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9.27.2026

Twenty-sixth Sunday

Parish Information

Mass Times

Saturday: 5:00 PM Holy Family
Sunday: 8:00 AM SH; 10:30 AM HF; 12 PM HF Spanish
Tues: 6:00 PM SH preceded by Adoration & Confessions
Wed - Fri: 8:30 AM Sacred Heart
First Saturday of each Month: 8:30 AM Holy Family

Confessions

30 minutes before Weekend and Weekday Masses
Tuesday: 5:00 - 6:00 PM at Sacred Heart
Or by appointment

Baptism: Call Deacon Ed Green 720-550-0356.

Marriage: Call six months prior to wedding date.

Status of Operating Fund

(July 1, 2026 - June 30, 2027)	Sacred Heart		Holy Family	
Weekly Budgeted (Sep 13)	\$2,307.69	\$240.38	\$1,538.46	\$67.30
Actual Collection	\$1,263.00	\$177.00	\$1,124.20	\$6.00
Over/<Under> Weekly Budget	(\$1,044.69)	(\$63.38)	(\$414.26)	(\$61.30)
Year-to-Date Budgeted	\$25,384.59	Capitol	\$16,923.06	Capitol
Year-to-Date Actual Collections	\$17,624.00	Funds	\$14,584.95	Funds
Over/<Under> Yearly Budget	(\$7,760.59)		(\$2,338.11)	
Expenses Budgeted for the year	\$32,052.35		\$24,235.97	
Expenses for the year to date	\$30,084.21		\$25,493.43	
Over/<Under> Yearly Budget	(\$1,968.14)		\$1,257.46	

I WILL NOT

Willfulness is powerful. Rebellion rooted in our ego drives us to enforce our will upon others. This is the sin of pride in which we force ourselves upon another without consideration of the other or the circumstances of the other.

Rape does not have to be physical; nor does abuse. Forcing our wills — our ways — upon another is abuse. It is a violation of another's dignity.

Instead of forcing and imposing ourselves, we read how the father of two sons invited and influenced his sons to work: to do what they did not want to do! One did do the will of the father, the other did not. Which one are you?

Christianity challenges us to conform our will to the will of the Father. That conformity is not controlling nor dominating, but an invitation into a relationship in which the Father will share his life with us if we are willing to share our life with Him.

As an invitation, we cannot demand nor control others, but by our self-emptying love, we too inspire others to create and develop a relationship with the Father. That is why we need a change of heart and a change of will.

**You say, "The LORD's way is not fair!" Hear now, house of Israel:
Is it my way that is unfair, or
rather, are not your ways unfair?**

I Will Not

**if he turns from the wickedness
he has committed,
he does what is right and just,
he shall preserve his life;**

All around you there are people who are hurting, people who need your love, people who need your encouragement. Let God use your gifts and talents to bless them. Say YES!

Mass Times & Intentions

Sat. Sep 26 Holy Family	5:00 PM: Clem Schrand† by Leah Bowman
Sun. Sep 27 Sacred Heart	8:00 AM: Sacred Heart CCD Teachers by Ed Green
Sun. Sep 27 Holy Family	10:30 AM: Cora Workman by Christina Workman
Sun. Sep 27 Holy Family	12:00 PM: Parish Family
Mon. Sep 28: <i>No Mass Here</i>	
Tue. Sep 29 Sacred Heart	6:00 PM: Matt Klausner by Parish
Tue. Sep 29 Holy Family	7:00 PM: Jose Jahir Garcia† by Silvino Soto Family
Wed. Sep 30 Sacred Heart	8:30 AM: Victor & Elizabeth Kojder by M. O'Connell
Thu. Oct 1 Sacred Heart	8:30 AM: Deceased members of Ralph Kramer Family
Fri. Oct 2 Sacred Heart	8:30 AM: Christopher Green by Parish
Sat. Oct 3 Holy Family	8:30 AM: Roger & Jean Ford by Ed & Teresa Green
Sat. Oct 3 Holy Family	5:00 PM: Parish Family

† indicates Memorial Mass



Sep 28/Oct 1 Catechesis 8-9 PM, Holy Family

Sep 29 OCIA 7 PM, Sacred Heart

October-November Stuffed Animal Donation Drive

Oct 1 Bible Study Letter of James 6:45 PM, Sacred H

Oct 1 Youth Group 7-8 PM, Holy Family Hall

Oct 3 First Saturday Devotions 8:30 AM, Holy Family

Oct 4 Ministry Fair after 8 AM and 12 PM Masses

Oct 5/8 Catechesis 8-9 PM, Holy Family Hall

Oct 6 Healing Mass 6 PM, Sacred Heart

Oct 9-12 Fr. Tom gone, Food for the Poor priest visit

Pray for Them

Janet Klausner, Don Bratrsovsky, Jason Klausner, Bailey Navarro, Fr. John Shedlock, Barb Marty, Robert McMillion, Sally Bratrsovsky, Fr. Peter Dinh, Jeanette Neuhaufen, Mary Ockenfels, Bowman Family, Bill Epple, Theresa Schindedecker, Leticia Paz, Easton Vigil, Rick Gerkin, Geri Green, Dennis Buchholz, Dale Boehner



(Please let the parish office know if you or someone you know needs to be added or removed from the prayer list.)

Humiliations humble us, teaching us true self-worth:

Self-surrender is the key to life. It demands humility. We cannot be in control of ourselves unless we know we are helpless and powerless without God. As St. Paul so wonderfully tells us, "I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and constraints, for the sake of Christ; for when I am weak, then I am strong" (II Cor 12:10). In our weaknesses, we grow in strength: not human strength but divine.

Humiliations create divine strength. They offer us the chance to become humble. Yet many become prideful. Either we suffer humiliations with humility, or we become prideful in our humiliation.

Humility is an almost unknown virtue. Pride demands self-actualization, determining what is best for me. This is sinful, pompous self-love. We are stuck on ourselves so that we forget who made us and for what purpose we are made.

Humiliations correct our pride and remind us of who we are. We are not the self-made designers that rule the world, but are the creations of an all-loving God. Humility is the essence of the Christian life for through it we bond together to make one body, one church, and one love in Christ.

Love, as St. Paul defines, is patient, kind, not inflated, rude, pompous, or self-seeking. "It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails" (I Cor 13:8-12). This litany of love is the essence of humility. Love accepts humiliations. They purify our hearts.

Often we fail in love; and when we fail, we recognize our neediness. Others support us when we fail and in so doing, we find strength to overcome our failures. Without mutual support, we are prideful. Accepting this fact reminds us of our childhood.

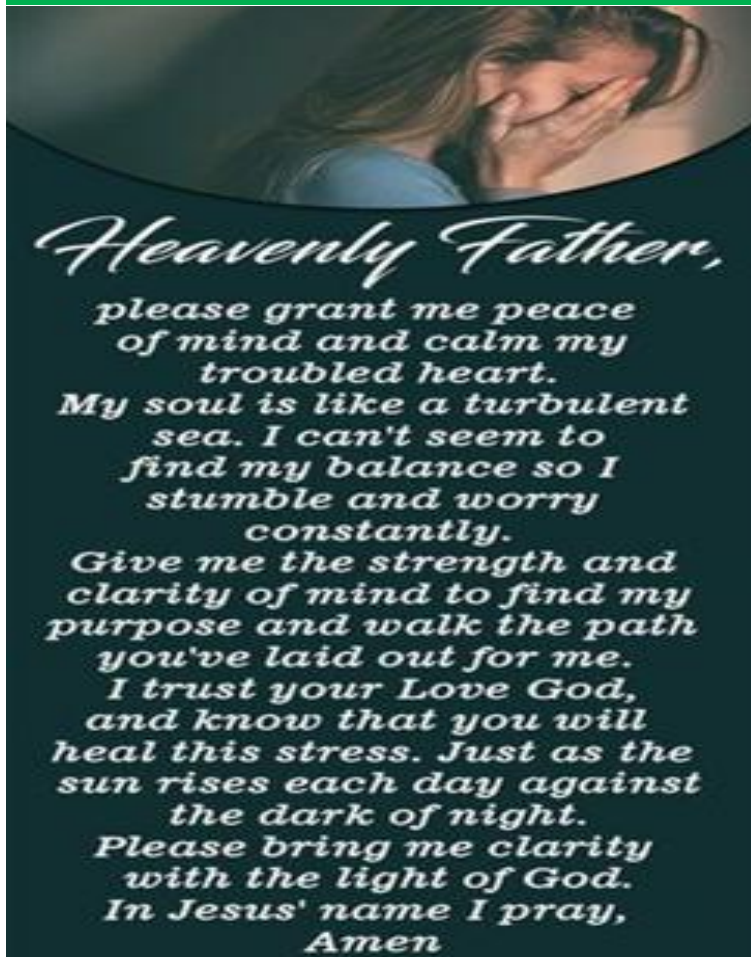
Children instinctively know they need help and willingly ask others without reservations. Humility gives us that childlike attitude which empowers us to reach out and let others touch us. In so doing, others are touched, by those that they helped.

In the humbling experience of asking another for forgiveness for failed love, do we understand the meaning of Jesus' teaching: "Learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourself" (Matt 11:29).

Humility is the yoke that saves of our lives. It destroys selfishness and checks us from childish pride. Humbled, Christ's love lives in us.

Humility diminishes pride. It destroys conceit and narcissism because it allows others to correct and admonish our wrong doings. Humility enables us to submit to those who love us, seeking to strengthen our weaknesses. We exchange our wills in humble submission so as to grow together to form one body and one love. Hence, Jesus "emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being born in the likeness of men. And being found in human form he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death on a cross" (Phil 2:7-8). Humbly, we do the same.

Humility



Humility is strength.

**"There is nothing so strong as humility
and nothing as humble as strength"
(St. Vincent de Paul).**

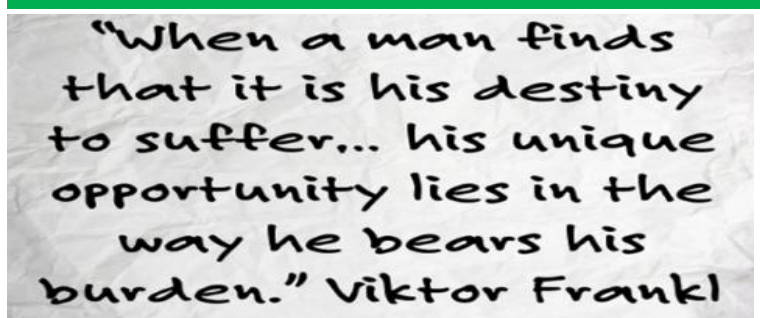
Humility is "to temper and restrain the mind, lest it tend to high things immoderately" (ST II-II, q. 161, a. 1). In other words, humility holds us back, as it were, from trying to seek "too much": be it praise from others, knowledge, power, anything that is a "high" good that we seek too much, particularly if we set it in the place of the Highest Good, God Himself.

Humility protects us from unruly temptations and empowers us with the grace of Christ to serve Him rather than ourselves.

In humility we become chaste, pure, and innocent. With Christ's grace we are protected from Satan's pride. We no longer think of ourselves as a self-made god.

Humility enables us to surrender ourselves freely and lovingly to God for he humbled himself, "becoming obedient to death, even death on a cross. Because of this, God greatly exalted him and bestowed on him the name that is above every name" (Phil 2:8 - 9).

OCIA: SYMBOLON



Man's Search For Meaning is the great book of Victor Frankl, who wrote his memoirs during his imprisonment in the Nazi concentration camps.

Prisoners imprisoned in hell lost their meaning for life. They lost their purpose, their plans, and their principles. Alive in body, they were dead in spirit and it was only a matter of time before their body succumbed to the despair of their souls.

These concentration camps revealed hell in all its degrading depravity. Yet, some prisoners, observed Victor, survived. In fact they thrived. They identified a purpose, a plan and lived by principles not of hell, but of love.

Purpose brings happiness, nothing else!

Selfless love gives suffering purpose; whereas self-love diminishes it. Self-love glorifies creation. Selfless love receives and gives glory to God. Love of God then strengthens us in our sufferings, for He gives us a transcendent purpose.

Our OCIA Program (Adult Catholic Catechism) reveals God's love for us. He alone gives us true purpose and meaning. OCIA offers insights on how to live God's selfless love—not our selfish love.

Many have false notions of religion, thinking it is a statement of personal beliefs by which one lives. Instead, religion is a relationship, a connection to God by which we gain strength and purpose.

Religion re-connects us not to a way of life, nor to a set of principles, but to a Person: Jesus Christ, Who comes searching for us.

Man's search for meaning is important, but while searching for answers to our purpose, Jesus is searching for us. He invites us into his life. He calls us friends. Friendship with Christ is our purpose.

This is the great encounter. When one empties oneself of all purpose, trying to find the meaning of their life, in a moment of darkness God's light shines and reveals the true purpose of life: Divine Communion. Jesus calls us to follow Him; and in so doing, our lives find the fullness we seek.

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