

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time. July 24, 2022

1st Reading: Gn 18:20-32 Psalm 138 2nd Reading: Col 2: 12-14 Gospel: Lk 11: 1-13

“Lord, teach us to pray”



By the disciples' request Jesus teaches them a simple version of the most famous Christian prayer, the Our Father, or the Lord's Prayer. Matthew's version shows signs of being shaped by public prayer. Luke's version is probably closer to the original form that Jesus taught. Stripped of much of the language we are used to, Luke's version seems simple and direct. We pray that God's name will be recognized as holy and that his rule over all will be established. This is followed by petitions for our needs for bread, for forgiveness, and for deliverance. Luke uses the more theological language of "sins" rather than "debts," which is used in Matthew's version.

Having taught his disciples a simple, daily prayer, Jesus goes on to reassure them that God answers prayers. First he tells a parable about a persistent neighbor who asks a friend for bread at midnight. The friend is already in bed and has no desire to disturb his family by opening the door. But because the neighbor is persistent, the sleeping man gets up and gives him all that he needs. If a neighbor is willing to help us if we are persistent enough, how could God not respond to our requests?

This teaching concludes with the reminder that if we seek, we will get a response. If a human father, with all his faults, knows how to give good gifts to his children, how much more will our heavenly Father give us? Instead of good gifts, however, Luke substitutes the word *Holy Spirit*. This foreshadows the gift of the Holy Spirit, who is central to Luke's theology and who will play an important role in the growth of the early Church after Pentecost.

The parable and the concluding teaching in this section should not lead us to

think of prayer as a series of requests presented to God. Rather, as Jesus teaches in his model prayer, prayer consists in recognizing God's holiness and his rule over all things.

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GOSPEL READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon. Mt. 20:20-28

Tues. Mt. 13:36-43

Wed. Mt. 13:44-46

Thurs. Mt 13:47-53

Fri. Jn. 11:19-27

Sat. Mt. 14:1-12

**Lord, on the day I called for help,
you answered** Ps. 138

Called to the Joy of Love

Natural Family Planning

Supporting God's gifts of love and life in marriage

Celebrate and reverence

God's vision of human sexuality

Natural Family Planning Awareness Week (July 24-30) is a national educational campaign. The Natural Family Planning Program of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops develops a poster each year with basic supportive materials. It is the individual dioceses, however, that offer a variety of educational formats in the local church to focus attention on Natural Family Planning methods and Church teachings that support their use in marriage.

The dates of Natural Family Planning Awareness Week highlight the anniversary of the papal encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (July 25) which articulates Catholic beliefs about human sexuality, conjugal love, and responsible parenthood. The dates also mark the feast of Saints Joachim and Anne (July 26), the parents of the Blessed Mother. Pope Francis has designated that feast as World Grandparents Day, a fitting commemoration during National NFP Awareness Week! For further information, contact nfp@usccb.org.



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Saint of the week: July 26th
Saints Joachim & Ann



Scripture does not tell us anything about the parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Tradition tells us that their names were Joachim and Ann. They took their daughter to the Temple in Jerusalem when she was very young. They understood that Mary was a special child, so they dedicated her to God.

We do know that Joachim and Ann have been honored in the Church from early Christian times. By looking at Mary, their child, we can figure out several things about them. They must have set the example that Mary followed to become the loving, gentle, faith-filled, courageous woman she was—the perfect woman to bear and raise the Son of God.

Because Joachim and Ann were the grandparents of Jesus, they are the patrons of grandparents. St. Ann is venerated in Canada, where there is a basilica in her honor in Quebec.

Santo de la semana: Julio 26
Santos Juaquin & Anna

Las Sagradas Escrituras no nos dicen nada sobre los padres de la Santísima Virgen María. La Tradición nos dice que sus nombres fueron Ana y Joaquín. Ellos llevaron a su hija al Templo de Jerusalén cuando ella era muy joven; comprendieron que María era una niña muy especial y por eso la presentaron ante Dios.

Sabemos que santa Ana y san Joaquín han sido honrados en la Iglesia de los primeros siglos. Al observar a María, su hija, podemos deducir varias cosas sobre ellos. Ellos dieron el ejemplo que María siguió para convertirse en la mujer amorosa, bondadosa, devota y valiente: la mujer

perfecta para criar al Hijo de Dios.

Debido a que Ana y Joaquín son los abuelos de Jesús, ellos son los santos patronos de los abuelos. Santa Ana es venerada en Canadá, donde se encuentra una basílica en su honor en Quebec.

XVII Domingo del Tiempo Ordinario

1era. Lectura: Gn 18,20-32 **Salmo:** 137; **2da.Lectura:** Col 2, 12-14 **Evangelio:** Lc 11, 1-13

“Señor, enséñanos a orar”

A petición de los discípulos, Jesús les enseña una versión sencilla de la oración cristiana más famosa, el Padre Nuestro. La versión de Mateo muestra signos de haber sido moldeada por la oración pública. La versión de Lucas es probablemente más cercana a la forma original que enseñó Jesús. Despojada de gran parte del lenguaje al que estamos acostumbrados, la versión de Lucas parece simple y directa. Oramos para que el nombre de Dios sea reconocido como santo y que su dominio sobre todo sea establecido. A esto le siguen peticiones por nuestras necesidades de pan, de perdón y de liberación de la tentación. Lucas usa el lenguaje más teológico de "pecados" en lugar de "deudas", que se usa en la versión de Mateo.

Habiendo enseñado a sus discípulos una oración sencilla y diaria, Jesús continúa asegurándoles que Dios contesta las oraciones. Primero cuenta una parábola sobre un vecino persistente que le pide pan a un amigo a medianoche. El amigo ya está en la cama y no tiene deseos de molestar a su familia abriendo la puerta. Pero como el vecino es persistente, el durmiente se levanta y le da todo lo que necesita. Si un vecino está dispuesto a ayudarnos si somos lo suficientemente persistentes, ¿cómo podría Dios no responder a nuestras peticiones?

Esta enseñanza concluye con el recordatorio de que si buscamos, obtendremos una respuesta. Si un padre humano, con todas sus faltas, sabe dar buenas dádivas a sus hijos, ¿cuánto más nos dará nuestro Padre celestial? Sin embargo, en lugar de buenos dones, Lucas los sustituye por la palabra Espíritu Santo. Esto presagia el don del Espíritu Santo, que es central en la teología de Lucas y que desempeñará un papel importante en el crecimiento de la Iglesia primitiva después de Pentecostés.

La parábola y la enseñanza final de esta sección no deben llevarnos a pensar en la oración como una serie de peticiones presentadas a Dios. Más bien, como enseña Jesús en su oración modelo, la oración consiste en reconocer la santidad de Dios y su dominio sobre todas las cosas.

Mass Intentions – July 23rd – July 29th

Sat, July 23rd: 4:30pm: + Maryanne Dalton

+ Ken Flesher

Sunday, July 24th 9:00am: + Dolly & Joe Scarpitto

11:15am: + Al & Ruth Compton

5:00pm: +Rafael Cabrera (2 Aniv)

Wed. July 27th 12:00: + William Lilly

Thursday, July 28th 12:00: + Joe & Ethel Costello

Friday, July 29th 12:00: + Carmen & Alfonso Diaz

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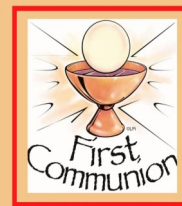


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Week Days:

Wed-Fri: 12 noon.

Weekend

Saturday Vigil: 4:30 pm

Sunday: 9:00 am & 11:15 am
5:00 pm Spanish

Reconciliation Schedule

Saturday: 3:30 pm and by Appointment

Office Hours

Wednesday-Friday
10 am – 12 pm; 2 – 4 pm

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The church is open Wednesday-Sunday 10am-400 pm.
At the heart of silence is prayer. At the heart of prayer is faith. At the heart of faith is life. At the heart of life is service. St. Teresa of Avila



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