



**St. Dominic
St. Francis Xavier
Catholic Church**
Our Lady of Snows Shrine



August 12, 2018

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Dizon**

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SACRAMENTS

WEEKEND MASSES

5:30 pm Sat. Vigil @ St. Dominic

8:00 am Sun. @ St. Francis Xavier

10:30 am Sunday @ St. Dominic

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tue. 8am @ St. Francis Xavier

Wed. 8am @ St. Dominic

Thu. 8am @ St. Francis Xavier

Fri. 8am @ St. Dominic

No Mass Mon. or Sat.. Morning

RECONCILIATION

30 Minutes prior to

5:30 pm and 8:00 am Mass

Anytime by appointment

MARRIAGE

Contact the parish 9 months prior to preferred wedding date

BAPTISM

Contact the office after birth of the child

REFLECTING ON GOD'S WORD

The Passover bread that the Israelites made when leaving Egypt had no leaven in it so that it would not spoil and could continue to provide nourishment to them on the road. Thus it is sometimes called bread for the journey. Of course manna also sustained them on their journey through the desert. And so did the Torah. So deliciously nourishing is the Word of God that some young Jewish children begin learning the Hebrew alphabet by licking honey placed on each letter so that the Torah should always be "sweet on the tongue."

The story of Elijah being nourished in the desert beautifully epitomizes the many ways in which God provides bread for the journey. For Christians, Jesus' words, works, and life given for us are the bread we crave. He alone gives us the strength and courage to "be kind . . . [forgive] one another . . . and live in love" (Ephesians 4:32, 5:2). And, oddly enough, we can find this ample nourishment from the Eucharist when all we taste is a sip and a crumb. —Virginia Stillwell

LIVING GOD'S WORD

The nourishment Jesus gives is meant not to put us to sleep but to fuel us for action. The selection from Ephesians seems to refer to the perfumed chrism with which the baptized "were sealed for the day of redemption" (Ephesians 4:30). Will others smell the heavenly aroma of Christ's love on us and be drawn to him?

PARISH STEWARDSHIP

August 5, 2018

St. Dominic:

Envelopes* \$ 3,635.00
Plate \$ 286.00
Total: \$ 3,921.00

Week of July 29 \$ 3,027.00
Week of July 22 \$ 2,728.04

Average weekly expenses for this fiscal year: \$2,719.11

St. Francis Xavier:

Envelopes* \$ 1,830.00
Plate \$ 76.00
Total: \$ 1,906.00

Week of July 29 \$ 1,449.00
Week of July 22 \$ 1,630.55

Average weekly expenses for this fiscal year: \$1,971.04

**Thank you for your
continued generosity**

Eucharistic Ministers for the weekend of Aug. 25-26th

Homebound: Alberta Lierz

Nursing Homes: Gene & Maggie Schiefelbein

**Ministry Schedule for the
20th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

St. Dominic Aug. 18th~ 5:30 pm	St. Francis Xavier Aug. 19th~ 8:00 am	St. Dominic Aug. 19th~ 10:30 am
COMMUNION	COMMUNION	COMMUNION
Gregg Watkins Theresa Watkins Tom Heideman Barb Heideman Pat Doyle	Caroline Hanson Mike Henry Hilda Hrenchir Larry Larkin Mary Lou Koch	Jackie McAsey Ian McAsey Gene Schiefelbein Maggie Schiefelbein
LECTOR	LECTOR	LECTOR
Vickie Pruett	Joann Walker	Helen Plankinton
ACOLYTE	ACOLYTE	ACOLYTE
Abigail Schlodder Elizabeth Schuster Lili Tanking	Colin Everts Noah Blainchard Abigail Everts	Jonny Koon Gregory Koon Jake & Austin Zeller
MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC
Jenea Chartier Joann Walker	Joan Hood Marguerite Mzhickteno	Kathleen Reed Cody Utz
GREETERS / USHERS	GREETERS / USHERS	GREETERS / USHERS
Gregg Watkins Theresa Watkins Leon Freal Tom McAsey	Ben Ehrhart John Ehrhart Farrell Holthaus Ed Hrenchir	Dale Noel Kathleen Noel Roger McAsey Ruben Zeller

LITURGY SCHEDULE AND MASS INTENTIONS

The 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

SATURDAY, August 11th~
St. D 5:30 PM Ben & Marge Fox (D)

SUNDAY, August 12th~
St. F 8:00 AM Ethan Everts (D)
OLS 1:00 PM
St. D 10:30 AM For All Parishioners

TUESDAY, August 4th~
St. F 8:00 AM Bill Buchholz

WEDNESDAY, August 15th~**The Assumption
Of the Blessed Virgin Mary~ Holy Day of Obligation**
St. F 8:00 AM For All Parishioners
St. D 6:30 pm Al & Rita Alcott (D)

THURSDAY, August 16th~
St. F 8:00 AM Mary Metzner

FRIDAY, August 17th~
St. D 8:00 AM Ted Myers (D)

The 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

SATURDAY, August 18th~
St. D. 5:30 PM Brandon Berg, OFM Cap.

SUNDAY, August 19th~
St. F 8:00 AM For All Parishioners
OLS 8:30 AM
St. D 10:30 AM Sharon Schiefelbein (D)

CHURCH CLEANERS:

Aug. 13-19 Karen Leiker, Kay Ludvick
Aug. 20-26 Gail Schmitz, Danella Shaw
Aug. 27-Sept. 2 Utz Family, Carolyn Kennedy
Sept. 3-9 Milt & Lila Krainbill
Sept. 10-16 Linda Crabill, Sheila Springer

Please contact the office ahead of time and let us know when you are planning on cleaning so that the church will be unlocked and the lights can be turned on for you.

Thank you for your service to your parish. You can still volunteer by calling the office at 364-3262

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Margaret Blevins
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Larry Larkin
Wayne Leiker
Karen Leiker
Jackie McAsey
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Darrin Reith
Janeil Stevens

**St. Dominic
Finance Council**

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Carolyn Koger
Jane Coverdale
Pat Doyle

**St. Francis Xavier
Finance Council**

Elsie Beam—Chair
Bill Haug
Chris Everts
Larry Larkin
Kay Andler
Damon Putnam

INSTALLATION OF OUR PASTOR

Sunday, August 19th

St. Dominic 10:30 am Mass

With Archbishop Joseph Naumann

Please plan to attend the official installation of Fr. Jonathan to both the parishes of St. Dominic and St. Francis Xavier. Coffee and rolls will be served following mass.

NCYC ANNUAL FRUIT SALE

Orders taken until August 15th. Order forms available at church entrances or contact: Joann Walker (785-608-5705), Donna Wege (785-383-1686), Chris Everts (785-845-0160) or Jackie McAsey (785-364-2889)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION enrollment packets have been mailed. Please fill out and return as soon as possible. Classes start at St. Dominic on Wednesday, Sept. 5th and at St. Francis Xavier on Sunday, Sept. 9th. If you are new to the program or did not receive a packet please contact the office at 785-364-3262 and we will get you the necessary information.

COURAGE is a spiritual support group helping Catholic men and women live chaste lives in accordance with the Catholic Church's teaching on same-sex attraction and/or behaviors. Through participation in the Sacraments, prayer, fellowship and moral support, **Courage** members strive to develop lives of interior chastity in union with Christ and His Church. **Courage** meets in the Archdiocese every two weeks. **Encourage** is a separate spiritual support group for family members and friends of loved ones with same-sex attraction. If you, your child or loved one struggles with same-sex attraction and wants **confidential** Catholic support, call the **Courage help line 913-428-9893**.

VIRTUS TRAINING FOR ADULTS (AGE 16+)

All volunteers whose roles put them in contact with children and/or youth (catechists, teachers, helpers, musicians, drivers, volunteers, substitutes) are required to attend a child safety awareness program designed for adults called Virtus®.

Our Religious Education Program uses volunteers in the classrooms as catechists and helpers, as substitute catechists, and as drivers when groups of youth attend activities outside the parish. It is important that we have many of our adults receive the Virtus training so that they can be available to assist in these ministries of the Religious Education Program. This need is usually most needed of those who have youth in 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade. Please consider taking this training. It is sponsored by the Archdiocese and is free. **Registration must be done online before the session.** Follow this link: www.virtusonline.org/virtus/reg_list. These upcoming sessions are available:

Monday, August 26, 6:00 p.m. – Christ the King, Topeka

Saturday, September 15 9:00 a.m. – Mother Teresa Catholic Church, Topeka

Saturday, September 15 9:00 a.m. – Most Pure of Mary Catholic Church, Topeka

As long as anger lives, she continues to be the fruitful mother of many unhappy children. —St. John Climacus

PARISH PRAYER CONCERNS

Kent Askren (nephew of Cletemae Brown); Carol Barton (Friend of Dean & Ramona Robinson); Sonya Bergman; George Bolz; Angela Brewer; Bill Buchholz (brother of Barbara Berg); Estelle Danner; Deb Davies; Dick DeVader (Brother of Ramona Robinson); Sharon DeVader; Steve Devlin; Sheila Fernkopf; Brad Fiedler; Dennis Fiedler; Sam Gerry; Vivian Gonzalas; Brad Gould; Carly Grant (great granddaughter of Joan Hood); Jenny Harigan; Jared Harris (grandson of Mary Harris); Mary Harris; Pat Hasenkamp; Jerry Huftles (father of Jackie McAsey); Frank Hulsing (Father of Shannon Henry); Charles Kennedy; Adrian Koch; Rheva Korte; Shari Lott (sister-in-law of Russell Schuetz); Rita Martin; Mike McCasley; Mary Morford; Don Morris; Lynne Mulroy; Luisa Munoz (sister of Anna Alvarez); Erin Norwood and daughter Bailey (Larkin Family Members); Kristina Oates (granddaughter of Gene Schiefelbein); Gean O'Toole (Mother of Jim O'Toole); Calvin Page; Carolyn Reicherter; Cameron Renfro; Amy Reese (daughter of John & Susan Stallbaumer); Mary Riniker (Sister of Regina Butts); Ronna Rowe (Family Member of Hilda Hrenchir); Shelly Russell (daughter of Karen McClaskey); Peggy Sanderson (friend of Mary Morford); Lonnie & Helen Sands (brother and sister-in-law of Joan Hood); Brad Schiefelbein (son of Gene Schiefelbein); Chris Schiefelbein (brother of Gene Schiefelbein); Laura (daughter of Gene Schiefelbein); Emma Schirmer; Easton Shelton (son of Eric and Stephanie Shelton; Special Intentions of Sheila Springer; Nancy Versch Stereit; Evelyn Sullivan; Janie Teetzel; Melinda Wareham; Gregg Watkins; James Wecker; Max Wichman (Son of Jeanette Wichman)

We pray for those among us who are ill, their families and for their care-giver, those experiencing a hardship or difficulty; and for those in the Armed Forces protecting our freedom.

To place someone's name on the prayer list or to remove a name, please call the Parish Office (364-3262)

Scripture Insights~

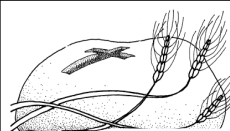
All three readings have examples of people complaining in different ways. Paul contrasts two ways of life. One way, a complaining and dissatisfied life, results in "bitterness, fury, anger..." In the other path, the life of the Spirit, others are treated with love and compassion and everyone strives to be "imitators of God, as beloved children who live in love."

In the First Reading, the prophet Elijah is despondent. The king and queen of Israel seek to kill him because he had destroyed the prophets of Baal. Afraid, Elijah calls upon the Lord to end his life, saying that he has suffered enough. In the midst of his complaint, the Lord strengthens Elijah with food. This food renews Elijah and he sets out to "the mountain of God, Horeb," where the Ten Commandments were given to Moses. (Deuteronomy 5:2).

The people of Israel also complain against Jesus in John's Gospel today as the "Bread of Life Discourse" continues. Jesus contrasts the bread that he is to give with the bread that their ancestors ate. Their ancestors ate the bread and died. On the other hand, Jesus, the true living bread, guarantees eternal life for all who eat of it. John goes on to explain that "the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." The idiom "flesh and blood" is a Hebrew way of referring to the "whole person." Here John deliberately connects the Death of Jesus and the Eucharist. By eating of his body, the bread of life, Jesus promises the fruits of his Death and Resurrection: eternal life and a living relationship with God.

As God sustained and renewed Elijah's life, so Jesus now sustains his followers through himself, "the living bread that came down from heaven." The Eucharist is the true food for our life's journey.

- Why do "the Jews" complain in today's Gospel?
- How would you explain the connection between the Eucharist and Jesus' Death and Resurrection to a newcomer?
- In your own experience how does the Eucharist renew you and give you a new sense of strength for your life's journey?



I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever.

— John 6:51

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Careful readers of the "Treasures" will have noticed that the two columns about the oldest monastic communities in the United States refer to the colonial states. The Louisiana Purchase gained a great treasure for our nation, the Ursuline monastery of New Orleans. Among the greatest pioneers of that city were nuns who came from France on a perilous voyage in 1727, pestered by pirates and tossed by fearsome storms. These were genteel, well-educated Ursulines, yet their first task was to roll up their sleeves and open a hospital to care for the pestilence-ridden colony. Next, they opened a school for girls and launched a plan to educate the women being shipped over from France to marry settlers. In this way, they had enormous influence in molding patterns of family and domestic life.

At Christmastime in 1814, the threat of a British assault on the city was growing. On the terrifying night of January 7, 1815, the women of New Orleans gathered in the monastery chapel to pray that the city be spared from destruction in battle. The mother superior made a vow to have a Mass of Thanksgiving on that date every year should the Americans win. That night, Our Lady of Prompt Succor, to whom the nuns had great devotion, became the protector and patron of this great city. The convent in the French Quarter is the oldest standing building in the Mississippi valley, and the only surviving building of the French colonial period. The nuns relocated in 1824, but their old monastery is preserved as a museum and archives for the Archdiocese of New Orleans. The school the nuns began, Ursuline Academy, is the oldest continuously operating Catholic school, and school for women, in the United States.

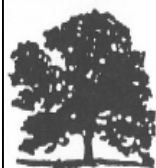
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 13th	Tuesday, Aug. 14th	Wednesday, Aug. 15th	Thursday, Aug. 16th
St. Dominic Altar Society Meeting-6:00 pm	Eucharistic Adoration 2-6:00 pm	The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Holy Day of Obligation St.-D. 6:30 pm Mass	
St. Francis Xavier	8:00 am Mass	St. F 8:00 am Mass Church Office Closed	8:00 am Mass Eucharistic Adoration 2-4:00 pm

Friday, Aug. 17th	Saturday, Aug. 18th	Sunday, Aug. 19th	Tuesday, Aug. 21st
St. Dominic 8:00 am Mass	5:30 pm Vigil Mass	10:30 am Mass Fr. Jonathan's Installation Coffee & Rolls following Mass	Eucharistic Adoration 2-6:00 pm
St. Francis Xavier		8:00 am Mass Altar Society Meeting following Mass 8:30 am Mass OLS	NO MASS

Wednesday, Aug. 22nd	Thursday, Aug. 23rd	Friday, Aug. 24th	Saturday, Aug. 25th
St. Dominic NO MASS	Catechist In-Service 5:00 pm St. Dominic Hall	8:00 am Mass	5:30 pm Vigil Mass
St. Francis Xavier	8:00 am Mass Eucharist Adoration 2-4:00 pm		

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