Pope’s Intention for August: Families, Schools of Human Growth. That families, through their life of prayer and love, become ever more clearly “schools of true human growth.”

August 11, 2019 - 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Be like servants who await their master’s return from a wedding.

LUKE 12:35

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7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays
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Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. & Vigil 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. - Chapel
Holy Days: 8:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

CONFESSIONS
4:00-4:45 p.m. (Saturday) or by appointment

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Rosary - Monday - Saturday after
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**MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK**

**August 11, 2019**

08/10 Saturday
Saint Lawrence, Deacon & Martyr
8:00 a.m. † Bill Holden
(by: Candy Ashe)
5:00 p.m. † Peter McPolin
(by: The Parr Family)

08/11 Sunday
19th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 a.m. Victoria Ortiz (Special Intention)
(by: The Ortiz Family)
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

08/12 Monday
Saint Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious
8:00 a.m. † William DeTorres
(by: The Parr Family)

08/13 Tuesday
St. Emydius, Bishop & Martyr - Secondary
Patron of the Archdiocese of San Francisco
8:00 a.m. † Joy O’Leary
(by: Todd & Linda Siemers)

08/14 Wednesday
Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest & Martyr
8:00 a.m. † Patricia Lindelli
(by: Emmy Yee)

08/15 Thursday
The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary
(Holy Day of Obligation)
8:00 a.m. For the People of the Parish
7:00 p.m. † Nancy Roddick
(by: Daniel Roddick)

08/16 Friday
Saint Stephen of Hungary
8:00 a.m. Ken Lindelli (Special Intention)
(by: Emmy Yee)

08/17 Saturday
Blessed Virgin Mary
8:00 a.m. † Bridget “Brigie” Reilly
(by: The McAuliffe Family)
5:00 p.m. † Spillane & McAuliffe Families
(by: The McAuliffe Family)

08/18 Sunday
20th Sunday in Ordinary Time
8:00 a.m. † Carole Viegas
(by: The Remedios Family)
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

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**Let us remember in our Prayers...**

Those who are sick or who suffer in any way, especially the home-bound and the elderly, that God will assist them in their time of need and that they may find comfort and healing in Christ.

| John Bamber | Michael Brust | Mary Dekle |
| Corrado DeMartini | Marian Dickey | Danny Forchione |
| Laura Garcia | Denyse Hale | Dolores Martin |
| Fred Jungmann | Mow, Kain Chiu | Ron Ramirez |
| Bill Matthews | Agnes Piva | Crystal Zapata |
| Cody Bordelon | |

Those who have died, the deceased of our parish, and especially those who have no one to pray for them.

May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. May the Perpetual Light shine upon them.

**We are sincerely grateful for your financial stewardship supporting our various parish needs.**

August 4, 2019—First Collection

| Basket       | $1,954.00 |
| Online       | $1,005.00 |
| Total        | $2,959.00 |

Second Collection - Parish Maintenance $537.00

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**AUGUST EVENTS**

**Children and Adult Choirs are on summer break.**

No Tuesday practices are held

8/11 Second Collection - Archdiocese for Military Service (occurs once every three years)

8/15 Thursday, Young Adults Meeting, Hall#1 7:00-8:30 p.m.

8/19 First Day of Pre-School classes!

8/19 Monday, Parish Council Mtg., 6:30 p.m., Rectory

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**HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION!**

**August 15, 2019**

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Masses celebrated at 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Besides Sundays, those solemn feasts of precept in the Church on which Catholics are expected to participate at Mass and to refrain from servile work. It is laudable to consecrate that day by works of piety, prayer, and spiritual reading. Formerly there were many more Holy Days, but the industrial age led to a curtailment of the number, so that from century to century and from country to country the number has varied. In the United States there are currently six.

The following brief description of Holy Days of Obligation in the dioceses of the United Stated States of America is designed to provide some clarification.

- **December 8** (The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary) is always a day of obligation, except in years when December 8 falls on Sunday and the solemnity is observed on December 9.
- **December 25** (The Nativity of the Lord/Christmas) is always a day of obligation.
- **January 1** (Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God).
- **August 15** (Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary). According to the 1992 general decree of the USCCB, the precept to attend Mass is dispensed when this solemnity falls on a Saturday or a Monday. All the faithful are encouraged to attend Mass on this day but are not obliged.
- **November 1** (Solemnity of all Saints) are days of obligation only when they fall on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Sunday.
- **The Ascension of the Lord** is observed on the Seventh Sunday of Easter for our Metropolitan Province as approved by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and confirmed by the Congregation for Bishops.
Gospel Reflection

Dear Parishioners and Visitors,

As we continue our Ordinary Time journey with Jesus to Jerusalem, we hear more parables and teachings, laden with ancient imagery. As we are familiar with the expression, “Gird your loins,” many in the pew may not know exactly what that means. Though it has the sense “brace yourself,” it literally means something like “tighten your pants.” That image, coupled with “light your lamps” and “be like servants who await their master’s return,” and even “recline at table” tells us we are in the ancient world, in a culture quite removed from our own. But despite these images and the imaginary cultural bridge we must cross, we can certainly gain a sense of what is meant by these teachings. Some simply prefer to focus on the line “be prepared, for at an hour you do not expect, the Son of Man will come,” shedding all ancient and other imagery.

When we reduce the teaching to this essential element, it becomes easier to grasp the message, which is not solely about the end times. Instead, the exhortation to be prepared applies to each of us as we do not know the time, place, or date of our personal end. In other words, we don’t know when we will die.

It might be more exciting to ponder the end of the world, but it is far more likely that we will not be around for that event. We can be assured that will be around for the end of our world. And for that we should be prepared spiritually.

This might not be such a happy or pleasant message on an August weekend in the midst of Ordinary Time. But perhaps this is a good time to hear it. When summer plans are winding down and attention is turning to the start of the school year, we ask ourselves if we are ready for the coming of the Son of Man. Or, are we deluding ourselves in thinking that day will never come? When it does, it comes like a thief in the night. Brace yourself!

There will come a time for each of us to pass on from this life. In all likelihood it’s not a topic we discuss much. Most of us live our lives in anticipation of future events, making plans, and carrying on our way. Especially now in the modern world when the science of medicine and the pace of technology has improved day-to-day life a great deal, it seems there is nothing we cannot solve. And yet, tragedy still strikes. No one can escape death. There is the pain of losing someone we love. And at that point we might imagine all we wish we had said and or done.

The gospel passage today reminds us that we all will ultimately face our own end. But the paschal mystery tells us that after death there is new life. It is not the same, but it will be transformed. Even so, our current life can end in a moment, coming “like a thief in the night.” We are advised to be on guard, to watch, to act in a way that we will be ready for that day. Where is our treasure? There too is our heart.
This means that it is a dogma in the proper sense. It is thus a matter of faith that has been divinely revealed by God and that has been infallibly proposed by the Magisterium of the Church as such.

Why should Mary die if she was free from Original Sin and its stain?

Being free of Original Sin and its stain is not the same thing as being in a glorified, deathless condition. Jesus was also free of Original Sin and its stain, but he could—and did—die.

Expressing a common view among theologian, Ludwig Ott writes:

For Mary, death, in consequence of her freedom from original sin and from personal sin, was not a consequence of punishment of sin. However, it seems fitting that Mary’s body, which was by nature mortal, should be, in conformity with that of her Divine Son, subject to the general law of death.

What are the earliest surviving references to Mary’s Assumption?

John Paul II Noted:

The first trace of belief in the Virgin’s Assumption can be found in the apocryphal accounts entitled Transitus Mariae (Latin, “The Crossing Over of Mary”), whose origin dates to the second and third centuries.

These are popular and sometimes romanticized depictions, which in this case, however, pick up an intuition of faith on the part of God’s people.

How did Pius XII prepare for the definition of the Assumption?

John Paul II noted:

In May, 1946, with the Encyclical Deiparae Virginis Marisae, Pius XII called for a broad consultation, inquiring among the Bishops and, through them, among the clergy and the People of God as to the possibility and opportuneness of defining the bodily assumption of Mary as a dogma of faith.

The result was extremely positive: only six answers out of 1,181 showed any reservations about the revealed character of this truth.

How can we apply this teaching to our everyday lives?

By contemplating Mary in heavenly glory, we understand that the earth is not the definitive homeland for us either, and that if we live with our gaze fixed on eternal goods, we will one day share in this same glory and the earth will become more beautiful.

Consequently, we must not lose our serenity and peace even amid the thousands of daily difficulties. The luminous sign of Our Lady taken up into Heaven shines out even more brightly when sad shadows of suffering and violence seem to loom on the horizon.
We are asked to be vigilant until our Master returns. Even though our faith tells us that Christ will come again and that our purpose and destiny is an eternal one, it is hard not to lose heart, grow weary, and become distracted. Remembering the stories of our faith and what God has done throughout history is one way of remaining fresh and focused. Celebrating, recalling, and making real and tangible again what God has done is what our community does liturgically each time we gather. As the author of Hebrews reminds us: Faith makes real what we hope for and is the evidence of things we cannot see. Let us take this time once again to remember and participate in what God has done and continues to do.

Why Do We Do That? Catholic Life Explained

Question: I'd like to pray each day, but I can't seem to find the time. Do you have any suggestions?

Answer: There are a lot of different ways to incorporate prayer into your daily routine. Start small by setting aside 10 or 15 minutes at natural breaks in your day, like first thing in the morning, during your lunch hour or a child's nap time, or as the evening winds down just after you've brushed your teeth. Put your phone on do not disturb or in airplane mode and set a timer. That way, you won't be interrupted by others calling or texting - or by yourself checking the time! Pick a place to pray, and sit in the same spot every day. The routine of place can help with focus.

Start with something simple. Scripture is a great start. Pray a single psalm slowly and consider how it relates to your life. Look up the daily Mass Gospel reading on your phone and take the same approach. Take some time to pray for others. Tick off five intentions on your hand each day, or assign each day of the week to a specific person or area of need (i.e., on Mondays, remember the poor, on Tuesdays, pray for your parish, Wednesdays, your extended family). Remember to share honestly with God. Don't be afraid to speak to Him in your heart as you would speak to a friend out loud. Love grows in real relationship.

Throughout this week, each of us can find the connection between some part of the readings and a desire, a need, a longing in our unique situation. If we begin each day - at the side of our beds, in the shower, while getting dressed, over a cup of coffee - simply talking with our Lord about our upcoming day, we will have a wonderfully reflective week. It doesn't have to be long. It just needs to be focused and focusing. That is, we need to keep uncovering something inside of us that we can talk with our Lord about, at various “in between” times during the day. Like a song that keeps playing in the back of our head all day, a desire we express in the morning will focus our day and our relationship with Jesus throughout the day. At night we can pause to give thanks for times of connection with Jesus during the day, and the gifts God gives us.

This week, it might be Jesus' prediction of his passion, death and resurrection that unsettles us, as we realize he's calling us to follow him. It might be the battle for being the greatest that the disciples are caught up in, and that I might myself be caught up in, as I compete with and judge others. So, Jesus' words about our emulating the little, humble child can open our hearts. His call to embrace the child, the defenseless one, might allow us to pray this week about a openness to a particularly defenseless person or to hearing the cry of the poor in our city or in the world. And, who can't be opened up by the parable of the servant who doesn't forgive as he's been forgiven? Each day we might name people we struggle to forgive. We could make a focused effort to thank God for the mercy, compassion and unconditional love we've experienced, as we ask for the grace to share that with others. For some of us, it will be important to spend a day or more asking for the grace to be faithful in our marriage - in all the ways that will call us to die to ourselves and think of the needs of our spouse before my own.

It is with great joy that we welcome a newly baptized child into our Catholic Community as she received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism during the month of July, 2019

Katae Carmel Marie Mohan

“Through water, the Word and the Holy Spirit you have become a child of God and sealed as Christ’s own forever.”
Are you planning a winter 2019 wedding?

If so, now is the time to contact the church’s rectory office and discuss your plans with our Administrator and reserve the church.

Keep in mind Archdiocese guidelines require couples contact the parish office at least six months prior to the wedding date to begin the Pre-Cana preparation.

Call our parish office to schedule your initial meeting at 415-282-0141.

Interested in having your child Baptized at Saint Philip the Apostle Church?

Parents are required to meet with Father John Mary Chung prior to attending a preparation session.

Please call the parish office at 415.282.0141 to reserve your spot for any upcoming preparation session and schedule a date for the baptism.

Next Session will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the Rectory.

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If you identify with any of the above, or know of someone who does, come and explore the RCIA Program here at St. Philip’s.

Call the Parish Office for more information and to register for the fall opening session. (415) 282.0141.

Celebrating St. Jane Frances de Chantal

Sometimes life isn't about the path we take, but what we make of it. St. Jane Frances de Chantal's life was anything but predictable. Jane was married young to a husband in deep debt. She took charge of the estate, bringing the finances under control with enough to offer generously to those in need. When Jane was 28, her husband was killed in a hunting accident, leaving her the sole caretaker of their four young children. A sermon by her local bishop, St. Francis de Sales, led her to forgive the man responsible for her husband's death. Jane had a special concern for those affected by the unexpected. In 1610, Francis de Sales helped Jane found the Visitation Order of religious sisters, which became involved in active ministry to the sick and poor and in accepting women who had been rejected by other religious orders due to age or health. St. Frances de Chantal, pray for us!

Saint Philip Parish is pleased to announce we are currently accepting applications for the 2019-2020 term for students enrolled in our public and private schools into our Faith Formation Programs.

Sessions will commence in the fall during the September timeframe. If you are interested, please take an application from the vestibule bulletin board or visit our website at www.saintphilipparish.org for an online application.

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PARISH SERVICES

ANOINTING OF THE SICK
This Sacrament is for those who are elderly, seriously ill, or scheduled for surgery. Contact the Parish Office to schedule the anointing in Church or at home. If in hospital, or care facility, please request the Catholic Chaplain or a priest from the Parish in which the hospital or care facility is located, through the nursing station.

BAPTISM
Parents wishing to baptize children should call the parish office to schedule the baptism and to schedule participation in our baptismal preparation program. Please call two months before you wish the baptism. Parents must make an appointment to attend the preparation session. Godparents may attend if they wish. As of January, 2019, these sessions will take place the first Saturday of each month at 9:00 a.m. The preparation maybe done before the birth of the child. Please call the Parish office at 415-282-0141 for more information.

FAITH FORMATION
Sacramental preparation is a one year program here at St. Philips. First Reconciliation and First Communion are celebrated in the 2nd grade. However, we offer accommodations for those older. Classes are held in the chapel on Sundays from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. A copy of the child’s baptismal certificate will be required upon registration. Please call the Parish office for complete details. 415-282-0141

Our Confirmation Program is designed for those youth entering the 8th grade or already in high school. These sessions begin in the fall. You must provide baptismal and First Eucharist certificates. To register call the Parish Office 415-282-0141

R.C.I.A.—Adults wishing to explore the Catholic faith are welcome to attend an Inquiry Session in the fall. Classes are held on Sundays from 9:15-10:15 a.m. in the Resource Center building (the old convent). Call the Parish Office at 415-282-0141 for a registration form.

HOMEBOUND MINISTRY
Call the Parish Office to arrange for visitation and the gift of Holy Communion from one of our Extraordinary Ministers for your friends and family members who are unable to attend Mass due to illness or hospitalization. This is a beautiful ministry which allows for the Church to reach out to those who are homebound and share faith and friendship.

MARRIAGE
Couples are asked to call the Parish Office at least six months prior to their intended wedding date to schedule an appointment with the Pastoral Staff to begin their marriage preparation journey.

RECONCILIATION
Saturdays 4:15—4:45 p.m. or by appointment

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PARISH OUTREACH
Baptismal Classes First Saturday of the Month 9:00 a.m. (Rectory by appt.)
Belfry Society
Adult Choir Tuesday 7:30 p.m. (Church)
Children Choir Tuesday 4:00 p.m. (Hall 1)
First Communion Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (chapel)
CCD Confirmation Instruction Sundays 9:15 a.m. (Lyons Rm)
Liturgy Committee
Parent Council Third Monday of the month
Parent Teacher Group (PTG)
RCIA (Adult Faith Instruction) Sunday 9:15 (Resource Center)
Rosary Makers Third Thursday, 11:30 a.m., (Hall 3)
School Consultative Board
Young at Heart (Senior Club 50+) Third Thursday, 11:30 a.m., (Hall 3)
Young Adults Ministry Thursdays 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Hall 1

COMMUNITY OUTREACH
Please contact the rectory at (415) 282-0141
As a service to the community, we sponsor the following:
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