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TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (B) September 5, 2021

Schedule of Masses

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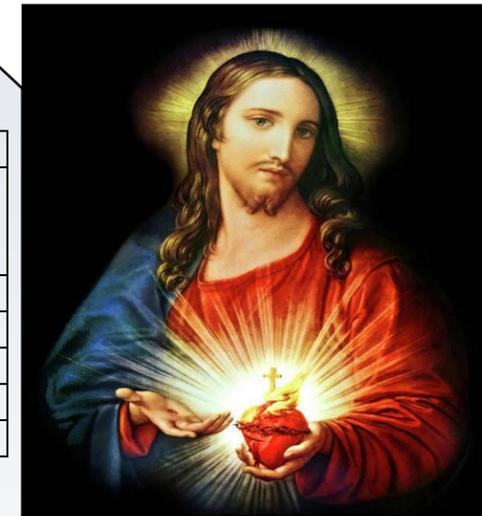
Saturday	5:30 pm
Sunday	8:00 am 9:30 am (Spanish) 11:00 am
Monday	8:00 am
Tuesday	8:00 am
Wednesday	No Mass
Thursday	6:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am

HERLONG (Sierra Army Depot) Holy Family Community

Saturday	3:00 pm
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Confessions

Saturday	8:30-9:30 am
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 on us**

PARISH STAFF

- Rev. Fr. Arnold Parungao**
 Pastor
- Julieta Delgado**
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 Baptism Class & RCIA Coordinator
- Dr. Steven Braatz**
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- Rosanne Comino**
 Music Director
- Richard Roman**
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Mass Intentions (September 4-10, 2021)

Saturday	9/4	3:00 pm (Herlong) 5:30 pm	Mass for the People +Artemio Parungao
Sunday	9/5	8:00 am 9:30 am (Spanish) 11:00 am	+Jerry Harvey Gloria Sanchez (Healing) +Dennis Van Amburg
Monday	9/6	8:00 am	Buff Family (Special Intentions)
Tuesday	9/7	8:00 am	Michael Smith (Special Intentions)
Wednesday	9/8	No Mass	
Thursday	9/9	6:00 pm	Joni Pitt (Special Intentions)
Friday	9/10	8:00 am	For our Nation

PARISH MINISTRIES

- Altar Society
- Arts & Environment
- Caring & Sharing
- Catholic Crafters
- Knights of Columbus
- Music Ministry
- Respect Life
- Sick & Homebound
- Arise in Christ
- Emergency Preparedness

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We, the Eucharistic Faithful of Sacred Heart Parish,
 Guided by the Holy Spirit, are called to proclaim the Good News by means of
 Sacraments, prayer, witness and service to the poor.

Twenty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Is 35:4-7a

Thus says the LORD: Say to those whose hearts are frightened: Be strong, fear not! Here is your God, he comes with vindication; with divine recompense he comes to save you. Then will the eyes of the blind be opened, the ears of the deaf be cleared; then will the lame leap like a stag, then the tongue of the mute will sing. Streams will burst forth in the desert, and rivers in the steppe. The burning sands will become pools, and the thirsty ground, springs of water.

Responsorial Psalm: Ps 146:6-7, 8-9, 9-10

R. Praise the Lord, my soul!

The God of Jacob keeps faith forever, secures justice for the oppressed, gives food to the hungry. The LORD sets captives free.

R. Praise the Lord, my soul!

The LORD gives sight to the blind; the LORD raises up those who were bowed down. The LORD loves the just; the LORD protects strangers.

R. Praise the Lord, my soul!

The fatherless and the widow the LORD sustains, but the way of the wicked he thwarts. The LORD shall reign forever; your God, O Zion, through all generations. Alleluia.

R. Praise the Lord, my soul!

Second Reading: Jas 2:1-5

My brothers and sisters, show no partiality as you adhere to the faith in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ. For if a man with gold rings and fine clothes comes into your assembly, and a poor person in shabby clothes also comes in, and you pay attention to the one wearing the fine clothes and say, “Sit here, please,” while you say to the poor one, “Stand there,” or “Sit at my feet,” have you not made distinctions among yourselves and become judges with evil designs? Listen, my beloved brothers and sisters. Did not God choose those who are poor in the world to be rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom that he promised to those who love him?

Alleluia, alleluia.

Jesus proclaimed the Gospel of the kingdom and cured every disease among the people.

Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel: Mk 7:31-37

Again Jesus left the district of Tyre and went by way of Sidon to the Sea of Galilee, into the district of the Decapolis. And people brought to him a deaf man who had a speech impediment and begged him to lay his hand on him. He took him off by himself away from the crowd. He put his finger into the man’s ears and, spitting, touched his tongue; then he looked up to heaven and groaned, and said to him, “Ephphatha!”— that is, “Be opened!” — And immediately the man’s ears were opened, his speech impediment was removed, and he spoke plainly. He ordered them not to tell anyone. But the more he ordered them not to, the more they proclaimed it. They were exceedingly astonished and they said, “He has done all things well. He makes the deaf hear and the mute speak.”



Saint Peter Claver's Story

(franciscanmedia.com)

A native of Spain, young Jesuit Peter Claver left his homeland forever in 1610 to be a missionary in the colonies of the New World. He sailed into Cartagena, a rich port city washed by the Caribbean. He was ordained there in 1615. By this time the slave trade had been established in the Americas for nearly 100 years, and Cartagena was a chief center for it. Ten thousand slaves poured into the port each year after crossing the Atlantic from West Africa under conditions so foul and inhuman that an estimated one-third of the passengers died in transit. Although the practice of slave-trading was condemned by Pope Paul III and later labeled “supreme villainy” by Pope Pius IX, it continued to flourish.

Peter Claver’s predecessor, Jesuit Father Alfonso de Sandoval, had devoted himself to the service of the slaves for 40 years before Claver arrived to continue his work, declaring himself “the slave of the Negroes forever.” As soon as a slave ship entered the port, Peter Claver moved into its infested hold to minister to the ill-treated and exhausted passengers. After the slaves were herded out of the ship like chained animals and shut up in nearby yards to be gazed at by the crowds, Claver plunged in among them with medicines, food, bread, brandy, lemons, and tobacco. With the help of interpreters he gave basic instructions and assured his brothers and sisters of their human dignity and God’s love. During the 40 years of his ministry, Claver instructed and baptized an estimated 300,000 slaves.

Fr. Claver's apostolate extended beyond his care for slaves. He became a moral force, indeed, the apostle of Cartagena. He preached in the city square, gave missions to sailors and traders as well as country missions, during which he avoided, when possible, the hospitality of the planters and owners and lodged in the slave quarters instead. After four years of sickness, which forced the saint to remain inactive and largely neglected, Claver died on September 8, 1654. The city magistrates, who had previously frowned at his solicitude for the black outcasts, ordered that he should be buried at public expense and with great pomp. Peter Claver was canonized in 1888, and Pope Leo XIII declared him the worldwide patron of missionary work among black slaves.

Turbulence...

Turbulence is a term commonly heard and use in the airplane. It is also defined as irregular motion of the atmosphere, as that indicated by gusts and lulls in the wind. It is also an eddying motion of the atmosphere that interrupts the flow of the wind.

Two women while they were in the airplane experienced turbulence. One woman panicked. She was distressed and anxious: uneasiness because of fear. She also questions the qualification of the pilot and the stability and reliableness of the plane. The other woman was just still and in peace. She never worries and she believes that the pilot is qualified enough to control the plane and pass the current problem of turbulence. She also prays that they will land safe and secure.

In life there will always have a turbulence. Whether we like it or not, there will come a time that we will face problems. Problems that will somehow test us on our faith in God. What will be our response to the turbulence? Are we the one who will panicked, be anxious, uneasy and does not trust in the ability of the pilot? Or are we the one who always believes that everything will be fine because God is always with us. One problem but two different responses.

Sometimes when we encounter problems in our lives, we tend to panicked, we become doubtful of God's mighty power. But sometimes we have to believe that there is a qualified pilot that will help us in the journey through life. We just have to believe.

Pray for the Sick & Homebound in our Parish

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Jason Stone	Donald Howard
Randall & Leslie Cochran	Danny Hobbs
Mary Lee Fruehan	Dan Whitcome
Dolly & Jerry Douglass	Reglado Family
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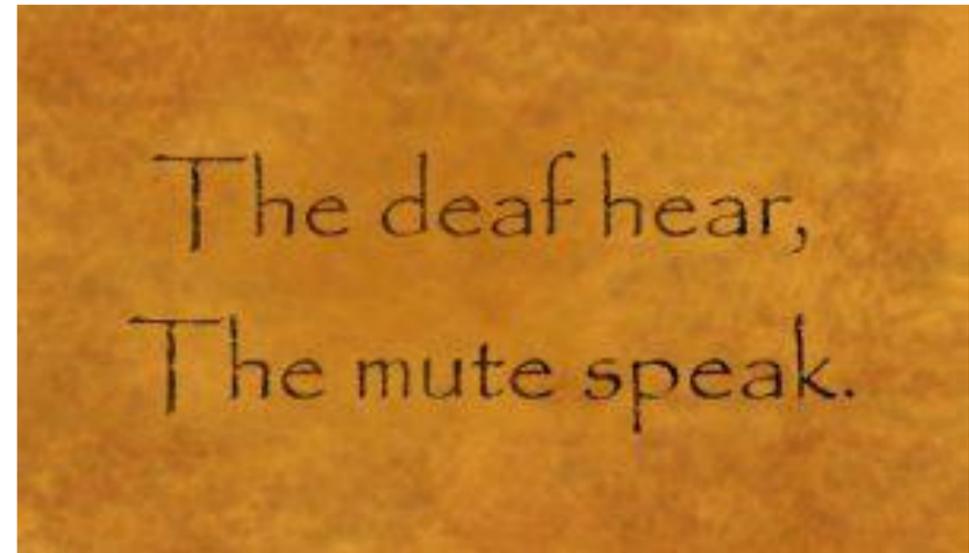
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PRAYER FOR THOSE SUFFERING FROM WILDFIRES

Oh Lord, as heat and dry weather envelope our country, we pray for all those who have been affected by the devastating fires currently burning throughout our land. Fire is so necessary for our existence, and yet, when it gets out of control, it can be more damaging than anything else. We ask you for protection against destroying fire. Keep our lives, our homes, buildings, woods and fields safe from this scourge. Help us to always use care and caution in our use of fire. Bring the waters of refreshment to quench the fires and the thirst of those who fight to protect and save us from fires.

Give us a saving fear of the fires that destroy. Help us to control them. Give us the fire of passion in our hearts that we may help those in need. Amen.



Background on the Gospel Reading

Today we continue to hear the Gospel of Mark proclaimed. In today's reading, Jesus heals a man who was deaf and had a speech impediment. This is a story about Jesus' healing power, and in it we find clues about our understanding of sacrament. We are struck by the physical means used to heal the man, the use of spittle and touch. The Church continues to celebrate the sacraments using physical means. In the Sacrament of Baptism, water and oil are used to show the power of the Holy Spirit. In the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick, we are anointed with holy oil on the forehead and the hands. In the Eucharist, bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ. We are a sacramental people who believe that God's grace is given to us through these physical signs.

Some, however, see in this Gospel an image of the proclamation of the good news of Jesus to the Gentiles. The geographic references tell us that Jesus is journeying through Gentile territory. Jesus had previously visited this region and healed a person possessed by a demon. Jesus was already famous there, which explains why people brought the deaf man to him. The story that precedes this reading in Mark's Gospel sets the stage. Jesus encounters a Gentile, a Syrophenician woman who asks him to heal her demon-possessed daughter. Jesus engages her in a dialogue about not feeding to dogs the food intended for children. Jesus is struck by the woman's great faith when she replies that even dogs eat the food that falls from the table, and he heals her daughter immediately. The faith of this Greek woman compels Jesus to respond to her plea.

Mark shows that Jesus' own mission affirms the early Church's mission to the Gentiles. This was a significant issue to the early Christian community, which found that the good news of Jesus took root and spread quickly among the Gentiles. Yet there is an irony in the story of healing that Mark tells. Jesus gives the man the gift of speech, but then tells him not to use it. Jesus asks that the news of his healing power, which is evidence of his identity as the Messiah, not be spread. This is a recurring motif in Mark's Gospel and is sometimes called the "messianic secret."

XXIII Domingo Ordinario

Primera Lectura: Is 35, 4-7a

Esto dice el Señor: “Digan a los de corazón apocado: ‘¡Animo! No teman. He aquí que su Dios, vengador y justiciero, viene ya para salvarlos’. Se iluminarán entonces los ojos de los ciegos y los oídos de los sordos se abrirán. Saltará como un venado el cojo y la lengua del mudo cantará. Brotarán aguas en el desierto y correrán torrentes en la estepa. El páramo se convertirá en estanque y la tierra seca, en manantial”.

Salmo Responsorial: Del Salmo 145

R. Alaba, alma mía, al Señor.

El Señor siempre es fiel a su palabra, y es quien hace justicia al oprimido; él proporciona pan a los hambrientos y libera al cautivo. R.

R. Alaba, alma mía, al Señor.

Abre el Señor los ojos de los ciegos y alivia al agobiado. Ama el Señor al hombre justo y toma al forastero a su cuidado. R.

R. Alaba, alma mía, al Señor.

A la viuda y la huérfano sustenta y trastorna los planes del inicuo. Reina el Señor eternamente, reina tu Dios, oh Sión, reina por siglos. R.

R. Alaba, alma mía, al Señor.

Segunda Lectura: Sant 2, 1-5

Hermanos: Puesto que ustedes tienen fe en nuestro Señor Jesucristo glorificado, no tengan favoritismos. Supongamos que entran al mismo tiempo en su reunión un hombre con un anillo de oro, lujosamente vestido, y un pobre andrajoso, y que fijan ustedes la mirada en el que lleva el traje elegante y le dicen: “Tú, siéntate aquí, cómodamente”. En cambio, le dicen al pobre: “Tú, párate allá o siéntate aquí en el suelo, a mis pies”. ¿No es esto tener favoritismos y juzgar con criterios torcidos? Queridos hermanos, ¿acaso no ha elegido Dios a los pobres de este mundo para hacerlos ricos en la fe y herederos del Reino que prometió a los que lo aman?

R. Aleluya, Aleluya.

Jesús predicaba el Evangelio del Reino y curaba las enfermedades y dolencias del pueblo.

R. Aleluya. Aleluya

Evangelio: Mc 7, 31-37

En aquel tiempo, salió Jesús de la región de Tiro y vino de nuevo, por Sidón, al mar de Galilea, atravesando la región de Decápolis. Le llevaron entonces a un hombre sordo y tartamudo, y le suplicaban que le impusiera las manos. Él lo apartó a un lado de la gente, le metió los dedos en los oídos y le tocó la lengua con saliva. Después, mirando al cielo, suspiró y le dijo: “¡Effetá!” (que quiere decir “¡Abrete!”). Al momento se le abrieron los oídos, se le soltó la traba de la lengua y empezó a hablar sin dificultad. Él les mandó que no lo dijeran a nadie; pero cuanto más se lo mandaba, ellos con más insistencia lo proclamaban; y todos estaban asombrados y decían: “¡Qué bien lo hace todo! Hace oír a los sordos y hablar a los mudos”.

Silver Rose at Sacred Heart Susanville, California

Sunday, September 12, 2021 at 6:00 pm

A Higher Purpose

Share the message of Our Lady of Guadalupe and promote respect for life by participating in this meaningful pilgrimage. The Silver Rose program demonstrates the unity between Knights of Columbus in Canada, the United States and Mexico, through a series of prayer services promoting the dignity of all human life and honoring Our Lady.



Overview

Each year, from early March through mid-December, Silver Roses are stewarded by Knights of Columbus councils along routes from Canada to Mexico. Every stop the Silver Rose makes throughout the pilgrimage is a service consisting of praying the Rosary along with readings and reflections for Knights, parishioners and community members to pray for respect for life, for the spiritual renewal of each nation, and for the advancement of the message of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

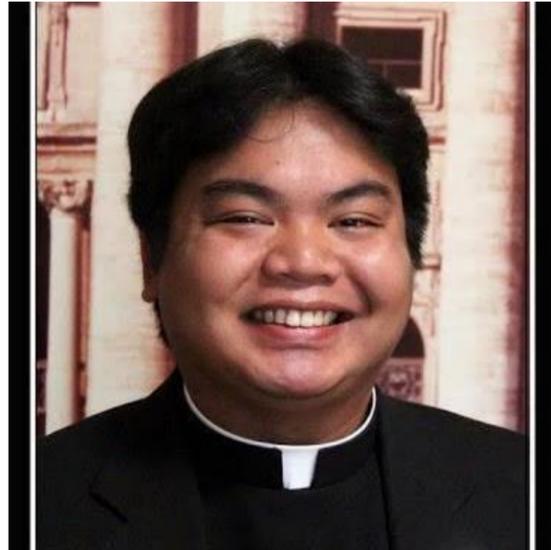
History of the Rose

Our Lady of Guadalupe did so much for her people in Mexico that, in 1960, the Columbian Squires, a youth organization of the Knights of Columbus, wanted to give something back to her. The group of young men in Knights of Columbus Council 2312 in Monterrey, Mexico, came up with the idea of running a rose to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico. The rose was chosen to commemorate Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses, an important part of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The first rose was a natural rose and was blessed by Bishop John C. Cody of London. It was then flown to New York where it was received by Grand Knight Joseph Thomasen, who in turn, took it to Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart. Mr. Hart then shepherded the rose to Dallas, Texas. There, Texas State Deputy Jack Collerin received the rose and took it to Laredo, Texas, where it was finally given to the Squires from Monterrey, Mexico, at the International Bridge in Laredo. They ran the rose from the International Bridge through Sabinas Hidalgo N.L., Mexico, to Cienega de Flores and on to the Basilica in Monterrey, Mexico, on December 12, 1960.



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*The Reverend Father
Arnold P. Parungao*

*as the new
Pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus
Catholic Church*

*presided by His Excellency,
The Most Reverend Jaime Soto
Bishop of Sacramento*

*At 5:30 pm
on September 11th, 2021
Susanville, California.
Reception to follow*



XXIII DOMINGO

A veces los relatos de curación que hizo Jesús con la gente nos parecen como un cuento lindo. Podemos perdernos en los detalles y perder el sentido más largo del mensaje. Hoy el Evangelio es un ejemplo concreto de lo que leímos en el libro de Isaías. La promesa del profeta es que cualquier persona que está negado la plenitud de la vida estará liberada de sus impedimentos. “Se iluminarán entonces los ojos de los ciegos y los oídos de los sordos se abrirán.” Esta promesa queda válida hasta para nosotros hoy en día.

Jesús conoció bien los libros de los profetas y las palabras de Isaías. Su ministerio consistía en anunciar el Reino de Dios, donde se podía ver el gran amor que Dios tiene para nosotros. Este ministerio sigue y tenemos parte en anunciar este Reino. Dios sigue manifestando su gran amor como en el primer siglo. En nuestro tiempo, los ciegos empiezan a ver y los sordos escuchan cuando seguimos con la misión de Jesús. Solo nos faltan los ojos de fe para entender los milagros y reconocer su presencia.



Nos conviene entender que las enfermedades que Jesús curó en los milagros no eran solamente enfermedades físicas. Pueden simbolizar condiciones interiores, por ejemplo la ceguera a las necesidades del vecino, o la incapacidad de oír la voz de Dios y cambiar nuestra opinión mal formada. Muchas veces andamos ciegos a la bondad que existe en otros porque vemos solamente un aspecto de su comportamiento que nos molesta. Otras veces quedamos sordos a la voz de la razón, cerrando los oídos a un punto de vista que no es la nuestra. Andamos nosotros ciegos y sordos, sin darnos cuenta.

Podemos considerar algunos casos concretos. En el último mes hemos visto de cerca el sufrimiento de los que perdieron casas, carros y hasta seres queridos en el terremoto y las inundaciones en Haití. Hemos visto el terror de la gente tratando de escapar en el aeropuerto de Afganistán. Mismo en nuestro país, hay imágenes terribles de la devastación de los incendios en el oeste, de las inundaciones en varios estados, y siempre hay la desesperación de los inmigrantes tratando de entrar en los Estados Unidos de país del sur. Todos están buscando una vida segura, una vida que les dé la posibilidad de vivir con dignidad y seguridad. Tenemos que abrir los oídos a sus gritos de dolor y hacer nuestra parte, por más pequeño que sea.

¿Y cómo es en nuestro mismo alrededor? ¿Somos sordos al grito silencioso del viejito o del inválido que vive cerca? ¿Vemos el pobre que busca su comida de una dispensa de caridad? ¿Escuchamos el clamor de los jóvenes que vienen a la escuela sin comer durante el fin de semana? Hay tanta gente que necesitan una palabra de aliento, un momento de nuestro tiempo, una ayuda para asegurarles que tienen hermanos y hermanas en una comunidad de fe.

Regresamos al sentido de los milagros de curación. Cualquier enfermo, sea de cuerpo o del espíritu, que se revela a la comunidad cristiana merece la misericordia y la ayuda. Estamos hoy en el lugar de Jesús, portadores de la curación y del amor. Nos toca abrir nuestros ojos y oídos a los gritos de los sufridos y extender la mano como Jesús. Como Jesús hizo concreta la profecía de Isaías, hoy tenemos la oportunidad de hacer concreta la misión de Jesús. Abrir el oído del corazón al pobre es sin duda una poderosa manifestación del amor evangélico.

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For updates and events of our parish community.

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6 Tips for Caring a Person with Disabilities (myallamericancare.com)

Do Your Homework

1 Because different types of disabilities present different challenges, it is important to do some research ahead of time on the disability, especially if you don't know much about it. By learning more about the disability ahead of time, you will be able to have a more affective visit. You'll be able to avoid some bumps in the road and deliver better care. For example, if you patient has a sensory disorder, by learning about the disorder ahead of time, you'll know what might trigger them and then you will be able to avoid those triggers during your visit.

Speak Directly

2 Do not speak to the patient's family caregiver. Speak directly to the patient. Don't assume that they won't understand you. Even if they can't respond, it is still important to address the patient.

Don't Make Assumptions

3 Do not assume that a patient needs assistance. Instead, offer your assistance and wait for a response. If they accept your offer for help, wait for instructions. You can also ask how you can help them. Be sure to respect their answer.

Also don't assume that the patient isn't competent enough to handle their own medical care. If they don't have anyone there to assist them, do not ask them if a family caregiver can come.

Give it Time

4 On your first visit, allow extra time. Be patient. Make sure you learn the patient's full history and do a thorough exam.

Ask Questions

5 If you are unsure of something, don't be afraid to ask. Patients with disabilities who are able to speak or their family caregivers are more than happy to help others understand the condition.

Just Like Anyone Else

6 Remember that people with disabilities are just like any other person. They want to be treated with respect and have their humanity recognized. Get to know your patient on a deeper level. It is important to know the person past the disability. For many disabled patients, they feel their disability does not define them.

By treating disabled patients with respect and dignity, learning about the disability and getting to know your patients on a deeper level, you will be able to provide exceptional care to your disabled patients. Remember to recognize their humanity and autonomy. And don't be afraid to ask questions. It is better to ask for help in understanding, rather than have a misunderstanding that can lead to mistrust.

WILDFIRE!



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