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September 20, 2020

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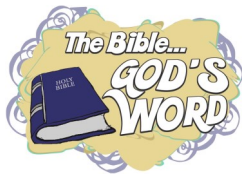


“Parents have the first responsibility for the education of their children. They bear witness to this responsibility first by creating a home where tenderness, forgiveness, respect, fidelity, and disinterested service are the rule. The home is well suited for education in the virtues. This requires an apprenticeship in self-denial, sound judgment, and self-mastery - the pre-conditions of all true freedom. Parents should teach their children to subordinate the "material and instinctual dimensions to interior and spiritual ones." Parents have a grave responsibility to give good example to their children.

(Catechism of the Catholic Church;2223)

We know that Covid 19 has affected many households and families.
We ask that you prayerfully consider giving whatever
you can to help support St. Joseph Parish.

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Sunday, Sep. 20

Is 55:6-9
Ps 145:2-3, 8-9, 17-18
Phil 1:20c-24, 27a
Mt 20:1-16a

Monday, Sep. 21

Eph 4:1-7, 11-13
Ps 19:2-5
Mt 9:9-13

Tuesday, Sep. 22

Prv 21:1-6, 10-13
Ps 119:1, 27, 30, 34-35, 44
Lk 8:19-21

Wednesday, Sep. 23

Prv 30:5-9
Ps 119:29, 72, 89, 101, 104, 163
Lk 9:1-6

Thursday, Sep. 24

Ecc1 1:2-11
Ps 90:3-6, 12-14
Lk 9:7-9

Friday, Sep. 25

Ecc1 3:1-11
Ps 144:1b, 2abc, 3-4
Lk 9:18-22

Saturday, Sep. 26

Ecc1 11:9—12:8
Ps 90:3-6, 12-14, 17
Lk 9:43b-45

Sunday, Sep. 27

Ez 18:25-28
Ps 25:4-9
Phil 2:1-11
Mt 21:28-32

25th Sunday – 2020 (A)

Are you envious because I am generous?

We define justice as giving what one deserves. And we have used the weighing scale or a balance as a symbol of justice. This weighing scale or balance represents equality and fairness and exact valuation of the facts. But what happens when justice is grounded not in terms of an equal balance but in holiness and mercy?

In the parable this Sunday, the landowner chose to be equally generous to each one of the hired workers regardless of the hours of input of labor. But those who have put in more hours called it unfair. They have worked more so they deserve to get more. And such is the temptation of the people of today. We want God to adapt our own sense of justice – where everyone gets what they deserve that even charity is for those who are truly deserving.

But God's justice springs from his holiness and mercy that its only goal is to provide every opportunity for each one of God's children to share a life of bliss with the Lord. In God's heart, we begin to understand what love and mercy truly are, for they are offered by God even when we do not deserve them because of our sins. We can only be grateful to this just and merciful God!

-Fr. Poli



Partnering with Parents to Nurture Family Faith— by John Roberto (USCCB; Article published for Catechetical Sunday 2020)

How can we partner with parents and develop vital and vibrant families of faith? Over the past two decades we have been blessed with some of the best research ever done on the role of parents and the family in forming the faith of children and young people. These studies have affirmed the centrality of parents, and the whole family, in forming the faith of children and youth. This essay draws from several major research studies to identify findings that can be used to develop approaches and strategies to engage, encourage, and equip parents for family faith transmission and formation.

Use the four research findings in this essay to assess your current practice, redesign ministry and programming, and create new initiatives that engage, encourage, and equip parents and the whole family at home, church, and school. There is no more urgent task for

the Church today than strengthening parental and family faith and practice.

#1. PARENTS ARE THE MOST SIGNIFICANT INFLUENCE ON THE RELIGIOUS AND SPIRITUAL OUTCOMES OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

The single most powerful force in a child's religious formation is the spiritual personality of the parent. We know the parental factors that make a significant difference in promoting faith in children and youth include:

- parents' personal faith and practice
- a close and warm parent-child relationship
- parent modeling and teaching a religious faith
- parent involvement in church life and Sunday worship
- grandparent religious influence and relationship (Bengston, et al.)

Stewardship Report of Treasury for:			
Sept. 9-14		YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Collections	3,931.82	73,887.82	71,430.58
R&M Collection	370.00	4,830.00	11,333.33
All Other Income	11,710.00	47,454.48	39,642.42
Deposited to Bank	16,011.82	126,172.30	122,406.33
Parish Hall	50.00	Loan to school	231,581.07
		Designated Funds	66,249.94
	Restricted Parish Hall Funds		459,421.23
			757,252.24

#2. THE PRIMARY WAY BY WHICH CATHOLIC IDENTITY BECOMES ROOTED IN CHILDREN'S LIVES ARE THE DAY-TO-DAY RELIGIOUS PRACTICES OF THE FAMILY AND THE WAYS PARENTS MODEL THEIR FAITH AND SHARE IT IN CONVERSATION, COLLABORATION, AND EXPOSURE TO OUTSIDE RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES.

The crucial location where young people's religious outcomes are largely decided is not the parish or Catholic school, but the home. The primary responsibility for passing on religious faith and practice to children rests with parents; religious congregations (and Catholic schools) are secondary and primarily serve to provide support. This means that the most important agent in the religious and spiritual outcomes of children and youth are neither clergy nor youth ministers, neither educators nor the voices of popular culture and media, but parents. (Bartkus and Smith)

#3. THE FAMILY IS THE PRIMARY COMMUNITY WHERE CATHOLIC FAITH PRACTICES ARE NURTURED AND PRACTICED.

We have discovered through research that certain faith practices make a significant difference in nurturing the faith of children and adolescents at home. "Raising religious children should thus primarily be a practice-centered process, not chiefly a didactic teaching program. Parents modeling religious practices is primary, and explaining belief systems is secondary" (Smith, Ritz, and Rotolo, 179). Among the most important practices are:

- Reading the Bible as a family and encouraging young people to read the Bible regularly
- Praying together as a family and encouraging young people to pray personally
- Serving people in need as a family and supporting service activities by young people
- Eating together as a family
- Having family conversations about faith
- Talking about faith, religious issues, and questions and doubts

- Ritualizing important family moments and milestone experiences
- Celebrating holidays and church year seasons at home
- Providing moral instruction
- Being involved in a faith community and participating regularly in Sunday worship as a family

The way that family prayer unifies the family stands out. Family prayer is a time of family togetherness and interaction, a space for social support, and a means for intergenerational transmission of moral and spiritual values. Family prayer include the issues and concerns of individuals and the family, helps reduce relational tensions, and provides feelings of connectedness, unity, and bonding. (Dollahite, Marks, and Boyd)

#4. THE QUALITY OF A PARENT'S RELATIONSHIPS WITH THEIR CHILDREN OR TEENS AND THE PARENTING STYLE THEY PRACTICE MAKE A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE IN FAITH TRANSMISSION.

Parents cultivate relationships of warmth and love which makes everything else possible. While faith practices and attending religious services are important, the quality of the parent-child relationship is even more important. (Dollahite, Marks, and Boyd)

Parents balance religious firmness with religious flexibility in their parenting. Parents who can avoid religious rigidity through balance are more likely to maintain more positive relationships with their children. (Dollahite, Marks, and Boyd)

Parents balance desire for religious continuity with children's agency. They transmit their faith to their children while honoring their children's agency by teaching principles and values, providing expectations of religious participation and responsibility, not forcing faith, allowing exploration and mistakes, and showing respect for children's views. (Dollahite, Marks, and Boyd)

Parents listen more and preach less. The way parents approach parent-youth conversations about religion and spirituality matters. It is a more satisfying and successful religious and relational experience when the conversations were more youth-centered than parent-centered. (Smith, Ritz, and Rotolo) (Dollahite, Marks, and Boyd)



September 2020

SUNDAY	MON-DAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
20 Catechetical Sunday 7:00 MASS FR. LITO W/DCN DAVE (PREACH) 9:00 MASS FR. LITO W/DCN DAVE (PREACH) 11:45 MASS FR. POLI 6:00 MASS FR. POLI	21 6:00 MASS FR. LITO 12:15 MASS FR. POLI	22 6:00 MASS FR. POLI 12:15 MASS FR. LITO	23 6:00 MASS FR. POLI 12:15 MASS FR. LITO	24 6:00 MASS FR. LITO 12:15 MASS FR. POLI	25 6:00 MASS FR. POLI 9:30 Funeral (+B. Beltran) FR. POLI 12:15 MASS FR. LITO	26 7:00 MASS FR. LITO 10:00 CONFESSION FR. LITO 1:00 INFANT BAPTISM (Marcelos-Girl) FR. LITO 5:00 MASS FR. POLI

HELP WANTED



The church cleaning ministry consists of four teams that rotate on a monthly basis. They are looking for any one who is interested in creating their own team to join the rotations.

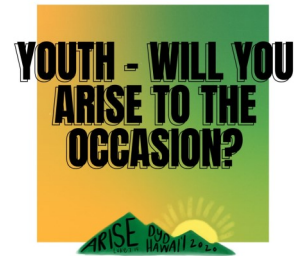
- A team would consist of about 8 to 12 members who gather on a Saturday morning from 8:30 am to 9:30 am.
- Typical tasks involve vacuuming all carpeted areas, wiping with cleaning solutions all surfaced areas and using the anti-covid disinfecting solution when cleaning is complete.
- This is a great way for parishioners to gather in service and in prayer while preparing our church for weekend worship.

For more information please call the rectory office and leave your name and contact information for Mary Correa, Hospitality Pillar Chair.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Parishioner who donated to the church cleaning ministry by purchasing cleaning wipes, cleaning solutions & hand sanitizing wipes

Parhioners who donated monetary gifts to assist with the replacement & upgrade of the audio system

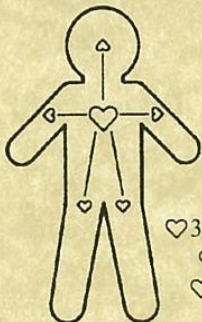


Diocesan Youth Day registration is officially OPEN!

#DYDHawaii will be virtual this year - Saturday, October 24, 2020, from 10-11:30 a.m. (virtual doors will open at 9:30 a.m.). Visit our website for much more information: www.catholichawaii.org/ooyam/ym/dyd or contact Chrislyn Villena, our parish Youth Minister

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