

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA CATHOLIC CHURCH

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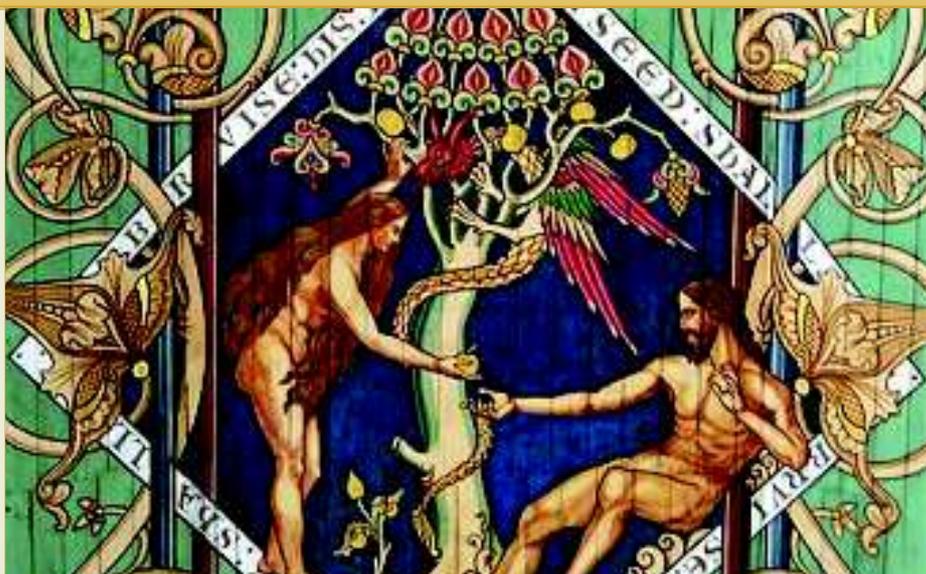
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MASS SCHEDULE

Monday–Friday	7:00 am
Saturday Evening	5:00 pm
Sundays	7:30 am and 10:00 am
Holy Days of Obligation	7:00 am and 7:00 pm
Sacrament of Reconciliation	Saturdays 4:15 pm And by Appointment
Sacrament of Anointing	First Sunday of the Month After 7:30 am Mass

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Offertory

September 29 & 30, 2018

Offertory.....	\$4270.70
Children's Offertory.....	\$32.55
Building Fund.....	\$181.00

CALENDAR

ALTAR SERVER TRAINING: After each Mass.
ROSARY: Today at 9 am at Mary's Altar.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH: No class today.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: No class today.
SVDP SOCIETY Meeting today at 11:30 in the Gesu Room.
WOMEN'S CLUB: Meeting today at 11:30 in Brady Hall.
STUDY GROUP: Today at 12:30 pm in the Family Center.
ASBS: Meeting today at 1 pm in Brady Hall.
BIBLE STUDY: October dates are the 15th and 29th.
IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY RETREAT: Tuesday, October 9, 7 pm in Brady Hall. Must have registered to attend.
LITURGY COMMITTEE: Meeting Tuesday, October 9, 6:30 pm in the church office.
RCIA: Tuesday, October 9, 7 pm at Curé d' Ars Church.
LOYOLA LECTURE SERIES: Thursday, October 11, 6:30 pm in Brady Hall.
PARISH COUNCIL: Meeting Thursday, October 11, 6:30 pm in the Family Center.

Notes from Fr. Dirk

This week's ~~overlong and tedious~~ incisive column tackles two topics, resulting in a hundred-yard penalty: Praise and Worship; Extremes.

Praise and Worship. First Tuesday of every month. Had you asked me five years ago if I'd consider attending a Praise and Worship (PW) service I'd have said, "Thanks but no thanks." If you'd asked me the same question 61 years ago I'd have said, "Goo." I long associated PW with evangelical or charismatic Christianity, thereby assuming that I'd get nothing out of something that wasn't "my style." Then Mike and Suzie Wooldridge boarded the good ship Loyola and shyly suggested we try a PW service like the ones they'd coordinated in California. So we tried it. Those who attended were moved deeply. So was I. Rags did not attend but would have enjoyed licking people's ears as they prayed.

Here's what happens at our PW services: We sing songs and hymns of praise, moving ever so subtly to songs that touch upon the mysterious depths of God. There's a brief *fervorino* (traditionally a brief sermon – *id est*, a pep talk)(*id est*, BTW, is the Pretentious Tense – or *PT* – of *i.e.*). Then the presider dons the cope and humeral veil (traditional Catholic vestments. You could look them up) and exposes (traditional language and anyway perhaps you could get your mind out of the gutter) the Blessed Sacrament on the altar in our monstrance. Those who wish come up and sit in chairs placed around the altar and pray or meditate in silence = Eucharistic Adoration. Then the presider carries the monstrance to each person and gives a blessing. The Sacrament is returned to the tabernacle, there's another song or two and we're done. In the immortal words of Ricky Ricardo, "da's it!" Definitely Catholic, utterly benign, and spiritually powerful. No pressure, but please consider giving it a try. Just that: please give it a try. How else will you know?

Extreme Cases Make Bad Law. (Note that *case* here refers not to a court case but to a set of circumstances.) *Exempli gratia* (the PT of *e.g.*), let's consider the horrific murders of nine members of Charleston's Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal

Church by Dylann Roof – after they had welcomed him to their Bible study. Surely an extreme case, since such things rarely happen. Let's say that a legislature passed a law preventing visitors from participating in any congregation's Bible study. A bad and perhaps unconstitutional law, derived from an extreme set of circumstances.

And another tangentially-related thing: The media (no, this will not be an attack on the media) and especially television proceeds on two assumptions: every argument has two sides; one side's argument is as weighty as the other side's argument. These assumptions arise from one of television's limitations: it's not good with nuance or complexity. (Note that the *Muppet Show* and *Star Trek* and *Gilligan's Island* make up for all of TV's limitations.) A news story is not as interesting or compelling or balanced if one side of an argument clearly outweighs the other. But the truth is that there may be many more than two sides in any dispute – unless all the people involved in the dispute are artificially lumped into one side or another. And although equal amounts of air time may be devoted to either side's argument, it's just not true that one argument is by definition as good as another. What's more, arguments and their underlying assumptions can be in error, false, or just plain wrong. But guess what? People have the right to be wrong in their thinking. In my opinion, we can easily assume that because people have the right to be wrong and may in fact be wrong their ideas may not be worth considering. And we may forget that stupid ideas ought not to become law.

As others smarter than I – i.e. just about everybody – have pointed out, our nation is more polarized than ever. Perhaps following the media's lead, we've divided ourselves into two sides: conservative vs. liberal; left vs. right; Republican vs. Democrat. Worse still, group identity drives – or even substitutes for – thinking. Por ejemplo, it's not that I'm a conservative because the arguments and assumption underlying my overall stance are logically and morally sound. Quite the contrary: my overall stance is logically and morally sound because I'm a conservative. Furthermore, anything your side says is just unsupported opinion and is wrong besides; anything my side says is grounded in fact and right. And it gets worse: if you're on the other side, everything about you is wrong and there is no possibility that you could ever be right about anything.

What if moral norms (*e.g. murder is wrong*) were objective, meaning not things that humans think up? Or – holy cow – WHAT IF THERE WERE NO SIDES? What if good people could be right about some things and wrong about other things? What if someone's arguments did not determine their worth as a human being? (Ouch.) What if we could work together to promote the common good – the good of all, not what's good for one side and bad for the other side? (Stop it before my head explodes!)

OK, here's this week's quiz: Which one of the following statements most nearly reflects the thinking of Jesus (and, by definition, God and the Holy Spirit) regarding the following persons or groups of people?

- Yankees fans are right about everything; Rockies fans are wrong about everything.
- People who like gooseberry pie cannot make rational arguments for anything; people who don't like gooseberry pie are the souls of reason.
- Neither of the above and neither of the below.
- People in favor of Judge Kavanaugh have free passes to Heaven; people in favor of Judge Kavanaugh were condemned before the beginning of time.
- God loves everybody but God loves Democrats more than Republicans.

Answer: a. No. Try again, this time paying close attention.

Answer: c.

Remember: You are beloved. You are worth being taken seriously. See ya in Church!

NEWS AND EVENTS

ITEMS NEEDED

During the month of October, the Knights of Peter Claver, Ladies Auxiliary will be collecting new or gently used backpacks and winter coats for Casa de Paz which offers housing, meals, visits and transportation to families torn apart by immigrant detention. Look for the boxes in Brady Hall.

SPECIAL COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND

The USCCB is asking all dioceses to take up a collection for all 2018 disasters, including the recent Hurricane Florence. The funds will be used to support the efforts of Catholic Charities USA and/or Catholic Relief Services.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL COMING SOON

Please join us for the Annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 27 from 6 pm-8:30 pm. This is an ALL AGES event with games, music, dancing, food and costume contests. This is sponsored by the Knights, Ladies, Junior Knights and Junior Daughters of Council and Court 397. There is no fee to attend!

IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY DAY OF PRAYER

“To Everything There is a Season” – Save the Date!

Join us Saturday, November 17, 9:30 am to 2:30 pm here at St. Ignatius Loyola Church. We will explore the changes in our lives through prayer. In addition to presentations, silent prayer and reflection, there will be opportunities for prayerful movement. (No previous training is required.) We will celebrate Mass, and lunch will be provided. Registration will be available soon. Suggested offering is \$50; scholarships are available.

EXHIBIT – ST. TERESA OF CALCUTTA

“Exhibit of the Life, Work and Message of Saint Teresa of Calcutta” is being hosted by Denver’s Missionaries of Charity at three parishes in the Archdiocese. The exhibit will include photos, a chronology of her life and quotes both in English and Spanish. Additionally, two first-class relics of St. Teresa will be displayed in a prayer room. All are welcome:

St. Joseph Parish, 600 Galapago St., Denver

October 12, 9 am to 5 pm
October 13, 10 am to 7 pm
October 14, 8 am to 5 pm

St. Thomas More Parish, 8035 S. Quebec, Centennial

October 19, 9 am to 5 pm
October 20, 8 am to 8 pm
October 21, 8 am to 8 pm

St. Peter and Paul Parish, 3900 Pierce St., Wheat Ridge

October 26, 9 am to 5 pm
October 27, 10 am to 7 pm
October 28, 8 am to 5 pm

AFRICA WEEK 2018

Showcasing African Culture, October 26 - 28

All are invited to Queen of Peace Parish in Aurora for a weekend of workshops, art, dance, fun and prayer. Friday, October 26 at 7 pm and Saturday, October 27 at 7 pm. The closing Mass will be Sunday, October 28 at 11:30 with Archbishop Aquila presiding. A banquet will follow immediately after Mass.

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SOLIDARITY ON TAP

Socializing Meets Social Justice

Young Adults are invited to the Diebolt Brewing Company, 3855 Mariposa St, Denver 80211 on Tuesday, October 23 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Andrea Gelfuso (Environmental Attorney and Director of Onward!Environmental Advocates) will speak on **“Climate Change in Colorado.”** Food and drinks are available for purchase. Email youngadults@loyoladenver.org for more information. Through ‘Solidarity on Tap,’ local and national Ignatian partners invite those connected to the Jesuits and the spirituality of St. Ignatius of Loyola to come together for a simple gathering for socializing and social justice.

UNIVERSITY MISSION SYMPOSIUM

The Vision of Pope Francis: Mercy in a Suffering World

Hear internationally renowned speakers address Pope Francis’s vision of mercy on topics like the poor and marginalized, victims of abuse, immigrants and refugees and the earth. The event, October 11 – 14, will also explore hope for cooperation among religions, civic community, holiness and love today. See www.regis.edu/popefrancis for details.

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, 10-07-18

7:30 am

Lisa Horton

10:00 am

People of the Parish

Monday, 10-08-18

Gerry Magnie+

Tuesday, 10-09-18

No intention requested

Wednesday, 10-10-18

Bernadine Bugbee+

Thursday, 10-11-18

Intentions of the Celebrant

Friday, 10-12-18

Elizabeth Manfredi+

Saturday, 10-13-18

Enslay Douglas & Spencer Estrella

PLEASE PRAY FOR...

Elizabeth Achuil, Angela Anderson, Paul Appel, Taeja Billingsley, Louise Bouta, Loretta Burrell, Deborah Cottle, Nelson Ezell, Jossy Eyre, Clarence Grier, Pat Heeter, Daniel Hogan, Clifton J. Howard Jr., Daniel J. Howard, Healis Howard, Walter S. Howard, Isaac Joseph, Lindsay Family, Marian McDowell, Kelly McEnany, Ronda Wiethorn Pruett, Marcello Puma, Cordell Robinson, Carol Ryerson, Michelle Salazar, Beatrice Scott, Katie Scott, Melvin Scott, YE Scott, Barb Sercely, Mary Sewing, Angelita Sims, Ken & Carmen Therence, Linda Vialpando

Readings for the Week of October 7, 2018

Sunday:

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Gn 2:18-24/Heb 2:9-11/Mk 10:2-16

Monday:

Gal 1:6-12/Lk 10:25-37

Tuesday:

Gal 1:13-24/Lk 10:38-42

Wednesday:

Gal 2:1-2, 7-14/Lk 11:1-4

Thursday:

Gal 3:1-5/Lk 11:5-13

Friday:

Gal 3:7-14/Lk 11:15-26

Saturday:

Gal 3:22-29/Lk 11:27-28

Next Sunday:

28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Wis 7:7-11/Heb 4:12-13/Mk 10:17-30