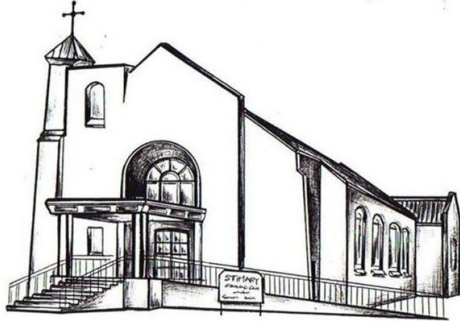


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Mass Schedule			
		Umbarger	Happy
Mon, July 13	St. Henry	No Mass	No Mass
Tue, July 14	St. Kateri Tekakwitha	7 PM - Marcella Brandt	No Mass
Wed, July 15	St. Bonaventure	8 AM - Knights of Columbus	No Mass
Thu, July 16	Our Lady of Mount Carmel	8 AM - Fr. Robert Busch	7 PM
Fri, July 17		8 AM - Catherine Huseman	No Mass
Sat, July 18	St. Camillus	No Mass	5:30 PM - Parish Family
Sun, July 19	The 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time	9:00 AM - Parish Family	No Mass

ST. MARY'S

Divine Mercy Chaplet: 1st Sunday at 10:30 AM
Anointing of the Sick: By Request
CYO 4th Sunday 6:00 pm. at the Hall
CCD: Sundays at 10:15-11:30

Until further notice: We will not have a liturgy list, but ask for volunteers to lector.

Live Mass Streaming: We will continue to live-stream mass for the time being. To access, follow our Facebook Page: StMarys Umbarger.

VBS Update: Parish Council approved the recommendation for no vacation bible school this year due to social distancing still in place and the renovations being done in the hall. Please continue to read the bulletin and Flocknotes for all updates regarding youth programs.

St Mary's Prayer Blanket Ministry: If you or a loved one suffers from a serious illness and would like a blanket, please contact Suzy Hicks or Fr Grant.

What does the word "gospel" mean?

By Philip Kosloski

The word "gospel" comes from the Greek "euangelion" and referred to a messenger bringing "good tidings" or "good news."

One of the most well-known terms from Christianity is the word "gospel," but what does it actually mean? What does "gospel" refer to?

While it is true that gospel can be loosely defined as "good news," it also has a rich history behind it.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, "[The English word gospel] is very likely derived from the Anglo-Saxon god (good) and spell (to tell), and is generally treated as the exact equivalent of the Greek euangelion (eu well, aggelos, I bear a message), and the Latin Evangelium, which has passed into French, German, Italian, and other modern languages. The Greek euangelion originally signified the 'reward of good tidings' given to the messenger, and subsequently 'good tidings.'"

This meaning is confirmed by 19th-century scholar Frederic William Farrar in his commentary on the Gospel of Luke.

The word Gospel is the Saxon translation of the Greek Euangelion. In early Greek (e.g. in Homer) this word meant the reward given to one who brought good tidings...In later Greek, as in Plutarch and Lucian, euangelion meant the good news actually delivered. Among all Greek-speaking Christians the word was naturally adopted to describe the best and gladdest tidings ever delivered to the human race, the good news of the Kingdom of God.

The Greek word euangelion is even used in the Gospel of Luke when describing the "glad tidings" given to the shepherds that Jesus, the Messiah, was born (cf. Luke 4:18).

Subsequently, "gospel" refers to the "good news" of the incarnation. Most commonly it is used to designate the four "gospels" of the New Testament, within which the story of Jesus is related.

Above all else, it is meant to refer to the truly "good news" that the gospel of Jesus Christ gives to us and should be a source of great joy.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS

Siete pasos para una buena oración

By Padre Pierre Descouvemont

¿Cuál es el momento ideal para la oración?

“Estén siempre alegres. Oren sin cesar. Den gracias a Dios en toda ocasión: esto es lo que Dios quiere de todos ustedes, en Cristo Jesús”, recomienda san Pablo (1 Te 5,16-18). Pero, ¿cómo encontrar el tiempo y el momento oportunos para rezar en el torbellino de la vida diaria?

Había un viejo sacerdote que, cuando alguien le pedía la hora, él respondía: “¡Es hora de amar!”. Podría haber respondido también que era momento de rezar, ya que Jesús nos dijo que rezáramos siempre y sin desánimo (Lc 18,1). Hay que reunirse con el Señor lo más a menudo posible, siempre presente en el fondo de nuestro corazón: “Oh Tú que estás en Tu casa en lo hondo de mi corazón, hazme vivir contigo en lo hondo de mi corazón”. Ahí es donde el Señor puede ayudarnos a alcanzar auténticas victorias sobre las tentaciones de todo tipo que no dejan de surgir a lo largo de los días.

Cuando estemos tentados de dejarnos sucumbir por la monotonía de la vida, pensemos que Él está ahí, amándonos y esperando una sonrisa de nuestra parte.

Cuando estemos terriblemente enfadados por un comentario que acabemos de escuchar, pidamos al Señor que nos moldee el corazón suave y humilde, como el suyo.

Cuando estemos decepcionados con nosotros mismos por haber vuelto a sucumbir tontamente a una tentación de vanidad o maledicencia, volvamos en seguida la mirada hacia Él, seguros de tener su perdón.

Sin embargo, para tener estos reflejos de oración, hay que obligarse a dedicar cada día un largo rato de “corazón a corazón” con el Señor. Pero, ¿cuál es el momento ideal para la oración?

7 pasos para una buena oración

1. Elegir un lugar y un momento en que no nos interrumpen: “Cuando ores, retírate a tu habitación, cierra la puerta y ora a tu Padre que está en lo secreto”, nos dice Jesús (Mt 6,6). Jesús mismo se retiraba a menudo de noche a un lugar desierto para rezar.
2. Rezar lo más temprano posible, así toda la jornada estará iluminada por ella.
3. Prepararla el día anterior por la noche meditando sobre un texto de la Escritura o un autor espiritual.
4. Aunque sea un momento breve, esperarlo y vivirlo como la cumbre de la jornada: son los minutos en que amamos a Dios de todo corazón y no solamente con toda nuestra fuerza. ¿Acaso no es este el primer Mandamiento?

5. Comenzar la oración y continuarla pensando en que el Señor está más feliz que nosotros, feliz de vernos “perder el tiempo” por Él.

6. No interrumpir la oración antes del momento previsto: Él es sensible a nuestra fidelidad en este aspecto.

7. No dudar en prolongarla durante los días de descanso, durante las vacaciones por ejemplo.

Reconozcamos que, en la actualidad, a menudo hace falta heroísmo para ser fiel a esta oración cotidiana y que es frecuente tener que renovar nuestra resolución. Pero lo más importante es comprender que la oración es verdaderamente algo vital y al alcance de todos. Suele pasar que, durante un retiro espiritual, una velada eucarística o escuchando el testimonio de una persona que ha recibido esta gracia, es cuando nosotros también la recibimos.

What does doxology mean?

By Philip Kosloski

A doxology is a short hymn praising God, often used in the context of the liturgy.

Many Christians will use the Greek term doxology in various circumstances. What does it mean?

The word “doxology,” refers to a short hymn praising God, typically used in the context of the liturgy. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, “In general this word means a short verse praising God and beginning, as a rule, with the Greek word *Doxa* [“glory”]. The custom of ending a rite or a hymn with such a formula comes from the Synagogue.”

In the Catholic Church, there exist two primary doxologies, “a greater (doxologia maior) and a shorter (minor). The greater doxology is the *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* [Glory to God in the Highest] in the Mass. The shorter form, which is the one generally referred to under the name ‘doxology, is the *Gloria Patri* [Glory be to the Father ...].”

The *Glory Be* doxology is frequently used in the context of the Liturgy of the Hours at the conclusion of each Psalm that is recited. It is also used during the Rosary at the conclusion of each decade. The custom of inserting doxologies into liturgical and private prayer dates to the earliest centuries of the Church, and can even be found in the letters of St. Paul (Romans 11:36; Galatians 1:5; Ephesians 3:21; etc.).

It reminds us to always begin and end our work praising God, giving him the glory instead of ourselves.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

FOR BULLETIN NOTICES – Bulletin Deadline: Thursday @ noon. Please Contact Fr. Grant by email: frgrantspinhirne@gmail.com or Christina Wegman by email: cwegman696@yahoo.com or by phone: (806)499-3531.

Baptism or Wedding Please contact Fr. Grant at least 1 month in advance for baptisms and 6 months advance for weddings.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Umbarger: Sundays at 8:30 am or by appointment. **Happy:** Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. or by appointment.

To use or rent the church or parish hall, please contact Fr. Grant or Debbie Batenhorst at least 3 months before the event.

FOR MASS INTENTIONS please talk to Fr. Grant or leave the intention in the collection basket. There are envelopes available in the back of Church.

Please pray for all the sick in our parishes

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There is more information about the ACTS Retreat online. If you or someone you know would like to attend you can register online at: ACTSamarillo.org

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10 Day Pilgrimage to the Holy Land
October 4-15, 2020

\$4650 per person double occupancy
Will visit: Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Tomb of Christ and much more.
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