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July 2, 2017 | **Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time**



“Whoever loses his life for my sake will find it”

MASS SCHEDULES

Sunday Mass in English

Saturday 4:30 PM
Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM & 12:15 PM

Daily Mass

7 & 8:30 AM (Saturday 8:30 AM)

Reconciliation

Saturday 3-4:00 PM

Misas Dominicales en Español

Sábado 6 PM, Domingo 2 & 6 PM

Misas en Español

Miércoles 7 PM

Reconciliación

Miércoles 6-7 PM, Sábado 3-4:00 PM

United in faith and guided by the Holy Spirit



From the Pastor's Desk:

There was a poor lad in a country village who, after a great struggle, became a priest. His benefactor in his days of study in the seminary was the village cobbler. In due time, the new priest became an associate pastor in his benefactor's parish. On that day his benefactor, the

cobbler, said to him, "It was always my desire to be a minister of the Gospel, but the circumstances of my life made it impossible. But you are achieving what was closed to me. And I want you to promise me one thing -- I want you to let me make and cobble your shoes--for nothing -- and I want you to wear them in the pulpit when you preach. Then I will feel that you are preaching the Gospel that I always wanted to preach standing in my shoes." Beyond a doubt the cobbler was serving God as the preacher was, and his reward would one day be the same. (Adapted from Barclay). Today's Gospel challenges us to help those in the ministry by using our God-given talents. The Church and Christ will also always need those in whose homes there is hospitality and in whose hearts there is Christian love. All service ranks the same with God.

Baron De Rothschild was one of the richest men who ever lived. Legend has it that the Baron once posed before an artist as a beggar. While the artist, Ary Scheffer, was painting him, the financier sat before him in rags and tatters holding a tin cup. A friend of the artist entered, and the baron was so well disguised that he was not recognized. Thinking he was really a beggar, the visitor dropped a coin into the cup. Ten years later, the man who gave the coin to Rothschild received a letter containing a bank order for 10,000 francs and the following message: "You one day gave a coin to Baron de Rothschild in the studio of Ary Scheffer. He has invested it and today sends you the capital which you entrusted to him, together with the compounded interest. A good action always brings good fortune. Signed, Baron de Rothschild." [Bits and Pieces (February 4, 1993), p. 24.] A simple act of kindness was bountifully rewarded. Now hear the words of our Lord: "And whoever in the name of a disciple gives to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water to drink, truly I say to you he shall not lose his reward." Even a cup of cold water, says the Master, water given to one of His little ones, will be rewarded.

In a fable of the pig and the cow, the pig was lamenting to the cow one day how unpopular he was. "People are always talking about your gentleness and your kind eyes," said the pig. "Sure, you give milk and cream, but I give more. I give bacon, ham, bristles. They even pickle my feet! Still, nobody likes me. Why?" The cow thought a minute and then replied, "Well, may be it's because I give while I'm still living and I give milk which is meant for my child." Today's Gospel reminds us that the hospitality and generosity expected of us should be offered here and now, and not just by way of something left for others in our Last Will and Testament.

Overdose hospitality: A farmer, who went to a big city to see the sights, asked the hotel's clerk about the time of meals. "Breakfast is served from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk. "Look here," inquired the farmer in surprise, "when am I going to get time to see the city?"

Nota de nuestro pastor:

Había un muchacho pobre en un pueblo que, después de una gran

lucha, se convirtió en un Sacerdote. Su benefactor en sus días de estudio en el seminario era el zapatero del pueblo. A su debido tiempo, el nuevo Sacerdote se convirtió en un Pastor Asociado en la parroquia de su benefactor. Ese día, su benefactor, el zapatero, dijo, "fue siempre mi deseo de ser un ministro del Evangelio, pero por las circunstancias de mi vida se me hizo imposible. Estás logrando lo que es cercano para mí, y quiero que me prometas una cosa, quiero que me dejes hacer tus zapatos --sin costo -- y quiero que los uses en el púlpito cuando prediques. Entonces voy a sentir que estás predicando el Evangelio que siempre quise predicar parado en mis zapatos." Sin duda el zapatero estaba sirviendo a Dios como el predicador, y su recompensa algún día sería la misma. (Adaptado de Barclay). El Evangelio de hoy nos desafía para ayudar a aquellos en el ministerio mediante el uso de nuestros talentos dados por Dios. La Iglesia y Cristo siempre necesitará de aquellos en cuyas casas hay hospitalidad y en cuyos corazones hay amor cristiano. Todo servicio es el mismo para Dios.

El Barón De Rothschild fue uno de los hombres más ricos que jamás haya vivido. Cuenta la leyenda que el Barón posó ante un artista como un mendigo. Mientras que el artista, Ary Scheffer, lo pintaba, el financista se sentó delante de él en trapos y harapos sosteniendo una taza de lata. Entró un amigo de la artista, y el Barón se disfrazó tan bien que no fue reconocido. Pensando que realmente era un mendigo, el visitante dejó una moneda en la taza. Diez años más tarde, el hombre que le dio la moneda a Rothschild recibió una carta que contenía una orden de banco de 10,000 francos con el siguiente mensaje: "un día le dio una moneda al Barón de Rothschild en el estudio de Ary Scheffer. El invirtió y hoy le manda el capital que le confió, junto con el interés compuesto. Una buena acción siempre trae buena fortuna. Firmado, Barón de Rothschild." [Bits and Pieces (04 de Febrero de 1993), p. 24.] Un simple acto de bondad fue generosamente recompensado. Escucha ahora las palabras de nuestro Señor: "Y quien en nombre de un discípulo le da a uno de estos pequeños incluso una taza de agua fría para beber, realmente te digo que no perderá su recompensa". Incluso una taza de agua fría, dice el Maestro, agua dada a uno de sus pequeños, será recompensada.

En la fábula del cerdo y la vaca, el cerdo un día le lamentaba a la vaca lo impopular que era. "Las personas siempre están hablando de tu dulzura y tus ojos buenos," dijo el cerdo. "Sin duda, les das leche y nata, pero yo doy más. Doy tocino, jamón, cerdas. ¡Ellos incluso adoban mis pies! Aun así, a nadie le gusto. ¿Por qué?" La vaca pensó un minuto y luego respondió: "Bien, puede ser porque doy mientras aún estoy viviendo y le doy la leche que es para mi hijo." El Evangelio de hoy nos recuerda que debemos ofrecer la hospitalidad y la generosidad que se espera de nosotros aquí y ahora y no sólo algo dejado a los demás como nuestra última voluntad y Testamento.

Sobredosis de hospitalidad: un granjero, que fue a una gran ciudad para ver los lugares de interés, le preguntó al empleado del hotel sobre el horario de las comidas. "El desayuno se sirve de 7 a 11, el almuerzo de 12 a 3 y la cena de 6 a 8," explicó el secretario. "Mira," preguntó el granjero en sorpresa, "cuando voy a tener tiempo para ver la ciudad?"

WEEKLY READINGS

Readings for the Week
of July 2, 2017

Sun/Dom:

2 Kgs 4:8-11, 14-16a/Ps 89:2-3, 16-19/Rom 6:3-4, 8-11/Mt 10:37-42

Mon/Lunes:

Eph 2:19-22/Ps 117:1bc-2/Jn 20:24-29

Tues/Martes:

Gn 19:15-29/Ps 26:2-3, 9-12/Mt 8:23-27

Wed/Mier:

Gn 21:5, 8-20a/Ps 34:7-8, 10-13/Mt 8:28-34

Thurs/Juev:

Gn 22:1b-19/Ps 115:1-6, 8-9/Mt 9:1-8

Fri/Vier:

Gn 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67/Ps 106:1b-5/
Mt 9:9-13

Sat/Sab:

Gn 27:1-5, 15-29/Ps 135:1b-6/Mt 9:14-17

Next Sun/Dom:

Zec 9:9-10/Ps 145:1-2, 8-11, 13-14/Rom 8:9,
11-13/Mt 11:25-30

THE WEEK AHEAD

Mon/Tues ~ July 3rd & 4th

Offices Closed

The Rectory, Faith Formation and the School will be closed on Monday & Tuesday in observance of Independence Day.

Saturday—July 8th

Home Products Sale

8AM—2PM in the Gym

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OFFICE INFORMATION

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Parish Office Hours

Monday-Friday 10 AM-7:30 PM

Bilingual available T,W,F 4-7:30 PM

Saturday 10 AM-4 PM

Bilingual available 10 AM-4 PM

Sunday 9 AM-4 PM

Bilingual available 12 PM-4 PM

Rev. Joseph Antony Sebastian, SVD

Pastor

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday

10 AM to 12 PM

5 PM to 8 PM *(with appointment)*

lunes, martes, miércoles, y Viernes

10 AM a 12 PM

5 PM a 8 PM *(con cita)*

Rev. Stephen Ayisu, SVD

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10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

5 PM to 8 PM *(with appointment)*

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SAVE THE DATE FOR

St. Joachim Parish

Annual Picnic

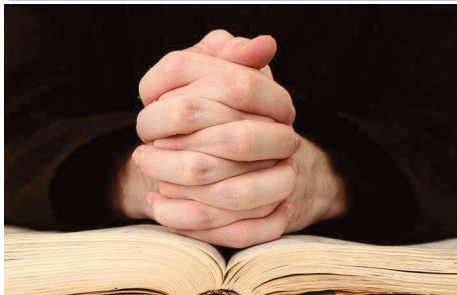
Date: Saturday, July 22, 2017

Time: 11:00am to 3:30pm

Where: Kennedy Park, Triple Pine Vista & TreeView Area

(near main parking area & petting zoo)

Hope to see you there!!



PRAY FOR

- Francis Roque
- Daniel Sarinas III
- Janel Sarinas
- Jose Montes
- Angie Biscoche
- Julie Paiso
- Edgar Delos Angeles
- Guadalupe Figueroa
- Jonathan Gomez
- Belina Rubio
- Jim Smith
- Catalina Ruiz
- Araceli Loza
- Beth Hutton
- Amelia Mamaril
- David Stump

DONATIONS

St Vincent de Paul

Food offering for next week:

Soup

Sopa

Donations are very much appreciated—but please no expired food. ~ Thank You

CONTRIBUTIONS

CONTRIBUCIONES

COLLECTION FOR WEEK

June 25th

The Plate Collection

\$ 8,959.50

EFT Collection

835.00

On Line Giving

\$ 291.00

TOTAL for the WEEK

\$ 10,085.50

VATICAN CORNER

Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart is widely recognized as one of the greatest composers in the history of Western music. He along with Haydn and Beethoven make up the first Viennese School of classical music. Amadeus' talent for music was remarkable and at the age of three he was playing chords on the harpsichord. By age four he could play short pieces of music, and by five he was composing. He had a phenomenal memory for musical pitch. Leopold described his son as "the miracle which God let be born in Salzburg (Austria)", and he felt it was his duty to God to draw the world's attention to



this miracle, and if a profit could be made while doing so, all the better. At the age of 7, Amadeus, his father, mother and sister Maria Anna went touring to all the major musical centers of Western Europe. Amadeus and sister Maria Anna played and improvised, sometimes at royal court, sometimes in public and sometimes in church. By age 13 Amadeus had become very fluent in musical styles and he composed his first Italian opera. He went on tour again with just his father this time and in the spring of 1770 they made their way to Rome and to St. Peter's Basilica. Thanks to Amadeus' fine clothes and Leopold's clever strategies, the two were allowed through the Vatican gates. It was Holy Week and Pope Clement XIV was busy serving meals to the poor gathered in the Vatican. The two Austrian musicians managed to find their way into the presence of the Pope and then accompanied the court into the Sistine Chapel where Mass was celebrated. It was a custom during Holy Week to sing the exceptionally beautiful piece of music known as the "Miserere" written a century earlier by Giorgio Allegri. The work was performed by two choirs of nine voices, and is a setting of Psalm 51, and was exclusive to the Sistine Chapel, with the music being handed down from choirmaster to choirmaster without it being published. The Vatican wanted to preserve the music's reputation for mystery and inaccessibility so it made writing the music down or performing it elsewhere an offense punishable by excommunication. As the story goes, Amadeus heard the "Miserere" during the Wednesday service, then later that day wrote down the entirely twelve minutes of choral voices from memory. He returned on the Friday service to hear the music a second time and to make minor corrections. Then sometime during the Mozart's travels a British historian Dr. Charles Burney obtained Amadeus' musical script of "Miserere" and published it in London. Mozart, a baptized Catholic, and his father were summoned to Rome, but instead of excommunicating the boy, the Pope showered him with praise for his feat of musical genius and the ban was lifted. Amadeus had an audience with Pope Clement several times and received medals and titles from him and he and his father like good pilgrims, acquired relics, including a piece of the Holy Cross. Also while in Rome, Amadeus learned how to play bocce ball.

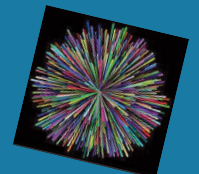
Sources: Zenit.org, zenmoments.org, mozartways.com, theclassicalgirl.com, Encyclopedia Britannica



God Bless
AMERICA!

The Rectory office, The Faith Formation Office and the School will be closed on Monday July 3rd and Tuesday July 4th in observance of Independence Day.

Please remember that when the offices are closed there are no meetings or gatherings held here at St. Joachim.



Happy Independence Day !!!

MASS INTENTIONS

July 1-8, 2017

Saturday 4:30 PM

The Community of St. Joachim

Saturday 6:00 PM

Felipe Valadez †
Guadalupe Ortiz †

Sunday 7:30 AM

Rudolph & Dolores Apriesnig †

Sunday 9:00 AM

Ted Ligunao (*birthday*)
Fermin Metrillo (*thanksgiving*)
Ha Viet Hung †
Ligoria "Lily" Fernandez †
Victor Arcelo († *birthday*)
Tranquilina Boydon †

Sunday 10:30 AM

Elly & David Kabanje (*healing*)
Bienvenido Leynes (*healing*)
Jocelyn A. Alcantara †
Jeffrey Bautista †
Rosauo Leynes †

Sunday 12:15 PM

Manuel Piccio †
Joseph Santos †

Sunday 2:00 PM

Maria Miranda †
Jose Refugio Martinez † (*3rd aniversario*)
Aurora & Juvenal Torres †
Maria Moreno M. † (*9th aniversario*)
Bernardo Hernandez Ramirez †

Sunday 6:00 PM

Maria delCarmen Lopez (*cumpleanos*)

Monday 7:00 AM

Stephen Perk (*special intention*)

Monday 8:30 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Tuesday 7:00 AM

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Tuesday 8:30 AM

Filomena F. Robles († *birthday*)
Eleuteria Collado † (*40th day*)
Elisa Collado † (*anniversary*)

Wednesday 7:00 AM

Elisa Sanchez †

Wednesday 8 :30 AM

John Lee (*birthday*)
Chiwena Wipperkabanje (*thanksgiving*)

Wednesday 7:00 PM

Trinidad Valdez †

Thursday 7:00 AM

Geneveve Mondejar (*birthday*)

Thursday 8:30 AM

The Community of St. Joachim

Friday 7:00 AM

Ofelia Castro †

Friday 8:30 AM

Sacred Heart of Jesus (*thanksgiving*)
Chiwena Wipperkabanje (*thanksgiving*)

Saturday 8:30 AM

Adam Howard (*birthday*)

Everyday Stewardship

It took five years of marriage before I was ready to have that first baby. Of course, now that I have three children I cannot imagine a

life without them. After twenty-five years, I cannot imagine life without my wife as well.

And I know that I am lucky. I know those who have lost children or have been widowed. They couldn't imagine life without their loved ones either.

The tough reality to digest is that we don't own those whom we love. They are all gifts from God, entrusted to each of us as good stewards. If we cling too tightly, we become like the steward who buried his talents in the ground. If we don't care enough, we become like the prodigal son who squandered his gifts on gambling and frivolous living.

But can we love our loved ones too much? I am not sure it is possible to love others too much if it is genuine love. However, if we truly love them, then we will want to lead them to the One that gave them to us in the first place: God. We do that by demonstrating that no one comes before God in our lives, not even our family.

In this world, our loved ones make living meaningful. But this world is not the end. As much as we love them here, our ultimate goal is for them to live eternally with God. May my wife and kids never think I chose them over God, so that they may choose God over all else, as well.

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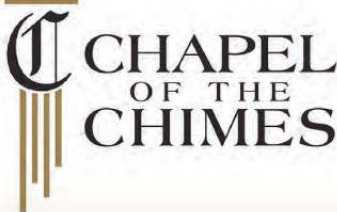
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