Mass and Confession Schedule / Horario de Misas y Confesiones

Sábado (Vigilia)  Saturday (Vigil)
4:30 pm Inglés  4:30 pm English

Domingo  Sunday
7:30 am Inglés  7:30 am English
10:00 am Inglés  10:00 am English
12:00 pm Español  12:00 pm Spanish

Sacramento de la Reconciliación:
Martes 11:15-11:50 am
Sábado 3:30-4:15 pm

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Tuesday 11:15-11:50 am
Saturday 3:30-4:15 pm

Entre Semana:
Martes Y Jueves 8:00 am Inglés
De Lunes a Viernes 12:05 pm Inglés

Weekdays:
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 am Eng.
Monday thru Friday 12:05 pm Eng.

9 Agosto de 2020  19° domingo de Tiempo Ordinario
La Verdad brotará desde la tierra y bajará del cielo la justicia.
Salmo 85:12

August 9, 2020  19th Sunday in Ordinary Time
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TODAY’S READINGS
First Reading — The Lord said to Elijah: “Stand on the mountain; the Lord will be passing by” (1 Kings 19:9a, 11-13a).
Psalm — Lord, let us see your kindness, and grant us your salvation (Psalm 85).
Second Reading — To the Israelites belong the covenants, the law, and the patriarchs; and from them comes the Christ (Romans 9:1-5).
Gospel — As Jesus walked on the sea, the disciples were terrified (Matthew 14:22-33).

LECTURAS DE HOY
Primera lectura — Sal fuera y ponte de pie en el cerro ante el Señor (1 Reyes 19:9a, 11-13a).
Salmo — Señor, muéstranos tu bondad, y danos tu salvación (Salmo 85 [84]).
Segunda lectura — Por la raza y según la carne, también Cristo es uno de los israelitas, quien como Dios, está por encima de todo (Romanos 9:1-5).
Evangelio — Señor, si eres tú, manda que yo llegue hasta ti caminando sobre el agua (Mateo 14:22-33).

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES
Sunday: 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Nagasaki Memorial Day
Monday: St. Lawrence
Tuesday: St. Clare
Wednesday: St. Jane Frances d’Chantal
Thursday: Sts. Pontian and Hippolytus
Friday: St. Maximilian Kolbe
Saturday: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA
Lunes: 2 Cor 9:6-10; Sal 112:1-2, 5-9; Jn 12:24-26
Martes: Ez 2:8 — 3:4; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131;
Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14
Miércoles: Ez 9:1-7; 10:18-22; Ps 113:1-6; Mt 18:15-20
Jueves: Ez 12:1-12; Ps 78:56-59, 61-62; Mt 18:21 — 19:1
Viernes: Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 [59-63]; Is 12:2-3, 4bce-6; Mt 19:3-12
Sábado: Vigilia: 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14;
1 Cor 15:4ab-57; Lk 11:27-28
Día: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45:10-12, 16; 1 Cor 15:20-27;
Lk 1:39-56
Domingo: Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8; Rom 11:13-15, 29-32; Mt 15:21-28

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Message from Our Pastor

Dear Friends,

Greetings as we enter into August! I just started bike riding again and have hit the trail a couple of days this week. It’s nice seeing the same folks on the trail, even though under different circumstances, because usually I’m on foot when on these occasions I’m on wheels and moving at a faster pace!

Interesting how that changes your perspective on things. One thing I love about biking is that it gives me some time to sort things out. It helps me realize that the things I think are so important aren’t nearly as important, as I thought. So, it’s better to keep moving along being as mindful and intent on living my faith and loving God and neighbor as best I can.

My Jewish friends would call this way of living as being a Torah mensch... a man/person who lives by God’s law and word. In this pursuit of loving and serving God and neighbor, I’ve come to the conclusion that there are two things that never change in life: the eternal presence and love of God, and the fact that there will always be change.

So, as things change, I keep moving on the path of love and life and trust in the words of St. Paul to the Romans:

“For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels nor principalities, nor present things, nor future things nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.”

Fr. R.

Mesaje de Nuestro Párroco

Estimados Amigos,

Saludos al entrar al mes de agosto! Empecé a pasearme en bicicleta de nuevo y esta semana salí a navegar por la vía ciclista par de días. Es agradable toparme con las mismas personas en la vía empero bajo distintas circunstancias ya que normalmente camino a pie cuando en estas ocasiones me he estado paseando sobre ruedas y a un paso más acelerado.

Interesante como esto cambia la perspectiva sobre las cosas. Algo que me encanta del ciclismo es que me da tiempo para arreglar las cosas. Me ayuda a reconocer que las cosas que pienso ser tan importantes no son tan importantes que lo que pensaba. Así que es mejor seguir caminando hacia adelante siendo lo más consciente posible e intento en vivir mi fe y amar a Dios y a mi prójimo lo mejor que pueda.

A esta forma de vivir mis amistades Judíos, le llaman ser un Torah mensch un hombre o persona que vive por la ley de Dios y de su palabra. En ésta jornada de amar y servir a Dios y al prójimo, he llegado a la conclusión que hay dos cosas que nunca cambian en la vida: la presencia y el amor de Dios y el hecho de que siempre habrá el cambio.

Por eso, al seguir cambiando las cosas, sigo caminando por la vía del amor y la vida confiado de las palabras de san Pablo a los Romanos:

“Pues estoy convencido de que ni la muerte ni la vida, ni los ángeles ni los demonios, ni el presente ni el futuro, ni los poderes de este mundo, ni lo alto ni lo bajo, ni criatura alguna podrá apartarnos del amor que nos ha manifestado Dios en Cristo Jesús.”

P. Rodolfo

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PRAYER REQUESTS

All intentions remain confidential.

Remember our prayer chain. We have parishioners who are ready, willing and able to help you with all your spiritual needs. You can email Patty Flaherty at flahertypa@hotmail.com OR you can call Shirley Everett at 563-324-1020.
“Dad, We Don’t Think this is the Place for Us to Live”  
Said My Children When They Saw the Confederate Statue  
By John Cooper

As we drove into the city where I was interviewing for a job back in 2003, my children caught sight of a confederate statue prominently placed in the town square. They said, “Dad, we don’t think this is the place for us to live.”

Kate and I raised our children in Ripley, Ohio, a small Ohio River town where I had grown up. Ripley’s claim to fame as a central terminus on the underground railroad was part of my family’s DNA. Many an evening, we had sat on the banks of the Ohio River recounting stories of escaping slaves from Kentucky, Eliza, from Uncle Tom’s Cabin book fame, crossed the frozen river at Ripley, jumping onto blocks of ice with baby in her arms as slave hunters and dogs were right behind her.

To be honest, I’m sure that part of my children’s objection had to do with their not wanting to leave their extended family in Ripley and move to a new place. I never though much about the confederate statue, as my focus was on the interview for the Director of Admission position that I had the next day at the university.

My children’s sensitivity to this southern community’s confederate statue would be the backdrop for an interview that I would never forget.

The interview began with Sister Agnes (name changed), the president of the university giving me a tour of the admission’s office counselors was African-American and his office was right up front, where you walked in. The staff were pleasant and seemed very hard working. All in all, it was a pretty normal day of interviewing at this Catholic institution of higher education. Sister Agnes had a final meeting with me in her office. We talked about salary and other questions that I had about the position. I was totally unprepared for what followed. She looked at me and said that she was concerned about the African-American admissions counselor having an office up front where everyone who came into visit would see him. She said, “You know people comment on his “ape-like” features. She continued, “I can see where they are coming from.” She felt that his appearance might scare people from coming to the university. Did my ears deceive me or did Sister just refer to the admission’s counselor as having “ape-like” features? I sat there stunned. All I wanted to do was get out of there as quickly as possible.

On the way home, my wife and I talked about what the president had said. We talked about how this president wanted me to make this African-American staff member invisible in the admissions office. My children listened to this conversation. They said, “See, Dad, we told you this wasn’t the place for us.”

First think the next morning, I called Sister Agnes and told her that I was removing my name from consideration for the position. She said, “I was just getting ready to call and offer you the job, I even got the additional salary you were asking for.” I told her that didn’t matter and that I was no longer interested, and I got off the phone.

The recent controversy over the removal of confederate statues has caused me to reflect on this experience of racism. I’ve always felt like I didn’t do enough, that I should have reached out to Sister Agnes’ religious order and told them about her overt racist comments. I could have written a letter to the president of the board of trustees. Simply avoid racism is often not enough. I think we are learning (the hard way) in our country that more needs to be done, especially from those of us that are white.

Last week, I included a link to an article by Just Faith Ministries titled 8 Tips for Confronting Racism with Your Friends and Colleagues.
Oftentimes, we encounter racist attitudes and opinions from those with whom we live and work with, and we find ourselves at loss for how to best respond. The very people we can have the most influence over are the ones that we struggle the most with on how to address prejudice. Ripley’s story is told by Oprah Winfrey at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, OH. John Parker tells his powerful story as a conductor on the underground railroad. We used proceeds from the book to turn his home into a museum in Ripley, OH.

One reader of last week’s newsletter looked at the list of possible adult faith programs and asked if we had thought about any future study programs on racism and faith. I discovered the organization Just Faith Ministries has put together a conversation on race that can be done via Zoom. Father Rudy gave me the go ahead to start such a conversation on racism. Would you be interested in participating in this Zoom discussion? *

In the meantime, let’s pray for guidance on how to best proceed toward racial justice in our country. As we lay to rest this week civil rights icon, John Lewis, let us keep our eyes fixed on the prize of the Kingdom of God that Jesus proclaimed. Racial threats to Jesus’ Kingdom come from all directions, even for a religious sister who should know better!

*Please call the office at (563)322-3303 or email davstanthony@diodav.org if you are interested in signing up for a Zoom discussion on racism. Meeting is scheduled for August 18, 2020 from 7:00 to 8:00 pm.

Prayer Center at McAnthony Window Sees First Prayer Requests

Patrons have been taking rosaries, Bibles, neck crosses and prayer cards, but no one had requested a prayer until last Friday (July 31, 2020). Join us in praying for these first intentions.

To quit smoking.

To find a job where I get paid.

To get rid of my criminal record.

Misa de Vigilia de la Asunción de María
(Español)
Viernes 14 Agosto 2020
6:00 pm

Vigil Mass for Assumption of Mary
(Spanish)
Friday August 14, 2020

PRAYER REQUESTS
For those who have died and their families who mourn them,
Mary Smith
Angeline A. Giammetta
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McAnthony Window

Needs

Women’s New underwear, deodorant, regular-sized bar soap, shaving cream, razors, shampoo (big and small bottles, toothpaste, toothbrushes, personal wipes, chap stick, mouthwash, quart storage bags.

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