

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish

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IHM Eucharistic Adoration

Every Friday of the month we will have Adoration in the Chapel following the 8 am mass until 5:00 pm.

There is a signup sheet in the Narthex. We are asking for at least 3 people per hour, so the Blessed Sacrament is Never left alone. You can sign up for as long as you want, for one time a month, or every Friday. All are invited to come and spend time with our Lord! Contact Anna Neam at 970 424-0546 or Vince Stone at 720 936-1996 for questions.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Mass Schedule

Saturday: 4:00 pm

Sunday Masses: 7:30 am, 10:00 am & 6:00 pm

Monday-Saturday: 8:00 am

Holy Days: Anticipated Mass, 6:00 pm **Holy Day Masses** 8:00 am & 6:00 pm

Reconciliation: Saturday: 2:00 pm — 3:30 pm or by appointment

Adoration: Every Friday of the Month **Office hours:** M-F 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

St. Ann, Palisade Sunday Mass: 9:15 am Holy Days: TBD
10:30 am Mass each Tuesday of the month



Eucharistic Revival Survey

This weekend at all masses there will be Eucharistic Revival Survey from the Diocese placed in every pew. Please fill them out and place in the basket as you exit the Sanctuary. Thank you for participating.

This Survey will only be distributed this weekend.

IHM would like to decorate the church for Fall! If you would like to donate a pumpkin, gourds, Indian Corn etc. please drop off to the Parish office before November 1.



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To register as a parishioner at IHM, please stop by the Parish Office.



Weekend Mass Schedule

We would like to welcome you to
Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish!

4:00 pm on Saturday, 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Sunday

St. Ann's in Palisade 9:15 am Sunday

Are you a Registered Parishioner?

If you currently do not receive our yearly Easter & Christmas Letter, it is probably because you are not registered with us. Please stop by the office to fill out a registration form or register on our website so that you can be kept informed with our parish.
This allows us to reach out to all of our catholic members.

WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

(Sir: 35: 12-14, 16-18; 2 Tim: 4: 6-8, 16-18; Lk: 18: 9-14)



A touching story is told of a British missionary priest who lived in a remote part of Tanzania. He lived alone, a single white man among his African flock, speaking their language. One day a British government official arrived on a tour of the area. The Tanzanian children ran out to welcome the visitor. They entertained the official by clapping, singing, and dancing. After the official left, the children excitedly told the missionary priest, "We saw a white man! We saw a white man!" Some of the children said that the visitor was the first foreigner they had ever seen. The priest was amazed and exclaimed, "But I'm a white man. I'm a foreigner. But I've been living here with you all these years." One of the children said, "You're not a white man; you're Jesus, you are our Father." — Mission Sunday reminds us of that transparent Christian life, as lived by this missionary, radiating the real presence of Jesus within, is the mission of every Christian.

Introduction: Over one billion Catholics all over the world observe today as the 95th *World Mission Sunday*. Pope Pius XI instituted this annual observance in 1926 by Papal decree. Every year since then, the universal Church has dedicated the month of October to reflection on, and prayer for, the missions. On World Mission Sunday, Catholics gather to celebrate the Eucharist and to contribute to a collection for the work of evangelization around the world. Of the 3000 dioceses in the world, about 1000 are missionary dioceses—they need assistance from more established dioceses to build catechetical programs, seminaries, Religious Communities, chapels, churches, orphanages, and schools. This annual celebration gives us a chance to reflect on the importance of mission work for the life of the Church. It reminds us that we are one with the Church around the world and that we are all committed to carrying on the mission of Christ, however different our situations may be. The greatest missionary challenge that we face at home is a secular and consumerist culture in which God is not important, moral values are relative, and institutional religions are deemed unnecessary.

The Holy Fathers' Mission Sunday messages:

Pope St. John Paul II, It is because of the modern challenges to evangelization that, in his World Mission Sunday Message, for 2003, Pope St. John Paul II called on the Church to become "more contemplative, holy, and missionary-oriented, grounding its work on fervent prayer."

Pope Benedict XVI, in his 2006 message, stressed the importance of Christian charity in action as the keynote of evangelization. Pope Benedict encouraged the sending of missionaries from Church communities which have many vocations to serve those communities of the West which experience a shortage of vocations. In 2008, the Pope encouraged everyone "to take renewed awareness of the urgent need to proclaim the Gospel" in this *Pauline Year*, following the example, and insight the missionary zeal, of St. Paul, the greatest missionary of all times. In 2009, the Pope clarified that the "the goal of the Church's mission is to illumine all peoples with the light of the Gospel as they journey through history towards God." He asked all Christians to redouble their commitment to participate in the missionary activity that is an essential component of the life of the Church.

Pope Francis, in his first World Mission Sunday message (2013), challenged us to proclaim courageously and in every situation the Gospel of Christ, a message of hope, reconciliation, and communion, a proclamation of God's closeness, His mercy, and His salvation. This proclamation would make clear that the power of God's love is able to overcome the darkness of evil and guide us on the path of goodness. Pope Francis declared that knowing and respecting other traditions and philosophical systems and realizing that all peoples and cultures have the right to be helped from within their own traditions to enter the mystery of God's wisdom, we encourage the acceptance of the Gospel of Jesus, who is light and transforming strength for all cultures." "The Church is on a mission in the world," Pope Francis said in his 2019 World Mission Day message, *Baptized and Sent*. "This missionary mandate touches us personally: I am a mission, always; you are a mission, always; every baptized man and woman is a mission." Hence, the Holy Father was calling on all Catholics and the Church to revive missionary awareness and commitment.

The missionary Church: The Church, according to Vatican Council II, is "missionary" in her very nature because her founder, Jesus Christ, was the first missionary. God the Father sent the Son, Incarnate in Jesus, His Christ, into the world with a message of God's love and salvation. Thus, the evangelizing mission of the Church is essentially the announcement of God's love, mercy, forgiveness, and salvation, as these are revealed to humankind through the life, death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Lord.

How should we evangelize? By exemplary and transparent Christian life, by prayer, and by financial support. The most powerful means of preaching Christ is by living a truly Christian life — a life filled with love, mercy, kindness, compassion, and a spirit of forgiveness and service.

Prayer is the second means of missionary work. Jesus said: "*Without Me you can do nothing.*" Therefore, prayer is necessary for anyone who wishes to accept Jesus as Lord and Savior.

All missionary efforts also require financial support because the love of God can often be explained to the poor only after providing them with food, medicine, and a means of livelihood.

Mr. Gandhi used to say: "My life is my message." He often challenged the Christian missionaries to observe the "apostolate of the rose." A rose doesn't preach. It simply radiates its fragrance and attracts everyone to it by its irresistible beauty. Hence, the most important thing is not the Gospel we preach, but the life we live. This is how the early Christians evangelized. Their Gentile neighbors used to say: "See how these Christians love one another!" The Christ they recognized and accepted was the Christ who lived in each Christian.

Hence, on this Mission Sunday, let us learn to appreciate our missionary obligation and support the Church's missionary activities by leading transparent Christian lives, by fervent prayers, and by generous donations.

Based on research by Fr. Selva. I wish you all a Lovely weekend and a Blessed Sunday.

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"Mother Theresa
NO GREATER LOVE"
will be showing at the Regal Theater for
one night only, November 2, 2022.
Get your tickets early at Regal Theater!



If you have recently joined IHM, or are thinking of joining our parish, we invite you to a welcome dinner hosted by IHM in your honor. All current parishioners are welcome and encouraged to attend! The last several years have made it more difficult to gather as a community and create the bonds that will ultimately help to build and strengthen God's Holy Church. Please join us on Saturday, November 12, after the 4pm Mass in Friendship Hall for food, drinks, and fellowship.

In order to get an accurate head count for food service, kindly RSVP to ALRastrelli@gmail.com by November 6 if you are able to attend. See you there!**



Please Pray For:

Lorita Perry, Burford Family,
Kay Siegel, Thomas Gannon,
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Diane Gigliotti, Gerry Lemarr, Choy Gasperini, Dolores K.,
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Alex & Ashlynn Kirstatter, Chuck Rosa, Bob Ferencsik,
Richard Hopkins, Olivia, Stephanie Lane, Marty Olesky, Tom Graves,
Charles Chisholm, Tim Allons, Nikki Allons, Kim B. and for all those
written in the Red Book of Prayer



The Knights of Columbus wish to thank the following people for their work for the Knights and the parish in the months of August and September.

Congratulations to the Knight of the month for August, Steve Mills, and the Knight of the month for September, Bruce Schwenke.

Both of these Knights have gone above and beyond in their service to the Knights of Columbus! Congratulations to the

Family of the Month for August,

Jeff & Barbora Hurd

and the Family of the Month for September,

Wayne & Margie Campbell!

They have shown an overwhelming dedication to the Church Family of IHM.



Bake Sale to benefit
Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine on
Saturday Oct. 29th. 4pm Mass and
Sunday Oct. 30th. 7:30 and 10:00
Masses. Baked goods donations
would be so appreciated and can be dropped off before
the Masses. Questions please call Jan 239-503-1663



Our Faith Formation Program is in need of one more 1st year RCIC teacher for upper elementary students. This Catechist needs to be experienced to help these older kids.

If interested please contact Justine in the Parish office at 970-242-6121 or email her at faithformation@ihmgjt.org



Coffee & Donuts

will be served on the 4th Sunday of every month after the 7:30 & 10:00 am masses. Please thank

St. Bridgets Circle & Ladies Auxiliary for their joint effort to bring back this ministry. December will be excluded from this as Christmas falls the 4th weekend.

**St. Michael's Church Delta
Annual Fall Bazaar**



Will be held November 4th, 5th & 6th.

IHM is assisting in selling Raffle Tickets \$5 Each; \$25 for 6. **RAFFLE PRIZES:** \$500 HOMESTEAD MEATS, \$500 VISA GIFT CARD, \$500 MODERN APPLIANCE GIFT CARD, \$300 CASH/ GIFT CARD, \$250 ACE HARDWARE GIFT CARD, \$200 CASH/ GIFT CARD **Drawings to be held on November 6, 2022.**

Need NOT be present to win. See Flyers in Narthex

Mesa Catholic celebrates Sundays together by hosting dinners for the Catholic community on the CMU campus. To continue this celebration, we rely on our parishioners in the community to help donate meals for the students. If you would like to help and donate to Mesa Catholic, please scan the QR code or go to mealtrain.com/5r2487 to sign up for a Sunday.



If you need to get in contact with us, you can reach the house coordinator Ace Walters at 303-681-4335.

Minister Schedule for Oct. 29/30, 2022**All who are on this schedule have chosen to serve.****8:00 am Oct. 29** (†) **Don Ficklin** by Kathleen Hollingsworth**President:** Fr. Selvanathan**4 pm Oct. 29** (I) **Diane G.** by Richard G.**President:** Fr. Chrysogonus Nwele**Eucharistic:** T. Chapman, K. Jarrell, J. Rau, K. Sassano & 4 Vol.**Hospitality:** R. Bertrand & 2 Volunteers**Servers:** 2 Volunteers**Lector:** D. Dinkel**7:30am Oct. 30** (†) **Brenn Luff** by Luff Family**President:** Fr. Selvanathan**Eucharistic:** C. Ulman & D. Ulman & 6 Vol.**Hospitality:** L. Duncan, G. Watts & 3 Vol.**Servers:** M. Pierce**Lector:** R. Hurd**9:15 am Oct. 30, St. Ann's Palisade****President:** Fr. Chrysogonus Nwele**10:00 am Oct. 30**, (†) **Richard Kersey** by Jeanine Linster**President:** Fr. Selvanathan**Eucharistic:** D. Peugh, J. Peugh & 6 Vol.**Hospitality:** J. Nasalroad & 4 Volunteers**Server:** 2 Volunteers**Lector:** K. Porras & J. Simons**6 pm Oct. 30**, (†) **IHM Parishioners****President:** Fr. Chrysogonus Nwele**Eucharistic:** M. Calderone, R. Thibault-Lloyd & 6 Vol.**Hospitality:** C. Morelli & 4 Volunteers**Server:** P. Jones & 1 Vol.**Lector:** M. Jones & R. Jones**Calendar of Events Week of October 23, 2022**

Sunday, Oct. 23	7:30 am Mass 9:15 am St. Ann's 10:00 am Mass 11:30-12:30 Confirmation, Sac Prep, & RCIC 6:00 pm Mass
Monday, Oct. 24	8:00 am
Tuesday, Oct. 25	8:00 am Mass 7:00 pm Centering Prayer
Wednesday, Oct. 26	8:00 am Mass 6-7:00 pm Faith Formation Pre S to 5th Grade, RCIA, RCIC 6-7 High & Middle School Youth Gr. 6-7 Bible Study Holy Eucharist
Thursday, Oct. 27	8:00 am Mass
Friday, Oct. 28	8:00 am Mass 9 am - 5 pm Friday Adoration in Chapel
Saturday, Oct. 29	8:00 am Mass 2:00 - 3:30pm Confessions 4:00 pm Mass

Mass Intentions**Sunday Oct. 23 2022**7:30 am - (†) **James Rauen** by Janet Rauen10:00 am - (I) **Muslim refugees, war& conflict victims, oppressed & persecuted** by Anonymous6:00 pm- (†) **Dorothy Calderone** by Irene Fritzler**Monday Oct. 24 2022**8:00 am - (†) **Tammie Piralla** by Brian & Cathy Luebbers**Tuesday Oct. 25, 2022**8:00 am - (†) **Shirley Price** by George & Marie**Wednesday Oct. 26, 2022**8:00 am-(†) **Richard Bonato** by Janet Rauen**Thursday Oct. 27, 2022**8:00 am- (†) **Cecilia Cutshaw** by Joan Wasinger**Friday Oct. 28, 2022**8:00 am- (†) **Marie Davidson DaPolito** by Robert DaPolito**Saturday Oct. 29, 2022**8:00 am - (†) **Don Ficklin** by Kathleen Hollingsworth4:00 pm - (I) **Diane G.** by Richard G.**Readings for the Week of October 23, 2022****Sunday:** SIR 35:12-14, 16-18 2TM 4:6-8, 16-18 LK 18:9-14**Monday:** EPH 4:32-5:8 LK 13:10-17**Tuesday:** EPH 5:21-33 LK 13:18-21**Wednesday:** EPH 6:1-9 LK 13:22-30**Thursday:** EPH 6:10-20 LK 13:31-35**Friday:** EPH 2:19-22 LK 6:12-16**Saturday:** PHIL 1:18B-26 LK 14:1, 7-11**Prayer Opportunities:**

Morning Prayer: Monday-Friday 7:30am in the Sanctuary

Morning Mass: Monday-Saturday 8:00am in the Sanctuary

The Eucharistic Celebration: Origin, Then and Presently

Many people claim that the celebration of the Holy Eucharist has changed significantly. So, how was it celebrated? How is it celebrated? What changed? The origin of the Holy Eucharist is from the context of the Jewish Passover. What is needed for a Passover meal are: a lamb whose meat was not to be boiled, but roasted and eaten in a hurry with bitter herbs Ex: 12:1-51; and a retelling (reliving) the story of the first Passover, told as though they were observing it presently, Deut. 26:5-11; Ex. 10:2. The Passover was exclusive for the Jews and for the circumcised. What was lacking in the Lord's Passover meal with His disciples - called the Last Supper - were a lamb and a story of the first Passover called *Haggadah*. Instead, Jesus instituted a new meal, not Passover, but Thanksgiving. No lamb is slaughtered, and instead a meal of simple bread and wine is shared. The Eucharist is not exclusive for the Jews and the circumcised, but for all who accept Christ and are baptized. The new *Haggadata* is the memorial of his passion death and resurrection for our salvation, John 13:1 chapter 20:31.

ORIGIN Here is the origin of the Holy Eucharist: "while they were at supper, Jesus took bread, giving thanks, broke it, and gave it to his disciples saying; "Take and eat it, this is my body." Towards the end of the meal, "He took a cup filled with wine, after giving thanks, he gave it to his disciples and said "take this, all of you, and drink from it, for this is the chalice of my Blood, the Blood of the new and eternal covenant, which will be poured out for you and for many for the forgiveness of sins (Matt. 26:28). "Do this in memory of Me", (Lk 22:19-20). Within this Eucharistic context, he gave them a New Commandment to be associated with The New Covenant: "Love one another as I have loved you." (Jn. 13:34) The early Church from the apostolic era followed this command of Jesus: "they went from home to home Breaking Bread" (Acts 2:46); and no one lacked anything because of their love for one another (Acts 4:34). We did not fully know the ritual and rubrics they used in the Breaking of the Bread, but we know that it was communal, inclusive, Eucharistic and, at that time, without challenges or persecution.

THEN In the year 110 AD, this is how it was celebrated: Justin the Martyr gave us a clear picture of how the Holy Eucharist was celebrated in about 110AD. According to Him: "*But we, after we have thus washed him who has been convinced and has assented to our teaching, bring him to the place where those who are called brethren are assembled, in order that we may offer hearty prayers in common for ourselves and for the baptized [illuminated] person, and for all others in every place, that we may be counted worthy, now that we have learned the truth, by our works also to be found good citizens and keepers of the commandments, so that we may be saved with an everlasting salvation. Having ended the prayers, we salute one another with a kiss. There is then brought to the president of the brethren bread and a cup of wine mixed with water; and he taking them, gives praise and glory to the Father of the universe, through the name of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, and offers thanks at considerable length for our being counted worthy to receive these things at His hands. And when he has concluded the prayers and thanksgivings, all the people present express their assent by saying Amen. This word Amen answers in the Hebrew language to ge'noito [so be it]. And when the president has given thanks, and all the people have expressed their assent, those who are called by us deacons give to each of those present to partake of the bread and wine mixed with water over which the thanksgiving was pronounced, and to those who are absent they carry away a portion. "And this food is called among us Eucharistia [the Eucharist], of which no one is allowed to partake, but the man who believes that the things which we teach are true, and who has been washed with the washing that is for the remission of sins, and unto regeneration, and who is so living as Christ has enjoined. For not as common bread and common drink do we receive these; but in like manner as Jesus Christ our Savior, having been made flesh by the Word of God, had both flesh and blood for our salvation, so likewise have we been taught that the food which is blessed by the prayer of His word, and from which our blood and flesh by transmutation are nourished, is the flesh and blood of that Jesus who was made flesh."* First Apologia 66

NOW: What is lacking in the celebration of today? Judging from the account of Justin the Martyr, nothing has significantly changed. St. Justin testified to everything we celebrate today, namely: Baptism within the context of the Mass, prayers of the faithful also called the universal prayers; the Penitential rites (I confess). The Mass is offered for the everlasting salvation of souls. The assembly at Mass is led by the one called President (presider). The kiss of peace has survived till this day. The preface and the Eucharistic prayers survived the change of time. The Church still seals her prayers with the great Amen! The Deacons still serve the Eucharist with the Eucharistic Ministers helping. The matter for the Holy Eucharist is still bread and wine mixed with water; (practiced only by Catholics). Communion is still taken to those who cannot come to Mass. This sacrifice is still called the Eucharist. Only the Baptized who accept the teaching of the church are admitted to partake. We still believe without apology that the Holy Eucharist is the Flesh and Blood of Jesus who is present in the Eucharist. So my brothers and sisters, nothing substantial has change in celebration and teaching of the Holy Eucharist; except, maybe the sizes of the alters, the churches and the entrance doors. Therefore, let us approach the table of the Lord with the same reverence, communion and openness to mission as our brothers and sisters from the earliest time, through the chain of saints, down to present, who have always celebrated the Lord as our *Eucharistia*, to the glory of the Father, through the unity of the Spirit. Thanks be to God.

By Father Chrysogonus, Bernadette Hendrickson & Shirley Petroff.

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Kids Corner- Thirtieth Sunday of Ordinary Time

Be humble.

In today's Gospel reading Jesus tells the story about two men praying in the temple. One of them, a Pharisee, always looked like he loved God, but on the inside he really only loved himself. The other man was a tax collector. The people in those days hated tax collectors because they took too much money and worked for their enemies.

When the Pharisee was praying he was really just telling God how much better he was than other people. Do you think that God was pleased with his prayer?



The tax collector, on the other hand, was standing far off and prayed to God with his head bowed down, asking God to have mercy on him. He knew that he was a sinner and that he needed God's help. Do you think that God was pleased with the tax collector's prayer?

Being humble isn't a sad or bad thing. It means knowing that all the good things we have and do come from God. Being humble also lets us be sorry for the selfish things we have done, because it lets us admit that it was our own fault and God can help us overcome our selfishness.

*Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God,
have mercy on me a sinner!*

Answers to Match-up: 1. the good fight 2. the race 3. the faith 4. strength 5. the message 6. glory for ever and ever.

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Saint Paul Match-Up

What comes next?

Match up the first parts with the next parts from today's second reading.

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|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. I have fought ■ | ■ strength |
| 2. I have finished ■ | ■ the faith |
| 3. I have kept ■ | ■ the good fight |
| 4. The Lord gave me ■ | ■ the message. |
| 5. so that the Gentiles could hear ■ | ■ glory forever and ever. |
| 6. To Him be ■ | ■ the race |



2 Timothy 4:6-18



BIBLE STUDY

This study will include the history of the Mass and why it is imperative that we as Catholics fully understand Mass and be active participants. The Mass is a call to each of us personally from Jesus Christ. It is our mission as disciples to respond as a community to this most privileged and intimate encounter with our Lord Jesus Christ this side of Heaven. Join us, All are welcome! Wednesday's 6:00 pm

JOB OPENINGS

Diocese of Pueblo

Our Diocese is seeking a Chief Financial Officer. If you or anyone you know is interested please complete a Diocese of Pueblo application and send to: Nancy Martinez, HR Department, 101 N. Greenwood, Pueblo, CO 81003, or email nmartinez@dioceseofpueblo.org A job description is available in the Parish office.



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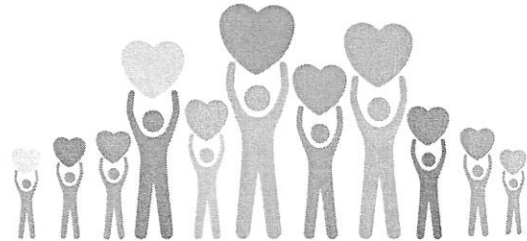
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