



FROM THE DESK OF FATHER LEWIS

Saturday, August 28 (St. Augustine, Bishop & Doctor of the Church)

9:00 am Nanney & Tayman Families + | Peggy Nanney

5:00 pm Wayne Bjork + | MaryKay Bjork

Sunday, August 29 (22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time)

10:00 am For the Parish

Monday, August 30

8:30 am Ruth Hoehl + | The Hoehl Family

Tuesday, August 31

8:30 am Jocelyn Twigg | Joe Gazaille

Wednesday, September 1

8:30 am Roseann Rohan + | Phil & Shirley Eppard

Thursday, September 2

8:30 am Joseph F. Young + | Harriett Holly

Friday, September 3 (St. Gregory the Great, Pope & Doctor of the Church)

8:30 am George Hunt + | Margaret Hunt

Saturday, September 4

9:00 am Won-tek (Ignatius) Moon + | Joe Gazaille

5:00 pm Roberta Murray + | Robert Murray

As we prepare to enter into the new school year, we find ourselves establishing schedules and new routines. Many people make resolutions at the change of the calendar year, but I find that this time of year (entering into September) is when we have the opportunity to set ourselves up for a fruitful, happy year. As we prepare to enter into the Fall season, I'd like to encourage you to consider adding to your life what has been life-changing and joy-giving for me: daily Mass.

When a soul finds him or herself deeply in love with Jesus and the Eucharist, it's common to discover that once a week simply isn't enough. Generally, daily Mass is briefer than Sunday - lasting no more than thirty minutes. To better accommodate people's schedules, we will be adding a 7:00am daily Mass on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the school year. (We will not have the 7:00am Mass during school breaks.)

Come to discover what so many have come to realize - The work week is better when you have Jesus within you in the Eucharist. Please prayerfully consider making daily Mass a part of your routine. God bless you - and know of my prayers for you.

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Beginning on September 7, we will be offering an earlier Mass on Tuesdays and Thursdays to accommodate the needs of our faculty and early morning commuters.

In addition to our regular 8:30am Mass, we will have Mass at 7:00am Tuesdays and Thursdays when school is in session. During school breaks (Christmas, summer, etc.) there will be no 7:00am Mass.

PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ILL AND THOSE WHO CARE FOR THEM:

Duffy Askin Family, Evan Beck, Pat Brooke, Counihan Family, Martin (Red) Fahey, Walter Harley, Lukas Hjort-Tyson, Hoehl Family, Art Grenier, Mary Gressett, Bert Latimer, Tonya Lee, Ralph Loveless, MacMannis Family, Lina Maralit, Jennifer Whipple-Marciano, Leondre Massey, Denise McHale, Grace Mueth, Nancy Palmedo, Deborah Pritts-Murray, Joe Norris, Shannon O'Connell, Matthew Pineda, Father Michael Quill, Barbara Ruf, Robert Wayne Saul III, Dolores Steinhilber, Elijah & Marilyn Thorne, Nellie & Ruth Wade, Suzanne Walters, Shawn & Tommy Webb, Dineen Whipple, Bee Duncan, Alma Streicher, Shoko Ferguson, Ryan Murray, Patrick Baggott, Francis Zak, Patty Gilmartin, Helen Cordero



Second Collection for the Catholic University of America September 4 & 5 2021

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St. Philip's Religious Education

Registration for Religious Education for all parish children ages 3-14 is now open! Please read the Welcome letter from Father Lewis and Mrs. McClain with details. You can register at: <https://stphiliptheapostlechurch.org/religious-ed-registration>

Questions? Ask Mrs. McClain at mission@stphilip.net



The school is looking for 2 Pre-K Lead Teachers (must possess a bachelor's degree - Child Care certification is preferred but not required) and 1 Pre-K Paraprofessional, as well as a part-time Resource Teacher.

The school is also in need of a few crucifixes and we would like to replace the statue of the Holy Mother, which belonged to a former employee. We are asking for donations of 2 or 3 18" and a larger statue of Mary. It could be the Sacred Heart as well. We appreciate any donations from our parish family.

Offertory Summary for August 22, 2021

Parishioner Offertory: \$6,567.00

22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Albert Einstein said that the “true measure of intelligence is not knowledge but imagination.” Being a disciple of Jesus Christ requires a great deal of imagination. It is not enough to simply attend to facts, rules and rituals and consider the job done. Quite contrarily, the Gospels demands creativity, of trying to discern how to put flesh on the Beatitudes and properly serve God’s children. Jesus never doled out a top down agenda. Not once did he ever demand conformity over conversion or sacrifice over mercy. The Gospel is always about putting people in touch with their compassionate, forgiving, and unconditionally loving God and meeting them where they are.

For Jesus, it often meant breaking a few rules. Well respected and time-honored traditions had to be set aside in order to attend to what really mattered. God’s compassion, mercy and true conversion were always the trump cards. The story of the Good Samaritan, healing on the Sabbath, and bypassing of purification rituals all display this theme. Human beings can get too hung up on protocol and tradition. This is so much so that often preserving all of these things is of greater concern than the beggar knocking on our door or the sinner looking for mercy. It is no wonder, then, that we can easily become hypocritical. Many can see us on our knees in prayer while our true heart and actions, rooted in judgment and self-preservation, are hidden from others. It is a trap into which we can easily fall. Who cares how we live our lives as long as our hands are properly washed!

Here enters the need for imagination and the distinction of truly being a wise and intelligent person. It takes a good measure of creativity and a lot of guts to really be a doer of God’s word and not merely a hearer. Being a person who doesn’t just tell people about God but shows people God requires courage and ingenuity. That’s why people like St. Francis of Assisi and St. Teresa of Calcutta are timeless. Their genuineness speaks volumes generation to generation. It’s risky business taking the step to allow God into our hearts. Permitting God to release us from the grip of our evil thoughts, infidelity, greed, malice, sexual improprieties, licentiousness, envy, arrogance, folly, and the like takes courage. That’s why we prefer to spend our energy rearranging the future rather than take measures to secure a foundation that is most certainly crumbling.

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