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Parish Office Hours:  
Monday-Friday: 9:00am – 12:00pm & 1:00pm – 7:30pm  
Saturday : 9:00am – 12:00pm & 1:00pm – 3:30pm  
Sunday: 9:00am – 1:30pm

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## **July 1, Sunday – 2<sup>nd</sup> Collection – Peter’s Pence (Collection for the Holy Father)**

*"Charity is infectious, it excites, it risks  
and it engages! For true charity is always  
unmerited, unconditional and gratuitous!"*

– Pope Francis,  
*Homily, February 15, 2015*

The Peter’s Pence Collection is a worldwide collection that supports the charitable works of Pope Francis. Funds from this collection help victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. Take this opportunity to join with Pope Francis and be a witness of charity to our suffering brothers and sisters. Please be generous today.

For more information, visit [ww.usccb.org/peters-pence](http://ww.usccb.org/peters-pence).

Please contact Monika Mohos before or after Sunday Mass for any Mass intentions you would like to request. You may also contact her by phone at:

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The bulletins are sent to the printing company at least one month in advance. Mass intentions received after the printing deadline may not appear in the bulletin, but are offered all the same.

## **July 22, Sunday – 2<sup>nd</sup> Collection – National Needs Combined Collection**

### **Black and Indian Missions**

Recognizing a need to call the faithful to support missionary work among African American and Native American Catholics, the U.S. Catholic bishops established this Catholic Church charity for the Catholic Missions in 1884 to administer a national collection—the first of its kind in the United States—to support missionary work.

Ever since the first Collection in 1884, the Commission has administered the yearly, national Black and Indian Mission Collection. The generosity of the good People of God allows

the Commission to give helpful grants to dioceses across the country to operate schools, parishes, and other missionary services that build the Body of Christ in Native American, Alaska Native, and Black Catholic communities.

### **Catholic University of America**

The Catholic University of America is unique among universities in the United States, as the national university of the Catholic Church, founded by the bishops of this country and chartered by Pope Leo XIII. Nearly one third of all of the U.S. bishops, archbishops, and cardinals in our country are alumni, along with over 12,000 priests and religious from around the world, including some from this diocese. Located in Washington, D.C., the University provides an education based in Catholic intellectual tradition to almost 7,000 students through its 12 schools.

Your contributions will strengthen the work of our top scholars, many of whom help to explain Catholic social teaching to the rest of the world. It will also support scholarships for students in our diocese and others in achieving our mission of preparing the next generation of leadership for our Church and nation – including those studying to become our future priests and religious.

### **Catholic Communications Campaign**

This campaign is connecting people with Christ through the internet, television, radio, and print media. Fifty percent of the funds we collect stay in our diocese to support local communications projects. The other fifty percent fund national communications efforts as well as projects in developing countries. This collection connects people around the world to the gospel message.

### **Catholic Home Missions Appeal**

Nearly half of our country is considered home mission territory. This appeal helps our neighbors here in the United States who do not have access to basic pastoral services like Mass, the sacraments, and religious education. Through your support, the Catholic Home Missions Appeal helps these mission dioceses form vibrant faith communities and strengthens the Church at home.

Daily Mass readings and prayers in German may be found online at: <http://erzabtei-beuron.de/schott/index.php>

**Parish Calendar for July 2018**

**July 1, Sunday – Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – *green*** - 2nd Collection – Peter’s Pence

9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe Deceased members of the Missbrenner Family	Fr. David Misbrenner of Rootstown, Ohio
10:45 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise Attila Vodnák (living)	The Vodnák Family

**July 8, Sunday – Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – *green***

9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe Deceased members of the Missbrenner, Ludwig and Schonberger families	Fr. David Misbrenner of Rootstown, Ohio
10:45 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise Michael Téglás (deceased) István Prihisztál (deceased)	The Téglás Family The Prihisztál Family

**July 15, Sunday – Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – *green***

9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe Fr. Matthias Lani and all deceased priests who served at St. Stephen’s	Fr. David Misbrenner of Rootstown, Ohio
10:45 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise István and Ilona Kosztor (deceased)	Erzsebet Jozsa

**July 22, Sunday – Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – *green*** - 2nd Collection – National Needs Combined Collection

9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe Anton “Tony” Schegetz (deceased)	His friends
10:45 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise Attila Lantos (living)	The Lantos Family

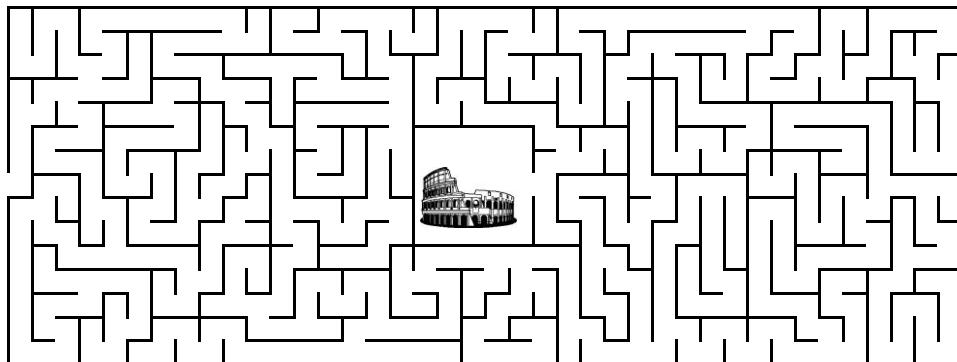
**July 29, Sunday – Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – *green***

9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe For deceased Donauschwaben parishioners	Fr. David Misbrenner
10:45 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise Maria Terézia Dukay Nagy (deceased)	Xénia Nagy

# Saint Benedict



Find the way  
out of Rome.



## Saint Benedict - July 11

Benedict of Nursia (480 - 550) was the founder of Western monasticism, the author of the famous Rule that bears his name, and a patron saint of Europe.

Benedict, twin brother of Scholastica, was born at Nursia in central Italy. He studied for a time in Rome but left because he was so distressed by the immorality of society. He fled to Subiaco where he became a hermit. News of his spiritual wisdom and miraculous powers spread and soon disciples joined him. Benedict organized them into twelve deaneries of ten monks each.

He stayed at Subiaco for about twenty five years. It is thought he left there due to local disturbances perhaps created by a jealous cleric. It is even thought that an attempt was made on his life by poisoning, which is symbolized by the snake coming out of his chalice. He is also often depicted with a raven that is said to have carried away a loaf of poisoned bread that a jealous enemy had sent to St. Benedict.

Benedict left and took a small group of monks to Monte Cassino which is where he wrote the final version of his Rule, borrowing from other monastic writers and Desert Fathers. His rule emphasized authority and obedience, stability and community life. The monks' primary occupation was the praying of the Divine Office in common, reading of sacred texts and manual work of various kinds.

Benedict remained in Monte Cassino the rest of his life. He never became a priest and never intended to found a new religious order yet he influenced the growth of both Western monasticism and Western civilization. Benedict died on March 21, 550 and he was buried alongside his sister whom he would meet once a year outside his monastery for the exchange of spiritual insights.

The liturgical calendars of Cassino, some dating back to the eighth century, mention a solemnity on March 21, Benedict's day of death, celebrated in concurrence with a feast on July 11, the day his remains were transferred to another site within the monastery.

His Rule was followed in France, England, and Germany by the seventh and eighth centuries. When Charlemagne initiated a reform of monasticism in 814, he chose the Rule of St. Benedict and it was imposed upon all monasteries within the empire.

It is said that St. Benedict "is a dim figure, and the facts of his life are given us in a clothing which obscures rather than reveals his personality." The little known about his life comes to us from the Dialogues of St. Gregory which is merely a series of sketches illustrating the miraculous events in the life of St. Benedict.

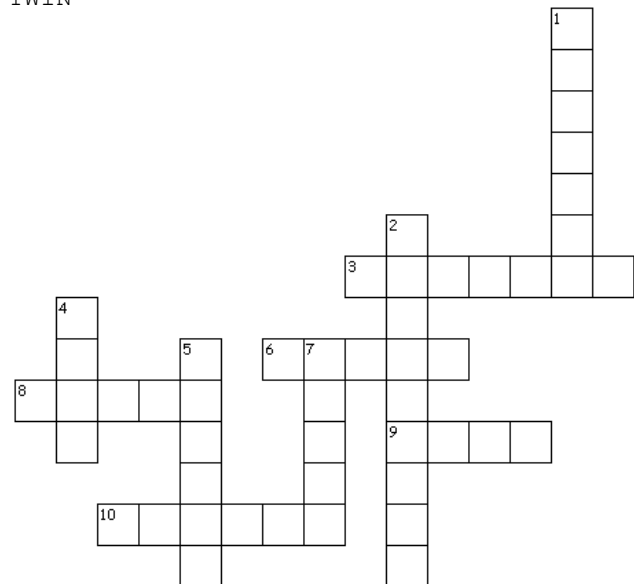
Find this month's vocabulary words.

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N I E J W T P Q O I A M U M Z  
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C O V A J F O U N D E R I T G  
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BREAD  
HERMIT  
POISON  
TWIN

CHALICE  
MONASTERY  
RAVEN

FOUNDER  
MONK  
SNAKE



Fill in the vocabulary words using the German and Hungarian translations as clues:

Across

3. GRÜNDER - ALAPÍTÓ
6. BROT - KENYÉR
8. SCHLANGE - KÍGYÓ
9. ZWILLING - IKER
10. GIFT - MÉREG

Down

1. KELCH - KEHELY
2. KLOSTER - KOLOSTOR
4. MÖNCH - SZERZETES
5. EINSIEDLER - REMETE
7. RABE - HOLLÓ