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I will walk before the Lord, in the land of the living.

September 12, 2021 • Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekday Masses

Monday-Thursday..... 7:15am

Latin Masses: See weekly schedule.

Weekend Masses

Saturday 4:30pm

Sunday 7:30, 9:00 (Latin) & 11:00am, 1:00pm(Latin)

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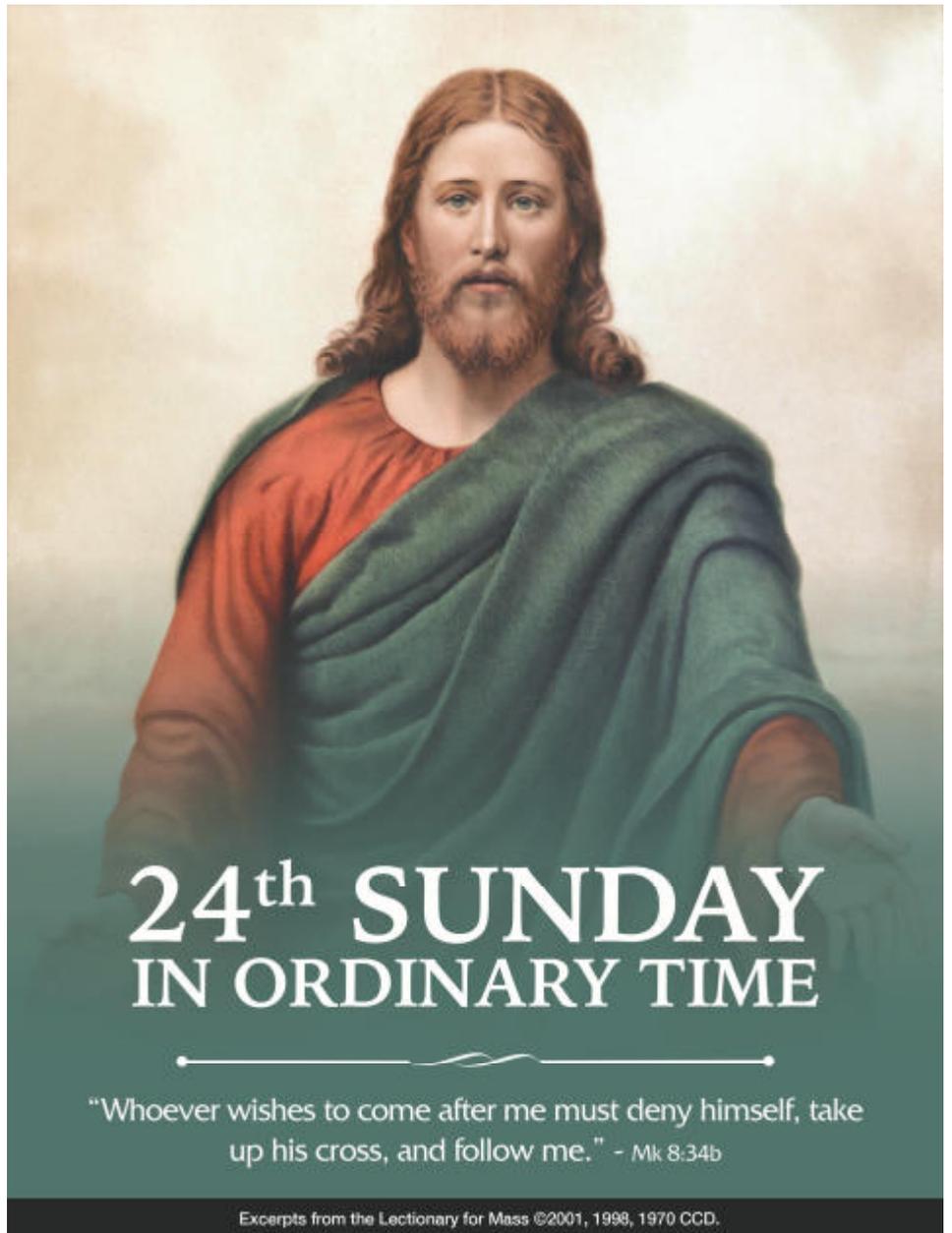
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Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

We need to get our bearings straight and properly lay life’s cornerstone. Otherwise, the rest of our journey will be skewed, and our judgment clouded. We can recall Jesus’ famous rebuke of Peter, “You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do.” Even he, as one of Jesus’ closest friends struggles with understanding things and grasping the big picture. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881-1955) a renowned and learned French Jesuit priest often has these words attributed to him: “We are not human beings having a spiritual experience. We are spiritual beings having a human experience.” Whether they were actually from his lips, they certainly mimic his thought. These wise words orient us and capture the essence of who we really are.

Many people consider spirituality an option. It is no wonder that they come to this conclusion when they predominantly define themselves using human terms and concepts. Immersed in this world view, they struggle finding any semblance of God because God does not work according to human expectations! This is especially true when suffering and death enter life’s picture. If we are only human beings having a spiritual experience, then we wrongly expect our spirituality to serve us as we desire. The human expectation is that my spiritual life is something that is useful in avoiding pain, hardship, and death, not something that gives the courage to live through it!

So, when we protest and get upset with God because our journey is becoming difficult, painful, treacherous, disappointing, and even pointing us toward death, Jesus rebukes us as he did Peter and gently reminds us how to see. It is God who inspires and opens hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, the true meaning of things is understood, and we receive a depth of insight and understanding that is not found following purely human paths. It is not our task to understand God, as God is beyond human understanding. Ours is the joyful privilege of simply resting in God’s presence simply because God is God and we are who we are. As spiritual beings having an exciting and adventurous human experience, it is in our DNA to do so. Through prayer we can let go and let be. This is how we lose our lives but then save them. ©LPi

New Parishioners: Welcome to our parish family! Please see our website or contact the Church Office to register.

Ministry to the Homebound, Hospitalized & Nursing Home Residents: Call the Church Office to arrange visits.

Baptism: Call the Church Office to arrange instructions and to schedule.

Reconciliation: Saturday 3:00-4:00pm, Sunday 8:30-9:00am

Marriage: Arrangements are to be made at least six months prior to the wedding thru the Church Office.

Prayer Requests

Please remember our loved ones in prayer:

Richard Bailey, Kathy Burke, Dina Crisci, Stephanie Delleman, Theresa Fahrenkrug, Andrea Greene, Lois Hartog, Hunter James, Kay Lawson, Ben Meyer, Katie Moore, Peter Nagy, Ron Ochs, Molly B. Olson, Mike Peppers, Sally Reck, Betty Roe, Wayne Russell, Donna Turnmeyer, Dennis Woods

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God’s love touch and heal you.



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READINGS

For the Week of September 12, 2021

- Sunday: Is 50:5-9a/
Jas 2:14-18/
Mk 8:27-35
- Monday: 1 Tm 2:1-8/
Lk 7:1-10
- Tuesday: Nm 21:4b-9/
Phil 2:6-11/
Jn 3:13-17
- Wednesday: 1 Tm 3:14-16/
Jn 19:25-27
- Thursday: 1 Tm 4:12-16/
Lk 7:36-50
- Friday: 1 Tm 6:2c-12/
Lk 8:1-3
- Saturday: 1 Tm 6:13-16/
Lk 8:4-15
- Next Sunday: Wis 2:12, 17-20/
Jas 3:16-4:3/
Mk 9:30-37

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HOLY FAMILY PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

We, the people of Holy Family Parish, strive to live the Gospel of Jesus Christ through education and celebration of word, sacrament and service.

STEWARDSHIP

Giving of time, talent and treasure in gratitude for all God’s gifts



Holy Family Weekly Budget Update August 30-September 5, 2021

Envelopes (Weekly)	\$6,437.00
Offertory (Loose)	\$668.00
Children	\$2.00
Other	\$194.00
(Holy Days, Generosity, Utilities, etc.)	
Total Received	\$7,301.00

Thank you for your continued support!

**The envelopes and other gifts given by you, the parishioners, are the major source of income for Holy Family Church. Our budget goals are easy to meet if everyone does their part!*

*From Father Paul's desk...***Year of St. Joseph**

As most of you know, we have been celebrating the year of St. Joseph that kicked off in December of 2020. Since we still have a few months left in our celebration, I thought it would be a good idea to continue to call upon the intercession of St. Joseph as we reflect on his life. Below is an excerpt from an article I found at *catholic.org*:

We know he was a carpenter, a working man, for the skeptical Nazarenes ask about Jesus, "Is this not the carpenter's son?" (Matthew 13:55). He wasn't rich for when he took Jesus to the Temple to be circumcised and Mary to be purified he offered the sacrifice of two turtledoves or a pair of pigeons, allowed only for those who could not afford a lamb (Luke 2:24). Despite his humble work and means, Joseph came from a royal lineage. Luke and Matthew disagree some about the details of Joseph's genealogy but they both mark his descent from David, the greatest king of Israel (Matthew 1:1-16 and Luke 3:23-38). Indeed the angel who first tells Joseph about Jesus greets him as "son of David," a royal title used also for Jesus.

We know Joseph was a compassionate, caring man. When he discovered Mary was pregnant after they had been betrothed, he knew the child was not his but was as yet unaware that she was carrying the Son of God. He knew women accused of adultery could be stoned to death, so he resolved to send her away quietly to not expose her to shame or cruelty. However, when an angel came to Joseph in a dream and told him, "Joseph son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary home as your wife, because what is conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. She will give birth to a son, and you are to give him the name Jesus, because he will save his people from their sins," he did as the angel told him and took Mary as his wife. (Matthew 1:19-25).

When the angel came again to tell him that his family was in danger, he immediately left everything he owned, all his family and friends, and fled to a strange country with his young wife and the baby. He waited in Egypt without question until the angel told him it was safe to go back (Matthew 2:13-23). We know Joseph loved Jesus. His one concern was for the safety of this child entrusted to him. Not only did he leave his home to protect Jesus, but upon his return settled in the obscure town of Nazareth out of fear for his life. When Jesus stayed in the Temple we are told Joseph (along with Mary) searched with great anxiety for three days for him (Luke 2:48). We also know that Joseph treated Jesus as his own son for over and over the people of Nazareth say of Jesus, "Is this not the son of Joseph?" (Luke 4:22)

We know Joseph respected God. He followed God's commands in handling the situation with Mary and going to Jerusalem to have Jesus circumcised and Mary purified after Jesus' birth. We are told that he took his family to Jerusalem every year for Passover, something that could not have been easy for a working man.

Since Joseph does not appear in Jesus' public life, at his death, or resurrection, many historians believe Joseph probably had died before Jesus entered public ministry. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Apocryphal Date for Joseph's birth is 90 BC in Bethlehem and the Apocryphal Date of his death is July 20, AD 18 in Nazareth.

Joseph is the patron saint of the dying because, assuming he died before Jesus' public life, he died with Jesus and Mary close to him, the way we all would like to leave this earth. Joseph is also patron saint of the Universal Church, families, fathers, expectant mothers (pregnant women), travelers, immigrants, house sellers and buyers, craftsmen, engineers, and working people in general.

We celebrate two feast days for Joseph: March 19 for Joseph the Husband of Mary and May 1 for Joseph the Worker. March 19 has been the most commonly celebrated feast day for Joseph, and it wasn't until 1955 that Pope Pius XII established the Feast of "St. Joseph the Worker" to be celebrated on May 1. This is also May Day (International Workers' Day) and believed to reflect Joseph's status as the patron of workers.

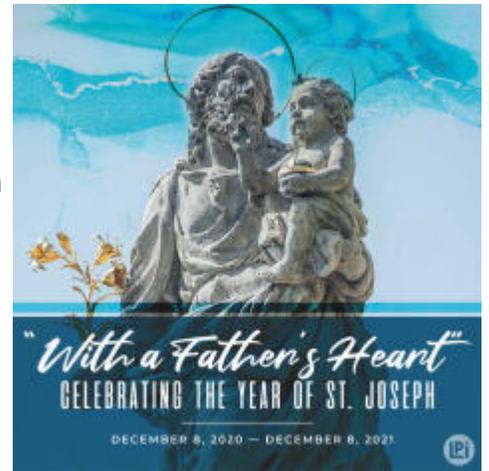
There is much we still wish we could know about Joseph -- exactly where and when he was born, how he spent his days, exactly when and how he died. But Scripture has left us with the most important knowledge: who he was -- "a righteous man" (Matthew 1:18).

In His Footsteps:

Joseph was foster father to Jesus. There are many children separated from families and parents who need foster parents. Please consider contacting your local Catholic Charities or Division of Family Services about becoming a foster parent.

Prayer:

Saint Joseph, patron of the universal Church, watch over the Church as carefully as you watched over Jesus, help protect it and guide it as you did with your adopted son. Amen.



MASS INTENTIONS

FOR SEPTEMBER 13–19, 2021

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:15 am Dorothy Schloemer †

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

7:15 am Jerry Snyder †

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7:15 am Janet Tiedje †

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

7:15 am Richard Love †

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:15 am No Mass today.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4:30pm Rose & Dick Richard †

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:30 am Paul & Ing Lannan †

9:00 am Latin Mass

11:00 am The People of the Parish

1:00 pm Latin Mass



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE LATIN MASS—
See the direct link (below) to the Latin page on
Holy Family's website...
<https://holyfamilydavenport.com/traditional-latin-mass/>

COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Update to Protocols—From the Bishop's Office August 11, 2021

Given our current situation, and taking into consideration
CDC guidelines, the following additional safety measures
are being put in place.

1. We urge that masks be worn by everyone (over the age
of 2 years) at any indoor gathering or public space,
including the liturgy. We especially urge priests,
deacons, and other ministers to set a good example in
this regard.
—At the liturgy, masks must be worn by those
distributing communion.
—If any gathering consists only of those vaccinated,
masks may be omitted.
2. Parishes should return to social distancing measures, in
a manner that works best for their community.
3. Congregational singing is temporarily suspended. A
single, masked and vaccinated cantor may be used.
—If the liturgy is celebrated outdoors, masked members
of the assembly may also sing.

Throughout this pandemic, all Catholics in the Diocese of
Davenport are dispensed from the obligation to attend Sunday
Mass. We will continue to livestream the 7:30am Sunday Mass
and the 7:15am Daily Mass on Monday thru Thursday.
Our weekly email blast has the Sunday bulletin attached.
Copies of the bulletin are also available on our website, in the
church and at the office. The parish office is open, Monday thru
Friday, from 9:00am to 4:00pm. In the case of an emergency
need after hours, please leave a message at 563-322-0902.

Holy Family Legion of Mary is resuming visits to the local
care facilities. If you or a loved one would like to have a
Legion of Mary member stop by to visit, please call the
parish office at 563-322-0901 and we will forward your
name to them.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 11

3:00pm—Confessions, Church

4:30pm—Mass, Church

Sunday, September 12

7:30am—Mass, Church

8:30am—Confessions, Church

9:00am—Latin Mass, Church

11:00am—Mass, Church

12:30pm—Confessions, Church

1:00pm—Latin Mass, Church

Monday, September 13—Thursday, September 16

6:40am—Rosary, Church

Monday, September 13

7:15am—Mass, Church

12:05pm—Latin Mass, Church

6:00pm—Parish Council Meeting, Parish Office

Tuesday, September 14

7:15am—Mass, Church

9:30am—Legion of Mary, Enright Hall

6:30pm—KC Business Meeting, Enright Hall

Wednesday, September 15

7:15am—Mass, Church

9:00am—Bazaar Workshop, Enright Hall

6:00pm—Religious Education Classes, School

6:30pm—Bazaar Workshop, Enright Hall

Thursday, September 16

7:15am—Mass, Church

8:00am–4:00pm—Adoration, Church

5:30pm—Latin Mass, Church

6:30pm—Social Action Meeting, Office

Friday, September 17

7:15am—Latin Mass, Church

Saturday, September 18

3:00pm—Confessions, Church

4:30pm—Mass, Church

Fellowship Saturday—wine, cheese, etc. after Mass.

Sunday, September 19

Fellowship Sunday—donuts, coffee, etc. after Masses.

7:30am—Mass, Church

8:30am—Confessions, Church

9:00am—Latin Mass, Church

11:00am—Mass, Church

12:30pm—Confessions, Church

1:00pm—Latin Mass, Church



**SPECIAL COLLECTION: On September 18th-19th for
relief efforts for Afghan refugees, Haitian earthquake
and Hurricane Ida victims.** At the request of the United
States Conference of Catholic Bishops, donations on that
weekend will go to the Bishops Emergency Disaster Fund
and will be used to support the USCCB for pastoral and
reconstruction needs of the Church as well as the efforts of
Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Charities USA, the
official relief agencies of the U.S. Catholic Church.
Donations collected on that day can be made payable to the
Diocese of Davenport, supporting the Bishops Emergency
Disaster Fund. Thank you.



Have you considered being a deacon?

Continuing the “Discovering Deacons” theme from last weekend, if you have ever wondered about being a deacon, or know someone who might be a good deacon, contact Deacon Steve at **563-271-4900** or bartons@diodav.org to answer any questions and for information on the diaconate.

“Let the one who thirsts come forward.” (Rev 22:17)



RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)

Who do you know that is thirsting for God?

Who might consider becoming Catholic?

As disciples of Christ and members of the Church, all Catholics are called to help invite people to the Faith. We invite everyone who is seeking a relationship with God to a welcoming place where they can meet others to talk with and to walk with on their faith journey – and if interested, to explore the rich and amazing Catholic faith. Contact the parish office at **322-0901** or davhollyfamily@diodav.org with your name, phone number and email address – or that of someone you think might be interested. **They can start right away.** If you have questions, please contact Deacon Steve at **563-355-7522** or bartons@diodav.org.



HOLY FAMILY'S ANNUAL BAZAAR YES IT'S HAPPENING!



The holiday bazaar is back! Last year due to COVID-19, we were unable to have our annual Christmas bazaar and could only have a raffle and an online basket silent auction. Even though these items were fun, there's nothing like our annual in-person Christmas bazaar! This year, we will still hold our raffle and have silent auction baskets for your bidding pleasure but we will also have our handcrafted items for sale (including our signature personalized ornaments), our very popular *Once Again Treasures* sale, and our traditional *Bake Sale*. The date is Saturday, November 6, 2021. More details will follow but start making your crafts, preparing those baskets, and pulling out your fabulous recipes for making all of your wonderful baked goods. We look forward to SEEING you!
*****NEWS FLASH:** We are now accepting items for the *Once Again Treasures* sale at the Bazaar. Gently-used or new items suitable for re-gifting may be dropped off at the church basement on Wednesdays during the Bazaar Workshop times (9:00-11:00am or 6:30-8:30pm). As always, we thank you for your donations.



Baskets, Baskets, and More Baskets!

The basket auction was such a success last year, we are doing it again as part of our annual holiday bazaar. We are asking families to create a basket centered on a theme. You select the theme. Use your imagination. Be creative. Make it a family project. Baskets can be dropped off at the church office anytime (but we need them by September 26, 2021). **Please include a list of the contents and an approximate value.** The baskets will then be on display in Enright Hall during the month of October.



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