

July 3, 2022

Ordinary Time



Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm

Sunday: 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish

Daily Mass: Tuesday ~ Friday 8am

Reconciliation: Saturday 3pm

Adoration Chapel: 7am - 7pm (code to enter in office)

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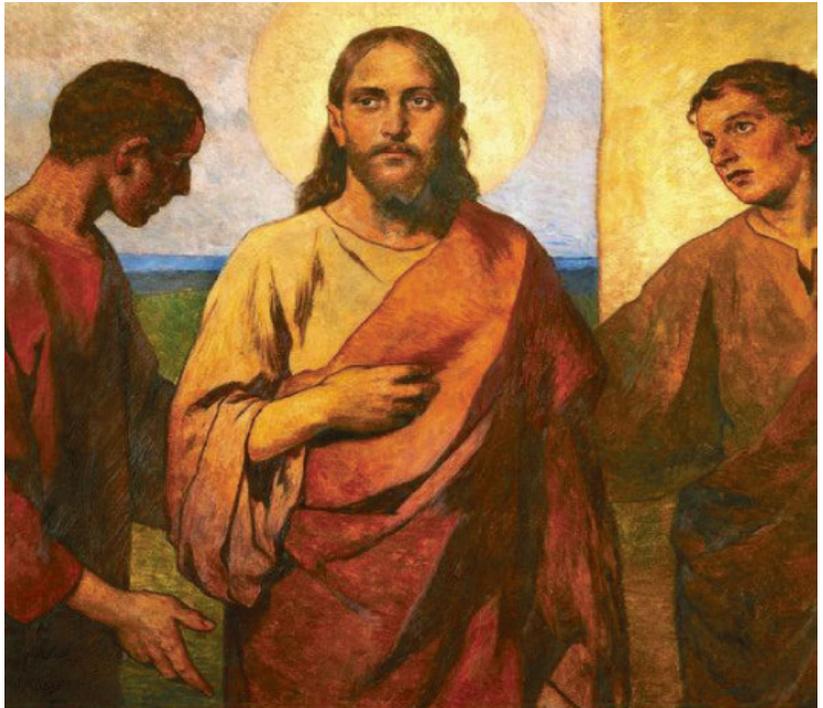
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Hispanic Choir ~ Hector Martinez



14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Whatever town you enter and they welcome you, eat what is set before you, cure the sick in it and say to them, ‘The kingdom of God is at hand for you.’” - Lk 10:8-9

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Church Calendar and Events

**Name Tag
Weekend**

Mass & Event Calendar

Sunday July 3

Masses 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish
Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)
Prayer Shawl Ministry 12:15pm (LIB)

Monday July 4 No Daily Mass

Parish Office Closed today in observance
of Independence Day



Tuesday July 5 Daily Mass 8am English

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)

Wednesday July 6 Daily Mass 8am English

English Choir 6:30pm (CH)
Spanish Choir 7pm (MC)

Thursday July 7 Daily Mass 8am English

Spanish Mass 7pm

Folk Group Practice 5:30pm (CH)
Knights of Columbus meeting 7pm (KC Hall)

Friday July 8 Daily Mass 8am English

Saturday July 9 No Daily Sat. Mass thru July

Vigil Mass 5pm English

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)

Sunday July 10 Masses 8:30am & 11am English

& 1:30pm Spanish

Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)

Please pray for those who have recently died,
Michelle Dempsey and Harold Heitzman.
May Michelle and Harold and all the faithfully
departed rest in peace.



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Mass Intentions July 5 - 10

M	No Monday Daily Mass through July	
T	+Marie Hong Tran +Clem Helfrich	(Joseph Tran) (Dolores McLaughlin)
W	+Marie Hong Tran +Tony Golda	(Joseph Tran) (St. Vincent de Paul)
T	+Nick Vining -Therese Torker	(Vining Family) (Ron Welsh)
F	+Marie Hong Tran (Joseph Tran)	
S	No Saturday Morning Daily Mass through July +Dorothy Marcus (Marge Terrill) +Greg Fuleki (Margaret Fuleki)	
S	+Marie Hong Tran +Nguyen Thi Gam Aurelio Anaya & Yolanda G. Ortiz	(Joseph Tran) (Loan Nguyen) (Yolanda Ortiz)

"What you ask in my name, I will do" John 14:13.

Please pray for... Madeline Angeli,

Marven Bowman, Page Bowman, Brian, Barbara Brosh,
Charles Brosh, Stephanie Burton, Julie Canoy,
Cathi Ceglie, Jeanne Chambers, Pete Clark,
Angela Donnelly, Bryan Donnelly, Donald Caldwell,
Mike Eagan, Judy Ell, Frost Family, Michael Gaige Family,
Madeline Green, Sherry Gwilliam,
Andrew Hirtzel, Shawn Hudson, Susan Kuckenber,
Dawn Martian, Duane Martian, John Merz,
Bronwyn Miles, Elizabeth Miles, Dr. Richard H. Miller,
Kathleen L. Miller, MaryAnn Minich, Serena Minich,
Miranda Lopez Family, Patricia Mulkey and Family,
Phillip Pham, Gwen Ragnone, Norm Ragnone,
Duane Ranieri, Vickie Rizzo, Jenny Sanzone,
Elizabeth Scheffer, Don Schantz, Lyn Stevens,
Jeannine Summerfield. Kenneth Wand.

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the names of those who give their permission to have
their names published.

Please call the office to have your name on this list.

**Please submit your articles to be considered
for the bulletin...**

For the July 17 bulletin, submissions due July 5
For the July 24 bulletin, submissions due July 11

Pastor's Corner ~ Farewell



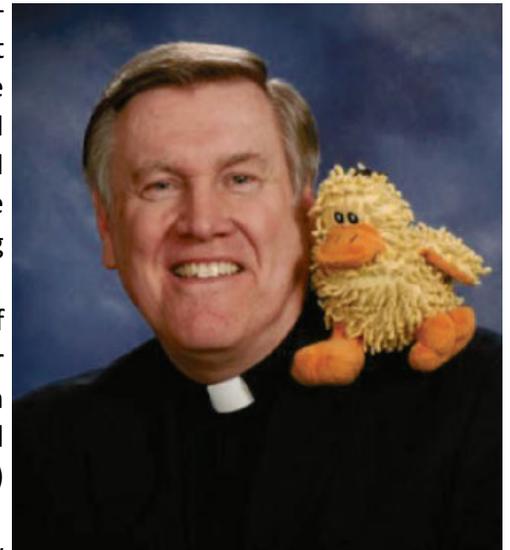
Fr. Charles Zach: Farewell "Blogs" Part One (June 2022)

My Dear Parishioners of St Henry,
As I happily celebrate my 49th anniversary of ordination, there are many fond memories. I have celebrated 13 ordination anniversaries with you and 13 feast days of my patronal feast-St. Charles Lwanga (June 3). More importantly, I have celebrated 13 times with you, the complete cycle of the Mysteries of redemption: Incarnation, Holy Week, Easter, the Ascension, Pentecost, Trinity and Corpus Christi. Sharing the Mysteries binds us together as Church. As I now reflect on my wonderful years here with you, I will use this "blog" in the next bulletins to share some of those reflections. So please bear with me.

I always strive to see the hand of God in my life. Even as I felt drawn to parish ministry, I left the Benedictine way of life knowing that God called me to serve in the archdiocese of Oregon. Yes, this was my second assignment as a pastor. Prior to that, your pastor was a 25-year school administrator and seven years at

Junction City St. Helen/Monroe St Rose of Lima.. In some ways there was an easy transition; in others, there was need for a learning curve. I thank you for your guidance, friendship and patience. Most especially I thank you for your prayers and support over these 13 years that I strive in the most important call; that is, to be a holy priest. Yes, I have a long way to go. Don't we all?

I am preparing my transition to be parochial vicar at Our Lady of the Lake Oswego. That this is a parish dedicated to the Blessed Mother I see as some kind of a sign. God always has a plan for each of us. When I first was assigned (a surprise much like this reassignment) as a school administrator, I quickly found two sage proverbs that were useful: 1.) Have patience with me; God isn't finished with me yet either. 2.) When I think I have a handle on what is going on, then I know I am hopelessly confused. These sayings only point up how needful we all are to be both prayerful and faithful people. God will always be there with Wisdom and with proper timing. It takes a good heart to be humble in **yielding to the will of God** AND to **do all for the glory of God**. That is part of my life as a former, 37-year Benedictine monk. That has become an indelible mark on how I try to see my life. I can only pray that you too can see some of the Wisdom and Timing of God in that.



Raised in a large family as fourth of 12 siblings gave me a certain perspective on how to get along with others in a household. My parents were so wise and loving, and they provided all that we needed once we left the protective enclosure to begin the next chapter of our lives. So it is that I take another leave for what God has planned for tomorrow. Just when I think I have the plan all understood, then God laughs. But God does disclose and provides Jesus as a guiding hand with plenty of grace.

Inspirations

When God Speaks Like a Polish Grandmother — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

A friend of mine had a Polish grandmother who was famous for giving her children some blunt advice every time they left the house: “Eyes straight ahead. Mind your own business.”

Every mother knows her children best, and this mother knew hers liked to argue and sometimes liked to show off. She knew that could lead to trouble. She could not anticipate every scenario they would encounter each time they departed from her. All she could do was distill what she knew about life, safety, and manners into a few simple words, and hand them over to her children like a set of car keys or a hastily scribbled map. In this way, a woman who rarely said “I love you” expressed her devotion. And long after she was dead and buried, her aging sons and daughters repeated these words to themselves, like a child wrapping himself in a warm blanket.

Jesus does much the same for us, in many portions of the Gospels. “Ask the master to send out laborers for his harvest...Carry no money...Eat what is set before you...Know that the Kingdom of God is at hand...Rejoice because your names are written in Heaven.”

He knows us best — knows our strengths, but even more importantly, he knows our weaknesses. He doesn’t always have the space to address each of these explicitly in the pages of Scripture, but what he can do is distill the truth of effective evangelization into a few simple words, and hand them over to us as food for our journey of discipleship. In this way, a God who addresses the entire world and every soul who ever lived also speaks intimately to each one of us



St Henry's St. Vincent de Paul is needing volunteers to pick up donations from local grocery stores on Wednesday and Friday mornings. You will need a vehicle that has the capacity to hold between 300 to 700 pounds of food. This is a great opportunity to help us feed the poor and make some new friends at the same time. Please contact Brenda Peterson 971-373-3202 or Bill Hay at 971-322-4703 if you have question or wish to help.

Gospel Meditation July 3, 2022 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Freedom properly defined is freedom properly understood. The Cambridge Dictionary tells us that it is, “the condition or right of being able or allowed to do, say, think, etc., whatever you want to, without being controlled or limited.” That same dictionary defines liberty as, “the freedom to live, work, and travel as you want to.” Both definitions sound very similar. Is there a difference between freedom and liberty? Many are accustomed to believing that freedom and liberty are interchangeable and simply involve possessing rights and privileges. For the Christian, however, there is a big difference between the two.

St. John Chrysostom directs that “the only person who is free is the one who lives for Christ.” There are many other inspirational people throughout history who see freedom as something far greater than liberty. True and properly understood freedom has little to do with entitlement or self-promotion. For the believer, it is a matter of the heart and soul. Freedom (and liberty, for that matter), seen only in terms of the world, can quickly be taken away. The freedom spoken of by St. John Chrysostom can only be lost by personal choice. When one lives for Christ, they live in pursuit of virtues that enlighten one’s soul (faith, hope, and love) and strengthen one’s character (justice, fortitude, temperance, and prudence). Rather than having the ability to acquire or do more things, true freedom asks us to be detached. Privileges, rights, and responsibilities are important, but they do not define us.

The world is not always open to listening to the truth. “I am sending you like lambs among wolves,” Jesus tells his disciples. The secular definitions of freedom and liberty are very attractive. They promise us a great deal. It is no wonder Jesus asks his disciples to travel with very little. The Gospel is not dependent upon things or anything those with worldly power or investment can say or do. When one chooses to live for Christ, they choose to live with peace. That’s what true freedom will give us. If we do not want what Christ offers, we can close the door, and the messenger will walk away. Distracted by the lure of personal liberties, we risk losing our freedom. We will not have anything truly life-giving to share with others.

Schedules and Readings

Minister Schedules for the Weekend of July 9 - 10

5:00pm Saturday Evening... Greeter: Ilene Burkhardt, Neil & Diane Kaufman Lector: Theresa Tschirky
Eucharistic Ministers: 1.2. 3. Unavailable at this time Altar Server: Unavailable at this time

8:30am Sunday Morning... Greeter: Donna Leinhard, Jim & Eileen Suchanek Lector: Peggy Hietpas
Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3. Unavailable at this time Altar Server: Unavailable at this time

11:00am Sunday Morning... Greeters: Pat Fiedler, Sharon Williams, Godwin Emetarom Lector: Teresa Jones
Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3. Unavailable at this time Altar Server: Unavailable at this time

We are in need of servers at the weekend Masses. Saturday 5 pm, Sunday 8:30 and 11 am. Critical need at the 11 am. Please call the front office if you can help.

Sunday's Readings

First Reading: Lo, I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river, and the wealth of the nations like an overflowing torrent. (Is 66:12)

Psalm: Let all the earth cry out to God with joy. (Ps 66)

Second Reading: From now on, let no one make troubles for me; for I bear the marks of Jesus on my body. (Gal 6:17)

Gospel: "Into whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this household.' If a peaceful person lives there, your peace will rest on him." (Lk 10:5-6)

Live the Liturgy - Inspiration for the Week. ©LPi

The celebration of our country's independence gives us cause to reflect on the gift of freedom. We treasure the liberties our country provides, but are they the real source of freedom? True freedom is a gift given to us by God, not by the world. In fact, the world robs us of freedom by tethering us to a need for money, power, possessions, and prestige as vehicles to success and measures of self-worth. Even though we possess certain liberties, we are held captive by a system that sees no value in the Cross of Christ. It is no wonder Jesus sent his seventy-two disciples into the world with only what they were wearing. The freedom given to us by God is a matter of the heart and requires detachment from the very things we think we cannot do without. A heart secure in God's peace is something no one can take away and something really worth dying for.



Did You Know... Ordinary Time ©LPi

Question: Why do we have a liturgical season called ordinary time? Can you explain?

Answer: Ordinary time is the longest season of the liturgical year. It begins the Monday after January 6, the Epiphany, and goes until the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. That period can last anywhere from five to eight weeks, depending on when Easter is celebrated. Ordinary time picks up again the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and lasts from twenty-three to twenty-seven weeks, until the end of the liturgical year, the Saturday before

Advent begins.

Why the name ordinary? "Ordinary" is not in contrast to "extraordinary" or "special" but rather stresses the Latin language notion of "ordinal" or numbered Sundays. The Latin title for the season, *tempus ordinarium*, conveys the sense that this time of the year is measured or numbered time. Measured time can allude simply to the numbered Sundays, or the notion that these Sundays are a "measured" time to deepen and immerse ourselves completely in the realities of Jesus' incarnation, ministry, passion, death, and resurrection. Ordinary time offers us the opportunity to connect the ordinary lived experiences of our lives with those of Jesus, who modeled for us how to live a truly human existence.

The Catholic Family Life Committee is a small, but mighty team. Our mission is to support the parish family and families at home in living the faith every day. We host speaker events and family activities. Examples of these activities have included:

- Speaker series on topics related to building the Domestic Church
- Halloween Party
- Family Movie and Game Nights
- Easter Egg Hunt



We are looking for a few more adults to help us plan activities for the next year and would love to have you join us!
 On July 20th we will have a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. (Rm 6 of parish center) to plan events for the next year. We would love to hear new ideas of what we can do to provide service and community events for our parish. Please email sthenrycatholicfamilylife@gmail.com or contact the parish office if you are interested in joining our team.



CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN
Question: Who was the only Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence?
Answer: Charles Carroll of Maryland, also the longest-lived signer (1737 – 1832)

Saint of the Week @LPi St. Elizabeth of Portugal | July 5

St. Elizabeth was born to Peter III of Aragon and his queen Constantia in 1271. Like most royal girls of the time, she was betrothed at an early age, and was married to King Diniz (or Dinis, English: Denis) at the age of 12. Although her husband’s infidelities and life of sin caused much scandal, Elizabeth was a good and pious queen. She attended Mass daily and dedicated her life to helping the poor. She established orphanages and shelters for the homeless. She also founded a convent of Poor Clares at Coimbra, Portugal.

Often called Peacemaker, Elizabeth was from her birth a reconciler of conflict. Her birth brought her father and his estranged father James to peace. Later when her own son and husband came to war out of jealousy, she rode between armies and reconciled the two men.

After King Diniz died in 1325, she went to live as a lay member at the convent of Poor Clares that she had founded. But her fight for peace was not over, she undertook a long ride to keep the army of her son Afonso IV, from fighting that of Alfonso XI of Castile. Although she was successful, she died shortly after from a fever.

Saint Elizabeth was canonized on May 25th, 1625, by Pope Urban VIII. In the United States her memorial has been transferred to 5 July since 4 July is Independence Day, a national holiday.



Knights of Columbus... Dear Parishioners, this is an invitation to all practicing Catholic gentlemen 18 yrs. of age and over to join Council 3179 of the “Knights of Columbus” here at St. Henry Parish. If you haven’t been asked before, you are being asked now. As you probably know, we are a **Catholic, Charitable** and **Fraternal** Men’s organization. We currently meet monthly on first Thursdays, across the street in Columbia Hall at 7:00pm. We are particularly interested in young family men who value their Catholic Faith and want to contribute to the wellness of our community. Please feel free to attend our next meeting. You don’t have to be a member to sit in on the meeting. Thank you for considering joining the Knights of Columbus. It’s a great organization. You may call me if you have questions. John Freuler, Council 3179 Chancellor. Ph. 503-894-2243

Anuncios Parroquiales

Cuando Dios habla como una abuela polaca - Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

Una amiga mía tenía una abuela polaca que era famosa por dar a sus hijos un consejo directo cada vez que salían de casa: "Mirada al frente. Ocúpate de tus propios asuntos."

Toda madre conoce mejor a sus hijos, y esta madre sabía que a los suyos les gustaba discutir y, a veces, les gustaba presumir. Ella sabía que eso podría conducir a problemas. No podía anticipar todos los escenarios que encontrarían cada vez que se alejaran de ella. Todo lo que podía hacer era resumir lo que sabía sobre la vida, la seguridad y los modales en unas pocas palabras simples, y entregárselas a sus hijos como un juego de llaves de un auto o un mapa garabateado apresuradamente. De esta manera, una mujer que rara vez decía "te amo" expresaba su devoción. Y mucho después de que ella estuviera muerta y enterrada, sus hijos e hijas ancianos se repetían estas palabras, como un niño que se envuelve en una cálida manta.

Jesús hace lo mismo por nosotros, en muchas partes de los Evangelios. "Pedid al señor que envíe obreros a su mies...No llevéis dinero...Comed lo que os pongan delante...Sabed que el Reino de Dios esta acerca...Alegraos porque vuestros nombres están escritos en los Cielos."

Él nos conoce mejor: conoce nuestras fortalezas, pero aún más importante, conoce nuestras debilidades. Él no siempre tiene el espacio para abordar cada uno de estos explícitamente en las páginas de las Escrituras, pero lo que puede hacer es destilar la verdad de la evangelización efectiva en unas pocas palabras simples, y entregárnoslas como alimento para nuestro camino de discipulado. De esta manera, un Dios que se dirige al mundo entero y a cada alma que ha vivido, también nos habla íntimamente a cada uno de nosotros.



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"Jesús no quiere obrar solo, vino a traer al mundo el amor de Dios y quiere difundirlo con el estilo de la comunión, con el estilo de la fraternidad. Por ello forma una comunidad de discípulos, que es una comunidad misionera. Inmediatamente los entrena para la misión, para ir. La finalidad es anunciar el Reino de Dios, ¡y esto es urgente! También hoy es urgente" (Papa Francisco). Que importante noticia anuncia Jesús en su tiempo y hoy. Compartir la Buena Nueva a pesar de los tiempos que estamos viviendo. Llevar la alegría a la familia y amigos cercanos de que Jesús está entre nosotros. Y nos envía a la misión como nos lo indica el Papa Francisco.



Ir en misión no es cosa de una sola persona, es cuestión de dos en dos. "Después de esto, el Señor eligió a otros setenta y dos discípulos y los envió de dos en dos, delante de él, a todas las ciudades y lugares a donde debía ir él" (Lucas 12,1-2). Hay mucho trabajo por hacer, y espero que ustedes hayan sido elegidos para la misión del Sínodo. Cada diócesis tiene la responsabilidad de preparar sus misioneros. Y estos, a la vez, de compartir la alegría del Reino. Se debe de compartir la felicidad, de saber que tenemos vida y salud y que nuestro nombre forma parte de la historia de salvación. "Alégrense no porque los espíritus se someten a ustedes, sino más bien porque sus nombres están escritos en los cielos" (Lucas 10,20).

1. Entrada a la Iglesia se les pide de manera atenta recordar venir a tiempo a la Misa, que inicia a la 1:30p.m y que tenemos un Rosario a la 1:00 p.m.. Gracias por Respetar la MISA.
2. Confesiones. Son los días Sábados y son a las 3 de la tarde, si vienen a las 3:40p.m. y ya no hay gente en el templo, es posible que los sacerdotes se hallan ido también.
3. El Horario de la Oficina Parroquial. Es el Lunes a Jueves de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Hay Servicio en En Español los MARTES y JUEVES de 10:00 a.m. a 1:00 p.m. Favor de hablar antes de llegar a la Oficina para que se le atienda con prontitud.

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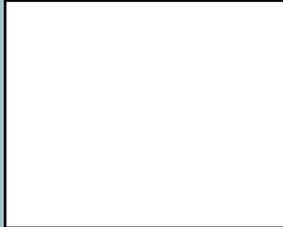


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