

# TO SAINT HENRY CHURCH

August 2, 2020

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## 18<sup>TH</sup> SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He said the blessing,  
broke the loaves, and gave  
them to the disciples,  
who in turn gave them  
to the crowds. They all ate  
and were satisfied.

- Mt 14:19c-20

Pronunció una bendición, partió los panes y se los dio a los  
Discipulos para que los distribuyeran a la gente.

Todos comieron hasta saciarse. -Mt 14,19

## Calendar for August 2 - 9

**Sunday August 2**

**Monday August 3**

**Must Call to Sign-Up to Attend Limited Mass of 20**  
8am English or 7pm Spanish Masses

**Tuesday August 4**

8am English or 7pm Spanish Masses  
St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am - 12noon

**Wednesday August 5**

**Must Call to Sign-Up to Attend Limited Mass of 20**  
8am English or 7pm Spanish Masses

**Thursday August 6**

**Must Call to Sign-Up to Attend Limited Mass of 20**  
8am English or 7pm Spanish Masses  
Day Shelter 1:00pm

**Friday August 7**

8am English or 7pm Spanish Masses

**Saturday August 8** 8am English Mass

3pm Communal Penance Service

**Must Call to Sign-Up for Penance Service**

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 10am - 12noon

**Sunday August 9**

**To sign up for Limited Weekday Mass of 25**  
**you must call the office Monday, Wednesday or**  
**Thursday from 11am to 2pm**

**and speak directly with Terri or Veronikka.**  
**Messages left or emails will NOT be accepted.**

**Terri or Veronikka will confirm with you.**

During this Summer, weekend Masses will be  
prioritized for those receiving their Baptism,  
First Communion or Confirmation.

Please pray for them as they have been  
anxiously awaiting this important time.

For those not attending a Weekday Mass...

Masses continue to be live streamed on  
St. Henry website at [sthenrygresham.org](http://sthenrygresham.org)

Directly after the live stream Masses, the faithful will  
be offered Holy Communion at the ramp of the  
Fireside Room, up to 10 minutes after the Mass.

**Communal Penance Service... Saturdays at 3pm**  
**at which time the doors will be locked, so please**  
**be there on time. The Service will take place in**  
**the Fireside Room. Please call the office Monday,**  
**Wednesday or Thursday to put your name on the**  
**list as the 25 limit is still in affect. There will be**  
**no private confessions heard and visits**  
**with the Priest are to be no more than**  
**2-3 minutes each.**



## Mass Intentions August 3 - 9

M	+Marian Bridenbeck -Russ Bridenbeck	(Ron Welsh) (Ron Welsh)
T	+Jack Locke -Terry Tygielska	(Frances Locke) (Clara Campbell)
W	+Al & +Dorothy Olbrich -Connie Ostlund	(Joseph Olbrich) (Clara Campbell)
T	-Keefer Family -Kathleen Kennedy	(Vining Family) (Clara Campbell)
F	+Mother Mary Michael Costello -Mary Ann Minich	(Manuel Fagundes Jr.) (Clara Campbell)
S	-Jim & -Peggy Hietpas +Deceased Knights of Columbus	(Clara Campbell) (K of C)
S	+Willa Hoerner -Judy Weinhart -Virginia Bracamonte	(Jo Tuttle) (Clara Campbell) (Clara Campbell)

## Prayer List

**“What you ask in my name, I will do” John 14:13.**

**Please pray for...**Janell Beaudry, Thomas Bourgo,

Matthew Jude Branson, Imelda Broyles,

Donald Caldwell, Don Carlson, Sr. Agnes Claire,

Pete Clark, Bryan Donnelly, Sonya Fellis, Brenda

Finnerty, Dale Fraser, Harold Heitzman, George Lee

Held, Lisa Hills, Sindi Jackson, Janna Kelly, Mary

Lafferty, Sarah Marek, Dawn Martian, Duane Mar-

tian, Jim Martin, Gladie Mederios,

Dr. Richard H. Miller, Ayden Mills, Kayleen Moffitt,

Patricia Mulkey, David Nadeau, Kerri O'Leary, Con-

nie Ostlund, John Plieth, Nicole Price, Gwen

Ragnone, Norm Ragnone, Vickie Rizzo, Jerry Ruff,

Lori Scienski, Rod Spring, Tom Stein, Lyn Stevens,

Shay Van Smith, Rob Walsh, Zabloudil Family. And

those with Covid **Please call the office if you would**

**like to be included on this list. Out of respect for**

**an individuals privacy, we print only the**

**names of those who give their permission to**

**have their names published.**

**Do you have an infant or a young child**  
**who needs Baptism?**

**English Baptism Class**

**August 15, 2020 10am**

**Must call to register**

**503-665-9129**



## Pastor's Note ~ 18th Sunday 2020

### PASTOR'S NOTE: COMMUNITY PRAYER OF A NATION IN CONFLICT

The past five months have been challenging for us as individuals, families, parishioners, and citizens. The media certainly exacerbates all of the following: effects of COVID-19, protests and violence, underemployment, incivility and disrespect, divisive politics, etc. All of these challenge our faith and our resolve. May the pastor's note today serve as a prayer to bolster our courage, to enliven our hearts, and to witness to the Gospel of peace, justice and truth.



A. We have been chosen by Jesus. He has saved us and taught us how to love. Jesus said, "You did not choose me; no, I chose you. And I commissioned you to go out and bear good fruit...My command to you is to love one another." **John 15, 16-17**

B. God, give us courage to care, to love. Sharpen our resolve; sensitize our spirits; strengthen our hearts. We pray to you, gracious God, to guide all nations and leaders on the path of peace, freedom and justice.

**YOUR WORD IS A LAMP FOR MY FEET, A LIGHT TO MY PATH.**

A. Jesus, blessed friend, conflict afflicts us constantly. We want to do the right thing, the just thing, the loving thing. Saint Paul writes,

"I find this rule that when I want to do right, evil is at hand. With my whole heart I agree with the law of God. But in every part of me I discover something fighting against my mind, and it makes me a prisoner of sin that controls everything I do." **Romans 7, 21-23**

B. Be at our side today, Jesus. May we do the good we intend and avoid the destructiveness of which we are capable. We pray to you to extend your protective hand over our service men and women and over the Iraqi people.

**YOUR WORD IS A LAMP FOR MY FEET, A LIGHT TO MY PATH.**

A. In times of weakness, the Holy Spirit gives us courage. Saint Paul says,

"The Spirit too comes to help us in our weakness, for when we do not know how to pray properly, then the Spirit personally makes our petitions for us...The prayers that the Spirit makes for God's holy people are always in accordance with the mind of God." **Romans 8, 26-27**

B. We invite you, Spirit of truth, into our inmost being. Be with us in our hour of conflict. Come, Holy Spirit, give us courage and your Wisdom.

**YOUR WORD IS A LAMP FOR MY FEET, A LIGHT TO MY PATH.**

A. Jesus, you give us hard sayings in hard times. You speak to us,

"Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." **Matthew 5, 44**

B. Please, Jesus, send us the strength to care for and love our enemies. With your aid all things are possible, even this. We join our prayers for peace with those of many different religions, especially with our Islamic brothers and sisters.

**YOUR WORD IS A LAMP FOR MY FEET, A LIGHT TO MY PATH.**

A. Jesus calmed his disciples just before the horror of his agony and crucifixion,

"Do not let your hearts be troubled...After I have gone and prepared you a place, I shall return to take you to myself."

**John 14, 1-3**

B. Jesus, when we hear this, hope fills us. We are troubled by war. Your promise of a place with you assures us. We still have to deal with what's going on now. You give us hope that lights our way through the darkness. Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me.

**YOUR WORD IS A LAMP FOR MY FEET, A LIGHT TO MY PATH.**



## Reflect on the Gospel

Many people in our world are hungry and thirsty. This hunger and thirst go well beyond physical needs for food, security, and shelter. Many are emotionally and spiritually parched, too. Behind every act of violence is a soul who hungers. People live with relationships that actually starve them. They are abused, exploited, disrespected, laughed at, and marginalized. There is a lot of confusion and inner pain that needs to be acknowledged and expressed. We all long to be understood and loved, even when our inner demons or who I am make it difficult to be. Do



you live with inner confusion and pain? Folks often wander through life without any real direction or purpose and take their cues from what seems satisfying or popular at the moment. The deeper dots of our lives can easily remain unconnected, and we can find ourselves without grounding, purpose, or real happiness. Life becomes shallow and without real purpose as we hunger and thirst for an ultimate love.

It's easier to see the physical hungers and thirsts. We try to respond to these as best we can. Much more needs to be done. With all that God's earth can provide, nobody ought to face sleep at night with a belly that's empty. It's sinful. It's unjust. But isn't all hunger unjust? It doesn't need to be, and it should not be. Just as no one ought to be physically hungry and thirsty, there is really no need to be emotionally or spiritually deficient either. If we have more privileges at our fingertips, it is easier to try to satisfy our emotional and spiritual hungers and thirst by acting on impulse or self-indulgence, carelessly following passions, or by seeking self-destructive ways to dull the ache of emptiness.

Folks need to know where to look for nourishment and need the right friends to help them find it. We may not think that we have enough to respond to and to satisfy all of the needs, but we do. It doesn't take much. Five loaves and two fish provided for a huge crowd. With God, all things are possible. Our faith provides the direction for where God's children must go to find the nourishment they seek. It also tells us how to structure life so that justice and equity can be a reality for all. It also tells us how to respond to pain, sinfulness, and confusion. Come to the water and then help another get there. ©LPi

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## Did You Know ~ Mass Every Sunday?

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**Question:** Why do Catholics need to go to Mass every Sunday?

**Answer:** The heart of the Church's instruction that we are to attend Mass on Sundays goes back to the Third Commandment: "Take care to keep holy the sabbath day as the LORD, your God, has commanded you" (Deuteronomy 5:12). Although the Jewish People celebrate the Sabbath on Saturday, the first generations of Christians began to observe the sabbath on Sunday, recognizing how important it is for Christians to celebrate the day that Jesus rose from the dead. As the United States Catholic Catechism for Adults observes, "Sunday extends the celebration of Easter throughout the year ... It makes present the new creation brought about by Christ" (364).

The focus of our Sunday should be the celebration of the Eucharist in the Mass. This is our time to be formed by God's Word and nourished at the table of the Lord, becoming prepared to live out and share our faith in the week that follows. In his encyclical, *Dies Domini*, Pope Saint John Paul II reminded us that Christians "cannot live their faith or share fully in the life of the Christian community unless they take part regularly in the Sunday Eucharistic assembly" (no. 81). This is why the Church teaches us that Sunday Mass is a non-negotiable part of being a Christian (see Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 2192).

Beyond being a time of worship, we should also remember that Sunday is intended to be a day of rest, when we make time for recreation, for sharing meals, and enjoying the company of friends and family. Sunday is given to us as a day to take stock of and enjoy the blessings that God has given us (see Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 2187). Pope Francis reminds us, "The day of rest, centered on the Eucharist, sheds its light on the whole week, and motivates us to greater concern for nature and the poor" (*Laudato Si'*, no. 237).

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**In response to COVID-19 Pandemic;** please see the full DECREE set forth by Archbishop Sample found on [archdpx.org](http://archdpx.org) under the heading "From Our Shepherd" (click English or Spanish Decree). In part: "...all faithful of the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon and others actually present in the Archdiocese remain dispensed until further notice from the obligation to attend Mass on Sundays and other holy days of obligation (c. 1247)".

## Connie Retires ~ We will Miss You!



Friends say goodbye to Connie Ostlund, Director of RCIA and Adult Education as she moves into retirement. Connie will be missed immensely! Family and friends came and went throughout the evening (keeping our distance and numbers to 25 at all times).

Individual waters, dessert and sushi were the picks from Connie..Good choice! Yum



## Weekly Readings for the Week of August 2

|     |     |                                                                                                 |
|-----|-----|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| SUN | 8/2 | Is 55:1-3/Ps 145:8-9, 15-16, 17-18 [cf. 16]/Rom 8:35, 37-39/Mt 14:13-21                         |
| MON | 8/3 | Jer 28:1-17/Ps 119:29, 43, 79, 80, 95, 102 [68b]/Mt 14:22-36                                    |
| TUE | 8/4 | Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22/Ps 102:16-18, 19-21, 29 and 22-23 [17]/Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14 |
| WED | 8/5 | Jer 31:1-7/Jer 31:10, 11-12ab, 13 [cf. 10d]/Mt 15:21-28                                         |
| THU | 8/6 | Dn 7:9-10, 13-14/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 9 [1a, 9a]/2 Pt 1:16-19/Mt 17:1-9                              |
| FRI | 8/7 | Na 2:1, 3; 3:1-3, 6-7/Dt 32:35cd-36ab, 39abcd, 41 [39c]/Mt 16:24-28                             |
| SAT | 8/8 | Hb 1:12—2:4/Ps 9:8-9, 10-11, 12-13 [11b]/Mt 17:14-20                                            |
| SUN | 8/9 | 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a/Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14 [8]/Rom 9:1-5/Mt 14:22-33                         |

## Observances for the Week of August 2

Sunday: 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday:

Tuesday: St. John Vianney, Priest

Wednesday: The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major

Thursday: The Transfiguration of the Lord

Friday: St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions, Martyrs; St. Cajetan, Priest

Saturday: St. Dominic, Priest

Next Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time



## Inspiration for the Week

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I remember seeing a story on a morning news program about a little girl who wanted to give an elderly man in a grocery store a hug. She had no way of knowing that this man had just lost his wife of many years and now felt so very alone and depressed. Her reaching out to the man seemed odd to her mom at first, but the girl was so insistent about giving a hug she moved the shopping carts close together so the exchange could take place. No one knew that from that moment on the little girl would ask to visit her new friend at least once a week for the next four years until he passed away. In an interview soon after the initial encounter, the man said, "I haven't been this happy in some time." Imagine the joy that relationship brought to them both over the years!

It was just a moment. It was a simple gesture. Yet, it had a large impact that no one could have predicted. You never know what will result when we give just a little of ourselves. That uncertainty too often leads us to hold back or refrain from the simple actions of love or gestures of generosity that could come so easily for us if we wanted. We should never doubt the power of a simple random act of kindness. Generosity does not need to be grand to make a big difference. The time is now, and the opportunity presents itself often to plant a small seed that God can water and nourish so that something beautiful can grow. — Tracy Earl Welliver

Glass has been removed by parishioners from the old Baptismal area.

We are on our way to the new Welcome Center.



## Las Lecturas de la Semana del 2 de agosto de 2020

|                   |                                                                                                  |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Domingo           | Is 55, 1-3/Sal 145, 8-9. 15-16. 17-18 [cfr. 16]/Rom 8, 35. 37-39/Mt 14, 13-21                    |
| Lunes             | Jr 28, 1-17/Sal 119, 29. 43. 79. 80. 95. 102 [68]/Mt 14, 22-36                                   |
| Martes            | Jr 30, 1-2. 12-15. 18-22/Sal 102, 16-18. 19-21. 29 y 22-23 [17]/Mt 14, 22-36 o Mt 15, 1-2. 10-14 |
| Miércoles         | Jr 31, 1-7/Jr 31, 10. 11-12. 13 [cfr. 10]/Mt 15, 21-28                                           |
| Jueves            | Dn 7, 9-10. 13-14/Sal 97, 1-2. 5-6. 9 [1. 9]/2 Pe 1, 16-19/Mt 17, 1-9                            |
| Viernes           | Na 2, 1. 3; 3, 1-3. 6-7/Dt 32, 35-36. 39. 41 [39]/Mt 16, 24-28                                   |
| Sábado            | Hab 1, 12—2, 4/Sal 9, 8-9. 10-11. 12-13 [11]/Mt 17, 14-20                                        |
| Domingo siguiente | 1 Re 19, 9. 11-13/Sal 85, 9. 10. 11-12. 13-14 [8]/Rom 9, 1-5/Mt 14, 22-33                        |

### ~ Meditación ~

Este pasaje del Evangelio de Mateo tiene una relación muy íntima con la institución de la Eucaristía. El Señor Jesús pronuncia las mismas palabras de la Última Cena. “Tomó los cinco panes y los dos pescados, levantó los ojos al cielo, partió los panes y los entregó a los discípulos. Y los discípulos los daban a la gente”. (Mateo 14:19). Cristo es el Pan del Cielo que se da en oblación para todos. No importa la raza ni el color de la piel, Él se compadece de la persona y se da en alimento.



El Papa Francisco nos ayuda a comprender este hermoso mensaje del Evangelio de la primera multiplicación de los panes. Pero Jesús, tranquilamente respondió: “Denles ustedes de comer”. ¡Todos comieron hasta saciarse y aun así sobró! En este acontecimiento podemos acoger tres mensajes. El primero es la compasión. Frente a la multitud que lo sigue y - por así decir - no lo deja en paz, Jesús no actúa con irritación, no dice ‘esta gente me molesta’. Sino que siente compasión. El segundo mensaje es compartir. Primero la compasión, lo que sentía Jesús y después el compartir. El tercer mensaje: el prodigio de los panes preanuncia la Eucaristía. Se ve en el gesto de Jesús que recitó la bendición antes de partir los panes y darlos a la multitud. En la Eucaristía Jesús no da un pan, sino el pan de la vida eterna se dona a Sí mismo, ofreciéndose al Padre por amor a nosotros. Pero nosotros, debemos ir a la Eucaristía con esos sentimientos de Jesús, la compasión. Y con ese deseo de Jesús, compartir. Compasión, compartir, Eucaristía, éste es el camino que Jesús nos indica en este Evangelio. ©LPi

## Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 2 de agosto de 2020

Domingo: 18º Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

Lunes:

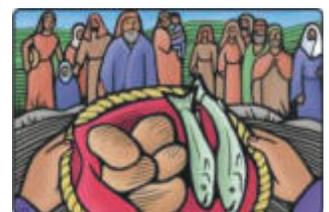
Martes: San Juan María Vianney, sacerdote

Miércoles: La dedicación de la Basílica de Santa María la Mayor

Jueves: La Transfiguración de Jesús

Viernes: San Sixto II, papa, y compañeros, mártires; San Cayetano, sacerdote

Sábado: San Domingo, sacerdote



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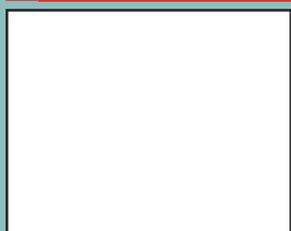
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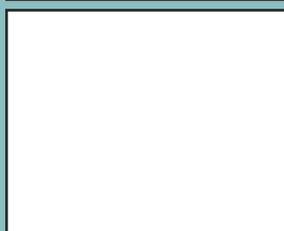
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