



Diocese web site: www.archsaintboniface.ca

St. DENIS Parish

Box 58, 53 St. Augustine Street
Haywood, Manitoba, R0G 0W0

Pastor: Father Peter Lê Văn Ngū

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Our mission statement: LOVE GOD - LOVE OTHERS - TRAIN DISCIPLES

Eucharistic Celebrations: St. Claude – [Haywood](#) - [Pavilion](#)

Sat. July 26^h

Sun. July 27th 9:00 am H

Sun. July 27th 11:00 am

+ No mass this Saturday

+ Parishioners – Msgr. LeGatt & Fr. Peter

+ Henriette Joly – Nieces & Nephews

+ Parishioners – Msgr. LeGatt & Fr. Peter

+ Raymond Dion – Doreen Dion

+ Deceased Ricard family members – Ricard family

Sat. Aug. 2nd 5:00 pm

Sun. Aug. 3rd 9:00 am H

Sun. Aug. 3rd 11:00 am

English mass presided by Fr. Aji Kuzhiyanimattathil

+ Henri Gauthier – funeral offerings

English mass presided by Fr. Aji Kuzhiyanimattathil

+ Hilaire & Nathalie deRocquigny – Marcel, Michelle Dheilly

English mass presided by Fr. Aji Kuzhiyanimattathil

+ Joseph Sorin – Lucien & Lorraine Collet

Ministries:

July 27th

Aug. 3rd

Aug. 10th

Readers: Annette Bernard

Judith Robidoux

Simone Lambert

Collection: Michel & René

Eugene & Albert

Raymond & Gérald

Counters: Raymond & prtnr.

Dorothée & prtnr.

Jean & Guy

Cross bearers: Raymond Massinon

Albert Furet

Gérald Poirier

God's Share: July 20th – \$325.00 (14) + \$10.00 loose + \$30.00 (2-DD) = **\$365.00**

+ Father Armand Le Gal retirement BBQ – Monday, August 4th see poster.

***You have received a Spirit of adoption, in whom we cry,
Abba! Father!***

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time C – July 27th, 2025

Pope's prayer intention for July 2025 - For formation in discernment

**Let us pray that we might again learn how to discern, to know how to choose paths of life,
and reject everything that leads us away from Christ and the Gospel.**

Let us pray: - For the conversion of Christians, especially those of our parishes.

- For peace among all nations.

PARISH LIFE:

+ Rosary at the St. Claude grotto every Friday at 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

Invitation

Dear parishioners,

The members of the Parish Pastoral Council along with the Parish Economic Council and the Knights of Columbus invite you to a farewell celebration for Fr. Peter Le following his last mass celebrated in St. Claude on Sunday July 27th, 2025.

Archbishop Albert LeGatt will also be present. We will gather in the church yard for a picnic lunch. Please bring your favorite dish to share. In case of inclement weather, we will gather in the church.

Everyone Welcome!

"For the potluck dinner, plates, cutlery, and beverages will be provided. There will be lawn tables to enjoy your dinner. Please bring your own lawn chairs for your comfort, if you feel like it!".

***Farewell, Father Peter!
Many thanks for your love and devotion!
May the Lord bless and keep you!
You will be missed!***

The Life of a Priest

Daily Life - Much of the priestly life revolves around people. There are no two days that are the same, but here is a glimpse of what a typical day could look like. The priest begins his day with morning prayer and Mass, and perhaps some office work. In the afternoon, he makes his visits. Then in the evening, after more prayer and supper, there is almost always some kind of parish meeting or prayer service.

Mass - The Mass is “the source and summit of the Christian life.” The Church encourages its priests to celebrate mass daily, even if the faithful are not present. It is that act of Christ and the church in which priests fulfill their primary function.

Every Day is Different - Priests accompany people in very dramatic moments of their lives: the birth of a child, a wedding engagement, or even death. There is a saying, “What a person goes through in a lifetime, a priest goes through in a day.” It’s important for a priest to maintain a healthy prayer life to sustain himself in the midst of these emotional events.

Always On Call - Being a Priest is not a 9:00am – 5:00pm job. Parishes are not businesses with office hours. A priest is always a priest and always present. The priest is pre-eminently a man of sacrifice. Priests are called to be agents of mercy and compassion by bringing people to God and God to the people.

The Gift of Service - Just as it is important for a priest to make a self offering gift of service to his people, it is equally important for him to receive from the Lord. A priest cannot give what he does not have. Therefore, it is important for the priest to have an active spiritual life that is able to sustain him throughout his ministry.

Celebrating the Sacraments - The sacramental life of the Church extends itself in the role of the Priest. It is the priest, as a sharer in Christ’s priesthood, who is not only able to offer the Sacrifice of the Mass, but is also able to extend the healing mercy of God in the Sacraments of Penance and Anointing of the Sick. It is the priest, as a sharer in Christ’s prophetic mission, who is able to speak in the name of Christ and His Church by preaching and teaching. The indelible spiritual character of ordination enables and facilitates the priest’s responsibility in the sacramental mission of the Church.

Liturgy of the Hours - The priest’s daily prayer focuses on both his personal needs as well as on his service to others. The promise to maintain and deepen a spirit of prayer specifically includes the promise to pray the Liturgy of the Hours. The Liturgy of the Hours, contained in a book more commonly referred to as the Breviary, is prayed five times a day, at different times. Thus, “by tradition going back to early Christian times, the divine office is devised so that the whole course of the day and night is made holy by the praises of God” (Vatican II, *Sacrosanctum Concilium*, 84).

The Sacraments - Most diocesan priests are involved in parish ministry. They celebrate Mass on Sundays with their parishioners. And then, during the week, priests hear their confessions, anoint them when they are sick, baptize and marry them, say daily mass, and pray for the dead.

Parish Life - Priests preach the Word of God from the pulpit and teach it in classrooms and discussion groups. They listen to their parishioners’ joys and sorrows, and promote works of charity such as volunteering opportunities. Specifically, priests may visit the elderly, and work with teen or young adult groups, and with parents. They do this to create a central place in the community for local Catholics to connect with one another, and with their faith. All of this is done to foster our relationship with Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Hard Work - Diocesan priests work hard and have very demanding schedules. Priests typically get one day off each week and have up to a month for annual vacation. It is also wise for them to have hobbies to turn to for relaxation in the course of a normal day of priestly work, just as they should find time for prayer.

Annual Retreats - Just as importantly, diocesan priests are asked to make an annual retreat in order to experience, in the calm and quiet of the retreat atmosphere, the loving presence of their Lord. These times of retreat are blessed times of spiritual renewal for the priest, just as they are for other believers.

Family - While priests may have made a vow of celibacy, embracing the church as his “wife”, they are not without a family—their congregation of parishioners become that family. Priests often say that while they don’t have any children of their own, they feel full of paternal love because they are a father to all.

Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn Vocations Office

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time C – July 27th, 2025

“Jesus was praying... ‘Lord, teach us to pray’”



Today, Jesus praying teaches us how to pray. Let’s pay great attention to what his attitude teaches us. Quite often, Jesus Christ feels the need to meet face-to-face with his Father. In his Gospel, Luke emphasizes this point.

What were they talking about that day? We do not know. On the other hand, somewhere else, we have located a fragment of a conversation between his Father and Himself. It was when He was baptized in the Jordan River, and He was in prayer, “And a voice came from heaven, ‘You are my beloved Son; with you I am well pleased’” (Lk 3:22). It is an

intermission in a tenderly affectionate dialogue.

When in today's Gospel, one of the disciples, realizing His meditation, begs him to teach them how to speak with God, Jesus replies: "When you pray, say: Father, hallowed be your name..." (Lk 11:2). The prayer consists of a filial conversation with this Father that loves us madly. Teresa of Avila defined a prayer as “nothing else than a close sharing between friends; it means taking time frequently to be alone with him who we know loves us.”

Benedict XVI finds «significant for Luke to place the Lord's Prayer in the context of Jesus' personal prayer. Thus, he let us share his praying; He takes us inside the intimate dialogue of Trinitarian love; in other words, He lifts our human weaknesses up to the very heart of God».

It is notable that, in our current language, the prayer Jesus Christ taught us may be encapsulated in these two single words: ‘Our Father’. The Christian prayer is eminently filial.

The Catholic liturgy puts this prayer upon our lips when we are about to receive the Body and Blood of Christ. The seven petitions that it entails and their own sequence give us an idea of the kind of behavior we have to take on when we receive the Holy Communion.

Fr. Jean GOTTIGNY (Bruxelles, Belgium)

