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Holy Family

Tuesday ... 8 AM
Wednesday ... 8 AM
Saturday.....4 PM
Sunday.....11 AM
Holy Days & Civil Holidays:
Consult the Mass schedule in the
Bulletin
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday at 3 PM or by appointment
St Anne

Monday....8AM
Thursday....8AM
First Friday .. 8 AM (preceded by Exposition
of the Blessed Sacrament).. 7-8 AM
Saturday...4:30 PM
Sunday.....8 AM & 11 AM
Holy Days & Civil Holidays:
Consult the Mass schedule in the bulletin
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday at 3:30 PM

Save the Date:

Faith Fun Nights August 11
Holy Name August 14



AUGUST 7, 2022

THE 19TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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First Reading:

For when You punished our adversaries, in this You glorified us whom You had summoned. (Wis 18:8)

Psalm:

Blessed the people the Lord has chosen to be His own. (Ps 33)

Second Reading:

For He was looking forward to the city with foundations, whose Architect and Maker is God. (Heb 11:10)

Gospel:

"You also must be prepared, for at an hour you do not expect, the Son of Man will come." (Lk 12:40)

Readings for the week of August 7, 2022

- Sunday: Wis 18:6-9/Ps 33:1, 12, 18-19, 20-22 [12b]/ Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 or 11:1-2, 8-12/Lk 12:32-48 or 12:35-40
- Monday: Ez 1:2-5, 24-28c/Ps 148:1-2, 11-12, 13, 14/Mt 17:22-27
- Tuesday: Ez 2:8-3:4/Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131/ Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14
- Wednesday: 2 Cor 9:6-10/Ps 112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9/Jn 12:24-26
- Thursday: Ez 12:1-12/Ps 78:56-57, 58-59, 61-62/Mt 18:21-19:1
- Friday: Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 or 16:59-63/Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6/Mt 19:3-12
- Saturday: Ez 18:1-10, 13b, 30-32/Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 18-19/Mt 19:13-15
- Next Sunday: Jer 38:4-6, 8-10/Ps 40:2, 3, 4, 18 [14b]/ Heb 12:1-4/Lk 12:49-53

Observances for the week of August 7, 2022

- Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Sixtus II, Pope, and Companions, Martyrs; St. Cajetan, Priest
- Monday: St. Dominic, Priest
- Tuesday: St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin and Martyr
- Wednesday: St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr
- Thursday: St. Clare, Virgin
- Friday: St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious
- Saturday: Sts. Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs
- Next Sunday: 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr

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"HAVE LIFE QUESTIONS? THIRSTING FOR GOD?"

Are you, or do you know someone, not baptized or baptized in another Christian denomination who maybe thirsting for what it means to be Catholic? Are you already Catholic through baptism but has not yet received Communion and/or Confirmation? This may be the time and place to start exploring this journey, ask the questions and seek the understanding of what it means to be

Saints for this week –

August 9 – St Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (1891 – 1942) – Born Edith Stein. She was born into a practicing Jewish family. She had a distinguished career as a philosopher and received a doctorate at the University of Freiburg, but her academic career was impeded because she was a woman.

Reading the autobiography of Saint Teresa of Ávila brought about her conversion to Catholicism and she was baptized on 1 January 1922. She taught at a Dominican girls' school and studied Catholic philosophy. She became a lecturer at the Institute for Pedagogy at Münster but was thrown out of her post in 1933 as a result of the Nazi régime's anti-Semitic legislation. She entered a Carmelite monastery in Cologne and took the name Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. Her order moved her to the Netherlands to keep her safe from the growing Nazi threat. While a Carmelite she wrote an important philosophical book, seeking to combine the phenomenology of her former teacher Edmund Husserl with the philosophy of Aquinas, and she also wrote on St John of the Cross. On 20 July 1942 the Dutch Bishops' Conference had a statement read in all churches condemning Nazi racism. In retaliation the authorities ordered the arrest of all Jewish converts to Christianity. Teresa Benedicta was taken to Auschwitz and killed on 9 August 1942.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, 8/6

For: Living & Deceased Members of DiClaudio Chopp Families

Sunday, 8/7

For: Tony DeMarchi From: Judy DeMarchi

Tuesday, 8/9

For: Living & Deceased Members of Holy Family Church

Wednesday, 8/10

For: Philomena Balenovich From: Family

Saturday, 8/13

For: Anna Karabin From: Tina & Mike Quinn

Sunday, 8/14

For: John & George B Resetar From: DuCoeur & Resetar Families

11:00 AM | Saturday, August 6

Lector: Landini Eucharistic Minister: Landini

4:00 PM | Sunday, August 7

Lector: Materkowski Eucharistic Minister: Beneccio

11:00 AM | Saturday, August 13

Lector: Keegan Eucharistic Minister: Houseman

4:00 PM | Sunday, August 14

Lector: Null Eucharistic Minister: DeBlasio

Let us Pray for the Conversion of the World & for Peace

WORSHIP TOGETHER

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

(*Wisdom 18: 6 – 9; Hebrews 11: 1 – 2, 8 – 19; Luke 12: 32 – 48*)

It's interesting as I look around at the many people who live their lives just from minute to minute. Many still prepare for the future; many know what they're doing tomorrow; but so many people live cluttered lives, unorganized, almost like the "proverbial "spinning their wheels and going no-where." As we get closer to the first day of school for so many of our students and instructors, I recall the days of being in school. One of the "tools" that instructors used to determine if the students were doing their homework or not was to have an occasional "pop-up" quiz: meaning – arrive for class some day and be greeted with the instruction "clear the top of your desk of everything except a pencil or a pen. We're having a quiz today first thing." The look of panic on the faces of many students was evident, because they hadn't been preparing on a regular daily basis.

It is reported that when Pope Saint John the XXIII was asked, "What should we do when Jesus comes again?" he replied, "Look busy." And to that I might add: not busy as busy-bodies.

While we may find the Pope's response as humorous, we should not miss the importance of his message. Perhaps Pope John XXIII had today's Gospel passage in mind when he made his response.

In the Scripture Readings for this weekend, from Wisdom is cited the faith-filled preparedness of the ancient Hebrew slaves in Egypt before their mass exodus to the Promised Land. Their trusting faith in their God's promises gave them hope. From the New Testament book of Hebrews, the author defines Faith as "*the realization of what is hoped for and evidence of things not seen.*"

And in the brief but important Gospel selection Jesus challenges His disciples – and you and me – to trust the Father's promise to give them eternal happiness in His kingdom. But they are to be prepared at all times, because the Son of Man will come at an unexpected hour either at the moment of their own particular death, or at the end of the world – whichever is earlier.

If our life ended tonight would we be ready to meet Jesus? Does where we invest our time, talent, and treasure make clear that living the values of Jesus is our number one priority? Or would they make clear that we value someone or something else more? Paying careful attention to how we spend our time or where we invest our emotional energies (whether we are being busy, or busy-bodies) provides a good idea about an honest answer to these questions.

Sometimes the needs of those we love or our own livelihood require us to work more hours than we'd like. Sometimes the needs of those we love or our own physical or emotional needs require us to have less time for prayer or service or the activities that give us rest and refreshment. However, at other times our desire for more of our self-centeredness takes time away from what is of real value in the end – living the life of faith.

How can anyone of us living in 2022 be ready for the Lord? What are some practical examples?

Today's Gospel assures us that we have nothing to fear. Our only responsibility is to be ready for Jesus' return. We also hear that we have been entrusted with this Good News. So now what do we do with it? Most likely we know we are basically good people, good parents, and good disciples. But is there something more we can do, or does some part of our responsibility need attention? During these summer days, we might quietly reflect on how we view the end times and check our readiness. How are we doing with the Good News we've been given?

Look around your home and see evidence of where Jesus is present. What will people know about your family and its faith when they walk into your home? What items, activities, or actions in your home show visitors that you are ready for Jesus if He were to return for you today? After considering all you do, share with one another if you think there is more or something else you could do to prepare for Jesus' return. Perhaps you will think of things you should stop doing. Try to help one another in each person's efforts to serve others.

Why live this or any day as if it were our last? Because it just might be. Realizing our hope to dwell with God forever in the heavenly city prepared for us requires living the values to which Jesus, the prophets, and the saints gave flesh, the values that can help us to be ready for the Master's return whenever that may be. Although we do not know the time or the hour we will meet Jesus, we know that He has promised to return. In our day to day living, we can sometimes get away without planning ahead, without being organized. But when it comes to our spiritual lives it is much different. We need to be disciplined in the ways of the Gospel message and the example that Jesus offers to us. We need to be prepared. If He would call us this day – do you think we would have the option to say: "Just give me a few more minutes, or another hour and I'll be ready.?" Or do you think we would have to drop everything we are doing at that moment and follow?

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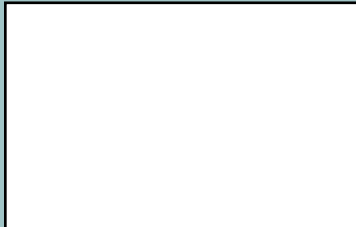
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