

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH



Pope Francis
Vatican City State



Bishop Joe Vásquez
Diocese of Austin

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 10, A.D. 2022

Mass Schedule & Intentions

Saturday	July 9	5:00 PM	Andrew & Mary Klepac Family, †Calvin Blackman Jr., †Virgil Tonn
Sunday	July 10	8:30 AM	Pro Populo
		10:30 AM	Leslie & Linda Allen, †Al and †Carmen Clawson
Monday	July 11	6:00 PM	The Members & Mission of the Czech Catholic Foundation of Texas
Tuesday	July 12	6:00 PM	†Andrew Waltman
Wednesday	July 13	6:30 PM	†Greg Maney
Thursday	July 14	7:00 AM	†Joe & Annie Krejci
Friday	July 15	6:00 PM	†William & Virginia McMaster, †Raymond & Florence Robichau
Saturday	July 16	7:30 AM	†LeRoy Tschoerner, †Lawrence Korenek Sr.
Saturday	July 16	5:00 PM	Daniel Myers (physical & spiritual healing), †Christopher Bigan
Sunday	July 17	8:30 AM	AJ Tschoerner (94 th birthday), †Robert & Clarice Weiser
		10:30 AM	Pro Populo

Mass Ministry Schedule for July 11 – 17

Monday, July 11, 6:00 PM:

Altar Server & Lector: Leo Bringman

Tuesday, July 12, 6:00 PM:

Altar Server & Lector: Josh Jacobs

Wednesday, July 13, 6:30 PM:

Altar Server: Josh Jacobs

Lector: Laura Hill

Thursday, July 14, 7:00 AM:

Altar Server & Lector: Leo Bringman

Friday, July 15, 6:00 PM:

Altar Server: Josh Jacobs

Lector: Kitz Crawford

Saturday, July 16, 7:30 AM:

Altar Server: Pinto Nemece

Lector: Janine Nemece

Saturday, July 16, 5:00 PM:

Altar Servers: Preston & Heather S.

Lector: Theresa Orecchia

EMHC: Monica Snook

Gift Bearers: Mike & Janine Nemece

Head Usher: Matt Mertink

Sunday, July 17, 8:30 AM:

Altar Servers: Stefeks (3)

Lector: Chris Stefek

EMHC: Ray Nemece, Josh Jacobs

Gift Bearers: Ray & Teresa Nemece

Head Usher: Frank Knapek

Sunday, July 17, 10:30 AM:

Altar Servers: Abby & Isabella H., Samuel W.

Lector: Monica Sherek

EMHC: Daniel Perez, **extra EMHC needed**

Gift Bearers: Roger & Maura Conway

Head Usher: Bill Sherek

EMHC to Shut-ins: July 17: Brandon Danek



Rosary for Life

Open to all parishioners. To sign-up, call the parish office.

July 10 – 17: Frank & Lucille D'Elia
July 17 – 24: Mike & Diana Hovatter

Vocations Crucifix Prayer Campaign

Open to all parishioners. To sign-up, call the parish office.

July 10 – 17: Chris & Sora Garlasco
July 17 – 24: Brousseau Family

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Bulletin Announcement Deadline: Tuesdays @ 2:30 pm

Weekend Masses: Saturday @ 5:00 pm

Sunday @ 8:30 am & 10:30 am

Reconciliation: Sat: 3:45–4:40 pm; Sun: 7:30–8:10 am

& Wed: 5:30-6:10 pm (or by appt.)

Parish Contacts & Resources

Director of Faith Formation: Lucille D'Elia 737-215-1042

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PAC Manager: Marla Tonn 512-863-0755

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Cemetery Director: Johnny Martinka 512-966-4301

Cemetery Maintenance: Scott Templeton 512-845-0221

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Pastoral Council: Ken Loudermilk 512-818-1144

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Conf. of Christian Mothers: Kitz Crawford 512-635-5967

Religious Articles: Louise Straka 512-746-5322

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KJZT Society #15: Belinda Beyer 254-527-3657

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Marriage Preparation: Contact the priest before setting a wedding date and at least 9-12 months before the desired date.

Baptisms: Contact Lucille D'Elia for questions and requirements (737-215-1042)

Last Week's Collection(s)

July 2/3:

Weekly Collection	\$ 6,636.50
Online Donation	\$ 1,146.10

Altar Flowers

To donate altar flowers in memory or honor of loved ones, complete and return an 'Altar Flower Envelope'.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Every Thursday in the church from 3:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Holy Hour of Reparation

Every Monday in the church starting 10:00 a.m.

Religious Articles Cabinet

The Religious Articles Cabinet (in the foyer of church) will be open after every weekend Mass. There are many wonderful items, for all occasions, which are available for purchase.

Caryn King and Judie King, daughters of Gerri King, are forever grateful to the Holy Trinity Family for their support and many acts of kindness given to us at her Memorial Mass, burial and bereavement meal. Thank you and may God bless you all abundantly.

Our monthly **Senior Citizens' Supper** will be held this Monday, July 11 at 6:30 pm. in the PAC Bldg. following Mass at 6:00 p.m. Thank you to KJZT for preparing the meal.

PARISH BAZAAR

Stop by the 'Raffle Table' in the foyer of the church after Mass to pick up your Bazaar packet, which includes two books of raffle tickets for each family. Buy them for yourself, or sell them to someone else. We would very much appreciate your efforts in selling tickets to your family members, coworkers, friends and neighbors! Tickets will be available at all weekend Masses, or at the parish office, if you need more. Sell, sell, sell!! 😊

Please also take the time to read all of the included information in your packet, as it all lends to the success of our Bazaar – which accounts for a good portion of our annual operating income. Please also read the bulletin each week for more Bazaar announcements and updates.

We will have a **Bazaar Planning Meeting this Sunday, July 10**, in the Parish Office/RE building after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. All Bazaar Chairpersons and Function Leaders, as well as anyone else interested in helping with or learning more about the Bazaar, are encouraged to attend. **Thank you**, in advance, for your help and participation. For all general Bazaar questions, please call the parish office.

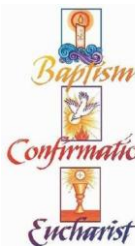
The Diocese of Austin invites young men in high school for a weekend retreat, **Quo Vadis**, July 15-17 at Eagle's Wings Retreat Center in Burnet. Join our Vocation Director, Father Greg Gerhart and seminarians from around the diocese who will lead this retreat. Registration is limited to young men who will be in high school during the 2022-2023 academic year. Details are available at godiscalling.me or (512) 949-2430.

The Legion of Mary will be hosting A Devotion of 2,000 Hail Marys on Monday, July 18, 2022 at SS Cyril & Methodius in Granger. The devotion will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and opening prayers. Twenty mysteries of the most holy Rosary will be prayed, followed by 20 universal petitions; 100 Hail Marys will be prayed for each intention. Come with 3 personal intentions. A basket will be in place in front of Our Lady for these. This is a come and go event throughout the day, or you may stay all day. The Blessed Sacrament will be reposed at approximately 6:15 p.m., bringing the event to a close. Please call Lillie Huf at 512-694-2801 to sign up to lead a petition or with any questions you may have.

Knights of Columbus (KC) – Holy Trinity Council: There will be a KC meeting Thursday, July 14, beginning with snacks and social at 6:00 p.m. in the RE Bldg. All members are invited. All men interested in transferring into the Holy Trinity Council from another, are also invited and encouraged to attend. For questions or more information, contact Josh Jacobs (612-212-9624 or jacobs817@gmail.com).

Cedarbrake retreats - A day of wisdom, reflection and help to strengthen your family will be offered July 23 at Cedarbrake. Beth and Kristofer Cowles, parishioners at St. Joseph Parish in Bryan, will share fun, interactive and engaging presentations on how being a Catholic family is doable and rewarding. The day, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will include lunch. Cost is \$45. For more information or to register, visit austindiocese.org/cedarbrake or call (254) 780-2436.

To serve as a Mass Minister, Catechist or CCE Volunteer, on a parish council, etc, you must be certified in the diocesan Ethics & Integrity in Ministry (EIM) course, but please don't let this stop you from volunteering, as it is an easy process that only takes 2 hours of your time every three years. EIM Policies require all clergy, religious, seminarians, employees and adult volunteers serving in any EIM compliance-required ministry to submit an EIM Application for Ministry (www.austindiocese.org/application) (one-time only) and attend an in-person EIM Workshop (www.austindiocese.org/initial-eim-training) within 60 days, and update/renew compliance at least once every three years. **Online EIM Training (www.austindiocese.org/onlineeimtraining)** is available for existing applicants who have previously attended a workshop and are due to update/renew their EIM compliance. Please contact parish office with any questions or assistance.



RCIA Classes to Begin September 6, 2022 - RCIA is the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults -- a process for welcoming new members into the Roman Catholic Church. It is a community journey that leads to a transformation of mind and spirit. The RCIA is mainly for non-Catholics who want to become Catholic, but adult Catholics who have not received all of the Sacraments (Communion, Confession, Confirmation) may also come into full communion with the Church through the RCIA process. Also, anyone who is already Catholic and would like to learn more about their faith is welcome to attend the classes which will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the RE building beginning on Tuesday, September 6. If you have any questions or would like any other information, please contact Lucille D'Elia in the Faith Formation Office at 737-215-1042 or htcdre@yahoo.com.

You are invited to embark on a **12 Day Marian Shrines Pilgrimage!** Under the spiritual direction of Fr. Stephen and Fr. Justin Nguyen, you will get to visit shrines in Fatima * Santiago De Compostela * Avila * Zaragoza * Lourdes * Barcelona. October 2 -13, 2023, at the price of \$3,590 roundtrip from Austin. Information and registration packets can be found in the foyer of the church. Availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis, and all inquiries or questions should be directed to Fr. Justin at 512-858-5667. (Note: if you do register, remember to send a photocopy of your passport with the registration form, and keep a copy of the registration form for your files. You will also need to contact Fr. Justin to let him know that you are signing up.)

Dear friends in Christ,

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all. I hope everyone's summer is going well and that you enjoyed the presence of Fr. Don Loftin and Fr. Jim Olmhausen here at Mass the last two weekends. I enjoyed my time in the Czech Republic even though it was hot there and they do not have A/C. All the priests there say "hello" to all of you.

In today's Gospel Jesus has a conversation with a scholar of the law. The scholar asks Jesus what he must do to inherit eternal life. Jesus says in reply "What is written in the law?" The scholar replies, "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your being, with all your strength, and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself." Then the scholar asks Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" Jesus tells the story of a man who fell victim to robbers. Some people who should be loving and compassionate pass by him and do nothing. But, a Samaritan passes by and helps the man. When Jesus asks the scholar which one was a neighbor to the beaten man, the scholar replies, "The one who treated him with mercy." He would not say "the Samaritan" because the Samaritans were not treated well by the Jews. Jesus' answer that the Samaritan was the only one who helped the man was like a slap in the face to the scholar to bring to his attention what is really important in life. What about us? How do we treat people who are different than we are or people whom we have been taught from our childhood are bad people? Do we really love God above all things or do we love ourselves more than God and our own wants and desires more than God? Do we love God enough to come to Mass every week and to dress our best for Him? What is your answer to these questions?

I know that it is very hot outside but I encourage you to make the sacrifice to dress well for our Lord. Please do not wear shorts if you are over 6 years of age and make sure everything is appropriately covered.

May God bless all of you with a beautiful week.

Fr. Stephen Nesrsta, farář

K úvaze: Komu jsi ty bližní? Natolik budeš bližní, nakolik se druhému při-blížíš. A natolik nebudeš bližním, nakolik se druhému oddálíš, nakolik se mu budeš vyhýbat obloukem – podobně jako kněz či levita, protože máš cíl a nemůžeš se nechat „vyrušovat“ problémovým člověkem.

Ano, celý vtip je v tom, jestli „se zastavím na své cestě“ (ano, mám „důležité plány“, musím splnit to a to...) – nakloním se, skloním se k druhému, podívám se na jeho potřeby. Skoro nikdy však nepotkáváme takového „polomrtvého člověka“. Většinou se zdá, že lidé kolem jsou „pohodoví“. Avšak... mám-li odvahu „sejít ze své cesty“ a přiblížit se k druhému, jsem-li ochotný nebýt zahleděný jen do svých plánů a „pohledět“ (s láskou či soucitem jako ten pravý Samaritán – Kristus), pak objevím, že ten „vzdálený“ člověk (i když mi byl blízko, sdílel možná stejnou kancelář jako já...) není zdaleka tak „pohodový“ – má různá zranění, nemoci... Ale co s tím?

Vidět rány druhého, přiložit hojivý balzám (konkrétní pomoci, slova, vcítění se, modlitby)... tomu se budu učit postupně – čím víc budu zakoušet svoji zraněnost a nesoběstačnost, čím víc budu zakoušet solidaritu druhých nebo „Samaritána“ (skrže jiné lidi, nebo přímo – skrže svátosti, modlitbu, Boží slovo), tak tím víc budu schopný být Samaritánem pro druhé (skrže svá zranění uzdravovat zranění druhých). Vždyť... když jsem viděl Samaritána, mohu ho napodobit.

A tak dnešní evangelium ukrývá dva rozměry – přiznat, že i já jsem někdy tím „polomrtvým“, ležícím (bez chuti jít dál, bez odvahy a naděje, sužovaný strachem a stísněnými černými myšlenkami), který potřebuje Samaritána – bližního, Krista. Zároveň však... být Samaritánem pro druhé, přiblížit se jim... tak jako se k tobě přiblížil Ježíš. A právě skrže tuto samaritánskou službu druhým budeš zakoušet, jak se uzdravují tvá zranění, jak se „neviditelná ruka“ dotýká tebe samotného a léčí tě. Protože pokud jsi bližním, pak skrže tebe jedná i Samaritán, který léčí „potřebného“ a... tebe samotného. (Pastorace.cz)

15to Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario: En este Evangelio, el abogado, que desea justificarse a si mismo, hace a Jesús la pregunta crucial: ¿Quién es mi prójimo? Jesús le responde con la historia de la buena Samaritana, que nuestro vecino es el necesitado ante nosotros. Los sacerdotes y Levitas de la historia no podían ir más allá de las leyes de pureza para ver que el hombre necesitado era el vecino, pero la Samaritana sí pudo ¿Hay alguien en nuestras vidas que nos impide poder ver a un vecino necesitado y responder a los deseos de Jesús?

The Humility of Silence

I have never been a quiet person. From the moment of my birth, my parents describe me as having “a good set of lungs.” It’s been a long-standing joke in my family of origin that I have, at times, been bossy and opinionated, but always loud. My voice carries well.

As a writer, I have tried to transfer my speaking voice onto paper. The written word can be either more or less neutral than the speaking voice, depending on interpretation of the audience. But with my background in psychology, I know that tonal inflection and body language really make the message; these account for at least 85% of total communication.

Moving into a place of silence does not happen often in my life. Though the severe introvert in me aches for order and serenity, I do not often have large chunks of time to devote to thought or prayer. Raising a brood of five boisterous children of varying ages and developmental stages, including special needs, means I have come to disciplining myself more and more in my use of language.

Words are often used for defense. We may overshare or overexplain, because we carry a desperate and inherent need to protect ourselves from being misunderstood or rejected. Sometimes loquaciousness is a signal of anxiety: we speak, because we’re nervous or trying to distract ourselves from the fear swelling inside.

There is, or can be, humility in silence, however. This is not always the case, as in the person who uses silence as a weapon to avoid conflict or ignore facing what’s painful or difficult. When silence is a form of custody of the tongue, it is a profound humiliation.

Think of a time in your life when you wanted to defend yourself, but couldn’t. Or when you were so angry you wanted to justify your reactions. Or when you’ve had an incredibly stressful day and just need to vent in a stream of consciousness.

I have been in each of these situations, and more often than not, I am not conscientious about what I say. I do not think carefully before speaking, pausing first to reflect and then pray for guidance from the Holy Spirit. Instead, I just let it all flow freely to whomever is close by, usually my husband, and the damage can be deep and lasting.

Words can either harm or heal. The power of silence is that it carries far more weight than constant chatter. We all know someone who seldom speaks, but when she does, every word is carefully selected and reflects much wisdom (Think: Mother Teresa of Calcutta.). St. Joseph is a popular example of a saint who spoke not one word in Scripture, yet whose life mirrored exemplary virtue.

It is in imitating the saints who intentionally refrained from speaking when they wanted to, or who spoke up when they would rather have remained silent, that demonstrates to the rest of us how and when to use our words.

Sometimes it is helpful to turn to the Word Himself. I frequently think about how God the Father breathed His Word, and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us. That is power. That is the gift we, too, are granted, but we must use it cautiously and wisely rather than out of impulsivity or volatility.

The reason silence can be so humbling to many of us is that there are occasions when God might want us to listen rather than deliberate. He may want us to allow the other person to believe they are right, when, in fact, we may have more information on the subject at hand or even be an expert in the field.

The purpose of silence is so that we might first ponder, then discern what we are called to do: speak or listen? More often than not, the answer is to listen first. Silence carries immense power, because it is from the quiet that the best and clearest messages are formed and delivered. When we quiet our minds and hearts and ask ourselves, what is the best response? God will grant us clarity in that moment.

And if we are meant to speak, we speak first from charity, from kindness. If we are meant to listen, we do so with fully receptive hearts. Silence gives birth to humility, because our human nature is somehow tamed and tempered to first receive, then to give.