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May You Find Christ Here...May You Bring Christ To The World!

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 2, 2020



Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand

MATTHEW 14:13-21

Mass Schedule:

Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, 12 noon

Friday, 9:00 a.m.

Pre-registration is currently required

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Bulletin Deadline:

Wednesday, 12 noon

Sunday Reflection – Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jesus' feeding of the five thousand is the only miracle recorded in all four Gospel accounts (Luke 9:10-17, Mark 6:34-44, John 6:51-58, Matthew 14:13-21). What is the significance of this miracle? The miraculous feeding of such a great multitude recalled the miraculous provision of manna in the wilderness under Moses' leadership and intercession for his people (Exodus 16). The daily provision of food for the people of Israel during their forty years of journeying in the barren wilderness foreshadowed the true heavenly bread which Jesus would pass on to his disciples at his last supper meal on the eve of his sacrifice on the cross.

Jesus makes a claim which only God can make: He is the true bread of heaven that can satisfy the deepest hunger we experience (John 6:32-35). The miracle of the multiplication of the loaves, when Jesus said the blessing, broke and distributed the loaves through his disciples to feed the multitude, is a sign that prefigures the superabundance of the unique bread of the Eucharist, or Lord's Supper which sustains us on our journey to the kingdom of heaven. The feeding of the five thousand shows the remarkable generosity of God and his great kindness towards us. When God gives, he gives abundantly. He gives more than we need for ourselves that we may have something to share with others, especially those who lack what they need. God takes the little we have and multiplies it for the good of others. Do we trust in God's provision for us and do we share freely with others, especially those who lack?

Readings for Next Sunday,

August 9, 2020

Kings 19:9a, 11-13a

Romans 9:1-5

Matthew 14:22-33



St. John Vianney

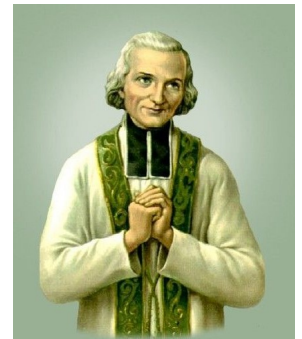
St. John Vianney (Jean-Baptiste-Marie Vianney, also called Curé d'Ars) was a French priest who was renowned as a confessor and for his supernatural powers. He is the patron saint of parish priests.

Because of the French Revolution, Vianney received little education. Given the anticlerical sentiment during the Reign of Terror, he was forced to make his first communion and confession secretly and was impressed by the heroism of the nuns and priests who risked their lives for their faith.

He felt called to pursue the priesthood but struggled with Latin and needed private tutoring to supplement his lack of formal education. His studies were interrupted when he was drafted into Napoleon's armies in 1809. Whether deliberately or by serendipity, he was separated from his draft group and ended up in a rural village with a number of army deserters, where he was forced to hide until the decree of amnesty for all deserters in 1810. He was ordained in 1815.

In 1818 he became priest of the small village of Ars, which he made a model parish and from which reports of his holiness and his supernatural powers soon spread. He was known for his devotion to the Virgin Mary and to St. Philomena and was dedicated to the sacrament of reconciliation for his parishioners.

From 1824 he suffered attacks that he believed were caused by the Devil, who allegedly on one occasion set fire to Vianney's bed. By 1827 Ars had become a pilgrimage site, and, every year from 1845 until Vianney's death, about 20,000 persons visited Ars to see Vianney and especially to make their confession to him. The holy curé spent as many as 12 or 15 hours daily in his confessional. He was canonized by Pope Pius XI.



Feast Day: August 4

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Saturday, August 1

4:00 p.m. - Herman Wise †

Sunday, August 2

8:30 a.m. - Julie Alt's Intentions

Monday, August 3

No Mass

Tuesday, August 4

No Mass

Wednesday, August 5

6:00 p.m. - John Coffman †

Thursday, August 6

12 noon - James DeMasi †

Friday, August 7

9:00 a.m. - Carmela & Larry DeMasi †

Saturday, August 8

4:00 p.m. - Maureene Lupis †

Sunday, August 9

8:30 a.m. - Joe Clark †

Collections & Attendance:

July 25-26, 2020

Offertory Envelopes.....	\$1,950
Loose Donations.....	\$1,420
Diocesan Collections.....	\$115
Total.....	\$3,485

Saturday Attendance.....	30
Sunday Attendance.....	35
Total.....	65

thank you!

MASS REGISTRATION

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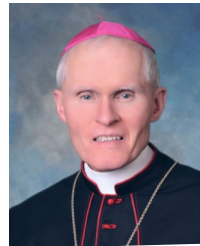
August Masses are now posted on SignUp.com

Welcome!

DEACON PHILLIP

Thank you for visiting Assumption Parish!

Message from Bishop Brennan



Bishop Mark Brennan shared a message earlier this week to the faithful of our diocese which addresses three subjects: the Bishop Bransfield scandal; the coronavirus pandemic; and racism.

The message is available in both letter and video formats and can be found on the diocese website (dwc.org). A link to the video can also be found on our church website (assumptionkeyserwv.org).

Lector Schedule for Upcoming Weeks

Saturday, August 8.....	Sue Harber
Sunday, August 9.....	Derek Stephen
Saturday, August 15.....	Anita Tetreault
Sunday, August 16.....	Mike Landis
Saturday, August 22.....	Alan Taylor
Sunday, August 23.....	Jada McGann

If you are unable to fulfill your scheduled date, please arrange for a replacement.

*We are each like
a small mirror in which
God searches for
His reflection.*

~ St. John Vianney



August is known for many things, including the dog days of summer, National Watermelon Day (August 3) and National Smile Week (August 5-11). But there are many other fun facts associated with summer's last full month.

August is named after Augustus Caesar, founder and the first emperor of the Roman Empire, who was posthumously adopted by his maternal great-uncle Gaius Julius Caesar.

In the early Roman calendar, August was actually the sixth month of the year and was originally 30 days in length. An extra day was added so that it would equal the number of days in July (which was named after Julius Caesar).

August has two birthstones: peridot and sardonyx. Peridot is among the oldest known gemstones and is green in color. Sardonyx, which is lesser-known, is a white- and brown-banded gemstone once believed to have mystical powers.

The official flower for August is the gladiolus. These vertical-growing flowers were named from the Latin "gladius," meaning a sword.

People born in August fall under the sun zodiac signs of Leo and Virgo. Leos are known to be dramatic, creative and outgoing. Virgos have acute attention to detail and are the people most likely to dedicate themselves to serving. They also are loyal, hardworking and analytical.

The month of August is often referred to as the "dog days of summer" but not because of pet pooches. It has to do with the star Sirius, also known as the dog star, which rose at the same time as sunrise during the month of August in ancient Roman times.

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