

Mass Intentions for the Week

June 18th – June 26th

Saturday, June 18

5:30 PM † Thomas Bonkawski
† Vivian Warr

Sunday, June 19

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
9:00 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
11:00AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
12:30 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Monday, June 20

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Tuesday, June 21

7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
7:00 PM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Wednesday, June 22

7:30 *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Friday, June 24

7:30AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners

Saturday, June 26

5:30 PM † Ruth Troise
† Peter & Julia Rosa

Sunday, June 26

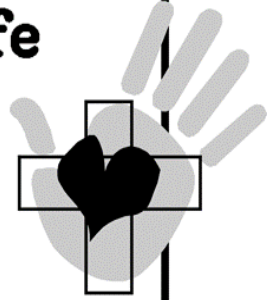
7:30 AM *St. Brendan & St. George Parishioners
9:00 AM † Ruth Troise
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12:30 PM † Juan Martinez

Eucharistic Adoration



Important Notice There will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday June 17, 2016 from 8:00am to 12:00pm in Chapel

**Lose your life
for my sake
and Live**



Grupo Carismático de Oración de San Jorge

El grupo de oración se reúne todos los Martes en la Iglesia comenzando con la Santa Misa 7:00 pm, luego de 7:30 pm a 9:00 pm con cánticos, alabanza, reflexión de la Palabra y peticiones.

Mass intentions:



Mass Intentions must be requested and paid only in the Parish Office. All intentions must be requested by Wednesday before 12PM. Please **“Do Not”** deposit into the collection baskets. Thank You!

Intenciones de La Misa:



Las intenciones de la Misa deben de ser solicitada y pagada solamente en la oficina parroquial. Todas las intenciones deben ser solicitadas antes del miércoles antes de las 12PM. Favor de **“NO”** depositarlos en las canastas de colecta. Gracias!

Mass Celebrants - Weekend of June 25 - June 26

Saturday

5:30pm **Fr. Michael**

Sunday:

7:30 am **Fr. Charlie**
9:00 am **Fr. Michael**
11:00 am **Fr. Bob**
12:30 pm **Fr. Bob**

Weekend Collection June 11 – June 12

5:30PM	\$871.00
7:30AM	\$ 484.00
9:00AM	\$ 842.00
11:00AM	\$ 1,074.00
12:30PM	\$ 1,153.00
6:00PM	\$ 248.00
Total :	\$4,672.00
<i>Thank you for your Generosity</i>	

Message from our Pastor 

My dear friends, please read this article from Fr. Al Carino. Hope you enjoy!

Luke has developed a kind of literary device to indicate that Jesus was about to make an important decision: he portrays Jesus at prayer. Not that Jesus did not constantly pray. He did. He always communed with His Father. So when Luke introduced the gospel reading (Lk. 9: 18-24) with the words, "Once when Jesus was praying in solitude," we are to expect something important was about to happen. This time, Jesus revealed His identity to His disciples.

Jesus' approach was informal and indirect. He asked His disciples who had been interacting with the people, "Who do the crowds say that I am?" They replied that some thought Him to be John the Baptist, others Elijah or Jeremiah. Obviously, the crowd had a very high regard of Jesus. John the Baptist was feared and eventually ordered to be killed by King Herod for calling a spade a spade. Elijah, aside from being a prophet, was also the front runner of the Kingdom. Jeremiah was the great prophet of the Exile.

However, if Jesus were no more than a prophet, then His life and death would be emptied of its central meaning. So He now turned to His disciples who had been with Him for three years now and asked, "But you -- who do you say that I am?" As in other instances, it was Peter who answered for the group. He replied, "You are the Christ of God." With this, Peter more than just answered Jesus' question. He professed His faith in Him. Peter, in identifying Jesus as the Christ, was in effect saying that Jesus was the Son of God, the Messiah, the promised one who had come to inaugurate the Kingdom of God among people who had been wallowing in despair, loneliness and helplessness as they still do today.

When we ask people about themselves, they often talk about their jobs or interests. They tell us of their achievements, say, in the field of business, government, academics, sports or entertainment. They gauge their success with how much money they make, what schools their children go to or how comfortable their life has become. When they lose these, they consider themselves worthless. What

then is important for them or for people in general is what they do and possess and not who they really are.

Jesus' identification of Himself is significant for our faith life. If we identify Jesus as the Christ and understand that His Kingdom or reign does not begin after death but now, then we also identify who we are and will become. The questions we ask will be different. So will the direction of our life and our outlook. For example, in carrying out a certain project, our primary concern is no longer whether we make money out of it or it will enhance our career but whether it is God's will and therefore can increase our love for Him. In short, we begin to be concerned with what really matters: our relationship with God and His Son.

We claim to be followers of Jesus. As such, the question that should concern us is no longer, "Do you believe in Christ?" Rather, it is, "Are you like Christ?"

Along this line, let us have a little exercise. Suppose someone asks you the question "Are you like Christ?" what will be your reaction? Perhaps, you will be annoyed at being subjected to such a personal question. Or as some teachers in classrooms do, you turn the question around and ask, "Is anyone?" Or you will frankly say, "I'm not but I would like to be." What is our own answer to this vital question? Do we count ourselves with the third group?

After Jesus identified Himself, He also told the disciples the defining characteristic of His person: He must suffer many things, be rejected and killed but on the third day He will be raised to life. In turn, Jesus taught us to make the cross as our defining characteristic: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." The cross is the price of discipleship. Taking up the cross is to die to ourselves so that we can become more and more like Christ and thus be raised to eternal life.

Tradition has it that when Peter was about to be crucified, he asked to be nailed on the cross upside down. This because he did not feel worthy to be crucified in the same way as his Master was. It was Peter's way of showing that throughout his life he struggled to be more and more like Christ but still felt short of this goal.

As believers in Jesus, are we ready to deny ourselves, take up our cross daily and follow Him? We should. For doing so is our way of showing that we want to identify ourselves with Christ whose own life was characterized by the cross.

Fr. Junior Flores
Pastor

Fuente: Catholic.net

¿Quién es Jesucristo? Esta es la gran pregunta de los hombres desde hace veintiún siglos, y es la pregunta que nos plantea la liturgia de este domingo. Las respuestas son varias: un profeta: Elías, Jeremías, por ejemplo, o un otro Juan Bautista. Pedro en nombre de los Doce llega a afirmar que es el Mesías de Dios. Para Jesús las respuestas son insuficientes y se da a Sí mismo el nombre del Hijo del hombre, que terminará su vida sobre una cruz (Evangelio). A la luz evangélica se capta el sentido último de la profecía de Zacarías: "Mirarán a mí, a quien han traspasado" (primera lectura). Para san Pablo, a la luz de la Pascua, Jesucristo es el que hace pasar al hombre desde la infancia bajo el pedagogo hasta la adultez del hombre libre e hijo de Dios (segunda lectura).

Mensaje doctrinal

Un gran profeta, pero nada más. La opinión de la gente no es algo que ha comenzado a contar en nuestro tiempo. Desde que comenzaron a existir las ciudades, los reinos y los imperios han contado y se la ha tenido en cuenta. En el Evangelio, según nos narra san Lucas, Jesús no la desprecia, pero considerándola insuficiente, la corrige y completa. La gente piensa que Jesús es un profeta, y en esto tienen razón. Piensa que no es un profeta cualquiera, sino uno entre los grandes: Elías, tal vez Jeremías, incluso Juan Bautista resucitado. Jesús no rechaza el título de profeta, pero deja claro que no dice totalmente quién es Él. Además la comparación con Elías, Jeremías, o Juan Bautista no sólo le queda muy corta, sino que son figuras con las que en diversas cosas no se identifica. Jesús es en verdad un gran profeta, que habla en nombre de Dios y lee la historia de los hombres a la luz del designio divino, pero también es mucho más. *El Mesías de Dios, pero...* Pedro, y los demás apóstoles, han acompañado a Jesús durante un buen tiempo, han convivido con él, le han visto orar, predicar, curar; han escuchado sus enseñanzas, sobre todo sus palabras sobre el Reino de Dios.

Parishioner Registration

As a new parishioner or former St. George Parishioner you should formally register with our parish! Registration forms are available on the bottom of the front page of our weekly bulletin. Once registered, you will receive a letter from our staff to inform you of your official envelope number. This number can be used until your weekly envelopes arrive. They will be placed in the back of the church for you.

Registered Parishioners

In order to be a *registered parishioner*-it is **imperative** that your envelopes are used. This will also assure that your donations are being accurately registered. In an effort to keep our records accurate, we will be discontinuing/eliminating envelope numbers that are **not** currently being used from the parish registry. For every envelope that is **not** being used our parish is charge.



Especially for: Hector Alamo, Aida Alvira, Christopher Bengen Fr. Michael Burke, Emma Bracigliano, Jose Bravo, Alexandra Cafferta, John Canemalla, Angela Cubati & Mary Ann DiPietro. Lucille Della Pietro, Alyssa DiGiacomo, Steve Farrell, Frank Feeney, Gerardo Fernandez, Maria Fernandez, Rizel M. Flores Luna, Christopher Grossman, Louise Gorman Trudy Lucas, Kimberly Halupka, Melnick Hank, Theresa Hewitt, Evelyn Kemp, Marie Kennedy, Ivette Larsen, Jan Linton, Albert Mauro, Sophie Messina, Steven Mihalovic, Elena Montoya, Ana Elba LeBron, Carmen Le Bron, Keith Oakley, Helen Ortiz, Andy Ponce, Thelma Reck, Anne Roback, Gerry Roback, Lolita Rodriguez, George Sharp, Jennifer Sogka, Frank Stolair, Carl Stramiello, Barbara Urgovitch, Judid Vivar, Phillip W.Wood, Carmela Zappala, Nancy "Gisella" Zegarra.

We also remember those who have died.





Food Collection
Father English Collection
 (Sat, June 18th - Sun, June 19th)

Please continue to support this Catholic organization donating **Non-Perishable food**, such as: canned foods, cereal, pasta, rice, coffee, tea, peanut butter, etc.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated

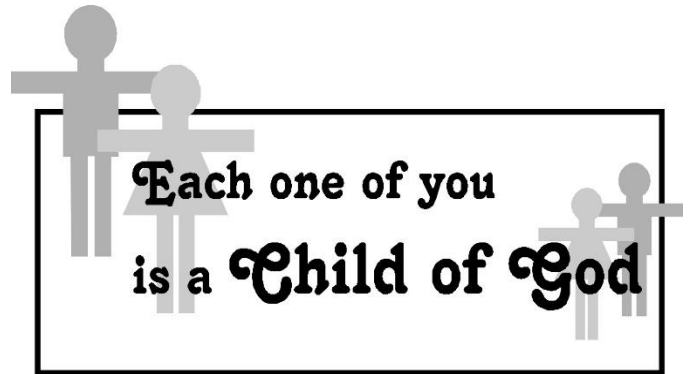


Please pick up your envelopes at the back of the church. Any envelope left in the boxes will automatic be deleted. Once deleted you are not consider a parishioner and you will have to re-register.



Straight & Narrow Collection
 (Sat, June . 25th –June. 26th)

We want to thank you for your continual support in donating items to the men and women of Straight & Narrow, plus a special thank you to the money donated to this Diocesan agency.



This Father's Day, a very special collection is being taken up to support those men who are being educated at seminaries in our county and around the world and who will one day serve our own parishes. Just as with your support of our Bishop's Annual Appeal, this collection will be used to help fund the cost of their formation.

**Who
do you
say
that I am?**

