



Our Lady of Grace Parish GX. Đức Mẹ Ban Ôn Lành

The Year of Grace

August 22nd, 2021

21st Sunday in Ordinary Time, Year B
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Mon thru Thur: 9AM-12Noon — 1PM-4PM

Masses/Thánh Lễ

Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat: 8:30AM

Tues, 8:00PM (Vietnamese)

Weekend: Sat 4PM (English)

Sun 9AM (English)

12Noon (Vietnamese).

Holy Day: To be announced/Sẽ thông báo.

Confessions/Giải Tội

Sat: 2:00PM - English (in Church)

Sun: 11:45AM - Vietnamese (in Church)

“You have the words of eternal life.”

Just as in the Synoptic Gospels in which Peter proclaims Jesus as the Messiah, in John’s Gospel he proclaims Jesus as the Holy One of God, who has the words of eternal life. Peter has come to believe in Jesus’ divine origin. This must have been a bittersweet moment for Jesus. It is bitter because many of his disciples refuse to accept his teaching on the Eucharist and leave him, and also because Jesus knows that one of the Twelve will betray him. But it is sweet because Peter, in the name of his companions, professes belief that the Master was sent by God.

I wonder if Peter was receptive to divine illumination because of his love for the Master. I wonder, too, whether he later mulled over what he had impulsively exclaimed and made some connection with the Scriptures. For example, in Deuteronomy, God promises to send a prophet “like Moses” to whom the people would listen (see Dt 18:15–19). Isaiah promises that someday Israel’s teacher would no longer hide himself; people would see him with their own eyes (see Is 30:20). The wisdom books (Proverbs, Wisdom, and Sirach) tell of God’s personified Wisdom, described as coming forth from the Most High to carry out his bidding in the world. If Peter and the others didn’t recall those passages then, they certainly would in the future.

We, too, profess that Jesus is the Holy One of God, sent into the world with the words of eternal life. We meditate on these words and try to live by them. How can we help friends and family members find the light and strength that we ourselves draw from the Gospel?

Jesus, our Divine Master, is the prophet foretold in Deuteronomy, the teacher prophesied by Isaiah; He is the Wisdom of God described in the sapiential writings (books of wisdom in the Old Testament). He is the Word who was made flesh and lived among us, full of grace and truth. We draw light and strength from His teachings. Within us grows a desire to lead others to Him; to bring others closer to Him. As we go through our week, let us think about someone in particular we want to bring to Jesus. Let us ask Him to enlighten us about this. He can do all things. He has done this before in our lives. May He arrange the circumstances to make this all work out. We are His agents, His instruments. As our Divine Master, Jesus will show us the way.

Deacon Kevin

Parish Mission Statement: The Combined Catholic Community of Our Lady of Grace and St. Cletus, led by Jesus Christ and His Good News, endeavors to be renewed in Spirit, grow in faith, and live the Gospel. We invite all people to join us in joyful worship in service to God and neighbor.

Sứ Mạng của Giáo Xứ: Giáo xứ kết hợp hai cộng đoàn Công giáo Đức Mẹ Ban Ôn Lành và Thánh Cletus, dưới sự dẫn dắt của Chúa Giêsu Kitô và ánh sáng Phúc âm, quyết tâm đổi mới trong Chúa Thánh Thần, để cùng nhau tăng trưởng trong đức tin, sống chứng tá để loan báo Tin mừng. Giáo xứ xin mời gọi tất cả mọi người đến cùng hoan hỉ hiệp thông trong việc thờ phượng Chúa và phục vụ tha nhân.

Minister's Schedule Aug 28th & Aug 29th			
	4:00PM	9:00AM	12:00PM
Presider	Fr. Hoang	Fr. Hoang	Fr. Hoang
Deacon	Dcn. Kevin	Dcn. Kevin	
Extra. EMs	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lectors	Volunteer	Volunteer	Hoang Thi Thanh Phuong Pham Dung Tran Thuy
Altar Servers	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer
Hospitality	Volunteer	Volunteer	Cuc Phan

Mass Intentions	
Mon. August 23rd 8:30am For the unborn	
Tues. August 24th 8:00 pm +Souls of Joseph Truong Huu Phuoc and the souls in Purgatory by Viet Thuy	
Wed. August 25th 8:30 am Pray for vocations to the religious life	
Thur. August 26th 8:30 am +Those who have died from Coronavirus	
Fri. August 27th 8:30 am For the people of the parish	
Sat. August 28th 8:30 am For the deceased parishioners of Our Lady of Grace 4:00 pm + Steven Martin by family	
Sun. August 29th The 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time 9:00 am Living & Deceased members of the Manfrin & Marchesi families by family 12:00 pm +Soul of Maria Tran Thi Loan by anon, +Soul of Joseph Vo Van Dan by Long Linh, +Soul of Andrew Trong by Chi Thuy, +Soul of Dominic by Hung Tran, +Soul of Dominic Do Minh Ngoc by anon., +Soul of Dominic Bui Ha by Tim Huong, For family peace & health, success at work, +souls of Daminh & Teresa by Yen Tran, L.H. An Ton Nguyen Huu Dich by the Ngos, All Intentions announced today.	

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Cầu cho các Anh Chị Em đang mang bệnh tại tư gia, nhà thương hay các viện dưỡng lão:
Anh Thơ, cô Anna Hương, cô Terêsa Linh, ông Bạch, anh Thạc Lâm, anh Mới, anh Phêrô Trần Thái, bà Maria Lê Thị Hồng, cô Maria Kim Vũ, cô Maria Ngô Thị Thu Thủy, John Fornelli (fò nel lee), bà Bảo Lê, ông Dung Nguyễn, cô Vân Trần, bà Nguyễn Thị Lợi, anh Hà Diên Quang, cô La Vonne, anh Đạt Lê, cô Nguyễn Thị Lan, anh Phong Đặng, Bác Annê Đặng Thị Thuận.



Born again of Water and the Holy Spirit

Anna Le Kim Emma

Son of Giuse Kim King Tommy & Maria Le Thi Thu Huong

Giuse Anselm Huynh

Son of Phero Huynh The Dung & Maria Tran Thi Thanh Thuy

The Sacrament was administered by Rev. Hoang C. Lam, August 8, 2021

New Capuchin provincial sees his ministry as bringing ‘life-changing’ hospitality

DANIEL MELOY AUG 16, 2021

DETROIT — Fr. Mark Joseph Costello brings a designer’s eye to ministry.

The Wisconsin-born Capuchin priest has spent many years working as an independent consultant for parishes throughout the U.S. and abroad, working on renovations of churches, hospitals and shrines, including turning a former Chicago post office into a Capuchin friary.

In his new role as provincial minister of the Detroit-based Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph, Fr. Costello is working to maintain and expand the province’s ministries, which include social services, schools, chaplaincies, retreat houses and parishes in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Montana.

“We are very much in sync with Pope Francis in terms of being a field hospital or working on the margins,” Fr. Costello told *Detroit Catholic*. “I’ve been involved in our pastoral planning and am a bit of a retread, since I was on the provincial council and the leadership team before. And when I was on the council, the goal was doing what no one else is doing or willing to do.”

Born in Fond du Lac, Wis., Fr. Costello went to the Capuchin novitiate in 1982 and was ordained a priest in 1991. Ministering as a formation director in Chicago, working as an independent consultant for parishes in building and renovation projects, and most recently, six years of work with four parishes on an Indian reservation in Montana are among his experiences.

“Capuchins are big on eating together, living with one another and being a brother to one another,” said Fr. Costello, who, like many Capuchins, prefers to go by “Brother Mark.”

Despite being a Capuchin, Fr. Costello admits he didn’t know much about his fellow Wisconsinite Blessed Solanus Casey until recently, but social media, and the 2017 beatification Mass at Ford Field, certainly broadened his appeal.

“People might have known about Padre Pio, but often wouldn’t realize we (Capuchins) are the same group — partly because he’s Italian, as opposed to this American-Midwestern figure,” Fr. Costello said. “Even though there are many famous miracle stories, (Blessed Solanus) wasn’t a pope or a cardinal. He was very popular, not just in Detroit, but in Huntington, Ind., and New York. Wherever he went, he had a following.”

Fr. Costello thinks the ordinariness of Blessed Solanus, the simplex priest who served as the porter to the monastery — the guy who opened the door and just listened — is the kind of accessible ministry many people find attractive.

“The more people learn about his life, the more intriguing he is because of the ordinariness and his real concern for people,” Fr. Costello said. “I used to teach little kids on the (Native American) reservation a whole series of stories about Solanus that were geared toward children. It was amazing how native kids got really into those stories. They weren’t from their timeframe or culture or experience — most of them were urban stories, and we’re out on the reservation in Montana — but for some reason, there is an appeal.”



Requiescat in Pace

Steven Martin

1965 – 2021



An Astonishing Miracle of Divine Mercy at Auschwitz “Proclaim that mercy is the greatest attribute of God.”

K.V. Turley April 19, 2020

I have visited Auschwitz only once.

It is not a place to which I wish to return any time soon.

Although that visit was many years ago, Auschwitz is a place one does not forget.

Whether it is the large silent rooms with glass screens, behind which lie the stacked remains of the confiscated clothes and luggage, spectacles and identity cards or (worse still) the extracted teeth or hair from the inmates of that concentration camp; or, the still-lingering smell of gas around the chimneys of the camp incinerator; or the fact that what is said about birdsong not being heard at Auschwitz is true — whatever it is, Auschwitz is not an easy place to forget. Like a bad dream it lingers in one’s waking memory. Only this was a nightmare all too real for those unfortunate enough to be incarcerated within its razor-wire fences.

St. Maximilian Kolbe

One such inmate was the Polish priest, now martyr-saint, Maximilian Kolbe. He arrived in Auschwitz May 28, 1941. No longer a man with a name, he had become instead Prisoner No. 16670.

Two months later, Kolbe offered his life to save another prisoner who was previously unknown to the priest but who had been sentenced to death by starvation. Kolbe’s offer was accepted. He was consigned to the starvation bunker in the basement of Block 11, known as the “Death Block.” Eventually, Kolbe died Aug. 14, 1941, after having been given a lethal injection.

Having visited the block where the saint had given his life, it was time to leave Auschwitz. In fact, if truth be known, I couldn’t get away quick enough from the place.

The Fall of Rudolf Höss

Years later I heard an unexpected story about Auschwitz. Yet, perhaps, it is not so unexpected after all. In that camp where so much evil abounded, there, too, grace was to be found.

Rudolf Höss, the former commandant of Auschwitz, was born into a devout German Catholic family. World War One followed an unhappy childhood. Aged just 17 years, Höss served in the German Imperial Army as a noncommissioned officer. In the national chaos that followed his country’s defeat, Höss returned home. Soon he was involved with right-wing paramilitary groups.

It was in Munich in March 1922 that his life was changed forever. For it was then that he heard the voice of a “prophet,” calling him once more to the cause of the Fatherland. It was a decisive moment for the future commandant of Auschwitz, as the voice that transfixed him was that of Adolf Hitler.

It was also the moment when the 21-year-old Höss renounced his Catholic faith.

From that moment on Höss’ path was clear. There followed his involvement in a Nazi-inspired murder — then imprisonment, before his eventual release in 1928 as part of a general amnesty for prisoners. Thereafter, he became acquainted with the head of the SS, Heinrich Himmler. And soon Höss was party to Hitler’s extermination camps. Another World War brought the eventual destruction of the Fatherland. A botched escape attempt from the advancing Allies brought Höss to a court at Nuremberg to face charges of perpetrating war crimes.

“I commanded Auschwitz until 1 December 1943, and estimate that at least 2,500,000 victims were executed and exterminated there by gassing and burning, and at least another half-million succumbed to starvation and disease, making a total of about 3,000,000 dead,” Höss admitted to his captors.

The verdict was never in doubt. Neither was the penalty: In that same courtroom, the 45-year-old Höss was sentenced to death by hanging.

The Salvation of Rudolf Höss

The day after the verdict, former inmates of Auschwitz petitioned the court that Höss’ execution take place on the grounds of the former death camp. German POWs were instructed to erect a gallows there. *cont. pg. 5*

Thông Báo

****Giờ Châu và Nhận Phép Lành Thánh Thể 6PM—8PM mỗi chiều thứ Tư** tại Nhà Thờ của Giáo Xứ tiếng Anh.

***** Hội Mân Côi: Lăn chuỗi Mân Côi ngay sau Thánh Lễ** tại Nhà nguyện Thánh Cletus, mời Quý ÔBACE tham dự.

Announcements

**** Recitation of the Holy Rosary & Chaplet of Divine Mercy**

Every Sunday at 9:25am in Church.

**** Holy Hour of Adoration with Benediction**

Every Wednesday evening, from 6:00pm to 8:00pm in Church.

**** Bible Study—Biblical Walk through the Bible Timeline**
Bible Study convenes at 7:00pm in the Church meeting on Thursdays.

fm. pg. 4 Somewhere, buried under the debris of his years worshipping a false prophet, there remained the fact of his baptism, his Catholic upbringing and, some say, his early desire to be a priest. Whether it was the residue of these things or simply fear, Höss, knowing he was about to die, asked to see a priest. His captors struggled to find one. Desperate, Höss remembered a name: Father Władysław Lohn. This Polish Jesuit was the sole survivor of a Jesuit community that had perished in Auschwitz years earlier. The Gestapo had arrested the Krakow Jesuits and sent them to Auschwitz. Jesuit superior Fr. Lohn, on discovering what had happened, went to the camp. He was brought before the Commandant. The priest, who was subsequently allowed to depart unharmed, had impressed Höss. Now that his execution approached Höss asked his captors to find the priest. It was April 4, 1947 — Good Friday.

In the end, and just in time, they found him. On April 10, 1947, Fr. Lohn heard Höss' confession, and the next day, the Friday of Easter Week, the condemned man received Holy Communion. The following day the prisoner wrote to his wife:

"Based on my present knowledge, I can see today clearly, severely and bitterly for me, that the entire ideology about the world in which I believed so firmly and unswervingly was based on completely wrong premises. ... And so my actions in the service of this ideology were completely wrong. ... My turning away from my belief in God was based on completely wrong premises. It was a hard struggle. But I have again found my faith in my God."

The Last Execution in Block 11

On the morning of April 16, 1947, military guards stood around Auschwitz as Höss arrived. He was taken to the building that had once been the commandant's office. There, he asked for and was given a cup of coffee. Having drunk it, he was led to a cell in Block 11 — the "Death Block" — the same block in which St. Maximilian Kolbe had died. Here Höss was to wait.

Two hours later he was led from Block 11. His captors noticed how calm the handcuffed prisoner was as he walked briskly through the camp to the waiting gallows. The executioners had to help Höss climb onto the stool placed above the gallows trapdoor.

The sentence was read out as the hangman placed a noose around the neck of the condemned man who, at this site, had ordered the death of so many others. Then, as a silence fell, the hangman stood back, and removed the stool.

After his death, a letter written by Höss was published in Polish newspapers. It read thus:

"In the solitude of my prison cell, I have come to the bitter recognition . . . I caused unspeakable suffering . . . but the Lord God forgave me."

God's Greatest Attribute

In 1934 Höss had joined *SS-Totenkopfverbände*. These were the SS Death Head's Units, tasked with the administration of Nazi concentration camps. Later that year, in his new designation, he took up his first posting at Dachau.

In 1934 Sister, later Saint, Faustina Kowalska started to keep a diary detailing the revelations she was experiencing of what later would become the devotion known as the Divine Mercy.

In her diary these words are attributed to Our Lord: "Proclaim that mercy is the greatest attribute of God."

When in April 1947 Höss' captors went to look for Fr. Lohn, they found him in nearby Krakow.

He was praying at the Shrine of Divine Mercy.

This article originally appeared Aug. 14, 2019, at the Register.

Parish Guideline: With good intention to welcome others to worship and pray with our Church, we ask the invited person, with your free will, be registered in our Parish for at least three (3) months in order to schedule for the Sacrament of Matrimony or Baptism. Otherwise, a letter of permission is definitely required from your Pastor.

Sacrament of Baptism of a Child: Second Saturday of the month after 4:00 PM Mass. Arrangements are to be made at least one (1) month in advance. Contact the office for the date of training.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA): Arrangements are to be made with our Director Religious Education (DRE) for the further assistance.

Sacrament of Matrimony (Marriage): Arrangements are to be made at least six (6) months in advance. See Parish Guideline.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick: Please notify the office for prayers and receiving of the Anointing of the Sick: 586-755-1313.

Hướng dẫn: Xin lưu ý quý vị dự định đón nhận Bí tích Rửa tội hay Hôn phối nên vui lòng ghi danh gia nhập Giáo xứ và sinh hoạt với Cộng đoàn ít nhất ba (3) tháng trước khi chuẩn bị thủ tục giấy tờ. Nếu không là thành viên của Giáo xứ, quý vị bắt buộc phải có thư ủy quyền của Cha sở của quý vị.

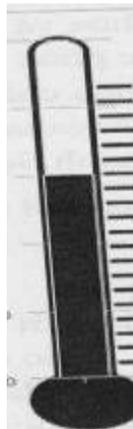
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Tân tòng (RCIA): xin liên lạc với Trưởng Ban Giáo lý (DRE).

Bí tích Hôn phối: Luật của Tổng Giáo phận đòi hỏi phải sắp xếp với Giáo xứ ít nhất sáu (6) tháng để chuẩn bị.

Bí tích Xức dầu bệnh nhân: Xin liên lạc Văn phòng: 586-755-1313.

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Balance Remaining: \$ 18,814

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Reporting Sexual Abuse

The Archdiocese of Detroit encourages individuals to report clergy sexual abuse of minors and others. Individuals may contact local law enforcement authorities or to AOD by calling Victim Assistance Coordinator at 866-343-8055 or emailing vac@aod.org. In addition, the Michigan Attorney General's office can be contacted at 844-324-3374 (Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm) or email at aginvestigations@michigan.gov.

Trình Báo Lạm Dụng Tình Dục

Mọi cá nhân có thể liên lạc cơ quan thực thi pháp luật hoặc trình báo qua tổng giáo phận Detroit bằng cách gọi số điện thoại 866-343-8055 của văn phòng điều phối viên hỗ trợ nạn nhân hoặc liên lạc qua thư điện tử vac@aod.org. Ngoài ra, đường dây nóng miễn phí 844-324-3374 của văn phòng tổng chưởng lý Michigan có thể liên lạc từ thứ hai đến thứ sáu từ 8 giờ sáng đến 5 giờ chiều, hoặc qua hộp thư điện tử aginvestigations@michigan.gov.

Welcome to New Parishioners!

If you are not currently registered, please take a moment to fill this out and return it to an usher, the parish office, or you may drop it in the collection basket, thank you.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

New Parishioner

Update Parish Information

Moving/please remove from registry

Would like to speak to the pastor

Xin Đón Chào Thành Viên Mới!

Nếu ÔBACE chưa là thành viên của Giáo xứ, xin dành một vài phút điền vào đơn xin gia nhập này và trao lại cho các thừa tác viên tiếp tân, văn phòng Giáo xứ, hoặc bỏ vào vỏ thu tiền hằng tuần, chân thành cảm ơn.

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Đã di chuyển nơi khác/xin lấy số thành viên ra. Tôi muốn gặp Cha xứ.

Words on the Word

August 22, 2021 – To Whom Shall We Go?

Technology can, without a doubt, make our lives better. The convenience, connectivity, and information availability we take for granted thanks to the Internet, cell phones, apps, and so forth, can be great blessings.

As we sometimes see, though, like anything else, they can create problems, too.

Media across the country reported a few weeks ago on the issues that were created when a prominent member of the national clergy was discovered to have been using an inappropriate cell phone app.

That situation gave rise to several journalistic ethics questions, and technology tracking/privacy questions, as well. Even *The Wall Street Journal* did an investigative piece exploring those issues.

But, perhaps even more disheartening, the situation gave rise to the usual clergy morality questions that pop up in circumstances such as this. We’ve seen it all too often; a variation of the argument that, because particular individuals are alleged (or actually did) make wrong choices, the Church overall should not carry the moral and religious authority that it does.

In the final analysis, that’s a flawed argument, of course. We know that the earthen vessels entrusted with our faith are fragile, but the tenets of the faith, itself, are solid and true.

We also know that, even in the face of difficulty and scandal, our ultimate salvation comes to us, via the Church, through the Eucharist. This is where we belong. That’s a reality that is directly addressed in today’s gospel passage from St. John.

“Master, to whom shall we go?” Simon Peter says to Jesus after “many of his disciples returned to their former way of life and no longer accompanied him.”

“You have the words of eternal life. We have come to believe and are convinced that you are the Holy One of God.”

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