

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS

AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD

JOSHUA 24:15

JULY 25, 2021 | SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JESUS TOOK THE LOAVES, GAVE THANKS,
AND DISTRIBUTED THEM TO THOSE WHO WERE RECLINING,
AND ALSO AS MUCH OF THE FISH AS THEY WANTED.

~ John 6:11





ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS WELCOMES:

Mac Stanley Persino
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son of Brian and Jennifer Early

Kian Alejandro Vega
son of Octavio and Margaret Vega

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son of Octavio and Margaret Vega



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CURRENT LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Please see our current schedule below

All are encouraged to wear a mask inside the church

MASS

Monday through Friday	6:25 am (Upper Church)
	8:30 am (Upper Church)
Saturday	8:00 am (Upper Church) - <i>weekday Mass</i>
	4:30 pm (Upper Church and HFC) - <i>vigil</i>
Sunday	7:30 am (Upper Church)
	9:00 am (Upper Church and HFC)
	10:30 am (Upper Church and HFC)
	12:00 pm (Upper Church)

ADORATION

TBD

CONFESSION

Monday through Friday	8:00 am to 8:15 am
Saturday	3:00 pm to 4:00 pm

FUNERALS

Monday through Saturday Morning

WEDDINGS

Friday and Saturday

BAPTISMS

Sunday

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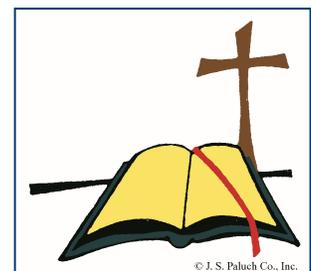
*The eyes of all look hopefully to you,
and you give them their food
in due season.*

— Psalm 145:15

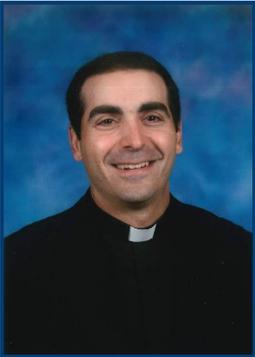


READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday	Ex 32:15-24, 30-34; Ps 106:19-23; Mt 13:31-35
Tuesday	Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28; Ps 103:6-13; Mt 13:36-43
Wednesday	Ex 34:29-35; Ps 99:5-7, 9; Mt 13:44-46
Thursday	Ex 40:16-21, 34-38; Ps 84:3-6a, 8a, 11; Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42
Friday	Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37; Ps 81:3-6, 10-11ab; Mt 13:54-58
Saturday	Lv 25:1, 8-17; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 7-8; Mt 14:1-12
Sunday	Ex 16:2-4, 12-15; Ps 78:3-4, 23-25, 54; Eph 4:17, 20-24; Jn 6:24-35



LETTERS FROM A PASTOR TO HIS PEOPLE



Dear Parishioners,

Today, July 25th, is my birthday. More importantly, it is the feast of Saint James (the Greater). Yes, this is how I received my name. I was born on the feast of Saint James.

This is the greatest gift my parents gave me: my name. I've always had a special devotion to Saint James and I know James has been praying for me throughout my life. I wouldn't be a priest without my patron's intercession.

Often when I pray, I will invoke my imagination with the Scriptures. This, by the way, is called *imaginative contemplation*, something Saint Ignatius of Loyola developed. We picture the scene of a Scripture passage and invoke our senses in our imagination: hearing Jesus speak, feeling the sand beneath our feet, tasting the falafel and red wine (ok, that's my imagination), and so forth. The Holy Spirit communicates to us by what arises in our imagination. Maybe Jesus speaks a particular word to us or something unique happens in the scene. What is going on in our mind is not strictly in the Sacred Text — the Bible is pretty barebones, and for a reason — but it's valid nonetheless.

I always picture myself as Saint James in the scenes with the Lord, for James was an apostle and James would have been present in these events. Here we have the multiplication of the loaves and fish. Now, James isn't specifically mentioned as a main player in the scene. Philip and Andrew are. (If your name is Philip or Andrew, then I insist you spend time praying with this scene — God certainly wants to say something to you.) James doesn't have much to do.

Or does he? Check out this part after the miracle: "When they had had their fill, he said to his disciples, 'Gather the fragments left over, so that nothing will be wasted.' So they collected them..." (John 6:12-13).

There were twelve wicker baskets, so presumably each apostle had one basket. James went around with a wicker basket and collected the leftovers.

Saint James, patron saint of leftovers! Now it makes sense to me. I love leftovers. (I feel like I talk a lot about food.)

Don't get me wrong, I love fresh food, but there's something very satisfying to me about polishing off leftovers. I hate wasting. I am not a keeper and I throw other stuff away — material items — but throwing food away is hard for me, particularly meals that were made by you all! And I will *never* throw away leftover Malnati's pizza or White Castle. I'd sooner put on an Aaron Rogers jersey and cheesehead than throw away those pearls of great price.

I digress. I feel today, in my love for leftovers, somewhat vindicated by our Lord and by my patron. This point of gathering the fragments did not have to be mentioned by John, the Gospel writer (and brother of James). But it was. Jesus did not let the leftovers go to waste. Who knows what they did with those twelve wicker baskets? As the multitude was dispersing, perhaps each apostle found a needy family or individual and gave them the basket of food. Perhaps the apostles took the baskets with them on the boat and gave them to the next town.

Whatever the case may be, there is something beautiful, something holy, in those leftovers. Sure, leftovers never taste quite as good as the original (though, for some reason I do like cold spaghetti), but they serve the purpose. They feed us and they remind us of the person who fed us. A leftover is a continuation of love and generosity and appreciation and nourishment.

We are leftovers. It so happens that in the New Testament the Greek word for "fragment" also means "people." We are the fragments of the saints. We might not appear initially as good as the "fresh food," but can be just as effective.

Saint James has gathered me up into his wicker basket and he's carrying me to the Kingdom. Your patron saint is doing the same for you!



If you missed last week's bulletin, if you would like to donate any **religious artwork for the rectory**, please drop it off at the parish office. Thank you to those who have already donated some of your beautiful pieces.

Yours in Christ,

SEEKING PART-TIME MAINTENANCE WORKER

JOIN OUR EXCEPTIONAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT!

St. Paul of the Cross is looking for someone to fill a part-time Maintenance Worker position. Primary responsibilities include cleaning, snow removal, and room setup and tear downs. This job calls for demanding physical labor, including heavy lifting.

If interested, please contact:
Sandra Labouvie, Director of Operations
sandylabouvie@spc-church.org
847-825-7605, x2249



RCIA (RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS)

THE JOURNEY TO BECOME A FULLY INITIATED CATHOLIC

Are you, or do you know someone who is interested in exploring the Catholic faith? Or are you an adult Catholic who has not yet completed receiving the Sacraments?

We invite you to consider joining the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) program, which is currently forming, to help you prepare to receive the Sacraments and learn about Catholicism in an open and welcoming environment.

The RCIA sessions provide opportunities for you to ask the questions you many have about God, the Faith and the Catholic church. You will be able to learn what the Catholic church believes, teaches and proclaims to be revealed by God.



Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

The journey to becoming Catholic

For more information, you can email RCIA@spc-church.org.
You can also call the St. Paul of the Cross parish office at (847) 825-7605 and ask about RCIA.

THE DAILY

with Fr. James

Join Fr. James in his daily podcast which provides reflections on the daily Mass readings.

You may access the podcast by going to our website (www.spc-church.org) and clicking the blue button on the home page entitled **FR. JAMES' PODCASTS**

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The Daily



READINGS | GOSPEL | HOMILY

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS | FR. JAMES WALLACE, PASTOR



Calling all cooks or those who simply want to show their support for the priests of St. Paul of the Cross! Please sign up for a dinner so our priests can eat and pray together before their evening obligations. Your generosity is much appreciated!

Tuesday meals should feed 5 men

Saturday meals should feed 7 men

On Tuesdays, please deliver meals to the rectory, already cooked and hot, between 4:45 - 5:00 pm. Ring the bell and someone will let you in. On Saturdays, please deliver meals between 5:45 - 6:00 pm. If you would like your container returned, please mark your name and phone number. We are all carnivores and have no dietary restrictions!

Here's how to sign up online:

1. Go to www.takethemameal.com
2. In the yellow box entitled FIND, above the recipient last name, enter **rectory**. For the password, enter **4949**. Click FIND.
3. Scroll down to the list of all Tuesdays and Saturdays for the next 12 months and find the date(s) you would like to choose. Click on the word TAKE for that date.
4. Enter your name, email address, phone number, and what you will be making for dinner.
5. Click SIGN UP.
6. You will then receive an email with the subject line "Thanks for Signing Up!" which confirms that you are all set up.

Don't have a computer or have questions about this project?
Email Patricia O'Brien at patriciaobrien@spc-church.org or call 847-825-7605.



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COME LET US ADORE HIM

We are excited that the planning for reopening our Adoration Chapel is well underway. As we prepare to reopen, we will need to begin filling slots to ensure that our Eucharistic Lord is never left alone. If you are interested in signing up for an hour time slot, please email adorationchapel@spc-church.org indicating the time slot you prefer to fill. We will not be able to open up the chapel until all slots are filled. Thank you for your support of this wonderful opportunity at our parish.



USHERS NEEDED

We are very thankful to everyone who offered so generously their time to us during COVID when we were in great need of volunteers. Right now, we are in the process of returning to a new normal. As such, we are in need of ushers for our 4:30 pm Saturday evening Masses as well as our 9:00 am, 10:30 am, and noon Sunday Masses. The goal is to have enough ushers available to start a rotating system so that everyone would only have to “work” once a month. If you are willing to offer your help, please call Madeleine McCoy at 847-825-7605 x2221 or speak with one of the ushers at Mass. Please note that you are interested in ushering, and provide your name, phone number, and an e-mail address as well as your Mass of preference. Training is going to be provided by the captain of each Mass.

Thank you so very much for considering volunteering!





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FORMING ST. PAUL'S CORE LEADERSHIP TEAM NOW

Can you give 30 minutes a week to help launch this program at St. Paul of the Cross?

Men needed to help with: Small Groups | Audio-Visual | Registration | Breakfast | Hospitality | Outreach

Contact Will Gohl — (719) 357-3262 — wmgohl@gmail.com — for more information



OUR SPC FOOD PANTRY IS IN NEED OF THE FOLLOWING

NO JUMBO SIZES OR TWIN PACKS PLEASE

- Soup – Chunky and Regular
- Tuna
- Canned Pasta Meals, Chili, Hash
- Peanut Butter
- Pasta Sauce (ready to serve)
- Cookies

Your donations may be put through the drop door, which is located outside of the pantry, next to the prayer garden.

Thank you for making it possible for our parish to feed the hungry.



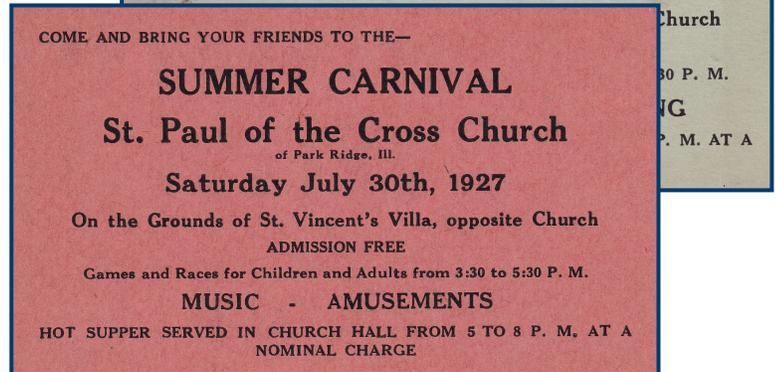
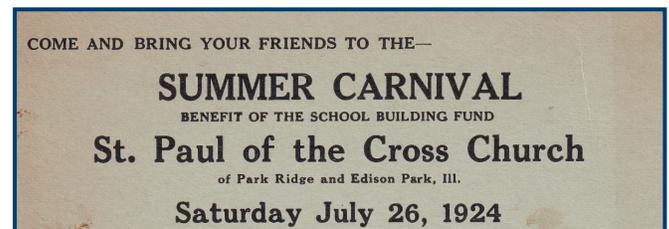
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**ARCHIVE
CORNER**
with *Mark Miller*

SUMMER FESTIVALS of the 1920s

In all my years at Saint Paul of the Cross, one thing has always been certain. This parish faith community always made sure there would be some kind of event where we could all get to together to have a fun time. The 1920s were no exception. The earliest item I have is from 1922, Father Smith's first year, when a picnic was held. He later changed the event's name to Summer Carnival. Events were held year round at Saint Paul of the Cross and will appear in future articles.

Below: The 1924 Summer Carnival benefited the new school fund. By 1927, the carnival had become a yearly event.



Above: A flyer for a picnic that was held nearly 100 years ago.



Above: This 1938 aerial view shows the first church and carnival grounds. Special thanks to the Park Ridge Historical Society for this photograph.



Above: St. Vincent's Villa refers to the summer home of the Sisters of the Daughters of Charity, a large parcel of empty land across Northwest Highway from St. Paul's, bounded by Touhy, Washington, Berry Parkway, and Northwest Highway.

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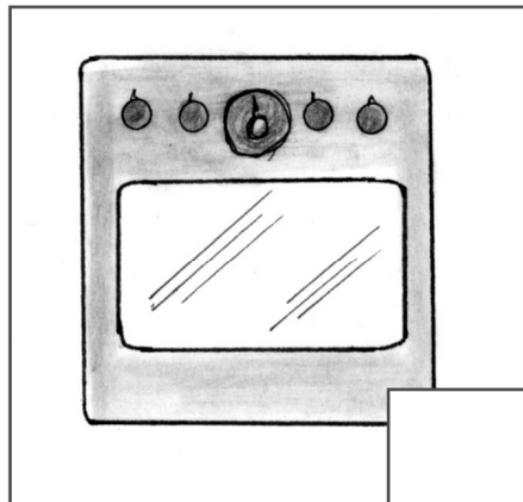
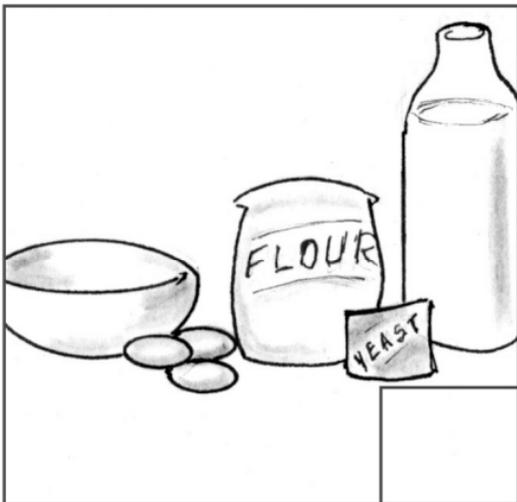
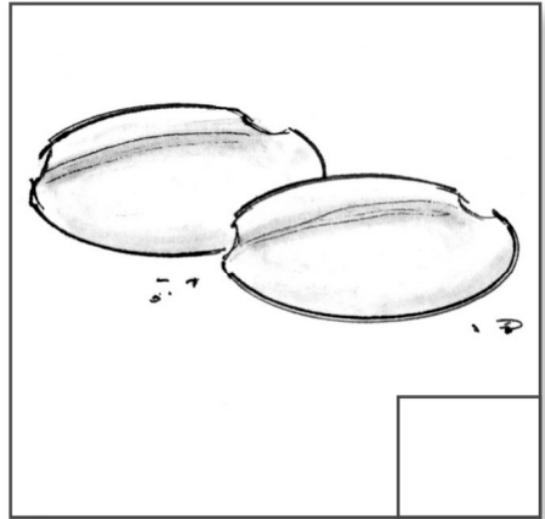
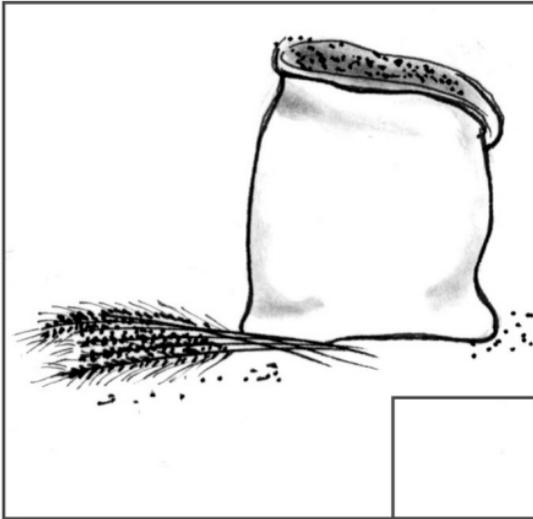
MANY GRAINS, ONE LOAF

Over the next few weeks the Gospels will contain stories about bread. Today we hear about Jesus feeding a large crowd with a few loaves of bread and some fish. In later weeks, Jesus calls himself our "living bread."

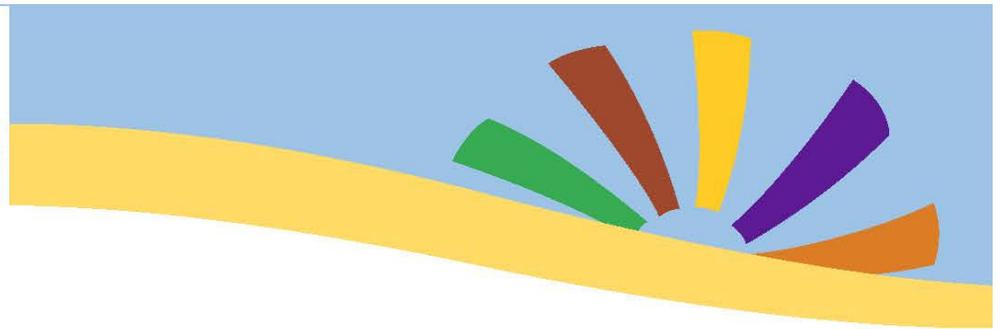
Did you ever wonder why Jesus used bread as the sign to remind us of his presence among us?

Think about how bread is made. Most of our bread is made from wheat. When the wheat is ripe, it is gathered and the grains ground into flour. The flour is then mixed with other ingredients and baked in an oven. Only then can the loaf of bread be shared and eaten. The many individual grains of wheat become one loaf of bread that we share.

Put the pictures in the squares below in order by numbering them from 1 to 4



The bread we share at the Eucharist might look like one of these pictures. Each time we receive Jesus in the form of bread, we say we believe that we are united with all those around the world who also receive Jesus. A hymn often sung at Communion time reminds us that, just as the bread is one loaf made from many grains, so are we, many people throughout the world, united as one body in Christ.



New date!!!

July not November

“Stuff the Truck” Clothing Drive

Each year around Thanksgiving, St Paul of the Cross has sponsored a clothing drive benefiting our sister parish, St Benedict the African in Chicago. Last year due to Covid, we were unable to fulfill this ministry. This year, the Clothing Drive has been requested to be held during July to accommodate St Benedict’s needs for clothing and miscellaneous home goods before the school year begins.

The Clothing Drive is for our “sister” parish, St Benedict the African in Chicago, their parishioners, and the communities they serve. If people are cleaning closets or moving or whatever, their gently used castoffs for men and women and children and infants would certainly be appreciated by the parish at St Benedict’s. As in years past gently used toys, small appliances in working condition or other housewares are also welcome. Donations delivered in boxes would be appreciated to help us pack and unpack more efficiently. However, if you do not have them boxed, they are always welcomed in bags or other containers.



WHEN?

Saturday, July 24, 2021, 9AM-6PM,
Sunday, July 25, 2021, 8:30AM- 1:30 PM

WHAT?

Donations accepted: Clothing of all types, baby clothes, gently used kitchen and household items, jewelry (nothing larger than what one person can carry.) It is preferred that all donations be in boxes for easy loading and stacking.

WHERE?

All donations should be dropped off at the Summit Street entrance to the Parish Life Center (by the large truck trailer) Prior to these dates, donations can be accepted by special arrangement.



Time to clean out your closets, garages, toy rooms and kitchens for our 47th annual STUFF THE TRUCK event to benefit St. Benedict the African Parish.

HELP US HELP THE LESS FORTUNATE, HELP US “STUFF THE TRUCK”

PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION CHAPEL

OUR LIFE IS A HOMILY TO OTHERS

When Jesus gave the Apostles the task to spread His message, “*Go and teach all nations*,” He was also speaking to all of us, individually. For when we are born, each of us was given a soul and a body. Our soul will live for eternity and is a scorecard for how well we handle our body while alive.

Our body, while alive, cannot exist without constantly conveying some action which displays its existence. This action exhibits messages to others. In Franciscan folklore, it is said that St. Francis of Assisi said, “You must always preach the Gospel, sometimes even using words.” This implies that our lives are powerful homilies to others. We may not realize it or think about it or even know who our congregation is — but they are there. The result of a good life is the automatic sowing of good seed which the Holy Spirit can cultivate. This means that our lives and the way we live are tools to evangelize others.

In the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel at St. Paul, we have a “maintenance shop” to keep these tools sharp and active. After all, we are humans, no more no less, and subject to temptations and emotional weaknesses. A visit to the chapel to pray before the body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus, exhibited to us in the monstrance will hone our life-based homily. It enables us to maintain our moral balance, our spiritual drive and realization that we have Jesus’ love as our fuel. Thus, we can ensure that we are delivering Jesus’ message, properly.

To expedite the reopening of the Eucharistic Adoration Chapel, we are asking those interested in signing up for an hour time slot to please email adorationchapel@spc-church.org with the time slot you prefer to fill.

Since we will have a perpetual adoration program, (24/7), we will not be able to open up the chapel until all slots are filled. Thank you for supporting this wonderful opportunity at our parish.



YEAR OF ST. JOSEPH INDULGENCES

GRANTED BY THE HOLY SEE FROM DECEMBER 8, 2020 TO DECEMBER 8, 2021

Below is a summary of how you can receive the special indulgences granted by the Holy See for the Year of St. Joseph. The plenary indulgence is granted under the usual conditions (sacramental confession, Eucharistic communion, and prayer according to the intentions of the Holy Father) to the faithful who, with a spirit detached from any sin, participate in the Year of Saint Joseph on the occasions and in the manner indicated by this Apostolic Penitentiary:

- Meditate for at least 30 minutes on the Our Father
- Participate in a spiritual retreat of at least one day that includes a meditation on Saint Joseph
- Perform a corporal or spiritual work of mercy
- Recite the Holy Rosary in families and between the husband and wife
- Entrust their work daily to the protection of Saint Joseph and to all believers who invoke with their prayers the intercession of the worker of Nazareth
- Pray the litany of Saint Joseph (for the Latin tradition), or some other prayer to Saint Joseph, typical of the other liturgical traditions, for the persecuted Church and for the relief of all persecuted Christians
- Pray any lawfully approved prayer or act of piety in honor of Saint Joseph, especially on:
 - * March 19th (Solemnity of St. Joseph)
 - * May 1st (Feast of St. Joseph the Worker)
 - * December 26th (Feast of the Holy Family)
 - * The Sunday of Saint Joseph (according to the Byzantine tradition)
 - * The 19th day of every month
 - * Every Wednesday (a day dedicated to the memory of the Saint according to the Latin tradition)



PRAYING WITH SCRIPTURE



Come join Praying with Scripture as we let the Holy Spirit guide us through meditation and reflection on the Sacred Scripture.

No experience necessary. All are welcome!

We are meeting virtually every Thursday at 7:30 pm

If you would like to join, please email beshare@hotmail.com and you will receive a link to the virtual meeting.



Andrew said to Jesus,
 “There is a boy here who has
 five barley loaves and two fish;
 but what good are these for so many?”

JOHN 6:8-9

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

JULY 25, 2021

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GOD FEEDS AND CARES FOR US

Today’s message could be summed up in psalm 145, “The hand of the Lord feeds us, he answers all our needs.” Each reading shows how carefully God feeds and cares for us, in an up-close and personal fashion. Elisha fed the crowd from twenty barley loaves. Jesus blessed a few loaves and thousands were fed. Perhaps this seems far-fetched, but we read stories in the news about chefs taking the leftovers from fancy restaurants and feeding many people in a soup kitchen. As a schoolgirl, one of my favorite stories was “Stone Soup,” the tale of a couple of war-weary soldiers convincing the people of a frightened and starving little country village to bring out their meager supplies and share them to make a marvelous soup to feed the town. The second reading asks us to “Consider well our call.” How do we respond to those in need around us?

MIRACLE OR MAGIC?

It can be easy to just say, “Oh yes, this is the story of the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes, when everybody decided to share the bits of food they had.” But how much of it is really about feeding the crowds? “Jesus said to Philip, ‘Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?’ He said this to test him, because he knew what he was going to do.” It must have been very hard to trust Jesus, especially when the disciples often didn’t understand him. This year has been challenging for us, too, to trust that God will provide, and also challenging for us to ask for help.

In the Rule of Saint Benedict, there is a chapter called “The assignment of impossible tasks.” It says, in essence, that when your superior tells you to do something impossible, it is fine to go talk to them about it, but in the end you may still be asked to do this task. In what situations are we called to trust? When are we asked to act in faith or to do the impossible task?

HOW WILL WE KNOW WE ARE DOING THE RIGHT THING?

Miracles are seldom as obvious as the multiplication of loaves and fishes. Many years ago, I overheard a family conversation in a restaurant at the end of a long holiday weekend. At the register was one of those collection jars saying, “For just fifty cents a day you can feed a child.” The little girl asked her folks about it and they explained it. She said, “I have money left from my weekend, could I put it in the jar?” The parents said yes and let her go on the adventure for herself. She came back and sat down, and they chatted some more. She said, “If fifty cents feeds a child for a day, then I was able to feed one for three days, because I had \$1.50 left from the weekend.” When we follow this child’s example and go beyond the minimum, when we give all we can, we know we are doing the right thing, and we have understood the test that Jesus posed to Philip so long ago.

TODAY’S READINGS

2 Kings 4:42–44
 Psalm 145:10–11, 15–16, 17–18
 Ephesians 4:1–6
 John 6:1–15

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PICK OF THE WEEK

July 25, 2021

WATCH

SAINT IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA: SOLDIER FOR CHRIST

At the end of this week, we celebrate the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the “Soldier for Christ.” While Martin Luther’s interior troubles plunged Europe into a maelstrom of controversy, Ignatius of Loyola set out on an extraordinary interior pilgrimage of grace. Taught directly by God, Ignatius offered the Church a new spirituality of devoted service to Christ and founded a religious order dedicated to evangelization, the Jesuits.



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FORMED NOW! DOES FAITH TAKE A VACATION?

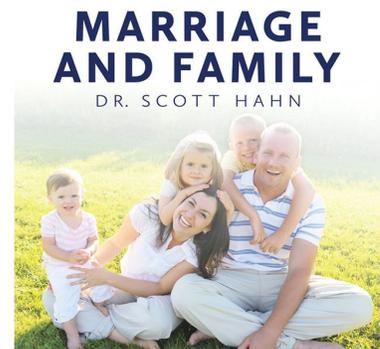


As many of us embark on sunny vacations, it’s important to make sure our faith remains front and center in our lives. Since it’s easy for us to be distracted by the excitement of the summer rhythm, Dr. Ben Akers and Dr. Scott Hefelfinger discuss what we can do to make sure we don’t let the spiritual life take a back seat.

LISTEN

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY: LOVE UNVEILED BY DR. SCOTT HAHN

Strong relationships and marriages are of vital importance to individuals, the Church, and society as a whole. In this focused presentation, Dr. Scott Hahn shares key principles that he has lived out in his own life. His advice is practical, challenging, and sometimes requires sacrifice, but it is sure to bear fruit and bring forth many blessings in your family. In honor of Sts. Joachim and Anne, please enjoy this powerful talk!



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- Mail your gift to the parish office: 320 S. Washington, Park Ridge, IL 60068
- Return the completed enrollment form below to our office at 320 S. Washington, Park Ridge, IL 60068

SUNDAY COLLECTION DONOR ENROLLMENT FORM

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Payment Information Credit Card Type (*circle one*): MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

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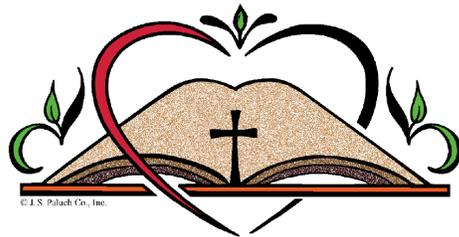
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Contact Sandy Labouvie with any questions:
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Pastor Al®



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"I'm not speeding up Mass just because you're going to a party at the roller rink afterwards."

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE, PRESIDERS, AND INTENTIONS

Day	Feast	Time	Presider	Mass Intentions
Monday, 7/26	Saints Joachim and Anne	6:25 am UP	Fr. Nick	Healing and Blessings for Mary Higgins
		8:30 am UP	Fr. Britto	Birthday Blessings for Julious Ventura, Birthday Blessings for Dominic Ventura, Armanda Russo Zanichelli, Margaret Mooney Lanus
Tuesday, 7/27	Weekday	6:25 am UP	Fr. Nick	Mary Powers
		8:30 am UP	Fr. James	Joseph Jermakiewicz, Czeslawa Szymanska, Blessings for Sebastian Szymanski
Wednesday, 7/28	Weekday	6:25 am UP	Fr. James	Michael Maughan
		8:30 am UP	Fr. James	Kathleen McLaughlin
Thursday, 7/29	Saint Martha	6:25 am UP	Fr. Britto	Healing and Blessings for Mary Higgins
		8:30 am UP	Fr. Nick	Dora Ferro, Mary Ann, Audery and Harry Moskow, Blessings for Peggy Cooney
Friday, 7/30	Saint Peter Chrysologus	6: 25 am UP	Fr. James	Healing and Blessings for Mary Higgins
		8:30 am UP	Fr. Nick	Emily Ciebien, Patrick and Dominick Sharkey, Patrick Mulcrone, Dorothy K. Dennig
Saturday, 7/31	Saint Ignatius of Loyola	8:00 am UP	Fr. James	Kay Masini, Virginia Gronski
		4:30 PM UP	Fr. Nick	Joe and Joey Ligas, Agnes and John Woods, In Thanksgiving to Our Holy Mother, Blessings for Michael Conway
		4:30 PM HFC	Fr. James	Jim Welton
Sunday, 8/1	Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	7:30 am UP	Fr. James	Rita, Anna and William Parilla
		9:00 am UP	Fr. Nick	People of the Parish, Pedro Bracamonte
		9:00 am HFC	Fr. Britto	Holy Souls in Purgatory
		10:30 am UP	Fr. James	Shirley Huening, Bridget Clifford, Sister Amabilis Hennessy
		10:30 am HFC	Fr. Nick	Maureen Osterhout
		12:00 pm UP	Fr. James	Irma Hoehne

LITURGICAL MINISTERS SCHEDULE

Time	Lector	Extraordinary Ministers	Altar Servers
SATURDAY, JULY 31st			
4:30 pm UP	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
4:30 pm HFC	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1			
7:30 am UP	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
9:00 am UP	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
9:00 am HFC	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
10:30 am UP	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
10:30 am HFC	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		
12:00 pm UP	NOT AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME		

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Sunday 7:30 am (UC)
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