

MASS TIMES

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

9:30 am (livestreamed)

VIGIL MASS

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SUNDAY

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5:00 pm

CONFESSION

THURSDAY

5:00-6:00 pm

SATURDAY

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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 8

9:30 am Amy & Gabrielle

4:30 pm † Betty & Elisabeth Doyle by Sally Fitterer

SUNDAY, JULY 9

7:30 am Gloria Basquez by Brian 9:30 am People of the Parish 11:30 am Hazel VonFeldt

5:00 pm Crystal Gabriel's Health by Welder & Brienza Families

MONDAY, JULY 10

7:00 am † Jeff Dorenkamp 9:30 am † Kevin Lawlor by Mom

TUESDAY, JULY 11

7:00 am † David Havermann Jr. by Mike & Susan Walker

9:30 am † Joe Blossom by John Curran

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

7:00 am Mason Shriner's Healing

9:30 am Scott Olson

by Suzanne Kleinoff

THURSDAY, JULY 13

7:00 am † Moses & Ruby Aesoph

by Grau Family

9:30 am † Jane Jerkatis by Sharon Diehl

FRIDAY, JULY 14

7:00 am Fr. Julius Birthday Blessing

by Fross family

9:30 am † Andreina Piñero

by Adrian a Piñero and Family

SATURDAY, JULY 15

9:30 am † Maria & Marian Ćwierz

by Węgrzyn Family

4:30 pm † Moisés Carreón by Ocampo Family

SUNDAY, JULY 16

7:30 am Matt, brother of Mary Stahler by Adult Bible Study

9:30 am People of the Parish

11:30 am Donna Blossom

by Nancy Mudd 5:00 pm † James Rose by Maria Rose

SACRISTY LAUNDRY

Rachael Culhane

COLLECTION COUNTERS Mon, July 10 | 10:00 am

Bob Johnson Ann McGuness Tom Greene Tricia Kreggeris

ADORATION

IN THE CHURCH:

THURSDAY

12:00-6:00 pm

SOLEMN HOLY HOUR:

5:00-6:00 pm with Confession

and sung *Vespers*Benediction: 5:55 pm

IN THE CHAPEL: MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 am-5:00 pm



PARISH CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JULY 9

10:30 am | JP2 Families Diaconia Meeting 1:00 am | Parishioners' Rosary

MONDAY, JULY 10

6:30 pm | New Springtime Charismatic Prayer Group

TUESDAY, JULY 11

1:00 pm | Adult Tuesday Bible Study: Footprints of God

THURSDAY, JULY 13

6:00 pm | Stephen Ministry

FRIDAY, JULY 14

7:30 am | Antony Pougnet Men's Group 9:00 am | Educating on the Nature and Dignity of Women (ENDOW) 1:00 pm | Great Adventure Bible Study, Communion & Liberation (CL)

SATURDAY, JULY 15

5:00 pm | School of Community, Communion & Liberation (CL)

JOYFUL COMMUNION WITH THE LORD

hree weeks ago, our GS-high school youth group—called GS (abbreviation of Gioventù Studentesca) because it is part of the high school group of the Movement of Communion and Liberation-held its summer vacation. Five days in Estes Park, 29 high-schoolers, four adults. As it may appear from the pictures, it was an event of Grace. The kids had a profound experience of intimacy and joyful communion with the Lord. They generously and wholeheartedly accepted the challenge proposed by us adults to give up their phones for five days and get up early every day to welcome the call to love what God presents to us through His reality and creation. After gathering for the Angelus and breakfast, every morning was marked by morning prayers, an extended moment of silent meditation in front of the eyes of Jesus and Mary, and then Mass. It was a source of gratitude and consolation to see the intentionality the kids put into those gestures and the peace that was granted in their hearts and among us. During the final sharing "assembly," one girl said, "Through that moment, I rediscovered why I pray." She described that prayer was her monologue in the past, but in those moments it became a dialogue with a presence. "I felt the presence of Jesus while I was praying." Another student shared that through the suggestions for silent meditation, he discovered the truth of giving the most pressing worries to Christ and found out that it works.

That morning period of silence shaped their hearts to live fully in the entirety of each day. After Mass, we moved to games or hiking. The kids in charge prepared the games with care, creativity, diligence, and fun. It was moving for us adults to see how some of them took particularly seriously the sacrifice to offer themselves for the good of the group by preparing games, presentations, and songs. It was also a source of gratitude to see how the results of their work significantly improved and how their talents and skills built the entire body. From the scavenger hunt to water games, with an intense contest of power (where Sr. Marilù was caught cheating!!!... but just a little bit), the youth still had the energy and desire to play more games during free time. Their charity was present and prompt in helping those who suffered injuries, and one young person shared how that uplifted their heart.

Providence responded to our prayers for good weather. The hike to Estes Cone was beautiful. The view of Longs Peak was another sign of the Majesty of God. The reward gave meaning to the sacrifice. That was just the tip of the iceberg in a long year of physical and verbal lessons that the hundredfold is in store only through sacrifice in this pilgrimage on earth. The Grace of God is working in them by making them more and more inclined to embrace sacrifice for the sake of beauty, joy, fulfillment, and truth.

The presentations were filled with the splendor of the truth visible in their minds and hearts. A parishioner and friend who works at NASA gave a talk about stars. Then we went stargazing with him, bringing back to our beds the memory of the gorgeous, silent, starry sky. Another presentation was about a moving witness of faith and forgiveness related to the Marian apparition at Kibeho (Rwanda) and the Rwandan genocide, described by Immaculée Ilibagiza in her books, *Left to Tell* and *Our Lady of Kibeho*. The discovery of these books has deepened my own faith in the past year. Then we watched the movie about Sophie Scholl, a young Christian woman who was executed for resistance against Nazism. The film helped us reflect on the inspiring

confidence and prophetic courage that faith in Christ can generate in the youth, freeing them from the oppression of lies. Another day, one of the students presented on

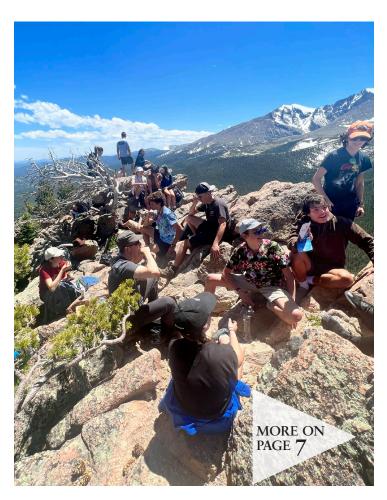
the topic of the Catalan cathedral of the Sagrada Familia, which was the work of the Catholic architect Antoni Gaudi. It was a remarkable presentation, the fruit of her desire to share the overwhelming beauty she experienced during a trip to Barcelona with her friends last year.

The last evening we had a beautiful party, with coordinated and fun games, pictures and skits. We laughed until it hurt! We concluded that evening with a well-prepared moment of singing around the fire that stirred hearts in gratitude to God and Mary. Every evening after night prayers, we all went to sleep in silence, to contemplate and rest in God and all he had given that day.

On the last day, we concluded with an assembly where many sincerely shared the gifts and challenges they experienced. Many were the steps forward in faith, the acknowledgments that it is worthwhile to follow, and the resolutions to remain in Christ through his Church. Many other gifts remained that were pondered in the silence of their hearts. We concluded by reciting together *Psalm 100*, a Psalm of Thanksgiving, which was a perfect summary of the personal sharing and the outcome of the vacation.

Thank you for your prayers and help which have supported the experience of faith in our youth.

Fr. Emanuele



DAILY READINGS

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Reading 1: Gn 27:1-5, 15-29 Psalm: 135:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6 Gospel: Mt 9:14-17

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Reading 1: Zec 9:9-10

Psalm: 145:1-2, 8-9, 10-11, 13-14 Reading 2: Rom 8:9, 11-13

Gospel: Mt 11:25-30

MONDAY, JULY 10

Reading 1: Gn 28:10-22a **Psalm:** 91:1-2, 3-4, 14-15ab

Gospel: Mt 9:18-26

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Memorial of Saint Benedict, Abbot

Reading 1: Gn 32:23-33

Psalm: 17:1b, 2-3, 6-7ab, 8b and 15

Gospel: Mt 9:32-38

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Reading 1: Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a

Psalm: 33:2-3, 10-11, 18-19

Gospel: Mt 10:1-7

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Reading 1: Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5

Psalm: 105:16-17, 18-19, 20-21

Gospel: Mt 10:7-15 FRIDAY, JULY 14

Memorial of Saint Kateri

Tekakwitha, Virgin

Reading 1: Gn 46:1-7, 28-30 Psalm: 37:3-4, 18-19, 27-28, 39-40

Gospel: Mt 10:16-23

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Memorial of Saint Bonaventure, Bishop

and Doctor of the Church

Reading 1: Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a

Psalm: 105:1-2, 3-4, 6-7 Gospel: Mt 10:24-33

PRAY THE ROSARY WITH US SUNDAY, 11:00 AM

Mary's contemplation is above all a remembering. We need to understand this word in the biblical sense of remembrance as a making present of the works brought about by God in the history of salvation. [...] These events not only belong to "yesterday"; they are also part of the "today" of salvation.

St. John Paul IIRosarium Virginis Mariae



WHAT ARE THE FAMILIES OF JOHN PAUL II?

A ministry to accompany couples on their marriage journey. We strive to...

- Offer support and guidance on marriage and family through small groups of 4-6 families each.
- Create a local community to foster friendship, to take accountability, and to share our difficulties and successes.
- Help each other to live our Faith and to know Christ.

If you want to know more, join us for a BBQ:

SATURDAY, JULY 22 AT 1:00 PM AT THE FRASSATI HOUSE Come, meet the families and see for yourself!

RSVP BY TUESDAY, JULY 18 to Beverly Ketchel, b.ketchel@nool.us

SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR THE SOLIDARITY FUND FOR THE CHURCH IN AFRICA

SAT-SUN, JULY 8-9

The Solidarity Fund for the Church in Africa supports seminary training, the formation of religious orders, and other pastoral ministries that address the needs of the rapidly growing African Church. We will be giving to this collection as part of our parish tithe, but if you would like to give an additional amount, please use the envelopes in the gathering area. To give online, please use the following link: HTTPS://PPAY.CO/RYBTORQDANY

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Registration opens July 17 here:

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TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY **NEXT SESSION**

THE CLASS STARTS:

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1:00-2:30 PM

Newman Room at Nativity

TOPIC:

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Footprints of God explores more than 2,000 years of Jewish and Christian history to explain Christian teaching.

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- Peter: Keeper Of The Keys
- Paul: Contending For The Faith
- Moses: Signs, Sacraments And Salvation
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- Abraham: Father of Faith and Works
- Elijah and Elisha: Conscience of the Kingdom

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Nativity Days is our annual parish festival that takes place every August. It is our gift to you, the parishioners of Nativity, for your active service, steadfast dedication, and vibrant love toward this parish and the universal Church. At Nativity Days, we come together to celebrate the vibrancy of our parish through games, family activities, food, and fun for an entire weekend.

STAY TUNED FOR:

- NATIVITY DAYS 2O23 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
- **VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP**
- **CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP**

"HOW GOOD AND HOW PLEASANT IT IS, WHEN BROTHERS DWELL TOGETHER AS ONE!" -PSALM 133:1

NATIVITY WIDOWS, JOIN US ON JULY 12!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, NOON

Please bring a sack lunch and drink.

We will play games after lunch. Questions? Contact Mary Baylie at 303-466-1125.



The event is limited to 144 attendees. All proceeds to benefit the Knights of Columbus Charities and college scholarships open to children of Nativity. More info and registration:

knights-of-columbus-golf-tournament-copy.cheddarup.com



SUPPORT NATIVITY BOY SCOUT TROOP 766

And enjoy a delicious pizza!

MONDAY, JULY 10, 11 AM-8 PM
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Infinitus Pie (iPIE) will be donating up to 31.4% of the entire day's proceeds to the scouts and their activities.

FROM ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

The Rule offers people a plan for living a balanced, simple, and prayerful life.

The Friends of St. Benedict

On July 11, we celebrate the feast of St. Benedict, the father of Western monasticism. The Rule of St. Benedict, over 1500 years later, is celebrated as being "timeless." The motto of "ora et labora" or "pray and work" guides many of our modern life pursuits. This motto seems logical as well as based on our faith. After all, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior, took the time to pray first before he went about his ministry of teaching and healing.

The Friends of St. Benedict state that The Rule balances five practices: prayer, work, study, hospitality, and renewal. Being humble is also key. As Vincentians in our mission to help the poor, The Rule of St. Benedict to "seek God in prayer, obedience, and humility while attending to those in need," certainly applies. The Rule also values community. The art of listening in our interactions with our neighbors and fellow coworkers or community members is a part of that balance or sense of being whole.

While reflecting on The Rule of St. Benedict, we are also reminded by a saint of the 16th century, how our life can also be illuminated by joy. St. Philip Neri (1515-1595), famous for his great sense of humor, is known as being the patron saint of laughter and joy. St. Philip reminds us that: "Cheerfulness strengthens the heart and helps us to persevere. A servant of God ought always to be in good spirits. Charity and cheerfulness, or charity and humility, should be our motto."

For more information on our local Nativity of Our Lord St. Vincent de Paul chapter, see our Focknote service at: NOOL.FLOCKNOTE.COM/SVDP

for meeting times and updates.

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STEPHEN MINISTER TRAINING CLASS



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Stephen Ministers are very well trained and supported to provide a high level of emotional and spiritual care to people experiencing a wide range of life's difficulties. The training equips Stephen Ministers with essential caring and relating skills to provide high-quality, one-to-one, Christian care to people who are hurting. People typically become Stephen Ministers out of a desire to help others, but find they experience tremendous growth themselves – personally, spiritually, and relationally. Stephen Ministers often comment on how they have become better parents, spouses, siblings, coworkers, and friends because of the training. They regularly describe the deep spiritual growth they experience serving the ministry as they see God actively at work in and through them to transform their own and others' lives.

TRAINING SCHEDULE

Training begins Wednesday September 6, 2023 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm and will run weekly through February 7, 2024, with breaks for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. To be part of this class, you will need to fill out the Stephen Minister Application available at the front desk, or send a request for application via email to *stephenministry@nool.us*. Fill it out and return it to the front desk to Attn: Stephen Ministry or scan and return via email to *stephenministry@nool.us*.

We will then schedule a time during the first two weeks of August when you can meet with our Stephen Ministry Leaders to learn more about the training and so we can know more about you. If you have any questions or would like more information, talk with one of our Stephen Ministry Leaders:

Katie Borkowski at 703-969-0252 Camille Ibsen at 720-299-1265 Karen Steur at 303-907-7254











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"For it is undeniable that this time of rapid and complex change can leave especially the younger generation [...] with a sense that they have no valid points of reference."

In the present Letter, I wish to pursue that reflection by concentrating on the theme of truth itself and on its foundation in relation to faith. For it is undeniable that this time of rapid and complex change can leave especially the younger generation, to whom the future belongs and on whom it depends, with a sense that they have no valid points of reference. The need for a foundation for personal and communal life becomes all the more pressing at a time when we are faced with the patent inadequacy of perspectives in which the ephemeral is affirmed as a value and the possibility of discovering the real meaning of life is cast into doubt. This is why many people stumble through life to the very edge of the abyss without knowing where they are going. At times, this happens because those whose vocation it is to give cultural expression to their thinking no longer look to truth, preferring quick success to the toil of patient inquiry into what makes life worth living.

John Paul II, Fides et ratio Source: www.vatican.va/content/john-paul-ii/en/encyclicals/documents/hf_jp-ii_enc_14091998_fides-et-ratio.html



SPREAD THE WORD! 2023-2024 ENROLLMENT IS OPEN!

We are still accepting new students for the 2023-2024 School Year until the end of the summer. Please share this news around! With the new classes added over the last two years, we have room to grow. Please share with your friends, family, and neighbors who are looking for a high-quality education rooted in Catholic values.

Nativity: Faith & Reason is the primary ministry of our parish. Serving students in preschool, elementary, and middle school, Nativity: Faith & Reason proposes the fullness of faith within an integrated curriculum, striving for academic, spiritual, artistic, and athletic excellence.

FAITH AND REASON

FIDES ET RATIO

Our school is built on the pillars of Faith & Reason, following the guidance of St. John Paul II expressed in the Encyclical Letter, *FIDES ET RATIO*:

"Faith and reason are like two wings on which the human spirit rises to the contemplation of truth; and God has placed in the human heart a desire to know the truth—in a word, to know himself—so that, by knowing and loving God, men and women may also come to the fullness of truth about themselves."



"ADORE JESUS' REAL PRESENCE IN THE EUCHARIST," POPE TELLS U.S. CATHOLICS

VATICAN CITY (CNS) – Catholics need to recover a sense of awe and adoration before the Eucharist, knowing that it is "the real and loving presence of the Lord," Pope Francis told members of the committees organizing the National Eucharistic Revival and the National Eucharistic Congress in the United States.

Jesus spoke of himself as "the living bread which came down from heaven, the true bread that gives life to the world," the pope told the group June 19, just three days after leaving the hospital following abdominal surgery.

"This morning, while I was celebrating the Eucharist, I thought about this a lot because it is what gives us life," the pope said. "Indeed, the Eucharist is God's response to the deepest hunger of the human heart, the hunger for authentic life because in the Eucharist Christ himself is truly in our midst to nourish, console and sustain us on our journey."

Pope Francis walked into the library using his cane instead of a wheelchair. And although he sat when he read his prepared text – and added spontaneous comments – he stood to bless the four-foot-tall monstrance, paten and chalice that will be used during the eucharistic congress in Indianapolis July 17-21, 2024.

The group was led by Bishop Andrew H. Cozzens of Crookston, Minnesota, chair of the U.S. bishops' advisory group for the National Eucharistic Revival, a multi-year process aimed at renewing and strengthening faith in the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, and chair of the board of directors planning the eucharistic congress. [...]

Pope Francis told the group that, unfortunately, today many Catholics "believe that the Eucharist is more a symbol than the reality of the Lord's presence and love."

But, he said, "it is more than a symbol; it is the real and loving presence of the Lord."

"It is my hope, then, that the eucharistic congress will inspire Catholics throughout the country to discover anew the sense of wonder and awe at the Lord's great gift of himself," he said, "and to spend time with him in the celebration of the holy Mass and in personal prayer and adoration before the Blessed Sacrament."

Pope Francis lamented that many people "have lost the sense of adoration. We need to regain the sense of adoring in silence, adoration. It is a prayer we have lost; few people know what this is, and you bishops need to catechize the faithful on the prayer of adoration," he said, looking at Bishop Cozzens and Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Indiana, who also accompanied the group.

The pope insisted on the link between celebrating Mass, eucharistic adoration and sharing the Gospel with others.

"In the Eucharist, we encounter the one who gave everything for us, who sacrificed himself in order to give us life, who loved us to the end," he said. "We become credible witnesses to the joy and transforming beautify of the Gospel only when we recognize that the love we celebrate in this sacrament cannot be kept to ourselves but demands to be shared with all."

"This is the sense of mission: You go, you celebrate Mass, you take Communion, you go to adoration – and afterward?" he asked. "Afterward you go out, you go out and evangelize; Jesus makes us this way."

"The Eucharist impels us to a strong and committed love of neighbor," he insisted. "For we cannot truly understand or live the meaning of the Eucharist if our hearts are closed to our brothers and sisters, especially those who are poor, suffering, weary or may have gone astray in life."

Speaking off the cuff, the pope said those who believe in the Eucharist must reach out to and visit "the elderly, who are the wisdom of a people, and the sick, who take the form of the suffering Jesus."

Pope Francis prayed that the National Eucharistic Congress would "bear fruit in guiding men and women throughout your nation to the Lord who, by his presence among us, rekindles hope and renews life." [...]

The listening sessions also pleaded with the bishops to work for the unity of the church in the country and draw everyone together around the sacrament of unity, and communion is the best way to do that, he said. "So, I would argue that the synodal process helped us build the whole thing."

"The Eucharist is the source of our life in the church," the bishop said. "It's the beating heart of the church where we receive the life of Christ as the body of Christ."



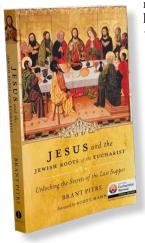
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JESUS AND THE JEWISH ROOTS OF THE EUCHARIST

by Dr. Brant Pitre

...at his final Passover, on the night of the Last Supper, Jesus did something strange. During that meal, instead of speaking about the past exodus from Egypt, Jesus talked about his future suffering and death. On that night, instead of explaining the



meaning of the flesh of the Passover lamb, Jesus identified the bread and wine of the supper as his own body and blood, and commanded the disciples to eat and drink. Why?

The answer [Dr. Pitre] suggests, can be found in the Jewish hope for a new exodus. Although the Last Supper was a Passover meal, it was not ordinary. On that night, Jesus was not just celebrating one more memorial of the exodus from Egypt. Rather, he was establishing a new Passover, the long-awaited Passover of the Messiah. By means of this sacrifice, Jesus would

inaugurate the new exodus, which the prophets had foretold and for which the Jewish people had been waiting. (citing p. 49) Jesus not only kept the Jewish Passover, he deliberately altered it, thereby instituting a new Passover. (citing p. 73) By placing his own body and blood at the center of this new Passover, Jesus revealed that he saw himself as the new Passover lamb. (citing p. 73) Jesus revealed that he saw himself as the unblemished male lamb that would be put to death so that others might live... whose blood would be poured out for the forgiveness of sins. (citing p. 74) Jesus knew full well what any first-century Jew would have known: when it came to the Passover, you did not only have to kill the lamb; in order to fulfill God's law, in order to be saved from death, you had to eat the lamb. (citing p. 75)



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