



Transfiguration of Jesus Catholic Church

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14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 9, 2023

Come to me...and I will give you rest

This Week	(July 8 - 15, 2023)	
Saturday	1:00 PM	50 th Anniversary (Santa Clara)
	4:30 PM	Confession
	5:00 PM	Vigil Mass (English)
Sunday	8:30 AM	Mass (English)
	11:00 AM	Mass (Spanish)
	1:00 PM	Mass (Spanish – Santa Clara)
Monday	9:00 AM	Mass
	7:00 PM	Online Rosary
Tuesday	6:00 PM	Knights of Columbus
Wednesday	7:00 PM	Weekday Mass (Santa Clara)
Thursday	9:00 AM	Weekday Mass
		Morning Prayer/Adoration
	10:35 AM	Parish Council Meeting
Friday	9:00 AM	Mass
Saturday	4:30 PM	Confession
	5:00 PM	Vigil Mass (English)

In the HORIZON

July 9, 2023 at the 8:30 AM Mass
 Installation of Parish Pastoral Council

August 6, 2023
 (8:30 & 11 AM masses will be celebrated at 9 AM)
 9: 00 AM Parish bilingual mass
 10:00 AM Parish Summer Picnic
 Games/Cultural Presentations

Spanish Mass Time Change
 Starting on **August 20, 2023** the Spanish is moved to **10:30 AM**

September 1, 2023
 Bill Lord's Gold Tournament (Knights of Columbus)

October 21, 2023
 Diocesan Eucharistic Congress
 Raleigh Convention Center

Our Mission

To love and know more profoundly our Catholic faith, worship the Lord, minister to our members and to further spread our faith in the community.

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www.transfigurationofjesusparish.org

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www.stccm.org

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Mass Intentions and Mass Cards

Donna Schulz - 910-285-0711

Music Coordinator

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Office Hours

Mon. 9-12 PM

Tue. Day-off

Wed. 9-12, PM in Sta. Clara

Thur. 9-12, 4-6PM

Fri. 9-12, 4-6PM

Call to make an appointment

Adoration

Thurs. 9:30-10:30 AM

Reconciliation

Thur. during Holy Hour

Sat. 4:30 PM or by appointment

Weekend Mass Schedule

Transfiguration of Jesus

Saturday 5:00 PM English

Sunday 8:30 AM English

11:00 AM Spanish

Santa Clara Mission

1:00 PM Spanish

The Pope's Monthly Intention (July):

For a Eucharistic life

We pray that Catholics may place the celebration of the Eucharist at the heart of their lives, transforming human relationships in a very deep way and opening to the encounter with God and all their brothers and sisters.

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time Cycle A

First Reading

Zechariah 9:9-10

The Lord shall come to reign in Zion.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalms 145:1-2,8-11,13-14

A prayer of praise to God who is our king.

Second Reading

Romans 8:9,11-13

Those in whom the Spirit of God dwells must now live according to the Spirit, not the flesh.

Gospel Reading

Matthew 11:25-30

Jesus prays in thanks to God, who has revealed himself to the lowly.

Background on the Gospel Reading

Today's reading from Matthew's Gospel comes after a discourse in which Jesus reproaches people who have witnessed his mighty deeds yet still lack belief. In this context, today's Gospel explains the reason for this unbelief and reveals what is necessary for faith. Today's Gospel also continues to enhance our understanding of discipleship as last week's Gospel did.

Jesus first prays in thanksgiving to God who has made himself known to Jesus' disciples. He praises God who has made himself known to the "little ones" and not to the wise and learned. As in other recent readings from Matthew's Gospel, a contrast is made here between the unbelieving Pharisees, who are wise and learned, and the faithful disciples, tax collectors, and sinners with whom Jesus keeps company.

The second part of this reading calls to our attention the unity between the Father and the Son. God has made himself known through Jesus, and in knowing Jesus, we come to know the Father. In Jesus' life and in his person, God reveals himself to us.

In the concluding sentences of today's Gospel, Jesus' teaching is again contrasted to the teaching of the Pharisees. This common theme of Matthew's Gospel probably reflects tension that existed between Jesus and the Pharisees and between the Pharisees and the community of Christians for whom Matthew wrote. Pharisaic Judaism became the predominant form of Judaism after the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem about 70 A.D. Here that tension is expressed as alternative paths of holiness. The careful observance of the Mosaic law taught by the Pharisees could be experienced by some as difficult and burdensome. In contrast, Jesus' way of holiness is presented as uncomplicated and even restful.

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Monthly Finances	May 2023 Budget	May 2023 Actual	May 2023 Actual Expenses
Offertory	\$15,000	14,312	
Maintenance/Others	\$2,308	2,152	
Total Expense		(45.36)	\$12,826.65
TOTALS	\$17,308	\$16,418.64	\$3,591.99

Mass Intentions/*Intenciones de la Misa*

Sat. 5:00 PM + Vincent Scaserra requested by Ed and Donna Schulz
 +Genevieve Elko requested by Ed and Donna Schulz
 Sun. 8:30 AM +
 11:00 AM *Pro populo*

PASTORAL CARE OF THE SICK (PRAYER TREE)

Prayer Tree Requests should be sent to all three committee members. This is to ensure that no prayer request goes unanswered. Also, please make sure that permission is given by the person or family needing prayer, to send out the request.

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Dear Jesus, we turn to You in the time of illness. O dearest Comforter alleviate our worry with your gentle love. We place our sick under Your care and humbly ask that You restore Your servants to health again. Above all, grant us the grace to acknowledge whatsoever you do, you do for the love of us.

DAILY READINGS/*LECTURAS DIARIAS*

Sun	FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Zec 9:9-10/Rom 8:9, 11-13/Mt 11:25-30
Mon.	Gn 28:10-22a/Mt 9:18-26
Tue.	Saint Benedict Gn 32:23-33/Mt 9:32-38
Wed.	Gn 41:55-57; 42:5-7a, 17-24a/Mt 10:1-7
Thur.	Gn 44:18-21, 23b-29; 45:1-5/Mt 10:7-15
Fri.	Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Gn 46:1-7, 28-30/Mt 10:16-23
Sat.	Saint Bonaventure Gn 49:29-32; 50:15-26a/Mt 10:24-33

Liturgical Ministers/*Ministros Litúrgicos*

Ministries	5:00 PM	8:30 AM	11:00 AM
Greeters	K Pulzone	M Russell C Russell	Jorge, Tino, Jorge
Transporter	A Jimenez	T Vandiver	Jorge, Tino Jorge
Lectors	J Peterson J Hodgson	G Stracuzza P Jazowski	
EMC's	C Partyka J Ciucoli	Deacon Mike M Orlovski R Hirshkind	Jorge Saida
Altar Servers	M McCarthy	Leah, Isaac, Neil	Joseph, Sofia Jairo, Dorian

PRISON MINISTRY

Stand with victims and their families

Victims of crime and their families often turn to their local parishes for compassion and support. Pastors and parish ministers must be prepared to respond quickly and effectively. In the past, failure to do so has resulted in alienation from the Church by crime victims and/or members of the families of crime victims. Our pastoral presence to victims must be compassionate and constant, which includes developing victim ministry programs. Such programs will teach ministers to acknowledge the emotional strain felt by victims, to understand that the search for wholeness can take a very long time, and to encourage victims to redirect their anger from vengeance to true justice and real healing.

<https://www.usccb.org/resources/responsibility-rehabilitation-and-restoration-catholic-perspective-crime-and-criminal#mission>

FORMATION COLUMN

Forgiveness at Mass

The Sacrament of Penance is the Church's special celebration of pardon, but forgiveness of sins is also one of the fruits of the Mass. There are many moments throughout the Eucharistic celebration when the texts and gestures of the Mass express the community's sorrow for sins.

We begin with the Penitential Act, which includes striking the breast in a simple gesture of sorrow. The presider then asks that God have mercy on us and forgive our sins. On Sundays, this penitential rite may be replaced with a sprinkling rite, signifying our purification. While singing the Glory to God and the Lamb of God, we ask the One who takes away the sins of the world to have mercy on us.

When the deacon or priest kisses the Gospel, he prays that its words may wipe away our sins. While washing his hands, the priest asks God to wash away his iniquity and cleanse him of sin. During the Lord's Prayer, we all ask God to forgive us our sins.

And, of course, the sharing of Communion itself forgives sins (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 1393–1394). The main purposes of Mass are to express thanks and praise to God and to sanctify the assembly through Holy Communion. But one of the other results is the forgiveness of sins.

The faithful who are aware of grave sin should celebrate the Sacrament of Penance before presenting themselves for Communion. Reconciliation is advised for all, no matter how light our sins may be. But the faithful struggling with ordinary sinful lives may find assurance that their participation at Mass will grant forgiveness through word, gesture and sacrament.

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Going to Mass on Vacation

Good Catholics on vacation always make time for Sunday Mass. The locations for churches and the times of services are generally easy to obtain online. It doesn't take much advance planning to include worship as part of one's time away from home.

When you enter the church as a visitor, introduce yourself to a greeter or minister. Let someone know where you come from. Most locals are happy to say a word of welcome, but they do not always know who is visiting and who is not.

Participate well. Pray sincerely. Sing the hymns. Contribute generously to the collection. Some people contribute sparingly. But the church you are visiting has generously provided you a place to worship. Its members would appreciate a spot in the budget you made to enjoy your vacation.

If you know in advance that you cannot attend Mass some Sunday, you should obtain a dispensation from your pastor. If you are in your own church when visitors arrive, help them feel welcome; show them around. Above all, make an effort to worship every Sunday, even when you are away from home. God never takes a vacation from you.

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