



JOHN 2:10 “You have kept
the good wine
until now.”

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

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The Corinthians seem to have been Paul’s problem children. His two letters to them are much longer than any of his other letters—two, three, or four times as long as some. It seems that if the early Christians at Corinth could misunderstand or do something wrong, they would. Fortunately for us, the two letters to the Corinthians, though they contain much didactic or instructional material, also provide some of Paul’s most well-crafted and grace-filled writing. This is certainly true today, with Paul’s litany of gifts that the Spirit bestows on the faithful, even to this day. Paul seeks to calm the squabbling that seems to have been going on, as the Corinthians tried to claim one gift or another as more important. All gifts come from the same Spirit, Paul reminds them; and the various gifts are given for the benefit of the community. When jealousy arises in our midst today, we can still turn to Paul’s insights so we might stop being prideful, problem children.

WONDROUS CHILD

In the Gospel scene at Cana, we see Mary turning to her own child, Jesus. Perhaps she recalled the power of the Spirit that had flowed in her womb at his Incarnation, leading her to discern that surely he must have Spirit-given gifts that could help with the impending crisis at the wedding. As at her Annunciation, she may not have been completely certain, at first, exactly how this would come about, but in faith at Cana she turned to Jesus. In faith, her words, “do whatever he tells you,” echoed her reply to Gabriel: “Let it be done to me as you say.” In faith, she knows whatever words the Word will speak are bound to bring another inbreaking of the Spirit, another manifestation of God’s reign. And she is right. Her wondrous child, John the Evangelist tells us, performed his first wonder there, and signaled the presence of the divine in the everyday.

Today’s Readings: Is 62:1–5; Ps 96:1–2, 2–3, 7–8, 9–10;
1 Cor 12:4–11; Jn 2:1–11

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Notes from Fr. Anthony ...



The Chalice Veil

One thing many people ask about or are curious in regards to is the chalice veil – why is it used and why do so few priests use it? Well, the purpose of this work of journalistic mediocrity by yours truly will attempt to shed at least a pale light on these questions.



As to why so few priests use it, a large part of this is that many have never seen it used, as the older generation of priests quit using them for reasons that are vague- to say the least - and that coupled with a lack of knowledge or understanding of the purpose and symbolism of the chalice veil contributes directly to the present state of things in this regard.

Reading the history of the chalice veil, it struck me as humorous that some consider it a more modern thing in the church – **it is already the norm by the 16TH CENTURY** If 16th century liturgy is considered modern, well call me modern (although I have no idea what they would call today's liturgical “styles” then).

The symbolism of the chalice veil is multi-faceted. Beginning by looking into the old testament, we see the tradition of sacred things being kept behind veils or in tents (think of the tent of the ark of the covenant and the veil of the holy of holies in the temple), so the idea is still the same in this regard in classical Catholic theology – things that are sacred are covered with a veil to remind us that they are not every day, ordinary objects. It is the same with veiling the tabernacle, as the tradition has always been to keep a veil over the outside of the tabernacle. The idea that anything that is directly involved with or touches the most holy Body and Blood of our Lord is sacred I believe is not only true, but also something we can all appreciate. So this is why a chalice veil is used, to cover the sacred vessels used during the Eucharist, as they are consecrated to this purpose only. The chalice veil is usually square, round ones have been seen but are uncommon, and the veil should match in color to the vestments used during mass.

One thing to take note of is this – see when the chalice veil is removed. At the beginning of the offertory when the priest is preparing to offer to the Heavenly Father the Immaculate Victim, His only Begotten Son, the veil that covers the place where the offering is placed is opened for all to see, just as at the crucifixion Christ hung upon a cross for all the world to see.

(Fr. Anthony)

That Man Is You (TMIY)

TMIY will resume February 5th, 2022. This is an interactive men's program combining the best research from science with the teachings of the Catholic faith and the wisdom of the saints to develop the vision of men fully alive by honestly addressing the pressures and temptations that men face in our modern culture. That Man is You! seeks to form men who will be capable of transforming homes and society. For more information or to register please contact Andrew Braun at; AndrewRBraun@gmail.com, or contact the office for a phone number.

“As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another.” – Proverbs 27:17



PARISH ACTIVITIES

Thurs.— Quilting Ministry —9:00 am —Holy Family
Jan. 16—Holy Fam Activities Group—Meeting After Mass
Jan. 19—Spiritual&Corporal Works of Mercy-6:30 F
Jan. 27—7pm—Parish Council Meeting at Holy Fam
Feb. 5 —8:00-9:30am —TMIY at Holy Family

Coat Drive St. Isidore

Gently used Men's and Women's coats will be donated to the Cristo Rey Community Center. Please leave coats in the marked bins in the church entrance



QUILTING QUIPS. . . The Quilters are back at it and need your help. The bad news: Our supply of quilts for distribution is very low. The good news: we have several quilt tops ready to be finished. We need to finish them by tying, machine sewing or hand sewing. Then binding needs to be added and our label sewn on. If you can do any of these things, please consider joining us on Thursday, 9 to noon! And if sewing is not your thing, still come and just chat with the group!



Holy Family Activities Group (Formerly Men's Club)

Meeting Sunday, Jan. 16th, after Mass. Please come out and help us plan our Lenten Fish Frys for the coming season.

Religious Education Formation—REF

Holy Family—9:50—10:50 am—Sundays
St. Isidore—10:15—11:15 am—Sundays
Questions: Email—
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Jan. 16—Pancake Breakfast
Feb. 9—Business Meeting—7:00 pm

Knight of the Month: Gary Lundquist
Family of the Month: Jack & Julie Risch



K of C—Pancake Breakfast—Jan. 16th

Pancake breakfast on January 16th will be a Free Will offering for the **Holy Cross Services- Homeless no More Program** serving the greater Lansing area. Programs covered by the service include: Day Shelter for homeless seeking refuge, Community kitchen for people in need, Veterans Housing, education, employment transition, and Overnight shelter for men, women and children.



9 DAYS FOR LIFE
JANUARY 21-29, 2021

9 Days for Life is a **novena** for the protection of human life. Each day's intention is accompanied by a short reflection and suggested actions to help build a culture of life. Visit www.9daysforlife.com to sign up for daily prayers sent January 21-29 by email or text message!

ST. ISIDORE, LAINGSBURG

MASS SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Saturday—Jan. 15—(5:30 PM) † Paul Knasinski by Jerry & Barb Gialanella
Sunday — Jan. 16 —(9:00 AM) † Jamie Antcliff by Gary & Barb Koonter
Wednesday— Jan. 19— (6:30 PM) † Harriett Delaney by Dave & Cheryl Lewis & Family
Thursday— Jan. 20—(8:30 AM) People of the Parish
Friday—Jan. 21—(8:30 AM) † Julie Bacik by the Knights of Columbus
Saturday—Jan. 22—(5:30 PM) Prayers for Holy Souls by the Basgall Family
Sunday — Jan. 23 —(9:00 AM) † Ray & Mary Mapes by the Family

HOLY FAMILY, OVID

Saturday—Jan. 15- (4:00 PM) † Paul Ladiski by Kay Cummings Clouse
Sunday—Jan. 16—(11:00 AM) † Jurline Len by Frank & Melvia Quine
Tuesday— Jan. 18 —(12:10 PM) † Vince & Charolette Csapos by Dan & Vickie Csapos
Thursday - Jan. 20 - (6:30 PM) † Fr.Raymond Urbanek by Jerry & Margaret Ann Horak
Saturday—Jan. 22- (4:00 PM) † Julie Bacik by Scott & Ramona Smith
Sunday—Jan. 23—(11:00 AM) † Charles & Marian Shipley by the Shipley Family

PRAYERS: PLEASE PRAY FOR Archie Schebester (Friend of Jesse Anguiano), Theresa Pickler (Friend of Jesse Anguiano), Autumn Michels, Pamela & Dan Morgan, Tori Martens, Tom & Mary Hughly (Friends of RoseMarie Thering), Janice Smith, Hugh Smith, Beth Ann Elliott (Daughter of Don & Denise), Clarence Dell, Craig & Caren Henning, (Nephew & Niece of Leonard Mitchell) Vince Minarik, (Son in Law of Leonard Mitchell), Terri Sue (Daughter-in-Law of Leonard Mitchell). Brad Walker, Fr. Mathias Thelen, (Brother of Pam (Ryan) Fabus), Bonnie Ehlert, Gary Delaney (Nephew of Bev Delaney), Pat Spencer (Friend of Bev Delaney), Charles Oleniczak, Judith Bond, Sandy McPherson (Sister of Cooky Hawkins), Sharon Darling, Jim & John Ginther (Sons of Ron & Charlene), Ron & Charlene Ginther, Carlos Duncan (Cousin of Jesse Anguiano), Steve Butler, Sean Robinson, Chasidy Martin, (Niece of Doug & Char Angell), Jesse Loar (Great Grandson of Leonard Mitchell), Dawn Wrobel, Rosa Zamarripa, (Cousin of Jesse Anguiano), Taylor Nixon, (Friend of RoseMarie Thering), Bob Bunn (Nephew of Pat White), Bob McCue, Kathy Latz, (Daughter in Law of Pat Latz), Star McCann (Niece of Marian Horsley & Nancy Shipley), Tom Hulburt (Son of Nita Hughes), Larry Miller, Diane Mead (Friend of Joanne Evans), Gary Hrncharik, Donna Fruchey, Collene Smith, Nancy Byrnes, Nancy Alice Carbary (Mother of Maggie Sayles), Marguerite Sarkozi, Great Aunt of Stacy Voisinet, Bob Koger, Michelle Houska, Charles Carroll (Brother of Char Angell), Melvia Quine, Judy Kovarik (Mother of Bill Kovarik), Eddy Trevino, Pam Hurst, Bruce Chandler (Brother of Marti Rowley)

Please contact the office to add or remove names from the prayer list.

Remember our service members in your prayers:

Taylor Earl Parsons—Air Force—Space Force
Aubrey Hurst—National Guard
Christian Garza—Army
Fr. Brandon Oman—Air Force
LTC Nathan Cooley - USN
MSGT Joshua Delaney - Air Force
Alexandra Cultra - Navy
Andie Ostrander—Navy (To add names, - contact the office.)
Patrick Schiffer—Air Force



ADORATION

St. Isidore Church- Wednesdays
5:30—6:20 pm Adoration & Confessions
6:30 pm Mass
Adoration & Confessions Following Mass
Until 7:45 pm

Holy Family—Thursdays
5:30—6:20 pm Adoration & Confessions
6:30 pm Mass

WEEKLY OFFERTORY January 8 & 9, 2021

St. Isidore Offertory- \$5,579
Holy Family Offertory - \$1,809
Online Offertory - \$1,656

TOTAL: - \$9,044