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May 17, 2020 - Sixth Sunday of Easter



**Sunday May 17 2020**  
 Acts 8:5-8, 14-17  
 Psalms 66:1-7, 16, 20  
 1 Peter 3:15-18  
 John 14:15-21

**Monday May 18**  
 Acts 2:44-47  
 Psalms 131:1-3  
 Luke 12:22-31


**Tuesday May 19**  
 Acts 16:22-34  
 Psalms 138:1-3, 7-8  
 John 16:5-11

**Wednesday May 20**  
 Acts 17:15, 22-18:1  
 Psalms 148:1-2, 11-14  
 John 16:12-15

**Thursday May 21**  
 Acts 18:1-8  
 Psalms 98:1-4  
 John 16:16-20


**Friday May 22**  
 Acts 18:9-18  
 Psalms 47:2-7  
 John 16:20-23

**Saturday May 23**  
 Acts 18:23-28  
 Psalms 47:2-3, 8-18  
 John 16:23-28



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**May 16-17 -- Sixth Sunday of Easter**

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## St. Joseph Catholic Church

### *Mass Schedule*

Saturday 6 pm (English)  
Sunday 10am (English)  
Sunday 11:45am (Spanish)  
Confession by Appointment



### Mass Intentions

6:00pm Sat May 16th + Deceased Family Members of Marie Macha  
+ Rita Schroeder (dec'd) by Vence Margoitta Family

10:00am Sun May 17th + Paul Mushinski (dec'd) by Anthonette LaBarbera  
+ Frances Radle (dec'd) by Marie Macha

11:45am Sun May 17th + Soledad Serrano Gonzalez de Parte de Marible Castaneda  
+ For the Parish

6:00pm Sat May 23rd + Billy Roberts (dec'd) by Marie Macha  
+ Marion Warhol (dec'd) by Vence Margoitta Family

10:00am Sun May 24th + Paul Mushinski (dec'd) by Joe & Brenda Penick  
+ Samuel Macha (dec'd) by Marie Macha

11:30am Sun May 24th + For the Parish

### *May Sanctuary Lights in Memory of Roy Schneider (dec'd)*

April Stewardship - \$ 2,965.00    Black Bag - \$25.00    Building Fund - \$100.00,  
DOA 2nd Collections - \$20.00

Last Week's Stewardship - \$2,899.05

### *Second Collection - May 23rd & 24th - Parish Black Bag*

### Let Us Pray for Our Sick and Homebound

Lupe Morales, Violet Piper, Joan Duhr, Indalecio Benitez, Rosemary Clark, Roslyn Schneider, Nancy Conners, Rosemary Clark, Alma Lena Roessler, Pete and Susanna Moya, Eva Ann Greger (infant), Gracie Jane Weibel (infant), John Delgado. Six month inclusion. Please call the Office at 803-8888 for inclusion or removal from list.

Baptismal Instruction: Servando Gorostieta. Contact the office for preparation 3 months in advance.  
Pongase en contacto con la oficina para la preparacion de 3 meses de antelacion.  
Weddings - Register by calling the office at least 1 year prior to the planned date.  
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Music Directors: Sue Yezak, Servando Gorostieta.  
Shut Ins: Patricia Dingrando, Rosa Ramirez.  
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA): Guillermo & Rose Ann Espinoza.  
Religious Education (CCE) Directors: Guillermo & Rose Ann Espinoza.  
Marriage Recognition: 10 years and over (5 year increment) Contact the Office.  
Altar Server Instructor: Rose Ann Espinoza  
Prison Ministry: Deacon Jack Murphy, St. Monica, Cameron. Contact the office to volunteer.  
Church/Housekeeping: Rosa Ramirez. Contact the office to volunteer.  
Lawn Care: Edward Reyes. Contact the office to volunteer.  
Lector & Cup Ministers: Contact the office to volunteer.  
Usher & Collector Ministers: Contact the office to volunteer.

### May Lectors

6pm - Dinah Schneider  
10am - Regina Webber  
11:30am - Felicitas Bentiez

### March Ushers / Collectors

6pm - Need Volunteers  
10am - Julian & Susie Tovar  
11:30am - Need Volunteers



### Eucharistic/Cup Ministers (No Eucharistic Cup during the Pandemic)

6pm / 10am - Jacinta Avila, Patricia Dingrando, Willie Mae Feldman, Guillermo & Rose Ann Espinoza, Jeanette Gisting, Cynthia & Servando Gorostieta, Edward Reyes, Dinah Schneider, Susie Tovar  
11:30am - Laurencia Cabrera, Zeniada Rivera, Maria Cubilla, Felicitas Benitez, Sandra Tellez

**For Updates or Corrections, please contact the office at 254 803-8888**

Fr. Gregory will hear confessions at the rectory office at St. Joseph, Marlin from 5 – 7 pm on Monday May 25th. Please call the office 254 803-8888 or rectory 254 252-8080 for an appointment in advance.

**Happy Birthday! St. Joseph May Birthdays:** Mariela Beceria, Felicitas Benitez, Giselle Cubilla, Sandra Cubilla, Annette Dingrando, David Espinoza, Justin Hay, Faustino Juarez, Lupe Morales, Mariah Salas, Jacob Tusa, Gene Wilkey, Ashley Yezak, Nellie Yezak. Call the office for inclusion.

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## **SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**

### *Mass Schedule*

Sunday 8:30 am

Confession by Appointment



### **Mass Intentions**

8:30am Sun May 17th + Harold Corbett (dec'd) by Frances Wolff  
+ Herbert & Helen Hoelscher (dec'd)

8:30am Sun May 24th + Harold Corbett (dec'd) by Dorothy Kohl  
+ Antone Mikolajewski by Annie Mikolajewski

8:30am Sun May 31st + Albert & Josephine Michalewicz (dec'd)  
+ Herbert & Helen Hoelscher (dec'd)

March Stewardship - \$1,761.00, Black Bag - \$ 300.00, Building Fund - \$163.00

April Stewardship - \$ 1,670.00, Black Bag- \$50.00, DOA 2nd Collections - \$115.00

### **Second Collection - May 24th - Parish Black Bag**

### **LET US PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND HOMEBOUND**

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**Baptisms** - Contact the church office at 254-803-8888 for preparation at least 3 months prior to the planned date. Please pick-up a Baptism form from the Church office. Parents and Godparents must attend a Baptism class in preparation for the Baptism. The Godparents should be practicing Catholics who have all their sacraments and be married by the Catholic Church.

**Weddings** - Register by calling the church office at 254-803-8888 at least 1 year prior.

**Religious Education / RCIA** - Contact Colleen Lawson for more information at 254-584-2419.

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*Happy Birthday!*

**Sacred Heart May Birthdays:** Rosemary Clark, Scott Connors, Joyce Entrop. Call the office for inclusion.

How easy it is to get into the assumption that “one size fits all.” This is convenient but unrealistic and makes assumptions about other people and their methods of thinking. First it assumes that we all have the same thought processes, ways of doing things, ways of looking at the world, and the same experiences. Secondly, it sets each of us up to be judge and jury of other people. We are critical of their fears, of their choices, of their ways of doing things. We become the perfect model against which all others must be compared if not judged. I bring this up because this is one thing that I saw both when Covid-19 first hit and now when our president wants to open up the country but slowly. He must balance health concerns with economic concerns. We have seen protestors in the streets saying we are not opening up quick enough. When I see the images on t.v., I wonder about not wearing masks, no social distancing, yelling so that droplets may be passed onto others, and how many people were making signs without wearing protective gloves, etc. On the other hand, there are people with valid fears. There are people who are over 65, have underlying health issues such as diabetes, heart problems, respiratory problems and the like and who would love to get out and be free, but are afraid that they may be one of the unlucky ones. Then I wonder about people being young and supposedly healthy who are asymptomatic but may pass on the coronavirus to parents, grandparents, and others. I begin this weekend because this will affect our faith communities as well. Some dioceses such as ours, are opening up with numerous protocols. Some may have no problems putting these into action

while others may experience great difficulty due to the age and makeup of their parishes, the size of the buildings, the availability of ministers, and the like. Like many pastors, I have had to make certain rough decisions balancing the health of parishioners with the desire to have Mass and celebrating it safely, not to mention I am in a high-risk group as well. Our readings can point out some difficulties but also some realities with which we must deal as Christians.

In our first reading from Acts of the Apostles, we see what happens when the choice of faith is made. When Phillip goes down to the town of Samaria and proclaims the Messiah, people listened intently because they saw the miracles he performed. There were many with unclean spirits which came out shrieking loudly. There were paralytics and cripples who were cured. To make an act of faith, people had to be willing to leave their preconceived notions about what was possible. They had to leave their fears about their own realities. But this was asking a lot of people who grew up, steeped in a tradition that was changing. Some might have perceived it as a threat to their beliefs. Others may have realized that the government, which was anti-Christian at the time, would react. To have faith during that time was to risk your life. During this pandemic we have a similar situation. Regardless of which side we are on, opening up now or waiting, how do we react to those with a different mindset than we have? Rural and Urban parishes, large and small parishes, older and younger parishes each have different issues with which they must contend to open up safely. How do we judge the bishops, the pastors, and the active lay ministers who will help to reopen? Can we afford the “one size fits all” approach?

In our second reading from the first letter of Peter, we are told to “Venerate the Lord, that is, Christ, in your hearts.” Each Christian is called to proclaim the Lord within his or her vocation in life. Right now, under lockdown, we do it in our homes. Slowly as we return to normal, whatever that means, we will do it more publicly. But however we do it, we are given some sage advice, “but speak gently and respectfully, keep your conscience clear so that, whenever you are defamed, those who libel your way of life in Christ might be disappointed.” Regardless of which side we stand about whether to open up all and once and quickly or to open up more gradually, how do we speak of those whose opinion differs from our own, especially if they are in the same parish or the same town? We must remember that, as Peter says, “Christ died for sins once for all, a just man for the sake of the unjust, so that he could lead you to God.” Christ died for those who agree with me and those who do not. We must remember that some will be more cautious because they are afraid. They may be one of the more vulnerable. They may worry about affecting loved ones if they are asymptomatic, etc. We must be kind to those whose opinion about reopening may differ from our own. Each person will carry his or her own needs, fears, previous experiences, and level of understanding to the question.

Finally, in our gospel we hear, “If you love me and obey the commands I give you, I will ask the Father and he will give you another Paraclete to be with you always: the Spirit of truth.” It has often been said that the summary of all the commandments is, “Love one another as I have loved you.” The Ten Commandments are specific expressions of what this means. This command to love must be applied to this difficult

situation of the pandemic and the question of opening up our businesses. How do I love those that I believe are not engaging in the proper protocols? How do I love those who are protesting, especially if I disagree? How do I love government officials who are saying things that I don’t want to hear? How do I love those I think are putting me at bigger risk? The gospel gives us a basic central point to consider. “[But] you can recognize him because he remains with you and will be within you.” This applies to all that I am called to love, especially those whom it is difficult to love at the moment. Understanding that love is not an emotion, as Hollywood would have you believe, but is an act of the will to do good to the beloved, then we must recognize the goodness within all people, especially those who are different or have a different opinion from me. I do not react as my feelings would have me react, but I respond as the Christ within me would respond. Then I can recognize what Jesus says to the disciples and to me, “On that day you will know that I am in my Father and you in me, and I in you...and he who loves me will be loved by my Father ..and I too will love him and reveal myself to him.” When we recognize the Lord not only within ourselves, but within one another, we can respond rather than react. To those with whom I disagree, I might approach not with yelling or screaming but with subtle questions, “Do you think this is wise considering others who are more vulnerable?” or “Is this the safest way to do this?” Then we will acknowledge that “One size does not fit all”. I am...

Fraternally in Christ,

*Fr. Gregory A. McLaughlin, Pastor*



## ***Sexto Domingo De Pascua***

Qué fácil es asumir que "una talla es para todos". Esto es conveniente pero poco realista y hace suposiciones sobre otras personas y sus métodos de pensamiento. Primero, supone que todos tenemos el mismo proceso de pensamiento, formas de hacer las cosas, formas de ver el mundo y las mismas experiencias. En segundo lugar, nos prepara para ser jueces y jurados de otras personas. Somos críticos de sus miedos, de sus elecciones, de sus formas de hacer las cosas. Nos convertimos en el modelo perfecto contra el cual todos los demás deben ser comparados si no juzgados. Menciono esto porque es algo que vi cuando Covid-19 golpeó por primera vez y ahora cuando nuestro presidente quiere abrir el país, pero lentamente. Debe equilibrar las preocupaciones de salud con las preocupaciones económicas. Hemos visto manifestantes en las calles diciendo que no nos estamos abriendo lo suficientemente rápido. Cuando veo las imágenes en la televisión, me pregunto si no usarán máscaras, no se distanciarán socialmente, gritarán para que las gotas pasen a otros, y cuántas personas hacían carteles sin usar guantes protectores, etc. Por otro lado, hay personas con miedos válidos. Hay personas mayores de 65 años, que tienen problemas de salud subyacentes, como diabetes, problemas cardíacos, problemas respiratorios y similares, y les encantaría salir y ser libres, pero temen que puedan ser uno de los desafortunados. Luego me pregunto de las personas jóvenes y supuestamente sanas, asintomáticas pero que pueden transmitir el coronavirus a padres, abuelos y otras personas. Comienzo este fin de semana porque esto también afectará a nuestras comunidades de fe. Algunas diócesis como la nuestra, se están abriendo con numerosos protocolos. Algunos pueden no tener problemas para ponerlos en práctica, mientras que otros pueden experimentar una gran dificultad debido a la edad y la composición de sus parroquias, el tamaño de los edificios, la disponibilidad de ministros y similares. Al igual que muchos pastores, he tenido que tomar ciertas decisiones aproximadas para

equilibrar la salud de los feligreses con el deseo de celebrar misa y celebrarla de manera segura, sin mencionar que también estoy en un grupo de alto riesgo. Nuestras lecturas pueden señalar algunas dificultades, pero también algunas realidades con las que debemos tratar como cristianos.

En nuestra primera lectura de Hechos de los Apóstoles, vemos lo que sucede cuando se elige la fe. Cuando Felipe baja a la ciudad de Samaria y proclama al Mesías, el pueblo escuchaba atentamente porque vieron los milagros que realizó. Había muchos con espíritus inmundos que salían gritando fuertemente. Hubo paralíticos y lisiados que se sanaron. Para realizar un acto de fe, las personas tenían que estar dispuestas a dejar sus nociones preconcebidas sobre lo que era posible. Tenían que dejar sus miedos sobre sus propias realidades. Pero esto les preguntaba a muchas personas que crecieron, inmersas en una tradición que estaba cambiando. Algunos podrían haberlo percibido como una amenaza a sus creencias. Otros pueden haberse dado cuenta de que el gobierno, que era anticristiano en ese momento, reaccionaría. Tener fe durante ese tiempo era arriesgar tu vida. Durante esta pandemia tenemos una situación similar. Independientemente de qué lado estemos, abriendo ahora o esperando, ¿cómo reaccionamos ante aquellos con una mentalidad diferente de la que tenemos? Las parroquias rurales y urbanas, las parroquias grandes y pequeñas, las parroquias más antiguas y las más nuevas tienen diferentes problemas con los que deben luchar para abrirse de manera segura. ¿Cómo juzgamos a los obispos, los pastores y los ministros laicos activos que ayudarán a reabrir? ¿Podemos permitirnos el enfoque de "una talla es para todos"?

En nuestra segunda lectura de la primera carta de Pedro, se nos dice: "Veneren al Señor, es decir, a Cristo, en sus corazones". Cada cristiano está llamado a proclamar al Señor dentro de su vocación en la vida. En este momento, bajo encierro, lo hacemos en nuestros hogares. Lentamente, a medida que volvamos a la normalidad, sea lo que sea que eso signifique, lo haremos de manera más pública. Sin embargo, sin importar cómo lo hagamos,

se nos dan algunos sabios consejos, "pero háganlo con sencillez y respeto, y estando en paz con su consciencia. Así quedarán avergonzados los que denigran la conducta cristiana de ustedes". Independientemente de qué lado estemos sobre si abrir de una vez y de manera rápida o abrir más gradualmente, ¿cómo hablamos de aquellos cuya opinión difiere de la nuestra, especialmente si están en la misma parroquia o la misma ciudad? Debemos recordar que, como dice Pedro, "Cristo murió, una sola vez y para siempre, por los pecados de los hombres; él, el justo, por nosotros, los injustos, para llevarnos a Dios". Cristo murió por los que están de acuerdo conmigo y por los que no. Debemos recordar que algunos serán más cautelosos porque tienen miedo. Pueden ser uno de los más vulnerables. Pueden preocuparse por afectar a sus seres queridos si son asintomáticos, etc. Debemos ser amables con aquellos cuya opinión sobre la reapertura puede diferir de la nuestra. Cada persona llevará a la pregunta sus propias necesidades, miedos, experiencias previas y nivel de comprensión.

Finalmente, en nuestro evangelio escuchamos: "Si me aman, cumplirán mis mandamientos; yo le rogaré al Padre y él les dará otro Paráclito para que esté siempre con ustedes, el Espíritu de la verdad". A menudo se ha dicho que el resumen de todos los mandamientos es: "Ámense los unos a los otros como yo los he amado a ustedes". Los Diez Mandamientos son expresiones específicas de lo que esto significa. Este mandato de amar debe aplicarse a esta difícil situación de la pandemia y la cuestión de abrir nuestros negocios. ¿Cómo amo a aquellos que creo que no participan en los protocolos adecuados? ¿Cómo amo a los que protestan, especialmente si no estoy de acuerdo? ¿Cómo amo a los funcionarios del gobierno que dicen cosas que no quiero escuchar? ¿Cómo amo a los que creo que me ponen en mayor riesgo? El evangelio nos da un punto central básico a considerar. "[Pero] sí lo conocen, porque habita entre ustedes y estará en ustedes". Esto se aplica a todo lo que estoy llamado a amar, especialmente a aquellos a quienes es difícil amar en este momento. Comprender que el amor no es una emoción, como Hollywood quiere que

crean, sino un acto de la voluntad de hacer el bien a la persona amada, debemos reconocer la bondad dentro de todas las personas, especialmente aquellas que son diferentes o tienen una opinión diferente de mí. No reacciono como mis sentimientos me harían reaccionar, pero respondo como respondería el Cristo dentro de mí. Entonces puedo reconocer lo que Jesús les dice a los discípulos y a mí: "En aquel día entenderán que yo estoy en mi Padre, ustedes en mí y yo en ustedes". Cuando reconocemos al Señor no solo dentro de nosotros mismos, sino entre nosotros, podemos responder en lugar de reaccionar. Para aquellos con quienes no estoy de acuerdo, podría acercarme no con gritos, sino con preguntas sutiles: "¿Crees que esto es sabio teniendo en cuenta a otros que son más vulnerables?" o "¿Es esta la forma más segura de hacer esto?" Entonces reconoceremos que "una talla no es para todos".

Fraternalmente en Cristo,

*Fr. Gregory A. McLaughlin, Pastor*