



St. Jane Frances de Chantal Parish

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NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

AUGUST 9, 2020



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As of late, we have seen many envelopes in the bulletin for what is commonly known as a second collection. As you are aware, we do not take a second collection at St. Jane Frances de Chantal. However, we do provide the envelope and let you decide if you wish to give to this organization or not.

What you may not know is that some of the “second collections” are worldwide or are taken up throughout the United States. Let me say from the onset that these are all worthwhile causes; however, it can seem a bit overwhelming at times.

As the pastor of St. Jane Frances de Chantal, I do not have the option to pick and choose what envelope is put in the bulletin. The Archdiocese of Detroit makes that decision. I can only give you the option of which “second collection envelope” you wish to respond to, if you wish to respond at all.

On a personal note, I make my contributions to St. Jane Frances de Chantal Parish. Whether that be through the Catholic Services Appeal, the Christmas collection, or the weekly collection, my contributions are earmarked to the parish. That is the option that I choose. In supporting the parish, we support the good work that the parish does within our faith community and community of Sterling Heights.

I wish to thank you for your generosity to the parish. It is through your weekly support that we as members of St. Jane Frances de Chantal have a parish that is well-maintained, and a wonderful staff who are good stewards of the resources that we have.

As you know, we celebrate the Sacrament of Anointing on the last Tuesday of each month after the 7:00pm Mass. However, if you have a scheduled surgery or procedure and would like to be anointed, you can see me before or after the daily or weekend masses. I would be more than happy to celebrate the Sacrament of Anointing with you. The Sacrament can be, and is, a comfort for those who are ill or undergoing surgery, as well as for their caregivers.

“The sick who receive this Sacrament, ‘by freely uniting themselves to the passion and death of Christ,’ ‘contribute to the good of the People of God.’ By celebrating this Sacrament, the Church, in the communion of saints, intercedes for the benefit of the sick person, and the sick person, for their part, through the grace of the Sacrament, contributes to the sanctification of the Church and the good of all people for whom the Church suffers and offers herself through Christ to God the Father” (Adapted from Catechism of the Catholic Church).

Have a great week and enjoy the season of autumn.

Bon mot: “Every believer is God’s miracle.” —Gamaliel Bailey

Carpe Diem,

Fr. Tony

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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Weekend Masses

Saturday	4:00pm
Sunday	9:00am & 11:30am

Weekday Masses

Tuesday	7:00pm
Wednesday & Thursday	8:00am

Holy Day Masses As Announced

Confession

Tuesday 5:30pm

Rosary

Tuesday 6:00pm

OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday	9:00am—1:00pm
Tuesday	2:00pm—8:00pm
Saturday	3:00pm—5:00pm
Sunday	10:00am—12:30pm

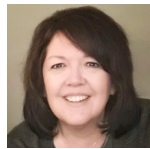
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PRAYER LIST

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Magdalene Gehring	Leroy Solomon
Joan Prill	Brad Wilson
Mike Prill	Daniel VanAcker

Names on the Prayer List will remain for four weeks. If the illness or situation persists after that time, and additional prayers are needed, please call the Parish Office. Thank you!



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August 15th is the Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Because the Solemnity falls on a Saturday, it is not a Holy Day of Obligation, and there will be no additional Mass. You may wish to learn

more about this Solemnity. The following is adapted from catholiccurrent.org:

Mary was always a virgin, both in conceiving Jesus, giving birth to him, and remaining virgin ever after. God granted her this privilege to emphasize that this was a unique moment in history—the birth of Jesus who is the Son of God and the Son of Mary. The liturgy of the Church speaks of Mary as “ever virgin.”

In the early Church, some denied this, arguing that the Gospels speak of the brothers and sisters of Jesus, and thus maintained that Mary did not remain a virgin after the birth of Jesus. But already in the fourth century, theologians pointed out that the Greek word for brother used in the New Testament can refer also to cousin. [...] It is the constant teaching of the Church that Mary remained a virgin even after the birth of Jesus. In her virginity, Mary lived a life dedicated exclusively to her Son and his mission. Her example has been followed by some of Christ’s disciples, who have lived lives of consecrated virginity and celibacy from apostolic times to the present.

In the mystery of her Assumption, Mary experiences what we all will experience eventually: a bodily resurrection like Christ’s own. “The Immaculate Virgin [...] was taken up, body and soul, into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things, so that she might be more fully conformed to her Son, the Lord of lords and conqueror of death” (CCC.966). In Mary, we behold what the Church is already like during her pilgrimage of faith, and what the Church will become at the end of the journey.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION WITH RECITATION OF THE DIVINE PRAISES

Please join us in the main Worship Space on Tuesday, August 11th—as well as the second Tuesday of every month—anytime from 1:00pm until 6:30pm for Eucharistic Adoration, ending with recitation of the Divine Praises at 6:30pm.

Eucharistic Adoration “serves to deepen our hunger for Communion with Christ and the Church” (USCCB). When you enter the Worship Space, you’ll find the lights dimmed and the space silent. A monstrance that holds the Blessed Sacrament will be on the Altar table, accompanied by candles. You can sit in any open pew, socially distant from others. Please wear a mask if you attend.

If you are new to Eucharistic Adoration, you may wonder how long you should spend in Adoration and how you are to spend that time with the Lord. If you are starting out, try 15-20 minutes, working up to an hour over time. Spend that time in silent prayer. You may also bring your own prayer books, read the Bible, pray the rosary, or simply enjoy the peace that comes from being in the Presence of God.

You may feel that you can't pray well. Don't let this discourage you. The fact that you took time out to spend time with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament is in itself a prayer of great faith.

“Spend as much time as possible in front of the Blessed Sacrament, and he will fill you with his strength and his power.” —St. Teresa of Calcutta



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I am quite the impatient person! I relish my time, slowly waking up to the world—and if you have not already guessed it, I am not a morning person! Oh, I can get up as early as

the next person, and function in a moderate capacity, but don't ask me to think, because if I start to think, then that thinking takes energy (from a limited reserve) away from something else, like that aforementioned small amount of patience.

My family has bore the brunt of many a morning, starting in on me way too soon, asking questions and insisting on things that, in my mind, are definitely not on the radar at that time of the morning.

I enjoyed working early mornings in the shop, following the directions that I had written for myself the night before, alone with my machine (mill, lathe, grinder, CNC—whatever) and numerous cups of coffee and water, working the first three to four hours in a slow wake-up procedure, before having to really confront anyone in person or on the phone. I needed that time to center and brace myself for the day ahead, like running a race—if I start off too quickly, I will tire early, my energy will lag, and then the whole day goes by in a fog.

What in the world am I talking about? Each of us approaches the day in a very different way. These ways change from time to time—take last week's Gospel reading, for instance. Jesus had withdrawn to a deserted place (to grieve for the loss of His cousin, John), but the townspeople heard this and tracked Jesus down. Jesus felt pity and ministered to them, feeding the expansive crowd.

Then, in this week's Gospel, Jesus sent His disciples on ahead, finally dismissed the crowds, and went up the mountain alone to pray. Jesus changed the course of events that He had planned for the day, but still finished these events the way that He had originally intended—alone with the Father of all.

Last week, Lucas Jeffrey wrote an excellent article about personal retreats and spending time with God in various ways. If you have not read that bulletin yet, make a point to read it (you can always access it online at sjfparish.org/bulletin).

If you recall this week's first reading (from 1 Kings), Elijah (fleeing from King Ahab, after demonstrating our true God's power) went to Mount Horeb, where God told him to stand before the Lord. After strong winds, earthquakes, and fires, God presented Himself to Elijah in the form of a light, silent sound (a whisper).

Have you ever listened for, and heard, God's Whisper to you? God is always nudging us along the way, course-correcting us so that we stay along His path, but always allowing us the choice of what we do. Take some time this week and listen for God's whisper in your life. It may come as spoken words, or you may be presented with an action to undertake; maybe it is God's will that we be quiet for a time or get moving before we are "ready" to begin (like me, in the morning—ugh!).

Wherever He leads you, look around, see those alongside you, and listen for His Whisper, so that each of us may witness Jesus ministering to us as He did to the crowds that followed Him.

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Join us on Wednesday evenings from 6:00pm—8:00pm in the circle drive here at the parish! Please wear a mask when attending.

We offer socially-distanced games and activities, as well as single-serve refreshments! All middle school and high school students are welcome.

If you have questions about this event, feel free to visit sjfparish.org/youthministry or email Youth@sjfparish.org.

OFFERTORY INFORMATION AUGUST 2, 2020

Registered Families:	1386
Envelopes Returned:	132
Amount Offered:	\$5,001.00
Loose Offering:	\$399.00
Online Giving Contributors:	109
Contributions:	\$4,182.00
Total Offerings:	\$9,582.00
2020 Budgeted Offertory:	\$11,786.00
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Difference:	—\$2,204.00

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If you have any questions, contact Jody at JGazo@sjfparish.org or 586-977-8080, ext 112.

Baptism

The community of
St. Jane Frances de Chantal
 welcomes the following child who was
 baptized by Fr. Anthony Sulkowski on
 July 26, 2020:

Jeremy Alan Mercene

Parents:

Christopher & Ria Mercene

Godfathers:

Ricardo Landingin & Andrew Mercene

Godmothers:

Krystle Landingin & Malaka Gharib



**Heavenly Father,
 welcome them into
 your holy family.**



Pictured: Janina & a friend, snorkeling.



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Last week Fr. Tony's wonderful homily dealt with fears and how to cope with them. His fear of drowning hit home with me; I'd always thought I had a fear of the water, but he was correct—it was more a fear of

being trapped underneath the surface. In today's gospel, the Apostle Peter's trek on rough waters leaves him worried about being swept under—he was scared, too! As kids, we were never a "water" family. Growing up in Detroit, we had no access to boats or seaside dreams. Instead, we were more "land" people, playing golf, baseball, tennis in the streets, climbing trees, and swinging on ropes and monkey bars. I always feared jumping into pools or lakes because my mom constantly told us not to—that we could get tangled up in deep water and never come up! Her words stuck in my mind for decades. I barely learned to swim, I didn't dive, and never went into water over my head.

That all changed about ten years ago when I started frequenting the Florida Keys—a water paradise. Friends tried to get me to snorkel, but I never liked to put my head or face in the water. They said, "*But you'll see a fascinating world underneath the surface!*" I didn't care. I was scared. One day, we set out for Looe Key, a protected coral reef in the ocean about four or five miles off of Big Pine Key. I was told it would be the perfect spot for an inaugural snorkel. Keys have beaches, right? Most do, so I thought I'd stand on the shoreline or beach-like flats and wade out slowly. Off we went, and of course, there was nothing but deep water as far as the eye can see. We pull up near a number of boats tethered to buoys, and frantically, I ask, "*Where are the flats—the beaches?*" They said, "*There's no beach. We simply tie up and jump in.*" My heart filled with dread. I said I'd try it, but this was not the deal!

The day was pristine—the water, breathtaking gradients of blue, and the waves, not too rough. One of the guys, an experienced diver, said he'd stick with me. It took a while, but I finally lowered myself off the swim platform and eased into the water—about 100 feet of it. I wore a life jacket, and once I was in, he planned to take my hand and help me. However, I still wasn't ready to put my face in the water. If you've never snorkeled, you have to know that breathing with a mask on is different; you must breathe through your mouthpiece, which is connected to a hose that stays above the water. If you try to nose-breathe, you will get no air and feel as if you are suffocating. It takes a little bit to get used to that. I told my "buddy" that I needed some time to feel relaxed in the water. When I was ready, I'd let him know. About 20 minutes passed. It was now or never.

I took a deep breath, did what they call a "deadman's float" with arms and legs splayed out, then put my face under the surface. *Wow!* In the space of mere inches, there indeed was a brand new world full of color, schools of exotic fish, underwater formations, crevices, and coral reefs. The deep was awesome and amazing! My buddy then took my hand and we swam to other spots. I'd put my head in, and a different show appeared. My fears had totally evaporated. Now, I jump in all over the Keys and think back to all I would have missed had I not tried, and succeeded, in conquering my anxieties. I thanked all of my friends for bearing with me. However, I'll add this: not long after my original snorkel, one member of my diving party said to the other, loud enough for me to hear, "*So, do you think we should have told J about that big shark and toothy barracuda swimming near her when she first jumped in?*"

Put out into that deep—there are great rewards waiting to be discovered.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THE WEEK OF AUG 9, 2020**Sunday, Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time:**

1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a; Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14; Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14:22-33

Monday, Feast of Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr:

2 Cor 9:6-10; Ps 112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9; Jn 12:24-26

Tuesday, Memorial of Saint Clare, Virgin:

Ez 2:8—3:4; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Wednesday, Saint Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious:

Ez 9:1-7; 10:18-22; Ps 113:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mt 18:15-20

Thursday, Saint Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs:

Ez 12:1-12; Ps 78:56-57, 58-59, 61-62; Mt 18:21—19:1

Friday, Memorial of Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr:

Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 or Ez 16:59-63; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Mt 19:3-12

Saturday, Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary;**Vigil:** 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14; 1 Cor 15:54b-57; Lk 11:27-28**Day:** Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16; 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56**Sunday, Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time:**

Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8; Rom 11:13-15, 29-32; Mt 15:21-28

MASS INTENTIONS**MONDAY, AUGUST 10: NO MASS****TUESDAY, AUGUST 11****7:00pm** Dec. Edward J. Novak (Family)**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12****8:00am** For the Parishioners**THURSDAY, AUGUST 13****8:00am** Dec. James R. Denweth (Family)**FRIDAY, AUGUST 14: NO MASS****SATURDAY, AUGUST 15****4:00pm** Dec. Jane Pomnichowski (Richard & Barbara Urbano)

Dec. Ron Kotulis (Judy Kotulis)

Liv. Mark (Family)

Liv. Paulin Vacaj (Mom Maria)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16**9:00am** Dec. Verana M. D'Angelo (1st Anniv.) (Family)

Liv. Valentin Vacaj (Mom Maria)

11:30am For the Parishioners

Dec. Mark Chmielewski (Bob Chmielewski & Family)

Dec. Mary Kerry Sprague (Bob & Kay Chmielewski)

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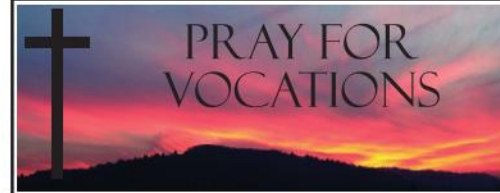
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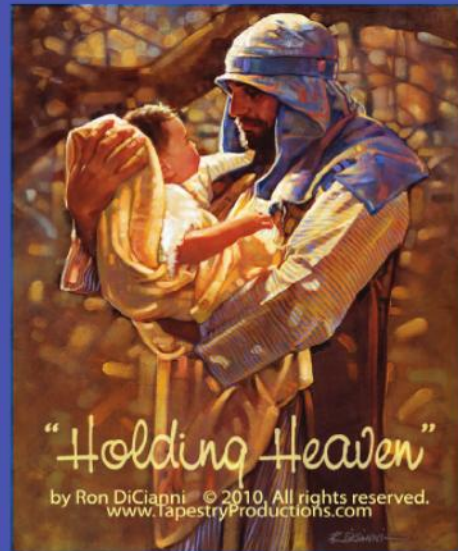


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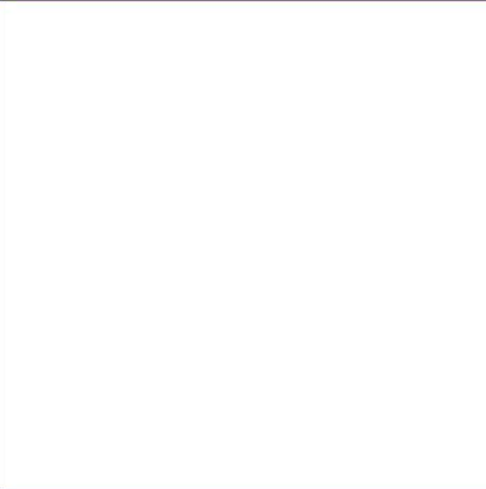
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