

San Juan Catholic Community



Saint Joseph
Monte Vista
Tuesday: 5pm
Wednesday: 7am
Thursday: 5pm
Adoration Thurs: 7:00pm
Friday: 7am
Adoration Fri: 9:00 am
**Saturday 9:30 am
for 50+ or older
Seating 86**

Holy Name of Mary
Del Norte
Friday: 7am
Adoration Fri: 7:30 am
Sunday: 8:00 am
Seating 50

Saint Francis Jerome
Center
Sunday: 10am (English)
12 pm (Spanish)
Seating 50

Immaculate Conception
Mission Creede
Saturday: 4:00 pm

St. Agnes Mission
Saguache
Closed for
Winter Months

Holy Family Mission
South Fork
Saturday: 5:30 pm

**The Church office is closed to walk -in visits.
Please call in advance to make an appointment.**

**Office Hours : Tues—Thurs 8:00 am - 4:30pm
Closed for lunch 12:00pm —1:00pm**

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- Rev. Don Malin Pastor/Administrator
- Rev. Albert Berkman Parochial Vicar Ext. 1003
- Deacon. Jerry LeBlanc Deacon Religious Ed Director Ext. 1005
- Deacon. Ray Torres Deacon/ RCIA Coordinator
- Lori Hathaway Office/Business Administrator Ext. 1000

**Emergency Priest Call
(719) 852-0644**

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Monte Vista: Saturday 4:00 pm or by appointment

Center: Confessions Sunday 11:00 am

Del Norte: Confessions Sunday 7:30 am till 7:50 am

South Fork: Confession Saturday after mass until 6:30 pm

Creede: Confession Saturday 3:30 pm till 3:50 pm

Marriage:

By appt with Priest or Deacon six months prior to your wedding date.

Baptism:

Please call Office for information on this Sacrament.

On-line Baptism Classes now available

Quinceañera:

Enrolled in Rel. Ed, Quinceañera Classes & fees paid to book date.

Sacramental Anointing:

By appointment or upon request.

Reminder

All Masses are first come first serve.

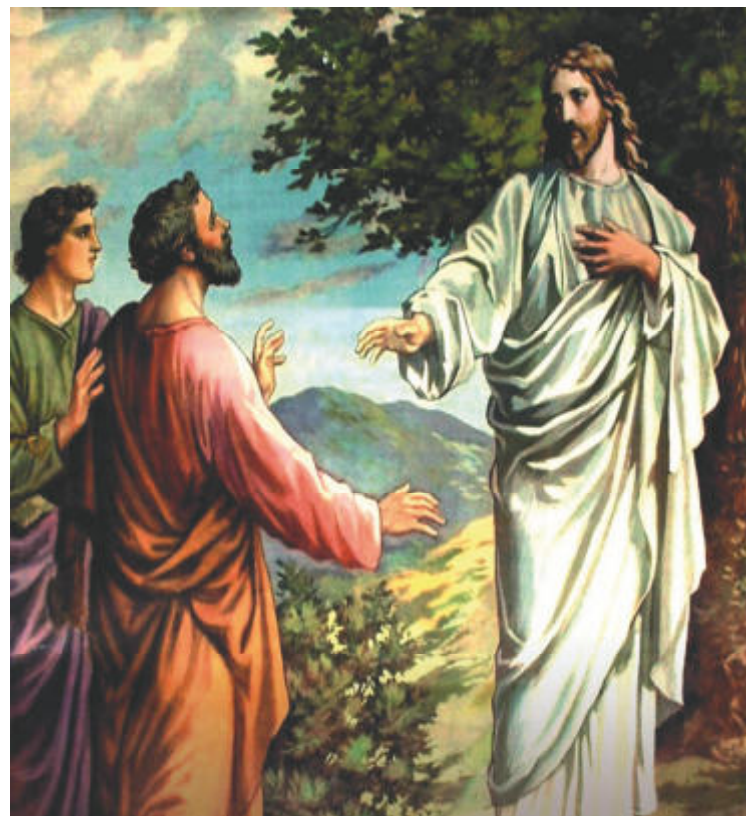
**A Mask, Parish Event Sign Up Sheet and a temperature check
will need to be completed before entry into the Church
Buildings.**

St. Joseph - 86 seats

St. Francis & Holy Name of Mary - 50 seats each

All Mission Churches - 20 seats each

*All Church Attendance is subject to change do to updated
County COVID Regulations*



3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

He walked along a little farther and saw James, the son of Zebedee, and his brother John. They too were in a boat mending their nets. Then he called them. So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him. - Mk 1:19-20

Excerpta from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970, CCB

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Upcoming Events

Every Wednesday: Exposicion del Santisimo on FB 7:00 pm

January 31: Last Masses for Father Don Malin

**February 1st : Father Silva begins as the Parochial
Administrator of the San Juan Catholic Community**

February 17: Ash Wednesday

Mass intentions

January 26 - January 31, 2021

Tuesday January 26:

St. Joseph 5:00 pm

+Nettie McCabe by Greg & Shirley Thompson

Thursday January 28:

St. Joseph 5:00 pm

+Ricardo Velasquez & +Henry Arellano by Nick & Ona Gonzales

Saturday January 30:

Holy Family 5:30 pm

+Marilyn & +Lubin Maldonado by Pat Velasquez

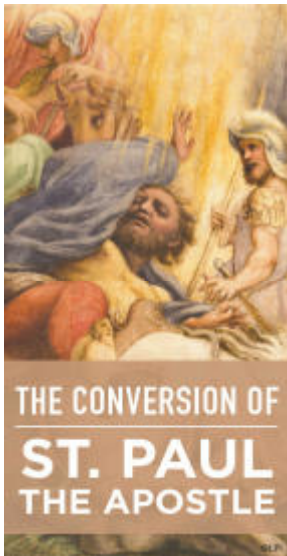
Sunday January 31:

Holy Name of Mary 8:00 am

+Viola Samora by Richard Tafoya & Family

St. Joseph 10:00 am

Health & Welfare of Laura Ast by Nick & Ona Gonzales



January 25th

Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle

St. Paul, named Saul at his circumcision, a Jew of the tribe of Benjamin, was born at Tarsus, the capitol of Cilicia. He was a Roman citizen. He was brought up as a strict Jew, and later became a violent persecutor of the Christians. While on his way to Damascus to make new arrests of Christians, he was suddenly converted by a miraculous apparition of Our Lord. From a fierce persecutor he became the great Apostle of the Gentiles. He made three missionary journeys which brought him to the great

centers of Asia Minor and southern Europe, and made many converts. Fourteen of his Epistles are found in the New Testament. He was beheaded in Rome around 66 A.D., and his relics are in the Basilica of St. Paul Outside-the-Walls near the Ostian Way.

Patron: Against snakes; authors; Cursillo movement; evangelists; hailstorms; hospital public relations; journalists; lay people; missionary bishops; musicians; poisonous snakes; public relations personnel; public relations work; publishers; reporters; rope braiders; rope makers; saddlemakers; saddlers; snake bites; tent makers; writers; Malta; Rome; Poznan, Poland; newspaper editorial staff Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Diocese of Covington, Kentucky; Diocese of Birmingham, Alabama; Diocese of Las Vegas, Nevada; Diocese of Providence,



Welcome Fr. Selvakumar Xavier from the congregation of Heralds of Good News.

I was ordained as a priest on April 24, 2010. I was working in India, in different parishes and the schools for seven years. On October 4, 2017, I came to America, to work in the diocese of Pueblo. My first appointment was at St. Francis Xavier Church in Pueblo (10/2017 to 01/2021). Happy to work with you all, with the blessing of God's grace.

Thank you all for accepting me as God's Servant.

See you soon.

Fr. Selva



Thank you SLV Federal Bank and those of you who voted!

We received \$ **311.64** (28 Votes) for the San Juan Community, \$ **690.06** (62 votes) for St. Joseph and \$ **178.08** (16 votes) for Holy Name of Mary

Thank you for your votes!!

This money will really benefit our failing budgets. The \$311.64 will be divided between all Churches.

**Offertory
January 10th**

St. Joseph 5664.69

Budget Needs 2592.00 per week

Holy Name of Mary 1031.88

Immaculate Conception Creede 438.00

Holy Family 560.00

Budget Needs 2228.00 per week

St. Francis Jerome 5222.88

Budget Needs 1897.00 per week

WEEKLY PRAYER

READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JAN 24, 2021

SUN	Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]/1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-20
MON	Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117:1bc, 2 [Mk 16:15]/Mk 16:15-18
TUE	2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10 [3]/Mk 3:31-35
WED	Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 4:1-20
THR	Heb 10:19-25/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/Mk 4:21-25
FRI	Heb 10:32-39/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40 [39a]/Mk 4:26-34
SAT	Heb 11:1-2, 8-19/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75 [cf. 68]/Mk 4:35-41
SUN	Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28

OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 24, 2021

- Sunday:** 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle
Tuesday: Sts. Timothy and Titus, Bishops
Wednesday: St. Angela Merici, Virgin
Thursday: St. Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church
Saturday: BVM
Next Sunday: 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Catholic Schools Week



Do Catholics always need to receive communion in wafer form, or can it be different kinds of bread?

In the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, the most common form for the eucharistic bread is the small white communion “wafer” that is a ubiquitous part of the Catholic Mass. The instructions of the Church have been very specific regarding the make-up of the bread used in the Mass: “The bread used in the celebration of the Most Holy Eucharistic Sacrifice must be unleavened, purely of wheat, and recently made ... it follows therefore that bread made from another substance, even if it is grain, or if it is mixed with another substance different from wheat to such an extent that it would not commonly be considered wheat bread, does not constitute valid matter for confecting the Sacrifice and the Eucharistic Sacrament” (see *Redemptionis Sacramentum* by the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, no. 48).

The Church’s tradition of using a wheat-based bread is based on the bread that Jesus would have used at the Last Supper and is considered to be an essential part of the “matter” of the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

As we consider the question of whether a “wafer” — which is properly called a “host” — should be used, we also must keep in mind that in the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church, leavened (i.e. “raised”) bread is more often used. And so, while the thin, white “wafer” is most commonly used in the Roman Rite of the Church, the full expression of the Catholic tradition does allow for a more substantial form of bread to be used, but the tradition of using a simple wheat bread with no other additions or additives is considered essential.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Give Until It Hurts

One of the characteristics of Everyday Stewardship is to be committed — to persevere daily in a way of life acknowledging that everything belongs to God.

I know, I know. Easier said than done.

Just ask Zebedee. It’s quite an image we get from the Gospel, after all. “So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him.”

There was Zebedee, about his business, mending nets with his two sons, who were undoubtedly his best workers — they had to have been more dedicated than the hired men, who worked for wages rather than for family. And in an instant off they go, following this strange man.

I don’t know about you, but if my kids left me on a hot summer day to finish the lawn by myself, I wouldn’t be too happy.

But Zebedee must have been someone quite special. Perhaps he realized that his sons didn’t belong to him — not really. They belonged to God, and from the beginning of time, it had been appointed that they would be among the first disciples of Christ. He passed, he called, they followed, and Zebedee obliged. He simply went back to mending his nets, I imagine.

Zebedee already understood what St. Teresa of Calcutta would say millennia later: “Give until it hurts.”

“You’re wasting my time.” “I’ve done so much for her; she owes me this.” How often do we think things, and even people and relationships, belong to us? The truth is none of them do. We must be ready, as Zebedee was, to surrender them to God when He comes walking past.

Tracy Earl Welliver

LIVE THE LITURGY

“Repent, and believe in the gospel.” Some type of honest and sincere repentance is necessary for any type of authentic growth and maturity. We have to come to the realization, unless we are happy wallowing in immaturity and superficiality, that the way we have been doing things is not the best or the healthiest. There isn’t a human being alive who hasn’t acted foolishly or erratically at the cost of almost losing a treasured relationship. “Why did I act that way?” is a question we often ponder after some reflection and enlightenment. Faith works the same way. Stumbling through life and bumping up against meaninglessness, a person can begin to see that something significant is missing. They see that there is merit to a relationship with God and an embrace of faith. Before these can take root, sincere sorrow for past wrong doing, missed opportunities, errors in judgment, and short sightedness is necessary. Repentance is necessary. Then having realized that we were walking in darkness, we can rejoice that by God’s grace we now see the light.

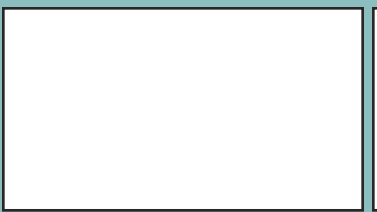
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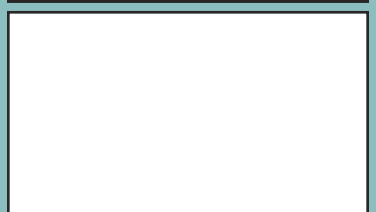
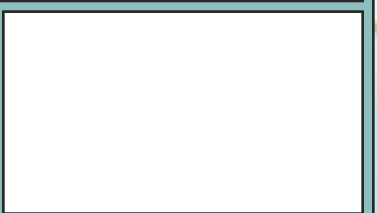
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