21/Mk 16:9-15

Catholic Charities Celebrates Miriam House's 20th Anniversary

“Transforming Lives,” with keynote speaker Bishop Daniel E. Thomas. The dinner event will be held at the Norwalk Eagles Club 771, 151 Cline Street, Norwalk, OH on Fri., April 9, 2021. Miriam House is Catholic Charities transitional shelter for homeless women and their children, providing a stable and supportive environment and life skills training for independent living. Dinner seating is limited.

Vigil
St. Peter~4:30 pm
All Souls

Contact Vickie Smith, Miriam House Program Coordinator, at 567-743-1003. Or make your dinner seating reservations online at MH20.org.

Sunday, April 11:
Second Sunday of Easter
Our Lady of Mercy~8:30 am
Marcel Bonin
St. Peter~10:30 am
Jean Dominique
Acts 4:32-35/1 Jn 5:1-6/Jn
20:19-31

What Is Easter?

The Easter Vigil is the “Mother of All Vigils.” Easter Sunday, then, is the greatest of all Sundays, and Easter Time is the most important of all liturgical times. Easter is the celebration of the Lord’s Resurrection from the dead, culminating in his Ascension to the Father and sending of the Holy Spirit upon the Church. There are 50 days of Easter from the first Sunday of Easter to Pentecost. It is characterized, above all, by the joy of glorified life and the victory over death, expressed most fully in the great resounding cry of the Christian, Alleluia! All faith flows from faith in the Resurrection: “If Christ has not been raised, then empty [too] is our preaching; empty, too, is your faith” (1 Cor 15:14).

“What you sow is not brought to life unless it dies. And what you sow is not the body that is to be but a bare kernel of wheat, perhaps, or of some other kind; . . . So also is the resurrection of the dead. It is sown corruptible; it is raised incorruptible. It is sown dishonorable; it is raised glorious. It is sown weak; it is raised powerful. It is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body. If there is a natural body, there is also a spiritual one. So, too, it is written, ‘The first man, Adam, became a living being,’ the last Adam a life-giving spirit. But the spiritual was not first; rather the natural and then the spiritual. The first man was from the earth, earthly; the second man, from heaven. As was the earthly one, so also are the earthly, and as is the heavenly one, so also are the heavenly. Just as we have borne the image of the earthly one, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly one” (1 Cor 15:36-37, 42-49).

The Octave of Easter comprises the eight days, which stretch from the first Sunday of Easter to the Second Sunday of Easter. It is a way of prolonging the joy of the initial day. In a sense, every day of the Octave is like a little Sunday. The word “Easter” comes from Old English, meaning simply the “east.” The sun that rises in the east, bringing light, warmth, and hope, is a symbol for the Christian of the rising Christ, who is the true Light of the world. The Paschal Candle is a central symbol of this divine light, which is Christ. It is kept near the ambo throughout Easter Time and is lit for all liturgical celebrations.



THE CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF ST. PETER

Easter is the celebration of the Lord’s Resurrection from the dead, culminating his Ascension to the Father and sending of the Holy Spirit upon the Church.

The Spring devotionals and “Little White Books” are on the table.

Blessed candles are on the table for \$3.00. You can put your money in the collection basket.

Everyone should have received an election ballot in the recent church mailing for Parish Council. You can mail or bring your marked ballot to church.

Annual Catholic Appeal Online Giving
<https://toledodiocese.org/donate-now>

Our parish goal this year for the Annual Catholic Appeal is \$8,573.00.

St. Peter website is up and running! Signing up is EASY!

Go to:

stpeterarchbold.com

Eucharistic Adoration starts at 8 am ending with Mass at 7 pm every Tuesday. Call Dennis Schwind: 419-335-2652.

Stewardship of Treasure
 Sunday Offering: \$1999.00
 Weekly Budget: \$3375.00
 Over/(Under) Budget: (\$1376.00)

Past collections:

March 21	\$1669.00
March 14	\$3191.00
March 7	\$3803.00

Dear Padre

April 4, 2021

Why do some churches use bells during the consecration and others do not?

We ring bells because they make a beautiful sound for the Lord and for our ears. They signal something important; they bring us comfort in sorrow, and they double our joy. The official name for the bell ringing is *tintinnabulation*. As with many practices, tintinnabulation is present in many traditions worldwide. It's a beautiful way to focus the mind and heart, lifting the soul to God. I'll never forget the stirring sunrise tintinnabulation at Assisi on Easter Sunday.

Catholics ring bells at the Eucharist, during the singing of the Gloria on Holy Thursday and at the Easter Vigil, at the showing of the consecrated bread and wine and, in some places, at the beginning of the preparation of the gifts and the Communion procession. We also ring bells to mark the morning, noon, and evening hours, at which times devotion recalls the Incarnation of Christ and the praying of the Angelus. Bells are rung to assemble the community for prayer and festivities. At weddings and funerals, bells declare that something important is happening—an event to be surrounded by beautiful sound.

But why do some churches use bells during the consecration and others do not? The books of the revised liturgy give an option, so some parish leaders choose to ring bells and others do not. However, in the Latin Mass, there is no option—the bells must be rung at set times.

From *The Eucharist: 50 Questions From the Pews*,
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