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JUNE 28, 2020 13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



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(1) **Drive Up Eucharistic Adoration at Holy Martyrs Church on Mondays, 4:15pm - 5:15pm.** Drivers must park in a spot facing the rear of Holy Martyrs as the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will happen through the windows of the kitchen.

(2) **POTHE NEW Public Mass schedule:** Daily Mass: Friday, 8:00am at SG; Monday, Tuesday, Saturday 8:15am at SH; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 5:30pm and Wednesday at 7:30am (Beginning July 3rd no Livestreamed Daily Mass at 5:30pm on Friday's at Holy Martyrs - Summer Schedule)

Weekend Mass: Sunday, 9:30am at St. Jude; Sunday, 8:30am at St. Gregory; Saturday, 4:00pm and Sunday, 11:00am Sacred Heart, Saturday, 4:00pm, Sunday, 8:30am, 10:30am and 5:30pm at Holy Martyrs.

(3) All Masses at Holy Martyrs will continue to be live streamed. Go to: pothe.org. and click on 'Watch Mass Live' or pothe.org/facebook. If you need assistance please contact Kim Palli at 207-553-9075.

(4) **Drive through Confession - St Gregory: Saturday 9:00am-10:00am**
Holy Martyrs: Saturday 2:00pm-3:00pm
Sacred Heart: Saturday 2:00pm-3:00pm

(5) Act of Contrition: O my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee, and I detest all my sins because of thy just punishments, but most of all because they offend Thee, my God, who art all good and deserving of all my love. I firmly resolve with the help of Thy grace to sin no more and to avoid the near occasion of sin. Amen.

(6) Spiritual Communion: "My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love you above all things and I desire to receive you into my soul. Since I cannot at this moment receive you sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace you as if you were already there and unite myself wholly to you. Never permit me to be separated from you."



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OUR ACTIONS EXPRESS OUR FAITH



The hospitality industry in Maine has been hard hit by the pandemic. As a result, there has been a trickledown effect on the entire state economy, as many other businesses depend upon the presence of tourists and visitors to be successful. Like most people, I know when I have had good service or when I have found accommodations lacking. I have been surprised in listening to the witness of the hospitality industry at how much effort and expense it takes to make one's experience pleasurable.

This weekend's Scripture readings focus on the spiritual importance of hospitality. God rewards the kindness of the woman in caring for Elisha the prophet by lifting her infertility. Jesus promises eternal blessing to those who care for one of the least ones in society by the simple act of providing a cup of water. Our response to the call of discipleship cannot only be words. Our actions express our faith.

I would venture to say that most of us have been well trained on how to be hospitable to the visitors and strangers in our lives. We ask dinner guests what they enjoy eating. We pick up our homes when someone visits. We hold doors for strangers and assist people who may be struggling to find something or to reach an item in a store. We may exercise caution with someone whom we do not know, but we usually try to help them.

In contrast, we may not always put forth the same effort with those closest to us: our families, co-workers and friends. We can take them for granted because they are always present. We become resentful because they are not attentive to our needs. We hear ourselves saying that they should be happy with what they have been given. We presume that they will understand when we consistently change our plans and commitments with them.

Perhaps the word of God is challenging us to be sensitive to those closest to us. What are some acts of hospitality that you can offer daily? What are some acts that you receive and perhaps do not acknowledge as much as you could? Write down some of the ways that you are more attentive to the needs of friends than family and look to change that ratio. We do not act kindly simply to be rewarded. We act because God has loved us first and wants us to build up his kingdom. Let us see what parts of the Kingdom closer to us need to be strengthened.

APOSTOLATE OF PRAYER FOR PRIESTS

"Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it."

Could God be calling you to follow after Him in this life and into the next?

Contact Father Seamus Griesbach at (207) 773-6471 or write: seamus.griesbach@portlanddiocese.org.

Family Faith Formation: Parish & Diocesan Happenings (pg 3)



13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Our Liturgical Color is Green
This Week's Theme: Oneness with Jesus
means Social Justice

OUR FAMILY PRAYS: "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen. Jesus, we pray for peace, justice, and strength of faith. Help us to come as close to you as possible, each day. We believe that you are walking toward us, with great love and mercy. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

GOSPEL BACKGROUND: MATTHEW 10:37-42 Today's Gospel focuses on a very important message: Being one with Jesus means that we are friends of truth, goodness, courage and mercy. The privilege of being a Catholic Christian also carries responsibility. This means that we have a higher purpose beyond ourselves.

STORIES THAT HELP US GROW IN FAITH:

Imagine inheriting millions of dollars and giving it all away to help the poor and the forgotten? Imagine facing injustice "head on" by fighting individual and institutional racism. Imagine building a network of 145 Catholic missions and 62 schools, including Xavier University of New Orleans, the first Catholic college in the United States for African Americans! That's what Saint Katharine Drexel did! Born in America in 1858, she was the daughter of a very wealthy banker and investor from Philadelphia. Katharine became a member of the Sisters of Mercy Convent. In 1885, she traveled west for the first time and met Native Americans in desperate need of schools. She went to Italy to ask Pope Leo XIII to send missionaries to teach the Native Americans. Instead, Pope Leo asked Katharine to become a missionary herself. This was not what she had expected! Katharine realized that this was God's way of shifting her spiritual path. It was at this time that she inherited an estate, worth millions of dollars. Katharine chose, instead, a life of poverty and service. She vowed to be the "mother, servant, and educator of the Native American and African American races". She suffered greatly for her choices. She lost the respect of her wealthy peers and she met with danger when she opposed the Ku Klux Klan (KKK), a racist terrorist group in America. Once, when members of the KKK threatened a white pastor at one of the churches, Katharine and the other Sisters prayed and prayed. A tornado struck the KKK headquarters! In 2000, Pope John Paul II canonized Katharine as Saint Katharine Drexel. She is only the second of three American-born saints. Saints like St. Katharine show us that social justice is an essential part of our Catholic Christian faith tradition, as Jesus taught.



Faith talk: Are we all called to be saints? Were saints born as saints? Do they get more privileges from God?

Discuss this phrase: "A saint is someone who keeps on trying!"

(Adapted from piercedhands.com)



Three Beliefs (www.portlanddiocese.org/threebeliefs) is a guide for Maine Catholics that offers valuable assistance and information regarding end-of-life issues.

Three Beliefs is produced by the Diocese of Portland and includes an explanation of Catholic teaching on life-sustaining treatment and care; an introductory letter from Bishop Robert P. Deeley; the Maine Advance Directive form modified to ensure consistency with both Catholic teaching and Maine law; a helpful FAQ section; and more.

"Making the difficult choices surrounding end-of-life medical care and sharing them with family and friends now can ensure that your beliefs about the sanctity of human life, the appropriateness of medical care, and the dignity of the dying process are known in advance so they can be met in the future," said Bishop Deeley. "Often-times, simply having the discussion ahead of time can avoid difficult deliberations by next of kin. Your own expressed wishes will be able to guide their decisions."

To view a printer-friendly version of Three Beliefs or for additional resources and information on a variety of topics regarding Catholic teaching on the end of life, visit www.portlanddiocese.org/ThreeBeliefs.

Copies of Three Beliefs are also available by contacting your local parish or the diocese at (207) 773-6471.

Restoration of Sacred Heart's Magnificent Organ

Sacred Heart is widely known for its resonant acoustics which encourages sound to blossom and grow rather than to be swallowed up and die. It's often been said that the most important stop on any organ is the room. These two factors make the melding of the Sacred Heart sanctuary and the Jardine organ an amazing amalgamation. To make the organ work best to support congregational singing, to better accompany the choir and cantors, and to provide more flexibility as a recital instrument certain changes have been made. Notably, a new Trumpet stop replaces the original (and difficult to tune and regulate) Oboe on the Swell and a vintage nineteenth-century Bell Gamba (built by the firm of George Stevens) replaces an original rank of crushed pipework. In more organ-speak terms, the addition of a new Mixture III together with sensitive reorganization of pipe ranks provides for a Great principal chorus which can be said to be the backbone of the traditional pipe organ sound.

The New York firm of George Jardine and Sons built organs of exceptional quality from 1832 until 1900. Sacred Heart's Jardine, bearing the opus number 1123, was built in 1893 for the Russell Sage Memorial Church in the Far Rockaway section of Queens, New York. In 1985 the Gorham, Maine firm of David E. Wallace & Co. relocated the instrument to Sacred Heart. Since then, and through the generosity of Sacred Heart parishioners, it has been well maintained following a methodical and respectful plan of renewal. In the past 35 years mechanical and tonal revisions have made this one of the finest moderately sized instruments in Maine. The goal has always been to preserve its beautiful late nineteenth century organ sound, which may be characterized as being clean, warm, and full-bodied. (continued next page)

Sacred Heart's Magnificent Organ

Mechanical work: The Sacred Heart Jardine organ is a tracker organ. This dependable connection of keyboards to pipes relies on hundreds of small wooden parts which require attention every century or so. Bear in mind that electro-pneumatic actioned organs which were developed at the turn of the twentieth century have hundreds of leather pneumatics and miles of wiring which can require major rebuilding every thirty years or so. Major areas of concern for the Sacred Heart Jardine were the cracking wooden platforms, called tables, which support the pipes. The tables of the Swell (top) and Great (bottom) divisions (keyboards) have been completely replaced within the last ten years and the complex chests underneath them rebuilt. The last stage of this mechanical work to be addressed the Pedal—the keyboard organists play with their feet. This work was completed in early 2020. Completely new tracker chests were being constructed following old-school, nineteenth style and practices.

Mechanical and Tonal Work in Progress: The Pedal division has been the last piece of the Jardine's journey from the nineteenth to the twenty-first century. Existing pipe work and mechanical action exhibited a number of problems which needed to be addressed. Mechanically, the wooden coupling mechanisms (allowing the keyboards to be played from the pedal board) were brittle and prone to frequent breaking. The leather in the stoppers in the one rank of pipes in the Pedal division, the Bourdon 16', was turning to dust. This original design required that the one rank of pipes to do double duty of either roaring with full organ or purring with the softest pianissimo. This was not an altogether reasonable expectation. Larger Jardine organs of the period often had three ranks of pipes in the Pedal division, and it was to this end that we endeavored to carry out tonal work revisions in the style of larger Jardine organs.

Thus, the goal was to augment the Jardine in such a way that the result would be virtually indistinguishable from work that Jardine firm would have done had they been around to do the work themselves.

Provenance of New Vintage Pipework: There are considerable challenges in maintaining the integrity of the sound of the instrument while increasing its versatility. In augmenting the design of the Pedal division, the Wallace firm needed to consider how sounds of the new pipework will blend with existing ranks of pipes. The ensemble of the instrument is not unlike a choir where all voices sound as one while no one singer sticks out.

The new specification of the pedal division is made up of three ranks of pipes from the prominent Boston firm of Hook & Hastings. Hook & Hastings, and their predecessor E. & G.G. Hook, is considered to be among the premier nineteenth century American organ builders. One notable Maine example is their opus 288 of 1860 located at St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Bangor, Maine.

Each rank of pipes which will make its new home in Sacred Heart has its own story:

The full-bodied 16' Subbass and gentle 16' Bourdon were built in 1891 by Hook & Hastings for their opus 1473 for Central Congregational Church in Bath, Maine. Barbara Owen writes in her book *Hook Organs in the State of Maine*, that "in 1972, Central Church merged with the Winter Street Church, and the congregations moved to a new building. Both older buildings were put to other uses; the former Central building, now known as the "Chocolate Church" is now the Performing Arts Center, and the Winter Street building was for a time the Bath Maritime Museum. The electrified Hook & Hastings No., 1473 was moved to the new Bath UCC building in 1972 by Ray Douglas, who apparently provided new wind chests and console but preserved the original pipework. In November 2016, the pipework of No. 1473 was acquired by Wallace & Co., to be used in future restoration projects."

The 8' Violoncello will give definition to the pedal line. It originally was built in 1908 by Hook & Hastings for their opus 2173 for the Unitarian Church in Bangor Maine. Barbara Owen writes that "the church acquired what was possibly the first Hook-Hastings C. Organ in Maine actually known to have had tubular-pneumatic action throughout. "The church provided a grand dedication concert on March 17, 1908."...Originally blown by water motor (seen in cellar), with blowing handle backup...In 1995, this church was united with the Universalist Church in the latter's Park Street building and the Unitarian building was sold. The organ was subsequently removed and put in storage. The pipework has since been salvaged, and [has been] incorporated into a new tracker-action organ (their Opus 78) being built by David E. Wallace & Company for the Ancaster Canadian Reformed Church in Ancaster, Ontario". Nick Wallace adds that "the 16' Bourdon from opus 1473 is the exact same scale as the 16' Bourdon from opus 2173, so we are confident that the pipes will work well together even though Hook & Hastings built 699 organs in between."



Photo (left) of the fine work of E & GG Hook to produce the chests upon which the organ pipes will sit.

The places for the three ranks (or sets) of pipes are shown. Each rank of pipes will contain 32 vintage E. & G.G. Hook pipes from organs of the same historical period. This Boston firm was considered among the best organ builders of the 19th and early

20th century. David and Nick are considered among the best in restoring these amazing instruments.

— Phil Thibault

Saturday, June 27

9:00am SG Outdoor Confession
 2:00pm HM,SH Outdoor Confession
 4:00pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 4:00pm SH Public Mass

Sunday, June 28

8:30am HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 8:30am SG Public Mass
 9:30am SJ Public Mass
 10:30am HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 11:00am SH Public Mass
 5:30pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Monday, June 29

8:15am SH Public Mass
 4:15pm HM Drive Up Eucharistic Adoration
 5:30pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Tuesday, June 30

8:15am SH Public Mass
 9:00am HM Centering Prayer (Bring Lawn Chair)
 10:30am HM Friends in Faith (Virtual)
 5:30pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Wednesday, July 1

7:30am HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Thursday, July 2

5:30pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Friday, July 3

8:00am SG Public Mass

Saturday, July 4

8:15am SH Public Mass
 9:00am SG Outdoor Confession
 2:00pm HM,SH Outdoor Confession
 4:00pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 4:00pm SH Public Mass

Sunday, July 5

8:30am HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 8:30am SG Public Mass
 9:30am SJ Public Mass
 10:30am HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)
 11:00am SH Public Mass
 5:30pm HM Public Mass (livestreamed on pothe.org)

Mass Schedule & Prayer Intentions (pg 5)**Saturday, June 27**

8:15am SH Fr. M
 4:00pm HM Fr. K
 4:00pm SH Fr. M

Beverly Coppo by Her Loving Family
 Dorothy Fredricksen by Lila E White
 St: Vald Palli on His Birthday by His Loving Family

Sunday, June 28

8:30am HM Fr. T
 8:30am SG Fr. K
 9:30am SJ Fr. M
 10:30am HM Fr. M
 11:00am SH Fr. M
 5:30pm HM Fr. T

ALL POTHE Parishioners
 Mary Rose MacKinnon by The Boulos Family
 Theresa McIntire by Jane Mann & Gayle Huggan
 Pearl, Herbert & Paul Emery by Charles & Mary Belisle
 Cong Tang Nu Thanh Chinh by Dr. Jackie Nguyen
 Herk Mildrum by Betty & Jack Mullin

Monday, June 29

8:15am SH Fr. M
 5:30pm HM Fr. T

Robert Sedzia by His Loving Family
 Mr & Mrs Frederick Gleason by The McBrady Family

Tuesday, June 30

8:15am SH Fr. M
 5:30pm HM Fr. T

David Twomey by His Parents
 Bob Dyk by Trish Dyk

Wednesday, July 1

7:30am HM Fr. T

Special Intention by Lisa & Mats Agren

Thursday, July 2

5:30pm HM Fr. T

Joseph Fitzpatrick Scott & Daniel Ogden

Friday, July 3

8:00am SG Fr. K

Louise Whitemire & Dick Whitemire by Maggie & Fran Holnaiser

Saturday, July 4

8:15am SH Fr. M
 4:00pm SH Fr. M
 4:00pm HM Fr. K

Joan S Keeley by Mr & Mrs James Keeley
 Deceased Members of the Kern Family by Stephen & Sally Hunt
 William & Margaret Donnelly & Sandra Donnelly by Ann Cobb

Sunday, July 5

8:30am HM Fr. T
 8:30am SG Fr. K
 9:30am SJ Fr. M
 10:30am HM Fr. T
 11:00am SH Fr. M
 5:30pm HM Fr. T

Aldona & Michael Lozoratis by The Lozoratis Family
 David Maurice by Anne, Janess & Breat Maurice
 Mary Quinlisk by The Gifford Family
 John Bonnell by Natalie & Kate
 Mary Rose MacKinnon by Loretta MacKinnon's Sacred Heart Friends
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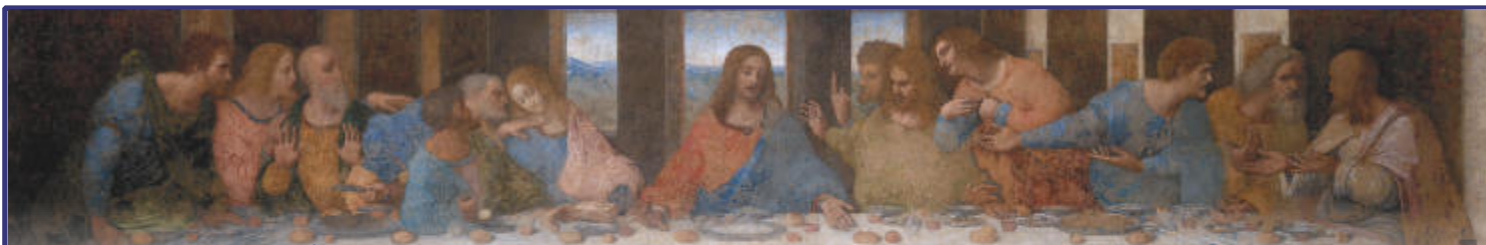
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Weekend Mass Schedule (All Holy Martyrs' Masses will be Live Streamed: Go to: pothe.org)

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 Sunday Holy Martyrs: 8:30am, 10:30am, 5:30pm
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 St. Gregory: 8:30am; St. Jude: 9:30am

Eucharistic Adoration (Drive Up at Holy Martyrs)

Mondays 4:15-5:15pm Holy Martyrs

Daily Mass Schedule (All HM Masses will be Live Streamed: go to: pothe.org)

Holy Martyrs 5:30pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7:30am Wednesday
 Saint Gregory 8:00am Friday, Sacred Heart 8:15am Monday, Tuesday, Saturday

Weekly Rosary (on Saturdays) (Suspended)

7:45am-Sacred Heart; 3:25pm-St. Gregory; 3:30pm-Holy Martyrs

Drive Through Confession (on Saturdays or by appointment)

2:00pm-3:00pm at HM, 2:00pm-3:00pm at SH, 9:00am-10:00am at St Gregory



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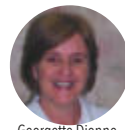
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Holy Martyrs Masses & Adoration are streamed live to our website and Facebook Live. Watch Sunday Mass on TV Channel 1303 at 10am & 4pm.

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St. Jude Church: 134 Main St., Freeport

APOSTOLATE OF PRAYER FOR PRIESTS OF THE PORTLAND DIOCESE

- Saturday, 6/27 Rev. Dominic O Azagbor OP & Rev. C James Martel
- Sunday, 6/28 Rev. Raymond Picard & Rev. Kevin JT Martin
- Monday, 6/29 Our Holy Father
- Tuesday, 6/30 Rev. Rev. Anthony T Cipolte & Rev. Norman Cormier
- Wednesday, 7/1 Rev. Stephen M Mulkern & Rev. Dominic Tumuslime AJ
- Thursday, 7/2 Rev. Paul G Murray & Roland P Nadeau
- Friday, 7/3 All Priests
- Saturday, 7/4 Rev. Stan M Ukwe OP & Rev. Augustine G Neller
- Sunday, 7/5 Bishop Robert P Deeley, JCD

Pray for those who are ill or recovering from surgery...

Roena Zink, Ellie Peters, John Lambert, Tom O'Connor, Mary Collins, Charlie Pinette, Liz Chandler, Dave Toulouse, Helen Roberge, Bonnie LaChance, John Flood, Maryhelen Rice, Gretchen Sayward, Michael & Timothy Rice, Joan Hatt, Esther Sedzia, William E Palli, Sr., Alisson Hincks, Mark Gaudet, Maureen Perkins, Fran Ober, Peter Coffin, Don Gove, Bill Stanbro, Catherine D'Amboise, Douglas Lewis, Gloria Legare, The Becker Family

Pray for our seminarians... Matt Valles, Joshua Maloney, Liam Gallagher, Alex Boucher, Joshua Guillemette, Than Pham, Hoa Nguyen

Let us continue to keep in our healing prayers... Cindy, wife of Brother Steve Carrier, Cynthia, sister-in-law of Brother Chris Madden, Brother Paul Metevier, Father Ray Picard, Anne Theriault, sister-in-law of Brother George Spino, Laurene, wife of Brother Dennis Dempsey, Brother Mark Bastey, Michael A. Stone, brother-in-law of Brother Frank Lemanski, Brother Gerald Bosse, Nancy, wife of Brother John Walkenford, Yvonne, wife of Brother Chuck Devine, Brother Gary Potvin, Kristine, wife of Brother Peter Rogers

WEEKLY OFFERTORY

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