

August 7, 2022

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Mass Schedule

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm

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

Daily Mass: Tuesday through Friday 8am

Morning Prayer: Monday & Saturday 8am

Reconciliation: Saturday 3pm

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



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Church Calendar and Events

**Name Tag
Weekend**

Mass & Event Calendar

Sunday August 7

Masses 8:30am, 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish
Respect Life Diaper Collection
Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)

Monday August 8 8am Morning Prayer Service

Spanish Volunteer Catechesis 7pm (FSR)

Tuesday August 9 Daily Mass 8am English

St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)
Youth Ministry Summer Fun 4:30pm (Meet at St. Henry)
Spanish Committee Meeting 5:30pm (MC)
Women's Group 7pm (Rm 8)
Kids VBS 6pm (East Lot) 5pm BYO dinner

Wednesday August 10 Daily Mass 8am English

Thursday August 11 Daily Mass 8am English

Spanish Mass 7pm
Kids VBS 6pm (East Lot) 5pm BYO dinner
Spanish Leadership Meeting 7pm (MC)

Friday August 12 Daily Mass 8am English

Bilingual Youth Choir 7pm (CH)

Saturday August 13 8am Morning Prayer Service

Vigil Mass 5pm English
Respect Life Diaper Collection
St. Vincent de Paul Pantry 9:30am (SVDPP)

Sunday August 14

Masses 8:30am & 11am English & 1:30pm Spanish
Respect Life Diaper Collection
Every Day Strength Cancer Support 9:45am (OC)

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

For the Aug. 14 bulletin, submissions due Aug. 1
For the Aug. 21 bulletin, submissions due Aug. 4

**On August 6
after the 5pm Mass,
join us in the Madonna
Center
for Appetizer Social
Hour.**



Mass Intentions August 8 - 14	
M	8am Morning Prayer Service
T	+Jack Locke (Frances Locke) +Carrie Columbo (Peter Bozikovich)
W	-Clara Campbell (Clara Campbell)
T	+Pauline Olbrich (Joseph Olbrich) +Gwen Ragnone (Betty Liebe) +Al & Dorothy Olbrich (Joseph Olbrich)
F	+Fr. Lam (Loan Nguyen) +Fr. Jack (Loan Nguyen) +Fr. Ninh (Loan Nguyen)
S	8am Morning Prayer Service +Clarence & May Dingman (Dingman Family) +Verlin Torgerson (Pat & Kathy Bigelow)
S	+Craig Lukesh (Family) +Carol & Gary Gilbert (Joseph Olbrich) -Aurelio Anaya & Yolanda G. Ortiz (Yolanda Ortiz)

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

Please pray for... Jerry Ahern, Madeline Angeli, Marvin 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, Angie Eckroth, Judy Ell, Frost Family, Michael Gage Family, Madeline Green, Sherry Gwilliam, Andrew Hirtzel, Shawn Hudson, Susan Kuckenberg, 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, Norm Ragnone, Duane Ranieri, Vickie Rizzo, Jenny Sanzone, Elizabeth Scheffer, Don Schantz, Lyn Stevens, Jeannine Summerfield.

Out of respect for an individuals privacy,
we print only 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 pray for Ken Wand
who has recently died.
May Ken and all the faithfully departed
rest in peace.



Faith Classes Start in Fall



Plan ahead....Faith Formation registrations for children **Preschool through High School** will be available August 1, 2022 through September 11, 2022.

Registrations will close on September 11.

Faith Formation classes for elementary students begin Oct 2 - May 15 @ 9:45-10:45 am in the Parish Center.

It is important to follow through and register early. We need time to order supplies and plan curriculum.

Registrations available in the office, in the back of church and on line to print and bring to the office. Questions??? Call Jeanne or Ana at 503-665-9129.

Sunday's Readings



First Reading: For when you punished our adversaries, in this you glorified us whom you had summoned. (Wis 18:8)

Psalms: Blessed the people the Lord has chosen to be his own. (Ps 33)

Second Reading: For he was looking forward to the city with foundations, whose architect and maker is God. (Heb 11:10)

Gospel: "You also must be prepared, for at an hour you do not expect, the Son of Man will come." (Lk 12:40)

Gospel Meditation for August 7, 2022 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Thomas Aquinas reminds us that, "Three things are necessary for the salvation of man: to know what he ought to believe, to know what he ought to desire, and to know what he ought to do." Everyone is called to work toward their salvation, which is ultimately union with God. Those who take this call seriously must embark upon a journey inward to the deepest recesses of their soul. In the adventure and wonder of that journey, we work out the details of our union with our Beloved. We cling to what we need to believe, remain firm in what we truly desire, and are guided by what we know we have to do. Once we know that our goal is to be one with our Creator, life becomes an exciting expedition to pursue that end. We make necessary preparations, follow the map, and remain on course.

Whenever we really want something, we put our entire selves into achieving it. Being fully invested in our labor, we willingly work extra hours, devote an abundance of energy and effort, and remain vigilant for beneficial opportunities that may come our way. We certainly do not passively sit by doing nothing! Such an attitude leads to laziness and the accomplishment of little. Worse yet, some look to others to do the work for them, hoping to reap the benefits of another's efforts. Conscientiousness and diligence are the only means to success.

For the one who eagerly awaits the day when they can be fully with God, life becomes a joyous adventure indeed! Alert, ready, focused, convicted, and willing to be a servant they constantly watch and prepare themselves for meeting the Lord. Loving the journey and being in love with their Creator, their lives become joyful witnesses of love and service. They are secure in their hope, confident in their faith, and perfect in their love. Never looking for recognition or gratitude, they stand as gentle inspirations of what the Holy Spirit can do in the hearts of those who believe. Because we do not know what tomorrow will bring, we stand ready to be used as God wills and run eagerly toward Him when He comes. How much do we desire to experience the joy of salvation?

Questions for the Week. ©LPi

First Reading: Our wisdom writer speaks of the importance of trust in God's divine providence. How do you know that God has provided for you?

Second Reading: The author of Hebrews defines faith as "the realization of what is hoped for and evidence of things not seen." He then cites Abraham as the model of faith in terms of his obedience, trust, and courage. When have **you had to completely trust in the Lord?**

Gospel: In today's Gospel reading, Jesus teaches the disciples about being vigilant and faithful with the gifts God has given us as we await the end times and return of Jesus. How well do you think you are stewarding the gifts God has given you?

Get Involved

VBS INFORMATION...Kids' Summer Time... "Helping Hands...Helping Others "

When: Tuesday August 9 and Thursday August 11 Time: 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

Where: St. Henry...Eastside Parking area...outside fresh air

Register EARLY...forms in the office and back of church.

For the Kids



This fall we hope to restart the Parish's **Dinner for Six program**. For those of you unfamiliar with the program, here is a brief summary:

The program runs for three months: September, October and November. Each month you dine with a different group of people and you never have the same assignment twice. One month you will be the host at your home, the next month you bring the appetizer and wine to someone's home, the next month you bring bread and a salad to a third person's home.

Past participants have commented that it's so nice to have a great dinner and only have to prepare one of the courses.

It's called Dinner for six, but remember, the idea is to get people together at a social event – it can be a BBQ, or a lunch, brunch, etc. The whole idea is to have an opportunity to meet different couples over a great meal in a nice atmosphere.

Please call Ilene Burkhardt 503-667-2500 or Sharon Williams 503-667-8043 by August 15th to sign up. You don't have to be a married couple to participate. Two friends can sign up together. This is a fun way to meet your fellow parishioners. We hope to hear from you soon.

The St. Henry Respect Life Committee

Archbishop Sample has called for all parishes to be welcoming to, and supportive of, needy expectant mothers. To that end the St. Henry Respect Life Committee is holding a baby diaper collection drive for two local pregnancy centers at all the Masses of obligation on the first two weekends in August, that is, August 6, 7, 13, and 14. Please place the packages of diapers in the collection box in the vestibule of the church. Diapers of all sizes needed. Let us help young mothers faced with the difficulties of providing for their little ones.



Did You Know...

Question: On August 10 we celebrate the feast of St. Lawrence. Can you tell us a bit about him?

Answer: Little is known about Lawrence other than he was a deacon during the reign of Emperor Valerian from 253–259. In 258, Valerian began a persecution of the Roman Church. Lawrence was in charge of the purse for the Church of Rome. Roman officials demanded that the riches of the church be handed over to them. Lawrence asked for a few days to gather them.

Lawrence took the money he had charge over and distributed it to the poor of Rome. Then he gathered all the homeless and poor together. When the officials came again demanding the riches of the church, Lawrence pointed to the destitute and homeless, saying that these were the true riches of the church. For this he was imprisoned and tortured, and put to death by burning on a gridiron. It is said that as he was dying, he told his executioners to turn him over because he was done on one side and needed to be fully cooked for the Lord.

Lawrence continues to be a model for us today. The church needs continual reminders that its riches are the people. The primary purpose and mission of the church is to be continually sensitive to the needs of all God's people, most especially the least of our brothers and sisters.



Schedules and Readings

Minister Schedules for the Weekend of August 13 - 14

5:00pm Saturday Evening... Greeter: Ilene Burkhardt, Neil & Diane Kaufman
Eucharistic Ministers: 1.2.3. TBD

Lector: Theresa Tschirky
Altar Server: Lysa Maxey

8:30am Sunday Morning... Greeter: Donna Leinhard, Jim & Eileen Suchanek
Eucharistic Ministers: 1.2. 3. TBD

Lector: Marcy Marlow
Altar Server: Emelea & Chris Baker

11:00am Sunday Morning... Greeters: Pat Fiedler, Sharon Williams, Godwin Emetarom
Eucharistic Ministers: 1. 2. 3. TBD

Lector: Brandon Dannog
Altar Server: Melissa & Isabella Garlington

Altar Servers have always played an important part in the celebration of Mass, and we have missed you! If you are age 10 and older there is a need for Altar Servers for the Saturday 5 pm, Sunday 8:30 am and Sunday 11 am Masses. If you are interested, we would love for you to join the Altar server ministry. Please contact the parish office.

Special One-Time Bible Study

Please join Deacon Mike as we explore how we will practice heavenly worship in our heavenly home. Dr. Brant Pitre will explain the Eucharist found in the book of Revelation. Monday August 22, 7PM or Tuesday August 23, 9AM in the Madonna Center. No sign ups necessary, hope to see you there. Deacon Mike

Inspiration for the Week ©LPI

The fruits of our labors are not always seen in our lifetimes. Faith is not conditional on seeing results. Faith is a radical trust in what is unseen. It requires vigilance and self-investment. It requires our attention even when our efforts don't bear fruit or are unappreciated or unrecognized. A person who is open to accepting God's presence, however it comes, and is willing to share the love received with others is a true inspiration. Good works will flow from this vigilant depth of faith. It will be directed where it is most needed and detached from the need for recognition or gratitude. Faith exercised in secret is the most profound expression of faith and a testament of true love for our Creator. No one needs to know the humility, generosity, and goodness of our hearts, only God. Standing erect and watchful, we are prepared to receive the gift of Divine Love and freely share it with others, without recognition or self-benefit

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Observances for the week of August 7, 2022

Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions, Martyrs; St. Cajetan, Priest

Monday: St. Dominic, Priest

Tuesday: St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin and Martyr

Wednesday: St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr

Thursday: St. Clare, Virgin

Friday: St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious

Saturday: Sts. Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs

Next Sunday: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr



**August 7 is National
Friendship Day**



Good Reads

Caught in the Rising Action — Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi



Think of some of your favorite iconic movies. I'm not talking about the feel-good comedies or the offbeat coming-of-age flicks. I'm talking about the movies that you found had a profound impact on you or made you go "Hmmm."

I'm willing to bet that the plot of this film features some tough moments and difficult scenarios. However happy the ending, at some point, the situation for the protagonist might look awfully hopeless. The script speaks some truth to you about what it is to be human in difficult circum-

stances. What it means to persevere.

We're attracted to the tension that exists when the hero is besieged. We're captivated by the decisions he makes in the darkest hour of the night when it seems like the dawn will never come. Why? Because we know that feeling so well. This is the essence of our human life on earth: waiting, hoping, doubting — and enduring.

We know the ending to our story, but we don't know when it's coming. We live our whole lives in the rising action of the narrative. Sure, it gets old. Tiresome, even dull. We may start to despair that the climactic scene is coming at all.

But faith is the realization of things hoped for, and evidence of things not seen. We feel it watching a great movie, because we recognize it intuitively: it is faith which earns the happy ending. No one is drawn to the story when the hero gives up or gets tired of waiting for the payoff. Everyday stewardship is the collection of choices we make while we're waiting, because we are called to action, not idleness, even in our perpetual state of expectation.



Saint of the Week ©LPi St. Jane Frances de Chantal | August 12

Saint Jane Frances de Chantal was born to a noble family in Dijon, France, on January 28, 1572. Her mother died when she was an infant. Her father raised her and provided for her education. In 1592 She married the Baron de Chantal, the couple were devoted to each other. They had six children, three of whom died in infancy. As Baroness, Saint Jane Frances restored the custom of daily Mass, and was famous for her charitable works. Unfortunately, her husband died in a hunting accident only eight years after their marriage. Devastated Jane Frances was forced to live in her father-in-law's strict household where she took a vow of chastity.

In 1604 while visiting her father in Dijon, she met Saint Francis de Sales and he became her close friend and spiritual director. Although not many of their epistles have survived, the pair had a lively correspondence which lasted until Saint Francis died.

Under the direction of St. Francis de Sales and with his partnership she established the Congregation of the Visitation at Annecy in 1610. This was a unique order, without the extreme ascetical practices typical in other religious orders, accepting women and girls and those rejected by other orders because of poor health or age. The new order was also unusual in its public ministry, rather than a strictly cloistered life. Saint Jane transformed her convent at Annecy into a hospital during the plague of 1628.

The saint died at the Visitation Convent in Moulins on December 13, 1641. At the time of her death, there were 86 convents of Visitation nuns. She was canonized in 1767 by Pope Clement XIII.

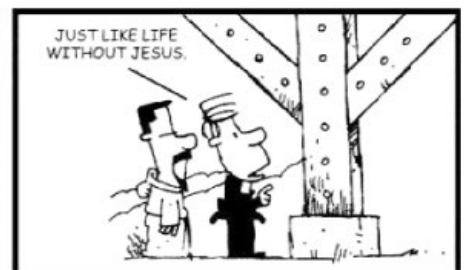


Catholic Trivia - Just for Fun

Question: What popular brunch dish was named for Pope Benedict XIII?

Answer: Eggs Benedict

Oooo Yummy



Anuncios Parroquiales

Atrapado en la acción creciente - Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

Piensa en algunas de tus películas icónicas favoritas. No estoy hablando de las comedias para sentirse bien o las películas poco convencionales sobre la mayoría de edad. Estoy hablando de las películas que encontraste que tuvieron un profundo impacto en ti o te hicieron decir "Hmmm."

Estoy dispuesto a apostar que la trama de esta película presenta algunos momentos duros y escenarios difíciles. Por muy feliz que sea el final, en algún momento, la situación para el protagonista puede parecer terriblemente desesperada. El guión te dice algo de verdad sobre lo que es ser humano en circunstancias difíciles. Lo que significa perseverar.

Nos atrae la tensión que existe cuando el héroe es asediado. Nos cautivan las decisiones que toma en la hora más oscura de la noche cuando parece que nunca llegará el amanecer. ¿Por qué? Porque conocemos muy bien ese sentimiento. Esta es la esencia de nuestra vida humana en la tierra: esperar, esperaranzar, dudar y resistir.

Conocemos el final de nuestra historia, pero no sabemos cuándo llegará. Vivimos toda nuestra vida en la acción creciente de la narración. Claro, pasa de moda. Fastidiosa, incluso aburrida. Podemos comenzar a desesperarnos pensando si la escena culminante llegará.

Pero la fe es la realización de las cosas que se esperan, y la evidencia de las cosas que no se ven. Lo sentimos viendo una gran película, porque lo reconocemos intuitivamente: es la fe la que gana el final feliz. Nadie se siente atraído por la historia cuando el héroe se da por vencido o se

cansa de esperar la recompensa. La corresponsabilidad diaria es el conjunto de elecciones que hacemos mientras esperamos, porque estamos llamados a la acción, no a la ociosidad, incluso en nuestro estado perpetuo de expectativa.



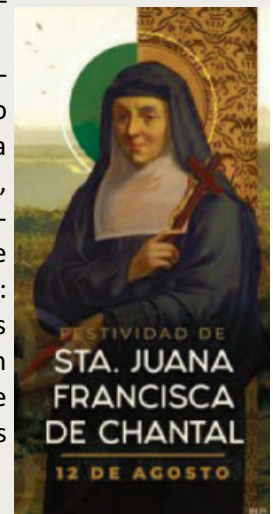
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La Palabra de Dios sigue dándonos las pistas seguras para saber repartir los bienes que tenemos, y nos invita a poner nuestro corazón en diferente dirección. La clave es estar preparados para no ser sorprendidos sin haber completado la labor encomendada por Dios. "Tengan puesta la ropa de trabajo y sus lámparas encendidas. Sean como personas que esperan que su patrón regrese de la boda para abrirle apenas llegue y golpee a la puerta" (Lucas 12,35-36).

El Evangelio nos habla de cómo ser unos administradores que cuidan los bienes de su Señor. No

podemos ser sordos del cuidado de unos para con otros, del compromiso de velar por nuestra casa común: "el mundo". Todos tenemos algo o alguien bajo nuestro cuidado, la familia, el jardín, la calle, la escuela, etcétera. Por ejemplo, ¿cómo te cuidaste y cuidaste de otros durante la pandemia? ¿Qué aprendiste de todo esto que vivimos a nivel mundial? El Señor nos pide estar siempre en vela, cuidadosos para estar bien despiertos, cuando llegue a pedir cuentas. Y ese día llegará: "Al que mucho se le dio, mucho se le exigirá; al que mucho se le confió, más se le exigirá" (Lucas 12,48). ¡Ánimo, todo se puede con fe! No es cuestión de susto. Es cosa de entrega y solidez con cimientos fundados en nuestra experiencia y deseo de Dios. "Este es un aspecto fundamental de la vida. Existe un deseo que todos nosotros, sea explícito u oculto, tenemos en el corazón. Todos nosotros tenemos este deseo en el corazón. El corazón que desea". Papa Francisco.



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, MIÉRCOLES y JUEVES de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Favor de hablar antes de llegar a la Oficina para que se le atienda con prontitud.

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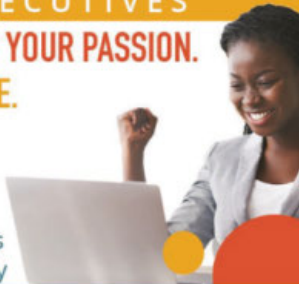
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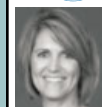
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