

ORDINARIATE NEWS

5th Sunday after Trinity

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SUNDAY HYMNS

Justorum Animae (1605)

William Byrd (1539-1623)

Our Lady and St. John, Louisville

Veni Sponsa Christi (1564)

Palestrina (1525-1594)

Our Lady and St. John, Louisville

Praise to God, Immortal Praise (1772)

Anna Barbauld (1743-1825)

Our Lady of Walsingham, Houston

Fair in Face (1928)

Healy Willan (1880-1968)

St. Thomas More, Tor. (Mass w/ 4 Voices)

This Is the Hour of Banquet and of Song

Horatius Bonar (1808-1889)

St. Mary the Virgin, Arlington

MORE NEWS

Happy Sunday! In this second issue, we have more news and more resources: a new priest's homily in quarantine, Miss Mason's meditation on St. Chrysostom's prayer, a profile of the Louisville parish, and more. Ideally, this will be available regularly from Saturday evening, so you can have it anytime Sunday. More on that in the coming weeks.

We need more volunteers! Does your community have a big event coming up you'd like announced? Would your pastor allow his homily to be transcribed and excerpted? Does your community have a unique ministry or liturgical note you'd be willing to write up or tell us more about? Would you write a parish profile? Send an email to ordinariateneWSletter@outlook.com. Thank you to all the contributors this week!

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SANCTUARY REARRANGEMENT (OLA, SAN ANTONIO)

On June 21st, Our Lady of the Atonement completed the first step of rearranging their sanctuary and Lady Chapel, moving the chapel's historic altar, which the previous pastor had rescued from a closing convent in 1995, into the sanctuary to replace the current high altar and triptych. The new arrangement centered the church around the patronal statue in time for their Patronal Feast last week. Restoration will be ongoing in the coming weeks. Their next step is to convert the chapel into a Marian Shrine. Fr. Lewis is working to obtain a life-size statue of their patron, around which a new structure will display the Parish's impressive collection of relics. The current high altar and triptych were put into storage. The triptych will eventually become the centerpiece of an exhibit in their new building displaying historical documents of the Parish.



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PRAYER OF ST. CHRYSOSTOM

Charlotte Mason, *Towards a Philosophy of Education*

If we leave the outer courts of mind and body, the holy places of the affections and the will (we shall consider this last later) and enter that holy of holies where man performs his priestly functions, we may well ask with diffidence and humility what may education do for the Soul of a child? "What is there that outwits the understanding of a man or that is out of the range of his thoughts, the reach of his aspirations? He is, it is true, baffled on all hands by his ignorance, the illimitable ignorance of even the wisest, but ignorance is not incapacity and the wings of a man's soul beat with impatience against the bars of his ignorance. He would out, out into the universe of infinite thought and infinite possibilities. How is the soul of a man to be satisfied? Crowned kings have thrown up dominion because they want that which is greater than kingdoms; profound scholars fret under limitations which keep them playing upon the margin of the unsounded ocean of knowledge; no great love can satisfy itself with loving; there is no satisfaction save one for the soul of a man, because the things about him are finite, measurable, incomplete and his reach is beyond his grasp. He has an urgent, incessant, irrepressible need of the infinite." "I want, am made for, and must have a God;"—not a mere serviceable religion,—because we have in us an infinite capacity for love, loyalty and service which we cannot expend upon any other.

But what sort of approaches do we prepare for children towards the God whom they need, the Saviour in Whom is all help, the King who affords all delight, commands all adoration and loyalty? Any words or thoughts of ours are poor and insufficient, but we have a treasury of divine words which they read and know with satisfying pleasure and tell with singular beauty and fitness.

"The Bible is the most interesting book I know," said a young person of ten who had read a good many books

POEM

Holy Sonnet 15

Wilt thou love God as he thee? then digest,
My soul, this wholesome meditation,
How God the Spirit, by angels waited on
In heaven, doth make His temple in thy breast.
The Father having begot a Son most blest,
And still begetting—for he ne'er begun—
Hath deign'd to choose thee by adoption,
Co-heir to His glory, and Sabbath' endless rest.
And as a robb'd man, which by search doth find
His stolen stuff sold, must lose or buy it again,
The Sun of glory came down, and was slain,
Us whom He had made, and Satan stole, to unbind.
'Twas much, that man was made like God before,
But, that God should be made like man, much more.

--John Donne 1633 (1572-1631)

and knew her Bible. By degrees children get that knowledge of God which is the object of the final daily prayer in our beautiful liturgy—the prayer of St Chrysostom—"Grant us in this world knowledge of Thy truth," and all other knowledge which they obtain gathers round and illuminates this.

Charlotte Mason (1842-1923) was a governess and educational theorist, who founded the PNEU with, among others, Frances Chesterton.

ORDINATIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS

On June 29th, the Feast of Ss. Peter and Paul, Rev. Mr. Armando G. Alejandro of OLA, Rev. Mr. B. Nathan Davis of Mount Calvary, and Rev. Mr. Matthew M. Hummel of St. John the Baptist were ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral. There was a First Evensong by the Chorus Angelorum the night prior, with a reception. Congratulations to the ordained!

Fr. Hummel will be returning to St. John's, while Fr. Alejandro will be at St. Timothy's in Maryland. Fr. Davis has been assigned to St. Alban's in Rochester NY. Fr. Simington, his predecessor who shepherded the parish from 12 to over 100 attendees at his final Mass, will move to St. JH Newman in Irving, CA. Fr. Davis, whose first homily is excerpted in this issue, had to enter quarantine for two weeks on his arrival in New York. Fr. Moore of OLA has moved to Indianapolis to help St. Joseph of Arimathea as their new pastor, celebrating his first Mass there last Sunday. In his final goodbye at OLA, where he has ministered since 2007, he said: "If you have learned anything from me, learn this: follow God. Not necessarily to Indiana, though I'd love to have you. But follow God to heaven." Fr. Stainbrook of St. John Vianney was installed as the new pastor of St. Mary the Virgin in Arlington by Bishop Lopes.

The Cycle of Prayer (prayer.covert.org)

Sunday, July 12:

Morning

Diocese of Broken Bay, Australia
Maronite Catholic Apostolic Exarchate of Colombia
Diocese of Maturín, Venezuela
Diocese of Mazatlán, Sinaloa, México
Diocese of Xiamen, China

Evening

Diocese of Barrancabermeja, Colombia
Diocese of El Banco, Colombia
Syro-Malabar Catholic Eparchy of Mananthavady, India
Diocese of Miri, Malaysia

Monday, July 13:

Archdiocese of Bloemfontein, South Africa
Diocese of Bruges, Belgium
Archdiocese of Guiyang, China
Diocese of Pyay, Myanmar
Diocese of Rajshahi, Bangladesh

Diocese of Granada en Colombia
Coptic Catholic Eparchy of Sohag, Egypt
Diocese of Tandag, Philippines
Diocese of Willemstad, Netherlands Antilles, Antilles

Tuesday, July 14:

Diocese of Apatzingán, Michoacán, México
Archdiocese of Cap-Haïtien, Haïti
Diocese of Jingxian, China
Diocese of Pitigliano-Sovana-Orbetello, Italy
Archdiocese of Veszprém, Hungary

Syrian Catholic Archeparchy of Baghdad, Iraq
Diocese of Dindigul, India
Diocese of Hwalien, Taiwan
Diocese of Kielce, Poland

Wednesday, July 15:

Diocese of Cairns, Australia
Diocese of Caozhou/Heze, China
Diocese of Concepción, Argentina
Diocese of Kaohsiung, Taiwan
Diocese of Sorsogon, Philippines

Archdiocese of Albi, France
Diocese of Brno, Czech Republic
Diocese of Rimini, Italy
Diocese of Tôlagnaro, Madagascar

Thursday, July 16:

Archdiocese of Arequipa, Peru
Diocese of Caicó, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil
Diocese of Chios, Greece
Diocese of Shantou, China
Diocese of Yokadouma, Cameroon

Archdiocese of Douala, Cameroon
Territorial Abbey of Montecassino, Italy
Diocese of Nelson, British Columbia, Canada
Diocese of Talca, Chile

Friday, July 17:

Diocese of Ciudad Lázaro Cárdenas, Michoacán, México
Diocese of Muranga, Kenya
Diocese of Ondjiva, Angola
Slovakian Catholic Archdiocese of Prešov, Slovakia
Archdiocese of Wrocław, Poland

Archdiocese of Jakarta, Indonesia
Diocese of Kilwa-Kasenga, Democratic Republic of the Congo
Personal Ordinariate of Our Lady of the Southern Cross, Australia
Diocese of Uije, Angola

Saturday, July 18:

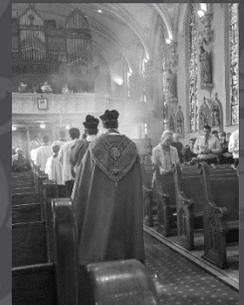
Diocese of Dedza, Malawi
Diocese of Gallup, New Mexico, USA
Diocese of Geita, Tanzania
Territorial Prelature of Illapel, Chile
Diocese of Primavera do Leste - Paranatinga, Mato Grosso, Brazil

Diocese of Bereina, Papua New Guinea
Archdiocese of Freiburg im Breisgau, Germany
Diocese of Nîmes, France
Archdiocese of Tunis, Tunisia

PARISH PROFILE: OUR LADY & ST. JOHN

Since its founding over four years ago, the Community of Our Lady and St. John in Louisville, KY, has grown rapidly from a handful of former parishioners of Calvary Episcopal Church into a vibrant community of over 75 communicants. They are hosted by St. Martin of Tours Church, an historic old German church which possesses the relics of SS Magnus and Bonosa, martyrs from the early days of the Church in Rome. St. Martin's is seeking recognition as a minor basilica. The parish's high altar and altar rail are still intact, and the parish pastor has worked hard to cultivate a skilled choral program, in addition to many ministries in the community. OLSJ follows in that pattern, providing beautiful and dignified liturgy, glorious music, sound preaching, and loving outreach into the community.

Holy Mass on Sundays is celebrated at 3:00 pm, followed by a "filling" coffee hour and Christian formation. During the Coronavirus Pandemic, Fr. Erdman, a long-time sci-fi enthusiast, has started a Zoom discussion group "God and Geek" discussing sci-fi works of JRR Tolkien and CS Lewis, alongside online Bible study times.



AROUND THE ORDINARIATE

- *St. Barnabas, Omaha*— First Evensong, Pontifical Mass, Jul. 11-12
- *Minnesota Ordinariate Group*— Votive Mass of the Five Wounds, Jul. 17
- *OLA, San Antonio*— Starting the St. Cuthbert Home Visitation Ministry
- *OLW, Houston*— "Heavenly Clues" Catholic Kids Camp, Jul. 27-31
- *St. John the Baptist, Bridgeport*— Fr. Hummel's first Mass, Aug. 9th
- *OLSJ, Louisville*— Transferred Feast of their St. Bonosa, Jul. 12

AUSTIN INQUIRY

Are you a resident of Austin TX, interested in helping form a new community there, or do you know someone who might be? Contact Carolyn Fouse of the *Anglican Ordinariate* Facebook group.

HOMILY EXCERPT: 4TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

I for one am walking alone physically right now, and maybe some of you watching this are walking alone too. But the hope of the Gospel, the certain hope that Jesus Christ gives us is that we are not alone. We might be physically alone. We might feel emotionally alone. But we are never spiritually alone. Because we are in the Church, because we are one body in Christ. Because we are the Body of Christ. The body has many members says St. Paul, but I would add that the members are all connected, united in constant communion in Christ, with the Holy See, through the Holy Spirit, to the glory of the Father. Now this is not a notional communion, a nice thought or a religious theory, but a very real incarnate fact of our Catholic faith. We know with full certitude by the divine gift of faith that our communion is real. We know this because it has been revealed to us by the Father Almighty, through His Son Jesus Christ in the Holy Spirit, our own communion, the communion of the faithful is a reality given to us by God, an incarnate thing called the Church. We become the Church by partaking of the body and blood of Christ. The Eucharist makes the Church. To do Eucharist is to be Church. That's what makes the Mass so vitally important to us Catholics. That's why it breaks my heart to not be present with you for Mass. The Mass is meant to have personal interaction between

the assembled faithful, the priests and the other ministers. It just doesn't cut it to be isolated. Streaming the mass is not the new normal. It is a very short term exception to a 2000 year tradition. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the foundational experience of our relationship with God the Father through Jesus Christ His son from today's Gospel. No one knows the Father except the Son, and anyone to whom the Son chooses to reveal. The Son has chosen to reveal the Father to us through all the sacraments, and especially the Mass in the Eucharist, where the Father gives us his son in a supreme gift of love. Under the form of bread and wine, which have been transubstantiated into the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ. And we offer the son back to the Father in the most supreme act of worship humanly possible. The Father eternally loves the Son, and this love is the Holy Spirit. Thus the communion of love, which is the three persons of the Trinity becomes our communion, when we enter into that relationship of love, by receiving the Eucharist, by receiving the Son, and being named one body with Him. The Spirit of Christ dwells in us, and the Holy Spirit gives us life in Christ then we are all one body. Not many individuals, not many Christ, but one in Christ.

Fr. Nathan Davis is the new pastor of St. Alban's in Rochester, NY.

LESSONS FOR THE WEEK (2019-2020 ORDO)

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (OT 15) (Green)

Jul. 12: MP (Ps. 66, 67) Jer 26:1-16 ♦ Acts 19:21-end *Te Deum* DWM 498, Lec 103
(Sun.) EP II (Ps. 19, 46) 1 Kgs 18:17-39 ♦ Jn 15:1-16

Feria of Trinity 5 (OT 15) [*St. Henry, Confessor*] (Green/White)

Jul. 13: MP (Ps. 89:I) 1 Kgs 6:1-14 ♦ Rom 6 D 498, L 389; D 778, L 598
(Mon.) EP (Ps. 89:II) 1 Kgs 8:1-21 ♦ Lk 2:1-21

USA: St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin *Memorial*; Can: Feria of Trinity 5 (OT 15) [*St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest*] (Green/White)

Jul. 14: MP (Ps. 97, 99, 100) 1 Kgs 8:22-53 ♦ Rom 7 D 779, L 599; D 498 L 390; D 779
(Tues.) EP (Ps. 94, 95) 1 Kgs 8:54-9:9 ♦ Lk 2:22-end

St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church *Memorial* (White)

Jul. 15: MP (Ps. 101, 109) 1 Kgs 10 ♦ Rom 8:1-17 D 780, L 391/600
(Wed.) EP (Ps. 119:XVI-XVIII) 1 Kgs 11:1-13 ♦ Lk 3:1-22

Feria of Trinity 5 (OT 15) [*Our Lady of Mount Carmel*] (Green /White)

Jul. 16: MP (Ps. 105:I) 1 Kgs 11:26-end ♦ Rom 8:18-end D 498, L 392; D 781, L 601
(Thurs.) EP (Ps. 105:II) 1 Kgs 12:1-24 ♦ Lk 4:1-30

Feria of Trinity 5 (OT 15) (Green)

Jul. 17: MP (Ps. 102) 1 Kgs 12:25-13:10 ♦ Rom 9 D 498, L 393
(Fri.) EP (Ps. 107:I) 1 Kgs 13:11-end ♦ Lk 4:31-end

Feria of Trinity 5 (OT 15) [*Mass of St. Mary 5; USA: St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest*] (Green/White)

Jul. 18: MP (Ps. 107:II, 108) 1 Kgs 14:1-20 ♦ Rom 10 D 498, L 394; D 996, L 707-712; D 779, L 599
(Sat.) EP (Ps. 33) 2 Chr 12 ♦ Lk 5:1-16