If we really understood the Mass, we would die of joy.

Mass Schedule

Saturday, August 1 - Vigil: 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 pm † Shelby Carrico by Mike & Cindy Brewer

Sunday, August 2 - 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 am † Ann Lemaire by Family
10:00 am † Mike Ormstead by Eleonor Stark
12:00 pm Caroline Stacik by St. Joseph Prarish
2:00 pm The People of St. Joseph & St. Jerome **Burmese**
5:00 pm † Souls in Purgatory **Spanish**

Monday, August 3
8:00 am † Donald Williams by Family
Tuesday, August 4
8:00 am † Mary Jane Williams by Family
Wednesday, August 5
8:00 am † Carol Wunderlin by St. Joseph Parish
Thursday, August 6
8:00 am Spritual Renewal of the Church and Our Nation by Our Lady of Fatima Group
5:00 pm Holy Hour for Vocations
First Friday, August 7
8:00 am † Dave Springer by Shirley Springer
8:30 am Adoration
12:15 pm Confessions
4:45 pm Benediction
Saturday, August 8
8:00 am † Lorraine E. Freed by St. Joseph Parish
3:30 pm Confessions

Saturday, August 8 - Vigil: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 pm † Maximilian de Lasse by Steve & Mary Nelson

Sunday, August 9- 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 am † Charles Thompson by Joanie Marshall
10:00 am † Paul Wiedenhamer by Andrew Bevins
12:00 pm † Dorothy Harris by Barbara Pinderton
2:00 pm The People of St. Joseph & St. Jerome **Burmese**
5:00 pm † Vocations **Spanish**

Readings For 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a, Rom 9:1-5, Mt 14:22-33

Connecting with Mercy Next weekend we will be gathering school supplies for underprivileged students at all Masses. Bins and boxes will be inside the front church doors. If you will not be at Mass but would like to contribute, the doors are unlocked between Masses. Flyers with suggested items are at the side doors. CitiLinC is reaching out to all students in need, whether they will be in school or have on-line classes. Many thanks for your help!

There will be Forty Hours Adoration prior to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sign up sheets are at the side exits of the church.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

- Monday 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the Parish Center Chapel
- Wednesday 9:00 am - Saturday 9:00 am in St. Philip Seton Center Chapel
- Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 pm Holy Hour for Vocations in St. Joseph Church.
- Friday 8:30 am - Benediction at 4:45 pm in St. Joseph Church

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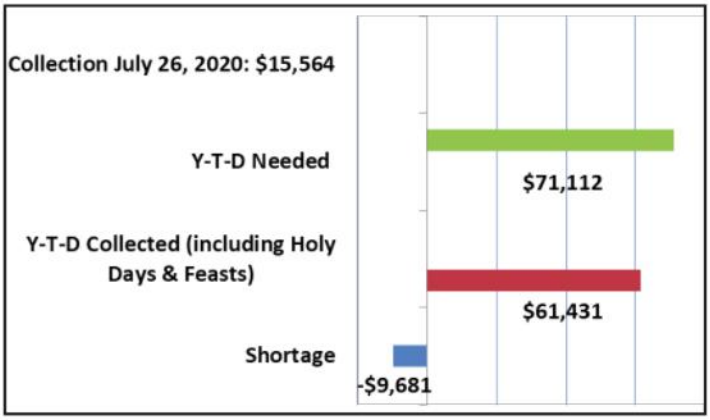

St. Joseph, Pray for Us

From Fr. Christopher Ankley

Dear Friends,

Thursday August 4th is the Feast day of St. John Vianney. He's the only parish priest ever to be canonized a Saint. This gives me something to work for. St. John Vianney lived in the early 19th century in a small remote French village by the name of Ars. He was ordained a priest at a time when the French Church had been devastated by revolution. Churches had been destroyed and priests and nuns had been martyred. People didn't know their faith and they weren't going to Mass. However, all that changed during the forty four years of Vianney's priesthood. By the time he died thousands were flocking to Ars every day. And Vianney would spend up to 16 hours each day in the confessional drawing people closer and closer to our Lord.

Recently I read a book about St. John Vianney and in that book one passage really stood out to me. This passage was part of a homily in which Vianney has an imaginary conversation with a stranger visiting Ars for the first time. He begins "At the sight of the church's steeple you might ask yourself, what's in there?" And Vianney would answer, "The body of our Lord." And the stranger would ask, "Why is He there?" And Vianney would answer, "Because a priest has passed by and said the Holy Mass." Vianney goes on to say, "And if we really understood the Mass we would die, not of fear, but of love." If we really understood the Mass we would die of love.

In today's Gospel we hear of the miracle of the multiplication of the five loaves and two fish. It's the only miracle that is recorded in all four gospels, and Mark and Matthew even record two instances of this multiplication miracle. It must be important, very important. Jesus, "Took…blessed…broke…and gave." These are the words of the Eucharistic mystery, the Eucharistic miracle. These same words (took, blessed, broke, and gave) which describe Jesus' actions are also the same words used at the Last Supper and they're the same words used at every Mass where Jesus gives us the totality of His life.

Our first reading from Isaiah tells us, "Thus says the Lord…come to me heedfully, listen, that you may have life." Listen to his word, listen to the Word made flesh, receive that flesh and have life. As Vianney said, "If we really understood the Mass we would die, not of fear, but of love." And that understanding begins by listening. I haven't always been the best listener during Mass. Maybe some can identify with this. When I was younger I would sometimes get easily distracted during Mass, maybe staring at the most popular girl in my class, who happened to be sitting in my line of sight across the church, I'd stare and daydream, not paying attention. And I would do this until her 6' 10'' dad looked my way. Or even talking, I sometimes talked during Mass. Once in college, when I first started dating this girl, we'd go to Mass together. And during one of those first Masses that we attended together, we just talked and talked oblivious to everything. It must have been really bad because at the sign of peace, the lector came down and told us to be quiet. She told us we were distracting everyone, the priest especially, we weren't that quiet, our whispers were not very good whispers. We were mortified, we never said another word. I'm thankful to that woman who had the courage to challenge us, to challenge us to be silent and to listen. To actively listen, listening for the words of the Eucharistic miracle; took, blessed, broke, and gave.

Peace and all good,

Fr. Christopher J. Ankley

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All Saints Superfest

September 18-20, 2020

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, All Saints Superfest 2020 will not be held this year. We will still have our annual Superfest Raffle.

Raffle tickets will be distributed at Masses on the first two weekends of August and will be available in the parish offices. There are 10 tickets in each envelope. You may sell them, or buy them yourself.

Tickets are $10 each and the Grand Prize is $5,000. 2nd Prize is $1,500; 3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes are $500. Seller of the winning Grand Prize ticket will also win $500.

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From Fr. Maximilian Nightingale

Psalm 1

Since the Psalm for this Sunday is one I've already written about (Ps. 145), I will write instead about Psalm 1. If we continue to look at a different Psalm each week, we'll eventually get through them all!

The beginning of the Book of Psalms is very similar to the Sermon on the Mount (Mt. 5-7). Jesus begins the Sermon on the Mount by teaching about what makes a man truly blessed, truly happy. These 8 statements are known as the beatitudes, from the Latin word *beatitudo*, which means blessedness or happiness: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven", "Blessed are the pure of heart, for they shall see God", and so on. So also the first Psalm starts with the words "Blessed is the man…" and goes on to describe what makes a man blessed. The Psalm gives a negative description of the blessed man, a positive description, and an image.

First the negative description: "Blessed is the man who **walks** not in the counsel of the wicked, nor **stands** in the path with sinners, nor **sits** in the seat of scorners." This description resembles the first public teaching of both Jesus and St. John the Baptist: "Repent and believe in the Gospel!" In order to be truly blessed, the first step is to reject sin and everything that leads to a sinful life. This first verse of the Psalm reflects how one can settle into sin: first, one **walks** by an occasion of sin or temptation; then, one **stands** in the doorway, when one entertains a sin or indulges a temptation; and finally, one **sits**, when one has chosen to sin and becomes comfortable with that sinful presence in one's life. The blessed man avoids even the near occasion of sin!

Then comes a positive description of the blessed man: "but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on this law he meditates day and night." The blessed man is one whose **mind** is perfected by learning what the Lord teaches (his law) and whose **will** is perfected by taking delight in the teaching of the Lord. One might ask: How is it possible to meditate on God's law at all times? St. Jerome gives an excellent answer: "Meditation on the law does not consist in reading, but in doing. If I stretch forth my hand in almsgiving, I am meditating on the law of God; if I visit the sick, my feet are meditating on the law of God; if I do what is prescribed, I am praying with my whole body what others are praying with their lips."

Just as Our Lord Jesus uses parables and images from nature to explain the kingdom of Heaven and the life that leads there, so also does the first Psalm use nature to describe the blessed man: "He is like a tree planted near running water, that yields its fruit in due season, and whose leaves never fade." The **water** teaches us that the blessed man's life comes from another source. As Jesus says, "the **water** that I shall give him will become in him a fountain of water springing up to eternal life" (Jn. 4:14). The **fruit** shows that the blessedness of a man is manifested in his action. Again, Jesus says, "by their **fruits** you shall know them" (Mt. 7:20). Finally, the fact that the leaves **never fade** teach us about the reward of blessedness: "When the chief shepherd appears, you shall receive the **unfading** crown of glory" (1 Pt. 5:4).

"Not so, the wicked, not so." The Psalm continues by describing the other, much less appetizing option of wickedness, but I'll leave that for your prayer and reading. If you haven't yet opened the book of Psalms, this Psalm is the perfect place to start! As St. Jerome says, this first Psalm is "the main entrance to the mansion of the Psalter".

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