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Day 7:00 AM, 12:05 PM, 6:00 PM

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Upcoming Events & News



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Mon., August 29th – Fri., September 2nd

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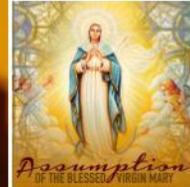
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Calendar of events

- August 5— St Peter BBQ Plate Sale 5-8pm
- August 8— Baptism Class
- August 15— Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
 - St. Joseph 7:00am & 12:05pm
 - St Peter 5:30pm
- August 21— Blood drive 9am-1pm



St. Joseph 7:00am & 12:05pm
St Peter 5:30pm



SEMILLITA DE MOSTAZA

Es curioso como el hecho de cumplir años no lo disfruta todo el mundo y en muchas ocasiones ni siquiera se disfruta de la **edad**, sea la que sea. ¿Por qué nos da tanto miedo el paso de los años y los cambios que se sufren con la perdida de la juventud y **belleza**? ¿Qué es lo que nos ocurre? ¿Por qué nos da miedo **envejecer**?

Una causa podría ser de tipo cultural, en donde la **sociedad actual** le da un valor a la juventud, a la **belleza**, a lo innovador, estos atributos son símbolo de **éxito**, bienestar y **felicidad** y rechaza todo aquello que no cumpla con esos criterios. También tenemos que tomar en cuenta que en la sociedad hay sentimientos negativos sobre el **envejecimiento**, los cuales parten de **estereotipos** que se han ido generando derivados del miedo a madurar, se piensa que los mayores tienen ideas anticuadas, olvidan las cosas, no corren riesgos, se quedan obsoletos y solos. Todas estas creencias están ligadas a la **tristeza**, la soledad y estar **enfermo**, nos muestran en la persona síntomas de **debilidad** y **fragilidad**.

La forma en como concebimos la vejez depende mucho de cómo afrontemos cada etapa de la vida. Por eso te comparto 5 tips para afrontar el miedo a envejecer:

1.- **Comprende el ciclo vital.** Es importante **aceptar** con naturalidad los signos del paso de los años y comprender

los cambios físicos, psicológicos, sociales que se producen de forma gradual. Nunca **envejeces de golpe**.

2.- **Se amigo del tiempo.** Ese **enemigo** que crees que te falta, es también el que ayuda a las personas a **aprender a envejecer**. Hay que ser paciente porque el **cambio de mentalidad** suele ser gradual, no aceptamos que nos hemos hecho mayores de la noche a la mañana, requiere tiempo y paciencia. El tiempo es nuestro mejor **aliado** ya que la **madurez** y la **sabiduría** la hemos adquirido con tiempo.

3.- **Pon buena actitud.** A veces, la forma en la que uno mira la **vida** y se enfrenta a lo que le depara, marca la diferencia entre la **felicidad** o la **desdicha**, entre la **satisfacción** o la **frustración**. Tener una **actitud positiva** nos hace más fuertes tanto física como psíquicamente.

4.- **Genera pensamientos positivos.** Enfócate y visualiza **metas** pequeñas y continuas, pero que impliquen **retos**, esto te mantendrá concentrado en el **rumbo** que debes seguir para alcanzar tus **objetivos** y te tendrá alejado de las distracciones.

5.- **Regálale el presente.** Se trata de poner todo de nuestra parte para que cada día sea una **experiencia enriquecedora**. Tomar la **iniciativa** de cuidarnos ante el paso del tiempo nos ayudará siempre a enfrentar los retos y disfrutar de los momentos gratos, a cualquier edad. El paso del tiempo es inevitable.

Depende de ti abordarlo de forma positiva este proceso natural de envejecer.

¿Y tú, estas aprendiendo a envejecer?

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 2022

7:00 am †EMMA SALINAS GARZA by M/M Joe & Eliza Lopez & sons
 †BALDEMAO PEREZ JR by Baldemao Perez
 †YOLANDA LOPEZ by Lopez Gonzalez

5:00 pm OPEN MASS

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 2022

7:00 am POR LOS MIEMBROS DE LA PARROQUIA

9:00 am †UVALDO NARANJO JR
 †UVALDO NARANJO III by Bryan, Daniel, Marcus, Mat
 †MARIA DOLORES MENDOZA by Jose Manuel Mendoza
 †JOSE BENERO RODRIGUEZ by wife & Melissa Rdz
 †MARIO LONGORIA SR by wife & children

11:00 am †ESTELLA V SANCHEZ by Juan Miguel Marquez,
 †BRYAN WING by Bertha Wing
 †HENRY F URIBE SR by Annabelle Garcia
 †REYNALDO B RUIZ SR by Ma. Elena Rodriguez
 †JAVIER ACUNA SR by Maria Elena Rodriguez

6:00 pm †ROSARIO I LUNA by Rene Luna & family
 †BERTA P GONZALEZ by family
 †RENE VILLANUEVA LOZANO by Viola Garza & Fam.
 †PERLA B GARCIA by Garcia & Barrera family

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 2022

7:00 am †ALL SOULS IN PURGATORY
12:05 pm †PAULINO GAMEZ JR by Baldina Gonzalez
 Dr & Mrs ROBERTO E GARCIA by Rosendo Espinoza

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022

7:00 am †ALL VICTIMS OF WAR & CRIME
12:05 pm †CARMEN VALDE PENA by SJF
 †DEAN FRANK VALDE PENA by SJF

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2022

7:00 am †ALL VICTIMS OF NATURAL DISASTERS
12:05 pm †ROSARIO I LUNA by Rene Luna & family
 †JESUS A CADENA by Yolanda Cadena & family

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2022

7:00 am †AMELIA SOTO by SJF
12:05 pm OPEN MASS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 2022

7:00 am †FIDELA & JESUS GODINES by SJF
12:05 pm †IRMA ELVA SOZA MANRIQUE by family
 †ADRIANA DIAZ by Maria Diaz
 †ARNULFO "FITO" TREVINO by Nelda Trevino
 †DANIEL MORA JR by Laura Mora
 †LUIS ACOSTA by Irma

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 2022

7:00 am †ALL VICTIMS OF DISEASE
5:00 pm †CINDY HINJOSA by Rosa & Fermin Lopez
 †RUBEN GARCIA by Aurora B Garcia
 †RAMIRO N AMINTA by family
 †DIANA A VALADEZ by family
 †ROMEO TREJO SR by Contreras family
 †EVELYNN RENEE CONTRERAS by Contreras fam.
 †JUAQUINA KINA TREJO by Contreras family
 †CONSUELO V MONCEVAIS by Lorenzo Moncevais

Birthday blessings on JULIE CARRENO by George & Cici Carreno

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 2022

7:00 am OPEN MASS
9:00 am †THOMAS CADENA JR by Yolanda Cadena & fam
 †MARISOL BAUTISTA

†ABELARDO BAUTISTA by Joe Pruneda & fam
 †BARBIE WYMORE by Harrel's Coffee club
 †LILIA VERA by Rachel Garcia

11:00 am †ROBERT LIGUEZ by Christina Genereux
 †CECILIO TREJO by Olga Trejo & daughters
 †BERTA C GARCIA by Romeo Garcia & family
 †ANDREW VILLAGRAN by Olga Trejo
 †REYNALDO B RUIZ by Mary Moncevais
 †AURORA PENA SALINAS by Ashley Branston
 †THOMAS CADENA JR by Cadena Family
 †BERTA J LOPEZ by M/M Ferman D Lopez & fam
6:00 pm †ROSARIO I LUNA by Mary Guerra & family
 †HENRY F URIBE by M/M Enrique Garcia & fam
 ENEDINA C LOPEZ by Gonzalez girls
 JOSEFA V HINOJOSA by M/M Pedro Jasso Jr.

OPEN MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY JULY 30, 5:00PM

†ELISA & RAUL TREJO

THURSDAY AUGUST 4, 12:05PM

†BERTA J LOPEZ

SUNDAY AUGUST 7, 7:00AM

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SATURDAY JULY 30, 2022

†JOSE LEANDRO MARTINEZ by family

SUNDAY JULY 31, 2022

†RAFAEL ESCOBAR by Candy & Gogie Saenz

SATURDAY AUGUST 6, 2022

†GENOVEVA H GARCIA by family
 †ISABEL CAHVELA BENAVIDES by family

SUNDAY AUGUST 7, 2022

†RAFAEL ESCOBAR by Candy & Gogie Saenz
 †EVA M BARRERA by Annabel Garza

Stewardship of Time

Prayer Requests

One of the best uses of our idle time is to pray for the world, our community, and those around us. Here are some prayer requests from us to you:

- ◇ Pray for victims of war and violence
- ◇ Pray for rain and cooler weather
- ◇ Pray for the homeless and migrants
- ◇ Pray for elderly and retired priests
- ◇ Pray for the souls in purgatory
- ◇ Pray for an end to the Covid pandemic

Adoration Chapel

You are more than welcomed to our recently renovated Adoration Chapel. It is located on the South Side of the church (Mary's Side) through the door that has the key pad.

The combination is 2-0-1-8.



Stewardship of Treasure (July 16-17, 2022)

St. Joseph Church	
in-person	\$6,345.00
online giving	\$1,128.90
total	\$7,473.90

Thank you for your generosity and support to our parish communities.

Online giving: <https://osvhub.com/sjcatholicchurch/funds>

St. Peter Mission	
total	\$1,154.10

Stewardship of Talent

Profiles on Sevice: St John Vianney

Jean-Baptiste-Marie Vianney, known as John in English, was born May 8, 1786 in Dardilly, France and was baptized the same day. He was the fourth of six children born to Matthieu and Marie Vianney. John was raised in a Catholic home and the family often helped the poor and housed St. Benedict Joseph Labre when he made his pilgrimage to Rome. In 1790, when the anticlerical Terror phase of the French Revolution forced priests to work in secrecy or face execution, young Vianney believed the priests were heroes. He continued to believe in the bravery of priests and received his First Communion catechism instructions in private by two nuns who lost their convents to the Revolution. At 13-years-old, John made his first communion and prepared for his confirmation in secrecy. When he was 20-years-old, John was allowed to leave the family farm to learn at a "presbytery-school" in Écully. There he learned math, history, geography and Latin. As his education had been disrupted by the French Revolution, he struggled in his studies, particularly with Latin, but worked hard to learn. In 1802, the Catholic Church was reestablished in France and religious freedom and peace spread throughout the country. Unfortunately, in 1809, John was drafted into Napoleon Bonaparte's armies. He had been studying as an ecclesiastical student, which was a protected title and would normally have excepted him from military services, but Napoleon had withdrawn the exemption in some dioceses as he required more soldiers. Two days into his service, John fell ill and required hospitalization. As his troop continued, he stopped in at a church where he prayed. There he met a young man who volunteered to return him to his group, but instead led him deep into the mountains where military deserters met. John lived with them for one year and two months. He used the name Jerome Vincent and opened a school for the nearby village of Les Noes' children.

John remained in Les Noes and hid when gendarmes came in search of deserters until 1810, when deserters were granted amnesty. Now free, John returned to Écully and resumed his ecclesiastic studies. He attended a minor seminary, in 1812 and was eventually ordained a deacon in June 1815. He joined his heroes as a priest August 12, 1815 in the Couvent des Minimes de Grenoble. His first Mass was celebrated the next day and he was appointed assistant to Balley in Écully. Three years later, when Balley passed away, Fr. John Vianney was appointed parish priest of the **Ars** parish. With help from Catherine Lassagne and Benedicta Lerdet, **La Providence**, a home for girls, was established in Ars. When he began his priestly duties, Fr. Vianney realized many were either ignorant or indifferent to religion as a result of the French Revolution. Many danced and drank on Sundays or worked in their fields. Fr. Vianney spent much time in confession and often delivered homilies against blasphemy and dancing. Finally, if parishioners did not give up dancing, he refused them absolution. He spent 11 to twelve hours each day working to reconcile people with God. In the summer months, he often worked 16-hour days and refused to retire. His fame spread until people began to travel to him in 1827. Within thirty years, it is said he received up to 20,000 pilgrims each year. He was deeply devoted to **St. Philomena** and erected a chapel and shrine in her honor. When he later became deathly ill but miraculously recovered, he attributed his health to St. Philomena's intercession. By 1853, Fr. Vianney had attempted to run away from Ars four times, each attempt with the intention of becoming a monk but decided after the final time that it was not to be. Six years later, he passed away and left behind a legacy of faith and was viewed as the champion of the poor. On October 3, 1873, Pope Pius IX proclaimed Fr. Vianney as "venerable" and on January 8, 1905, Pope Pius X beatified him. St. John Vianney was canonized on May 31, 1925. His feast day was declared August 9 but it was changed twice before it fell to August 4.



Catechesis



Does life have any meaning? Usually we're too busy to contemplate deep questions like this and because of that, they can haunt the back of our minds, looking for the right moment to come forward and disturb us. This particular needling question pops up when we hit a crisis, a season of depression, a time of change. Since we normally tout the Bible as the Big Answer Book, it might be surprising that the Bible itself asks some of these central questions. This Sunday's first reading from Ecclesiastes hits the nail on the head.

It's all vanity!

The reading itself is short, giving us just a few key lines from the book. It's a good thing that we get the important lines because this is only reading from **Ecclesiastes** in the whole 3-year cycle of Sunday liturgical readings. "Vanity of vanities, says Qoheleth" (Eccl 1:2 NAB). This first line of the book contains the message and the mysteries of the book as a whole. "Vanity" translates the Hebrew *hebel*, which means "vapor, breath." Right at the start, the book shows us how different it is from all of the other books in the Bible. It doesn't teach about meaning, but instead points a finger at the whole world and declares it meaningless! **Qoheleth** is a transliteration of a Hebrew word of uncertain meaning that in ancient times was interpreted as "assembly leader." Since *ekklesia* in Greek is "assembly," we thus get "ecclesiastes" as "assembly leader." Qoheleth is the main character of Ecclesiastes, the spokesman, whose voice is recorded by the book.

The Honest Truth

This book comes at the whole problem of the Bible and divine revelation from the opposite direction that we're used to. Instead of containing a message, it asks a question. In fact, the Catholic philosopher, Peter Kreeft, says that Ecclesiastes is the question to which the whole Bible responds. He says, "It is divine revelation precisely in being the absence of divine revelation. It is like the silhouette of the rest of the Bible." The questioning nature of the book makes it incredibly valuable in our era. Since it speaks from the human perspective, instead of the divine. It is true to our experience, so true in fact, that the novelist Herman Melville asserts in *Moby Dick* that "the truest of all book is Ecclesiastes." The book presents the problem of what it means to be human. Alongside Qoheleth, we search high and low for answers to the gnawing fear inside of us that we're all alone, that all of life is useless and we'll just end up six feet under ground and no one will remember us. He takes this fear by the horns and stares it in the face, offering up the most despairing of answers—there is no answer.

Searching for Meaning

Qoheleth sets up the whole book as a kind of experiment, in which he searches for the meaning of life through a series of projects. He starts off searching for wisdom, but decides in the end that, "in wisdom is much vexation" (1:18 RSV). Then he moves on to pleasure and tries to find meaning in life by satisfying all of his base desires, but again "all was vanity and a striving after wind" (2:11). By the point of our reading's key passage, Qoheleth has exhausted two possible routes to happiness, meaning and fulfillment that we often to pursue: knowledge and pleasure. That's why we go to college! Yet these things alone cannot grant the fulfillment he desires, the real meaning of life. All he finds is a bunch of meaningless "toil." That is, pursuing these desires takes a lot of work, but their satisfaction does not result in the kind of happiness he is looking for:

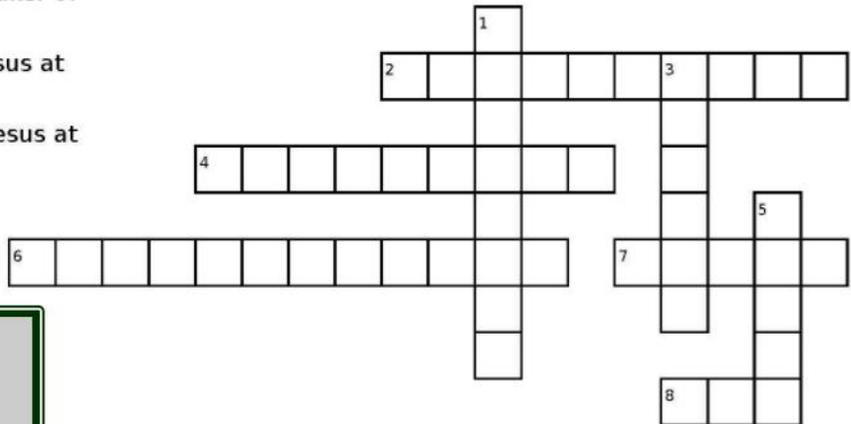
What has a man from all the toil and strain with which he toils beneath the sun? For all his days are full of pain, and his work is a vexation; even in the night his mind does not rest. This also is vanity. (Eccl 2:22-23)

The doom-and-gloom conclusion Qoheleth reaches at the end of our reading points in two directions. First, it reminds us of what this Sunday's gospel teaches: that you can't take it with you. No matter how much wealth you accumulate in this life, it will die with you. In the end, there's no rich or poor person after death. Second, Qoheleth brings us face to face with the deepest questions that we should be asking, struggling with and seeking answers for. He helps us feel the pain and emptiness that a selfish, sinful life brings—a meaningless existence. From that low point of desperation, we can turn to God, seeking the answers to our longing for meaning in his Word, in his Son, in his Sacraments. We will find that life is far from the self-centered meaninglessness Qoheleth finds. Instead, we are made for a beautiful, eternal communion, the ultimate fulfillment of our nature through going out of ourselves in love for Him and being filled by Him in return.

Awe & Wonder

Down:

1. it means assembly leader, main speaker of the book of Ecclesiastes
3. Prophet that appeared along with Jesus at the transfiguration
5. Patriarch that appeared along with Jesus at the transfiguration



DID YOU KNOW?

Location of Transfiguration is questioned

The Gospel accounts of the Transfiguration — a momentous event in which Peter, James and John were introduced to the divine incarnation of Christ, the God-Man — do not specify the place. They simply say it was a “high mountain” in Galilee.

Christian tradition in the early centuries named the mountain as Tabor. This location is cited in early apocryphal writings and was accepted by the Syriac and Byzantine churches.

Many biblical scholars now question this tradition. Mount Tabor’s location does not fit well into events before and after the Transfiguration. At the time, a Hasmonean fortress stood on the summit.

And would Tabor be considered a “high mountain”, especially compared to other mountains in the vicinity? (It’s actually more than 200 metres lower than Jerusalem.)

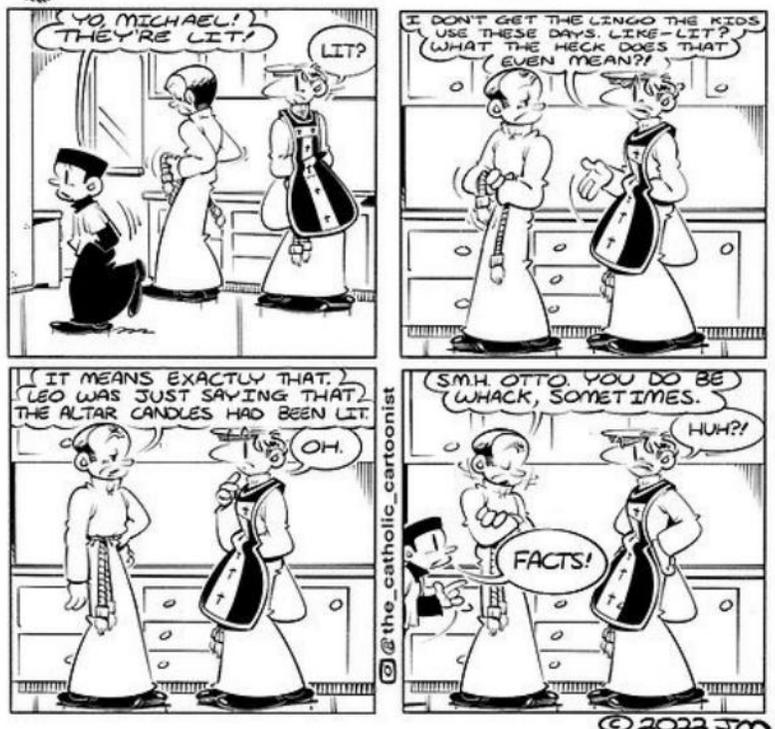
These scholars see the much higher Mount Hermon as a more likely location.

Nevertheless, a succession of churches and a monastery were built on Mount Tabor from the fourth century.



Across:

2. La _____, House for girls founded by St. John Vianney
4. St. _____, St. John Vianney had a deep devotion to this saint.
6. Book in which this Sunday's first reading is found
7. Mt. _____. Mount on which tradition says the transfiguration happened
8. town where St. John Vianney was a priest



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