

33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

November 15, 2020



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in 1873

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St. Louis Cathedral



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MASS SCHEDULE
SATURDAYS: 4:00 PM
SUNDAYS: 10:00 AM
RECONCILIATION:
Saturday from 3:15—3:45 pm
BAPTISMS:
First Sunday of Each Month
By Appointment with Pastor
ANOINTING: By Request



ST. ANNE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
FRENCH VILLAGE, MO

Mass Schedule:
SUNDAY: 8:00 am
Baptisms—By Appointment with Pastor
Reconciliation—Before Mass
Organist: Jim Wagner



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MASSES FOR THE WEEK

<i>Intentions</i>			
Mon.	16	8:00 a.m.	Communion Service
Tues.	17	8:00 a.m.	Dec. Hoelzel Family
Wed.	18	8:00 a.m.	Dorothy Cassin
Thur.	19	8:00 a.m.	Ann Bernard
Fri.	20	8:00 a.m.	Sammy Robbins
Sat.	21	4:00 p.m.	Rosener/Mouser Families
Sun.	22	10:00 a.m.	Parish Family
(SA)		8:00 a.m.	Dwayne Hackworth

Thank You!

We are in the process of looking at rugs or flooring for our newly painted church. Please be generous by using the monthly Restoration Envelope in your packet. We are very appreciative of your support, pledges, and encouragement.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

ST. JOSEPH	
SATURDAY VIGIL - 4:00 PM	<i>November 21, 2020</i>
Lector	Char Gestring
Altar Servers	Carolyn Rhodes
Ushers	M/M Dennis Bender Volunteers
ST. JOSEPH	
SUNDAY MASS – 10:00 AM	<i>November 22, 2020</i>
Lector	Pamela Schwartz
Altar Servers	Deborah Pace Theresa Pace
Ushers	C. Vessel, P. DeGonia Mike Lukachick
ST. ANNE	
SUNDAY MASS – 8:00 AM	<i>November 22, 2020</i>
Lector	Mickey Bange
Altar Servers	Patrick McDowell Audrey McDowell MaryKathryn McDowell
Ushers	G. Fisher, R. Byington

Because of COVID, please enter the Church by the front door. Handicapped may use circle drive for entrance to the Church. Pews have been cordoned off in order to allow for social distancing. Hand sanitizers are available, please use it as you enter.

We especially pray for our parishioners advanced in age with underlying health complications and suggest a participation in Mass live-stream or call Fr. Bauer for home Communion.

Please remember that during these difficult days collections remain essential to even the limited operations of our parishes. We encourage you to mail in your contributions and special collection envelopes to our Parish Office. You may also drop your envelopes in the mail drop slot to the right side of the Rectory door or bring to the front door. Thank you for your continued support.



Daily Readings

We invite you to use the saintjosephchurch.org website or the **myParish app** on your smart phone to follow the daily and Sunday readings and responsorial psalms in lieu of using the Missalettes. The free ebook *Catholicism in the Time of Coronavirus* is available for a pdf download on the home page. The myParish App menu also makes available 3-Min Theology, Real Life Catholic, and Inspire Daily meditations. You may also view the weekly bulletin.

Dynamic Catholic, Alive! –

God generously bestows gifts upon us, spiritual gifts as well as physical gifts. He asks us to use those gifts for the purpose of building up the Kingdom of God and leading others to Jesus Christ. Because we are called to be good and faithful stewards, it is important for us to spend time in prayer with Jesus so that He can instruct us how to best utilize the gifts He has given to us. Do we invest our talents and share them with others? Do we go out and bury them, refusing to share them in service to the world? God, who is infinitely generous, rewards us for manifesting His power by means of the gifts He has given to us.

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Your Gift to God

November 7 & 8, 2020

	<i>St. Joseph</i>	<i>St. Anne</i>
Envelopes	\$2,916.00	\$756.00
St. Vincent de Paul	106.00	25.00
Maint./Utilities	196.00	
Church Restoration	850.00	

2019-20 Budgeted Amounts

Envelopes/Loose
St. Joseph \$3,644 St. Anne \$750
for 52 weeks

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St. Anne Church

Church Cleaning Team #1 – Ann Folle & Jean Hejlek

PIETY



“(Piety) indicates our belonging to God and our profound relationship with Him, a bond that gives meaning to our life and keeps us sound, in communion with Him, even during the most difficult and tormenting moments.” — Pope Francis, papal audience June 4, 2014

For what good is a gift of the Holy Spirit if it is not shared?

Piety is often connected to “being pious,” connoting images of clasped hands, closed eyes and bent knees in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, sacred relics or a crucifix. All well and good since, in a religious context, piety connotes reverence and devotion to God.

But in a Catholic context, piety also emphasizes our reliance on God, on recognizing and appreciating God’s many gifts. And that suggests humility.

At a June 2014 general audience in Rome, Pope Francis declared that the gift of piety “makes us gentle, makes us calm, patient, at peace with God, at the service of others with gentleness.”

Piety, Pope Francis said, renders people “truly capable of rejoicing with those who rejoice, of weeping with those who weep, of being close to those who are lonely or in anguish, of correcting those in error, of consoling the afflicted, of welcoming and helping those in need.”

If piety means compassion, there are many people who have the gift of piety in abundance, who are instinctively compassionate to those in need, who seem to know without even asking what needs to be done. And, if they don’t, their first words are, “Tell me what I can do,” not, “Gee, that’s a shame.”

The challenge to minister with a “compassionate heart” is ongoing. It helps, though, to consider compassion and the piety from which it emanates as, like all God’s gifts, something to be shared. Because that which brings joy and comfort must be shared. *St. Louis Review*



175 years ago, the very first meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in America took place right here in St. Louis at the Old Cathedral. Join us in celebrating Mass to commemorate our 175th anniversary of the Society via livestream from the Old Cathedral on November 20, 9:30 am - 11:00 am. Register

here: conta.cc/34HUY3V

ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE Was born August 29, 1769 in Grenoble, France. She was baptized in the Church of St. Louis and received the name of Philip, the apostle, and Rose of Lima, first saint of the new continent. She was educated at the Convent of the Visitation of Ste. Marie d'en Haut, then, drawn to the contemplative life, she became a novice there when she was 18 years old. At the time of the Revolution in France, the community was dispersed and Philippine returned to her family home, spending her time nursing prisoners and helping others who suffered. After the Concordat of 1801, she tried with some companions to reconstruct the monastery of Ste. Marie but without success. In 1804, Philippine learned of a new congregation, the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and offered herself and the monastery to the Foundress, Mother Madeleine Sophie Barat. Mother Barat visited Ste. Marie in 1804 and received Philippine and several companions as novices in the Society.

Even as Philippine's desire deepened for the contemplative life, so too her call to the missions became more urgent - a call she had heard since her youth. In a letter she wrote to Mother Barat, she confided a spiritual experience she had had during a night of adoration before the Eucharist on Holy Thursday: "I spent the entire night in the new World ... carrying the Blessed Sacrament to all parts of the land ... I had all my sacrifices to offer: a mother, sisters, family, my mountain! When you say to me 'now I send you', I will respond quickly 'I go'". She waited, however, another 12 years. In 1818 Philippine's dream was realized. She was sent to respond to the bishop of the Louisiana territory, who was looking for a congregation of educators to help him evangelize the Indian and French children of his diocese. **At St. Charles, near St. Louis, Missouri, she founded the first house of the Society outside France.** It was in a log cabin - and with it came all the austerities of frontier life: extreme cold, hard work, lack of funds. She also had difficulty learning English.

Philippine and four other Religious of the Sacred Heart forged ahead. In 1818 she opened the first free school west of the Mississippi. By 1828 she had founded six houses. These schools were for the young women of Missouri and Louisiana. She loved and served them well, but always in her heart she yearned to serve the American Indians. When she was 72 and no longer superior, a school for the Potawatomi was opened at Sugar Creek, Kansas. Though many thought Philippine was too sick to go, the Jesuit head of the mission insisted: "She must come; she may not be able to do much work, but she will assure success to the mission by praying for us. Her very presence will draw down all manner of heavenly favors on the work".

She was with the Potawatomi but a year; however, her pioneer courage did not weaken, and her long hours of contemplation impelled the Indians to name her, Quah-kah-ka-num-ad, "Woman-Who-Prays-Always". But Philippine's health could not sustain the regime of village life. In July 1842, she returned to St. Charles, although her heart never lost its desire for the missions: "I feel the same longing for the Rocky Mountain missions and any others like them, that I experienced in France when I first begged to come to America...". **Philippine died at St. Charles, Missouri, November 18, 1852 at the age of 83.**

Perfect Contrition and Spiritual Communion

What to do if you cannot go to Confession or Holy Communion due to the COVID-19 coronavirus



If you have to self-isolate or are quarantined due to the COVID-19 coronavirus, it is unlikely that you will be able to receive the sacraments as normal.

In these circumstances, there are devotions through which you can receive absolution for your sins, (under certain conditions), and the consolation of Eucharistic grace.

These devotions are officially encouraged by the Church and have been practiced by saints.

How to make an Act of Perfect Contrition

Through an act of Perfect Contrition, you receive pardon for your sins outside of confession, even mortal sins, on condition that you determine to amend your life and make a firm resolution to go to sacramental confession as soon as this becomes possible for you.

Perfect Contrition is a grace from God, so sincerely ask for this gift throughout the day prior to making your act of contrition: "My God, grant me perfect contrition for all my sins".

1. In reality or imagination kneel at the foot of a crucifix and say to yourself: "Jesus, my God and my Saviour, in the midst of your agony, you remembered me, you suffered for me, you wished to wipe away my sins".
2. Contrition is 'perfect' if you repent of your sins because you love God and are sorry for offending Him and causing the sufferings of Christ on the cross. Before the Crucified Christ remember your sins, repent of them because they have brought our Lord to His sufferings on the Cross. Promise him, that with His help, you will not sin again.
3. Recite, slowly and sincerely, an act of contrition focused on the goodness of God and your love of Jesus: "O my God, because you are so good, I am very sorry that I have sinned against you and by the help of your grace I will not sin again. Amen".
4. Make a firm resolution to go to sacramental confession as soon as practically possible.

How to make a Spiritual Communion

The key to Spiritual Communion is to grow in your heart a constant desire for the Blessed Sacrament.

1. If you are aware of serious or mortal sin, make an Act of Perfect Contrition.
2. Imagine the sacred words and actions of the Mass or watch online or on TV.
3. Make all those acts of faith, humility, sorrow, adoration, love and desire that you usually express before Holy Communion.
4. Desire, with earnest longing, to receive our Lord present — Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity — in the Blessed Sacrament.
5. Say this prayer of St. Alphonsus de' Ligouri: "My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire You in my soul. Since I cannot now receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. As though You are already there, I embrace You and unite myself wholly to You; do not let me ever be separated from You. Amen.
6. After moments of silent adoration make all those acts of faith, humility, love, thanksgiving and offering that you usually express through prayers after Holy Communion.

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