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Monday & Tuesday
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THE SACRAMENT OF THE MOST HOLY EUCHARIST

Wednesday &
First Friday 5:00 p.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Dates and times vary

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. or
by appointment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (KINDERGARTEN - 8TH GRADE)

Sunday Classes 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS (RCIA)

(At St. Patrick's) Sunday Classes 8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION / SACRAMENTO DEL BAUTISMO

Please call the Parish Office for more information. English baptisms normally are held on the 1st or 4th Saturdays of the month at noon or at the 9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass. / Por favor llame a la Parroquia para mas información. Normalmente, los bautismos están celebrando los tercer Sábado cada mes al mediodía.

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Please call the office before setting a date for your wedding. The diocese requires a six month preparation prior to the wedding. / Las parejas pueden llamar a la oficina antes de poner una fecha para su boda o de hacer otros compromisos. La Diócesis de requiera un tiempo de preparación de un mínimo de seis meses entre la boda.

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Call the Office if you know of someone in need of the Sacrament. / Contacte la Parroquia si alguien en su familia necesita el Sacramento.

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Contact the Parish Office before placing any obituary notices.

PARISH MEMBERSHIP / ASOCIACIÓN DE PARROQUIA

Registration Forms are located in the Parish Office or in Church. / Las formas de inscripción pueden ser encontrado en la oficina.

June 14, 2026: The 11th Sunday in Ordinary Time

**11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JUNE 13-14, 2026**



Readings from this week's Mass can be found in #958 of the Journey songs Book

Sunday (11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME) June 14

9:00 A.M. † Percy & Lena Caise (Bud Caise)

Wednesday June 17

5:00 P.M. The Parishioners of St. Anne's Church

Saturday June 20

12:00 p.m. Wedding of Aguirre

2:00 P.M. Wedding of Alec Sirois & Emma Burling

Sunday (11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME) June 21

9:00 A.M. † Lou Anne Hanson (Carol Ponton)

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May 31, 2026

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LITURGICAL MINISTRIES



Sunday (9:00 A.M.) June 14

Eucharistic Minister: B. Miramontes
Lector: C. Schroeder
Ushers: M. Childress, A. Childress
Altar Servers: J. Martinez
 'B. Miramontes, F. Villafuerte

Counters: Rick & Lora

Sunday (9:00 A.M.) June 21

Eucharistic Minister: B. Norush
Lector: B. Yeoman
Ushers: G. Polletta, S. Langellier
Altar Servers: C. Foltz
 I. Tristan, M. Tristan

Counters: TBD

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NEWS & NOTES

FROM FR. PETE JANKOWSKI

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Big Jerry, Little Jerry
By Jack Shea

Big Jerry groaned when his wife told him he had to go to the store. It was the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the grocery store would be Grand Central Station. But when he heard that one of the missing ingredients was cranberry sauce, he nodded reluctantly.

"How could you forget cranberry sauce?" he muttered. But when his wife yelled from the upstairs bedroom, "Take Little Jerry with you," Big Jerry knew how she could forget cranberry sauce. This was all part of a bigger plot.

Lately, Big Jerry's wife had been on his case. He wasn't spending enough time with his son. "He needs you, Gerard." Always "Gerard" when there was a lesson to be given. "Just because he's gotten older, that doesn't mean you two have to be so far apart. He's only eleven, you know." Always "you know" when she thought he didn't know. Big Jerry did not like these chiding lectures. It made him feel that he was a bit of a fool, and anyone who had done as well as he had in business was no fool.

Big Jerry stuck his head into the den.

"Want to go to the store?" Little Jerry buttoned the television dead and was at his father's heels.

Big Jerry knew that sometime tomorrow Little Jerry's mother would probe, "What did you and Jerry talk about when you went to the store?" She was hoping for something significant, like the facts of life or the value of a buck.

So Big Jerry tried to get a conversation going.

"How's school?" "OK."

"How's your basketball team doing?" "Lousy."

"What were you watching on TV?" "A movie."

Big Jerry put his foot on the gas. This is normal, he thought to himself; this is normal.

At the store the cranberry sauce, five cans, was scooped up. Big Jerry had feared they might be out of it. They also found the lettuce, nuts, diet Coke, pie-crust mix, rolls, orange juice, and something called nutmeg.

When they turned out of the last aisle, they saw the people. The line at the "Under Ten" checkout counter was over ten people long.

"Grand Central Station," muttered Big Jerry.

"What?" asked Little Jerry.

"Lot of people." "Yeah."

The checker was a teenage boy, and he was carrying on a conversation with the neighboring checker, a teenage girl. It was about a party both had been to and both had hated. To Big Jerry's ears every other word was "boring" and "really."

More work and less talk, thought Big Jerry. He noticed the other people in line were giving each other exasperated looks. Big Jerry began to mumble under his breath. He noticed the checker had a bad case of acne.

By the time they got to the front, Big Jerry was steaming. But he said nothing. He just put a fifty-dollar bill on the counter.

The checker, happily gabbing away, rang up a \$19.35 charge. When Big Jerry saw how much it was, he picked up his fifty and put down a twenty.

The checker did not notice the switch and gave him \$30.65 in change. Big Jerry hesitated. This kid deserves to be taken, he thought. Little Jerry was at his side.

"I gave you a twenty," Big Jerry said.

"No you didn't. You gave me a fifty."

"I gave you a twenty."

"I saw the fifty," the checker insisted.

"Look in the drawer!" Big Jerry's words came out as a growl between clenched teeth.

The checker checked. "Oh yeah." He took all but the sixty-five cents back.

In the parking lot a man came up behind Big Jerry and his son. "You should have taken that jerk for the thirty."

In the car, Little Jerry said to his father, "That was neat, Dad." And he began to talk-about school, about basketball, and about the movie he was watching on TV.

Big Jerry tried to listen, but he didn't hear much for three insights, in rapid succession, raked his mind.

1. If Little Jerry hadn't been there, he would have grabbed the thirty and walked.
2. His wife was wrong. Little Jerry didn't need him; he needed Little Jerry.
3. And he was glad tomorrow was Thanksgiving

Dear Padre,

I struggle to relate to traditional devotions like the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Any advice?

Christ instructed his followers to love the Lord God with all our heart, soul, and mind. (See Matthew 22:37.) We seek a deeper union with God not only through reason and understanding but also through feelings and affections. However, as Pope Francis pointed out, “Many people feel safer...in the more readily controllable domain of intelligence and will” (*Dilexit Nos* [On the Human and Divine Love of the Heart of Jesus Christ], 10). Descartes said of us, “I think, therefore I am,” but it can also be said that “I am my heart, for my heart is what sets me apart, shapes my spiritual identity, and puts me in communion with other people” (*DN* 14).

Moreover, the heart “is the place of encounter” with God (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2563). Pope Francis acknowledges that some people today may not find the Sacred Heart image to be meaningful (See *DN* 2.), but it’s “a summons to make room for an encounter with Christ...in whatever way we wish to picture him” (*DN* 57). “More than any other part of his body, the heart of Jesus” represents “his boundless love” (*DN* 48). Therefore, “any act of love or worship of his heart is thus ‘really and truly given to Christ himself,’ since it spontaneously refers back to him and is ‘a symbol and a tender image of the infinite love of Jesus Christ’” (*DN* 50). ●



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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
June 15	June 16	June 17	June 18	June 19	June 20	June 21
Weekday	Weekday	Weekday	Weekday	Weekday	Weekday	Twelfth Sunday
1 Kgs 21:1-16	1 Kgs 21:17-29	2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14	Sir 48:1-14	2 Kgs 11:1-4,	2 Chr 24:17-25	in Ordinary
Mt 5:38-42	Mt 5:43-48	Mt 6:1-6,	Mt 6:7-15	9-18, 20	Mt 6:24-34	Time
		16-18		Mt 6:19-23		Jer 20:10-13
						Rom 5:12-15
						Mt 10:26-33

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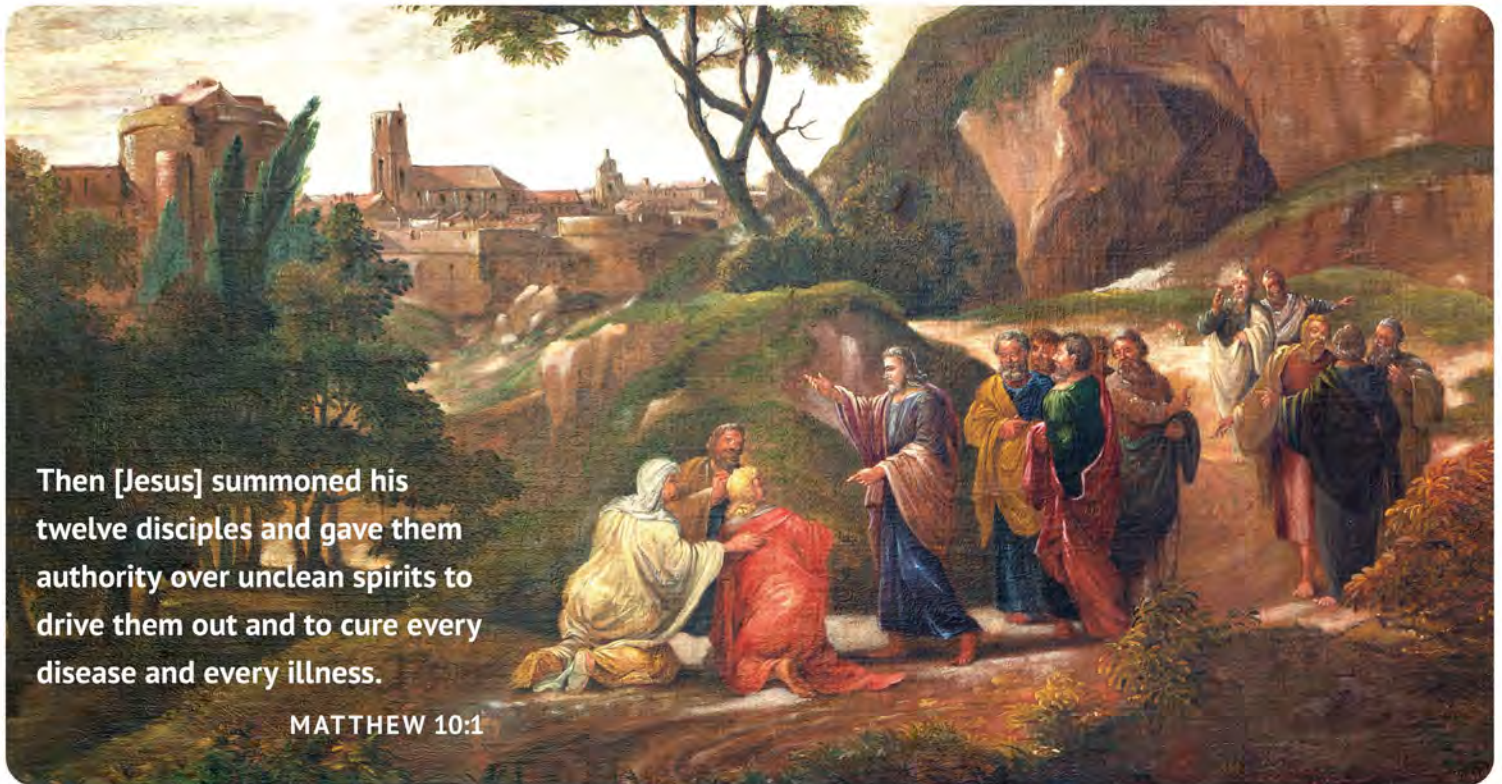
CRISTIAN GUTIÉRREZ, LC / CATHOPIC

A WORD FROM POPE LEO XIV

Humility is really freedom from ourselves.... Those who exalt themselves generally think that nothing is more interesting than themselves; yet, deep down, they are quite insecure.... Dear friends, today let us pray that the Church will always be a school of humility for everyone, a home where all are welcome, a place where rivalries are set aside and where Jesus...teaches us to imitate his own humility and freedom.

ANGELUS, ROME, AUGUST 31, 2025





Then [Jesus] summoned his twelve disciples and gave them authority over unclean spirits to drive them out and to cure every disease and every illness.

MATTHEW 10:1

Jesus Calls Together the Twelve

ANN M. GARRIDO

Almost everyone who has picked up a Bible has heard of the twelve tribes of Israel. Named after the twelve sons of the patriarch Jacob, the twelve tribes feature prominently in the Hebrew Scriptures. The twelve tribes are freed from slavery in Egypt and enter the Promised Land together. They then choose from among themselves a king. What would Vacation Bible School be without stories of the twelve tribes?

But read beyond the familiar lore of VBS, and one quickly discovers that the twelve tribes did not remain united. First, the tribes in the North were conquered by the Assyrians. Later, the tribes of the South were decimated by the Babylonians. The family once called by God to become a holy nation was scattered by war and the political machinations of their own leaders. They became like sheep without a shepherd, no longer a flock.

And that is where Jesus steps in, as we read in today's gospel. As he looks at his people—God's chosen family—he sees how wounded and lost they are; how polarized they have become. Jesus knows what he needs to do. He calls together the Twelve—a significant number. Jesus saw himself as reuniting his people after a season of painful separation from one another.

Today, Jesus continues to call people to participate in the ministry of reconciliation. Can you imagine your name included among the “twelve” as one who will help heal a divided nation? ●



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Reflect

Do I unite people by my words and actions, or am I more of a divider?



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Followed by Rosary & Procession

Fr. Pete Jankowski, Celebrant

Outdoor Mass in English - July 26th
at 9:00 a.m., followed by Rosary & Procession

Fr. Jim Heyd, Celebrant

Fr. Pete Jankowski will hear confessions
and offer anointings during the Mass.

**Outdoor Procession of Relic at Camino y
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Outdoor Mass in Spanish at 12:00 noon

Rev. Sebastian Genoni, Celebrant

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**Daily Novena Masses from July 17-24
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at St. Anne's Church and at
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"We are the friendliest church in town."



By Thom Rainer

That sentence or something very similar is the most common statement we've heard in interviews we conducted with church members during consultations. Most people active in a church really do think their church is friendly. These members have relationships and interactions that give them that perceived reality.

But when we interview guests of the same churches, we hear a different story. These guests often think the members are "unfriendly" or "cliquish." They don't have the established relationships members have. They are not familiar with the church facilities. They don't know what to expect.

The church welcome ministry (or whatever your church calls it) has always been important. But the ministry is more important today than it's ever been. Look at six reasons this level of importance has risen.

1. **CHURCH MEMBERS ARE RETURNING TO CHURCH AFTER A LONG ABSENCE.** The pandemic kept them away. Many have returned, but not all have. Some are easing back into church cautiously and slowly. It is critical for the welcome ministry to encourage these returning members to get back into a rhythm and habit of gathering regularly.
2. **MORE NEW GUESTS ARE ARRIVING.** During the quarantine, a number of new residents moved into your community. They have not had an opportunity to visit a church, but they are ready now. For some unchurched people, the angst of the COVID era has them asking questions about God, church, and faith. Some will show up at your church.
3. **CONTEXT HAS CHANGED.** Yes, the world has changed. The local church is a microcosm of some of the contextual changes of our society. Specifically, the ways we greet people in many contexts have changed. Hugs are mostly out. Handshakes are in some places and out in others. The availability of visible sanitizers is necessary in most churches. Those who participate in the welcome ministry are aware of the best ways to greet guests.
4. **FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.** Because some of the guests have not been in a church for months, perhaps even a few years, the first few moments they arrive on the church property are critical. They could return repeatedly, or they could decide it's not worth the risk and effort.
5. **FEW CHURCH MEMBERS ARE NATURALLY WELCOMING TO GUESTS.** They naturally gravitate to people they know. They may be uncertain if a person is a guest or a member they don't know. Leaders can exhort church members to be friendly, but the challenge for it to happen will always be there. The welcome ministry fills this void, and the void has been exacerbated during the pandemic.
6. **IT IS BIBLICAL.** While we don't see a formal welcome ministry per se in the Bible, the importance of hospitality is clear and powerful. For example, "When God's people are in need, be ready to help them. Always be eager to practice hospitality" (Romans 12:13). Additionally, Paul's qualifications for church leaders include hospitality (see 1 Timothy 3:2-3).

Your church's welcome ministry has always been important. But it is likely it is more important than ever.

13-14 Junio 2026: Undécimo Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario



UN MENSAJE DE PADRE PEDRO

Este verano, tenemos la bendición de contar con la ayuda de dos sacerdotes para las Misas y servicios en español. Como saben, estoy trabajando solo junto a todos ustedes, y agradezco su paciencia conmigo mientras intento atender sus necesidades, así como las de los 177 estudiantes de Vietnam a los que imparto clases y las de las Hermanas Clarisas del Monasterio de la Anunciación en Minooka. El Padre Uriel Martínez regresa desde Guanajuato, México, para asistirnos con nuestros servicios del mes de junio. Todos ustedes tuvieron la oportunidad de conocer al Padre Uriel en enero, mientras yo me encontraba trabajando en la Antártida y Sudamérica. Les pido que lo traten con gran afecto; el Padre Uriel ha sido una bendición para nosotros y esperamos que continúe regresando para asistirnos en las necesidades de nuestra comunidad.

En julio, el Padre Sebastián Genoni, MIC, viajará desde Buenos Aires, Argentina, para dirigir una Novena de nueve días a Santa Ana en español para los fieles de nuestra comunidad. Su última Misa tendrá lugar el 26 de julio; en esa ocasión, realizaremos una cabalgata desde la Casa de Retiros Camino y Esperanza hasta St. Anne, Illinois, donde él celebrará para nosotros la Misa de la Fiesta Patronal. El Padre Sebastián siente una devoción maravillosa hacia nuestra Santísima Madre y hacia Santa Ana, y nos sentimos honrados de que pueda unirse a nosotros.

¡¡Que Dios los bendiga a todos ustedes, y que Dios bendiga a los feligreses de San Patricio y Santa Ana!!!

This summer, we are blessed that two priests have been able to help us with Masses and Services in Spanish. As

LAS MISAS EN ESPAÑOL



7:00 p.m. por los Viernes

12:00 p.m. los Domingos



EL ROSARIO Y CATECESIS

Todos los Miércoles a las 6:30 p.m..

you know, I am working alone with all of you and I appreciate your patience with me as I try to take care of your needs as well as the 177 students I am teaching from Vietnam and the Poor Clare Sisters at the Annunciation Monastery in Minooka.

Fr. Uriel Martinez returns from Guanajuato, Mexico to assist us with our June services. You were all able to meet Fr. Uriel in January while I was working in Antarctica and South America. I ask you to take good care of him – Fr. Uriel has been a blessing for us and we hope he continues to return and assist us with the needs of our community.

In July, Fr. Sebastian Genoni, MIC will be travelling from Buenos Aires, Argentina to lead a nine-day St. Anne Novena in Spanish for the faithful of our community. His final Mass will take place on July 26, where we will offer a cabalgata from Camino y Esperanza Retreat House to St. Anne, IL where he will celebrate the Feast Day Mass for us. Fr. Sebastian has a wonderful devotion to our Blessed Mother and St. Anne and we are honored he can join us.

God bless all of you and God bless the parishioners of St. Patrick's & St. Anne's!!!

LECTURAS DE HOY

Primera Lectura - El Ustedes serán para mí un reino de sacerdotes y una nación consagrada. (Éxodo 19: 2-6a).

Salmo - El Señor es nuestro Dios y nosotros su pueblo. (Salmo 100).

Segunda Lectura - Con mayor razón, ahora que ya hemos sido justificados por su sangre, seremos salvados por él del castigo final (Romanos 5: 6-11)

Evangelio - La cosecha es mucha y los trabajadores, pocos. (Mateo 9: 36-10: 8).

LECTURAS DE LA SEMANA

Lunes: 1 Re 21: 1-16; Sal 5; Mt 5: 38-42

Martes: 1 Re 21: 17-29; Sal 51; Mt 5: 43-48

Miércoles: 2 Re 2: 1, 6-14; Sal 31; Mt 6: 1-6, 16-18

Jueves: Sir 48: 1-14; Sal 97 (96): 1-7; Mt 6: 7-15

Viernes: 2 Re 11: 1-4, 9-18, 20; Sal 132 (131): 11-14, 17-18; Mt 6: 19-23

Sábado: 2 Cr 24: 17-25; Sal 89; Mt 6: 24-34

Domingo: Jer 20: 10-13; Sal 68; Rom 5: 12-15; Mt 10: 26-33

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