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MASSES

Saturday 4:30 PM	Wednesday 8:00 AM (Not July)
Sunday 9:30 AM	Thursday 8:00 AM (Not July)

WORD & COMMUNION SERVICE

Tuesday 8:00 AM (Labor Day through Memorial Day)

NEW PARISHIONERS

Contact Parish Office for appointment to register.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Celebrated the 2nd weekend each month. (Please check with parish office for current schedule) Must be active, registered member of parish family. Contact the Parish Office

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made by contacting Parish Office at least six months in advance. Must be active, registered member of parish family.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

Notify Parish Office of parishioners experiencing serious illness, injury, or hospitalization. Communal Anointing of the Sick is celebrated annually in the Fall.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Available 1st Saturday each month at 11:00 AM in the Sacristy at St. Gabriel Parish call Parish Office for appointment.

AUBURN AREA CATHOLIC SCHOOL

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SCHOOL ENDOWMENT

SPREADING THE SPIRIT FUND

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WEATHER POLICY

If Bay City Public Schools or Auburn Area Catholic School close due to inclement weather, daytime (8:00 AM – 4:00 PM), parish activities are canceled. Cancellation of all (including the St Anthony site) evening activities will be announced by 3:00 PM. Closures will be posted on TV: NBC 25, ABC 12, CBS 5

EDUCATION / FORMATION

WEEK OF JUNE 21ST, 2021

MONDAY

371:Gn 12:1-9 Ps 33:12-13, 18-20, 22 Mt 7:1-5

TUESDAY

372:Gn 13:2, 5-18 Ps 15:2-4b, 5 Mt 7:6, 12-14

WEDNESDAY 8 am Mass

373:Gn 15:1-12, 17-18 Ps 105:1-4, 6-9 Mt 7:15-20

THURSDAY 8 am Mass

587:Is 49:1-6 Ps 139:1b-3, 13-15 Acts 13:22-26 Lk 1:57-66, 80

FRIDAY

375:Gn 17:1, 9-10, 15-22 Ps 128:1-5 Mt 8:1-4

SATURDAY 4:30 pm Mass

376:G 18:1-15 (Ps) Lk 1:46-50, 56-55 Mt 8:5-17

SUNDAY 9:30 am Mass

98:Wis 1:13-15; 2: 23-24 Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15 Mk 5:21-43



PARISH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 20th - Happy Father's Day!

Friday, June 25th - Baptism

STEWARDSHIP

Weekly Target: \$10,962 **Offering:** \$13,836.30

Food Pantry: \$140 **Priest Retirement:** \$377

Children's Good Deeds

- ...Helped my Mom with putting drops in my cat's ear...
- ...Helping Grammy while shopping...Helping with my sister...
- ...Getting my work done without anyone asking...
- ...Helped clean the house...

AUBURN AREA CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Clark Switalski, Principal



Summer brings warm weather, fun with family and friends, and new life. I am always amazed how much better fruit tastes in the summer, and look forward to getting some fresh strawberries, blueberries, or melons. AACs staff and students will enjoy this summer, and we will get ready for next year. We have been growing as a school, and it is that time where we will need to have to add another teacher. If you know of someone looking to grow in their Catholic faith, while teaching, please pass on AACs's information!

The Gospel this week talks about the faith we have in God. I know I am one of the first to start questioning myself, God, family, and friends once something begins down the wrong path. I begin to lose faith in my decision and the time I took in reaching that decision. Often, I must remind myself of the days, weeks, or sometimes months I spent contemplating the right choice only to have my doubts creep in when everything goes awry. The Apostles begin to lose their faith out of fear of losing their lives, but what they failed to remember, was that Jesus was with them and he would protect them. As soon as Jesus stops the storm, their faith is restored. As soon as I sit and pray, have a deep reflection on the decision, my faith is also restored. No matter what the outcome is in any of our decisions, God will always be there to guide us and help us and remembering that is the key to peace with our decisions.

... **God Bless...**

Family Talk Time Celebrating Sunday for Catholic Families: Sara McGinnis Lee

Have you ever experienced a rough, awful day or moment where you really felt alone? Did you ever ask anyone for help? Do you call on Jesus to calm you when you are afraid?



Reflecting on the Word:

The disciples were terrified they were going to die during a storm at sea. It is human to be frightened like the disciples were, to feel alone because God was sleeping. It is also part of being human to

experience some rough seas—our lives have moments of disaster and storms. But we are reminded in this Gospel that God is always present. God is there, waiting to be called on for help and comfort. We need to remember in our most difficult moments to ask God to be with us so that we never feel alone.

Living the Word:

Jesus is always with us, but we need to be reminded of his presence often. This week, ask your children whether they have felt Jesus' presence, especially when they have experienced challenging or bad days. Did they remember that Jesus was always near and waiting to be called upon? Did they pray? Think of ways to remind them of Jesus' presence.

Vacation Bible School Days!

Treasured

"Discovering You're Priceless to God."

K-5th grade (Fall 2021), July 27-30 from 9 - noon
Registrations are due by Monday, June 28th
NO registrations will be taken on Tuesday, July 27th



Youth volunteers needed grades 6-12 (Fall 2021)

All forms are available at the school entrance, the Parish Center or by email request, parishoffice@auburnac.org

Graduation Celebration!

We would like to congratulate our 5th grade class as they move on to middle school. Our prayers and blessings go with you!

Jimmy Bourassa III
Dylan Conners
Morgan Fielbrandt
Celia Grzegorzczuk

Grant Markel
Berkley Reder
Brody Squires
Adelyn Suderman

Raffle Winners: Here is the list of winners for the AACs "Eyes on the Eagle Prize" Raffle.

Grand prize-\$5000-Bob Rugenstein

2nd prize-\$1500-Randi Gelisse

3rd prize-\$500-Thomas Osland

4th prize-\$250-Renee Brandt

5th prize-\$100-Nathan Bock

6th prize-\$50-Mary Ellen Matuszewski

7th prize-\$50-Jane Grzegorzczuk

8th prize-\$50-Sherry Pfenninger

9th prize-\$50-Jose Costillo





Twelfth Sunday Ordinary Time: Patricia Sanchez, *Celebration*

The ambivalence of water as a symbol—representing both positive and negative forces—finds its ultimate resolution only in God, whose hand first rocked creation's cradle and who continues to oversee its evolution. This truth was brought home to Job, who, in his suffering, railed against God and the sad circumstances in which he found himself. In response, God simply invited Job to observe the beauties, wonders, and complexities of the universe. Job was challenged to recognize and appreciate the fact that the God who could create and control the seas could also turn the tides of Job's life. All that was required of Job was that he entrust himself, his cares, his sorrows, and his future to God. In the end, without fully understanding the ways of God, Job surrendered and believed (Job 42:1-6)

A similar trusting surrender was required of Jesus' disciples at his request, they set out upon the Sea of Galilee. That place where some of them made their living, that place where they had first encountered Jesus and willingly followed him that place suddenly became a seeming deathtrap, and they cried out in complaint that Jesus was not paying attention. Like Job found with God, the disciples were to learn that Jesus was indeed keenly aware of their circumstances.

In good times and in bad, on smooth seas and on troubled waters, God (Jesus) is present with strength and power and care. Despite the ambivalence of so many things in life, God is. For that reason, like Job, we complain but we trust; like Paul (second reading), we allow the love of God to propel us into the fray. Like the apostles, we cry out in fear, but somewhere down deep, because of Jesus, we find the faith to keep on rowing.

Depth of Trust (Job 38): *Celebration*

Reading the story of Job is rather exhausting. Carried along on his journey from bad to worse to unspeakable loss, dragged down with him to the depths, we find that Job is never at a loss for words. He recounts in excruciating detail all that he has lost. He argues back and forth with friends who represent the popular thinking of his day: that all Job's problems could be traced to his sins or the sins of his family.

When the arguing reaches an impasse, Job lashes out at God, and God, ever patient and ever present, allows Job to vent. Only when it seems that Job has emptied himself of every complaint and all his furious resentment, God speaks. In those soliloquies, which even unbelievers have called some of the greatest literature ever written, God is revealed.

Job comes to know God as infinitely wise, creative, caring, powerful and good. This revelation of God makes Job's difficulties, as irksome and burdensome as they are, seem much less important. Look at the big picture, the God of Job seems to say. If I can keep this vast and complex universe in working order, do you think that I have the power to care for you? Where is your trust? Where is your faith? Were the same questions put to us, how might we answer?

New in Christ (2 Corinthians): *Celebration*

Whatever the circumstances or attitudes of disciples, Paul's words insist that no follower of Jesus is alone in the boat. On the contrary, for those who are in Christ, Jesus is so near as to make of the believer "a new creation" (v. 17). For Paul, the difference between old and new, between immorality and integrity, between sin and forgiveness, between death and life, is being in Jesus Christ. A favorite phrase of Paul's, "in Christ," meant that a person had been

caught up into the mystery of the Christ-event and had died to rise and live anew.

This new life or creation requires a new set of standards, such that no longer the flesh that dictates. Rather, those who are a new creation are drawn to Christ, whose word will thereafter be the norm by which one chooses to live.

Lifesaver (Mark 4): *Celebration*

This Gospel is important for what it revealed of the power and person of Jesus during his ministry, and it was probably a source of encouragement for the post-Resurrection community within which the Marcan Gospel originated. Those who continued to await Jesus' return were suffering for their faith. Threatened by storms of persecution and inner turmoil, they may have felt that they were about to be swallowed up by an angry sea. Jesus' challenge—"Do you not yet have faith?"—spoke its message quite clearly. Faith in Jesus would see the disciples through the storms of life and the stresses of discipleship. But this faith was to be carefully cultivated by a close relationship with Jesus and supported by the mutual caring of a loving community. When contemporary believers feel as though they are treading water and barely keeping their heads above the stormy seas of life in such a troubled world, Jesus' question bears repeating: "Do you not yet have faith?"

Reason for Calm: Deacon Dick Folger, *Celebration*

A storm at night can be a terrifying experience. The wind shrieks in the rigging. Mammoth waves of black water crash on top of each other and burst into white foam. The boat slams into an advancing wave. As it shoulders the crest, the whole boat shudders. The bow dips into the sea and tosses the spray up into the wind, which sends the cold pellets stinging into your face. In the dark, the boat threatens to roll upside down. The shore is hopelessly distant, and there is no escape. And then Jesus stands to rebuke the wind and calm the sea as moonlight seeps through the clouds and glistens on the sea around you. In the silent aftermath of this storm, it makes us wonder what other kinds of storms Jesus could calm in our life.

Not Alone: *Grace Works, Dallas, Tx*

Someone has rightly said that circumstances do not define our character, so much as they reveal it. More than a few are troubled by our Lord's sleeping through the storm, aping the words of the disciples, "Do you not care?" When in fact, his sleeping may be a reminder to us that God never intervenes in our lives without an invitation. His is a gentle persuasion; his nonmanipulative way always calls us to invite Jesus to join us in facing life's storms. We see here the loving but strong character of our Lord who, when asked, spoke to the howling storm.

And so, it is as we make passage across the seas of change, carried along by the boat of our life. We may be the ones sleeping through the storm rather than Jesus. We may be living in what young people call "La-La" land, dreaming of a life that will never be while sleeping through the only life we have. This kind of sleep is far more dangerous than taking a nap. This kind of sleep can find us battling a storm, rowing with every fiber of energy we have, longing for Shangri-La, while ignoring the Savior who makes the journey with us. So, wake up! Our Lord is in the boat with us now and always. Amen.

“Strengthen my trust Lord, in your presence.”



service opportunities, planning and implementing programs and events that lead our youth into a deeper life of discipleship. Please send resume and three references to Father Tom or parishoffice@auburnac.org A job description is available at the Parish Center.

OPEN POSITION

Youth Minister – We are looking for a person who enjoys working with youth, grades 6-12. You would be responsible for the development, organization and

administration of programs to fulfill the catechetical mission of our parish. This includes catechetical formation, community building,

Sacred Heart Gladwin Rummage Sale

Our sale is scheduled to be held June 24th-26th at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 751 S. M18 in Gladwin (due to parish renovations). Thursday, June 25th 9 am -6 pm, Friday, June 25th, 9 am -5 pm and Saturday June 26th, 9 am – 4 pm. We hope to see you there!



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