

Mass Intentions

Saturday	July 22, 2017
5:00PM	Jesus Adrian Soto – RIP, 7 th year Anniversary
Sunday	July 23, 2017
8:00 A.M.	Larry Obregon - Healing
9:30 A.M.	For the Tribal Leaders
11:00 AM.	Krista Gomez – RIP, 3 rd Anniversary
11:30 A.M	Stella Hnatink - Healing
Monday	July 24, 2017
8:00 A.M.	Anna Carmela Amurao – Birthday Blessings
Tuesday	July 25, 2017
8:00 A.M.	Fidelity to Church Teaching
Wednesday	July 26, 2017
8:00 A.M.	Rafael and Irma Villareal
Thursday	July 27, 2017
8:00 AM	Grace and James Campbell –RIP
Friday	July 28, 2017
8:00 A.M.	End to Abortion

Why St. Kateri Matters

St. Kateri was also a gift to all the Church. St. Kateri was born to the Algonquin-Mohawk tribe in upstate New York in 1656. When she was a child, she suffered from smallpox, which left her partially blind, with scars all over her face. She often went out in public with a blanket to hide her scars. But her encounters with Christians, and the stories she heard of the gospel, moved her. And so, at the age of 20, on Easter Sunday, she was baptized. Kateri's devotion was total. Every morning, even in the coldest days of winter, she stood before the chapel door until it opened and remained inside the church until after the last Mass. She had a great love of the Eucharist and the crucified Christ. She helped catechize the young, and care for the old. You'll see her depicted holding a small cross made of twigs. She often would fashion these crosses herself and place them throughout the woods. But she suffered for her devotion. She was shunned by other members of her tribe, who accused her of witchcraft and promiscuity and incest. Because of the smallpox, her health was always frail, and she died young, at the age of 24. Her final words were: "Jesus, I love you." Moments after her death, it is said, her face became luminous and the scars vanished.

And now today, four centuries after her death, she has become the first Native American saint.

In many ways, her life is a perfect companion to today's gospel. James and John came to Jesus seeking their own glory. And Jesus turned the tables on them. "Whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant," he said. "Whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all." Greatness, Christ tells us, lies in humility, in servitude, in simplicity. Its ambition is fulfilled in small acts of sacrifice for others. A familiar example is St. Therese of Lisieux, the Little Flower. But so is St. Kateri, the Lily of the Mohawks.

She is the saint for all who are scarred, all who are ashamed, all who are shunned. She is the saint of the weak and the orphaned, the quiet and the resolute. Kateri is the saint for all who are

outside, standing at the door, waiting to be let in. She is the saint of holy patience. It took over 400 years for her to be officially recognized as a saint.

The journey of the pilgrim church isn't always easy. But we are not alone. We are part of a beautiful chain of faith: a bond of believers, joined to the communion of saints, who are with us now and forever. *St. Kateri Tekakwitha, pray for us.*

Por qué importa Santa Kateri

Santa Kateri fue también un regalo para toda la Iglesia. Sta. Kateri nació en la tribu de los Algonquino-Mohawk en el estado norte de Nueva York en 1656. Cuando ella era una niña, sufrió de las viruelas, lo que la dejó parcialmente ciega, con cicatrices en la cara. Ella a menudo cuando estaba entre el público salía tapada con una cobija para esconder sus cicatrices. Pero su encuentro con los Cristianos, y las historias que ella escucho del evangelio, la conmovieron. Y así, a la edad de 20 años, el Domingo de Pascua, ella fue bautizada.

La devoción de Kateri fue total. Cada mañana, aun en los días más fríos del invierno, ella se paraba frente a la puerta de la capilla hasta que abrían y permanecía adentro de la iglesia hasta después de la última misa. Ella tenía un gran amor por la Eucaristía y el Cristo crucificado. Ella ayudo a evangelizar a los jóvenes, y cuidó a los ancianos. Ustedes la verán representada sosteniendo una cruz pequeña hecha de palitos. Ella a menudo diseñaba estas cruces ella misma y las colocaba alrededor de todo el bosque. Pero ella sufrió por su devoción. Los miembros de la tribu le huían, los cuales la acusaban de brujería y de promiscuidad e incesto. Debido a las viruelas su salud siempre fue muy frágil, y ella murió joven a la edad de 24 años. Sus últimas palabras fueron: "Jesús, te amo." Momentos después de su muerte, se dice que su cara se ilumino y las cicatrices se desvanecieron.

Y ahora, cuatro siglos después de su muerte, ella ha sido la primera Santa Nativa Americana.

De muchas maneras, su vida es una perfecta compañía para el evangelio de hoy. Santiago y Juan vienen a Jesús buscando su propia gloria. Y Jesús les volteó la mesa. "Quienquiera que quiera ser el más grande entre ustedes será el que les sirva," él dijo. "Quienquiera que quiera ser el primero entre ustedes será esclavo de todos." La grandeza, Cristo nos dice, se encuentra en la humildad, en el servicio, en la sencillez. Su ambición se llena al hacer pequeños actos de sacrificios para otros. Un ejemplo familiar es Santa Teresita del Niño Jesús. Pero también lo es Sta. Kateri, el Lirio de los Mohawks.

Ella es la santa de todos los que están con cicatrices, de todos los que son avergonzados, de todos los que la gente les huye. Ella es la santa de los débiles y de los huérfanos, de los callados y de los que son constantes. Kateri es la santa de todos los que están afuera, parados ante la puerta, esperando que se les deje entrar. Ella es la santa de la santa paciencia. Se llevó más de 400 años para que ella fuera oficialmente reconocida como santa.

La jornada de la iglesia peregrina no siempre es fácil. Pero no estamos solos. Somos parte de una Hermosa cadena de fe: un lazo de creyente, unidos a la comunión de los santos, quienes están con nosotros ahora y por siempre. Sta. Kateri Tekakwitha ruega por nosotros.

We call upon you, dear St. Anne and Joachim, for help in bringing up our family in good and godly ways.

– Prayer to Saints Anne and Joachim (July 26)



Stella Hnatiuk, Jeanne May, Syntha Cortes, Naomi and Bud Whitman, Raymond Roback, Barbara Neral, Faith Boyd, Babs Garcia, Lee Maciel, Laura Maciel, Edna Ramirez, Russ Beaverson, Carol Rodriguez, Magie and Salvador Archuleta, Carol Reed, Ed Reed, Frank Guinto, Mark Norris, Joaquin and Lupe Gonzalez, Lenet Inglett, Joe Carey, Cheryl Bryant, Mary Jo Reed, Jesus Ayala, Beverly Lugo, Blaze Anthony, Georgiana Viveros, Aswut Toscano, Virgil Yazzie, John David Admire, Emily Mazzetti, Kathleen, John Admire. **Also, please remember those who have died: Marco Calderon, Earl Reed, Raymond Esparza, Jorge Oros, Evelia Garcia, Rogelio Murillo, Joe Torano, Veronica Schmidt, and James Scott**

Do you know anyone who would like to be listed for prayer? Please Call the Office at 760-742-3317 or Mike Kerrigan at 951-805-3872

Around the Mission - July

Baptism: Jonathan Michael Fawcett, Miranda Oritz, Saul Alvarez Reynoso, Arlett Nicol Melendez, Noel Rivera, Nadeane Manuella Bobb, Marina Luna Avila, Alexa Navarro

Quinceañeras: Karina Marin, Samantha Avalos

First Anniversary: Antoinette Smith – Saturday, July 1, 2017 at 10:00am in Pala; blessing of the Headstone to follow.

Nadine Nelson – July 15, 2017, 10:00am, Graveside Only

Ralph Piper – July 28, 2017, 7:00pm Rosary, Pauma Tribal Hall; July 29, 2017, 10:00am, Mass, Pauma Chapel

Mary Chutnicutt – July 29, 2017, 10:00am Graveside Service, Pala

Knightslines

Walking around the Parish one day, I saw George Eagleton rushing out on his way to take Holy Communion to the homebound. In the church, I saw Will Schmidt quietly at prayer, more than likely praying for an end to abortion. In the sacristy, I greeted Mike Kerrigan, preparing the sacred vessels and books for Mass. Later, I saw Roger Bernard doing touch up on the crucifix in the garden he had help restore. These are just a small idea of all that is done by these men and so many others around the Mission. What do they have in common? They are all Knights of Columbus. Our Knights are in the classrooms, at mass, all participating together. Come join in the Knights and become part of the team!

–John Flores, Grand Knight

What does the Catechism say about...

What is meant by the commandment to confess our sins at least once a year? By the commandment to confess our sins at least once a year is meant that we are strictly obliged to make a good confession within the year, if we have a mortal sin to confess.

Confess, therefore, your sins to one another. (James 5:16)

Why should we go to confession frequently? We should go to confession frequently because frequent confession greatly helps us to overcome temptation, to keep in the state of grace, and to grow in virtue.

Christ is the first-born of every creature, and the whole of humanity as well as the created world finds its foundation and meaning in Him. Moreover, this would have been the case even if Adam had not sinned. - Saint Lawrence of Brindisi (July 21)

THANK YOU

The Mission's Youth Group will be leaving soon for their Steubenville-SD Conference, July 28-30.

They are looking forward to the experience, which many of you, through your purchase of tacos to dancing at the Valentine's Dinner, have provided. Thank you for your participation throughout the year through their fundraising efforts and scholarships. They could not have done it without your support and prayers.

Thank You!

ATTENTION ALL NEW ALTAR SERVERS!

There will be a special training class for you on Sunday, July 30th after the 11:30 Mass. If you would like the privilege of serving on the altar, please make every effort to attend. Experienced altar servers are also asked to attend to assist the new servers. Thank you and God bless you for accepting God's call.

RCIA



Now is the time to give some thought to and reach out to the parish to let people know about RCIA and Confirmation for 2017 - 2018. Please pass on this information to anyone who might be

interested:

- Are you or someone you know interested in becoming Catholic?
- Are you married to a Catholic and want to learn more about the faith?
- Are you getting married and need to complete your Sacraments?
- Are you asked to be a godparent but need to be confirmed (Sacrament of Confirmation)?
- Are you a Catholic over the age of 17 but never were confirmed or received your First Communion?
- Are you just wanting to inquire into the Catholic faith?

Weekly sessions will begin in September on Sundays after the 8:00am Mass. Please contact the Office for further information, 760-742-3317.

Volunteers Needed!



We need "all volunteers" to consider a commitment of time and talent to our Religious Education program. There is room for those who have teaching experience, which would be most welcome, and those who have no experience in the classroom. All that is needed is the desire to bring the Word of God to our mission children. Please consider donating some of your Sunday morning to the mission's children! For further information, please contact the office or Pat Campbell at 760-7281716.