

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA CATHOLIC CHURCH

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“Give me only your love and your grace, that is enough for me.” —St. Ignatius of Loyola

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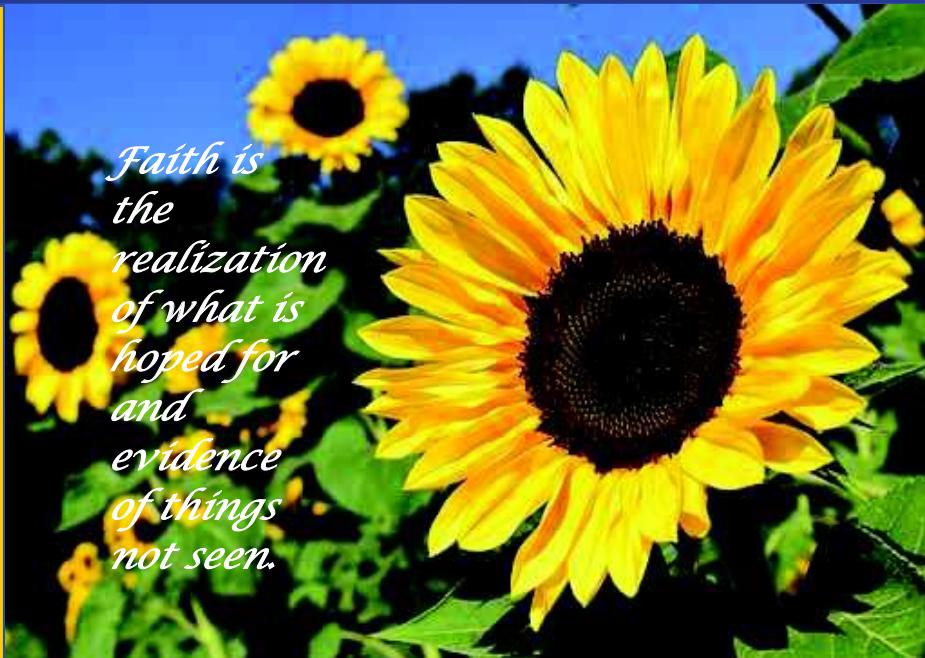
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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday Vigil
Sunday
Mon-Wed-Fri/Tues-Thurs
Holy Days of Obligation

5:00 PM
7:30 AM & 10:00 AM
7:00 AM/12 Noon
7:00 AM & 7:00 PM
(unless otherwise indicated)

SACRAMENTS

Reconciliation
Anointing of the Sick
Baptism & Matrimony

Saturday @ 4:15 PM or by appt.
Please call the office
Contact office manager

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Notes from Fr. Dirk

What I Learned This Week – or, It's Not Easy Being Green.
Being a Shaggy Dog Story.

Guess what? I learned something this week. I know, right? Who knew? Earlier this week I found myself in a full-on SITCHEEAYSHUN. I think I could have handled it better. The deets? There Rags and I were, MINDING OUR OWN business, walking from the church to the rectory. All of a sudden A VAN with OUT-OF-STATE (not that it matters and indeed under CANNON law I may not reveal the name of the unnamed state in question EXCEPT that it rhymes with *eye-foaming*) plates careened into the parking lot and PARKED OVER BY the FENCE. A group of ADOLESCENTS got out of the vehicle. EVIDENTLY they had recently patronized a fast-food jert BECAUSE they began unwrapping and consuming their food-and-beverage-related purchases. AND AS for the WRAPPINGS, without so much as a BY YOUR LEAVE they tossed them aside onto the tarmac. No, I'm not making this up. They THREW their TRASH onto the parking lot. OF OUR CHURCH. I stood ~~their~~ there for a moment, ASTONISHED AND increasingly DISMAYED, taking it all in. I looked at Rags. He looked at me. I said, "We're going over there." He wagged his tail once – one wag, back and forth. As if to say, "I agree wholeheartedly. And you know what? That's exactly what we're going to do." We walked over to the group of unruly ADOLESCENTS. They continued to eat and drink and CARRY ON as ADOLESCENTS will. All the while, trash – grease-laden paper wrappers, sticky Styrofoam™ (a trademarked brand of closed-cell extruded polystyrene foam) containers of various kinds, used napkins, squeezed-dry plastic packets of ketchup and mustard, torn paper sacks, those little tube-shaped thingies of salt and pepper, the plastic covers that go on Styrofoam™ (a trademarked brand of closed-cell extruded polystyrene foam) cups and seemingly hundreds of plastic STRAWS – continued to rain down onto THE PARKING LOT. OF OUR CHURCH.

Any of you who know your pastor at all are aware that despite his (stated) desires to the contrary – amounting, it could be said, to a firm purpose of amendment – he can ON OCCASION fall into defensiveness. That SAID, I will assert that in speaking with or perhaps more properly regarding CERTAIN MOMENTS of the encounter speaking TO the ADOLESCENTS who were THROWING TRASH on our PARKING lot I neither used bad language nor uttered even a single BAD WORD although on reflection I MAY indeed have said "well, heck" under my breath. I do recall asking one young woman about her relative sanity. REGARDING which I'll just say that I was ~~framed~~ provoked. At any rate the encounter as a whole began with my saying something like, "You're throwing trash on the parking lot!" To which one young man replied, "No we're not!" while another young woman looked me squarely in the eye and said, "So?" And the situation ~~went downhill spiraled out of control~~ deteriorated from there. As I've noted, I might have done a better job with my part of things. Suffice it to say that after an EXTENDED interlude the VAN filled with ADOLESCENTS careened back across the parking lot toward Gaylord Street. And as it did so the ADOLESCENTS riding in – and driving – tossed from the vehicle's open windows and onto the PARKING LOT every bit of trash they could identify and find within. About which I'd observe that it must have been quite a while since they'd last cleaned out (or, as my grandfather would have put it in the adopted Pennsylvania Dutch he used on occasion, *redded up*)

the van. I'll add that in their haste to SHOW ME UP they jettisoned a number of things they might well have had uses for LATER, to wit and among other things a perfectly good hairbrush, an unopened tube of toothpaste, one of those little cellophane packages of facial tissue and a LINT ROLLER. And a plastic bookmark bearing a blurred reproduction of a Thomas Kinkade painting.

Why do I bring any of this up? Because I grew ANGRY during the exchange. And to point out that ANGRY people with ready access to firearms can at times and in stressful situations behave STUPIDLY. Some of these same people have done things they soon REGRET and will continue to REGRET for the REST of their LIVES. Which observation gives rise to a couple of FURTHER OBSERVATIONS: FIRST, this is yet another reason why allowing ordinary human beings to carry loaded firearms, concealed or in plain view, is BAD PUBLIC POLICY. FURTHER, and more to the point of ~~this pointless exercise in logorrhea~~, if you're going to choose the path of nonviolent resistance to oppression and injustice you're going to have to train for it and be formed in it.

You may well be wondering who in his right mind would approach a vanload of 21st century American ADOLESCENTS with the expectation that they'd respond as Wally Cleaver (played by Tony Dow, of happy memory, born Hollywood California April 13, 1945, 5'8" tall) would have responded? Without even bearing in mind that Wally Cleaver was – brace yourself – A FICTIONAL CHARACTER? The young men and women who threw themselves body and soul into the American Civil Rights Movement did not all of a sudden and on a whim decide on an otherwise uneventful afternoon when there was nothing on TV, "Hey, you know what? How about we hop in the car and drive into the Deep South where we'll occupy a segregated lunch counter, politely ask for service and see what happens? And we won't even need a change of clothes!" The non-violent heroes of the Civil Rights Movement knew they would meet with resistance. They knew what to expect. Their responses resulted from rigorous training and an acquired and shared sense of DISCIPLINE. That's how they were able to sit there and endure verbal abuse and physical assault. That's how they were able to come back for more, day after day. That's how things changed for the better.

You'll have noticed that DISCIPLESHIP and DISCIPLINE share a number of letters. Both arise from the Latin – via, as every schoolchild knows, the Old French – for *learn, instruction, teach and knowledge*. To choose the way of nonviolent resistance to oppression and injustice is to choose a way of life. We are formed into ways of life, through attentiveness, training, awareness and – brace yourself – discipline. To choose to follow Christ is something more than choosing to attend the annual Church Picnic – which YOU & YOURS should by all means plan to attend a year from now in any case. We enter things like this with everything we are. We give them everything we've got. We learn from those who, whether or not they're in positions of authority, have something to teach us. And we do so with a sense of humor and a huge capacity for affection, knowing that discipleship is the long haul. Offered to us because we are loved by the One Who is Love. And then, before the wind has a chance to blow it all over the place, we pick up the trash in the parking lot.

NEWS AND EVENTS

YOUNG ADULTS

We are excited to announce that the Loyola Young Adults group will begin meeting on a regular, bi-weekly basis for social and spiritual fellowship. Our first meeting of the month is this **Thursday, August 11 from 6:30 to 8:00pm**, in the Family Center on 2244 Vine Street. Please join us!

LOYOLA PANTRY FOOD DRIVE

The August Loyola Food Pantry Food Drives are August 14 and 28, 8:00AM-Noon. Thanks to all for your ongoing support of the Loyola Food Pantry! The need continues. Please help us restock on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month by dropping off healthy, non-perishable grocery items to the pantry/garage at the corner of 23rd and Gaylord. You are truly making a difference! Below is a list of needed items.

Paper towels, toilet paper, laundry soap, dishwasher soap, toothbrushes and other toiletries, reusable grocery bags, cooking oils, mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, ketchup, pancake syrup, pancake mix, canned fruit, diced tomatoes, tomato paste, canned vegetables (except green beans), canned tuna, chicken and salmon, hearty soups, canned chili, sloppy joe mix, canned stews, spaghetti sauce, baked beans, peanut butter, jelly, coffee, sugar, flour, crackers, rice, taco seasoning and shells, Hamburger and Tuna Helper, salsa, hot sauce, honey, and cereal/oatmeal. Cookies, granola bars, juice boxes and snacks are also appreciated.

At this time we do not need canned beans, pasta or macaroni and cheese. Please no expired or damaged items! Financial donations are also accepted. Make checks payable to St. Vincent de Paul Society. Food donations can also be dropped off at the parish office Monday through Friday. Thank you for your continued generosity. It means so much!

RETIRED AND INFIRM PRIESTS SECOND COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND

Please take advantage of this opportunity to offer support to the retired priests of our diocese by helping provide for their retirement needs. Your donation will help serve those who have faithfully served us. Call **303-867-0614** or visit www.archden.org/retiredpriest. Thank you.

LEARN HOW TO BACKYARD COMPOST

Please join parishioner Peter Gohl, who is involved with the Denver Master Composter program (sponsored by Denver Urban Gardens), for a class on the basics of Backyard Composting. The class will be offered especially for Loyola Parishioners on **Tuesday, August 23rd from 6:30pm-8:00pm** at the Gove Community Garden Compost Demonstration Site off 13th and Colorado. The class is free, and you are welcome to invite family and friends. Please sign up at this link if you are interested: <https://forms.gle/uGZptbHQfX1rSab96>. You can reach Peter at peter.gohl@outlook.com if you have problems signing up or have questions about the event. Hope to see you there!

If you or someone you know has been a victim of abuse involving a Jesuit, you are encouraged to contact law enforcement and the Coordinator of Pastoral Support and Outreach for the Jesuits, Carol Zarinelli Brescia, MSW, LCSW at 314-915-7168 or usoutreach@jesuits.org. You may also call the Archdiocese of Denver, 720-239-2832 or our parish office, 303-322-8042.

CATECHISTS NEEDED!

Is the Spirit calling you to serve the parish as a catechist? If so, please consider contacting the Director of Faith Formation about opportunities to work with kids and teens in Religious Education or with adults in RCIA. As an RE classroom leader or co-leader, you will form part of each child's dynamic faith formation team, alongside their parents and parish staff members. Catechists must be confirmed and practicing Catholics over the age of eighteen. All returning and new catechists will attend the Loyola Catechists' Retreat on **Saturday, August 20**. Youth classroom leaders will also attend a mandatory Safe Environment training provided by the archdiocese. If you are interested in becoming a catechist for Children's Religious Education, call or email Camarin at (303) 630-9480 or camarin@loyoladenver.org. If you are interested in being a catechist for the RCIA, contact Margaret Wright at margw8@aol.com

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The funeral for long-time parishioner Carol Ryerson will be Thursday, August 11. The Rosary is at 9:30 am, and the Mass begins at 10 am. There will be a reception following Mass at The Plimoth Restaurant, 2335 E. 28th Ave. (28th and Josephine). Thank you for keeping Richard and the entire Ryerson family in your prayers.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, 08-07-22	James Blair ⁺
7:30 am	People of the Parish
10:00 am	Barbara Reuter ⁺
Monday, 08-08-22	Aurora Farrugia ⁺
Tuesday, 08-09-22	Intentions of the Celebrant
Wednesday, 08-10-22	Ann Flores
Thursday, 08-11-22	Beverly Cooke ⁺
Friday, 08-12-22	Jim Kindblade ⁺
Saturday, 08-13-22	

PLEASE PRAY FOR...

Victor Abad, Jr., Elizabeth Achuil, Paul Appel, Joyce Armstead, Eugenia Arsense, Benjamin Baszler Family, Mary Bergles, Taeja Billingsley, Raquel Sanchez Bishop, Gray Buckley, Mary Ellen Buning, Loretta Burrell, Susan Carrillo, Joyce & Meredith Clabaugh, Deborah Cottle, Ed Ekel, Ann Feighny, Barbara Floyd-Hall, Valerie Francis, Margie Fry, Natasha M.Garcia, Jean Giles, Clarence Grier, Carrie Hamilton, Gayle Hamlett, Patty Harvey, Tom Hine, Healis Howard, Tylah Howard, Connor Jennison, Wardell Jones, Isaac Joseph, Jamar Lindsay & Family, Lorene Lee, Jonny Lewis, Judy Lewis, Tony Lutrey, Josephine Martinez, Brody McDonald, James McKinney, Mary Ann Montgomery, Mathue/Nicque Moore, Antonia Moreno, Carol Nettles, Michelle Padilla, Ronda Pruitt, Gail Pugh, Marcello Puma, Peter Quintero, Romany Redman, Megan Reinholtz, Cordell Robinson, Robert Saldano Family, Paul Scheafbauer, Katie/Melvin Scott, Barb Sercely, Mary Sewing, William Sexton, Angelita Sims, Gary Slaven, Romaine Tacznosky, Ken/Carmen Therence, Linda Vialpando, Beverly Wilson.

Eternal Joy for: Carol Ryerson and Barbara Reuter

Sunday, August 7, 2022– Nineteenth Sunday of Ordinary Time
Wis 18:6-9; Heb 11:1-2, 8-19; Lk 12:32-48
(Please visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings for the daily readings.)

Contributions Received

July 26– August 2, 2022

Offertory.....	\$4127.00
Children's Offertory.....	\$137.00
Building Fund.....	\$10.00
Fr. Brady Fund for the Poor.....	\$125.00

WEEKLY CALENDAR

ROSARY: Today @ 9am. The Glorious Mysteries.

BIBLE STUDY: Tuesday, August 9, 6:30pm, Brady Hall

YOUNG ADULTS: Thursday, August 11, 6:30 pm, Family Center

PARISH COUNCIL: Thursday, August 11, 6:30 pm.

RCIA MEET & GREET: Saturday, August 13 @ 4pm, Brady Hall.

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

New Schedule Requests

Lectors and EMHCs, if you did not receive an email from Kathy to submit your schedule requests for the next quarter, please email her at KMurzyn@loyoladenver.org. The schedule will cover September, October and November. Please submit your requests for dates and Mass times by Monday, August 22. The final schedule will be sent and posted by Friday, August 26. Please contact Kathy if you have any questions.

RCIA

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a community faith journey that leads to transformation of mind and spirit. Guided by the Gospel, and by the examples set by sponsors, church members and the faith community at large, newcomers can find their place in the family of believers. The RCIA program is for adults ages 18 and up interested in learning about becoming members of the Catholic Church. If you would like more information, please join us on Saturday, August 13 at 4pm for a Meet and Greet in Brady Hall, or call or email Margaret Wright at 303-898-0473 or margw8@aol.com.

SAVE THE DATE!

Mark your calendars and make plans to attend our Annual Loyola Ministry Fair on September 10 and 11 following all the weekend Masses. If you feel called to share your gifts with others, please prayerfully consider signing up for one of our many ministries. Watch the bulletin in the coming weeks for more information.

HOMELESS WOMEN DONATIONS

Below is a list of items needed to help women in homeless shelters in the Denver area: Products for black hair, dental floss, gauze, shampoo & conditioner - small or large bottles, body wash - small or large bottles, men's deodorant, shaving cream, foot or body powder, body lotion - small bottles, hand soap - pump or bars, razors, adult diapers for men, XL twin sheets, wash cloths, dish towels, men's underwear - size 32-38, Men's Pants, T- shirts all sizes for men and women, crayons, pencils, backpacks - children and adult sizes, notebooks- new, rulers – new, safety scissors – new, magazines, umbrellas, Ziplock bags.

Please bring your donated items to 2591 Eudora Street and place in the purple tub. Thank you!

EMMAUS HOSPICE

We are pleased to announce that **Dominican Home Health Agency** is now **Emmaus Hospice** and will provide authentically Catholic home hospice care in Denver. To learn more about this nearly century-old ministry with a brand new name, mission, and focus, we invite you to read our article in the new issue of Denver Catholic

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Marisol Services

Grab a lawn chair! Pack a picnic and plan to join us at **Songs of Hope**, benefiting Marisol Services, the comprehensive health, housing, and human services network built by Catholic Charities to meet the urgent and ongoing needs of pregnant women and single women with children. Join us for this fun, family event on Sunday, August 7, 6 pm - 8:30 pm at The Quad at St. John Paul II Center, 1300 S. Steele St., Denver, 80210. Cost is \$40 per person / \$180 for Family 5-pack / Children under 5 free. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit <https://ccdenver.org/songsofhope/> or contact Michelle Gallegos at mgallegos@marisolservices.com or call 720-799-9528.

WEBSITE UPDATE

After many weeks of work, we are excited to “soft launch” our new website early this week. We are still working on it behind the scenes, but you will now be able to register and pay for RE, donate online, view the bulletin, and begin to explore the site. We hope you enjoy the new look and the much-needed update!