September 29, 2019

The Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Schedule

Mon—Fri 8:15am  
Wednesday 2:15pm (school Mass)  
Saturday 5:30pm  
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:15am  
Holy Days 8:15am, 7:00pm

Reconciliation

Friday 8:45-9:30am  
Saturday 4:00-5:00pm

Parish Office

503.643.9528  
www.h-t.org  

Mon—Thur 8:00-4:30pm  
Friday 8:00-2:00pm

School Office

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Monday—Friday 8:00-3:30pm

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Tues, Wed, Fri 10:00-12:30pm

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GREETINGS FROM FR. DAVE

Why We Should Stay
Fall 2019 Homily Series

This series is a response to the negative news so prevalent in current times and as follow up to the distribution of Bishop Robert Barron’s book, Letter to a Suffering Church, that was distributed at Masses the weekend of September 7–8 (if you didn’t get one, copies are still available in the narthex and the parish office!). Our intention is to appeal not just to the intellect but to help all of us be proud to be Catholic and not hide in shame.

Sept. 28–29 — Fr. Dave — Introduction
Oct. 5–6 — Fr. Hans — Sacraments: God’s Guaranteed Grace
Oct. 12–13 — Brett — A Faith that Embraces the World
Oct. 19–20 — Fr. Dave — Where else do we hear about God?
Oct. 26–27 — Fr. Hans — Can the Church speak for God? A Proper Understanding of Authority
Nov. 2–3 — Brett — It Works!

Blessings to Charlotte Dummer, who was baptized last week!

Congratulations to Brittany Rivera and Christopher Roman, who were married here on September 28th. Blessings to you both, and to all of our married and engaged couples!

Through your attention to the little ones and to the poor, you can kindle stars in the night for those who suffer.

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PARISH FINANCES
FOR THE WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 21–22

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Hello everyone! We continue with our brief look at the “Galileo affair.” After the Inquisition’s decision in 1616 that, though there was not yet enough evidence for the theory of heliocentrism to be taught publicly, it could continue to be privately investigated, Galileo returned home to continue his research. Nine years later (1624), he returned to Rome to meet with Pope Urban VIII, who was a supporter of his work. Urban presented Galileo with several awards and encouraged the authorities in Tuscany (where Galileo lived) to continue to support his work. Still, Urban also believed that the Copernican theory needed more discussion and scientific observation. It wasn’t yet a proven fact, and shouldn’t be used to answer theological questions.

And here is where human nature enters the story! Galileo, of course, was eager for his work to be publicly endorsed. Running out of patience, in 1629 he decided to publish Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems. The book argued vigorously for the truth of heliocentrism, and thus violated the Inquisition’s ruling that theory could not be taught publicly. If that’s all that he had done, perhaps he might have gotten away with a slap on the hand. However, in his frustration and pride, he placed a character in the book whom everyone recognized as a thinly-disguised stand-in for Pope Urban VIII, even putting words in this character’s mouth that echoed Urban’s. Worse, he named this character Simplicio, meaning “simpleton”. The Pope was not amused. And in the end, all Galileo was able to prove in the book was that “it is not impossible for the earth to move.”

Hauled once more before the Inquisition, this time without the patronage of the Pope, Galileo admitted he had gone too far in Dialogue and offered to publish an addition to it arguing against the Copernican theory. Eventually, his work was judged “vehemently suspect of heresy.” His book was placed on the Index of Prohibited Books, and Galileo was required to publicly recant his teaching, which he did. He was sentenced to 3 years in prison, which was immediately commuted. Instead, he lived in limited house arrest, with freedom of movement. He was also required to recite the seven penitential psalms once a week for three years, but was allowed to have his daughter (a Carmelite nun) pray them in his place. Galileo continued to make scientific observations for the rest of his life and died in 1642, the year of Isaac Newton’s birth.
**Kid Zone**

Cathie Scott – 503.313.5266 – cathiescott@gmail.com

Our Kid Zone program provides children ages 18-35 months and 3-4 years with an age-appropriate worship service. This allows their parents to be fully attentive to their own worship during the 9:30am and 11:15am Masses. Head up the ramp from the narthex and go straight down the hall to sign-up and drop-off your child.

Want to volunteer in Kid Zone? Contact Cathie or visit h-t.org/kid-zone!

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**Religious Ed. - K-5th Grade**

**First Communion**

Chris Storm – cstorm@htsch.org

It's going to be a full year for Religious Education! Online registration is now CLOSED so our team can prepare books and supplies. If you have not yet registered, please email pat@h-t.org to inquire about available seats. **Please include your child's name, grade, and school in your email to her.** Thank you!

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**Youth Ministry | 6-12th Grade**

Susan Finch – susan@h-t.org – 503.807.4543

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**Confirmation**

Chris Storm – cstorm@htsch.org

There is limited space still available in our Confirmation program. Visit h-t.org/confirmation to learn more and register. Our first meeting will be on Sunday, October 13th (choose between two session times of 12:30-2:00pm or 4:30-6:00pm) in the church.

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**For What It's Worth: Thoughts on Faith**

Erin Nieves – erin@h-t.org

**Let’s talk about Eucharist:** A recent Pew Research study suggests that 60% of Catholics do not believe in the True Presence in the species of bread and wine in the Eucharist. If true, that is a very big deal. The Eucharist (holy communion) instituted by Jesus Himself at the last supper, is JESUS — “body, blood, soul and divinity” — every time we receive. Eucharist is not an “it” but a WHO! So let’s talk about this more deeply.

The word **transubstantiation** conveys what happens during the consecration; namely, the conversion of these elements into the body and blood of Jesus Himself. The appearance doesn’t change, but the substance does. This truth is why we reserve Jesus in the tabernacle so that the sick, the homebound, the dying, can receive Jesus too. We pray with and worship Jesus in Adoration, and at HT, can do this 24/7 in our adoration chapel. So true is our belief that we are willing to lay down our lives to protect Jesus in this Eucharistic Bread.

The question: **Am I one of the 60%?** Let’s make that answer “NO”. We believe this because Jesus told us that this is His Body and Blood and we believe him! Let’s demonstrate by our actions, what we truly believe! Go to Mass and receive as often as we can, and take time to go to Adoration. **Jesus is waiting for us!**
Join your fellow parishioners this Saturday, Oct. 5th from 9:00-10:15am in Fireside for fun, food, and fellowship! We’ll share our highs and lows of the month, reflect on the Sunday readings, and enjoy refreshments and each other’s company. All are invited to bring something tasty to share – and don’t forget your bible!

Food Closet

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My wife Cathie and I recently took a trip to California to visit her family in the San Luis Obispo area. One of the things we occasionally do when we go is to visit the Missions that were founded in the 1700’s. While there is certainly some controversy with how the Missions went about their work of conversion, there is no doubting the impact their presence had in the history of the state. Many of these Missions have been restored and are active parish churches today, each with their own unique history and beauty. For more information about the Missions please go to: california missionsfoundation.org/the-california-missions

During this last visit we had the chance to see the Mission in Santa Barbara as well as the one in Carmel (San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo). I thought I would share a few of the photos I took while there.

Catholic Considerations for Our Earthly Passing

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Read the full article at: respectlife.org/end-of-life-considerations

Message from Pope Francis for the World Day of Migrants and Refugees – Sept. 29, 2019

“Violent conflicts and all-out wars continue to tear humanity apart; injustices and discrimination follow one upon the other; economic and social imbalances on a local or global scale prove difficult to overcome. And above all it is the poorest of the poor and the most disadvantaged who pay the price. . .

Migrants, refugees, displaced persons and victims of trafficking have become emblems of exclusion. In addition to the hardships that their condition entails, they are often looked down upon and considered the source of all society’s ills. . .

Our response to the challenges posed by contemporary migration can be summed up in four verbs: welcome, protect, promote and integrate. . . If we put those four verbs into practice, we will help build the city of God.”

Read Pope Francis’ full message at: press.vatican.va/content/salastampa/en/bollettino/pubblico/2019/05/27/190527a

October is Respect Life Month! We will have our collection barrel in the narthex once again to collect diapers (suggested sizes 5 and 6) and wipes for our Food Closet and for the Pregnancy Resource Center.

Sept. 25–Nov. 3 – 40 Days for Life fall campaign. Vigil hours at Lovejoy Surgicenter (933 NW 25th Ave.) are 7:00-7:00pm every day; to learn more or volunteer, visit 40daysforlife.com/portland or contact Julie McConnell at 40dayswithjulie@gmail.com.

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Out of Love: Social Justice Ministry

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First Saturday Fellowship

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We have kicked off our only fundraiser of the year — the Titan Run! Each year, students are asked to collect pledges (per lap or a single donation) in order to raise money for our school. Each family has a goal of raising $200, and students earn raffle tickets for awesome prizes. On October 10th, we will celebrate with running, cheering, a DJ, and a school-provided lunch for all!

You can make pledges via credit card online at app.99pledges.com/fund/2019holytrun, where you can select a student or teacher for your donation to be credited towards or just give to the fundraiser in general. Cash and check donations can be turned in to Mrs. Hittner at the school office.

Many employers sponsor matching gift programs and will match any charitable contributions made by their employees. If your company is eligible, request a matching gift form from your employer and send it completed and signed with your gift to Mrs. Hittner at the school office; we will do the rest. The impact of your gift to our school may be doubled or possibly tripled! Some companies even match gifts made by retirees and/or spouses. Please contact Mrs. Hittner (chittner@htsch.org) with any matching gift-related questions.

With our 2018 Titan Run funds, we added five new pieces to our playground. 2019 Titan Run funds will be used to update and sustain student technology, including iPads, laptops, and other teacher requests. The Titan Run is our only fundraiser of the year, and a fun event at that! To learn more and see photos from past Titan Run events, visit htsch.org/titan-run.
CFC Youth for Christ
Manny & Ana Manahan – m4manny@rocketmail.com

Couples for Christ (CFC) is an international organization focused on the renewal and strengthening of Christian family life, with multiple ministries aimed at each stage of life (CFC Kids, Youth, Singles, and Couples). CFC Youth Oregon is hosting an empowering praise and worship concert at St. Anthony Parish (12372 Grant Ave., Tigard) on Saturday, October 5th, following their 5:00pm vigil Mass. Tickets are $10 (kids under 10 are free) and the whole family is invited! Join us for a fun, inspiring night of music and faith!

L’Arche Portland Annual Benefit
503.251.6901 – info@larche-portland.org

Join L’Arche Portland for their annual Benefit Celebration on Sat., October 19th, from 5:30-9:00pm at the University of Portland’s Bauccio Commons. Featuring a musical lineup of musicians with and without intellectual disabilities, a delicious buffet with Stoller wine, auctions, and raffles, it’s sure to be a night you won’t want to miss! The event is anticipated to sell out quickly, so be sure to purchase your tickets now at larche-portland.org/benefit2019.

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