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MASS SCHEDULES

Weekend Masses

Saturday - St. Joseph Church
4:00pm Mass
Reconciliation: 3:30pm

Sunday - St. Anthony Church
10:30am Mass
5:00pm Praise Mass
Reconciliation: 10:00am

Weekday Masses

St. Anthony Chapel
Tuesday and Thursday
7:00am

SA—Hearing assistance is available.
Ask any member of the Parish Team.

OFFICE INFORMATION

All Saints Parish Office Hours

Monday - Thursday
8:00am - 4:30pm

Friday
9:00am - 1:30pm
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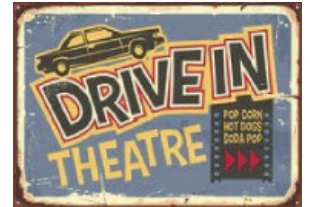


**All Saints Parish Picnic Theme this year is
Drive-In Picnic**

Sunday, September 18, 2022

After the 10:30 Mass at
St. Anthony Campus. There are
Volunteer Sign Up sheets in the
back of both churches. We will
need volunteers for the
children's games, decorations, bingo callers and
kitchen helpers.

We are also asking those with the last name
beginning with A-I to bring a fruit/veg salad, those
J-R a vegetable dish and S-Z a dessert. Please bring
food in a disposable serving dish.
Hope to see you there!!



EVENTS THIS WEEK

Saturday, Sept. 10

SJ 3:30pm Confessions
SJ 4:00pm Mass

Sunday, Sept. 11

SA 8:30am Family Faith Formation
SA 9-10:00am Light Breakfast
SA 10:00am Confessions
SA 10:30am Mass
SA 3:30pm Praise Music Practice
SA 5:00pm Praise Mass

Tuesday, Sept. 13

SA 7:00am Chapel Mass

Wednesday, Sept. 14

SA 8:00am Bible Study
SA 10:30am Soup Kitchen
SA 10:30am Clothes Closet
SA 6:30pm Covenant Choir

Thursday, Sept. 15

SA 7:00am Chapel Mass

Saturday, Sept. 17

SJ 3:30pm Confessions
SJ 4:00pm Mass

Sunday, Sept. 18

SA 9-10:00am Children's Choir
SA 9-10:00am Light Breakfast
SA 10:00am Confessions
SA 10:30am Mass
SA 11:30am Parish Picnic
SA 3:30pm Praise Music Practice
SA 5:00pm Praise Mass



**The Automated External
Defibrillators** are located in the
back of St. Anthony Church near
the restroom and the front west wall
in St. Joseph Church.

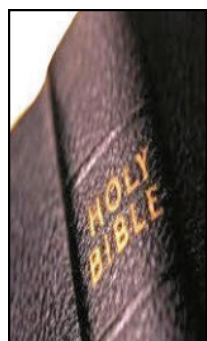
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Sept MASS INTENTIONS For All Saints Parish			
Saturday	10	Recorded	Carol Money
	10	4:00pm	Eleonara Castrale
Sunday	11	10:30am	Don Burton
	11	5:00pm	Parishioners
Tuesday	13	7:00am	Wanda & Carl Adcock
Thursday	15	7:00am	Robert Braker
Saturday	17	Recorded	Earl Jackson
	17	4:00pm	Jim Wittgen
Sunday	18	10:30am	Viola Meredith
	18	5:00pm	Parishioners



24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Exodus 32:7-11, 13-14 pg. 77
1 Timothy 1:12-17 pg. 1350
Luke 15:1-32 pg. 1222

25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Amos 8:4-7 pg. 844
1 Timothy 2:1-8 pg. 1350
Luke 16:1-13 pg. 1223

September Lectors Schedule

Sept. 11 10:30am Deavron Farmer, Nancy Reinhart
5:00pm Gina Tucker
Sept. 18 10:30am Bonnie Wink, Leanne Hudson
5:00pm Joyce Duncan
Sept. 25 10:30am Sr. Catherine Brown,
Dorothy Wilderman
5:00pm Chris Hamman

CAJE House Meeting

Saturday, September 17th at 1:00pm Jerome Echele 's
Home at 4220 Broom Road or Zoom Contact:
(812)-454-4138 or jeechele@yahoo.com

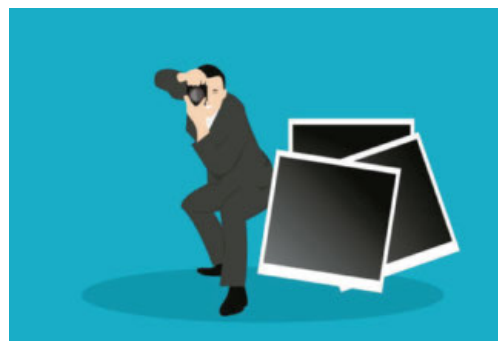


It is Ordinary Time in our Church Seasons!

Check out the new resources we will be
putting on our GIFT webpage



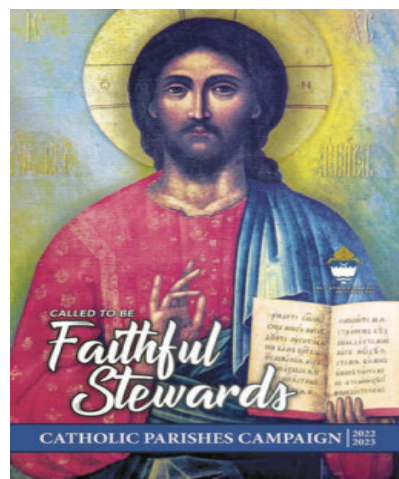
<http://allsaintsevansville.org/growing/>
click on "Seasonal Resources"
then click on Ordinary Time. Enjoy!!



All Saints Parish Pictorial Directory

Our last pictorial directory was done in 2016. We're due for another and to accomplish that we need to take your picture. Picture taking will happen the second week of October.

You can make an appointment by calling the parish office (812)423-5209 or to make appointment on line go to www.ucdir.com. Once there type in **in1776** for the code and **photos** for the password to login. Thank you for your support to All Saints Parish.



The 2022-2023 Called to be Faithful Stewards/
CPC Campaign Commitment Weekend will be
October 1 & 2. More information to come.



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for sponsoring All Saints Parish Bulletin. Let them
know you saw their ad in our Sunday Bulletin.
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Fr. Steve

The gospel is all about table function. Who do you invite to your dinner?

Many years ago I had a friend at St. John's who always invited all the family to Thanksgiving, but also invited a stranger too. The call is to grow your service, enlarge your table and welcome all God's people.

The bulletin today and the next few weeks have articles about the Mass and communion so you might grow in understanding and increase your knowledge. It is all about unity.

12 Stages of Humility in the rule of Benedict chapter 7. It is all about being grounded. Humility is being simplicity. Grounded. Be yourself. All are called to be humble of heart. Look for those least in our midst.

How do we welcome the poor? We should come with a humble heart.

Fr. Jay

Today we speak of humility. A tricky kind of virtue and we tend to go to one extreme or the other. (Fr. Jay had a story he told...too long to print...watch his homily/the Mass online at <https://allsaintsevansville.org/category/homilies/>).

Humility believes that we are a doormat and let people walk all over us. That is not true at all. We can have humility and be assertive to stand up for what is true. Some people go the extreme and become narcissistic. What is below this is probably a person feeling lonely, unloved, and hurt. They are grasping for a way to feel important. It is all an empty charade. Jesus wants us to be humble and speak the truth.

A person who is humble does not look up to people or down to people. They look them in the eye as equal. I think that's how God wants us to be. To see ourselves as important, but not more important than anyone else...to be humble.

How do we relate to others? How are we humble?

Hearts & Hands in Ministry



Our Collection Counter team

One of the weekly ministries that must be done is counting the Sunday collections as well as the donations that come through the mail each week. In special times; this can be a lengthy process. We have a small, dedicated group of people who accomplish this for us every week. It is important that we occasionally thank them and honor their service. So we thank our money counters who faithfully perform this service for the betterment of their parish.

Check out our Ministries in Action!

A-Men's Club:

3rd Tuesday each month, at 6:00pm SA

All Saints Women's Group:

4th Monday of the month at 6:30pm

Bible Study:

Wednesday Morning 8:00am SA

Children's Choir:

Summer Break Will resume September 4

Children's Liturgy of the Word:

Sundays at 10:30am SA

Covenant Choir:

Practice every Wednesday at 6:30pm SA

Family Faith:

Every other Sunday will begin Sunday, August 28, 8:30-9am Pitch In Breakfast Session 9-10:15am SA

Praise Mass Groups:

Practice every Sunday at 3:30pm SA

RCIA Inquiry:

Call the Parish Office (812)423-5209 SA

Special Points of Interest

Anointing of the Sick: Please call the Parish Office. It is best to arrange the anointing while the person who is ill can participate.

Baptism of children should be arranged in advance by contacting Fr. Davidson at the Parish Office.

Catholic Schools: Grades K-12, open to children of our parishioners. Contact Sharon Vogler at the Parish Office to ask about our policy of sponsoring students in Catholic Schools.

Family Faith Formation: Religious Education for families and children is available. Please call Sharon Vogler at the Parish Office.

Homebound, Nursing Home or Hospital Visitation: Call the Parish Office.

Marriage: Couples planning to be married should contact Fr. Davidson at least six months before the wedding date. This ensures time for adequate preparation.

New Parishioners: Call Tom Bogenschutz at the Parish Office to receive our Welcome Packet and Parish Directory.

Prayer Chain: Contact Machalle Walker at our Parish Office if you would like to join the phone or email prayer chain.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA): Those wishing to become Catholic or learn more about the Catholic faith may call the Parish Office.

Justice Challenge 24th Week in Ordinary Time

National Hispanic Heritage Month begins September 15. The Hispanic culture is deeply woven into the fabric and history of our country. We have received many gifts of faith from this culture, including a deep devotion to Our Blessed Mother through her appearances to Juan Diego as Our Lady of Guadalupe. Our Lady told Juan Diego that he had dignity and reminded him that he was made in God's image. **Your challenge this week** is to learn about a faith practice of a culture in your community (other than your own culture). It might be a particular prayer, or a spiritual practice, or devotion to a particular saint. As a family, celebrate this gift of culture by trying the prayer or practice in your home. Then offer a prayer of thanks to God for the gift of the culture from which you learned the practice.

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All Saints Women's Group Meeting

Monday, September 26 beginning at 6:30pm in the Fr. Niehouse Rm. Join Us!!



All Saints Parish Fall Festival Booth #98

The 2022 The Fall Festival is
October 3rd-8th

Check out the new menu item, Taco al Pastor. It's a pork & pineapple taco & Mexican Street Corn.

Again this year José Ramirez is providing the food. If you see José, please thank him for his generous donation!

How you can help

Help at the Fall Festival Booth, please choose a 4 hour shift from Monday, October 3– Saturday, October 8 or what fits into your schedule. You can choose more than one shift and bring a friend. Sign up by going to the App or call the parish office. Thank you for your continued support to All Saints Parish!!

Canned Drink & Bottled Water Donations Needed!

Canned Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite or Ski (only these four products please) and bottled water. These drinks will be sold at the Fall Festival Booth. Drinks can be dropped off at Mass or the Parish Office.

Family Faith Formation

"I am with you always...Believe...Worship...Live...Share"
People reaching for God and God reaching for people.
We can't get there on our own.

We hear 3 parables today...The Lost Sheep, The Lost Coin, and the Lost Son. What we learn from these parables?

If you are coming to All Saints Parish for the first time, what do you notice as some of our traditions?

Family Faith Formation

It is **NOT** too late to join us!

Family Faith Formation

We meet **THIS SUNDAY**, September 11th.

If you have children in pre-K through high school, and **you did NOT receive an invitation** from me, you are welcome to join us!

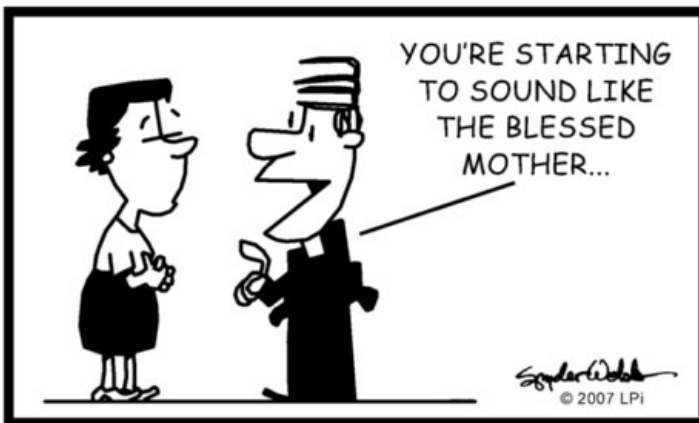
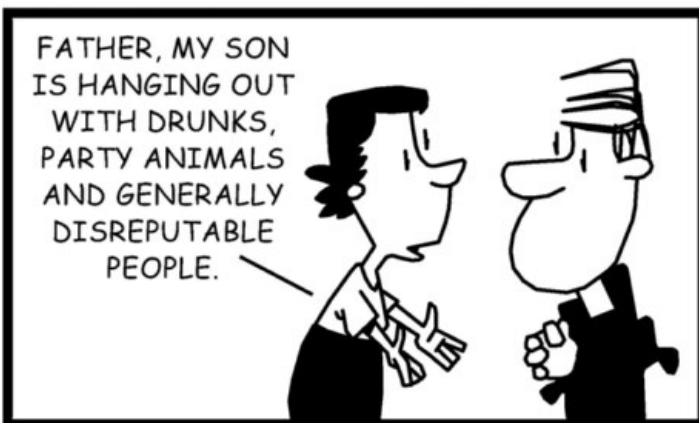
We gather for a pitch in breakfast beginning at 8:30 am in the cafeteria.

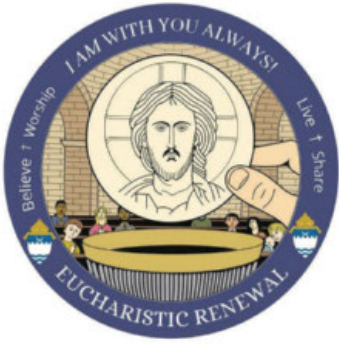
Anything from casseroles to donuts to fruit is brought by our families.

Our session will last from 9 – 10:15 am.

Questions? Contact Sharon at svogler@evdio.org or 812.423.5209

24th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME





Eucharistic Renewal

The Eucharistic Renewal in our diocese focuses on four goals:

1. **Believe:** Foster belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.
2. **Worship:** Foster attendance at Mass, as well as valuing Mass in its entirety.
3. **Live:** Encourage living in such a way so as to reflect the Eucharist in our daily lives.
4. **Share:** Encourage sharing the truth, beauty and goodness of Mass with others so that they in turn may be drawn to it.

As part of our participation in the Renewal, I will be sharing responses from members of the parish. I hope you will enjoy reading their thoughts, be encouraged by their thoughts, and be challenged to look at how you see and live the Eucharist as part of your life.

From a member of the parish...

1. Why is it important to you to attend Mass?

Attending Mass is important for me and my family to be present with Christ. The Mass allows us to listen to God's Word through scripture, to receive Christ in the Eucharist, and to be blessed by the Holy Spirit. The Mass also prepares us to go out and accomplish God's mission to love and service others.

2. What does it mean to you to receive the Eucharist/Body of Christ?

3. How does receiving the Eucharist/Body of Christ help you, change you, challenge you?

By receiving the Eucharist, I am truly filled with Christ. The Eucharist gives me the grace to do God's work in my daily life and to be a more humble and giving person of faith and justice. The old saying "you are what you eat" holds true in the receiving the Eucharist...we are more Christ-like for His presence in our bodies. It fuels His mission! The challenge for me is to make sure I am making use effectively of this precious gift of the body of Christ.

4. How is your receiving the Eucharist/Body of Christ reflected in your life, shared with your world?

Again if I truly recognize Christ living within me after receiving the Eucharist, then I am called to action to live out Christ's mission. But it also fills me with a peace that centers my life and hopefully, allows me to be a good, compassionate and loving person. My hope is that the Eucharist brings out the best of me.



Tri-State CC would like to share with you several exciting activities and developments in store for late Summer and early Fall. (detailed info is on our website: www.tristatecreationcare.org)

Also in partnership with Seton Harvest, TSCC is co-hosting poet **Matthew Graham** for an evening of nature poetry on **Saturday, Sept 24., 6:30 pm at Seton Harvest**. Wine, cheese, and other refreshments will be offered. Register at the Seton Harvest website. Attendance will be limited so don't delay.

Finally, Tri-State CC will be hosting Evansville's first ever electric vehicle cruise-in. **"EV's for EVV"** is on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 4-7:00 pm at N. Green River Road. Come and check out the latest in electric cars and bikes.

Tri-State CC is proud to announce that we now have a new website, <http://www.tristatecreationcare.org> on which all these activities are posted. Share it with your friends.



Union with Christ is also union with all those to whom he gives himself. I cannot possess Christ just for myself; I can belong to him only in union with all those who have become, or will become, his own. Communion draws me out of myself towards him, and thus also towards unity with all Christians. We become “one body,” completely joined in a single existence. Love of God and love of neighbor are now truly united: God incarnate draws us all to himself. – Pope Benedict XVI, Encyclical Letter *God is Love (Deus Caritas Est)*, 14

The Church understands the Communion Procession (and every procession in liturgy) as a sign of the pilgrim Church, the body of those who believe in Christ, on their way to the Heavenly Jerusalem. All our lives we who believe in Christ are moving in time toward that moment when we will be taken by death from this world and enter into the joy of the Lord in the eternal Kingdom he has prepared for us.

The liturgical assembly of the baptized that comes together for the celebration of the Eucharist is a witness to and a manifestation of the pilgrim Church. When we move in procession, particularly the procession to receive the Body and Blood of Christ in Communion, we are a sign, a symbol of that pilgrim Church “on the way.” For some, however, the experience of the Communion Procession is far more prosaic, analogous perhaps to standing in line at a supermarket or at the motor vehicle bureau. A perception such as this is a dreadfully inaccurate and impoverished understanding of what is a significant religious action.

The Communion Procession is an action of the Body of Christ. At Christ’s invitation, extended by the Priest acting in the person of Christ: “Blessed are those called to the supper of the Lamb,” the members of the community move forward to

receive the Body and Blood of Christ which is the sign and the source of their unity. In fact, each time we move forward together to receive the Body and Blood of the Lord, we join the countless ranks of all the baptized who have gone before us, our loved ones, the canonized and uncanonized saints down through the ages, who at their time in history formed a part of this mighty stream of believers.

This action by Christ’s body, the Church assembled for the Eucharist, is manifested and supported by the Communion Chant, an antiphon and psalm or hymn in praise of Christ sung by the united voices of those who believe in him and share his life. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* takes this piece very seriously, mandating that it should begin at the Communion of the Priest and extend until the last person has received Communion.

For some, however, the singing of this hymn is perceived as an intrusion on their own prayer, their private thanksgiving after Communion. In fact, however, this hymn is prayer, the corporate thanksgiving prayer of the members of Christ’s Body, united with one another. Over and over again the prayers of the liturgy and the norms of the *General Instruction* emphasize this fundamental concept of the unity of the baptized, stressing that when we come together to participate in the Eucharistic celebration we come, not as individuals, but as united members of Christ’s body. In each of the Eucharistic Prayers, though the petition is worded in slightly different ways, God is asked to send his Holy Spirit to make us one body, one spirit in Christ; the *General Instruction* admonishes the faithful that “they are to form **one body**, whether by hearing the Word of God, or in taking part in the prayers **and singing** ...” (GIRM, 96) it describes one of the purposes of the Entrance Chant of the Mass as to “foster the unity of those who have been gathered” (GIRM, 47) and says of the Communion Chant that “its purpose being to express the spiritual union of the communicants by means of the unity of their voices ... and to bring out more clearly the communitarian nature of the procession to receive the Eucharist” (GIRM, 86).

It is difficult for some of us to embrace this emphasis on Mass as the action of a community rather than an individual act of my own faith and piety, but it is important that we make every effort to do so. Christ himself at the Last Supper pleaded with his Father: "Holy Father, keep those you have given me true to your name, so that they may be one like us ... Father may they be one in us, as you are in me and I am in you ..." (John 17: 11; 21). Baptism has joined us to Christ and to one another as the vine and its branches. The life of Christ, the Holy Spirit, animates each of us individually, and all of us corporately and guides us together in our efforts to become one in Christ.

Finally, the fact that the Communion Procession is a profoundly religious action tells us something about the way in which we should participate in this procession. We are the Body of Christ, moving forward to receive the Christ who makes us one with himself and with one another. Our procession should move with dignity; our bearing should be that of those who know they have been redeemed by Christ and are coming to receive their God!

The Conference of Bishops in each country around the world determine the posture to be used for the reception of Communion and the act of reverence to be made by each person as he or she receives Communion in their territory. The Conference of Bishops of the United States has determined that in this country Communion will be received standing and that a bow will be the act of reverence made by those receiving. This should also be the practice in our diocese as well. The significance of unity in posture and gesture as a symbol of our unity as members of the one body of Christ should be the governing factor in our own actions.

Those who receive Communion may do so either in the hand or on the tongue, and the decision should be that of the individual receiving, not of the person distributing Communion. It is not appropriate to reach out with the fingers and take the host from the person distributing, unless one is prevented from receiving otherwise (due to infirmity, holding a small child, etc.). The person distributing Communion says audibly to each person approaching, "The Body of Christ." This formula should not be altered, as it is a proclamation which calls for a response of faith

on the part of the one who receives. The communicant should audibly respond "Amen," indicating by that response his or her belief that what has the appearance of bread and wine are in reality the Body and Blood of Christ the Lord.

When one receives from the chalice, the same proclamation is made by the person distributing Communion and the Communicant again responds "Amen." It should be noted that it is never permissible for a person to dip the host he or she has received into the chalice. If, for some reason, the communicant is not able or willing to drink from the cup then that person should receive only under the form of bread.

Another sign of the dignity and reverence of the Communion Procession is found in the vessels used for the distribution of Communion. Ordinary cups and bowls will not suffice, nor will vessels that are made of materials that are easily breakable, such as glass or pottery. The sacred vessels, those that contain the Body and Blood of Christ, should be made from precious metals and be suitable for the noble purpose they serve. New vessels should be blessed using the rite found in the *Book of Blessings*.

It seems appropriate to conclude this reflection on the Communion Procession and the reception of Communion with a quotation from the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*:

"In Baptism we have been called to form but one body. The Eucharist fulfills this call: 'The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not a participation in the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not a participation in the body of Christ? Because there is one bread, we who are many are one body, for we all partake of the one bread' (1 Cor 10:16, 17):

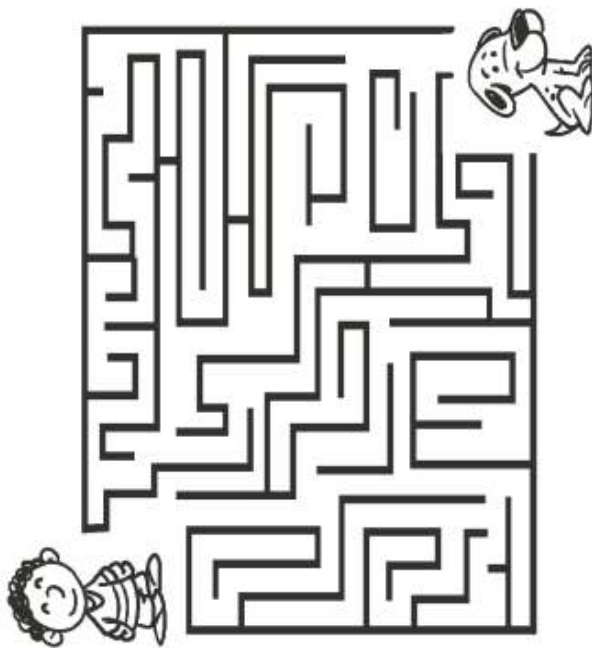
If you are the body and members of Christ, then it is your sacrament that is placed on the table of the Lord; it is your sacrament that you receive. To that which you are you respond Amen (yes, it is true!) and by responding to it you assent to it. For you hear the words, the Body of Christ and respond Amen. Be then a member of the Body of Christ that your Amen may be true. (St. Augustine)" (CCC, 1396).

GROWING WITH THE Gospel

CYCLE C

PUZZLE

Help the boy get to his dog.



MISSION

When you go outside to play at school, look for someone who is alone. Offer to be a friend and play together.



COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.





GOSPEL

Jesus was kind to people who were lonely. Jesus forgave people who were sorry for their mistakes. Jesus ate dinner with people who needed God's love. They sinned. Everybody knew it. But Jesus knew that God's love could turn their frowns into smiles. If there are kids in your class who don't have many friends, be kind to them like Jesus. When other kids make mistakes, forgive them like Jesus. You'll make Jesus smile.



PRAYER

Dear God, help me to show kindness like Jesus did.



DRAW

Draw a picture of yourself playing with a child who's lonely.

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September 2022

All Saints Parish

One Minute Meditations

The most important thing

When Jesus promised to be with us always, He wasn't just talking symbolically. He meant that He would stay with us – Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity. In fact, when we go to Mass, we meet Jesus, Himself, "truly, really, and substantially contained" in Holy Communion (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #1374). Don't miss a single Sunday Mass. He is there every time.



Our "Call"

When God calls, He asks that His children respond. Throughout history, when the Father called a chosen people, prophets, and kings to service, they responded. Jesus called His apostles and disciples. They responded. God calls each of us. Have you responded? Are you where He wants you to be?

"Trust in the LORD with all your heart, on your own intelligence do not rely; In all your ways be mindful of him, and he will make straight your paths"
(Proverbs 3:5-6).



Four tools for spreading the Good News

Before He ascended, Jesus told His disciples, "Go...make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:19). We are all called to preach the Gospel,

sometimes by words, but always by the holiness of our lives. Jesus gave us four must-haves for this task:

Peace: The confidence that all things, even our greatest sufferings, will be for our good is peace. Living a Gospel-centered life brings peace and sets us apart in what we choose: music, recreation, dress. These choices are counter-cultural and testify to our faith. Be at peace: our security is in the Truth, not others' opinions of us.

Simplicity: We can't give what we

don't have. To give Christ to others, we must make room for Him in our own hearts. For example, buy only what's necessary and limit time on social

media. Frequent the Sacraments and Mass. Pray daily.

Charity: Jesus uses us to communicate His love to others. In addition to acts of mercy for the poor, charity requires treating others with dignity, respect, patience, and kindness – even when it's challenging.

Joy: We experience joy when we receive God's love. This means keeping our hearts open to accepting the Good News, not giving into bitterness and resentment, reminding ourselves of the ways God has shown His love for us. Don't keep it to yourself. Tell others.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do some churches have altar rails?

Altar rails, or "Communion rails," located between the sanctuary and the front pews, helped facilitate the Communion distribution when everyone received Communion on the tongue while kneeling. The rails encouraged the faithful to be reverent before the Face of God –



literally. Called, "the people's altar," the rails were also where communicants offered their spiritual sacrifices to God directly as they received Him. We can do this without rails, but kneeling for Communion is a powerful reminder of Who we are receiving.

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