



July 25, 2021

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Mass Schedule

Wednesday Noon

Friday Noon

Saturday 4:15pm

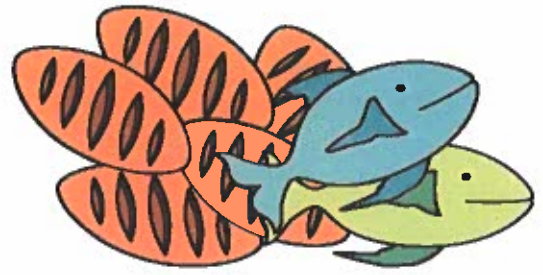
Sunday 10:00

Office hours are Tuesday-Friday 8:00 to 4:00

July 25, 2021

*"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood
remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56*

Offer your gift, however inadequate,
with thanksgiving,
trusting the power of God.



In today's first reading, Elisha the prophet directs his protesting servant to give his barley loaves to the people to eat. The Lord multiplies this offering and feeds a hundred people, with some left over. Paul urges the Ephesians to live in humility, working to preserve unity. In the Gospel, Jesus feeds five thousand people with five barley loaves and two fish.

Mass Intentions

Wednesday July 28th noon

Deceased members of the
Lee & Hattie Pavlock family
Arch, Sylvester & James Karonka

Friday July 30th noon

Floyd & James Pasket
Willie, Christine & Frank Sechelski
John & Maggie Pasket

Saturday July 31st 4:15pm

John & Frances Wisnoski
Sunday August 1st 10:00 am
Living & deceased members of the
Smith & Moriarty families

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on
our past,
Securing
our
future!*

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Liturgical Ministers Schedule



Saturday July 31st 4:15 pm

Lectors: Susan Wisnoski & Shirley Hesse
Rosary: Dorothy Pasket
Altar Servers: Jacob Borski, Evan Borski, Claire Borski
Ushers: Michael Wisnoski, Stephen Pasket, Danny Pasket,
Darrell Wagner

Sunday August 1st 10:00 am

Lectors: Blake Vezurk & Mandi Wroblewski
Rosary: Rosanna Molina
Altar Servers: Kyle Buenger, Ryan Buenger, Haden Sechelski
Ushers: Ben Leman, Marcus Klawinsky, Darrin Pasket, Ed Marek

If you cannot be present, please find a replacement

St. Stanislaus Kostka



Sunday October 10th, 2021

2021 John Deere Gator 560E - \$9,250

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We are asking for partial or full donations for the prizes, your support is very much appreciated.

We are collecting items the follow booths for this year's bazaar

Gift Cards to Restaurants (New Booth)

Toys for Toy Booth

Fishing and hunting items for Outdoor Booth

Homemade & handmade items for Babusha's Porch

You can drop off items in the office.

We are look for a family to run the Toy Booth.

Next Bazaar meeting September 1st at 6:00 in the parish hall. All are welcome

July 25, 2021

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)

2 Kgs 4:42–44

Eph 4:1–6

Jn 6:1–15



So they collected them, and filled twelve wicker baskets with fragments from the five barley loaves that had been more than they could eat.

JOHN 6:13

More than Enough

Two stories today tell of people hungry for bread who amazingly receive more than enough. In both the first reading and the Gospel passage, a few loaves feed a multitude of people, and there are baskets of leftovers. How did this happen? Did the loaves multiply before their eyes? Did more food drop from heaven? Who of us would not have been thrilled to witness a miraculous feeding like that?

These stories are rich in religious meaning. First, they are meant to show that God meets the needs of

vulnerable people—and meets those needs in ways only God can. Second, the surplus bread reveals the overabundance of divine graciousness. God gives us much more than we need. In other words, God's generosity is boundless. Third, these marvels don't just happen out of the blue. They occur through the agency of very ordinary people. In the first reading it is Elisha's unnamed servant who distributes the loaves. The miracle seems to happen in his very hands. In the Gospel passage it is the disciples of Jesus—ordinary, questioning people like you and me who gather up twelve baskets of leftovers.

Did this event really happen? Of course, it did. In fact, these kinds of occurrences continue today. God is continually meeting our needs. God's generosity is always boundless. And God still accomplishes marvelous things in our lives through very ordinary people. The problem is that we often fail to realize this. We sometimes wish to see loaves of bread miraculously appear.

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

FOR *Reflection*

- ★ *Through which people in your life has God cared for you and met your needs?*
- ★ *How does God work through you to meet the needs of others in your life?*

Dear Padre,

Previously, this column said Mass should be offered in several languages so everyone can participate. There's an alternative: the Latin Mass. In the past, all nationalities could attend and unite themselves to the sacrifice on Calvary without the barrier of the vernacular. There's one God and one Church. There should be one Mass.

Fundamentally, the Mass is meant to be inclusive, by its very nature! The primary purpose for eucharistic celebrations in both the ordinary form (vernacular) and extraordinary form (Latin) is to give glory to God in communion as God's people. This bears mentioning, since the Church's allowance of both forms of one Mass isn't meant to be divisive—although in practice, it can be.

Jesus and his followers likely spoke Aramaic, so the earliest communal gatherings to break bread were celebrated in their native tongue. Likewise, the Mass in its early development was offered in the vernacular—Greek. When Latin became the pervasive language of the people, the Mass switched to Latin. Thus, Mass in the vernacular is not a “barrier.” On the contrary, in allowing the Mass to be celebrated again in the language of the people, Pope Paul VI intended it “as a help in witnessing to and strengthening the unity of all” (Promulgation of the *Missale Romanum*, 1970).

Our unity as believers in one God, one Church, and one Mass is predicated on far more than a uniform language.



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A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

[The Church] is not a fortress but a tent able to enlarge her space and give access to all. Either the Church “goes forth” or she is not a Church; either she is on a journey always widening her space so that everyone can enter, or she is not a Church.

GENERAL AUDIENCE, OCTOBER 23, 2019



Calendar

Monday
JULY 26

*Sts. Joachim and Anne,
 Parents of the
 Blessed Virgin Mary*
 Ex 32:15–24, 30–34
 Mt 13:31–35

Tuesday
JULY 27

Weekday
 Ex 33:7–11;
 34:5b–9, 28
 Mt 13:36–43

Wednesday
JULY 28

Weekday
 Ex 34:29–35
 Mt 13:44–46

Thursday
JULY 29

St. Martha
 Ex 40:16–21, 34–38
 Jn 11:19–27 or
 Lk 10:38–42

Friday
JULY 30

Weekday
 Lv 23:1, 4–11, 15–16, 27,
 34b–37
 Mt 13:54–58

Saturday
JULY 31

*St. Ignatius of Loyola,
 Priest*
 Lv 25:1, 8–17
 Mt 14:1–12

Sunday
AUGUST 1

*Eighteenth Sunday in
 Ordinary Time*
 Ex 16:2–4, 12–15
 Eph 4:17, 20–24
 Jn 6:24–35

July 25, 2021

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

2 Kgs 4:42-44 | Eph 4:1-6 | Jn 6:1-15

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

I once saw Tony Melendez, a musician born without arms, play his guitar for the pope – with his feet – and I knew I had witnessed something exceptional, something extraordinary. We may be feeling the same way about some of the Olympic performances taking place right now. But however amazed Tony Melendez or an Olympic medal performance might make us feel, it is hard to imagine what it must have been like to experience Jesus taking a few barley loaves and fish, blessing them, and somehow feeding more than 5,000 people. How Great Thou Art, indeed! Participating in this miracle was life-changing for those who realized what Jesus had done. They were convinced, on the spot, that Jesus was a prophet, and were ready to carry him away as a king. But Jesus did not come to be an earthly king, he came to give his life for us, that we might have life with him in abundance.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

One boy gives up his lunch and Jesus feeds thousands – and there were *twelve wicker baskets with fragments* left over! Think of how God can multiply *our* gifts. Perhaps there are times we fail to share what we have, thinking it is too small to make a difference; thinking that what we bring to feed others can't possibly be worth anything. Sure, what usually happens with us isn't on a scale like today's Gospel passage, and our offering may not be "Olympic" in nature. But in sharing our gifts as Jesus calls us to – to love our neighbor and to do "small things with great love" as St. Teresa of Calcutta is purported to have said – there is no such thing as a gift or talent too small. Ask the Holy Spirit for fortitude as you strive to share your gifts.

ACTION Perhaps it's time to contact someone who has been on your mind lately. A seemingly small gesture of concern may be just the support they need right now. With the help of the Holy Spirit, perhaps you may be a source of affirmation for them, providing a catalyst that helps them discern their path more clearly.

"DO SMALL
THINGS
WITH

great love"

GOSPEL REFLECTION FOR SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY

IN ORDINARY TIME

Through most of Lectionary Cycle B, our Sunday Gospel readings are taken from the Gospel of Mark. Over the past two Sundays, we heard how Jesus sent his disciples to share in his mission. If we were to continue reading Mark's Gospel, we would next hear his report of how Jesus feeds the crowds in the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes. Our Lectionary, however, leaves Mark's Gospel for the next several weeks and instead presents this event from the Gospel of John. In John's Gospel, Jesus' multiplication of the loaves and the fishes is presented as a sign of his authority and divinity. Jesus interprets the meaning and significance of this miracle as a sharing of his Body and Blood. This chapter is sometimes called the "Bread of Life Discourse."

In many important ways, John's Gospel uses the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes to teach about the Eucharist. Like the Last Supper, this miracle is said to have occurred near the time of the Jewish feast of Passover. (In John's Gospel three Passovers are identified.) Jesus' language is like the language he used at the Last Supper as reported in the Synoptic Gospels. John's description of this event also anticipates the Messianic banquet of heaven, as the crowd reclines, and all hungers are satisfied with abundance. This connection is further amplified by the response of the crowd, who wants to make Jesus a king. John is teaching us that each time we celebrate the Eucharist, we are anticipating the eternal banquet of heaven.

Recall that John's Gospel tells the story of the Last Supper differently than the Synoptic Gospels. Instead of describing the meal and Jesus' actions with the bread and cup, John describes how Jesus washed his disciples' feet. We hear this Gospel when we remember the Last Supper on Holy Thursday. This recollection of Jesus' action at the Last Supper complements the institution narrative of the Synoptic Gospels and Paul's Letters that we hear repeated at each Mass.

In both stories about the Eucharist—the washing of the disciples' feet and the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes—the Gospel of John teaches us that the Eucharist is an action. Our word Eucharist is taken from the Greek language and describes an action: "to give thanks." In the Eucharist we are fed by Jesus himself, and we are sent to serve others.

John's Gospel notes the detail that the bread blessed and shared with the crowd are barley loaves. This is the food of the poor. It reminds us that God feeds and nourishes us, fulfilling our physical needs as well as our spiritual ones. In the Eucharist, we are sent to serve the poorest among us.

The story of the multiplication of the loaves and the fishes recalls a particular aspect of the Mass. In this miracle, Jesus transforms a young boy's offering of five barley loaves and two fish. In the offertory at Mass, we present the fruits of our labors, represented by bread and wine. These gifts, given to us first by God as grain and fruit, are returned to God in our offering of thanksgiving. God in turn transforms our gifts, making this bread and wine the very Body and Blood of Jesus. We also offer ourselves in this exchange, and we, too, are transformed by the Eucharist.

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Welcome to St. Stanislaus Kostka

Please contact the parish office if you wish to register or know someone who would like to become a member of our parish.

Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions July

Universal Intention: Social Friendship

We pray that, in social, economic and political situations of conflict, we may be courageous and passionate architects of dialogue and friendship.

Announcement

Next weekends 2nd collection will be DSF

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For the past year, the Parish has been developing plans for housing our growing CCE Program as well as needed Repairs & Renovations to our Church Building. These plans will be presented to the Parish in a Town Hall Meeting on August 22nd following the 10 AM Mass. The Town Hall Meeting will be held in the Parish Hall. Please make plans to attend.

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Bazaar meeting September 1st at 6:00 in the parish hall

Today's sign from John's Gospel, the feeding of the five thousand, shows the power of God. The boy gave five loaves and two fish. It was a small amount, but it was all he had. Jesus took the loaves and gave thanks, and God provided food for many. We, too, can benefit from these three steps: Offer what we have. Give thanks. Expect God to act.

Altar Society : Meets the first Thursday September to May. The next meeting will be Thursday September 2nd at 6:00 in the rectory. All Catholic ladies are welcome.

Baptism: Classes are necessary for baptism. Please contact the parish office to make needed arrangements.

Birthdays & Anniversaries : On the 1st weekend of every month Fr. Eli will bless anyone with a birthday or wedding anniversary during that month following each Mass.

Cemetery Guidelines: If you have any questions or concerns pertaining to the cemetery, please contact Charles Posinski at 936-873-2113. If work needs to be done you must call Charles Posinski first.

Choir Practice: Choir practice is on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:15pm in the church. You can contact Leo Hock at 713-435-9949 for more information.

Counseling: Gratia Plena is a nonprofit organization that provides mental and spiritual health services for mental illnesses, addictions, and marriage/family problems. All counselors are Catholic and provide services in a way that is faithful to the teachings, values and traditions of the Church. Their closest office is near The Woodlands, but counselors are also available by video session. For more information, see their website at www.gratiaplenacounseling.org or call (832) 532-0129, or email info@gratiaplenacounseling.org

Divine Mercy: Every Friday after the noon Mass . Everyone is welcome to join us.

Gabriel Project: Pregnant. Scared. Need to talk! Gabriel Project offer assistance to women experiencing difficult circumstances. Please call Wanda O'Brien 936-597-6328 or St. Mary's Catholic Church 936-894-2223

Knights of Columbus : KC Council #4054 meets at the KC Hall every 2nd Tuesday at 7pm. Please join us. All Catholic men are welcome. **Next blood drive September 19th in the parish hall with a pancake breakfast.** Contact Deen Miller 936-524-1700 for membership information. And James Moran 936-825-7866 for rental information .

Marriage: There is a required preparation process that must be completed prior to one being married in the Catholic Church.

RCIA & RCIC: Anyone seeking the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults / Children or adult confirmation. Please call the church office at 936-873-2291

Reconciliation: 30 Minutes before Wednesday & Friday Masses (Please call ahead to let the Priest know) and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays

St. Vincent de Paul: The second Wednesday of the month (July 14) 5:00 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Kostka parish hall.

12 Hour Adoration: Our church is open every Monday 8 am to 8 pm. September to May Everyone is welcome to join in the worship with the scheduled persons.



Saint Serra Apostolate for Vocations of North Houston

We support the vocations of our religious clergy with prayers, meetings, get-togethers with Seminarians, altar server appreciation events, and other joyous celebrations. Please consider joining and help us to plant the seed.

July Zoom Program Meeting – All are invited!!!

Guest Speaker: Seminarian Jacob E. Smith

Priests of the Sacred Heart Order

Wednesday, July 28, 2021

7:00 p.m. on Zoom

Meeting ID: TBD

Passcode: TBD

To get the Zoom meeting ID/Passcode information or If you have any questions, please contact

Yolanda Cadena at yolandcadena@yahoo.com or

T Wayne Brewster at twayb@icloud.com

Upcoming 2nd Collections:

8-1 DSF

8-8 Infirm Priests

8-15 DSF

Weekly Collections:

July 10th & 11th \$4,183.50

July 17th & 18th \$4,543.10



Please pray for those in active military duty:

Andrew Anderson, Austin Barnes, Andrew Burzynski, Lukas Diorio, Don Fontaine, Travis Hayes, Cody Klawinsky, Travis Klawinsky, Joe A. Lopez, Matthew Macejewski, John McKnight, Phillip Walkowiak, Travis Watson

Please pray for our parish family who are ill and/or homebound:

Dody Abbott, Mandi Alford, Dana Briers, Timothy Busa, Valerie Busa, Pat Dave, Donna Emmette, Margaret Fann, John Faust, Briley Gladney, Dolores Holler, Helen Kurtin, Florence Lara, Elizabeth Kavis, Andy McCleney, Desire Oliver, Matt Oliver, Henry Ostermann, Charlie Pasket, Tina Pasket, Laura Pursley, Marcus Reaves, Veronica Sewell, Sherrie Shiflett, Josephine Schwenke, Chris Szymczak, LaNell Szymczak, Philip Vezorak, Anna Mae Vezurk, Dennis Wehmeyer, Fr. Louis Sikorski

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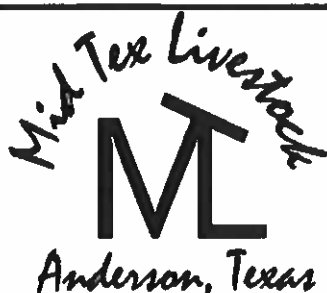
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