



Fathers in Our Lives

We give our thanks, Creator God, for the fathers in our lives.

Fatherhood does not come with a manual, and reality teaches us that some fathers excel while others fail.

We ask for Your blessings for them all and forgiveness where it is needed.

This Father's Day we remember the many sacrifices fathers make for their children and families, and the ways--both big and small--they lift children to achieve dreams thought beyond reach.

So too, we remember all those who have helped fill the void when fathers pass early or are absent; grandfathers and uncles, brothers and cousins, teachers, pastors and coaches and the women of our families.

For those who are fathers, we ask for wisdom and humility in the face of the task of parenting. Give them the strength to do well by their children and by You.

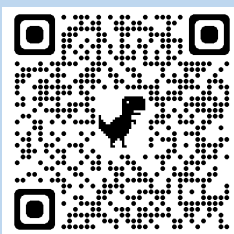
In Your Holy name, O God, we pray.

Amen.

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Scripture



Prayers



Arise Family Day

Sat, July 16, 2022

MENOMONEE FALLS VILLAGE PARK
N87W16749 Garfield Drive • Menomonee Falls, WI

Registration

\$25 PER FAMILY

Register by July 14th

Register at
ariseemke.org

Schedule

2:30 - 5:00 pm
Family Activities

5:00 - 6:00 pm
BYO Picnic Dinner

6:00 - 7:30 pm
Arise Worship Night



Music All Day Long
by The Scally Brothers!

Contact:
familyday@ariseemke.org

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IN THOSE DAYS

Celebrating
175
Years

We continue our series on Missionary Priests in the history of St. Boniface Parish
John Nicolas Peiffer

John Nicolas Peiffer, the son of Nicolas Peiffer and Catharina Thomes, was born on July 30, 1826 in Goetzingen, Koerich, Luxembourg. He was baptized the same day in St. Remy Church there. He completed his classical studies at the Athenaeum in Luxembourg, entered the seminary at Arlon in Luxembourg on October 24, 1849 and received minor orders in Trier on December 27, 1851. He immigrated to the United States on July 28, 1852 and entered St. Francis Seminary where he was ordained a priest on February 19, 1853. He first served at St. Stephen Parish, New Coeln and St. Mary, Racine. Later that year he was assigned to St. Boniface and its missions. In 1857, he was sent to St. John, Little Chute with its missions: St. Nicholas, Freedom and St. Francis Xavier, Hollandtown. He was made pastor of St. Boniface Parish, Manitowoc and its missions (St. Anne, Francis Creek; St. Isidore, Meeme and St. Peter, Newton) in 1860. He also was entrusted with the care of the Chippewa and Menomonee Indians. More than likely growing-up in Luxembourg, Peiffer was multi-lingual. His ability to relate to Luxembourgish, French, Belgian, German and English-speaking Catholics made him well-loved among parishioners and quite useful to the Bishop.

The primitive conditions of Wisconsin mission work weakened his health and finally Bishop Henni granted permission for him to return home to Luxembourg to convalesce. He suffered a stroke on the day his ship arrived in Southampton England but recovered enough to see Nicholas Adames appointed Apostolic Vicar of Luxembourg and ordained titular Bishop of Halikarness. Adames would become the first Bishop of Luxembourg. Peiffer died of a stroke on September 9, 1863 during his return voyage and was buried at sea two days west of Southampton. A memorial cross surrounded by four spruce trees was erected in St. Remy's churchyard in Koerich.



AN AFFECTING SCENE.—Rev. John N. Peiffer, Catholic Pastor of this town for about three years, started on a visit to Germany on Wednesday last. He was escorted to the steamboat *Sunbeam* by a large number of his congregation, preceded by the brass band. The Sunday school children, including several beautiful little girls, tastefully dressed in white with flowing veils, made an imposing appearance, and when Father Peiffer made a few parting remarks to the crowd on the pier, there was hardly a tearless eye in the assembly. Father P., by his kindness and amiability, has so won the affections of his people that they took this as the most appropriate way to testify their love for him.—*Man. Pilot.*

