

Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church

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Catholic Church Founded in Northeast St. Louis County 1908 - 2005 Holy Name of Jesus Parish Established

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

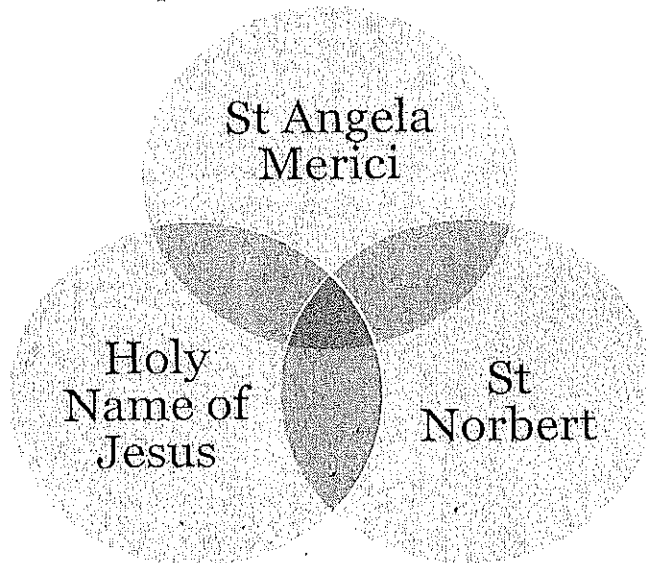
READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday:	Zec 9:9-10/Rom 8:9, 11-13/ Mt 11:25-30
Monday:	Gn 28:10-22a/Mt 9:18-26
Tuesday:	Gn 32:23-33/Mt 9:32-38
Wednesday:	Gn 41:55-57, 42:5-7a/Mt 10:1-7
Thursday:	Gn 44:18-21; 23b-29; 45:1-5
Friday:	Gn 46:1-7, 28-30/Mt 10:16-23
Saturday:	Gn 49:29-39; 50:15-26a/Mt 10:24-33
Sunday:	Is 55:10-11; Rom 8:18-23/Mt 13:1-23 or 13:1-9

ATTENTION

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See, I am doing "Something New." Now it is springing forth, do you not perceive it? (Isaiah 43:19)



HOLY NAME of JESUS PARISH

We Are A MISSION PARISH With A Mission

COME SERVE WITH US & COME PRAY WITH US

PLEASE GIVE THIS YOUR ON-GOING ATTENTION

The Covid-19 coronavirus pandemic continues to affect many parish life activities and our worship together. Our **Parish Directory** reflects our hope for schedules to return to something more normal.

Continue to consult the **Parish Bulletin** for more specific real-time information as well as listen for the most recent information being announced by **St. Louis County** and the **State of Missouri**.

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Parish Office Hours

Monday - Thursday 7:00 am - 4:30 pm

Father Michael Henning, Pastor

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meduban@sbcglobal.net

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smaryec@gmail.com

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Joseph Vassallo, Facilities Maintenance Coordinator

David Vaughn, Parish Custodian

Human development is primarily a vocation, every person's calling from God 'to be more'.

Therefore, the Church teaches that the essential quality of 'authentic' development is to promote the good of every man (person) and of the whole man (person).

CELEBRATING MASS & SACRAMENTS

Liturgy of the Eucharist (Weekend & Weekday Masses)

Saturday 4:00 pm (CST) / 5:00 pm (DST)

Sunday 9:30 am

Tuesday – Friday 8:00 am

Holy Days of Obligation 9:00 am & 7:00 pm

Civil Holidays See Bulletin Mass Intentions for Time

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays 2:30-3:30 pm

3:30-4:30 pm (Daylight Savings Time)

Day & Evening Times during Advent & Lent Weekdays

Anytime by Appointment with Fr. Mike at Home / Church

Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick

1st Saturday of Every Month—After Evening Mass

3rd Sunday of Every Month—After 9:30 am Mass

Anytime by Appointment with Fr. Mike at Home / Church

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday 8:30 am -12:00 midnight

Perpetual Help Devotions

8:30 am—After Tuesday Morning Weekday Mass

Parish Rosary

8:30 am—After Weekday Mass

3:30 pm CST / 4:30 pm CDT—Monthly on 3rd Saturdays

7:30 am & 10:00 am—Monthly on 3rd Sundays

THE ONGOING PRIORITIES OF OUR PARISH COMMUNITY

MEMBERSHIP * PARTNERSHIP * STEWARDSHIP

Hearing Sunday's Scriptures as a Community

We are all used to applying Scripture's messages to our personal lives, and we enjoy a lot of help in doing that from homilies, books, columns in *The Saint Louis Review*, web pages and other sources. But Scriptures have always had messages for communities as communities. As a parish, especially a parish in another major transition, we can find in Scripture models of how our ancestral communities let the Word of God form them. They coped with big changes, they wanted to remain faithful and hopeful, they had to discern between good plans and bad ones. The Scriptures they left us record those struggles (Father Mike would call them "adventures"). We call Scriptures inspired because they can instruct and inspire us to be charitable and zealous as we forge new community responses in a changing world.

Parishioner Greg Warnusz has been studying Scripture from this angle since his seminary days, and has been writing on the web about this, Sunday by Sunday, for several years. Our evangelization team will publish Greg's take on Sunday's Scriptures, as applied to the life of any Christian community as a community, in this space. Greg always starts with the real-life historical situation in which the Bible community found itself, the situation that prompted the prophet, apostle or evangelist to write in the first place. From there and from what Scripture records, we can often discern a faithful, courageous and charitable path for our own community. We can always let the Scripture prompt for us the right questions to ask.

First reading:

The prophet Zechariah gives a portrait of Judah's ideal king. Not a conqueror out to glorify himself, this king (their word for king was always "messiah") stands for justice, especially for the poor, peace, and allegiance to the highest sovereign, who is God. Zechariah's model king differed sharply from most ancient kings, even from many of Judah's kings. For example, he won't ride a horse or a chariot, he'll ride the foal of a donkey.

Gospel reading:

Jesus contrasts his teachings and his expectations of his followers with the demands of other religious authorities of his day. The Scribes and Pharisees were quite self-important, and tried to impose a lot of petty obligations on their admirers. Jesus **contrasts** himself with them, and **contrasts his followers with their followers**. Jesus welcomes any followers, even "little ones," who, he says, "get it" in ways that the sophisticated ones do not.

These two readings **suggest a few questions**, and they may **raise other questions in your heart**, too. So, in our community, is it easy for "little ones" to contribute to community life? Do we encourage the reticent and shy people to step up? Do leaders seem overbearing or overconfident about the rightness of their opinions?

Second reading:

Saint Paul teaches that to be "in the flesh" is to try to **earn** God's grace by our own merits, while being "in the spirit" means letting God **give** us that undeserved grace. Paul had tried to "get right with God" by keeping the Law of Moses scrupulously, by becoming a Pharisee, and even by persecuting the followers of Jesus, whom he considered heretics. But he got knocked down, blinded, healed and converted, and that changed everything for him. He knew he had not earned his conversion; it was a pure gift. In the church of his day, some other Christians of Jewish origin were insisting that Gentile converts to Jesus had to observe all the Jewish laws, too. In other words, become a Jew first before you can become a Christian. Paul had learned that was wrong, that God was more generous than that, that life in Christ was a "grace," that is, a gratuitous gift.

A community that accepts this interpretation will spend less energy instructing people on how to be saved, and give more attention to hearing how they have experienced God's gracious saving acts. ("They" may be members or not.) Those revealing experiences can become seeds of evangelization, while commandments cannot.

Use the QR code on the right to see Greg's longer commentary and further questions.





PLEASE PRAY *for* :

Donna Lane, Bob Seidel Jr, Cody, Bernette Goymerac, Mildred Miller, Mary Masterson, Tim Downs, Cooper Treacy, John Baboer, Maureen Williams, Mary Williams, Al Haines, Betty Kondracki, Mary Lou Sammelman, Patty Corbin, Chris Deaton, Glen Marstall, Anne Marlowe, Dorothy Anderson, Joan Geerling, Carol Jones, Mike Swoboda, George Lawler, Phyllis Lawler, Audrey Corbin, Gylan Matthes, Marjorie Dubray, Colin Schultheis, Bill Oliver, Mike Coffey, Whitney Coke, Ken Ellis, Tom K., Carol Lawrence, Lisa Erickson, Mark Hayes, Karen Pilgram, Jacklean Thomas Dudley, Aurelien Akakpo-Lado, Donna Cahr, Rhonda Finney, Michael Mulvihill, Sr., Michael Swoboda, Katy Moran, Marty Bligh, Sharon Klein, Joe Bachatin, Mr & Mrs Robert Bochatin

MASS INTENTION

Tuesday	July 11
9:00am	Mass of Thanksgiving
Wednesday	July 12
8:00am	Frank Schneider
Thursday	July 13
8:00am	Chuck Butler
Friday	July 14
8:00am	Kathy Uhlenbrock
Saturday	July 15
5:00pm	Marcella Krueger
Sunday	July 16
9:30am	Uhlenbrock Family



Stewardship of Treasure

Your Gifts of Support for
Our Parish Mission

July 2, 2023,	\$6,094.25
Online Giving (included above)	\$1,795.00
Budgeted weekly offertory	\$8,028.00
This week's <loss >	\$1,933.75
Budgeted weekly expenses	\$12,843.00
This Weeks <loss>	\$6,748.75



LECTORS

July 15	
5:00pm	Judy Mantych
July 16	
9:30am	Bill Krenn



Eucharistic Ministers

July 15	
5:00pm	Joan Aslin
July 16	
9:30am	Merry Marquart

BLOOD DRIVE

BLOODCENTER.ORG

Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church

Tuesday, July 18 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Community Center/Tuesday 10235 Ashbrook Drive

To schedule appointment, scan QR code
call ImpactLife at 800.747.5401
or go to www.bloodcenter.org/group, grp #10035

Masks optional. Appointments required.



Save local lives!
Give & get a gift card or
bonus points to shop
our rewards store for the
new sun shirt & more.


ImpactLife

ROAD TO HEALTH RENDEZVOUS

These Rendezvous focus on healthy lifestyle techniques that can easily be incorporated into our everyday routines. The schedule is fluid so that they are available to a wide base of participants. Anyone may attend. The events take place at Holy Name of Jesus Cafeteria.

Our next Rendezvous will be;

Wednesday, July 12th at 9:00 a.m.

and will focus on the

Nutrient Dense Way of Eating

A nutrient dense breakfast will be served

Cost is \$10.00 cash only

*Please sign up on or before 9:00 am Tuesday, July 11th**

*required in order to know how many people to expect and how much food to prepare.

To sign up please send your **name, email address, and phone number** to Theresa McWilliams at tmacwms@sbcglobal.net.

Adult Faith Formation The Chosen - Season III

Join us for a faith formation opportunity based on Season III of "The Chosen", the first-ever multi-season series based on the true stories of the gospels of Jesus Christ. During each session, we will view an episode of "The Chosen" followed by a time of faith sharing based on the episode. Scripture Passages and Notes will be provided prior to each session to prepare participants for the Episode. Follow up questions to the session will also be provided for personal prayer and reflection.

Sessions will begin in August. Each session will be offered twice, Wednesday morning and Thursday evening. To sign up, please fill out the slip below and either email it to Deacon George at dcngeorge.watson@cabriniacademy.org, drop off at the Holy Name of Jesus parish office or mail Deacon George Watson

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Advance Registration is required so materials can be prepared. **PLEASE REGISTER BY July 30th.**

PLEASE PRINT

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Preferred time and day _____ Wednesday/morning _____ Thursday/evening

New Parish Name Selection Form

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St. Charles Lwanga Companions

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His sanctity and witness in the face of the unholy and sacreligious demands of his King. He defended his sanctity and that of his fellow pages and set an example of holy martyrdom and sanctity for all of us.

St. Paul

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St. Paul was an evangelist. If one of our missions as a new parish is to evangelize, we should name our parish after one of the great evangelists of the New Testament.

St. Pio (Padre Pio)

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St. Padre Pio is a recent Saint, dying in 1968 and canonized by Pope John Paul II. He was a Capuchin priest, known to work several miracles in modern times. The stories of his piety are countless and inspirational. Most famously, he received the stigmata.

Sts. Louis and Zelig Martin

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These saints are parents of St. Therese of Lisieux. They are family centered and focus on building up the church by honoring marriage and offer encouragement and renew hope. They showed perseverance after the loss of their 4 children. They were both called to religious life even before they were married. Their children all entered the religious life. They were the first married couple in history to be canonized together in 2015, adding to new milestones such as the recent milestone of our church merger.

St. Daniel Comboni

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St. Daniel Comboni, an Italian missionary and founder of the Comboni Missionaries of the Heart of Jesus, dedicated his life to spreading the Gospel. He exemplifies our shared themes noted above. He had a strong belief in the power of education and the need for evangelization. The same missionary spirit needed in North County.

See More on Back

Blessed Fr. Michael McGivney

Fr. McGivney was a 29 year old assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church in New Haven, CT. On October 2, 1881, he gathered a group of men to organize a Lay organization to unite Catholics men and help families of deceased members. The Knights of Columbus was founded in 1882.

Fr. Augustus Tolton

He was born into slavery, escaped to freedom and became the first African /American priest in the Roman Catholic Church. He is a symbol of the struggle for minority communities. To the lay faithful, he is an example of the holiness of the Church. He lived a life of dedicated service and tireless ministry to the people of God while facing great prejudice. He inspires in us love, service and forgiveness that heals and unites people.

Divine Mercy Catholic Parish

Divine Mercy is when God's love meets us in the midst of our suffering and sin. In Jesus' revelation to Sr. Faustina, he spoke to her of his desire to pour out extra-ordinary graces upon those souls who approach the fount of his mercy. As we build our new parish, we should seek to be instrument of God's mercy for the community.

Venerable John Courtney Murray Parish

Venerable John Courtney Murray convinced the American establishment and academy that democracy has nothing to fear from the Catholic Church. Murray also persuaded the Vatican establishment and the Bishops at Vatican II, that the church need not fear the American experiment with religious liberty.

St. Katherine Drexel

She gave up her vast fortune to help others. She worked with African and Indian groups.

St. Josephine Margaret Bakhita

Bakhita's legacy is that transformation is possible through suffering. Her story of deliverance from physical slavery also symbolizes all those who find meaning and inspiration in her life for their own deliverance from spiritual slavery. She was a Sudanese Italian Canossian religious sister.

Ave Maria Parish

Patronage of the Queen of Heaven and Earth, the angels and the saints. She will place her motherly mantle over all of us and help the new parish to flourish for the Greater Honor and Glory of God.

Write in your own suggestion and provide an explanation below.

PARISH NAME : _____