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18th Sunday in Ordinary Time August 1, 2021

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All Mass times are in-person, with no face masks if fully vaccinated. Livestream available as noted.

Saturday: Vigil Mass 4 PM

Sunday:

8 AM

10 AM - Livestream

12 PM - Spanish/Livestream

5 PM

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THE BREAD OF LIFE

Today's Gospel has the crowd asking Jesus three questions. First, "When did you get here," to which Jesus responds by rebuking them for their failure to grasp his miracle as a "sign," an occasion to put faith in him. Their second question about accomplishing the "works of God" has Jesus respond that faith is the "work" that God wishes. Many scholars believe this is John's answer to the faith-works dichotomy emerging in the early Christian community. Faith is the work of God in the believer, John would have us understand. The third question asked by the crowd is a request for a "sign" that would allow them to put faith in Jesus, as the manna in the desert allowed the Israelites to put faith in the Lord God. Jesus answers by revealing himself as the "bread of life" that "comes down from heaven and gives life to the world."

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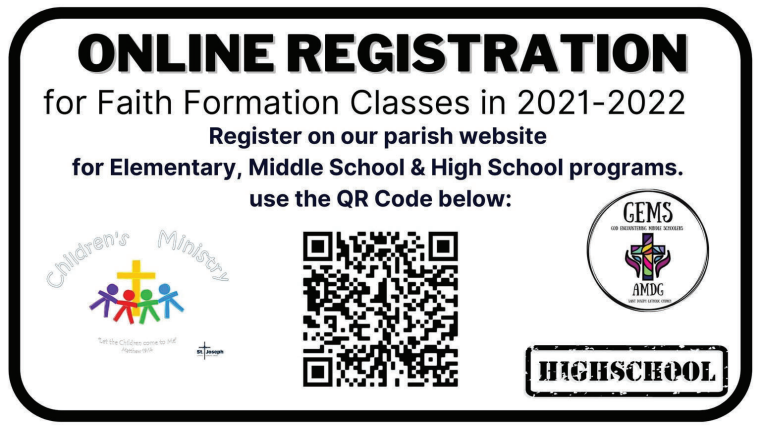

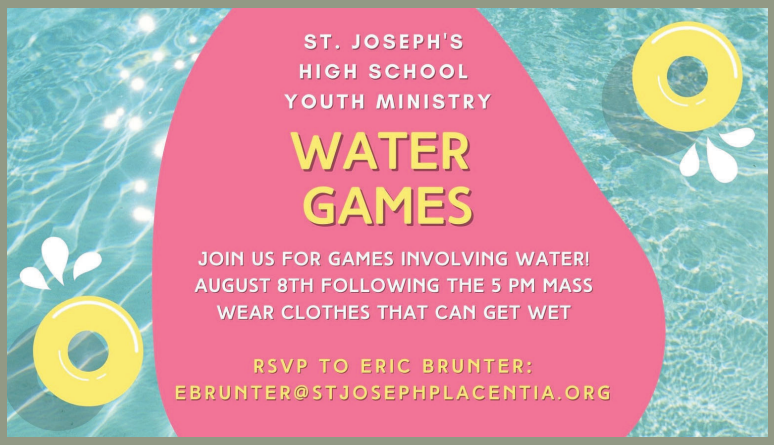

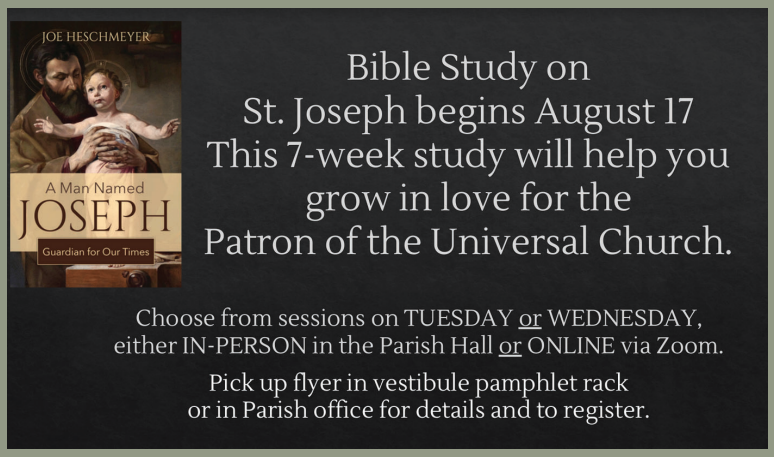

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Monday 8/02
Joan Sessa - Sp Int

Tuesday 8/03
Christopher Goessling - RIP
Martin Villa - RIP
Karen Delaney - RIP
Zachariah McCormick-Pallares - Sp Int
William James Dalton - RIP

Wednesday 8/04
Maria L. Gonzalez - RIP

Thursday 8/05
Alice Janowiak - RIP
Irma Lozano - RIP
Edith Kongkrua - RIP
Valentina Camacho - RIP
Lilia Cadiz Gugab - RIP

Friday 8/06
Souls in Purgatory

Saturday 8/07
Grace Vogelsang - Sp Int
Robert Wee - RIP

Sunday 8/08
Eulalio & Africano Quijano - RIP
Jane M. Hill - RIP
Bonifacio & Martha Beltran - RIP
Dorthy & Bill Smith - RIP

Pray for the sick...
Yolanda Trujillo

...and for those who have died
Don Hunter
Reagan Nelson
Vanjo Lickhalter
Dr. John Ssali

4 Mass Readings

Reading 1 **Ezekial 16:2-4, 12-15**

The whole Israelite community grumbled against Moses and Aaron. The Israelites said to them, “Would that we had died at the LORD’s hand in the land of Egypt, as we sat by our fleshpots and ate our fill of bread! But you had to lead us into this desert to make the whole community die of famine!” Then the LORD said to Moses, “I will now rain down bread from heaven for you. Each day the people are to go out and gather their daily portion; thus will I test them, to see whether they follow my instructions or not. “I have heard the grumbling of the Israelites. Tell them: In the evening twilight you shall eat flesh, and in the morning you shall have your fill of bread, so that you may know that I, the LORD, am your God.” In the evening quail came up and covered the camp. In the morning a dew lay all about the camp, and when the dew evaporated, there on the surface of the desert were fine flakes like hoarfrost on the ground. On seeing it, the Israelites asked one another, “What is this?” for they did not know what it was. But Moses told them, “This is the bread that the LORD has given you to eat.”

Reading 2 **Ephesians 4:17, 20-24**

Brothers and sisters: I declare and testify in the Lord that you must no longer live as the Gentiles do, in the futility of their minds; that is not how you learned Christ, assuming that you have heard of him and were taught in him, as truth is in Jesus, that you should put away the old self of your former way of life, corrupted through deceitful desires, and be renewed in the spirit of your minds, and put on the new self, created in God’s way in righteousness and holiness of truth.

Gospel **John 6:24-35**

When the crowd saw that neither Jesus nor his disciples were there, they themselves got into boats and came to Capernaum looking for Jesus. And when they found him across the sea they said to him, “Rabbi, when did you get here?” Jesus answered them and said, “Amen, amen, I say to you, you are looking for me not because you saw signs but because you ate the loaves and were filled. Do not work for food that perishes but for the food that endures for eternal life, which the Son of Man will give you. For on him the Father, God, has set his seal.” So they said to him, “What can we do to accomplish the works of God?” Jesus answered and said to them, “This is the work of God, that you believe in the one he sent.” So they said to him, “What sign can you do, that we may see and believe in you? What can you do? Our ancestors ate manna in the desert, as it is written: *He gave them bread from heaven to eat*.” So Jesus said to them, “Amen, amen, I say to you, it was not Moses who gave the bread from heaven; my Father gives you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world.” So they said to him, “Sir, give us this bread always.” Jesus said to them, “I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me will never hunger, and whoever believes in me will never thirst.”

5 Lecturas masivas

Lectura 1 **Ezequial 16: 2-4, 12-15**

Toda la comunidad israelita se quejó contra Moisés y Aarón. Los israelitas les dijeron: “¡Ojalá hubiéramos muerto de la mano del SEÑOR en la tierra de Egipto, mientras nos sentábamos junto a nuestras ollas y comíamos hasta saciarnos de pan! ¡Pero tuviste que llevarnos a este desierto para hacer morir de hambre a toda la comunidad! " Entonces el SEÑOR le dijo a Moisés: “Ahora haré llover pan del cielo para ti. Cada día la gente debe salir y recoger su ración diaria; así los probaré, para ver si siguen mis instrucciones o no. “He oído las quejas de los israelitas. Diles: Al anochecer comerás carne, y por la mañana te saciarás de pan, para que sepas que yo, el SEÑOR, soy tu Dios ”. Por la tarde subieron codornices y cubrieron el campamento. Por la mañana, un rocío cubría todo el campamento, y cuando el rocío se evaporó, allí en la superficie del desierto había finos copos como escarcha en el suelo. Al verlo, los israelitas se preguntaron unos a otros: "¿Qué es esto?"
porque no sabían lo que era. Pero Moisés les dijo: "Este es el pan que el SEÑOR les ha dado para comer".

Lectura de 2 **Efesios 4:17, 20-24**

Hermanos y hermanas: Yo declaro y testifico en el Señor que no deben vivir más como los gentiles, en la futilidad de sus mentes; No es así como aprendiste a Cristo, asumiendo que has oído hablar de él y te enseñaron en él, como la verdad está en Jesús, que debes abandonar el viejo yo de tu antigua forma de vida, corrompido por deseos engañosos, y ser renovado. en el espíritu de vuestra mente, y revestíos del nuevo yo, creado a la manera de Dios en la justicia y santidad de la verdad.

Evangelio **Juan 6: 24-35**

Cuando la multitud vio que ni Jesús ni sus discípulos estaban allí, ellos mismos subieron a las barcas y fueron a Capernaum en busca de Jesús. Y cuando lo encontraron al otro lado del mar le dijeron: "Rabí, ¿cuándo llegaste aquí?" Jesús les respondió y dijo: “En verdad, en verdad les digo que no me buscan porque vieron señales, sino porque comieron los panes y se saciaron. No trabajen por la comida que perece, sino por la comida que permanece para la vida eterna, que el Hijo del Hombre les dará. Porque en él el Padre, Dios, ha puesto su sello ”. Entonces le dijeron: "¿Qué podemos hacer para realizar las obras de Dios?"
Jesús respondió y les dijo: "Esta es la obra de Dios: que crean en el que él envió".
Entonces le dijeron: “¿Qué señal puedes hacer para que veamos y creamos en ti?
¿Qué puedes hacer? Nuestros antepasados comieron el maná en el desierto, como está escrito: Pan del cielo les dio a comer ”. Entonces Jesús les dijo: “En verdad, en verdad os digo que no fue Moisés quien dio el pan del cielo; mi Padre les da el verdadero pan del cielo.
Porque el pan de Dios es el que desciende del cielo y da vida al mundo ”.
Entonces le dijeron: "Señor, danos siempre este pan". Jesús les dijo: “Yo soy el pan de vida; el que a mí viene, nunca tendrá hambre, y el que cree en mí, nunca tendrá sed ".

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Se ha programado más información y la oportunidad de responder a preguntas para el domingo 1 de agosto después de la misa en español en el salón. Los adultos podrán registrarse para la clase en ese momento.

August 1, 2021

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15 | Eph 4:17, 20-24 | Jn 6:24-35

Written by
THE FAITHFUL DISCIPLE

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

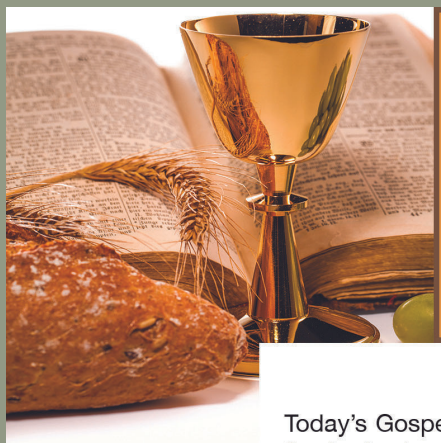
In our house, we know we've got a situation when we run out of bread. It's the staff of life, yes, but also the stuff that makes toast, goes with soup or salad, and smells so good when we bake it ourselves. So perhaps some of us can relate to the Israelites in the first reading as they "grumbled against Moses and Aaron," before the Lord promised to "rain down bread from heaven for [them]." On a deeper level, perhaps we also truly understand the importance of what Jesus tells his disciples in today's Gospel: that the bread from heaven which the Father gives will not only satisfy their physical hunger, but give life to the world. Jesus says, "I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me will never hunger, and whoever believes in me will never thirst." Just as the disciples heartily responded "give us this bread always," today's readings encourage us to long not only for all good gifts from the Father, but specifically for that one, unique gift of the Son whose nourishment to us in the Eucharist transforms us and "gives life to the world."

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Like many Catholics, I attended Mass online for much of 2020 and the first half of 2021. Initially, it seemed like enough, and I was immensely grateful for the opportunity to hear the Word of God, see the Lord in the Eucharist, and to receive him spiritually. However, as we began to return to church this past spring, I truly felt the enormity of what I had been missing: receiving the Eucharist, and doing so within a community. As we hear Christ's words in the bread of life discourse over the next few Sundays, the magnitude of God's gracious gift should become ever more apparent. When we receive the Eucharist at Mass, we partake in the body and blood of Jesus, sharing in the divine banquet that leads us to everlasting life, and drawing closer to Jesus and to one another in the process. Nourished by his presence within us, we can then go out and share the bread of life with others. What that looks like will differ for each of us, but ultimately it is all for the purpose of accomplishing the works of God: believing in the One he sent and giving witness to that belief in all we say and do.

ACTION Paul's Letter to the Ephesians admonishes his listeners to "put on the new self, created in God's way in righteousness and holiness of truth." As we begin each day this week, we can pray for the grace to "put on a new self" and let go of those things that get in the way of our own holiness.



August 1, 2021

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The bread of God is that which comes down from heaven and gives life to the world. John 6:33

GOD PROVIDES

Today's Gospel is a sequel to last week's account of Jesus feeding a large crowd with five barley loves and a few fish. Here, Jesus is challenging the crowd to see in the bread they have eaten a sign of God's generosity in providing for all the blessings in their lives, as well as the blessing of life itself. The first reading, from Exodus, recounts how the escaped Hebrew slaves were fed in the wilderness, first with quail, then with manna. The psalm is a later reflection on the manna as the bread from heaven and a blessing from God. The selection from the letter to the Ephesians sketches the image of putting away the "old self" and putting on the new, emphasizing that a person's life in Christ needs to differ from their previous life, just as the life of a free person differs from that of a slave.

SIGNS AND WONDERS?

Today's Gospel continues into a second day the narrative that had begun the day before when, after crossing the lake to look for Jesus, a large crowd are fed with five barley loaves and two fish. The following day (today's reading), after more lake crossings, the people who had been miraculously fed are again searching for Jesus. However, they do so (as Jesus puts it) "not because you saw signs, but because you ate the loaves and were filled" (John 6:6).

In John's Gospel, the word "sign" has a distinct meaning. At the wedding at Cana, after telling how Jesus turned water into wine, the Evangelist notes "Jesus did this as the beginning of his signs" that "revealed his glory, and his disciples began to believe in him" (John 2:11). For John, signs are not just wonders to behold; they are about the revelation of God and a response of faith in Jesus.

OR MAYBE THE SIGN IS THE WONDER

When the crowd first arrives, Jesus notes that they had not appreciated the sign that he had already given; they are still focused on their physical hunger. When they ask for a sign, "that we may see and believe in you" (John 6:30), they refer to their ancestors who ate manna in the wilderness. Can Jesus top that? Can he give them more bread that will relieve them of their daily worries about going hungry?

Jesus reminds the crowd that it was not Moses who gave the "bread from heaven," but his Father. Further, the Father can give them the true bread from heaven that comes down and gives life to the world. There is a parallel in the Greek between working for food that perishes and doing the works of God, which is believing in Jesus as the one God has sent. This is the sign that the people missed the day before, the sign that Jesus is pointing out to them.

Like the Evangelist, the Church uses the word "sign" for its sacraments. Like the crowd, we are called to see similar "signs" of God's generosity in all the blessings of our lives.

TODAY'S READINGS

Exodus 16:2–4, 12–15
Psalm 78:3–4, 23–24, 25, 54
Ephesians 4:17, 20–24
John 6: 24–35

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DECIMOCTAVO DOMINGO DEL TIEMPO ORDINARIO

El pan de Dios es aquel que baja del cielo y da la vida al mundo. Juan 6:33

DIOS PROVEE

El Evangelio de hoy es una continuación de la historia de la semana pasada en la que Jesús alimentó a una gran multitud con cinco hogazas de pan y unos pocos peces. Aquí, Jesús desafía a la multitud a ver en el pan que comieron un signo de la generosidad de Dios al proveer todas las bendiciones en sus vidas, como también la bendición de la vida misma. La primera lectura, tomada del libro del Éxodo, relata cómo los esclavos hebreos que huyeron fueron alimentados en el desierto, primero con codornices y luego con maná. El salmo es una reflexión posterior sobre el maná como pan del cielo y una bendición de Dios. La selección de la carta a los efesios esboza la imagen de despojarse del "viejo yo" y revestirse del nuevo, enfatizando que la vida de una persona en Cristo necesita diferenciarse de su vida anterior, al igual que la vida de una persona libre se diferencia de la de un esclavo.

¿SIGNOS Y MILAGROS?

El Evangelio de hoy continúa en un segundo día de narración que comenzó el día anterior cuando, después de cruzar el lago para buscar a Jesús, una gran multitud fue alimentada con dos hogazas de pan y cinco pescados. El día siguiente (la lectura de hoy), después de cruzar otra vez el lago, las personas que habían sido alimentadas milagrosamente estaban buscando otra vez a Jesús. Sin embargo, lo hacen (como Jesús lo dice) "no porque vieron signos, sino porque comieron los panes y quedaron satisfechos" (Juan 6:6).

En el Evangelio de Juan, la palabra "signo" tiene un significado distinto. En la boda de Caná, después de contar cómo Jesús convirtió el agua en vino, el evangelista menciona que "Jesús hizo esto como el principio de sus signos" que "revelaron su gloria, y sus discípulos empezaron a creer en él" (Juan 2:11). Para Juan, signos no son sólo milagros para contemplar, sino que se tratan de la revelación de Dios y de una respuesta de fe en Jesús.

O TAL VEZ EL SIGNO ES EL MILAGRO

Cuando la multitud llega por primera vez, Jesús observa que no han apreciado el signo que él ya había hecho; pues la multitud está enfocada en su hambre física. Y cuando piden por un signo, "para que podamos ver y creer en ti" (Juan 6:30), se refieren a sus antepasados que comieron el maná en el desierto. ¿Puede Jesús superar eso? ¿Puede él darles más pan que les alivie de sus preocupaciones diarias por pasar hambre?

Jesús le recuerda a la multitud que no fue Moisés quien dio el "pan del cielo", sino el Padre. Además, el Padre puede darles el pan verdadero del cielo que baja y da vida al mundo. Hay una semejanza entre el lenguaje griego al decir trabajar por la comida que se echa a perder y hacer las obras de Dios, lo cual es creer en Jesús como el enviado de Dios. Este es el signo que la gente no vio el día anterior, el signo que Jesús les está indicando.

Como el evangelista, la Iglesia utiliza la palabra "signo" para sus sacramentos. Como la multitud, estamos llamados a ver de igual manera los "signos" de la generosidad de Dios en todas las bendiciones de nuestra vida.

LECTURAS DE HOY

Exodo 16:2–4, 12–15
Salmo 78 (77):3–4, 23–24, 25, 54
Efesios 4:17, 20–24
Juan 6:24–35

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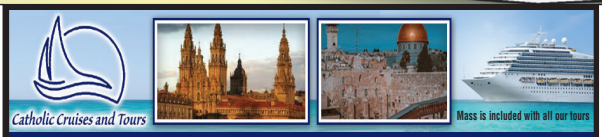

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