



ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA CATHOLIC CHURCH

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April 28 - Fifth Sunday of Easter

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303-955-2578

Saturday Anticipatory Mass

5:00 P.M.

Sunday Mass

7:30 AM | 10:00 A.M.

Weekday Mass

12:00 P.M.

Confessions

M-F - 11:15-11:45 A.M.

Sat. - 4:15-4:45 P.M.



Pastor's Column

Dear Parishioners,

On this Fifth Sunday of Easter, we continue our reading of a meditation on the Holy Spirit by Pope Benedict XVI (1). Last week we began reviewing the history of a certain Joachim de Fiore, who was disappointed in the visible condition and functioning of the Church - he saw the Church as not only needing reform, but as needing to "evolve" with his help.

"For Joachim, such ideas were more than mere speculations about the future, a consolation in view of the inadequacy of the present day. In his eyes, they had a very practical character, since he believed he had discovered that the individual periods did not follow in a cleanly separated sequence. He saw overlappings, in which the dawning of the new already penetrated the old..."

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“He saw the New Covenant dawning in the midst of the Old Covenant, in the faith and piety of the prophets; and in the monks’ form of life, the coming Church already penetrated the Church of the present. This meant that one had to go to meet the future, one had to take up one’s position in the movement of history, [...] He himself attempted to do so by founding a new monastic community that would lead the way and open the door into the new age. [...] The working of the Holy Spirit and of his gospel would mean that now at last the first gospel, the Sermon on the Mount, would be observed fully. The gospel, taken literally, would be the wholly spiritual Christianity—this is his vision.

Since then, the hope that Joachim expressed by appealing to the definitive coming of the Holy Spirit has never left men in peace. First came the Franciscans, who saw the new Church beginning in their movement. In the struggles that this claim unleashed between the various wings of the order, however, the hope lost its spiritual luster. It became harsher and more combative, and now those who spread this hope in Italy were groups who sought a political renewal. We need not follow the details of the subsequent history of this idea here; but it is noteworthy that the slogans “Third Reich” and “Führer/Duce” of Hitler and Mussolini go back by various routes to Joachim’s heritage. Via Hegel, Marxism, too, adopted something of his vision: the idea of a history that marches forward in triumph, infallibly reaching its goal, and hence the idea of the definitive realization of salvation within history (2).”

On this side of the veil, as we struggle with an imperfect world, an imperfect society, a Church with imperfect members, imperfect friends and family, and our own imperfections, we might ask, “what is the Holy Spirit doing, and what must I do?” We have been told - erroneously - that St. Ignatius said, “Pray as if everything depends on God, work as if everything depends on you.” We cannot compartmentalize our faith when we start working: our own ideas about the way things should be, as pious or just as they might be, are not a revelation from the Holy Spirit about the way things should be.

Blessings,
Fr. Francis Therese Krautter

1. Ratzinger, J. (2008). *The God of Jesus Christ: Meditations on the Triune God* (Brian McNeil, Trans.; pp. 106–108). Ignatius Press.
2. On Joachim of Fiore and the history of his influence, cf. especially E. Benz, *Ecclesia spiritualis: Kirchenidee und Geschichtstheologie der franziskanischen Reformation* (Stuttgart, 1934); K. Löwith, *Weltgeschichte und Heilsgeschehen* (Stuttgart, 1953), pp. 136–47; A. Dempf, *Sacrum Imperium* (1929; Darmstadt, 1954), especially pp. 269–84. On the reception and transformation of Joachim’s ideas in Franciscan theology, cf. also Joseph Ratzinger, *Die Geschichtstheologie des heiligen Bonaventura* (Munich and Zurich, 1959). On the theology of history outlined by Saint Irenaeus, which has the opposite structure, cf. the dissertation by R. Tremblay, *La Manifestation et la vision de Dieu selon St. Irénée de Lyon*, *Münsterer Theologische Studien* 41 (Münster, 1978).

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Mass Intentions

Saturday, 4/27/2024 - John Leo Zimmer+

Sunday, 4/28/24 -

7:30 AM - Pro Populo (People of the Parish)

10:00 AM - Iris Fleming & Ganie Conner

Monday, 4/29/2024 - Dennis & Angie Coleman and Family

Tuesday, 4/30/2024 - No Mass

Wednesday, 5/1/2024 - Patty & Dave Williams and Family

Thursday, 5/2/2024 - Frank Dagrappa

Friday, 5/3/2021 - Mary A. Coleman+

Saturday, 5/4/2024 - Fred Daniels Sr.+

Weekly Offertory

April 10 - 16

Offertory	\$786.00
Children's Offertory	\$20.03
Building Fund	\$20.00

eGiving via FaithDirect



News and Events

Weekly Calendar

Sunday, April 28 -

- 8 AM - Noon - SVdP Food Bank Food Drive
 - Corner of 23rd and Gaylord
- 11 AM - Knights of Peter Claver Meeting,
 - Gesu Room
- 11:30 AM - 100th Anniversary Committee
 - Brady Hall

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 30 -

- **NO Mass or Confession**
 - Mass at Cathedral (12:10 PM) or Mass at St. Elizabeth's (12:15 PM)

Monday - Wednesday, April 29 - May 1 -

- 5:00 - 6:00 P.M., Adoration

Thursday, May 2 -

- **NO Confession, there will be Mass**
- 5:30 - 6:30 P.M., Adoration & confession

Sunday, May 5 -

- Religious Ed. End of Year Celebration
- Canto Deo concert, see back of the bulletin for more information

If you're visiting or new, WELCOME!

We're so glad you're here to worship Our Lord, truly present in the Eucharist with us.

If you are looking for a new spiritual home or have decided it's simply time to come back to the Catholic Church - please consider returning, introducing yourself to our priests, and spending more time at St. Ignatius!

If you'd like to register or learn more about the parish, please visit our website or contact the office.

This Weekend's Special Collection

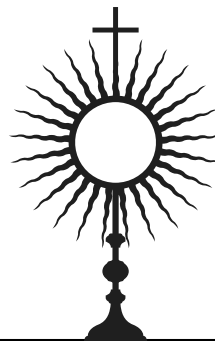
Support the Catholic Home Missions Appeal Today!

Nearly 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are considered mission territories because they are unable to fund essential pastoral activities needed in their communities. Your support funds religious education, seminary formation, lay ministry training, and other programs that build vibrant faith communities right here in the United States.

Please prayerfully consider how you can support this appeal. Donations can be dropped off in the boxes near the North and East Entrances.

For more information, please visit
www.usccb.org/home-missions.

Evening Adoration & Confession



Adoration:
Monday-Wednesday &
Friday, 5 - 6 P.M.

Holy Hour with
Confession:
Thursday, 5:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Exciting Volunteer Opportunity!

The St. Vincent dePaul/ Loyola Food Pantry is now accepting new volunteers for the Monday Shopping Day as well as the Sunday Food Drives. Requirements: enthusiasm, love of people, and desire to serve those in need. Benefits: limitless! Please consider joining a dynamic, fun loving team of pantry volunteers.

Please email Mary Murray for further information: gardenmcm@comcast.net

**Announcements
continued on reverse**

Upcoming Concert at St. Ignatius

The Canto Deo Festival and Chamber Choirs will present their spring concert, "Love That Will Not Let Us Go," on Sunday, May 5th, at 3 PM.

Exploring the Easter cycle of the liturgical year, this program includes perspectives on Lent, Holy Week, the Last Supper, the Crucifixion, Easter, and Pentecost. Works by composers such as J.S. Bach, Philip Stopford, Olivier Messiaen, and Elaine Hagenberg remind us of God's love and presence through the many seasons of our lives, a love that will not let us go.

Tickets are not required to attend, however, please RSVP at CantoDeo.org

Seed Sale May 18 & 19

This year, Care for Our Common Home will be giving away FREE flower seeds after all masses on May 18 & 19.

These seeds will largely be "pollinator attractors" to help support and grow our local pollinator population.

Donations gladly accepted to help fund the glass recycling program.

Plastic Recycling Reminder

Thanks to everyone for continuing to recycle your plastic in the bins at church.

Just a friendly reminder that the plastic needs to be *clean* and *stretchy*. No crinkley bags or food trays. See the poster in Brady Hall for examples.



Support the Archbishop Catholic Appeal

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."
(Acts 20:35).

Your sacrifice will affirm your desire to advance the rescue mission of Jesus Christ. Please visit www.archden.org/givetoday or call 303-867-0614 to give to the Archbishop's Catholic Appeal.

Eucharistic Miracles Exhibit

Come and see the international exhibition created by Blessed Carlos Acutis, which features over 100 Eucharistic Miracles from around the world. The exhibition will take place for three days in Lux Mundi Hall at Light of the World Catholic Church.

It is free!

Dates: Friday, April 26: 9 am - 7 pm; Saturday, April 27: 9 am - 7 pm; Sunday, April 28: 8 am - 5 pm.
Light of the World Parish: 10316 W. Bowles Avenue, Littleton, 80127.

Cover Painting

Christ the True Vine icon (Athens, 16th century)
By Anonymous



Please pray for...

Victor Abad, Jr., Elizabeth Achuil, Joyce Armstead, Eugenia Arsense, Benjamin Baszler Family, Mary Bergles, Taeja Billingsley, Raquel Bishop, Gray Buckley, Mary Ellen Buning, Loretta Burrell, Judy Busch, Jim Carlton, Susan Carrillo, Gerda Christiansen, Joyce & Meredith Clabaugh, Josephine Clode, Deborah Cottle, Ann Durkin, Ed Ekel, Ann Feighny, Barbara Floyd-Hall, Margie Fry, Notasha M. Garcia, Suzanne Geren, Jean Giles, Hollis Hafner, Carrie Hamilton, Gayle Hamlett, Patty Harvey, Peg Higgins, Tylah Howard, Grace Jackson, Connor Jennison, Wardell Jones, Isaac Joseph, Michael Koller, Jamar Lindsay Family, Lorene Lee, Jonny Lewis, Judy Lewis, Linda Parker Long, Tony Lutrey, Josephine Martinez, Brody McDonald, Mary McEnany, James McKinney, Mary Ann Montgomery, Amy Moon, Mathue/ Nicque Moore, Mary Muldoon, Linda Murray, Carol Nettles, Michelle Padilla, Eileen Percell, Flora Potter, Margaret Prado, Gail Pugh, Marcello Puma, Fr. Patrick Quinn, Peter Quintero, Megan Reinholtz, Cordell Robinson, Maria Rose, Robert Saldano, Paul Scheafbauer, Melvin Scott, Barb Sercely, William Sexton, Angelita Sims, Larry Sims, Gary Slaven, Deneen Stevenson, Romaine Tacznosky, Ken/Carmen Therence, Linda Vialpando, Beverly Wilson, Coleen Walsh

Sunday Readings

Acts 9:26-31; 1 Jn 3:18-24; Jn 15:1-8

Please visit www.usccb.org/bible/readings for the daily reading.

STRENGTHENING THE CHURCH AT HOME



Jesus calls his followers to love others as he loves them. Inspired by this call, Christians have shown his love through works of mercy such as visiting the sick and imprisoned, educating young people, and praying endlessly for others. Not only are these works of mercy directed to meet material or spiritual needs, but they are ways in which Christ draws people closer to himself.

In the Diocese of Amarillo, the diocesan criminal justice ministry answers Christ's call to visit and serve prisoners and patients confined to hospitals. Since 2004, this ministry has expanded to bring the Eucharist, Sacred Scripture, and prayer to inmates of the seven prisons and two large hospitals in the diocese. This ministry of mercy includes retreats during which inmates can encounter the love of Jesus, heal from past failures and wounds, and develop

new hope for the future. Many inmates have experienced spiritual conversions that have inspired them to join formation programs and enter the Catholic Church.

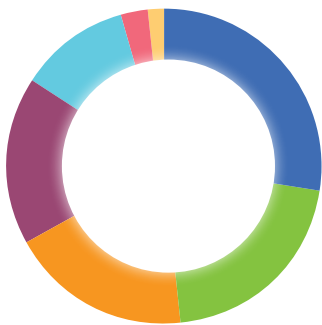
The criminal justice ministry is one of many innovative outreach efforts made by dioceses supported by Catholic Home Missions. Home mission dioceses have small or widely dispersed Catholic populations, large or rugged areas of land that make it difficult to minister to the needs of the people, or economic challenges caused by poverty, unemployment, or natural disasters. Your participation in the annual Catholic Home Missions Appeal supports dioceses throughout the United States and its territories that need financial help to sustain core pastoral services and missions of mercy to those they serve.

For more information about the Catholic home missions, visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.

What Is a Home Mission Diocese?

Home mission dioceses are those Catholic dioceses in the United States, its territories, and former territories that cannot provide basic pastoral services without outside help. Basic pastoral services include Mass, the sacraments, religious education, and ministry training for priests, deacons, religious sisters, and laypeople. Nearly 40% of dioceses in the United States and its territories are considered home missions.

CHMA FINANCIALS 2022



Totals by Program Area

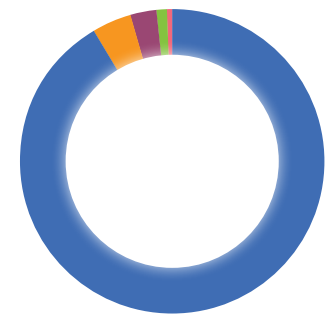
• Diocesan and Parish Assistance	\$2,715,000
• Priestly and Religious Vocations	\$2,085,000
• Special Grants*	\$1,832,200
• Faith Formation	\$1,695,000
• Cultural Ministries**	\$1,125,000
• Strengthening Marriage and Family Life	\$260,000
• Life and Dignity of the Human Person***	\$155,000

Total: \$9,867,200

* Special Grants: Eucharistic Revival, \$680,000 | Natural Disaster Recovery Efforts, \$500,000 | World Youth Day, \$320,000 | Diocesan Professional Development Opportunities, \$174,200 | Installation Grants for New Bishops, \$108,000 | Staff Discretion & Agility Fund, \$50,000

** including Hispanic and other ethnic and cultural ministries

*** including prison ministries and ministries for persons with disabilities



• Grants and Donations	\$9,761,689
• Program Costs	\$448,070
• Promotions and Fundraising Expenses	\$317,517
• Administrative Expenses	\$90,847
• Allocations - Internal Grants	\$47,935

Total Expenses: \$10,666,058



CATHOLIC HOME MISSIONS APPEAL

OFFICE OF NATIONAL COLLECTIONS

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ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Food Drive

SUNDAY	14 & 28	APRIL
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8:00 A.M. - NOON

CORNER OF 23RD AND GAYLORD

Food donations can be dropped off at the parish office Monday through Friday *or* during designated Sundays.

- Paper towels, toilet paper, reusable grocery bags
- Cooking oils, mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, ketchup, honey, hot sauce
- Pancake syrup, pancake mix, cereal/oatmeal
- Tomato sauce and tomato paste
- Canned tuna, chicken and salmon, hearty soups (no tomato or chicken noodle soup please), canned chili
- Dried beans, sloppy joe mix, canned stews, spaghetti sauce, Spaghettios
- Jelly, coffee
- Sugar, flour, masa, pasta, rice
- Taco seasoning and shells, tortillas, Hamburger and Tuna Helper
- Cookies, granola bars, crackers, juice boxes and snacks are appreciated as well.

At this time, canned vegetables or fruit, canned beans, and macaroni and cheese are **NOT NEEDED!**

**PLEASE NO EXPIRED OR
DAMAGED ITEMS!**

Financial donations are also accepted, checks payable to St. Vincent de Paul Society.

You are making a difference!