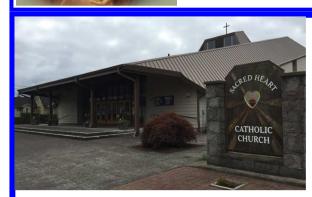
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EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: Admin. Bldg. Chapel

Fridays, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. First Friday: 10:00 - 5:00 pm

WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday, English Mass: 8:30 am Sunday, Spanish Mass- 12:30 pm Rosary: Before each Mass CONFESSIONS—Saturday 3:30 - 4:30 pm And by appointment 51.



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June 30, 2024 XIII SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME





St. Joseph Mission Parish 34560 Parkway Dr Cloverdale, OR 97112 503-842-6647 **Mass Schedule** Friday - 11:00 am Sunday - 10:30 am Confession: Call the office for appointment

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PARISH WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday July 01, 2024 Office is closed today

Tuesday July 02, 2024

4:30 pm Rosarv 5:00 pm Mass

Wednesday July 03, 2024

9:00 am Rosarv 9:30 am Mass

Thursday July 04 2024

9:00 am Rosary 9:30 am Mass

Friday July 05, 2024 Office is closed today

9:00 am Rosary 9:30 am Mass 10:00 am Adoration 3:00 pm Benediction and Repose

Saturday July 06, 2024

10:30 am	First Saturday Mass
3:30 pm	Confessions
4:30 pm	Rosary
5:00 pm	Vigil Mass

Sunday July 07, 2024,

8:00 am Rosary 8:30 am Mass (English) 12:00 pm Rosary Mass (Spanish) 12:30 pm

MASS INTENTIONS FOR **ST. JOSEPH**

Friday, July 05

H - Carlos Modesto

Sunday, July 07

† - Daniel Maggard



St. Joseph -Mission Parish Cloverdale, Oregon



Friday July 05, 2024 11:00 am Mass

Sunday July 07, 2024 10:30 a.m. Mass

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Tuesday, July 02 † - Linda Rodriguez

Wednesday, July 03 † - Helen Geinger

Thursday, July 04 † - Tom Waud

Friday, July 05 † - Bill Josi Saturday, July 06 For the People of the Parish

Sunday, July 07

8:30 am H - Agustine Teipen 12:30 pm T - Paola Benito

Sunday Family Connection

There are many ways in which we can compare the request for healing made by Jairus and the request of the woman with the hemorrhage. One comparison helps us think about prayer. Jairus asked Jesus for healing on his daughter's behalf; the woman with the hemorrhage had no one to speak for her and bravely approached Jesus on her own initiative. In our prayers, we do both. We intercede for others' needs, and we also courageously express our own needs to God. We find hope in Jesus' response to both of these people, who sought him out in their hour of need. As you gather as a family, talk about some of the things you have prayed for this week. Notice that some of your prayers may have been for other people, and some of your prayers may have been for your own needs. In today's Gospel we find encouragement for both kinds of prayer. Read together today's Gospel, Mark 5:21-43. Talk about the similarities and differences between the two people who presented their needs to Jesus in this Gospel. Notice that both people received the healing they sought from Jesus. We want to pray for the needs of others and for our own needs with as much faith and hope as Jairus and the woman with the hemorrhage did. Pray together in thanks and praise to God, who hears our needs and answers them, by praying today's psalm, Psalm 30.

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XIII Sunday in Ordinary Time Saturday, July 06, 2024 5:00 p.m. Lector: Joan Yost EM: Scott Walker Sacristan: Anna Orta Altar Servers John, Seth, Alex Sunday, July 07, 2024 8:30 am Lisa Anderson Lector; Lonnie Jenck & Suzanne Weber EM: Sacristan: Angie Higgins Altar Servers Maahs Family Sunday, July 07, 2024 12:30 pm Lector: Miriam Vega Andres Sanchez & Maria Diaz EM: Rosario Herminia Benito Sacristan: Rosalia Ybarra David, Gael, Soledad Monaguilos: Julian, Edelmiro, Francisca, Dolores Ujier:

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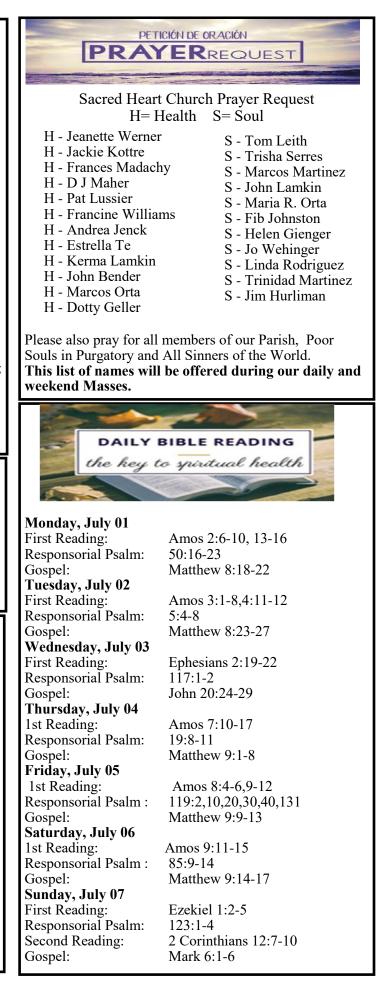
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have Masses said for them. This is the ancient teaching of the Church.

If you would like to have a Mass said for a particular intention (anniversary, birthday, thanksgiving, answered prayers or for someone who has died, please contact the Parish Office and we will be happy to assist you in finding a date. The suggested stipend for a Mass is \$10.



ANNOUNCEMENTS Please Read!

Cemetery Maintenance:

We're still looking for additional volunteers to help with lawn maintenance and mowing at the cemetery. We're hoping to add more people to our rotation. If you are interested please reach out to Pat Maahs at 503-812-7890 or Christina Maahs at 503-812-8689. If you have any questions let Christina Maahs know.

FLOWERS FOR THE CHURCH!!!!!!!



We are looking for flowers from your gardens to decorate the Church. If you are interested in donating flowers, please contact Stephanie Rangel at 949-874-4407 or stephanie@jsa-inc.com

BREAKFAST!!!!

Please join us in the Parish Hall after mass on Sunday, June 30th for breakfast and fellowship. Several delicious items will be available.



Catholic Daughters fall Rummage Sale

In case you were wondering . . . Catholic Daughters will be having their fall Rummage Sale. Tentative dates are Friday October 4 and Saturday October 5. We will not be accepting donations of clothing and certain types of electronics or exercise equipment. We look forward to your donations and support! More info will come as we get closer to the sale days.



Please remember to include those in our Church Prayer Chain in your daily prayers. This list of names is offered in our daily mass and the weekend masses along with our book of intentions. If there is anyone who needs prayers, please call the office and your name will be added to this list, no questions asked.

Spirituality of the Readings XIII Sunday in Ordinary Time June 30, 2024 John Foley, SJ

Death and Life

The First Reading says that God did not make death.

The devil's envy. What is envy, and how could it bring about death?

Let us understand what human life could be like without jealousy and envy.

You and I have beheld with our own eyes, greedy eyes sometimes, what another person possesses: wealth or power or good looks or talent or strength or control or whatever else. Their success can sting and give us anguish over our own lack. We feel-well it is hard to describe what we feel. Anger, fear, panic, and who knows what else.

Multiply that by a million and you will understand how the devil felt when he first got to earth. He had been an archangel, one of the greatest beings in God's creation, second only to God himself. Lucifer, as he was called then (meaning "light-bearer"), was dazzled by God's greatness. He liked it but he did not like being only finitely great in comparison! He found within himself an irresistible envy of God! It was like the positive pole of one magnet when held up to another magnet's positive pole.

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It propelled Satan straight out of heaven. He landed with a thud on earth. He tumbled across the garden of bounty that God had created. This ex-angel now walked bestially, in stunned silence, and, yes, amid shimmering beauty, innocence and intricacy that now were not his! Then this newly constituted devil came upon the most difficult sight of all. It froze him in his tracks. His eyes lit upon human beings—in their first purity, as yet unsullied. They were "imperishable, and made in God's own image," the First Reading says.

The poet Milton imagined what the devil must have thought of them:

O Hell! what do mine eyes with grief behold, ... whom my thoughts pursue with wonder, and could love, so lively shines in them divine resemblance, and such grace the hand that formed them on their shape hath poured. ... *

The father of lies was gravely tempted toward loving these two. But anger and jealous rage knocked this unique temptation aside. He decided to capture them instead of loving them. "I can suck them into myself," he thought, "their beauty and all its traces. If I possess them I will be great again. I will be able to continue my war against God and I can win it! Horror and death are small prices for what I will gain!"

By contrast, let us understand what human life could be like without jealousy and envy. The Gospel says this:

What came to be through [Christ] was life, and this life was the light of the human race. (Jn 1:1-5)

Jesus is satisfied to be himself. He is humble. Not hostile. He grieves for others instead of for his own losses. The daughter of the synagogue official is just "asleep," he says. The crowd laughs. Asleep! What a joke.

But Jesus, with God's own assurance, knew that love is stronger than death, and so he walked through their ridicule, woke the dead girl, and nestled her deep into the rich love that had created her.

Only love brings good. Envy brings death. "Evil, be thou my good," Satan said! [Milton IV, 110] What do you and I say?

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Alright, then, who did? The reading says it entered the world by means of the devil's envy.

This only makes the problem worse, doesn't it, but maybe we can take a stab at understanding it.