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WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

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Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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SEPTEMBER 13, 2026 THE TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Dear friends,

This coming Tuesday we celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. That name is one of the many names that are used to describe Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Now, I'll bet most folks would not want to have the nick name "a person of sorrows." So why would we use "Our Lady of Sorrows" as a way to describe Mary?

A good place to start is with the story of the presentation of Jesus in the temple, which is found in the gospel of Luke. Mary and Joseph take Jesus to the temple on the eighth day after his birth, which was the Jewish custom at the time. There he is given the name "Jesus." In the temple lived a holy man named Simeon. As Mary and Joseph are bringing Jesus to carry out the rituals of the law, Simeon tells Mary that through this child



the thoughts of many hearts will be revealed. And he tells Mary that she too shall suffer with him, because of the nearness of her affection for him.

Now to be clear, God is not the kind of God who just wants everyone to suffer. That makes no sense and it does little to bring life to the world. But there is much suffering around us. That's why we talk about "original sin."

Encountering the impoverished, walking for a while in the world of the marginalized, and being with the have-nots of our world is a necessary aspect of the discipleship journey. St. Paul would put it another way: "We carry in our bodies, the death of the Lord, so that we may give the gift of life to the world."

When we can walk in the shoes of people who are suffering, our vision thereafter is shaped by this encounter. Deep mourning over the social conditions that make people poor may be the first step we non-poor can take to internalize the beatitudes: "Blessed are you who are now weeping; you shall laugh"

Mourning implies a terrible sense of loss, of regret, an acknowledgment of the real, and a feeling of pain in the face of that reality. Weeping and mourning emerge from our affective side and are profoundly healthy emotions for those of us who are more privileged, who will never fully share the lot of those who are impoverished by the system that creates our wealth, but who at least can weep over the tragedy of human suffering.

To make injustice the only measure of our attention is to praise the Devil. To understand the pain of the world, to be moved by it in such a way that we change the way we live....that is what Mary teaches us. There is no greater gift than a heart that understands. Mary allowed her heart to be pierced by a sword, and because of that she shows us how to have hearts that can understand the pain of the world and still give life.

Leaning into the journey of life,

Fr. Gene Schroeder

A BRIEF FOR THE DEFENSE

Sorrow everywhere. Slaughter everywhere. If babies are not starving someplace, they are starving somewhere else. With flies in their nostrils.

But we enjoy our lives because that's what God wants. Otherwise the mornings before summer dawn would not be made so fine.

The Bengal tiger would not be fashioned so miraculously well. The poor women at the fountain are laughing together between the suffering they have known and the awfulness in their future, smiling and laughing while somebody in the village is very sick.

There is laughter every day in the terrible streets of Calcutta, and the women laugh in the cages of Bombay. If we deny our happiness, resist our satisfaction, we lessen the importance of their deprivation.

We must risk delight. We can do without pleasure, but not delight. Not enjoyment. We must have the stubbornness to accept our gladness in the ruthless furnace of this world.

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If the locomotive of the Lord runs us down, we should give thanks that the end had magnitude.

We must admit there will be music despite everything. We stand at the prow again of a small ship anchored late at night in the tiny port looking over to the sleeping island: the waterfront is three shuttered cafés and one naked light burning. To hear the faint sound of oars in the silence as a rowboat comes slowly out and then goes back is truly worth all the years of sorrow that are to come.

—Jack Gilbert



CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY
IN ORDINARY TIME

5:00 PM MASS: Betty White,
George Recker, Andreas Laugel
(1878), Andrea Burgart (1891),
Joseph (1995) & Katherine
Schenk, Maria Weiss (1872),
Philip Frehaut (1875), For all the
people in our parish,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Janet Zirkelbach, Sr. Madona Helmer, OSB,
Sr. Catherine Madigan, DC, Joan Niemeier, Robert & Margie
Harpenau, Dean & Alex Trowbridge, Carlos Romero

10:30 AM MASS: Frank Happe, Bob & Charles Shull, Ivan &
Ethel Shull, Junior & Catalina Shull, Henry Werner (1871),
Barbara Martin (1876), Alphons (1958) & Irma Baehl, Dina
(1968) & Joseph Ritter, Raymond Steckler (1977), Judith
Jones (2002)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

THE EXALTATION OF THE CROSS

6:30 PM MASS: Regina Frank (1900), Anton Baehl (1901)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

7:30 AM MASS: Matthias Baehl (1877), Joan Ulrich (1898),
Nancy Niemeier (1968), Ron Kempf (2021)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

SAINTS CORNELIUS AND CYPRIAN

7:30 AM MASS: Peter Ziliak (1858), Maria Lang (1862), Catha-
rine Helferich (1870), Anton Rexing (1883), Maria Hartlein
(1893), Virgil Brown (1947), Duane Quinlin (1994), Sharon
(2020) & Bud Werner

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

NO MASS: Valentine Schmitt (1864), Infant Schluter (1864),
Matthaeus Hartlein (1871)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

WEEKDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 AM MASS: George (1957) & Delores Folz, Lorena Koch
(1994)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

5:30 PM MASS: Bob Happe, Jerry & June Kayser, Rosa Brack
(1870), Augustin Herman (1870), Guilielmus Rexing (1901),
Lorin Walsh (1932), Frank (1954) & Mary Kissel, Dennis Weis
(1964)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 AM MASS: Lloyd Jost, Rita McFarland, Henry & Elsie Ap-
pler, Carl & Dolly Dean, Luke Mehringer, For all the people in
our parish,

10:30 AM MASS: Ber-
nice McElisabeth
Scheich (1864), Infant
reynoldsWolf (1864),
Infant Haberbach
(1864), Magdaline
Ochsner (1895), John
Hartlein (1938), Sr.
Raymunda O.S.F. (Rose



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STEWARDSHIP: *The Lord's Way*

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as his own master and none of us dies as his
own master," says St. Paul. "While we live we
are responsible to the Lord, and when we
die we die as his servants."



SEPTEMBER 6, 2026	\$ 5,844.00
WEEKLY BUDGET	\$ 15,350.00
TOTAL INCOME TO DATE	\$ 111,704.00
BUDGET TO DATE	\$ 153,500.00
CHILDREN'S COLLECTION	\$ 5.00
MAINTENANCE	\$ 50.00

Saluting our young stewards: John, Bernadette,
Paul, Peter & Beatrice Reckelhoff

OUTREACH MINISTRIES

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HAITI FOOD FUND	\$ 80.00
HAITI STUDENTS	\$2,800.00
HAITI SEWING HOPE	\$1,080.00
VLADIVOSTOK MISSION	\$ 45.00

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to our parish and to our outreach ministries.

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PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME

HERITAGE: Brenda Koester, Jack Fleeger

HOLIDAY RETIREMENT VILLAGE: Anna Mae Gries

RIVERWALK COMMUNITY: Carl Kempf

NEWBURGH HEALTHCARE: Carolyn Pfaffman

SOLARBRON: Shirley Woods

SEPT. 14: Adalyn Backas, Phyliss Bringer (96 Years old!), **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
Hannah Rodriguez, Astoria Ruder, Kearstyn Weber

SEPT. 15: Ian Bonds Keever, Rylan Dick, Mike Forcum,
Andrew McCauley, Henry Weinzapfel

SEPT. 16: Nick Couch, Lauren Grossman, Matthew
Kremer, Curt Lannert, Judi Raben, James Ruedlinger

SEPT. 17: Isaac Daza, Brenda Koester. Iric Singer

SEPT. 18: David Altstadt, Nolan Brosmer, Kacie Gambrel

SEPT. 19: Kristen Arnold, Olivia Fritch, Malorie Hobbs,
Isaac Schneider, Bob Singer (97 Years old!),
Millie Williams, Shawn Willis

SEPT. 20: Paul Angermeier, Autumn Dick, Jordan Dick

SEPT. 13: John & Jane Luigs (40 Years!)

SEPT. 14: Layne & Taylor Koester

SEPT. 17: Jessica & Andy Reckelhoff

SEPT 18: Andrea & Andy Jarboe

SEPT. 19: Glenn & Kristi Givens, Jim & Jane Scheller,
Harry & Madonna Lincoln,

Bryan & Shelia McGehee, Matt & Missy Singer

SEPT. 20: Jim & Carol Fechtmeister



Children's Liturgy



BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20,
CHILDREN (age 4 thru 2nd grade)
ARE INVITED TO JOIN US FOR THE
LITURGY OF THE WORD AT THE
10:30 AM MASS EACH SUNDAY

BYSTANDE TRAINING WORSHIP --HOW TO SAFELY INTERVENE

STOP BULLYING Have you ever seen someone harassed or bullied
and wonder what to do. Come learn when to inter-
vene and when not to. Saturday, September
STAND UP. SPEAK OUT 26, 1-3 pm at Central Library Make your
grocery cart, a vehicle to support life.

Remember that we are accepting donations each
week for our St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry



40 DAYS FOR LIFE

Liturgical Ministers

LECTOR (L) EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (EM)

WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 12-13 5 PM (LI) Sis Jarboe, (EM) Diane Woods, Eric Reffett, Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher **8 AM** (L) Terry Drone,

(EM) Randy & Kathy Fehrenbacher, Austin & Ryan Frey **10:30 AM** (L) Chad Martin (EM) Jane Scheller, Diane Bassemier, Danielle Welage Doris Taylor

WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 19-20 5 PM (L) Susie Schapker, (EM) Diane Woods, Eric Reffett, Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher **8 AM** (L) Jalene Weber, (EM) Terry Drone, Brian & Ann Craney, Marcia Frey **10:30 AM** (L) Jane Scheller (EM) Debra Baumgart, Austin Frey, Danielle Welage, Doris Taylor

INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC?

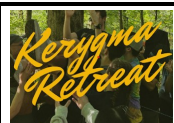
Come join us as we explore what it means to be part of our Catholic Faith Tradition. We will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd at 6:30 PM in the school meeting room.

FOUNDATIONS OF THE Faith

This fall we will continue to learn about the Catechism of the Catholic Church using *The Foundations of Faith*. If you would like to join in, we have books available, please contact Paula Baehl (812-598-9056)



"That Man Is You" men's group will continue to meet this fall beginning on Wednesday, September 16th at 5:30 pm in the school meeting room. Contact Rodney Baehl, (812-598-9066) for more information.



A weekend gathering for young adults 18-24 at Camp Carson on September 25-27. Meet young adults from throughout the diocese. Take a break from busyness to recharge. Register at eaglecatholic.com/retreat.

DIOCESAN YOUTH DAY SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 27 NOON -- 5:30 PM

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CAN YOU HELP AT THE FALL FESTIVAL?

The annual Fall Festival will soon be upon us again. The Men's Club and the PTO are reaching out to parishioners to ask for their help in staffing their booths. So, if you can offer you time to help, know that it will be greatly appreciated.

Call the school office (812-963-3335) to help out with PTO booth. To offer your help with the Men's Club booth, contact Josh Elfreich (812) 746-2068).



COME CHECK OUT THESE UPCOMING SOCIAL/EVENTS

Harvest Fest (St. James)—September 19
Corpus Christ Harvest Fest—September 26-27
Holy Cross Chicken Dinner—October 4

This week we continue reading Pope Leo's letter (encyclical) *Magnifica Humanitas: On the protection of the human person in the age of artificial intelligence*

THE PRINCIPAL OF THE UNIVERSAL DESTINATION OF GOODS

God gave the earth to the whole human race for the sustenance of all its members, without excluding or favoring anyone. Consequently, it is not in accordance with God's plan to use the gifts of the earth in such a way that its benefits accrue solely to a select few. Today, we are called to recognize that this universal destination applies not only to material goods, but also to immaterial and cultural goods.

Certainly there is a right to private property, which has its own specific meaning and purpose, yet it is always subordinate to the universal destination of goods. According to John Paul II, this subordination is the golden rule of social conduct and the first principle of the whole ethical and social order. In the Church's tradition, property has been viewed as a means of protecting and managing goods so that they may better serve the common good. Since the Christian tradition has never recognized the right to private property as absolute or inviolable, its social function must not be considered a mere theological opinion, but a doctrine of the Church, already present in Sacred Scripture and in the writings of the Church Fathers. For this reason, Pope Francis reminded us that solidarity, when lived out in its fullest sense, also means to restore to the poor what belongs to them.

Today, among the goods that are universally intended for everyone, we must also include new forms of property, such as patents, algorithms, digital platforms, technological infrastructure and data. In a context where the wealth of nations depends increasingly on knowledge and technology, when these goods remain concentrated in the hands of a few, without adequate forms of sharing and access, a new imbalance is created that contradicts the universal destination of goods. In turn, it widens the gap between the included and the excluded, between those who can participate in the digital revolution and those who remain on the margins. Furthermore, care for our common home and our responsibility toward the poor and future generations require that the use of the goods of creation and the new possibilities offered by technology be regulated in such a way as to respect the environment, avoid waste and prevent new forms of exploitation.

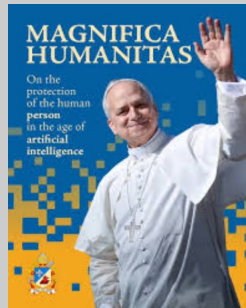
THE PRINCIPLE OF SUBSIDIARITY

The principle of subsidiarity stems from the very same understanding of the human person that has guided our reflection on dignity and the common good. If every woman and man is called to take ownership of his or her own life and to contribute to the formation of society, then social institutions must also respect and support this responsibility. The Social Doctrine of the Church refers to subsidiarity as the principle according to which the role of individuals, families, local communities and intermediary organizations should not be supplanted by higher-level authorities. Moreover, higher-level institutions must recognize, protect and promote the freedom and creativity of lower-level entities, coordinating their contributions so that they can cooperate effectively for the common good.

Starting with Leo XIII and the beginnings of modern social teaching, the Church has insisted that neither the individual nor the family should be subsumed by the State, but should be allowed to act freely, as far as possible, without harming the common good. Saint John Paul II noted that the political community is at the service of civil society and that the State must protect the common good. Subsidiarity does not justify the State's disengagement, but rather guides its actions. Indeed, public intervention is necessary precisely to enable all social actors to fulfill their mission without being stifled. It is the responsibility of the political community to create the conditions that allow individuals, families, associations and intermediary organizations to fulfill their mission in society, without being replaced or reduced to mere facilitators.

This principle encourages us to move beyond any form of paternalistic or welfare-based management of societal life, but instead to promote a culture of shared responsibility in a State that values citizens' initiative, and a civil society capable of forging bonds and mobilizing energies in the service of the common good. In accordance with the principle of subsidiarity, decisions are made at the closest level possible to the persons involved, thereby fostering community life and avoiding people being presented with decisions that have already been taken. In this way people can participate in the decision-making process. When families, associations, local communities, volunteer organizations and those in the so-called "third sector" are recognized and supported, social life becomes more accessible to people, services become more attuned to real needs, and solutions are respectful of the dignity of all.

TO BE CONTINUED You can read the whole document at <https://www.vatican.va/content/leo-xiv/en/encyclicals/documents/20260515-magnifica-humanitas.html>



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