

**LITURGIES FOR THE THIRTEENTH WEEK
IN ORDINARY TIME AND
THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY
TIME**

July 10 - 16, 2023

Monday, 7/10 † Weekday

6pm: Colette

Tuesday, 7/11 † Saint Benedict, Abbot

8am: Gary

9am: A.S. Ryan

Wednesday, 7/12 † Weekday

9am: Mel, Sr.

6pm: Monica & Robert Kirschman (15 Year
Anniversary)

Thursday, 7/13 † Weekday, Saint Henry

8am: Amy Minix (Birthday) by Larry & Sharon
Richie

9am:.

Friday, 7/14 † Saint Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin

8am: Dennis DeBruin by Don & Sharon Barker

9am:

**Saturday, 7/15 † Saint Bonaventure, Bishop and
Doctor of the Church**

8:30am: Annette

**Saturday, 7/15 † Vigil, Fifteenth Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

4:30pm: – Barbara Scammerhorn by the Christian
Ladies

6pm: A. S. Parishioners

**Sunday, 7/16 † Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary
Time**

7:30am: Matiana Rodriquez by The Christian Ladies

9am: A. S. Angie (Birthday) by Grandma

11:00am: Parishioners

This week at SS. C & M & All Saints

Thurs. July 13– 2:15pm – Legion of Mary

Thurs. July 13 – 4pm – Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Thurs. July 13 – Men's Group, SS. C & M

Sunday, July 16 – 12pm – Finance Council Mtng.

*Don't forget Saint Vincent de Paul's
delicious Pork Chop Dinner this Sunday,
July 9, from 11am-1pm in the church
parlor.*

For Rent

All Saints Parish Hall, San Pierre
For cost & availability please call Tom Torsell
at 219-828-7941 or 219-816-0251.
Rent for birthdays, anniversaries, wedding
receptions, alumni's, etc., etc.

Rummage Sale

SS. Cyril & Methodius will have their rummage
sale in the church parlor on Thursday, Friday &
Saturday, August 3, 4, & 5, 2023.

Time of sale & days to bring in items will be
published in next week's bulletin.

Cemetery Clean-up Day

There will be a cemetery clean-up day at Saint
Jacob Cemetery next Saturday, July 15 from
8am – 3pm. We hope many of you will be able
to help us.

Please bring your rake, shovel, gloves and any
clean-up tools you think we might need.
Food & drinks will be provided.

In the Gospel today we hear Jesus say: "Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

Your gift to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul brings peace to those who are overwhelmed with life's burdens.

Dear Padre

July 9, 2023

In 1961, I became a member of the Catholic Church when I married a Catholic man. I divorced him and left the Church in 2007. Now I am a member of the United Methodist Church. Is it possible for me to rejoin the Catholic Church, and if so, what are the requirements? I miss "the church of my heart," the Catholic Church.

It certainly is possible for you to come back, and now is the time to do it. Simply return to your local parish and begin attending Mass regularly. Before you receive the Eucharist again, you should make an appointment to celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation. If you are not quite ready to do that, at least begin with coming to church regularly. When you are ready, introduce yourself to the priest and tell him that you would like to celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation because you have been away from the Church for a number of years. The priest might encourage you to come to confession at a regularly scheduled time or perhaps make an appointment so you can spend more time together.

It is not necessary to go to classes or to rejoin the RCIA, but there may be some adult faith formation classes you could participate in. Again, your priest or parish could guide you. That tug you are feeling is nothing less than the Holy Spirit. Welcome Home! ●

Fr. Patrick Keyes, CSsR / DearPadre.org

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"For my yoke is easy, and my burden light."-Matthew 11:30

When we think of being good stewards, we may think that God is asking too much of us when He calls us to generously share our time, talent and treasure. However, we must remember that we are not "owners" of anything, we are merely "stewards" of the gifts God has given us. All He is asking is that we give back a small portion, in gratitude, of what He has already given to us.

Good News!

July 9, 2023

Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (A)

Zechariah 9:9-10 / Romans 8:9, 11-13 / Matthew 11:25-30

FR. JOSEPH JUKNIALIS

The question: How do you know when to keep on trying, resisting, refusing to give up, and when to accept life as it is and surrender to the idea that it will never be perfect or the way you would like it to be? **My Answer:** I don't know; I have never figured it out.

Obviously, there are issues with which one will always struggle—racism, hunger and poverty, greed, raising children. Then there are those other times, usually during personal challenges, when we realize that the life we are living is the hand we've been dealt and we have to accept, whether it's illness, aging, or something else. But what about those issues that lie in between, those we could change and that deserve to be changed?

One of the blessings of acceptance and surrender can be an inner peace that comes to our lives. When Jesus says, "You will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light" (Matthew 11:29-30), he calls forth from us a willingness to trust in his presence through all that we are dealing with. None of that eliminates pain or struggle, but it can ease the suffering. The difference is that pain tends to be physical and might not be eased, while suffering tends to be psychic and emotional, and may be eased with acceptance.

The question still remains, however, as to what to do with all those times in between, and how to know the difference. That, Jesus says, has been revealed to "the childlike" (see Matthew 11:25). ●

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How woke ideology serves as a substitute religion for many Westerners

(LifeSiteNews) Jul 5, 2023— Wokeism is something pervasive in current society. We see it raising its flags in churches, grocery stores, and everywhere else we can imagine. On top of that, the situation in the Church is such that most of the hierarchy refuses to condemn it.

My guest on today's episode of *The John-Henry Westen Show* is Catholic podcaster and father Anthony Abbate, host of the Avoiding Babylon podcast, who offers an interesting take on the religion of wokeism, as well as advice for Catholics navigating a society immersed in wokeism and a Church beset by numerous problems.

Abbate first started his podcast in the midst of the COVID lockdowns. His first video was an attack on the mandates, though after a while he sought to delve into his faith. Explaining the origins of the podcast, he tells me that he was inspired by the events in the Book of Daniel, in which King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon forces unity between the Jews and Gentiles.

"The channel is basically just a way to avoid this system of force and tyranny that in the Apocalypse [of St. John] it says ... it will return in the end, because there will be a system of control that existed just like in the time of Daniel," he tells me.

He also offers an interesting take on how wokeism is a religion. According to Abbate, wokeism has all the hallmarks of a typical religion, stressing that if one takes evolution as wokeism's creation myth, "everything else plays out." "Evolution as a creation myth; climate change as an apocalypse," Abbate explains. "They have holy days of obligation, which is basically Pride Month. ... They have excommunication ... so that would be cancel culture. They have original sin, racism or homophobia."

He also compares the rainbow flag to a conquering flag, pointing out that every conquest in history saw the planting of the flag to denote conquered territory. According to Abbate, flying the rainbow flag is a sign that a "church no longer has Christ as King. It's a church to the Dark Lord at that point." He further voices his concern over the implications this has for the Synod on Synodality, saying "what's scaring me is seeing all the things playing out in our Church right now, where they're flirting with the idea of incorporating this flag into the Catholic faith."

He also connects the current problems in the Church with biblical typology, comparing the current hierarchy of the Church with the Jews at the time of Christ.

"I really see the things going on in the hierarchy as a fulfillment of the first coming of Christ," Abbate says. "So if you look to the first century, you see that the hierarchy colludes with Rome, and they crucify the Christ. ... So a proper typological fulfillment would be the modern hierarchy colluding with the new Rome to crucify the Church. And we know that the Church will follow Our Lord in His Passion, Death and Resurrection. I don't see any other way that it would be fulfilled other than what we're actually witnessing in the hierarchy right now."

Abbate, discussing the issues with the hierarchy, posits that the situation in the Church is "not normal," using the Archdiocese of Los Angeles' reaction to the L.A. Dodgers honoring a blasphemous group of gay men in drag mocking nuns and Our Lord as an example.

Despite the problems, however, Abbate still has hope. "There are some people that go too far," Abbate opines. "We still know God is present with His Church, we still have Eucharistic miracles, we just saw an incorruptible saint. So it's not about the Novus Ordo or anything. ... We're just waiting for God to separate the wheat from the chaff.

That's really how I see it."

Abbate advises average Catholics navigating the world to trust in God. Abbate tells me that people should recall that Christ promised that the Gates of Hell would not prevail against the Church, but that He did not promise that it would seem they did. He further advises that people should not obsess over news, constantly seeking updates on the latest news from Rome.

"I would say for the typical person, know what's going on, but then also trust in God," Abbate tells me.

"He knew what was happening from the foundation of the world. He planned all this. We have nothing to really worry about. But at the same time, I think the secular world doesn't come after us because we have Francis. ... So a lot of people might be going crazy about Francis being in there, but also understand we aren't getting persecution because of that, because if we do get a holy Pope next, the persecution that will accompany him will be harsher than anything anybody can understand."

"Things are going to get bad," Abbate concludes. "We're going to see persecution like we haven't seen since the early Church. So as crazy as things are right now, just accept that this is where God has us. God chose us to be alive at this point in time, and just trust in His Mercy."

“Creed” By Steve Turner

We believe in Marx, Freud, and Darwin.

We believe everything is OK as long as you don't hurt anyone to the best of your definition of hurt, and to the best of your knowledge.

We believe in sex before, during, and after marriage. We believe in the therapy of sin. We believe that adultery is fun. We believe that sodomy's OK. We believe that taboos are taboo.

We believe that everything's getting better despite evidence to the contrary. The evidence must be investigated. And you can prove anything with evidence.

We believe there's something in horoscopes, UFO's, and bent spoons.

Jesus was a good man just like Buddha, Muhammed, and ourselves. He was a good moral teacher though we think His good morals were bad.

We believe that all religions are basically the same-at least the one that we read was. They all believe in love and goodness. They only differ on matters of creation, sin, heaven, hell, God, and salvation.

We believe that after death comes the Nothing because when you ask the dead what happens they say nothing. If death is not the end, if the dead have lied, then its compulsory heaven for all excepting perhaps Hitler, Stalin, and Genghis Kahn

We believe in Masters and Johnson.

What's selected is average. What's average is normal. What's normal is good.

We believe in total disarmament. We believe there are direct links between warfare and bloodshed. Americans should beat their guns into tractors. And the Russians would be sure to follow.

We believe that man is essentially good. It's only his behavior that lets him down. This is the fault of society. Society is the fault of conditions. Conditions are the fault of society.

We believe that each man must find the truth that is right for him. Reality will adapt accordingly. The universe will readjust. History will alter. We believe that there is no absolute truth excepting the truth that there is no absolute truth.

We believe in the rejection of creeds, And the flowering of individual thought.

If chance be the Father of all flesh, disaster is his rainbow in the sky and when you hear

State of Emergency! Sniper Kills Ten! Troops on Rampage! Whites go Looting! Bomb Blasts School!

It is but the sound of man worshiping his maker.