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17th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure buried in a field, which a person finds and hides again, and out of joy goes and sells all that he has and buys that field." - Mt 13:44

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Parish Office Update

Summer Office Hours begin June 14th the office will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or by appointment.

If you need to access the Church or Office after 1 p.m. please ensure your meeting is on the calendar by sending the details to churchstanthony@dsj.org. Thank you for your understanding and co-operation.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

Annually at the Easter Vigil. Adults or children aged seven or older please call or email the Parish Office

BAPTISM OF INFANTS

New or expectant parents should contact the Parish Office to schedule an appointment with the pastor. Infant Baptism is celebrated in Mass. Baptism preparation session is required

CONFIRMATION FOR TEENS

Classes begin in Fall 2023

MARRIAGE

Couples should contact the parish upon their Engagement and usually 6 months prior to the desired date of the Wedding Ceremony

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Mass Times

“BIG CHURCH”

MCKEAN RD

Daily Mass:

Tuesday - Friday
8:00 a.m.

**There will be no Daily Mass 7/25 - 9/8*

Sunday Masses:

8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.



“LITTLE CHURCH”

BERTRAM RD

Saturday Vigil Mass:

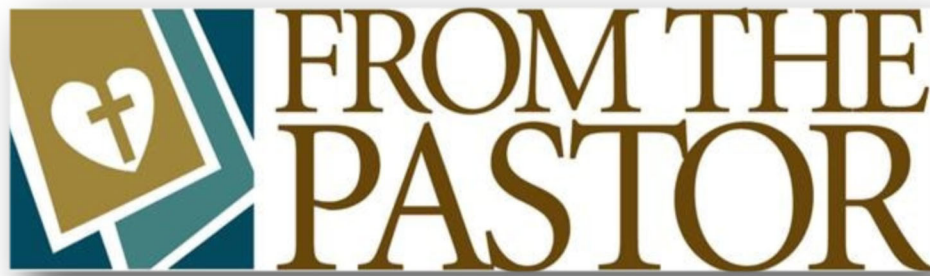
4:00 P.M.



Welcome

We welcome visitors and newcomers to St. Anthony Parish. We encourage new parishioners to register as parish members and become active in our parish community. Registration forms are available on Web Site.

Did you know.....that the Parish Bulletin is posted on our website each week along with the monthly calendar of parish events?? Check out our website at churchstanthony.com



Dear Parishioners,

This time of year is “wedding season.” So many young couples are starting a new phase of their lives together. We are also approaching the start of the academic year. Students are going off to college and beginning a new phase as young adults. New spouses, newly independent adults, and new empty nesters are blessed with incredible opportunity and tasked with great responsibility for this new stage of their lives.

Solomon was a mere youth when called by God to succeed his father David. He was given the great opportunity and responsibility to govern God’s people as their new king. In this new stage of his life, Solomon has big shoes to fill. Solomon admits to God: You made me king, but I don’t know how to do it – how to act, how to judge, how to live up to such great expectations. Just as importantly, Solomon asks for the Lord’s help.

We can relate to Solomon when we are called to new stages in our lives. We may wonder how we will live up to the tasks of marriage or parenthood; how we will handle ourselves as independent adults; how we will make the right decisions and meet expectations in our new ventures. Solomon asked, and God gave Solomon what he needed for his task: a wise and understanding heart for governing God’s people. God entrusted Solomon with the opportunity and responsibility to serve as king, and Solomon trusted God to provide him with exactly what he needed to succeed.

This relationship of trust is what Paul speaks of when writing to the Romans: All things work for good for those who love God. To love God is to be in a relationship of trust, as was Solomon. God entrusts Solomon with his purpose, and Solomon trusts God to provide for him, and ultimately to justify and glorify him. This is the love of God that we are called to. It is the love between God the Father and Christ his Son, and in Christ through the power of the Holy Spirit, we know this love.

When we know this love – this relationship of trust – we know the joy, the infinite value, of the kingdom of heaven of which Jesus speaks. We easily recognize it and nothing we have compares. It is like a buried treasure or pearl of great price that we find and sell all we have for it. It is like seeing a net full of fish and knowing exactly what the good stuff is. All we want is God’s love and nothing else will do.

As we enter new stages with great responsibilities, the one who loves us and entrusts us with these opportunities will provide us with what we need. Part of the joy of loving God and being in that relationship of trust with him is the assurance that all things work for the good of those who love him. We may sometimes forget this, sometimes feel fearful or overwhelmed, but when we return to God’s word and participate in the sacraments as we do today, we are reminded and reassured. God has got this, and so, then, do we.

Blessings,
Fr. Tad

Mass Intentions

Mass Intentions ~ July 30 - August 5

Sunday, Jul 30	8:30 a.m.	Norma Manibusan - Hagen, Si
Sunday, Jul 30	10:30 a.m.	Jim Fox †
Tuesday, Aug 1	8:00 a.m.	No Mass
Wednesday, Aug 2	8:00 a.m.	No Mass
Thursday, Aug 3	8:00 a.m.	No Mass
Friday, Aug 4	8:00 a.m.	No Mass
Saturday, Aug 5	4:00 p.m.	Open

Prayer Requests & Special Intentions

Our Community Lifting Each Other in Prayer

Bridie Alai, Steve Pekarthy, Bronson Phillips, Mary Becker, Delores Schwarz, Karen Golitz-Mabee, Rodney Pharis, Brian Yourstone, Dorothy Castellano, Roy Elkins, Carol Perez, Richard Royal, Helene Eichler, Janet Pryor, Denzil Rout Jr, Barbara Holtsnider, Mary Morrison, Heidi, Preston, Dustin Taylor, Kathy Thrash, MaryAnn Fox, Mary Jane Dias, Chris Thrash, Roger Rayundo, Todd Ericson, Mary Sheehan, Charles Roig, Tony Elliot, Diego Pelayo, Juanita Elizabeth Croker, Luca Colacino, Janice Page, Tracy Riffe, Carolyn Hackett, Sean Banchemo, Dale Anderson, Rose Flowers, Sally Pfeiffer, Matt Cesario, Jack Williams

To add a name to the Prayer List **OR** remove, please contact the Parish Office: churchstanthony@dsj.org

ANointing & CARE OF THE SICK

- † If you or someone you know is preparing for surgery, received a recent serious medical diagnosis, or is experiencing the burden of years, please call the Parish Office for Anointing of the Sick.
- † Communion can be brought to anyone who is ill or homebound through our Pastoral Care Ministers **or** upon request **by Fr. Tad on the First Friday of the month.** Please call the Parish Office for more information.

Eucharistic

FIRST FRIDAY ADORATION, Aug 4



Adoration

Each moment you spend with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament brings joy, pleasure, and delight to his Sacred Heart!

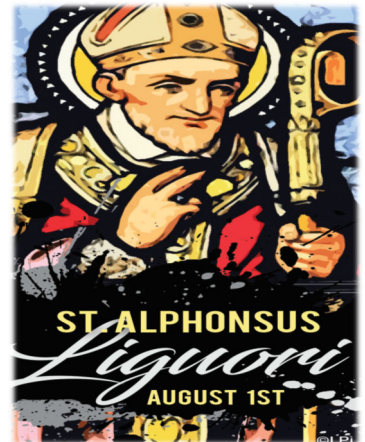
"My joy, my pleasure, my delight is to be with you." (Prov 8:31)

Eucharistic Adoration will follow a 6:30 Mass on Friday, August 4 at the McKean Road church. Come to sit quietly in meditation, pray, or read your Bible or other spiritual books, or to simply be in Jesus' presence. All are invited to come at their convenience throughout the night and also for the 7:00 am breakfast that follows the benediction on Saturday.



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: 1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12/Ps 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-128, 129-130 (97a)/Rom 8:28-30/Mt 13:44-52 or 13:44-46
Monday: Ex 32:15-24, 30-34/Ps 106:19-20, 21-22, 23/Mt 13:31-35
Tuesday: Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28/Ps 103:6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13/Mt 13:36-43
Wednesday: Ex 34:29-35/Ps 99:5, 6, 7, 9/Mt 13:44-46
Thursday: Ex 40:16-21, 34-38/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a and 8a, 11/Mt 13:47-53
Friday: Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37/Ps 81:3-4, 5-6, 10-11ab/Mt 13:54-58
Saturday: Lv 25:1, 8-17/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 7-8/Mt 14:1-12



OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Ignatius of Loyola, Priest
Tuesday: St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Wednesday: St. Eusebius of Vercelli, Bishop; St. Peter Julian Eymard, Priest
Thursday:
Friday: St. John Vianney, Priest
Saturday: The Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major



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Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

July 30, 2023

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1 Kgs 3:5, 7-12 | Rom 8:28-30 | Mt 13:44-52

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

It is no secret that Jesus often taught using parables; last Sunday we heard three, and today there are more. Today's parables seemed obscure until I focused on the repeating phrase "kingdom of heaven," which is likened to treasure, a pearl of great value, and then a fish net. What a contrast! But when I thought about it longer, it made perfect sense: The kingdom of heaven is the greatest treasure, one that should compel us to give up everything like the person who finds treasure buried in a field or the merchant who buys the pearl, just to make sure we have it in our possession. The kingdom is also something that requires hard work, hence the analogy with fishermen throwing nets into the sea to capture fish and then sort the good from the bad. Think of that net as the predestination St. Paul mentions in today's epistle. God predestined mankind to be called to him, to be justified and glorified in his name, yet we all maintain free will to choose otherwise. So, at the end of the age, when the angels "separate the wicked from the righteous," each of us will learn how precious the treasure of heaven is according to the way we chose to pursue it during our lifetime.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

In the midst of the daily grind, heaven can seem so far removed from our lives until it's Sunday and we're standing in pews during Mass. But the kingdom of heaven isn't contained within the single act of attending Mass on Sundays. Jesus didn't say "attend church for one hour each week and you're all set" – the parables he speaks today show people who put in work, searching for treasure until they found it and did everything they could to ensure they kept it. Jesus taught in parables in order to extend his invitation to the kingdom of heaven to everyone who would listen. With these parables, the kingdom is more of an encounter than an end goal. When we are in a loving, prayerful relationship with God, we are able to recognize and know the joy and the infinite value of the kingdom. We are able to experience God's kingdom in the day-to-day experiences of our lives. We know that the kingdom can be found in Jesus, who is the way. And we know that Jesus is here with us now.

INVITATION In the first reading Solomon said to God: "Give your servant, therefore, an understanding heart." Take a few minutes and read Solomon's Prayer of Dedication for the temple that occurs a few verses later in 1 Kings (8:22-61). In it, he asks God to be with his people always – a prayer for us today as well.



The Visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon by Edward Poynter, c.1899

The Wisdom of the 'Finders'

This Week's Readings at Mass

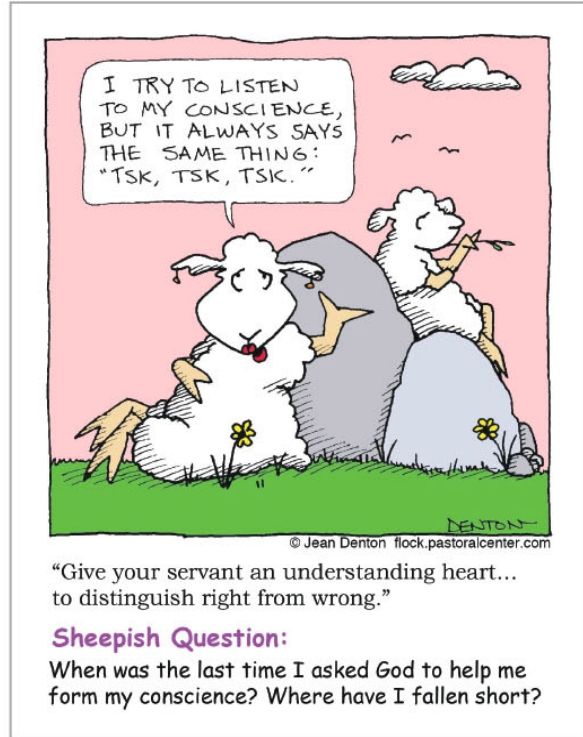
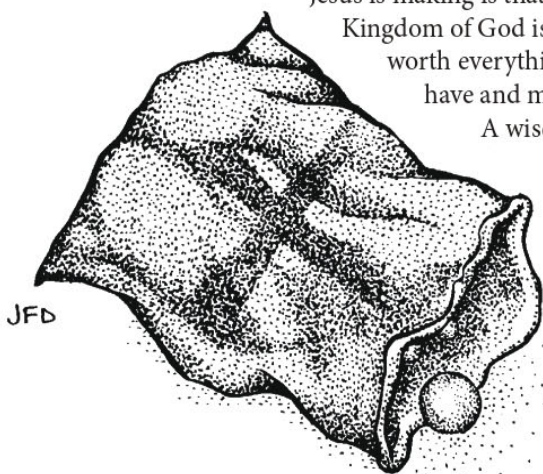
- 1 Kings 3:5, 7-12 • Wisdom of Solomon
- Romans 8:28-30 • God's love for all
- Matthew 13:44-46 • The treasure and the pearl

Today's Gospel reading is a continuation of Jesus' teachings about the Kingdom of God, described through several parables. When we first hear the parable of the man who buys a field with a hidden treasure, we may wonder about his ethics. Isn't he, in effect, stealing the wealth from the previous owner? In Palestine, during this period, it was common for people to bury their valuables to protect them, especially in times of war. If they weren't able to recover them later, others would benefit from them. Rabbis debated who was entitled to the treasure when it was found. The parable here assumes the finder, rather than the field's previous owner, is entitled to it.

In the second parable, "the pearl of great price," the finder was actively seeking something valuable rather than stumbling upon it like the person who found the treasure in the field. Finally, in the third parable, the fishermen are looking for what is good and throwing away what doesn't serve them.

All three parables emphasize the value of what is found and the focused response of the "finders," whether the person was actively seeking a treasure or stumbled upon it. The point Jesus is making is that the Kingdom of God is worth everything we have and more.

A wise person will



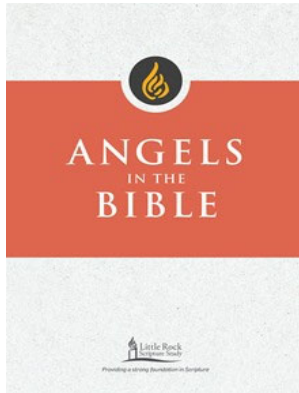
sacrifice anything and everything to acquire the Kingdom. What we receive in return will far surpass what we have to give up or renounce.

The passage ends with Jesus pointing out to the disciples that there is treasure in both old and new teachings. The old teachings are the Hebrew Scriptures (aka the Old Testament), and the new teachings are from Jesus' life. Jesus doesn't surpass the old, but he upholds the wisdom found there, even while he re-interprets some of the Jewish laws.

Questions of the Week

- 1 When have you sold/given up something valuable so that you could attain something more worthwhile? (This could be a possession, a job, a relationship, etc.)
- 2 Think of some "old" treasure of faith (perhaps a Bible verse, a scripture story, some wisdom from a parent or elder) that you still hang onto. Think of some new wisdom or insight that helps you in your faith life now. Please share these old and new treasures.

TUESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY



We invite everyone to participate in the study “Angels in the Bible” by Fr. George Smiga. The book examines some of the Bible's most fascinating passages about angels, exploring their ministry on God's behalf and drawing insights for our spiritual lives.

Note: This study may be done independently OR join our group for fellowship & lively discussions. Tuesday Morning Bible Study group will begin September 12.

Group Order Discount Deadline: Monday August 7

For details & information Contact: Faye Careway HFGENRL@COMCAST.NET

REFUGEE FOSTER CARE PROGRAM

The Refugee Foster Care Program, a division of Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County, resettles Unaccompanied Refugee Minors into Resource (Foster) Homes across eight counties throughout the Bay Area. We are searching for families willing to open up their hearts and home to refugee youth. We are also in need of host homes in which you could rent a room in your home to an older refugee youth who is going to college or working. Contact klozano@ccscc.org to learn more about this great program!

BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENTS

To submit announcements to the Bulletin Editor please submit announcement **no later than Monday by 12 pm** to be added to the upcoming bulletin: please email at churchstanthony@dsj.org



Mass Intentions

Do you love someone? When we love another person, we TALK to the one we love, and we LISTEN very carefully to the response from our beloved. We listen carefully because what this person says is VERY important to us. By talking and listening we learn more about our beloved. In Christianity, that loving dialogue between the lover and the loved is called **PRAYER**.

Prayer is extremely simple: it is just communication with God, conversation with God. **One simply cannot be a Christian without prayer**, any more than one can be a Christian without **faith, hope or love**. What communication is to our friendships or marriage relationship with our spouse, **prayer is to our relationship with God**. If we say we love God but do not pray, we lie. For love is intimacy, and intimacy is communication, and communication with God is prayer.

If God is necessary, prayer is necessary, for **prayer is our spiritual lifeline to God**. In prayer, we “**plug in to God**”, the source of all good; we “**charge our spiritual batteries**”, we feed our souls. Without prayer our souls starve.

The highest form of Christian prayer is the Mass. Why? Because at Mass we meet and receive our Eucharistic Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. As the Catechism states, “*The Eucharist...is the culmination both of God's action in sanctifying the world in Christ and of the worship men offer to Christ and through Him to the Father in the Holy Spirit*”. (CCC 1325) At Mass, we join ourselves to the perfect prayer and offering of Jesus to the Father in the Spirit! By receiving Jesus in Word and Sacrament we become what we consume.....“**living images of Christ**”. Fed on His Body and Blood, we depart from Mass to go and **TRANSFORM THE WORLD by our LOVE**.

Now, back to my initial question – Do you love someone? I presume that your answer is “yes”, thus, my next question is, “**When is the last time that you had a Mass said for your beloved (living or deceased) spouse, children, parents, friends, or enemies?** Everyone needs prayer. There are NO exceptions. **If you are not prayerfully interceding for the persons that God has surrounded you with, who will?**

Do you know of someone who is unemployed, lonely, sick, facing death, deceased, bitter, an atheist, an enemy.....THEN PRAY FOR THEM and remember that **your gift of the Sacrifice of the Mass is the greatest gift of LOVE that you could ever give another person.**

YOUTH MINISTRY

PUZZLE

Find and circle these words from today's Gospel:

KINGDOM
HEAVEN
TREASURE

HIDDEN
FIELD
FOUND

PEARLS
SOLD
BOUGHT

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MISSION

Put God's kingdom first. Read a Bible story every morning.



GROWING WITH THE *Gospel* CYCLE A

COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



17th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Matthew 13:44-52

REGISTER FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Registration will officially open on July 1st for Religious Education. Our faith formation and youth ministry program will be starting in person for the 2023-2024 school year for all students K-12th grade! Stay tuned for more details as we finalize our registration process and gear up for a wonderful Faith Formation / Youth Ministry year starting this Fall!



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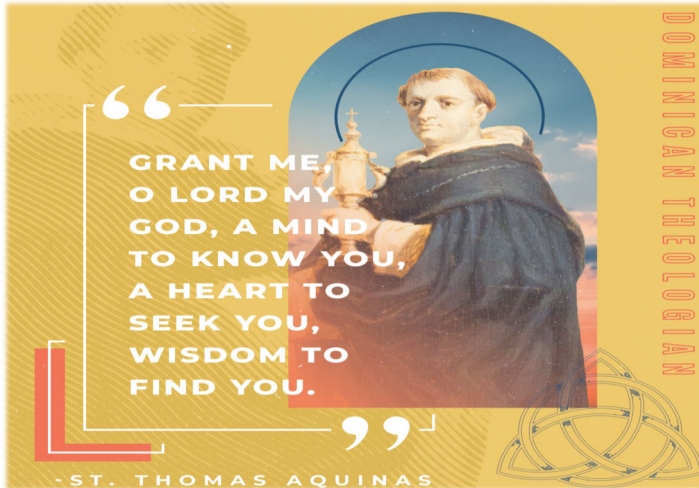
SIGN-UP FOR SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION

We are accepting sign-ups for the Sacrament of Confirmation and encourage parents to sign up your children.

Why it is important to be confirmed?

Confirmation is a sacrament of initiation in which the one who is confirmed (confirmandi) receives the gifts of the Holy Spirit through the imposition of hand and anointing with oils by the bishop. This sacrament establishes young adults as full-fledged members of the faith and it is called **confirmation** because the faith given in baptism is now confirmed and made strong.

During your baptism, your parents and godparents make promises to renounce Satan and believe in God and the Church on your behalf. At confirmation, you renew those same promises, this time speaking for yourself. During confirmation, the focus is on **the Holy Spirit, who confirmed the apostles on Pentecost and gave them the courage to practice their faith**. We believe that the same Holy Spirit confirms Catholics during the sacrament of confirmation and gives them the same gifts of wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude (courage), knowledge, piety, and fear of the Lord. These gifts are supernatural graces given to the soul. It might be a time for your children to experience those graces.



KISSING THE ALTAR AT MASS

Question:

Why do priests kiss the altar at the start of Mass?

Answer:

Our churches and chapels are filled with symbols. We might think of the more common symbols (like the crucifix, statues, stained-glass windows, vestment color and altar cloths) as well as major symbols (such as the paschal candle and the baptismal font). But there are some things that we can take for granted in our sacred spaces, because unfortunately, they seem to just be part of the building, including three of the main symbols of our liturgy: the ambo (lectern), the chair for the priest celebrant, and the altar.

These three objects are placed in a specially designated area called the sanctuary. They are the places where the Word of God is proclaimed, where the priest prays and presides at the celebration, and where the bread and wine are offered by the priest during the Eucharistic Prayer. Although each of these objects is sacred because of the role they play in our worship, the altar holds a special place. In a document containing the rules and instructions for the Mass — the “General Instruction of the Roman Missal” — we read: “The altar on which the Sacrifice of the Cross is made present under sacramental signs is also the table of the Lord to which the People of God is called together to participate in the Mass, as well as the center of the thanksgiving that is accomplished throughout the Eucharist” (no. 296).

One of the ways that we recognize the importance of the altar is when the priest and deacon kiss the altar at the beginning of Mass. Kissing is an ancient act of devotion. Remember, we also kiss the cross on Good Friday, and the deacon or priest kisses the “Book of the Gospels” after the Gospel is proclaimed. This act of devotion reminds us that the altar is a symbol of Jesus, the “living stone” (see 1 Peter 2:4), the foundation stone of our faith. It is a symbol gesture, but it is a powerful reminder of the One on whom our faith is built and in whose name we gather as the “household of faith” (see Galatians 6:10).

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 1382-1383).

SUNDAY OBLIGATION OF ATTENDING MASS

Q. To fulfill the Sunday obligation to attend Mass, how long or for what parts must you be present? What is the penitential rite? Must you be present for that? When may you leave and still fulfill the obligation? If you left for the homily or while Communion was being distributed, then returned, would you fulfill the obligation?

A. The present Code of Canon Law reads: *"On Sundays and other holy days of obligation the faithful are bound to participate in the Mass."* It doesn't say part or parts of the Mass. The expectation is that the person will attend a complete Mass. A Catholic Catechism quotes the canon and states, *"Those who deliberately fail in this obligation commit a grave sin."*

Before Vatican II, moral theologians and canonists would talk about the three principal parts of Mass as the Offertory, Consecration and Communion. If you missed any one of those parts, they wrote, you would not have fulfilled the obligation of hearing Mass.

Today, canonists and liturgists do not use that terminology. They speak of the gathering, the Liturgy of the Word, the Liturgy of the Eucharist, and the commissioning as the main divisions of Mass.

And moralists are more likely to speak of substantial observance of the law and what that might mean. They would assert that the law imposes a serious obligation. But some would question whether a person seriously or gravely violates the law if on one occasion he or she does not attend Sunday Mass. And all moralists would acknowledge that to miss a few minutes would not be a serious matter.

If you look at your missalette or recall your experience on Sundays, the penitential rite is part of the Mass. It takes place after the entrance song, right after the priest has entered the sanctuary and greeted the people. It can take different forms. One commonly used is the **Confession of fault (Confiteor)** and **Lord, have mercy (Kyrie, eleison)**. **So, if you come after these prayers, you are late for Mass.**

Just as there can be excuses for missing Mass, there could be excuses for coming late or leaving early or missing part of the celebration. A parent might have to take a crying child from the church. A person may feel ill or need to use the restroom. There would be no fault in leaving for such reasons. But to step outside because of boredom would hardly be sufficient causes.

A hospital worker may have to leave early, or a mother may have to hurry home to watch children while Dad takes a turn at going to Mass. A traveler may have to make a bus or plane. Surely such reasons would excuse from fault. **But to be first out of the parking lot, no!**

While an emergency may demand that a person leave before the end of Mass, one who has departed before the consecration and Communion can hardly be said to have attended Mass. But the emergency may excuse that person from further effort to go to Mass.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

For those needing assistance with everyday essentials, St. Vincent de Paul provides critical support to those in need. Some of the services provided by St. Vincent de Paul are help with rent, utilities, food, gas, clothing, furniture etc. If you or someone you know is looking for help, please call the main help line at **408-249-2853**. St. Vincent de Paul will direct you to the closest facility to where you live.

STEPHEN MINISTRY Are you or someone you know struggling with emotional challenges like isolation, anxiety over health, grief due to some kind of loss, tension from work, juggling childcare, school, financial strain or job loss, uncertainty about the future or any other unexpected life challenges? If so, you don't have to face it alone. Stephen Ministers provide high-quality, one-to-one, Christ-centered care to people in the congregation and the community experiencing life difficulties. Ministers are ready to listen, care, encourage and provide emotional and spiritual support. A Stephen Minister will meet with you privately--by phone, by video chat or if possible, in person--to offer care and support. The service is free and completely confidential. For more information contact Claranne at 408-782-1413



**SUNDAY COLLECTION WEEK:
7/23/2023**

Giving Method

Cash \$498

Check \$4,915

Online \$1,300

Collection Total \$6,713

Weekly Budgeted Collection \$7,692

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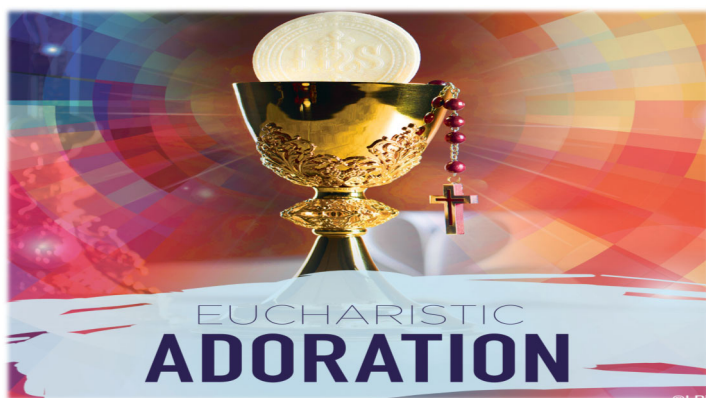
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Daytime Eucharistic Adoration

All are encouraged to come for our next daytime Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on **Wednesday, July 19**. We are being offered something wonderful – time with our Lord. Come when it works best for you. Adoration begins after the 8:00 am Mass and ends with praying of the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy and the benediction, completed at 3:00 pm.

Here are the dates through the end of the year:

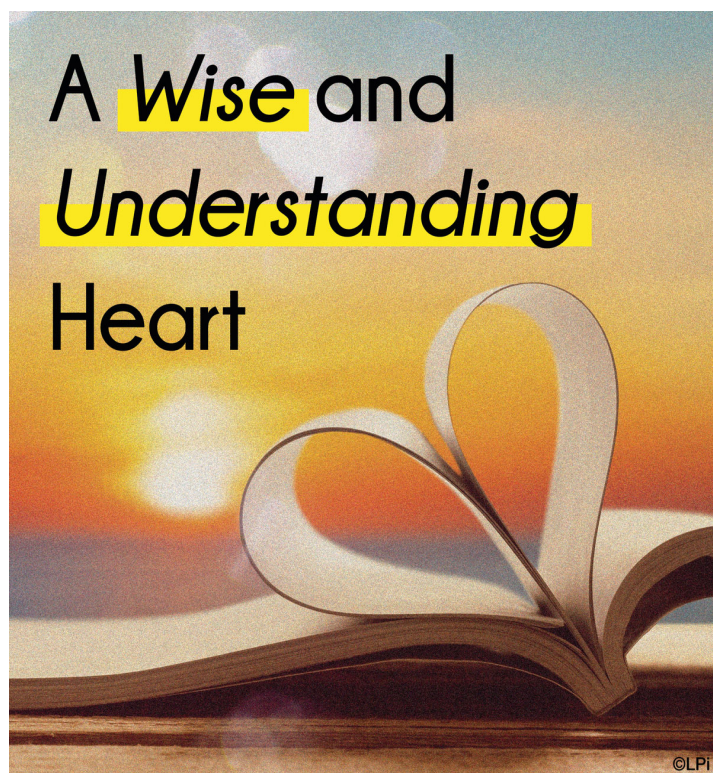
September 13 (*no date for August*)

October 18

November 15

December 13

**A Wise and
Understanding
Heart**



Welcome to St. Anthony Catholic Church! We are so glad you joined us today.

Welcome

Would you like to register or learn more about our community? We would love to connect with you.

Your Name: _____

Date: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Preferred method of contact:

Home Phone: _____

☐ Email

☐ Phone

Cell Phone: _____

Please drop this card at the Information Table in the foyer.
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