



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

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Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat: 8:30AM
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Holy Day: To be announced/Sẽ thông báo.
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Sat: 2:00PM - English (in Church)
Sun: 11:45AM - Vietnamese (in Church)

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.

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Minister's Schedule Jan. 29th & Jan. 30th				FOR THOSE IN NEED OF OUR PRAYERS Sophia Adams, Julie Ambris, Richard Barner, Joanne Bergmoser, Janet Bishop, Andrew Bisson, the Boyce Family, Betty & Richard Brochu, Don Bruzdewicz, Christine Buhay, Laura Burns, Gloria Castro, Castro family, Erika W. Cavanaugh, Ruth Ann Clancy, Shawn Doan, Anne Doan, Laurie Dodge, Pat Drobek, Alantra, Lori Feret, Arlene Fleishans, John Fornelli, Al Fracassa, Caroline Fredal, Mary Fromm, Thomas Gajda, Sylvia Gentile, Rose Giacolone, Lorraine Gianfermi, Welda Gilbert, Gregg Golden, Christine Gorski, Euncik Gorski, Larry Gorski, Marie Gregory, Carl Hahn, Maria Hang Ha, Becky Hertzberg, Julie Hertzberg, Rose Jenion, Melissa Jones, Susan Joseph, Carol Karain, Susan Korolowicz, Ann Koval, Dennis Krass, Judy Kupiec, Margaret Kurkowski, Gregory Kruk, Suzanne Kyc, Charna Latosz, Sue Loffreda, Lynn Macieczni, Anthony Mazzenga, Keith McCrudden, Brian McGee, Julie McLachlan, Veronica Morrison, Linda Nardechia, Thuan Maria Nguyen, Sean Norris, Salome Ocampo, Gordon Olis, Lorraine Osinski, Leonard Parada, Mark Parks, Anita Parks, Mary Ann Pazdiora, Callan Pen, Kristen Peterson, Nancy Phillips, Judy Pienta, Joann Plachta, Amy Raggio, Lagrimas Saens, Audrey Salet, Rosa Maria Santos, Jennye Schroeder, Kay Schutte, Gary Sheretko, Theresa Terzo, Batolomeo Dinh Tran, Tham Thi Tran, Patricia Waligora, Thaeer H., Matthew M., Lillian H., Anna Warner Mayes, Krisztina Kortuesi, The Haido family, The Arabbo family, Maria Kim Vu, Leilani Ware, John Wessels, Suzanne Wessels, Pat Wojnarowski, Sophia Dulkiewicz, Karyn Suwinski, Leilsni Ware, Angela Yancey, Cheryl Ymieszewski, Brian Zatelli, Yvette Zubeck, and all home bound brothers and sisters, that God's healing hands will touch them. To update, call the office at 586-755-1313.
	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	Dang Duyen Pham Dung Tran Ba Loc	
Altar Servers	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	
Hospitality	Volunteer	Volunteer	Cuc Phan	
Mass Intentions				
<p>Mon. January 24th 8:30am For the people of the parish</p> <p>Tues. January 25th 8:30am NO MASS 8:00pm +Souls of Daminh & Teresa by Yen Tran</p> <p>Wed. January 26th 8:30 am Those who are suffering with Covid and seasonal flu</p> <p>Thur. January 27th 8:30 am +Those who have died from Coronavirus</p> <p>Fri. January 28th 8:30 am For vocations</p> <p>Sat. January 29th 9:00 am For the clergy of the Archdiocese of Detroit</p> <p>4:00pm +Evelyn Mroczjowski by family, +Henry J. Nizio by wife & children</p> <p>Sun. January 30th Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time 9:00 am +Antoinette Ciavattone, by family</p> <p>12:00 pm +Soul of Vincent Dang Duy Phi by Dang Dinh Chuong, +Soul of Dominic Tran Ba Thien by anon., +Soul of Joseph Dan by colleagues, +Soul of Rosa Nguyen by anon., +Soul of Maria Dinh Thi Soan by Vu Rang, +Soul of Martha by anon, All intentions announced today.</p>				
<p>Cầu cho các Anh Chị Em đang mang bệnh tại tư gia, nhà thương hay các viện dưỡng lão:</p> <p>Anh Thơ, cô Anna Hương, cô Terêsa Linh, ông Bạch, anh Thạc Lâm, anh Mói, 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 Thuần.</p>				

As March for Life returns to D.C., antiabortion activists wonder: Is this the last march under Roe?

Casey Parks - © Jahi Chikwendiu/The Washington Post

The first time Peter Range marched, he was 21. A girlfriend had told him she'd had an abortion before she met him, and the pain Range saw in her inspired him to board a bus and head to Washington, where, each year, as part of the March for Life, thousands of people protest against abortion on the anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

It was 2003. Roe had been in effect for three decades, and as Range streamed down Constitution Avenue, he hoped that someday the courts would overturn the decision that made abortion legal nationwide. He believed marching was making a difference, but that hope felt dim. The end of Roe seemed far away.

Range has attended the march 15 times since then, and he has worked his way up to executive director of Ohio Right to Life. He will return to the march this week with two buses full of young adults in tow, and this time, he says, that hope doesn't feel quite so distant. By the end of this summer, the Supreme Court could overturn Roe. After 49 years, there may not be an anniversary to protest.

"The mood is incredibly different today," Range said. "This could potentially be the last March for Life that happens under Roe. All the work the pro-life movement has been doing for years is coming to an apex now with the Supreme Court decision upcoming. There's a tremendous amount of hope and excitement in the movement."

The march begins at noon Friday with a rally on the National Mall. At 1 p.m., marchers will move along Constitution Avenue toward the steps of the Supreme Court.

Though the event has long been the country's largest antiabortion rally, organizers expect a reduced attendance this year because of the coronavirus pandemic. In their permit application, organizers estimated 50,000 people will attend. A small number of abortion rights activists protest the rally each year, but March for Life organizers don't expect a large crowd of counterprotesters this week.

Dozens of abortion opponents have noted on the March for Life Facebook page that they will not attend because of a new D.C. mandate that requires anyone over the age of 12 to show proof of at least one coronavirus vaccine shot before going inside restaurants, conference rooms and other public spaces. The march happens outside, but the program includes several indoor events. March organizers held most events virtually last year because of the pandemic.

Range said his group will also be smaller than usual: He usually takes about 700 young people from Toledo to the march, but this year only 110 are signed up for the eight-hour bus ride. Still, Range said he sees the annual event as an integral piece of activism. Many young people leave the weekend inspired to start antiabortion groups at their colleges, and others begin demonstrating and praying outside of abortion clinics.

"It's a joyful event," Range said. "There's a special holy spirit that is present that charges people up to come home and fight locally for the right to life."

That's what happened to Range's generation. The years since Range first attended the march have been banner ones for antiabortion activists. According to the Guttmacher Institute, local legislatures have enacted more than 480 abortion restrictions since 2011. Texas so far has succeeded in banning abortions after six weeks, and all but one abortion clinic in Mississippi closed. Ohio has passed more than two dozen restrictions over the past decade, Range said.

Range said he's depending on the march to renew enthusiasm in Ohio as his group works to pass Senate Bill 123, a trigger law that would ban all abortions in Ohio if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe.

Abortion rights activists are working to stop that bill, which they say is unconstitutional. Aileen Day, communications director at Planned Parenthood Advocates of Ohio, said her group will continue to fight to protect abortion access. Her group has more than 3,000 people signed up to testify against the bill.

"The citizens of Ohio face some of the most egregious attacks in the country when it comes to preserving the constitutional right to abortion," she said. "But the facts speak for themselves: abortion is legal in Ohio and in America, and most Ohioans support safe and legal access to abortion."

Day's organization is aware of the March for Life, and she has seen young antiabortion activists *cont. pg. 5*

“Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing.”

Jesus returned to Galilee in the power of the Spirit, and his reputation spread throughout the countryside. He taught in their synagogues and everyone sang his praises. When you read about Jesus teaching in the synagogues of Galilee and everyone there praising him, take care not to regard those people as uniquely privileged, and yourselves as deprived of his teaching. If scripture is true, it was not only to the Jewish congregations of his own generation that our Lord spoke. He still speaks to us assembled here today—and not only to us, but to other congregations also. Throughout the world Jesus looks for instruments through which he can continue his teaching. Pray that I may be one of them, and that he may find me ready and fit to sing his praises.

Then Jesus came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up, and went into the synagogue on the sabbath day as was his custom. When he stood up to read they handed him the scroll of the prophet Isaiah. Unrolling the scroll he found the place where it is written, “The Spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me.” It was no coincidence, but in accordance with the plan of divine providence, that Jesus unrolled the scroll and found in it this chapter prophesying about himself.

Since it is written: “Not a single sparrow will fall to the ground without your Father’s permission,” and the apostles were told that every hair on their heads had been counted, we can be sure it was not by chance that the scroll of the prophet Isaiah was produced rather than some other and this precise passage found which speaks of the mystery of Christ: “The Spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me.” When Jesus had read this prophecy, “he rolled up the scroll, handed it back to the assistant and sat down. Every eye in the synagogue was fixed upon him.”

Here too in this synagogue, that is, in this present assembly, you can at this very moment fix your eyes upon your Savior if you wish. Whenever you direct your inward gaze toward wisdom and truth and the contemplation of God’s only Son, then your eyes are fixed upon Jesus. Blessed was that congregation of which the Gospel says, “All eyes in the synagogue were fixed upon him!” How I long for our own assembly to deserve the same testimony; for all of you, catechumens as well as the faithful, women, men, and children, to have your eyes, not those of the body but of the soul, turned toward Jesus!

When you look at Jesus your own faces will become radiant with his reflected glory, and you will be able to say: “The light of your face has shed its brightness upon us, O Lord!” To you be glory and power for ever and ever! Amen.

The above is taken from a commentary on Luke by Origen of Alexandria.

Deacon Kevin

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 has been temporarily suspended.

We will advise on a new start-up date and time.

fm. pg. 3 return home energized from the trip, but her group won't send counterprotesters during a pandemic. As the number of coronavirus cases continues to surge nationwide, Day said she is worried that the march will be a superspreader event.

"I think it says everything about the antiabortion movement that they are busing in hundreds of people from Ohio, a state that has been leading the nation in this pandemic surge, to celebrate their false flag of life," she said.

Antiabortion activists in other states say they plan to stay home this year to focus on local efforts. In Kansas, antiabortion advocates are busy organizing the state March for Life, which takes place Jan. 25. McKenzie McCoy, executive director of North Dakota Right to Life, said she had to forgo the national event this year because she's the keynote speaker at her state's march, which will happen in tandem with the national event Friday.

"The state marches are so important because we're the ones with the boots on the ground," McCoy said. "We get tired. We get beat down. Sometimes we feel like we're running on this treadmill alone, and it's good to go to events like this where you can fill that tank back up. Your fire gets rekindled. You get reminded of why you got into this movement."

Although North Dakota has a trigger law that would ban abortion if Roe falls, McCoy said her organization is working on a plan to reach people who may still want, or try, to terminate their pregnancies, no matter what the law says. Her organization is working with another local group to buy a mobile pregnancy unit that will function as a kind of roving crisis pregnancy center with free pregnancy tests and ultrasounds.

"Just because Roe may get overturned doesn't mean our work is done," McCoy said. "I think it's just beginning. We still have the issue of how do we change these pregnancies from unwanted to wanted. There has to be a shift there, and we have to have the resources to back that up."

Florida will also host its own marches this weekend, but Andrew Shirvell, executive director of Florida Voice for the Unborn, plans to travel to D.C. for the national march.

He attended his first March for Life when he was a sophomore in college, and he has attended 10 or so others in the two decades since. He has marched in the snow, he said, and he plans to march next year, too, no matter what the Supreme Court decides. Though Florida lawmakers recently introduced a bill that would prohibit abortion after 15 weeks, the state does not yet have a law that would ban the procedure outright if Roe is overturned.

"Roe being overturned doesn't mean abortion would be illegal all over the country," Shirvell said. "There's going to be huge battles over abortion in the state legislatures and even at the local level. What we'd ultimately like to see is a constitutional amendment ensuring the right to life in every state, but that's probably a long way in the future."

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.

Bí tích Rửa tội trẻ em: Thứ bảy tuần thứ hai trong tháng sau lễ 4:00 pm. Xin nộp đơn trong văn phòng Giáo xứ trước một (1) tháng. Xin tiếp xúc Văn Phòng để biết chi tiết tham dự lớp chuẩn bị rửa tội.

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

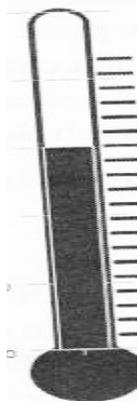
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Bí tích Xức dầu bệnh nhân: Xin liên lạc Văn phòng: 586-755-1313.

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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.

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Update Parish Information

Moving/please remove from registry

Would like to speak to the pastor

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Words on the Word

January 23, 2022 – Roles We Play

“All the world’s a stage,” Shakespeare wrote in “As You Like It.” And while the context there may have been different, the idea resonates: all of us have roles to play, purposes to serve, in God’s ultimate plan.

A story first reported a few years ago in the *National Catholic Register* surfaced again recently thanks to the evangelizing capabilities of Twitter about a religious order in France specifically geared to nuns with Down syndrome.

The order, called the Little Sisters Disciples of the Lamb, is primarily contemplative, meaning the talents and abilities of the sisters are perfectly suited to the mission. Not all of the sisters have Down, but all of them participate in the day-to-day work of the order, and, more importantly, all of them share in the contemplative prayer that serves such an important purpose in the life of the Church.

That’s a particularly inspiring message for each one of us, as well, who may be searching for the singular or most important way that we can contribute to the coming of God’s kingdom here on earth.

Some may be gifted with an ability to pray; some to perform particular acts of charity; some to contribute financially. But all surely have a role.

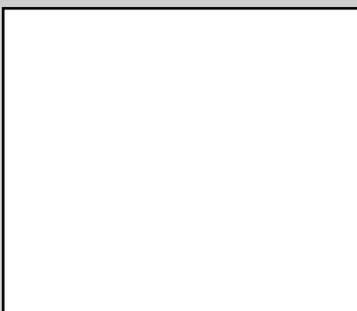
“Now you are Christ’s body, and individually parts of it,” St. Paul writes to the Corinthians in one of the options for today’s second reading. “Some people God has designated in the church to be, first, apostles; second, prophets; third, teachers; then, mighty deeds; then gifts of healing, assistance, administration, and varieties of tongues. Are all apostles? Are all prophets? Are all teachers? Do all work mighty deeds? Do all have gifts of healing? Do all speak in tongues? Do all interpret?”

The answer, of course, is no. But all play a role.

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