



Lumen Christi CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 3, 2022

Nevertheless, do not rejoice because the spirits are subject to you,
but rejoice because your names are written in heaven.

LUKE 10:20



Parish Calendar

Sunday, July 3rd

Mass 8:30 am CH, livestreamed
 Mass 10:30 am CH

Monday, July 4th

Mass 7:45 am CH
 Eucharistic Adoration 8:15 - Noon Ch

Tuesday, July 5th

Mass 7:45 am CH
 Parish Council Executive Committee 5:00-6:30 pm 1CON

Wednesday, July 6th

Mass 7:45 am CH
 Social Justice Committee 7:30-9:00 pm 1CON

Thursday, July 7th

Mass 7:45 am CH
 Baptism Class 6:30-8:00 pm 1CON

Friday, July 8th

Mass 7:45 am CH

Saturday, July 9th

Mass 4:30 pm CH

Sunday, July 10th

Mass 8:30 am CH, livestreamed
 Mass 10:30 am CH

Confessions

Saturday, 3:30 - 4:00 pm

Walk around the church to behind the choir area.

Adorers Needed for Eucharistic Adoration

We are in need of additional Adorers (both consistent one-hour slots and substitutes) for Monday morning Adoration from 9:00 am—noon. Currently, our greatest need is from 9:00-10:00 am. Please contact Amy Wittack, Director of Liturgy, if you are available.



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Weekly Collection Update

| Week ending | June 18/19 | YTD 2022 |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Total Collection | \$35,020.05 | \$660,350.31 |
| Budget | \$27,600.00 | \$613,000.00 |
| Variance | \$7,420.05 | \$47,350.31 |

Thank you. Your contribution makes a difference.

Independence Day



We wish everyone a safe and joyous Fourth of July.

Parish News

Grateful • Thankful • Blessed

I am writing to let you know that I have decided to retire. As with all big changes, a lot of thought and prayer has gone into making this decision. It is the right time for me.

I have worked in this Diocese for a good number of years as both an Elementary and High School Music Teacher, as well as a Musician and Director of Music in a number of Parishes. Then I found Lumen Christi (or did Lumen Christi find me?). It has been an honor and privilege to spend nearly 8 years with you.

My last day of work will be August 16th, so I have a good number of weekends yet to share with you and I will cherish each one.

Gratefully,
 Mary Poepping

Prayer of the Week

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

O God, who in the abasement of your Son have raised up a fallen world, fill your faithful with holy joy, for on those you have rescued from slavery to sin you bestow eternal gladness. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

Reflection question:

Do those around me see in me the joy of someone who has been rescued from sin?

Pastoral Musings—Transitions

The most UN-contemplative part of my life happens when I come to the office on Tuesdays after my day off. I have learned over the years to never plan anything for Tuesdays because there will be more than enough awaiting me in terms of meetings, liturgies, e-mails, phone messages and spontaneous drop-ins that will fill my day. As I move deeper into the rhythms of the week, things tend to become less chaotic. As I settle into the rhythms of the week I get to encounter the most wonderful people on this earth. Yet after 44 years of various forms of priestly ministry, I have learned not to take myself so seriously and that I do not need to save the world. So I set a demarcation line and decided that if I made it to 70 years of age, I would let go of the reins. After all, the Spirit steers the Church, not me. I turned 70 in February and, so far, it looks like I'm going to make it! So it is not so much that I'm retiring. If God continues to give me health and a sane mind and verbal ability, I still want to teach and write and help out in parishes as needed.

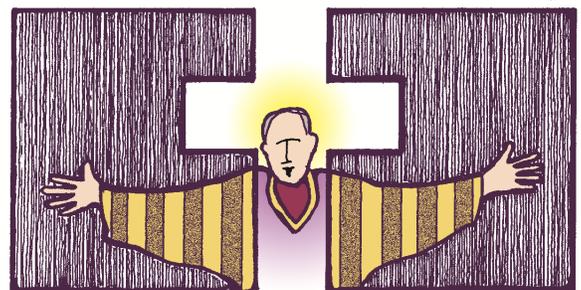
However, this got me to thinking about times of transition, both my own, and in the life of the parish. Transitions (as opposed to mere ceremony) intentionally create what anthropologists call “liminal” space. The term comes from the Latin word *limen*, meaning ‘threshold’ – like the space in a doorway. It is where we are betwixt and between, having left one room or stage of life but not yet fully entered the next. We usually enter liminal space whenever our former ways are challenged to change — in this case with the transition of pastors. This is truly a graced time for the parish, but often does not feel “graced” in any way because we are not certain or in control.

When I arrived as your newly minted pastor 15 years ago, the parish had the same feeling of apprehension as I am sure many of you do today. Father John Bauer was a beloved pastor who was able to bring together the three smaller communities of Saint Leo’s, Saint Therese, and Saint Gregory’s. The result of this disruptive period in these parishes history produced this gorgeous facility that we all now take for granted. But the very vulnerability and openness it took to create this elegant space also challenged this new community to make something genuinely new to happen here. We had to grieve the loss of the more intimate forms of community represented in the former parishes. We were challenged to accept for a more complex form parish operation. We needed to discern which customs and treasured practices of the past would continue, and to challenge the wideness of our welcome that this renovation was designed to facilitate.

Over these past fifteen years, also we had to weather a reorganization mandated by the archdiocese, confront a sexual abuse scandal that not only indicted the archdiocese but shocked our parish’s innocence. We had to confront our complicity in racial bias following the death of George Floyd, along with facing the repercussions of a pandemic that is forcing us to reconsider the very nature of parish life. Yet these liminal moments are where we are most teachable, often because we are most humbled. In transitional times between the known and the unknown, we are invited to stay in the ‘betwixt and between’ if we are to learn more of the way forward in our lives as individuals and as communities of faith.

Without a willingness to stand in the threshold for much longer than we feel comfortable, we won’t be able to see beyond ourselves to the broader and more inclusive parish that lies before us. What are we to do at such threshold moments? . . . In moments of transition, we are simply called to be. We are to pause and acknowledge that a transition is taking place. Instead of seeking to abruptly pass through a threshold, we are to tarry. A new reality is emerging, but we cannot see beyond the threshold. All we know is that we exist in this moment, where everything is in transition. We will experience a new way of being together, but we cannot yet sense what it will look like.

When Father Bauer was leaving to become pastor of the Basilica of Saint Mary in Minneapolis, he wisely counseled the parish to trust its future indicating that, in hindsight, we would wonder why we ever worried in the first place. The struggles of this parish to live out the gospel is the story of God’s unfolding grace in our lives – but it does not stop there. The gospel call to transformation is always about what we will do with the wonderful gift we have received in the life of this parish community, and how we will pass it on.



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If you are or know someone employed by area engineering or construction firms, or organizations that employ civil engineers, and would be willing to make the connection, please contact Patrick Hirigoyen at 612-309-4627; patrickhirigoyen253@gmail.com.

The Next Chapter Discernment

**Have you Retired?
Or are you Thinking about Retiring?**

The University of St. Thomas will be offering a seminar open to all those already retired or thinking about retiring called “The Next Chapter.” It is not a financial planning seminar, but rather a six-month, non-credit, guided journey using principles of Ignatian spirituality to assist participants in discerning what God might be calling them to in this exciting “Next Chapter” of their lives.

Participants will meet once a month with readings and reflection required between sessions. The cost of \$750 includes all reading materials, guided facilitation, and an overnight retreat.

To learn more there will be two **information sessions: Monday, July 11 and Tuesday, July 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Iversen Center for Faith on the St. Paul campus.** The program is sponsored by Vice President of Mission Fr. Chris Collins, SJ, University of St. Thomas Office for Mission. To RSVP for the information session contact Michele Goodson, mkgoodson@stthomas.edu.

Benedictine Festival—Saturday, July 9th

Come learn about the history of the Monastery, the Benedictine Center, our Oblates and Benedictine Associates, talk with our Benedictine Sisters, and see their life of prayer/work/study. While you are there, you can partake in delicious snacks and refreshing drinks, listen to some live music, mingle with your St. Paul’s Monastery family, and enjoy the beautiful grounds.

Admission is free. Food, raffle tickets, and certain activities are individually priced. Event is family friendly.

Additional event details can be found online at stpaulsmonastery.org/benfest2022



5 WAYS TO PRACTICE SERVICE AS A FAMILY

Service is a response to God's love for us in Jesus Christ. We learn to live like Jesus by serving others through specific, tangible actions that contribute to the dignity and well-being of the people we serve. Here are some ways your family can grow in the practice of service together.

1 SERVE EACH OTHER

Cultivating a servant heart starts at home, and even young children can learn to help and respect others. Provide ability-appropriate ways for each person to practice service within your family. For example, doing simple household chores teaches kids that service is part of living in community. Encouraging kids to look for random acts of kindness to do for family members helps them see service as an expression of love, not merely of obligation.

2 SERVE YOUR CHURCH FAMILY

Notice and name the gifts you see in each other, and talk together about how to use those gifts to serve your church family. Some ideas: join a praise team, clean up after coffeetime, befriend newcomers, lead a Sunday school class, set aside time once a month to create and send cards.

3 SERVE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

To serve your neighbors well, you need to know them. Be intentional about developing relationships, especially with those who seem different from you. Lending a hand, sharing tools and toys, offering a ride, watering plants, and helping with homework or childcare are just a few of the simple ways to involve your family in acts of kindness and generosity.

4 SERVE YOUR CITY

Get to know the needs in your city, and seek opportunities to participate in good work already being done by community partners: a local library, refugee resettlement agency, or food bank might be a good place to start. Look for opportunities that allow you to serve long-term and build relationships.

5 SERVE YOUR WORLD

Look for tangible ways to make changes that you would like to see in the world around you. Choose a global cause that's close to your heart and plan a way to support it together. For example, be intentional about recycling, reducing, reusing, repairing, and repurposing and talk about how these simple actions serve God's creation. Bookmark dojustice.crcna.org and visit it for ideas, information, and updates.

Mass Intentions

Saturday 2
4:30 pm

Sunday 3
8:30 am Lumen Christi
10:30 am

Monday 4
7:45 am

Tuesday 5 † Harlen C Verke
7:45 am

Wednesday 6
7:45 am

Thursday 7
7:45 am † Ann Marie Sevenich

Friday 8
7:45 am

Saturday 9
4:30 pm † Clair Galdonik

Sunday 10
8:30 am Lumen Christi
10:30 am

READINGS

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year C

First Reading — Rejoice and be glad for I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river, and the wealth of nations like an overflowing torrent (Isaiah 66:10-14c).

Psalm — Let all the earth cry out to God with joy (Psalm 66).

Second Reading — May I never boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ (Galatians 6:14-18).

Gospel — Jesus sends his disciples out in pairs to bring his peace and proclaim the kingdom of God (Luke 10:1-12, 17-20 [1-9]).



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

- Monday: Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22; Ps 145:2-9; Mt 9:18-26
- Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13; Ps 115:3-10; Mt 9:32-38
- Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12; Ps 105:2-7; Mt 10:1-7
- Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9; Ps 80:2ac, 3b, 15-16; Mt 10:7-15
- Friday: Hos 14:2-10; Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-14, 17; Mt 10:16-23
- Saturday: Is 6:1-8; Ps 93:1-2, 5; Mt 10:24-33
- Sunday: Dt 30:10-14; Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36-37; Col 1:15-20; Lk 10:25-37

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Mass Schedule

Saturday 4:30 pm

Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 am

8:30 Mass is livestreamed through our website and Facebook page.

Monday - Friday 7:45 am

Sacrament of Penance Sat. 3:30 - 4:00 pm or by appointment

Office Hours

8:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday

Closed Fridays Memorial Day - Labor Day

New Parishioners Visit <https://lumenchristicc.org/new-parishioner-registration/> or stop in to the parish office to complete the paperwork. Please join us!

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Sacraments for the Sick & Dying Contact Fr. Paul Feela

Anointing of the Sick At the onset of serious illness or before serious surgery.

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Liturgical Ministers, Environment, Intercessions Contact Amy Wittak

Adult, Childrens, Handbell Choirs, Cantors, Instrumentalists Contact Mary Poepping

Parish Library Located down the main hallway from the Gathering Area.

Prayer Line Contact Ryan Rehkamp

Eucharistic Adoration Monday, 8:30 am - Noon (not on holidays)

Children's Liturgy of the Word Children 4 - 4th grade enjoy the Sunday Gospel at their level. Find a link on the homepage of the website under the Mass link.

Announcements

Bulletin Articles are due by Thursday at noon, a week before the article is in the bulletin. E-mail texts to mnyhus@lumenchristicc.org.

Mass Email awittak@lumenchristicc.org by Tuesday at noon for the coming weekend. Limit announcements to weekend events in the Gathering Area or parish-wide events in the coming week.

VIRTUS Training All adult volunteers and employees who have regular contact with youth are required to receive background checks and VIRTUS training. Contact Lynn Schelitzche or register at www.virtus.org.

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