



ST. JOHN VIANNEY

CATHOLIC CHURCH

OUR LADY OF LOURDES

A Christian Community in the Roman Catholic Tradition

June 26, 2022

13th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday Mass 8:30am
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Heart of Jesus, Symbol of Love

The Church, governed and taught by the Holy Ghost, has approved and recommended devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In our age of religious indifference, when fervor and charity have grown cold, Jesus exhibits to the world His Sacred Heart as the symbol of God's infinite love - the symbol of His own generous self-sacrificing love for men. Jesus shows His Divine Heart as a furnace whose burning rays of love are able to reanimate faith and rekindle love in hearts grown cold and ungrateful.

But why His Heart? Because in every language, in every age, the heart is regarded as the natural symbol of love and affection. What more natural and expressive symbol is there, then, of the excessive love of Jesus than His Sacred Heart? The direct and material object of devotion to the Sacred Heart is the real, physical Heart of Jesus - the Heart of flesh, the living and loving Heart of our Blessed Lord; the Heart that beat in His Divine breast at the moment of the Incarnation; the Heart that loved us during the life of Jesus on earth, that poured forth its blood to the last drop on Mount Calvary; the beatified Heart now glorious in Heaven and still dwelling among us in the Blessed Sacrament; the Heart ever united to the Person of the Divine Word, to whom is due supreme homage and adoration. (Sisters of Carmel.com)

Rosary prayer on Sundays, Every Sunday before Mass at 10:00 am in the Chapel, for all those who are interested in attending.

Day	Reading	Gospel
Monday	Amos 2.6-10, 13-16 Ps 50.16bc-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23 (R.22a)	Matthew 8.18-22
Tuesday	Amos 3.1-8; 4.11-12 Ps 5.4-5a, 5b-6,7 (R.8a)	Matthew 18.23-27
Wednesday	Acts 12.1-11 Ps 34.1-2, 3-4, 5-6,7-8 (R. 4b)	Matthew 16.13-19
Thursday	Amos 7.10-17 Ps 19.7, 8,9,10 (R.9b)	Matthew 9.1-8
Friday	Amos 8.4-6, 9-12 Ps 119.2+10,20+30,40+131 (R. See Mt4.4)	Matthew 9.9-13
Saturday	Amos 9.11-15 Ps 85.8, 10-11, 12-13 (R.8b)	Matthew 9.14-17

Sunday Coffee after Mass

We are hoping to get enough people helping with coffee after the Sunday mass, so everyone involved would do it maybe just once a month. It is a really valuable ministry that helps to build up our community. If you are interested, contact the office.

"No one who puts a hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the kingdom of God." Luke 9.51-62

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Faith In Action Assessment	\$ 21 686	\$ 2 221
Parish project	2 465	-
Total	24 151	-
Pledged	24 370	2 840
Pledges	56	9
Remainder	(219)	(619)

"We should daily renew our baptismal vows." Words From St John Vianney

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Today's Gospel reading begins a long section unique to Luke's Gospel. Jesus begins his journey to Jerusalem, which will end with his ministry in Jerusalem. We read that Jesus' days for being "taken up" were fulfilled. The Greek word that Luke uses for "taken up" is the same word he uses to describe the Ascension. We also read that Jesus is determined to journey to Jerusalem. For Luke, Jesus's ministry begins in Galilee and then is one long journey to Jerusalem. In Jerusalem he will meet his death but also enter into his glory. Only in Luke does Jesus then spend 40 days in Jerusalem instructing his disciples. It is in Jerusalem that his disciples wait after his Ascension to be sent the Holy Spirit on Pentecost. And it is from Jerusalem, in Luke's second volume, the Acts of the Apostles, that the Good News is spread to Rome and the ends of the earth.

Immediately Jesus is met with rejection, as a Samaritan village will not receive him because he is going to Jerusalem. There was animosity between Samaritans who worshiped on Mount Gerazim and Jews who worshiped in Jerusalem. Jesus was also rejected as he began his ministry in Galilee in Chapter 4. And he will be rejected for the last time when he reaches Jerusalem. James and John want to call down fire from heaven to destroy the people in the village, but Jesus rebukes them and moves on. There is often the temptation to use violence to achieve right. Jesus has come to break this temptation. He is aware that he must undergo violence himself before he can enter his glory.

The rest of today's reading is about the radical demands of discipleship. The three people who volunteer to become disciples on this journey show that they do not understand the demands Jesus will make of them. Neither care of self, care for the dead, nor care of one's family (as required by the Fourth Commandment) can come before the demands of discipleship. Jesus reminds the first volunteer, who would go wherever Jesus goes, that animals in the wild have more security than do Jesus and his followers. The second, who wants to bury a parent, is reminded that the demands of proclaiming the Kingdom of God take precedence. And the third, who wants to say farewell to his family, is reminded that once you put your hand to the plow you cannot look back or the furrow will be crooked. Such a person is not ready for the Kingdom of God. Jesus seems harsh here, but he is only asking of his disciples what he asks of himself. Jesus' unconditional commitment to God's saving work will demand of him his life. He knows this, but the disciples do not understand. Jesus does not want anyone to rush into discipleship, because the demands of discipleship require everyone considering it to be aware of the cost, make Jesus and his mission central to his life, and then go forward without looking back.

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Pope Francis's Visit to Canada-Updates announced June 23rd 2022

Canada's Catholic Bishops welcome June 23rd announcement from the Holy See providing further details of the itinerary of Pope Francis' historic visit to Canada, July 24 – 29, 2022. This will be the fourth papal visit to Canada and the first since Saint John Paul II's journey in 2002.

The Holy Father's pilgrimage will focus on Indigenous healing and reconciliation while also providing the shepherd of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics an opportunity to encounter the faithful in Canada. Due to his advanced age and limitations, it is expected that participation by Pope Francis at public events will be limited to approximately one hour.

General Co-ordinator of the Papal Visit to Canada, Archbishop Richard Smith, remarked on the release of the program: "We know that the Holy Father was deeply moved by his encounter with Indigenous Peoples in Rome earlier this year, and that he hopes to build on the important dialogue that took place. We pray this pilgrimage will serve as another meaningful step in the long journey of healing, reconciliation and hope." The visit, drawing on the theme of "Walking Together", will include a combination of public and private events, with an emphasis on Indigenous participation throughout the visit. Ticketing (free) for public events will be announced in the coming days. A volunteer portal can be accessed at papalvisit.ca or visitepapale.ca for those wishing to share their time and talents as part of the historic visit.

The papal visit planning team will work closely with Indigenous partners as well as federal, provincial and municipal levels of government to dialogue and co-ordinate the significant logistical challenges associated with a visit of this scope and magnitude. Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops President, Bishop Raymond Poisson, commented on the efforts: "So many people are working diligently to organize this very busy schedule for the Holy Father and participants. We pray for the health of Pope Francis and also that his pastoral visit to Canada will bring reconciliation and hope to all those who will accompany our shepherd on this historic journey."

Edmonton Stop- On **July 26** the Holy Father will **celebrate an open-air Mass at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton**. The facility can accommodate up to 65,000 attendees for a program that will incorporate Indigenous traditions as part of the gathering.

Those interested in learning more about the Papal Visit to Canada can find the latest updates at: www.papalvisit.ca (English) and www.visitepapale.ca (French).