

PASTOR'S MESSAGE OCTOBER 17, 2021 TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

How to Rule



Dear Parishioners:

Pope Francis models in his leadership how one who exercises authority should rule. When Jorge Mario Bergoglio chose the name Francis, he envisioned the rebuilding of the church just as Francis of Assisi was called to do when he was praying in the chapel of San Damiano. Our Pope Francis immediately began demonstrating a servant leadership style of humility, simplicity and concern for the poor. His current initiative to call a synod about governance in the Church is a brilliant example of today's Gospel.

Since he first stepped onto the Vatican balcony and asked the world to pray for him, Pope Francis has slowly nudged the church into a new path where the last are first, the humble are exalted and the exalted are humbled. He has changed the entire teaching tone of the papacy – from scolding to encouragement, from cautioning to affirmations, from fearful condemnations to joyful dialogue and engagement.

In short, Pope Francis exercises authority with a heart full of hope. He trusts the promises that the Spirit is alive and working in the world. He is unafraid of criticism because he trusts that the story of Jesus will bring joy to anyone who embraces the Risen One as Lord. He assumes good will in his dialogue partners, and that assumption creates the kind of respect that helps dialogue partners be vulnerable and trusting with one another.

In today's gospel, James and John show amazing nerve. Imagine being gutsy enough to come right out and say, "I want glory. I want to be number one." Perhaps they should get credit for their honesty. Isn't it part of the human heart to want to be noticed, appreciated and praised? Australians have a saying, "Don't be a tall poppy." The tallest flower gets noticed and is the first to be cut down. And the Irish say to anyone who is acting proud, "Come down from your high horse."

Jesus is just as direct yet more polite. He doesn't criticize James and John. He simply says, "I know that's what you want, and so does everyone else. But it is not to be so among you." Unlike the big shots of

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WEEKEND MASS

Saturday Vigil
at 5:00 PM

Sunday at 8:00 AM
Sunday at 10:30 AM
Sunday at 7:30 PM

WEEKDAY MASS

Tuesday & Thursday
At 12:00 PM



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the world that like to lord it over others, you are to acknowledge humbly everyone's inner dignity. You are to embrace the mindset of the servant rather than the master.

But does this weaken legitimate authority? Someone must be in charge, or everything falls into chaos. Look at religions that have no central authority. Believers can do practically anything they want in the name of their own cherished core beliefs – and no authority can correct them. If healthy authority is needed to pass on authentic tradition and protect the common good, the real question is: How should authority be exercised?

Consider two approaches to the exercise of authority: coercion and persuasion. Coercion compels, persuasion convinces. In a mature society, there must be an element of both. No nation can assume that all people will voluntarily obey all the laws. For example, if taxes were strictly voluntary, how many people would pay them? So every nation retains the power to enforce its laws.

Yet it is also true that every nation must depend on the cooperation and good will of its people. If government passes a law that the majority of the populace sees as unfair, the enforcement of that law eventually breaks down (as with Prohibition, or apartheid laws in South Africa).

The same is true in the family. Good parental authority includes both coercion and persuasion. Parents know that small children will ordinarily avoid eating a good diet, sharing toys or going to bed at night. Good parents know how to be clear, fair, and consistent in exercising their parental guidance. As children grow, however, the well-being of the home depends increasingly on the voluntary cooperation of family members. The health of the home depends on the shared generosity and good will of its members.

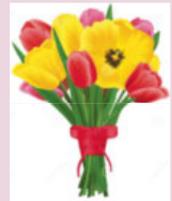
Jesus teaches today that in God's kingdom, authority is exercised primarily through the power of persuasion, not coercion. True, Jesus stood up to his opponents and explained the difference between his values and the contrasting demands of the Hebrew and Roman authorities. Yet he did not coerce. He did not compel anyone to join his mission. Moreover, he convinced some that following his way was worthy of their full devotion – and the way he taught was by example.

Tuesday, October 19, is the memorial of the North American Martyrs -- Isaac Jogues, John de Brebeuf and companions. Their story well illustrates Jesus' lesson for James and John. After twenty years of working among the Hurons of Ontario and upstate New York, seven lay missionaries and Jesuit priests were tortured and killed by the Iroquois. Their share in Christ's suffering was described by Isaac Jogues: "What I suffered is known only to One for whose love and in whose cause it is pleasing and glorious to suffer."

Make your prayer this week – that you exercise authority authentically when you share the mindset of Christ.

Fr. Craig Boly, S.J.
Pastor

*Happy Anniversary to
Jack and Ann Ardner on Oct 22nd they celebrate
55 years of Marriage!*



MASS READINGS

Mass Readings for Oct 17, 2021

Isaiah 53:10-11
Hebrews 4:14-16
Mark 10:35-45

Mass Readings for Oct 24, 2021

Jeremiah 31:7-9
Hebrews 5:1-6
Mark 10:46-52

ST IGNATIUS SCHOOL



During the month of October, we celebrate our foundress, Blessed Mother Marie Rose. Our 6th grade class prepared an outdoor, interactive prayer service for our whole school to learn about Blessed Mother Marie Rose and the important mission of St. Ignatius Parish School.

Our students continue to develop eager minds, passionate hearts, enthusiastic spirits, and brilliant futures through learning and growing. Our pre-K students are building their fine motor skills through puzzles, watercolor painting, and cutting out raindrops. Our kindergarteners have been bringing in food for St. Vincent DePaul, their grade level service partner. Our first graders are so excited to learn about animals and oceans from their library books. Our second graders explored even and odd numbers with Smarties. Our third graders were thrilled to balance their paper robots in a STEM lesson. Some of their balancing robot creations are pictured below. Our fourth graders are reading classic novels and participating in literature circles through their Google Classroom. Our fifth graders are studying Native American Nations from all over the United States. Our sixth graders created our prayer service for Blessed Mother Marie Rose and our school's mission. Our seventh graders are studying about renewable energy sources. Our eighth graders completed an essay on the challenges immigrants face when entering a new country based on assigned readings.

We are searching for a middle school math teacher and before school and after school care assistants. If you or someone you know might be interested in one of those jobs, please reach out to our school office.

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WORLD MISSION SUNDAY IS OCT 24TH-ENVELOPES AT DOORS IN CHURCH

This year, Pope Francis reminds us of our baptismal call – to respond as missionaries, saying "We cannot but speak about what we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:20). Today we respond to that call, through our prayers and personal sacrifices for our brothers and sisters in the Missions – in places like Uganda where people face food uncertainty and violence... in the Philippines where local clergy face martyrdom... in Oceania where people's livelihoods are threatened by climate change... and in remote regions of Latin America where people are hearing the Gospel for the first time.



Respond this World Mission Sunday by supporting the priests, religious Sisters and Brothers, and lay catechists who provide loving service to those most in need. Thank you!

NOVEMBER MEMORIAL DEVOTIONS

Have you lost a loved one this past year? You are invited to bring a picture of loved ones you want our community to remember in their prayers as we approach All Souls Day. Please be sure to put your **name** on each picture and bring them to Mary's altar, we will have a basket for them and then place them all on Mary's altar for the Memorial Mass on **Saturday, November 6th at 5PM. Please bring photos on the weekend of Oct 30/31st.**

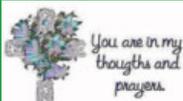


DAILY PRAYER INTENTIONS



Please keep in your prayers

Monday	Oct 18	† Louie Pieretti
Tuesday	Oct 19	† Kenneth Hickok
Wednesday	Oct 20	† Jim Emig
Thursday	Oct 21	† Kenny Bibles
Friday	Oct 22	† Mario Monti



Funeral Oct 21, 2021 at Noon in the church for Bob Stark, reception following at Sacred Heart

FEASTE OF THE NATIVITY

P.S. – We need tents! As you saw, we’ll be safely celebrating outside, and if you have a 10 x 10 (or bigger!) pop-up tent, we’d love to borrow it. Donated tents are most welcome, too!

The Feaste of the Nativity—Activity and Station List

Sherwood Forest (in front of the Parish Office)

- Juggling station
- Archery station
- Animal display
- Coloring Station
- Tuxedo Jimmy’s balloon animals
- Holiday wreath-making station
- Jousting tournament

Yard of Noble Feasting (in front of Dillon Hall)

- Food vendors
- Beer and wine bar
- Raffle ticket station
- Holiday musician band (under the carport cover)
- Dress-up photo booth (under the carport cover)



You can help by spreading the word! Joseph Byrd at jbyrd@sipdx.org or 503-777-1491, ext 238

The Royal Courtyard (behind the Parish Office)

- The King’s Table (featuring Fr. Craig and Fr. Mike) with a Hail (to King Mike) and Farewell (to King Craig) ceremony, with noble trappings and accoutrements
- Costume contest
- The Jail (where we’ll place those under arrest for Unwarranted Generosity)

Pageant (in front of the Church)

- Performances at 1 and 3pm, with a script of jokes, joys, and songs
- Musicians throughout the day performing under the covered doorways, including harp, violin, and more

Exhibitors

- Along the covered walkways, lining The Royal Courtyard
- 1st Aid Station and Bathroom
- In the entrance to Dillon Hall



WEEKLY JUSTICE RECOMMENDATION

Teach Us to Pray * Praying to Respect Life

Few issues in the modern world are as contentious as abortion, especially in the West. Even the terms used to describe people’s positions on this matter are often a matter of fierce debate. Are people “pro-abortion” or “pro-choice”? Are they “anti-choice” or “pro-life”? For me, a helpful way to approach questions of life is by looking at them from a broader perspective than we sometimes do.

God is the author of all human life, and so all human life is sacred. That includes the unborn child in the womb. It also includes the refugee or migrant at the border, the homeless person on the street, the bullied LGBT person, the elderly person in the hospital, and the inmate on death row. The lives of all these individuals are unique, sacred, holy. They are also endangered. All of them deserve our prayers and our attention.

How can you pray to “respect life”? One suggestion is to pray for one of those groups named above who are not usually the focus of your prayer. If you are someone who advocates for the unborn, why not spend a few moments learning about the life-threatening plight of the refugees and ask God to open your heart to them? If you advocate for refugees, have you prayed for the unborn?

God, the Author of Life, has given you life and breath. God also invites you to see the signs of life all around you—to reverence them, protect them, and pray for them.

James Martin is a Jesuit priest, editor at America magazine, and author of many books, including the recently published Learning to Pray: A Guide for Everyone and In All Seasons, For All Reasons, a collection drawn from this column in Give Us This Day. **Fr. James Martin**

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Our parish has an email based prayer chain you can submit prayers or sign up to pray for other's intentions, just email to prayerchain@sipdx.org

In the subject line please include either:

Asking for prayers
OR

Add me to the Email list to pray

THE FOUNDATION IS HOSTING A TAX CLASS

The St Ignatius School foundation is hosting a tax class on October 20, 2021 Wednesday at Woodstock Wine and Deli from 7-8:30PM. Parish is invited!

The tax seminar will cover:

- Learn how to successfully navigate recent tax code changes
- Which tax credits may apply to you
- How to decrease your estate tax
- The value of charitable giving
- Review Oregon's tax credits and how we can take advantage of them
- Question/Answers

Kevin Minkoff, CPA will be the presenter. Cost: \$10 at the door

Light appetizers will be provided and Woodstock Wine and Deli will extend their hours of operations to accommodate any purchases. Please contact Jim Schaller with questions: 503-784-6615 or email: jim_schaller@yahoo.com

VOLUNTEER FOR USHER, SACRISTAN OR LECTOR

Ushers/Sacristans/Lectors needed:

We are currently looking for ushers for our 5pm Vigil Mass. We are also looking for ushers, sacristans and lectors for our 7:30pm Contemplative Mass. It would be preferable if you could volunteer for one Sunday a month. Duties are as follows: Usher – Distribute collection baskets during offertory and deliver collection to president.

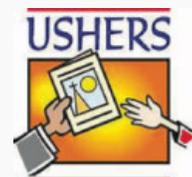
Sacristans – Unlocking doors, turning on lights, lighting candles, preparing vessels before Mass, and ringing the bells at the beginning of Mass. Serve as Eucharistic Minister during communion, if you are trained to do so (you may still serve as sacristan if you are not trained as an EM). Cleaning vessels, putting collection into vault, extinguishing candles, and locking up church after Mass.

Lector: Read the 1st and 2nd reading, and the Prayers of the Faithful during Mass.

Please prayerfully consider joining in these ministries at St. Ignatius, and contact Sarah Faux, Coordinator of Liturgy, at sfaux@sipdx.org if you are interested. Sarah is available to train you for the sacristan and lector positions, and to briefly walk you through the usher position.



SACRISTAN



LENDING YOUR EXPERTISE

Looking for some coaching from a Mechanical Engineer as we walk through our facilities here at the church and the school, and think how to best proceed with care and/or upgrading our boilers in particular. If you have a heart for systems, and some time you could spare, please contact Joseph Byrd at jbyrd@sipdx.org or 503-777-1491, ext 238. Would love to explore how to look toward the future in saving energy, controlling costs, and helping to make our systems more green and earth friendly.

*Were here to
Serve*

IGNITE – CONTINUES, OCT 24TH AT 6PM

October 24th—Oscaar Romero; November 14th—Contemplative Conversation; Nov 28th—Action Activity—Love Thy Neighbor; December 12th—Blessed are Those Who Hunger and Thirst For Righteousness—Contemplating the Incarnation
Come to one class, come to all—as you desire, contact Grace to get on the mailing list gbyrd@sipdx.org or go to sipdx.org/ignite for details Zoom meeting ID: 833 9062 2228, passcode: IGNITE



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