

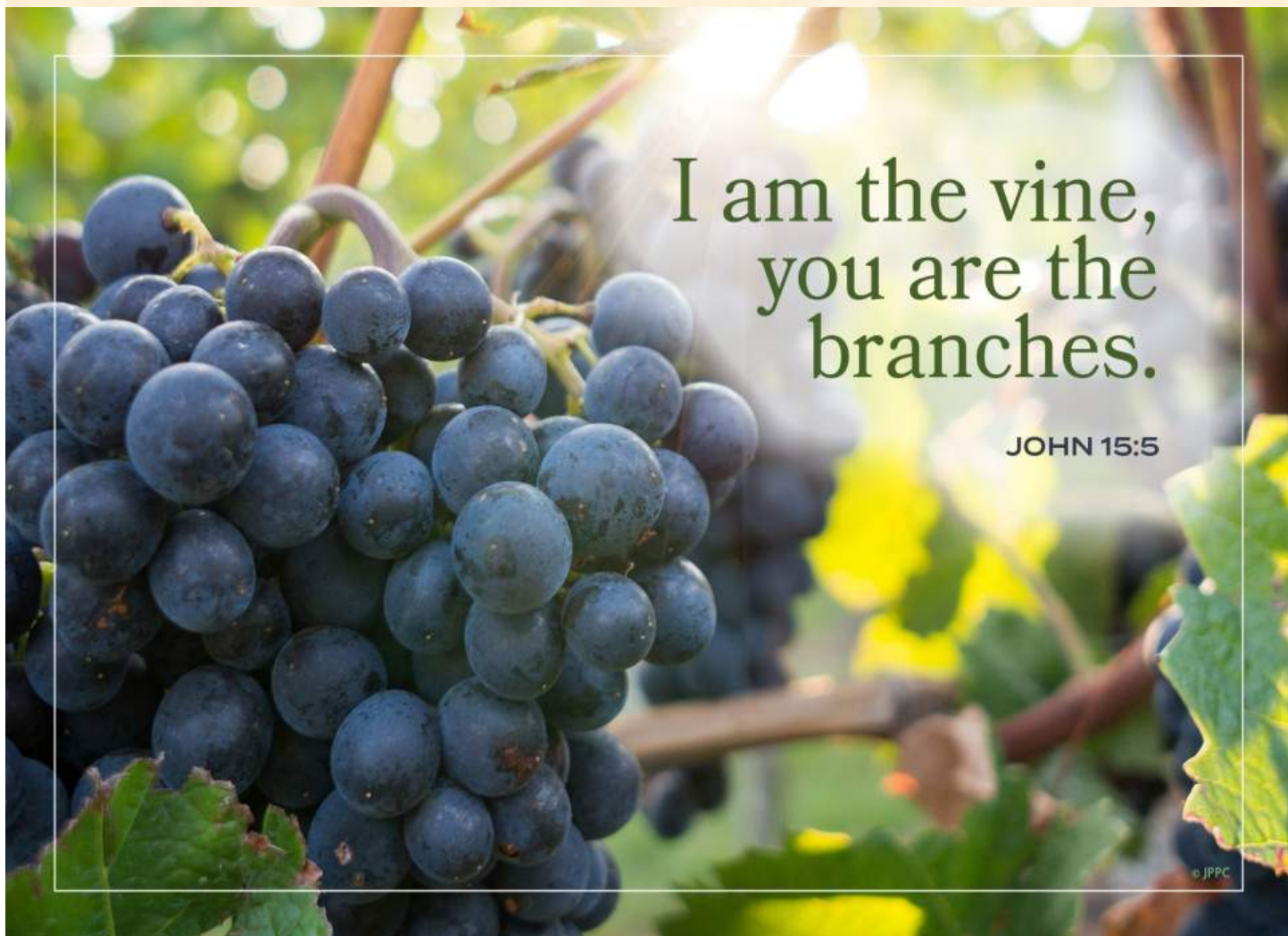


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April 28, 2024 - Fifth Sunday of Easter



I am the vine,
you are the
branches.

JOHN 15:5

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Daily after Mass

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Every First Friday of the Month
10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon



pastor's
message

My dear Parishioners,

Maybe few or none who read this have grown grapes, though perhaps some have. Even if we have not grown grapes, we are familiar with the notion of a tree branch dependent on larger branches and ultimately on the main trunk of the tree and its roots, in order to survive and not wither. No branch of a tree can survive apart from its source, that is, the trunk and roots of the tree.

In the Gospel text this Sunday, Jesus uses the image of a grapevine and its branches to express the truth that belonging completely to God assures us of spiritual survival and even life unending. By the branches adhering to the vine, good fruit can come forth to the glory of God and the building up of Christ's Body, the Church.

Today's Gospel emphasizes the importance of the union of the disciple with the teacher. Jesus the Teacher is instructing his followers about their mission, that is, why and what they are being sent to accomplish, and their need at all times of being intimately united with the Lord for completing the mission with which they are entrusted.

And what is that mission? Nothing less than announcing to the ends of the earth that Jesus is Lord and that salvation comes from God and is open to those who will hear God's word and put it into practice. Good fruit produced by the branches, that is, the followers of Jesus, is the acquisition of more and more adherents to the faith, what we call today the Church. The salvation of

humankind is the fullness of the fruit produced, when "Christ is all and in all," as Saint Paul says to the Colossians, chapter 3, verse 11. The work of proclaiming the Gospel takes place through Jesus in union with his followers who in turn are united with their Lord in the one work of salvation. Using the imagery of today's Gospel text, the unity of Christ and the disciples in their mission, over time and space, until the final coming of Christ, is comparable to the unity of a grapevine and its branches.

Jesus also speaks of God the Father as the vine-dresser, the one who takes care and shows attention for the branches, who prunes, or cuts away what is not good, so that goodness may abound.

Some may misinterpret this imagery as meaning God will punish the unwatchful, but that is not the teaching of the Church. Rather, it has to do with the inevitable ups and downs of life, and the fact that God is present in the midst of it all, never abandoning what he has planted, nor desiring the fall or defeat of anyone, but that all may grow stronger, even amidst trials and setbacks.

Almost inevitably the branches of a grapevine need to be cut back, an apt image of necessary cleansing for growth to take place. It is not about destroying what is under cultivation or of tender shoots being wiped out. Rather, the care of the good vine-dresser is to be understood as God's loving care in Jesus' work of bringing salvation to God's people.

Furthermore, the image of the vine-dresser's care for the vine and its branches, and the trouble taken to create the best conditions possible for obtaining an excellent yield, is likened to God's infinite loving care for Christ Jesus in the mission of saving souls.

The word used by Jesus that best sums up the mystery of the perfect union which must exist between the followers and Jesus and then through Jesus between the followers and God the Father, is the verb "to abide" or

"to remain." Abide and remain express the notion of perfect mutual fellowship or communion. That is what we want with God and God wants with us.

We may have been raised to think otherwise about God, but now is the time to modify such thinking and of adopting the best of Christian teaching. I too admit this only came about for me by decades of pondering and praying with God's holy word in Sacred Scripture, participating in the sacraments and studying the teachings of the Church. As I result I am convinced that God is Love and loves us without measure and forever. Every follower of Jesus is called to be open to receive Christ's vital and dynamic influence which comes about by keeping God's word, which is already within, and seeing it blossom forth, producing good fruit by putting God's word into practice.

Left to oneself, the disciple or apostle, Jesus says, cannot produce good fruit. We need God and we need one another. There is no way around that! Unity with the Lord and his Church implies the growth and development of God's word in every disciple. What is meant to flourish is the word of God, namely, God's love, and then be extended to all people of every time and places.

The wonderful words of Jesus, "Abide in me and I in you," are as important as ever. This is something that is desirable and needed by young and old, by all who follow Christ, in whatever vocation they may have, as single or married laity, as clergy, as consecrated religious, all who are just beginning the journey, in the middle of it or coming to its end.

We are all called to take a share in the work of Christ's mission, in the manner and measure determined by God, but with our God-given free will. We are to willingly offer back to God a life on fire for the salvation of all in Jesus Christ.

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MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, April 27

4:00 p.m.

Confession by Adorno

5:00 p.m.

Kathryn Casey by Mary Casey

Living and Deceased Members of the Parish

Sunday, April 28 – FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

7:30a.m.

Reynero, Sr. & Fabiola Punzalan by Family

Mary Thompson by Nestor & Avelina Hernandez

9:30 a.m.

Birthday Intentions of Bridget Connor

11:30 a.m.

Michael O. Bertone by Marianne La Croce

All Souls in Purgatory by Ann Marie & George Kelly

Monday, April 29 - St. Catherine of Sienna

12:00 p.m.

Keith Clinton by The Clinton Family

Tuesday, April 30

12:00 p.m.

Charles Eugene Billy by Jeanne Dansereau

Wednesday, May 1 - St. Joseph, the Worker

12:00p.m.

Remedios Ramano Soriano by Carolyn & Wilbert Ngo

Fortunato Manulat, Sr. by Emmie Manulat

Thursday, May 2 - St. Athanasius

12:00p.m.

Lucila Roxas by Nestor & Avelina Hernandez

Friday, May 3 - Sts. Philip and James

12:00 Noon

Intention of Dennis Hernandez by Nestor & Avelina Hernandez

Dolores Roxas by Nestor & Avelina Hernandez

Saturday, May 4

4:00 p.m.

Confession by Adorno

5:00 p.m.

Mary & Bart Moynahan by Laura & Darryl Zack

Anita & Bud Herpst by Terri, Rob & Sarah Herpst

Sunday, May 5– SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

7:30a.m.

Living and Deceased Members of the Parish

Healing for Michael Garzone by Linda Connor

9:30 a.m.

Bart & Mary Moynahan by Eileen Moynahan

Andrew & Joanne Seman by Son

11:30 a.m.

Domingo Caringal by Rey & Floy Carrillo

Richard Brady by Kathy Safai

PRAYER REQUESTS

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REST IN CHRIST'S LOVE

Our Deceased Loved Ones whose funerals were held at ICC

If you lost a loved one whose funeral Mass was held elsewhere, please call Sr. Juanita for their names to be included in our list.

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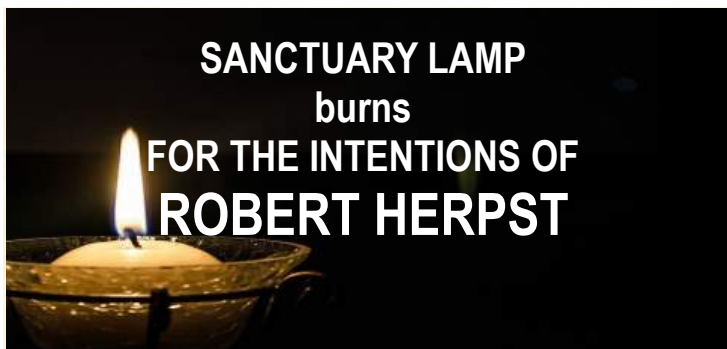
MOTHERS' DAY ENVELOPES

Honor our wonderful mothers, living and deceased on Mothers' Day. Envelopes are in the pews today. Please return envelopes with your donation on or before Sunday, May 5. Names of mothers that you are honoring or remembering will be listed in our parish bulletin on Mother's Day, May 12.

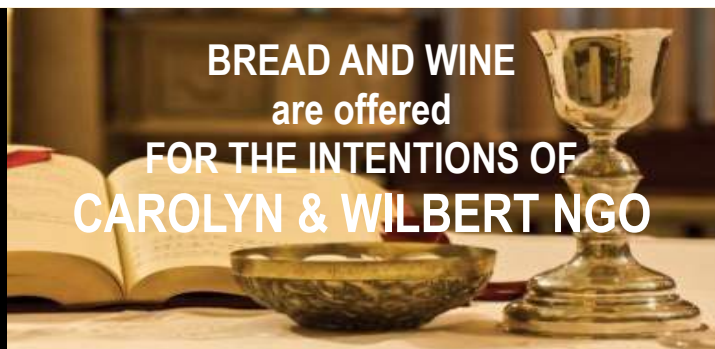
COMPLIMENTARY MOTHERS' DAY CARDS

After you have returned your Mother's day envelope, you may pick up a MOTHER'S DAY CARD in the back of the church. There are two different cards. One card is for the living mother which you can give to the mother, wife or friend you are honoring to let her know that she and her intentions are remembered in all the Mother's Day Masses in our parish. The other card is for the deceased mother, wife or friend which you can give to the family of the person you are remembering.

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I am overwhelmed with gratitude for your incredible generosity towards the Annual Appeal 2023. Together, we have surpassed our parish goal of \$30,809.00, raising a remarkable **\$45,555.00 from 85 donors.**

However, our work is not done. **As of now, our Annual Appeal Collection for 2024 stands at \$27,763.00 from 50 donors. We must reach our goal of \$30,809.00 and paid by June 30th to qualify for a crucial 2% reduction in our Monthly Archdiocesan Assessment.**

Every dollar counts, and 50% of any amount exceeding our goal will be returned to us, further empowering our mission.

Your unwavering support for the charitable endeavors of our local Church is a testament to our unity in the "One Body of Christ," extending care and compassion to all in need across our Archdiocese.

I implore you to join hands in the noble mission of the Annual Appeal, where we collectively offer our abundance as gifts of charity from God. Please, with heartfelt prayer, consider making a contribution to this

year's Appeal.

As Catholics, we are called to be vessels of God's divine will, selflessly sharing His boundless love with the world. In these trying times, our ministries play a vital role, reaching those in greatest need. Through the Annual Appeal, we have the power to make a tangible difference in the lives of those we strive to uplift.

Time is of the essence. Act now, and let your generosity shine as a beacon of hope and love. Together, we can make a profound impact and transform lives with the light of God's compassion.

THE IMPORTANCE OF REGISTERING AS A PARISHIONER IN OUR PARISH

A parish is a distinct community of Christian faithful established within a particular Church, with the pastoral care entrusted to a pastor who serves as its shepherd under the authority of the diocesan bishop.

The pastor bears significant responsibilities to his flock, including preaching the Word of God, providing faith instruction, promoting apostolic works, overseeing Catholic education for children, reaching out to those who have strayed from the faith or are non-believers, ensuring the reverent celebration of sacraments, especially the Eucharist and penance, and fostering family prayer and devotion.

However, parish life is not solely dependent on the priests. The Second Vatican Council's "Decree on the Apostolate of Lay People" emphasizes that the laity should be filled with an apostolic spirit and collaborate closely with their priests. Through active participation in the liturgical life of the community, lay members engage zealously in apostolic works, draw individuals closer to the Church, contribute to the spread of the Word of God through catechesis, and enhance the effectiveness of pastoral care and Church administration through their expertise.

To uphold this dynamic within the parish, the Church mandates registration. Parish registration entails a dual obligation: the pastor is obligated to support the mission and needs of the parish, and individuals are likewise expected to contribute to the mission and needs of the parish.

Registering in your parish is a crucial initial step towards becoming an active member in the local church community. Registration offers tangible benefits that can facilitate deeper engagement in the life of the Church.

Once an individual reaches the age of 18, it is important for them to register independently with the parish, regardless of whether they still reside in their family home. Registering independently signifies a personal commitment to their faith and active participation in the life of the parish community.

At 18 years of age, individuals are considered legal adults and are responsible for their own decisions, including matters of faith and belonging to a religious community. Registering on their own demonstrates a level of maturity and autonomy in their spiritual journey.

Additionally, registering independently allows the individual to establish a direct connection with the parish community, enabling them to receive relevant information, participate in parish activities, and access pastoral care tailored to their needs as an adult member of the faith community.

By taking this step, individuals affirm their personal responsibility for their spiritual growth and engagement within the parish, fostering a sense of ownership and commitment to their faith journey as they transition into adulthood.

It's important to note that parish and diocesan leadership will not disclose registration information to any governmental or law enforcement agency, ensuring the confidentiality of the registration process.

Benefits of Parish Registration:

Enhances Spiritual Wellbeing

By registering with a parish, individuals are more likely to fully engage in the life of the parish, fostering a sense of belonging and spiritual family. In times of joy or sorrow, families feel supported, immigrants build connections with U.S. citizens, and parishioners receive crucial material and spiritual assistance. The parish community offers opportunities for growth in love for God and neighbor, surrounded by positive role models to navigate life's complexities.

Demonstrates Community Engagement

Registration in the parish allows individuals to integrate into the local community, fostering relationships with fellow parishioners and the parish priest. Active involvement showcases one's commitment to serving the parish and the

broader community. Organizing and promoting parish events becomes an avenue for meaningful community participation.

Provides Confirmation of Sacramental Participation

Registering with a parish offers a reliable method to document participation in sacraments within the community. This record can be easily transferred between parishes in case of relocation, ensuring continuity in sacramental history.

Offers Financial and Educational Advantages

Parish registration often comes with additional benefits that support family members, such as credits or subsidies for children attending local parochial schools. This assistance reduces tuition costs and enables children to receive quality education and spiritual formation.

Demonstrates Financial Support

Regular offerings during weekly Mass using designated envelopes post-registration demonstrate a financial commitment to the Church. While financial contributions are encouraged, parish registration does not mandate specific amounts, emphasizing voluntary support.

Establishes Proof of Presence in the United States

For immigrants, including undocumented individuals, registering with a parish serves as evidence of continuous presence in the U.S. This registration can be valuable in demonstrating years of residency, aiding in potential immigration-related matters. In case of any issues with law enforcement, the parish priest and fellow parishioners can provide a letter affirming good moral character.

GET MORE INVOLVED WITH OUR BELOVED ICC

Although religious faith is a strong force in the lives of many Americans, our country's dominant secular culture often contradicts the values of the Judaeo-Christian tradition. This is a culture in which destructive "isms" -materialism, relativism, hedonism, individualism, consumerism - exercise seductive, powerful influences. There is a strong tendency to privatize faith, to push it to the margins of society, confining it to people's hearts or, at best, their homes, while excluding it from the marketplace of ideas where social policy is formed and men and women acquire their view of life and its meaning.

Within our growing secular culture, there is an ever-increasing sense of "expectation" on the part of individuals, families, etc. We find many Catholics who simply go through the motions. There is this growing expectation of receiving something with no sense of obligation, responsibility, sharing, or related faith response in thanksgiving, yet have minimal appreciation of how things such as the sacraments, education, formation, lights, heating, cooling, cleanliness, supplies, maintenance, support groups, and a variety of important ministries, are being provided.

This expectation reflects a lack of understanding, recognition and acceptance that "all that we are, all that we have and all that we ever will be is gift from a loving God, and that we have a moral obligation, according to our God-given talents and grace, to respond as we hear in 1 Pt 4:10: "As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace."

Being a parishioner of our church means more than simply attending weekly Mass. Membership can certainly be rooted in regular attendance, but it can also look like volunteering for our church functions; performing outreach duties, teaching our children, leading classes or workshops for fellow parishioners. Since community is a major pillar of worship, being a church parishioner means sharing your time and skills with others in our faith community. True spiritual growth happens when you become an active participant in worship, instead of a passive follower.

There are plenty of ways to serve our church. Your choice of service usually comes down to the amount of time you can commit and where your passions lie.

First, consider your personal interests and skills. Were you born to teach? Are you

great with children? Do you have a knack for community outreach? Are you a natural at public speaking?

In addition to identifying your existing talents and interests, it helps to listen to those around you. As you attend worship services and move through our parish, keep your eyes and ears open to the needs of others. Perhaps someone is having trouble making it to church every week. Can you volunteer to drive them? Maybe there's growing interest in a weekly Bible study group. Would you be interested in leading one?

Often, the key to becoming more involved is simply being present and attuned to the needs of our church community. The answer may be right in front of you!

If you're stuck for inspiration, consider these opportunities for serving our own church:

SHOW UP BEYOND MASSES

Even if you don't know exactly how you can help out in our parish, start by attending activities outside of our liturgical services. Through your help, we can create activities and events like picnics, study groups, crafting groups, concerts, or volunteer days. If you start showing up to these events, chances are you will see how you can help out and make it happen, or strike up a conversation with someone who knows exactly where you could be most helpful. You may even be able to learn a new skill!

BECOME PART OF WEEKLY LITURGY

There are many positions available for you during liturgical services. While some require formation or training, others require no formal preparation at all, just your time and dedication. Inquire with parish leadership about becoming a greeter, usher, lector, choir member, cantor or altar server.

BECOME A PARISH CATECHIST

Leading a Bible study group or catechism class may require some formation guided by our parish leaders, but the opportunities you gain will be endlessly rewarding. Teaching is the best way to learn, and leading others in studying our faith can deepen your own connection to your faith.

Lead Lay Ministry

Within our congregation, there are parishioners with their own unique needs or perspectives that can be served through small group ministry. With the right training and formation, you could lead lay

ministry that speaks directly to the homebound or those who are grieving. Don't you currently see a ministry in our church that speaks to you? Propose and start your own.

JOIN THE EVENTS CREW

In addition to weekly services, our parish likely performs and hosts weddings, funerals, concerts, coffee and donuts, wine and cheese and other events. Volunteer to be on the crew that sets up and breaks down these events. Duties can include stocking the pews with programs, candles, and tissues; setting up decorations; sweeping and vacuuming the worship space and checking that all exits are clear and accessible. Event prep can also include food. If you love to cook, dust off your apron!

MAINTAIN THE PREMISES

A well-kept physical space can add great value to liturgical activities. Join our Buildings and Grounds committee. If you are handy, offer to provide regular or on-call maintenance; even if you don't have specific skills, almost anyone can operate a broom or mop to keep hallways and gathering spaces clean. We have gardens and flower beds. Offer to weed, cut grass, or maintain flower beds.

STAY CONNECTED TO FELLOW PARISHIONERS

There are members of our parish who haven't been able to attend a service in a while. Or maybe they have, but they are struggling with something outside of our church. If there's someone who needs extra support outside of worship services, connect with them and ask how you can help. They may need a ride to church once a week, or help around the house following the death of a spouse. Sometimes, keeping fellow members connected to our church community is as simple as paying them a visit once in a while or maintaining written correspondence — anything to let them know they are not forgotten.

OFFER TECH SUPPORT

If you are tech-savvy, you can help maintain our website or Facebook account and page. You can also help with livestreaming or our masses and other liturgical events.

Raise Your Voice in Song

Do you love to sing? Our parish needs people to lend their voices to the choir or become cantors. Inquire about joining or auditioning for our parish music program, and don't forget to mention if you play an instrument!

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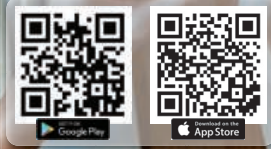
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