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Mass Schedule: Confession 30 Min before Mass

Weekend: Sat. 6:00 pm (SP) & 8:00 pm (SH)

Sun. 8:30 am (SH) & 10:00 am (SP)

Weekday: Tues and Thurs 6:00 pm (SP)

Wed 8:00 am (SP) Fri. 8:30 am (SH)

Holy Day: See bulletin.

Benediction: First Friday Confession at 8am With

8:30am Mass followed by benediction (SH) First

Saturday Confession at 7:30am with 8am Mass followed

by benediction (SP)



15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them. - Mk 6:7, 13

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CLM

Memorare to St. Joseph: Remember, O most pure Spouse of the Virgin Mary. My noble protector Saint Joseph, that never was it known that anyone who fled to your protection, implored your help, or sought your intercession was left unaided. Inspired by this confidence, I come to you, my spiritual father, and fervently commend myself to you. Despire not my petitions, O Guardian of the Redeemer, but in your goodness, hear and answer me. **Amen**

The Litany of St. Joseph: Response is Pray for Us

Prayer to St. Michael:

St. Michael the Arch Angel, defend us in battle, be our safeguard against the wickedness and snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him, We humbly Pray, and do Thou oh Prince of the Heavenly Host by the divine power of God, thrust into Hell, Satan and all the evil spirits who prowl about the world seeking the ruins of souls. **Amen**

Readings for the week of July 11, 2021

Sunday: Am 7:12-15/Ps 85:9-10, 11-12, 13-14 [8]/Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10/Mk 6:7-13

Monday: Ex 1:8-14, 22/Ps 124:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8 [8a]/Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday: Ex 2:1-15a/Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34 [cf. 33]/Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12/Ps 103:1b-2, 3-4, 6-7 [8a]/Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Ex 3:13-20/Ps 105:1 and 5, 8-9, 24-25, 26-27 [8a]/Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Ex 11:10-12:14/Ps 116:12-13, 15 and 16bc, 17-18 [13]/Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Ex 12:37-42/Ps 136:1 and 23-24, 10-12, 13-15/Mt 12:14-21

Next Sunday: Jer 23:1-6/Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6 [1]/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34

SACRED HEART



The Altar and Sacred Heart candles are in memory of Alexis Roloff and Carol Novitzke



Mass Intentions:

Saturday, July 10 • 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time

8:00 pm Sacred Heart Parish Family

Sunday, July 11 • 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time

8:30 am † Jerome & Lillian Sonnentag/Janice Michlig

Wednesday, July 14 • Weekday Mass @**St. Patrick's**

8:00 am Sacred Heart Rosary Society Members

Friday, July 16 • Weekday Mass

8:30 am † Catherine & John, Frank Paschek, Hattie Sacho

Saturday, July 17 • 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

8:00 pm † Bob Wadzinski/Jennie Skrzypchak

Sunday, July 18 • 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

8:30 am Sacred Heart Parish Family

Ministry:

17 Lector: Dawn W

Usher: Tim W

Sacristan: Dawn

18 Lector: Linda K

Usher: Dale K

There is a nice selection of Birthday, Anniversary and Graduation cards for purchase at the entrance.



Sacred Heart is hosting a can drive June 28th to the 11th of July. If you have been saving your cans now is the time to clean them out. Please bring to Rectory Garage. We ask that you have the cans in tied bags. Thank you for your support.



Question of the week??
How is Christ made manifest in me through my weakness??

DAA Update: 47 Donors and \$13575.00 received as of June 29th. We have met our goal with over \$3000.00 that will come back to the parish. Thank you to everyone who sent in a contribution and all who sent in prayers.

July 4, 2021 Collection will be in the next bulletin



Pope's Intention for July: For Social friendship. We pray that, in social, economic and political situations of conflict, we may be courageous and passionate architects of dialogue and friendship.

July 13 Shari Raatz
July 15 Christele Hall
July 15 Rosalyn Bergs
July 17 Jim Nowak
July 18 Delmer Hall
July 18 Gerard Bargender



July 13 Bill & Shari Raatz



SAINT PATRICK



We need a housekeeper for the rectory effective September 1, 2021. If interested, please contact Fr. Joseph or Jean. Starting July 12 there will be NO Monday weekday Mass.

Mass Intentions:

Saturday, July 10 • 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time

6:00 PM † Donald & Betty Fahey

Sunday, July 11 • 15th Sunday of Ordinary Time

10:00 AM St. Patrick Parish Families

Monday, July 12 • Weekday Mass

NO MASS

Tuesday, July 13 • Weekday Mass

6:00 PM † Ronald & Alexia Osterbrink

Thursday July 15 • Weekday Mass

6:00 PM † Adelaide Schara

Saturday, July 17 • 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

6:00 PM St. Patrick Parish Families

Sunday, July 18 • 16th Sunday of Ordinary Time

10:00 AM † Beth LaQua

Ministry for July 17

Lector: Matt Baumann

Usher: Gary Stankowski

Music: Tony Kaiser

and/or Gerard Kaiser

Ministry for July 18

Lector: Mike LaQua

Usher: Lynette LaQua

Music: Choir



Raffle tickets—If you have not gotten your tickets, you can pick them up at the Parish Office on Tuesday & Wednesday from 4:00—7:00 pm., & Saturday from 7:00-9:30 am. Please start bringing any history items (pictures or articles) and bingo prizes. Boxes are in back of church for these items. Let the office know if you are interested in helping with the silent auction, children's games or the commemorative booklet.

June 27 Collection will be in the July 11 bulletin



Dear Heavenly Father,

So far today, I've done all right.

I haven't gossiped or lost my temper.

I haven't been greedy, grumpy, nasty, or self-centered. I'm happy about that so far.

But in a few minutes, I'm going to be getting out of bed and then I'm going to need a lot of help. Thank you! Amen.

July 12, Dakota Michlig, Angela Shuda
July 13, Thomas Stankowski
July 14, Robert Dahlke
July 15, Owen Baumann
July 17, Robert Hilgart, Barbara Miller



Davey & Krista Matis



**GOSPEL MEDITATION -
July 11, 2021
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

Maybe the work is best left to the professionals. That's how many people view the preaching of the Gospel. That's the stuff priests, religious, deacons, lay ministers, and other professional Church people do. It has little to do with me. Well, that's not really true. The fact of the matter is that preaching the Gospel has everything to do with you, with all of us who are baptized members of the Body of Christ. Nobody gets off the hook from that job. The question is, however, how do we do it? Well, there's a safe way, which many choose, to preach the Gospel — and the risky way. The safe way pretty much keeps the Gospel in church and around like-minded people. I say my prayers, go to Mass, contribute to the food pantry, tithe, and attend Bible Study. That pretty much covers the bases, right? Wrong.

The risky way is the more challenging way and for many, the "road less traveled." Imagine those first disciples going out and into people's homes. They must have had some amazing conversations with folks about God's kingdom, changing their hearts, forgiving sins, and looking at the world differently. They must have met people who were hurting, exiled from their communities, neglected, lost, or living self-insulated lives in a society that served the rich and neglected the poor. While there were many who welcomed what they had to say and the conversations they had, there were others who no doubt rejected them and literally tossed them out on their ears! The Gospel, while being a message of joy and hope, is not always received well by those who are very comfortable keeping things as they are.

The risky way involves example and conversation. We have to take the Gospel from church and carry it with us wherever we go. What kinds of conversations do we have with others? We interact with those closest to us, in our work, social circles, institutions, corporations, in politics, and beyond. Our conversations with others reveal a great deal about how we see things and what we consider important. If we are really interested in seeing God's vision for the world succeed, then we will talk about it. It will become a part of our everyday conversation and find its way into our interactions with others. How will we preserve the dignity of human life and encourage others to have a relationship with God? We must be the example, live value centered, virtuous lives, stand against injustice, combating racism, and learn ways to resolve conflicts without violence.

If we are going to succeed going forward, we have to find a way to bring our prayer centered lives into the marketplace. Our conversations have to change. Not everyone wants to hear what the Gospel has to say. That's a risk God asks us to take.



Question: What kind of religious practices should we begin, once we marry, to help us practice our faith each day?

Answer:

Your spiritual life as a couple is important. The sacrament of Marriage is a gift and a grace, but living it well isn't always easy! It requires intentionality and perseverance. Growing your spiritual life as a couple also requires a plan. Life can be incredibly busy. There's never "enough time" for everything we want to do. But we can live by our priorities. If we don't prioritize prayer, we'll find it slowly disappear from our lives.

If you're not already praying individually, that's a good place to start. If your schedules are similar, take some quiet time at the same time to help hold each other accountable. Praying together is also important! You could start by looking at the religious practices of your family and of families around you that you respect. Talk with your spouse about the ones who make the deepest impression on you or were most meaningful when you were young. Think about what you want your future children to experience. Making faith a commitment now will mean it is engrained habit when you grow your family. Ultimately, these faith practices should help us grow in our love for God and for one another.



Join hundreds of single Catholics from across the country at the 20th National Conference for Single Catholics - August 20th-22nd, 2021 at the Omni Interlocken hotel in Broomfield, CO. Visit www.NationalCatholicSingles.com for more information and to register. ? Call 512-766-5798



What We Carry from Town to Town

In my experience, there are two kinds of people: the folks who kick off their shoes the second they walk through the door, and the ones who don't.

People can feel strongly about this on both sides. The main thrust of the Shoes-Off Brigade seems to be this: we track a lot of weird stuff on the soles of our feet. Little reminders of all the places we've been — whether it's a private home or a public bathroom — cling to our shoes long after we leave.

This same theory applies to our spiritual lives. As human beings and as disciples, we visit a lot of figurative towns and pick up a lot of figurative dust. Sinfulness. Shame. Defeat. Anger. Fear. Doubt. No matter how hard we try to keep free of it, these things have a way of attaching themselves to us, sometimes without us even noticing. We need to take a good look at what unhelpful and unconstructive baggage from our past we're tracking into our present and future encounters.

What is the "town" God is asking you to visit today in His name? Is it a tough conversation with a friend, a brief witness to a stranger in the checkout line, a call to be present to someone in your family? Before you go, remember, shake off the dust. Don't let a past disappointment constrain you. Don't allow yesterday's failures or burdens to keep you from the joy of today's witness, whatever form it might take.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



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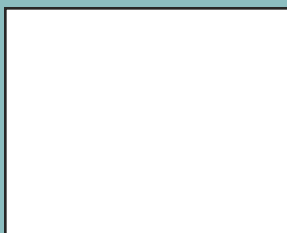
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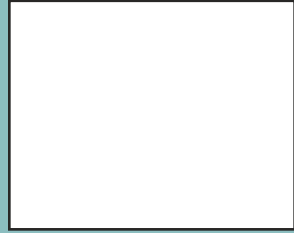
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