

St. Mary's Chapel

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC



CAMPUS MINISTRY

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Most Reverend Joseph E. Strickland, Bishop of the Diocese of Tyler, Texas

Welcome y'all!

Sunday, October 25, 2015

29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Upcoming Events

October	25	Confirmation Class 8 pm
	26	Mission Trip Meeting 7:30
	27	RCIA—7pm
	28	The Circle
	29	DotS dance practice—3:30
		DotS rehearsal—5:45
		Faculty, staff & adult Bible Study—6 pm
	31	Spirit Brunch
Nov	2	All Soul's Day—Masses-7:30am,10:30am,11:45am
		St. Maria Goretti relics to visit Cathedral
	8	Pizza Dinners
	22	Christ the King Procession
	25	Thanksgiving Break begins
Dec	6	Pizza Dinners
	7	Dead week begins
	14	Finals begin
	19	Commencement

Mass Times

Sunday	11:00 AM, 1 PM, & 6:00 PM
Tuesday— Friday	5:05 PM
Saturday	9:00 AM

During summer & other SFASU breaks, 1 pm Mass is dropped.

On Holy Days of Obligation & Ash Wednesday, Mass is at 12:05 & 5:05 pm

Confession

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday:	4:00—4:55pm
Wednesday:	3:30—4:45pm
Sunday:	10:00—10:45
	5:00—5:50
	& by appointment

(Sacred Heart has confession @ 4:15 Saturday if you can't make one of these times)

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Daily from	— 4:00 pm
Every Wednesday	—9 am—5 pm
With Benediction	@ 4:50 followed by Mass
Monday & Friday	—9 am—10 am

If your schedule doesn't permit you to sign up for a hour or half hour, then just stop in anytime to visit Jesus and say "I love you...."

The chapel is open 24/7 (side door).

We are a Catholic Campus Ministry at Stephen F. Austin State University dedicated to bringing Christ to the lives of the whole campus community.

With our eyes on Him, we strive to pursue our faith, friendships, & vocations as students with a holy guidance. We're not perfect (far from it), but we would like to try to get there as a family.

Mass Schedule & Intentions

Sunday, October 25	11:00 am	Benefactors
	1:00 pm	Mark & Christy Najvar anniv.
	6:00 pm	Missa Pro Populo- <i>For the People</i>
Tuesday, Oct 27	5:05 pm	Walter Ledet †
Wednesday, Oct 28	5:05 pm	Colton Najvar b'day 10/29/15
Thursday, Oct 29	5:05 pm	Gene Siedel
Friday, Oct 30	5:05 pm	Michael Pascal - health
Saturday, Oct 31	9:00 am	Spirit Brunch
Sunday, November 1	11:00 am	Benefactors
	1:00 pm	
	6:00 pm	Missa Pro Populo- <i>For the People</i>

My dear parishioners,

"I want to see." This simple response in today's Gospel is overwhelmingly the response so many of us would also give to Our Lord if He were to ask us "what do you want?" Why, you may ask? Well, if we think about it, so many of us want to see as Our Lord sees; the good in ourselves, the good in others, to see as God sees, and not with worldly eyes: in short, to see the greatness of Our Lord in the present, and not in some distant place or time. This vision, what we want to "see" is the food for our journey in the Eucharist: we want to see Christ, who comes to us under the veil of bread and wine; it is the desire to "see" the Holy Spirit descend on us and remaining with us; it is the desire to "see" the Father's merciful hand reach out to ours.

When we ask for something from Our Lord, we can often condition it with a lot of expectations, and we thereby limit our own receptivity of His grace. In essence, we pray: "Lord, help me to...help so and so with..." and so on-but these prayers come with an expectation that it will be done according to our thoughts, desires, and fine-tuned perfection, thus limiting our ability to "see" God, because we are looking down a narrow tunnel and not all around. When the blind man asks the Lord to see, he did so with complete freedom and trust that the Lord would give him what he needed, not what he wanted.

This simple change of attitude can help us a lot: to ask the Lord for something not from our wants, but from our needs; and furthermore, when we ask, we ask without setting any limitations or expectations on the Lord, but with freedom and joy to receive whatever may be His loving response. When we are more willing to do this, we will start to see with the eyes of God, and we will no longer walk in the dim light of self. It will permit us to be more like the blind man in the Gospel, to trust more fully in the power of the Lord, and to be a more joyful presence of Christ in the world because we no longer look with our own view, but with the view of Our Lord.

I want to let you in on a little secret: the Lord does see greatness in each and every one of you! He sees you with the love of a father, a brother, a friend, and a confidant: He knows you want to see as He sees, and He wants you to know that in order to do this, you must know that **YOU ARE LOVED!** God is love, as 1 Jn 4:8 reminds us, so if we want to "see", we must remember the eyes of God are the eyes of love. May God bless you this week, and let us continue to pray for one another.

Fr. Braun

30th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME — Saints & Readings

Sunday, October 25— Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jeremiah 31:7-9; Psalm 126:1-6; Hebrews 5:1-6; Mark 10:46-52

Monday, October 26—

Romans 8:12-17; Psalm 68:2,4,6-7,20-21; Luke 13:10-17

Tuesday, October 27—

Romans 8:18-25; Psalm 126:1-2,-3,4-5,6; Luke 12:35-38

Wednesday, October 28— Feast of Saints Simon and Jude

Ephesians 2:19-22; Psalm 19:2-3, 4-5; Luke 6:12-16

Thursday, October 29—

Romans 8:31-39; Psalm 109:21-22,26-27,30-31; Luke 13:31-35

Friday, October 30—

Romans 9:1-5; Psalm 147:12-13,14-15,19-20; Luke 14:1-6

Saturday, October 31—

Romans 11:1-2,11-12,25-29; Psalm 94:12-13,14-15,17-18; Luke 14:1,7-11

Sunday, November 1— Solemnity of All Saints

Revelation 7:2-4,9-14; Psalm 24:1-6; 1 John 3:1-3; Matthew 5:1-12

Saints of the Day

Beatified Martyrs of England and Wales

October 25th

These forty are representative of the English and Welsh martyrs of the Reformation who died at various dates between 1535 and 1679.

They include:

- SS. *John Houghton*, *Robert Lawrence* and *Augustine Webster*, the 1st martyrs (1535), all priors of different Charterhouses (houses of the Carthusian Order, including the one in London) who, by virtue of the Carthusian vow of silence, refused to speak in their own defense;
- *St. Cuthbert Mayne*, a Devonian, who was the 1st martyr not to be a member of a religious order.
- *St. Edmund Campion*, the famous Jesuit missionary and theologian who published secretly from Stonor Park who died in 1581 on the same day as *St. Ralph Sherwin*, the 1st martyr to have been trained at the English College in Rome;
- *St. Richard Gwyn*, the 1st of the Welsh martyrs, a schoolteacher from Llanidloes in Mid-Wales who died in 1584;
- *St. Margaret Clitherow*, the wife of a butcher, who allowed her house to be used as a Mass centre, who was sentenced to be crushed to death under a large stone;
- *St. Swithun Wells*, a teacher from Brambridge in the county of Hampshire who owned a London house at Grays Inn Fields which was also a secret Mass centre (1591);
- *St. Philip Howard*, eldest son of the 4th Duke of Norfolk (himself executed for treason in 1572) who led a dissolute existence and left behind an unhappy wife in Arundel Castle until he was converted by the preaching of St. Edmund Campion, and died in the Tower in 1595;
- *St. Nicholas Owen*, Jesuit lay brother and master carpenter, who constructed many priests' hiding-holes in houses throughout the country, some of them so cunningly concealed they were not discovered until centuries later (1606).
- Under James I and Charles I the purge died down, but did not entirely cease. *St. John Southworth*, missionary in London, was put to death under Cromwell and is venerated in Westminster Cathedral, and the final martyrs died in the aftermath of the Titus Oates plot in 1679. [SS. John Fisher & Thomas More are not included in this list for they had been canonized in 1935].



Photos: Fr Lawrence Lew, OP

Announcements

- ⇒ We would like to invite everyone to **pray and fast** with us in whatever manner you are able to for next Friday for our upcoming **Spirit Brunch** on October 31st.
- ⇒ Are you interested in using your **Spring Break** to serve others? Consider joining other students from St. Mary's on a trip to Mexico. Meetings are Mondays from 7:30-9:30.
- ⇒ The **major relics of St. Maria Goretti** will be available for veneration at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Tyler on Nov. 2, 2015, and St. Mary's Catholic Campus Ministry will be joining in this beautiful pilgrimage. We will leave for Tyler on Monday, November 2nd at about 2pm, and return that same evening by 11pm. If you are interested in joining us, sign up at <http://sfacatholic.net/st-maria-goretti-relics-pilgrimage>
- ⇒ The **Adult Bible Study** has started and welcomes anyone wanting to join us weekly on Thursday nights at 6:00 pm in the front room at St. Joseph's.

Our Sunday Offering

St. Mary's Chapel & the Campus Ministry mainly depends upon the generous support of all who join with us in the celebration of the Lord's presence in the Eucharist, which really means "thanksgiving." What we offer to God through our donations is also a sign of our thanksgiving to God for his generosity. Without your help and support, our Chapel and Campus Ministry cannot function. Please be generous as God is generous to you in many ways. God loves a cheerful giver.

St. Mary's is not a traditional parish. We must rely on financial support from persons who understand the very important role of campus ministry in the nurture of Catholic youth. We are a dynamic growing ministry and need your support. Consider a 1 to 4 year financial commitment through our Living Faith Society.

Call the office at 936-564-0661, talk to our staff—Fr. Braun, Michael, Jodi, or Kim or go to our website at sfacatholic.net.

Thank you for your generous support! **Stewardship - A Way of Life**

Sunday Collection (10/18)	\$ 2030
2nd Collection—World Missions	\$ 118

Thank You!

Liturgy Corner

From the very beginning, liturgy and music have been quite closely related. Mere words do not suffice when man praises God. Discourse with God goes beyond the boundaries of human speech. Hence by its very nature the liturgy has everywhere called upon the help of music, of singing, and of the voices of creation in the sounds of instruments. The praise of God, after all, does not involve only man. To worship God means to join in that of which all creatures speak.

Although liturgy and music are by their very nature closely linked with each other, their relationship has always been a difficult one as well, above all in times of cultural change and at turning points in history. It is thus no surprise that today, the question of the right form of music in worship is once again disputed. Music truly appropriate to the worship of the incarnate Lord exalted on the cross exists on the strength of a different, a greater, a much more truly comprehensive synthesis of spirit, intuition and audible sound.

I would like to conclude my remarks with a fine quotation from Mahatma Gandhi which I recently found. Gandhi mentions the three "living areas" of the cosmos and notes that each of these involves a specific manner of existing. Fish live in the sea, and they are silent. Animals on earth below, bark and bray. But the birds who inhabit the heavens sing. Silence is proper to the sea, braying is proper to the earth, and singing belongs to heaven. But man has a share in all three, for within himself he bears the depths of the sea, the burden of the earth and the heights of heaven. Hence he possesses all three properties: silence, bellowing and singing. Today, I would like to add, we see that for man deprived of transcendence there remains only braying, because he desires to be earth arid nothing more, indeed tries to make the heavens and the ocean deep to be his earth.

True liturgy, the liturgy of the communion of saints, gives man once again his completeness. It instructs him once again in silence and in singing by opening for him the depths of the sea and by teaching him to fly—the existence of the angels. By "lifting up the heart," true liturgy allows the buried song to resound in man once again. Indeed, we could now actually say that true liturgy can be recognized by the fact that it liberates from everyday activity and restores to us both the depths and the heights: silence and singing. True liturgy is recognizable because it is cosmic and not limited to a group. True liturgy sings with the angels, and true liturgy is silent with the expectant depths of the universe. And thus true liturgy redeems the earth.

Excerpt from LITURGY AND CHURCH MUSIC by Pope Benedict XVI

All St. Mary's community members are encouraged to fast & pray every Friday, between now and October 31, for the success of the Spirit Brunch.

Join us in reaching for the heights of celebration & fun in SFA's Homecoming Week at

St. Mary's Catholic Jacks

Spirit Brunch



Investing in Jack Saints!



Saturday, October 31, 2015

9:30 – 11 a.m.

Ganter Hall

Live Jazz Band, Cupcake Auction & Raffle
\$15 per person for Champagne Brunch

Casual Attire
Advance reservation required by October 1

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at St. Mary's.*

-Betty Ledet



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