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SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JULY 17, 2022

16th Sunday
of
Ordinary
Time

WEEKEND MASS

Saturday Vigil
at 5:00 PM

Sunday at 8:00 AM

Sunday at 10:30 AM

Sunday at 7:30 PM

WEEKDAY MASS

Weekdays (M-F)

At 8:00 AM

At LJC La Storta Chapel

Must be:

Fully Vaccinated &
wear a mask. Thank you!

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturdays -

3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

OR by appointment

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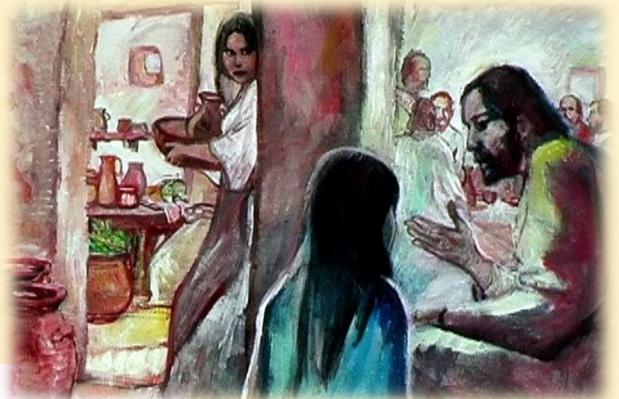
A Message from the Pastor

Daniel Berrigan was once asked: “Where does your faith reside, where’s its real seat?” His answer is wonderful, both in color and insight, and just the challenge we need during the middle of summer: “Your faith is rarely where your head is at and rarely where your heart is at. Your faith is where your butt is at! Inside what commitments are you sitting? Within what reality do you anchor yourself?”

Last Sunday and this Sunday, we heard stories that describe what it means to be a disciple, a follower of Jesus. Last Sunday we heard a story that we are all familiar with, the parable of the Good Samaritan. That story reminded us, when we come across a brother or sister in need, to get off our duffs and do something—however small—to help.

This Sunday, we hear the story from Luke’s gospel that comes immediately after the parable of the Good Samaritan—the story of Martha and Mary. This story reminds us that being a disciple of Jesus isn’t simply a matter of getting off our rear ends but occasionally sitting them down and listening to the Teacher, learning to be attentive, allowing what we hear during those prayerful, attentive moments, to shape our response to the needs we discover in our homes, our work places, in our Church, in our community and our world.

These two stories---the parables of the Good Samaritan and Martha and Mary—are two parts of one whole. They challenge us to find and practice a balance in our living and our believing that is counter cultural in a multi-tasking society. Let’s take a look at a couple of the themes that emerge in this story of Martha and Mary. In America, there are winners and losers; there are those who are right and those who are wrong; there are those who are productive and those who are unproductive, the hard-working and the lazy; there are those who think and act and vote like me and all those other people that are simply destroying the government, destroying the Church, destroying the community, destroying the traditional family, destroying the environment, destroying the “fill-in-the-blank.” The story of Martha and Mary is often interpreted in these black and white categories. But this story, meant to be taken with the story before it, speaks not of black and white but of the redemptive mystery of gray, of both/ and rather than either/or, of the necessity of balance in the practice of our Christian spirituality.



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In today's gospel story, Christ was a welcome guest of both Martha and Mary. The two sisters both welcomed the Lord, each in her own way. Martha welcomed Christ in the traditional way. She offered him something to eat and to drink.

I have traveled to Ireland on a number of occasions. Invariably when you go to visit a family in Ireland, the first thing they do when you arrive is boil some water to offer you a cup of tea while you converse and catch up. That's a traditional welcome in Ireland. My mother inherited those Irish genes. She was known in her parish in Phoenix, Arizona, as the "cake lady." When someone in a parish family died, when there was serious illness in a parish family, she would show up at their house with a freshly baked cake. My mother was a Martha and she welcomed Christ the only way she knew how, by doing something.

But being a Martha got her in trouble, at times. Her idea of being a good mother was to keep the house clean and put that dinner on the table every evening between 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock. That was how my mother expressed her care and concern for her family. When my older brother's wife arrived on the scene, and thought that responding to the needs of her five young boys was more important than having a dust-free house or feeding her family at the same time every evening, that was difficult for the "cake lady" to understand. Marthas rarely understand or appreciate a Mary's approach to hospitality or life.

Mary welcomed Christ in a different way. She welcomed Christ by listening to what he said, by being attentive, by sitting her derriere down and acting like a receptive disciple. Martha could not understand or appreciate this kind of welcome. Thank God, however, there were not two Marthas or two Marys in this story. If there hadn't been one of each to balance the other, there would have been no tea and no meal on this particular visit. Christ would have felt listened to but clearly gone away hungry.

The marvelous mystery of community is that everyone does not have the same gift. There are a variety of gifts. But for the community to be healthy and whole, we need both Martha and Mary. We need those who can sit and listen and be attentive to the presence and needs of others, and we need those who have the gifts of cleaning and building and baking and giving or raising money that respond to other real needs of the people of God. All these gifts are manifestations of the Spirit that Christ breathed into us at birth, poured out on us in baptism and blessed us with at Pentecost.



Fr. Mike

The scriptures this weekend invite us to reflect on the gifts of the St. Ignatius Community. The scriptures this weekend invite us to reflect on how God's Spirit comes to expression in our life. The scriptures this weekend invite us to appreciate those Spirit-gifts that are different than our own but that our faith community desperately needs to respond to the Christ who comes to our house and our community as a stranger seeking welcome.

MASS READINGS

Mass Readings for July 17, 2022

Genesis 18:1-10a
Colossians 1:24-28
Luke 10:38-42

Mass Readings for July 24, 2022

Genesis 18:20-32
Colossians 2:12-14
Luke 11:1-13

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<https://seelportland.org/https://seelportland.org/how-to-apply/>

CELEBRATING ST IGNATIUS



Please take notice of our beautiful new banners hanging in the alcoves in church during July!

Ignacio was seriously hurt in the Battle of Pamplona in 1521. While recovering, he underwent a spiritual conversion. He decided to leave his military life and dedicate it to God. He founded the Society of Jesus in 1539 and he and his followers bound themselves to vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. He died in 1556 and was canonized by Pope Gregory XV in 1622. Ignatius is the patron saint of soldiers and the Basque Country.

In his Autobiography St. Ignatius of Loyola wrote: "he sat down for a little while with his face to the river—Cardoner—which was running deep. While he was seated there, the eyes of his understanding began to be opened; though he did not see any vision, he understood and knew many things, both spiritual things and matters of faith and learning, and this was with so great an enlightenment that everything seemed new to him. It was as if he were a new man with a new intellect."



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Requesting mass intentions:

An individual may request to *offer a Mass* for several reasons: for example, in thanksgiving, for the intentions of another person (such as on a birthday), or, as is most common, for the repose of the soul of someone who has died.

If you would like to schedule a future Mass, please call Patty at 503-777-1491. (There is a \$10.00 stipend per Mass.)



PARISH BBQ—VOLUNTEER AND/OR RSVP

Calling all volunteers for the July 31 Parish BBQ! A link will soon be available online and in the bulletin to help gather volunteers for our July 31 Parish BBQ. We're looking for helpers to set up the afternoon before, on Saturday, July 30, as well as folks the day of --- and we'll have shifts available to make sure that everyone can participate in the BBQ as well. Interested in helping? Click link below or type in your address bar:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/70A0F4AADAF29A1FF2-parish>

If you have not RSVP to attend, now is the time! RSVP at sispdx.org on the opening page of our website. Food and drink is at no charge (donations to defray cost is always excepted – thank you!)



PARISH BBQ

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8:00AM DAILY MASS INTENTIONS

Please keep in your prayers

Monday	Jul 18	†	Marie Hoang Tran
Tuesday	Jul 19	†	Bob Secolo
Wednesday	Jul 20	†	Christine Skinner
Thursday	Jul 21	†	Victims of shootings in Highland Park, Illinois
Friday	Jul 22	†	Henry Mancini

FR. SAN MAI, SJ IS JOINING OUR STAFF AT THE END OF JULY!

Fr San Mai

Father Mai, a jesuit, has been assigned parochial vicar of St. Ignatius Parish. He was born in Vietnam in 1967 and came to Portland in 1975. He earned a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and an MBA at Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, California. He worked for 20 years in Silicon Valley in the tech industry. He entered the Society of Jesus in 2011, working as a teaching assistant at Jesuit High School before studying philosophy at Loyola in Chicago. He was missioned to St. Andrew Nativity School in Northeast Portland, where he taught math and science for two years. He earned a master's degree in divinity at the Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University in Berkeley, California, and served as deacon at Our Lady of Lourdes in Oakland, California. He was ordained in 2020 by Archbishop Sample at St. Ignatius, and most recently served as associate pastor at St. Aloysius Parish in Spokane, Washington. Fr San will begin in our parish NEXT WEEKEND!



SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION—CHANGES



The archdiocese has officially lowered the age for Confirmation of teenagers. **This fall we welcome any students grades 8-12** to register for Confirmation class! Fall of '23 we will run our Confirmation program again, and at that time we will open registration to 7th grade and above. If you are currently in high school and would like to participate in the Confirmation program, we encourage you register for classes this fall so that your classmates will be your peers. contact Grace (gbyrd@sipdx.org) with any questions. Go to our website to register online at: <https://www.sipdx.org/high-school-confirmation>

FLOOR REFINISH IN THE DILLON HALL GYM!



Also in the works:

Dillon Hall Gymnasium Floor was damaged by water this past winter and needed a Refinish!

CHURCH TITHING

Financial report (July 1, 2021—June 30, 2022):

Needed for the month of June \$35,500.00

Amount received through 6-26-2022 \$42,707.87

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