



St. Ignatius Catholic Church

OREGON'S JESUIT PARISH

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Mass Times

Saturday Vigil

at 5:00 PM

Sunday at 8:00 AM

Sunday at 10:30 AM

Sunday at 7:30 PM

Weekdays (M-F)

at 8:00 AM

At LJC—**La Storta Chapel**

(Located North of our property)

Please, wear a mask. Thank you!

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays -

3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

OR by appointment

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Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary time

November 13, 2022

A Message from the Pastor

On this next to last Sunday of the liturgical year, we are imaginatively assaulted with the frightening images of natural catastrophes—earthquakes, famines, plagues—and human disasters—wars and insurrections. We are troubled by the predictions of persecution, of being seized and handed over to prison by our own relatives, and some of us will be not only tortured but put to death. I think we could safely say that if and when these events occur, it would be best described as “a bad hair day.”



It reminded me of Judith Viorst’s Alexander and his apocalyptic day. Here is how Alexander’s story and day begin.

I went to sleep with gum in my mouth and now there’s gum in my hair and when I got out of bed this morning I tripped on my skateboard and by mistake I dropped my sweater in the sink while the water was running and I could tell it was going to be a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day.

At breakfast Anthony found a Corvette Sting Ray car kit in his breakfast box and Nick found a Junior Undercover Agent ring decoder in his breakfast cereal box but in my breakfast cereal box all I found was breakfast cereal. I think I’ll move to Australia.

Young Alexander is adept at both observing these dire signs and interpreting them—even if his interpretations resemble the gothic horror of a Stephen King novel. But waking up and breakfast were just the beginning of the signs Alexander interpreted.

At school Mrs. Dickens liked Paul’s picture of the sailboat better than my picture of the invisible castle.

At singing time, she said I sang too loud. At counting time, she said I left out sixteen. Who needs sixteen? I could tell it was going to be a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day.

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Pastor's Message continued from page one:

For those familiar with the delightfully humorous children's book, you know that Alexander's day moves from one disaster to another. Each new defeat or disappointment only confirms Alexander's worst fears that this is going to be "a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day."

Disappointments—personal and communal—come in all sizes and colors. Disasters—for the individual and the community—can touch every part and every stage of life. How many of us have lost a job and have had to live with the fear and uncertainty of whether we would ever be able to find decent employment again? How many of you, who are parents, have had the experience of discovering that one of your children had a life-threatening illness? How many of you have experienced a marriage or relationship dissolve? Feelings of betrayal of trust and self-accusation are not uncommon. Neither is the fear of entering into another friendship or love-relationship again. How many of us have had to deal with the sudden or gradual death of a beloved mother or father, of a life-companion, of a mentor and caregiver? In each of these instances, our world—as we know it—comes to an end. We often feel frightened and confused. Inside our hearts are breaking and we cry out with Jesus from the cross, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me."

These human experiences, these natural disasters and calamities, shake the foundation of our faith as well as our confidence in our ability to meet or cope with such deaths and endings of life-as-we-knew-it. So, what do we do? St. Teresa of Avila offers us a faith-filled and hope-full approach to the calamities and disasters we face as individuals and as a community. "Let nothing disturb you. God alone suffices."

At the end of Alexander's story, we read his final reflections:

My bath was too hot, I got soap in my eyes, my marble went down the drain,
and I had to wear my railroad-train pajamas. I hate my railroad-train pajamas.

When I went to bed Nick took back the pillow he said I could keep
and the Mickey Mouse night light burned out and I bit my tongue.
The cat wants to sleep with Anthony, not with me.
It has been a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day.
My Mom says some days are like that.
Even in Australia.

So let us pray:



God beyond all measure,
be the light of hope that continues to burn brightly
when the temples we build collapse,
when the storms we encounter on our voyage sink us,
when disaster topples our sureties.
Help us to embrace your love that never ends,
your compassion that never fades,
and your forgiveness that never falters.

Fr. Mike



Mass Readings

Mass Readings for Nov 13, 2022

Malachi 3:19-20a
2 Thessalonians 3:7-12
Luke 21:5-19

Mass Readings for Nov 20, 2022

2 Samuel 5:1-3
Colossians 1:12-20
Luke 23:35-43

You are invited to the Renaissance Festival
This Saturday!! Bring the whole family
and all your friends!



PLEASE COME JOIN US FOR THE

St. Ignatius Renaissance Festival

Saturday, November 12, 2022
10am - 4pm

St. Ignatius Parish
3400 SE 43rd Ave. • Portland, Oregon
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FREE ADMISSION
FREE PARKING

Exhibitor Booths
Silent Auction
Food, Beer & Wine
Wreath Making
Sherwood Forest
(Kids Activities)



November ~ Virtue of the month

November – the virtue of Generosity: The Call of the King

“Whoever wishes to come with me must labor with me.” Spiritual Exercise 95

This is the month where we express thanksgiving, where we express gratitude. Last August, we explored the virtue of Gratitude:

Gratitude is at the heart of the Spiritual Exercises-Ignatius asks us to ponder a Creator who created us out of love and who continues to create us each moment of our lives. Gratitude is intentional – perhaps we could see each day as a gift from a loving Creator, who desires to gift us and love us each day. Gratitude is a virtue that needs attention, so that we may remember the gift, as well as the giver and open our hearts in love and generosity.

All IS gift!

Ignatius realized that when we develop and “exercise” the virtue of gratitude, we begin to live our lives with an attitude of abundance rather than scarcity. Ignatius asks us to pray for the grace to respond with generosity to the call from our loving Creator to labor and co-create with God so we can live a life of generous and loving service to those in need. <https://seelportland.org/>



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As we remember our Veterans this weekend, may we find ways to express our gratitude for the sacrifices they have made in protecting our freedom. We pray for those serving now and those who served throughout our history. May the Lord give them peace, hope, and strength now and forevermore.

Turkey Bingo is returning on Saturday, November 19th in our gym and cafeteria where adult only attendees play Bingo and win turkeys while enjoying food and refreshments. The chair for this event is Ericka Skeldon. Check the parish website for the [flyer](#) to purchase your tickets!



Our students are actively learning every day! Our preschoolers worked on painting leaves and letter recognition. The kindergarten students used all five senses to share about touching the inside of a pumpkin with descriptive words. The first graders decorated the sacks and prepared the lunches for Transition Projects this week with the amazing help of 4th grade buddies! Our second graders learned more about animal habitats in reading. The third graders are learning the difference between facts and opinions. The fourth graders are focusing on using descriptive action words in their writing and learning the order of operations in math. The fifth graders made food chain dinosaur posters and began researching indigenous people of the Americas. The sixth graders worked on dividing fractions.

The seventh graders learned about the election process along with the branches of government and the role of government leaders. The eighth graders studied forces and Newton's 2nd Law in science class. What a joy to see so many ways students are learning!

As we remember our dearly departed this month, may we find comfort in the promise of the resurrection and life everlasting. *"If then you were raised with Christ, seek what is above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God,"* Colossians 3:1.

Peace be with you always.
Carol Pausz, Principal

Adult Education, all are welcome

The Gospel of Matthew in a Time of Change.

Beginning this Advent, we'll once again enter a year of proclaiming Matthew's gospel. Over the course of four weeks of ninety-minute sessions, Cliff Yeary, St. Ignatius parishioner and author of four books of biblical studies published by Liturgical Press, will help us learn to listen to Matthe with new ears. **Tuesdays, November 8, 15, 22, & 29 at 7PM** in the Parish Office. Please join us!



Clifford M. Yeary

Church tithing

Financial report (July 1, 2022—June 30, 2023):

Needed for the month of Oct \$52,000.00

Amount received through 10-30-2022 \$58,559.26

Thank you, may you be blessed abundantly for your generosity!

Weekly Jesuit recommendation

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: ARRUIPE LEADERS SUMMIT

CA | February 3-5, 2023 MD | February 17-19, 2023 OH | March 3-5, 2023

Connect with high school leaders for justice and deepen your faith and social justice organizing skills in our highly interactive summit.

<https://ignatiansolidarity.net/programs/arrupe-leaders-summit/>

COLLEGE STUDENTS: IGNATIAN

JUSTICE SUMMIT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer 2023 Join students across the nation in learning, networking, skill building, action planning, reflection, and collaboration on migration justice, inspired by the Ignatian tradition.

<https://ignatiansolidarity.net/ignatian-justice-summit/>

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Vaccination Clinic ~ Nov 20th



St. Ignatius is hosting a vaccination clinic on Sunday, Nov. 20th from 9am-1pm in Dillon Hall (cafeteria). You can receive the flu shot and/or the COVID booster. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome so please spread the word to your friends, family, and neighbors. The consent form is available on our website. If you print and bring the completed form to your appointment it will expedite your appointment. You must bring your ID, your insurance card and your COVID vaccination card.

Plan to wait 15 minutes after your vaccination for monitoring. Sign up for an appointment time here: [add link]. Questions or want to help? Contact Beth Schaller at bschaller@sipdx.org.

TODAY-Want to knit or crochet? Join on in!

Please join us for an hour of knitting or crocheting after the 10:30 mass on November 13th (second Sunday of the month) in the Bradley Room. Bring your own project or contact Pat at (503) 473-9118 about materials. Experts and beginners of any age are welcome. COVID precautions will be followed.



8:00AM Daily Mass Intentions

Please keep in your prayers

Monday	Nov 14	† Helen Archer
Tuesday	Nov 15	† Arnold Hurtz
Wednesday	Nov 16	† Marie Hong Tran
Thursday	Nov 17	† Clare Beth Maguire
Friday	Nov 18	† Hoang Tran



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