

**St. Mary's
&
Holy Name of Jesus
Catholic Churches**



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Mass Schedule			
		Umbarger	Happy
Mon, August 30		No Mass	No Mass
Tue, August 31		7 PM - Christian Mothers	No Mass
Wed, September 1		8 AM - Sharon Sanborn	No Mass
Thu, September 2		8 AM - Clara Grabber	7 PM -
Fri, September 3	St. Gregory the Great	8 AM - Knights of Columbus	No Mass
Sat, September 4		No Mass	5:30 PM - Parish Family
Sun, September 5	The 23rd 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

Liturgy Sign-up Sheet: is located in the back of the Church. Please sign up for Lector, Eucharistic Minister and Altar Servers!

Want to change the world!? Please prayerfully consider serving the parish as a catechist. We are looking for a teacher for our confirmation class (7-8 grade). We are also searching for helpers/substitutes in PreK-K, 1-3, 4-6, and 7-8. We appreciate your time in helping form faith for our future! Contact Bridget Guerrero at 806-654-0823.

Adoration: will be this Tuesday, August 31st after mass. Please join us for this sacred Holy Hour!

Liturgy Training: will be August 29th, after mass for all Altar Servers, Lectors & Eucharistic Ministers!

Next Second Collection: August 29th for emergency efforts in Haiti

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.

John Paul II's prayer to entrust the world to Divine Mercy

By Philip Kosloski

St. John Paul II believed the Divine Mercy devotion would be the spark that would prepare the world for Jesus' final coming.

When visiting the Shrine of Divine Mercy in Krakow-Łagiewniki, Poland, St. John Paul II desired that the whole world be enveloped by the Divine Mercy of God.

This would be his final pilgrimage to Poland, and he spoke of his belief that the Divine Mercy devotion will pave the way for Jesus' final coming.

Today, therefore, in this Shine, I wish solemnly to entrust the world to Divine Mercy. I do so with the burning desire that the message of God's merciful love, proclaimed here through Saint Faustina, may be made known to all the peoples of the earth and fill their hearts with hope. May this message radiate from this place to our beloved homeland and throughout the world. May the binding promise of the Lord Jesus be fulfilled: from here there must go forth "the spark which will prepare the world for his final coming" (cf. Diary, 1732). This fire of mercy needs to be passed on to the world. In the mercy of God the world will find peace and mankind will find happiness!

He concluded his visit with a special act of entrustment with the following prayer, which many continue to use as a daily prayer, giving to God the world and its many problems.

*God, merciful Father,
 in your Son, Jesus Christ, you have revealed your love
 and poured it out upon us in the Holy Spirit, the Comforter,
 We entrust to you today the destiny of the world and of every
 man and woman.*

*Bend down to us sinners,
 heal our weakness,
 conquer all evil,
 and grant that all the peoples of the earth
 may experience your mercy.
 In You, the Triune God,
 may they ever find the source of hope.*

*Eternal Father,
 by the Passion and Resurrection of your Son,
 have mercy on us and upon the whole world! Amen.*

HOLY NAME OF JESUS

The oldest Eucharistic tabernacle was a small gold box

By Philip Kosloski

Early Christians would carry the Eucharist back home in a small box called an "arca."

Catholic Churches today feature a large box called a tabernacle, where consecrated hosts are kept after Mass.

This custom took many centuries to be established, as early Christians did not have their own permanent churches. Instead, they were constantly on the move, celebrating Mass in people's homes or in hiding.

Consequently, it should come as no surprise that there were no fixed tabernacles to house consecrated hosts, but only portable boxes.

James Monti, in the book published by Our Sunday Visitor called *In the Presence of Our Lord*, notes this early custom.

[F]rom the Vatican catacombs there are surviving examples of the arca, a small box used by the early Church for carrying the reserved Blessed Sacrament, made of gold and thought to date from the second or third century.

This was a way for Christians to protect the Eucharist from desecration by the pagans of Rome, and also to provide the Blessed Sacrament to the sick and homebound.

The Catholic Encyclopedia further confirms this early practice, and recounts one of the first Eucharistic miracles that occurred in the Church's history.

Arca: A box in which the Eucharist was kept by the primitive Christians in their homes. St. Cyprian (*De lapsis*, 26) tells of a woman "who with unworthy hands" attempted "to open her box in which was the Holy (Body) of the Lord," but was unable to do so because of fire which issued therefrom the moment she touched it. A representation of the Eucharistic Arca is believed by Wilpert to exist in a fresco of the catacomb of Sts. Peter and Marcellinus. The scene depicts Christ seated, reading from an open roll; on His right are three amphoræ, and on the left a square box filled with loaves, symbols of the Eucharist.

Eventually, when Christians were able to build permanent structures for the liturgy, they also created different kinds of tabernacles to house the consecrated hosts.

This shows that even from the very beginning, Christians knew that this "bread" was different and was the very presence of God.

Eucaristía: «fuente y culmen de toda la vida cristiana»

By Marinella Bandini

En el momento de la consagración por el poder del Espíritu y por las palabras de Cristo, el pan y el vino se vuelven el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo

Jesús instituyó este sacramento la noche de la Última Cena y a él está vinculada su presencia sacramental en el mundo. Luego tomó el pan, dio gracias, lo partió y lo dio a sus discípulos, diciendo: «Esto es mi Cuerpo, que se entrega por ustedes. Hagan esto en memoria mía». Lc 22,19

Jesús no pidió solo ser recordado sino que mandó repetir sus gestos y sus palabras. Desde el principio, la Iglesia ha sido fiel a este mandamiento: en cada celebración litúrgica se repite el memorial de la muerte y resurrección de Cristo en donde estos eventos se vuelven presentes y actuales

En el momento de la consagración por el poder del Espíritu y por las palabras de Cristo, el pan y el vino se vuelven el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Es el misterio de la transubstanciación: el pan y el vino mantienen su aspecto exterior pero cambia su sustancia.

La celebración eucarística es conocida también de otras formas para subrayar los diversos aspectos y efectos de este sacramento: Cena del Señor: la referencia es a la última Cena, y a la cena del banquete del Cordero, en la Jerusalén celestial
Fracción del pan: es un rito típico de la cena judía, repetido por Jesús durante la última Cena. Por este gesto, los discípulos han reconocido a Jesús resucitado. Era de esa forma que los primeros cristianos llamaban a sus liturgias.

Comunión: con este sacramento nos unimos a Cristo y entre nosotros. Todos nosotros, aunque somos muchos, participamos de ese único pan. 1 Co 10,17

La Eucaristía es el sacramento de quien está en plena comunión con la Iglesia. No se puede recibir si no se está bautizado o si se está en un estado de pecado mortal. Es el «pan de los ángeles» pero también de los peregrinos y pecadores: como el alimento nutre al cuerpo, del mismo modo necesitamos alimentarnos con la Eucaristía para crecer y caminar en la vida cristiana.

Como afirma el Catecismo la Comunión fortalece nuestra unión con el Señor, perdona los pecados veniales y nos ayuda a no caer en pecados graves.

Para recibir la Eucaristía los fieles están invitados a abstenerse de comida y bebida al menos una hora antes de recibir la comunión y a confesarse si se está en pecado mortal
También la ropa y la actitud son importantes y deben expresar respeto. La Iglesia anima a los fieles a recibir la comunión cuando participan en la misa, si no están impedidos para hacerlo.

Los católicos tienen la obligación de participar en la misa el domingo y los festivos de precepto y recibir la Eucaristía al menos una vez al año, preferentemente en Pascua, después de haberse confesado. La Eucaristía puede recibirse tanto de pie como de rodillas, en la boca o en la mano. En este último caso es necesario que la hostia consagrada se consuma inmediatamente, frente al sacerdote, y no dejar caer fragmentos.

Con el tiempo, la Iglesia ha profundizado sobre la importancia de la devoción a la Eucaristía incluso fuera de la misa, promoviendo la adoración eucarística. Jesús nos espera en este sacramento de amor. No rechacemos el tiempo de ir a su encuentro en adoración Juan Pablo II

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:
Umberger: 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 the Parish Office 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

ST. MARY’S: Servero Gomez, Jeremy Koch, Charles Russell

Holy Name of Jesus: Lucy Armendariz, Ricardo Brionez Sr., Ricardo Brionez Jr., Joe Frausto, Susana Garza, Ralph Galaviz, Betty Gonzales, Martina Mendez, Martin Montoya, Santos Perez, Mario Quzada, Joaguin Saenz, Stephaney Saenz, Sergio Saenz Jr, Griselda Saenz, Felix Silva, Pedra Soto, Betty Sosa, Leonel Sosa, Mary Ann Sosa, Paula Sosa

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Natural Family Planning (NFP). Learn NFP at home and at your own pace with the **Home Study Course** from NFP International, www.nfpandmore.org. Includes Ecological Breastfeeding (it really *can* space babies), a double-check system of fertility awareness, and Catholic teaching that’s easy to understand. Work with a live instructor by email. Completion certificate. Only \$70.

Would you Like to attend an ACTS Retreat Weekend?

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

Rise Up 21 Catholic Men’s Conference
 Sept 10-12
 St. Mary’s Cathedral
 “Men after God’s Heart” 1 Samuel 13:14
 For more info visit: amadmanofgod.com/rise-up

Respect Life Banquet:
 September 19
 Amarillo Civic Center
 Keynote Speaker: Trent Horn - Catholic Answers apologist, author, speaker & blogger
 4:30 - social hour 5:30 - Prime Rib Dinner
 Live & Silent Auctions
 For more information or to purchase tickets, go to: www.amarillodiocese.org/rlm-banquet
 Or call the Family Life Office at 806-414-1059

Holy Family Church Labor Day Picnic
Sept. 5 - Nazareth
 Parade: 10 AM
 Roast Beef Dinner - 11 AM
 Adults - \$12 10yrs & younger - \$6
 Bake Shoppe, Adult Raffle, Cow Patty Bingo, Children’s Games and Water Events available
 Auction - 1:30 PM
 Cornhole Tournament & Live Music
 Hamburger Supper - 5 PM