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Parish Office Hours:

Monday-Friday: Saturday : Sunday:

9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 7:30pm 9:00am - 12:00pm & 1:00pm - 3:30pm 9:00am - 1:30pm

As of the date this bulletin was sent to the printer, the church is still only open for Mass with social distancing and masks required. The hall remains closed with no food or drink available.

Independence Day is Sunday July 4.

Father of all nations and ages, we recall the day when our country claimed its place among the family of nations; for what has been achieved we give you thanks, for the work that still remains we ask your help, and as you have called us from many peoples to be one nation, grant that, under your providence, our country may share your blessings with all the peoples of the earth. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen.

- Collect for Independence Day, New Roman Missal

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"Honor the Lord with your wealth, with first fruits of all your produce." - Proverbs 3:9



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Parish Office is located at: St. Patrick Church 1046 E. 34th St. Los Angeles, CA 90011

COVID-19 – Archdiocese policies and information may be found at: https://lacatholics.org/emergency/

Livestreamed daily masses from the Cathedral of Our Lady of Angels as well as links to other livestreamed masses are available at:

https://lacatholics.org/mass-for-the-homebound/

There is also a televised Sunday Mass from Heart of the Nation on KDOC channel 56 on Sundays at 6:00 AM and 9:00 AM, and daily masses are televised on the EWTN cable network as well.

EWTN also has catholic programming available online in German and Hungarian which includes livestreamed Masses!

Hungarian programming is available at:

katolikus.tv

German programming is available at:

ewtn.tv

The German programming is also available on the EWTN app for smartphones, tablets, and television streaming devices (such as AppleTV or Amazon Fire).

Daily Mass readings and prayers may be found online at:

in German - http://erzabtei-beuron.de/schott

in Hungarian - https://igenaptar.katolikus.hu/

in English - https://bible.usccb.org/daily-bible-reading

Please contact Monika Mohos before or after Sunday Mass for any Mass intentions you would like to request.

You may also contact her by phone at:

(818) 846-2651 or by email at: monikamohos@yahoo.com

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Parish Calendar for July 2021

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9:15 AM - German Mass / Deutsche Messe

10:30 AM - Hungarian Mass / Magyar mise

Vierzehnter Sonntag im Jahreskreis	Évközi tizennegyedik vasárnap
[Unsere Augen schauen auf den Herrn, unsern Gott, bis er uns gnädig ist.]	[Szemünk az Úrra tekint, amíg csak meg nem könyörül rajtunk.]
Pro populo/for the Faithful	Jenö Ferenc Nagy (deceased) – Xénia Nagy
Elizabeth Missbrenner (deceased) – Anton Missbrenner &	Julius Gonda and Family – The Gonda Family
Family	Attila Vodnák (living) – The Vodnák Family
For deceased Donauschwaben parishioners	Kristina Mohos (living) – The Mohos Family

July 4, Sunday – Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – green

<u>July 11, Sunday – Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</u> – green		
Fünfzehnter Sonntag im Jahreskreis	Évközi tizenötödik vasárnap	
[Erweise uns, Herr, deine Huld, und gewähre uns dein Heil!]	[Urunk, mutasd meg nekünk irgalmas szívedet, és üdvösségünket add meg nékünk!]	
For the deceased members of the Boehm and Friedrich Families – The Boehm Children, grand-children & great- grandchildren	Pro populo / For the Faithful	
	Joszef Vörös (deceased) – Magda Vörös	
	Vilmos and Anna Binger (deceased) and Ana Mária Kovács (living) – Géza Binger	

July 18, Sunday – Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – green

Sechszehnter Sonntag im Jahreskreis	Évközi tizenhatodik vasárnap
[Der Herr ist mein Hirte, nichts wird mir fehlen.]	[Az Úr nékem pásztorom, ínséget nem kell látnom.]
Pro populo / For the Faithful	György Munteán II (deceased) – The Mohos Family
Anton "Tony" Schegetz (deceased 6 yrs) - His Friends	Máyer Kati (deceased) – Her Beloved Family
Andreas Haberstroh (living) – His Friends	Mária Szabó (deceased) – The Szik, Téglás, & Székely Families

July 25, Sunday – Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time – green

Siebzehnter Sonntag im Jahreskreis	Évközi tizenhetedik vasárnap
[Herr, du öffnest deine Hand und sättigst alles, was lebt, nach deinem Gefallen.]	[Megnyitod kezedet, Istenem, és táplálsz minket.]
-	Atilla Lantos (living) – The Lantos Family
Pro populo / For the Faithful	Mária Dukay (deceaed) – Xénia Nagy
Wilhelm and Teresia Schimko (deceased) – Rosemarie Kutzly	Erzsébet Müller Mohos (deceased) – The Mohos Family
Elisabeth and Juliane Rittner (deceased) – Their Nieces & Nephews	

Saint Bonaventure



Saint Bonaventure - July 15

Perhaps not a household name for most people, Saint Bonaventure, nevertheless, played an important role in both the medieval Church and the history of the Franciscan Order. A senior faculty member at the University of Paris, Saint Bonaventure certainly captured the hearts of his students through his academic skills and insights. But more importantly, he captured their hearts through his Franciscan love for Jesus and the Church. Like his model, Saint Francis, Jesus was the center of everything—his teaching, his administration, his writing, and his life. So much so, that he was given the title "Seraphic Doctor."

Born in Bagnorea in 1221, Saint Bonaventure was baptized John, but received the name Bonaventure when he became a Franciscan at the age of 22. Little is known about his childhood, but we do know that his parents were Giovanni di Fidanza and Maria Ritell. It seems that his father was a physician and a man of means. While Saint Francis died about five years after the saint's birth, he is credited with healing Bonaventure as a boy of a serious illness.

Saint Bonaventure's teaching career came to a halt when the Friars elected him to serve as their General Minister. His 17 years of service were not easy as the Order was embroiled in conflicts over the interpretation of poverty. Some friars even ended up in heresy saying that Saint Francis and his community were inaugurating the era of the Holy Spirit which was to replace Jesus, the Church, and Scripture. But because he was a man of prayer and a good administrator, Saint Bonaventure managed to structure the Order through effective legislation. But more importantly, he offered the Friars an organized spirituality based on the vision and insights of Saint Francis. Always a Franciscan at heart and a mystical writer, Bonaventure managed to unite the pastoral, practical aspects of life with the doctrines of the Church. Thus, there is a noticeable warmth to his teachings and writings that make him very appealing.

Shortly before he ended his service as General Minister, Pope Gregory X created him a Cardinal and appointed him bishop of Albano. But a little over a year later, while participating in the Second Council of Lyon, Saint Bonaventure suddenly died on July 15, 1274. There is a theory that he was poisoned.

Saint Bonaventure left behind a structured and renewed Franciscan Order and a body of work all of which glorifies his major love—Jesus.

Bonaventure so united holiness and theological knowledge that he rose to the heights of mysticism while remaining a very active preacher and teacher, one beloved by all who met him. To know him was to love him; to read him is still for us today to meet a true Franciscan and a gentleman.

