



Transfiguration of Jesus Catholic Church

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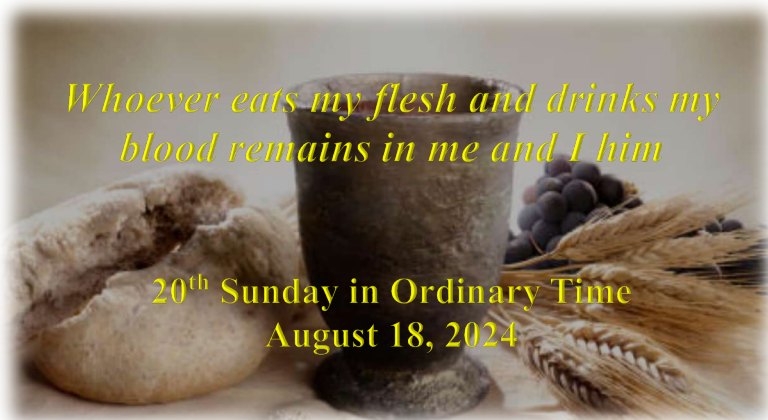
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*Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my
blood remains in me and I him*

**20th Sunday in Ordinary Time
August 18, 2024**

On the HORIZON

August 30 16th Annual Bill Lord Memorial
Golf Tournament

September 8
9:30 AM Faith Formation Classes Begins
Orientation for Students/Parents

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Background on the Gospel Reading

On this Sunday, we continue to read from the sixth chapter of the Gospel of John. Today's Gospel elaborates further on the teaching that Jesus began in our liturgy last week. In that reading, the crowds wondered about how Jesus could say that he had come down from heaven because they knew Jesus to be the son of Joseph. In this Gospel, some have difficulty with Jesus' teaching that he is the living bread sent from God. Recall that Jesus had told them that just as God gave the Israelites manna to sustain them in the desert, so now God has sent new manna that will give eternal life. We hear the concluding verse of last week's Gospel repeated in today's reading: Jesus himself is the bread sent by God; Jesus' flesh is the bread that is given for the life of the world.

Among the stumbling blocks for those who heard but did not understand Jesus is the teaching that the bread that Jesus will give is his own flesh. In response to the people who quarreled over his words, Jesus teaches with even greater emphasis that salvation comes to those who eat his Body and Blood. Jesus doesn't seem to answer the question posed about how salvation will come about, perhaps because this reality can only be understood after his death and Resurrection. Instead, Jesus teaches about the life that he will give to the world.

To many ears, Jesus' words are jarring and difficult to hear. Many who heard Jesus could not accept what he said. Many today continue to struggle to accept these words. But they are important words because they reveal our intimate connection with Jesus.

This is the mystery that is at the heart of our eucharistic theology. In the elements of bread and wine, Jesus' Body and Blood are made truly present. When we share in the Body and Blood of Christ, Jesus himself comes to dwell within us. This communion with the Lord makes us one body, brings us eternal life, and sends us forth to be Christ's body for the life of the world.

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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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Mass Intentions and Mass Cards

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Lara Capparuccia - 910-548-0505

New Office Hours

Mon. 9-6 PM (Wallace)

Tue. Day-off

Wed. 9-12 NN (Goldsboro)

Wed. 2-6 PM (Magnolia)

Thur. 9-12 NN (Wallace)

3-6 PM (Goldsboro)

Fri. 9-12 PM (Wallace)

Call to make an appointment

Adoration

Mon. 6:00 – 7:00 PM

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

10:30 AM Spanish

Santa Clara Mission

1:00 PM Spanish

Weekday Masses

Mon, Thurs-Fri 9:00 AM (Eng.)

Mon 7:00 PM (Esp.)

Wed (Santa Clara) 7:00 PM (Esp.)

The Pope's Monthly Intention (August)

For political leaders

We pray that political leaders be at the service of their own people, working for integral human development and for the common good, especially caring for the poor and those who have lost their jobs.

Pastoral Care of the Sick

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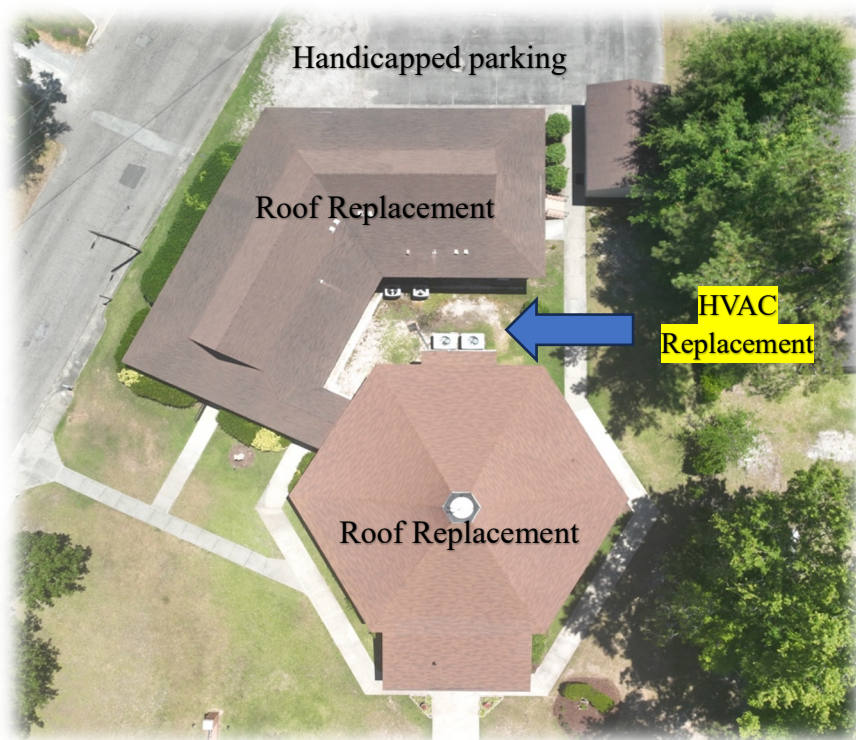
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Dear Jesus, we turn to You in the time of illness. O dearest Comforter alleviate our worry with your gentle love. We place our sick under Your care and humbly ask that You restore Your servants to health again. Above all, grant us the grace to acknowledge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

Parish Capital Campaign – 75th Anniversary



Parish Ministries & Committees

Faithful Citizenship (Series)

How Does the Church Help the Catholic Faithful to Speak About Political and Social Questions?

The Virtue of Prudence

The Church also encourages Catholics to develop the virtue of prudence, which enables us “to discern our true good in every circumstance and to choose the right means of achieving it” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 1806). Prudence shapes and informs our ability to deliberate over available alternatives, to determine what is most fitting to a specific context, and to act. Prudence must be accompanied by courage which calls us to act. As Catholics seek to advance the common good, we must carefully discern which public policies are morally sound. A good end does not justify an immoral means. At times Catholics may choose different ways to respond to social problems, but we cannot differ on our obligation to protect human life and dignity and help build through moral means a more just and peaceful world.

The Church’s teaching is clear that a good end does not justify an immoral means. As we all seek to advance the common good—by defending the inviolable sanctity of human life from the moment of conception until natural death, by promoting religious freedom, by defending marriage, by feeding the hungry and housing the homeless, by welcoming the immigrant and protecting the environment—it is important to recognize that not all possible courses of action are morally acceptable. We have a responsibility to discern carefully which public policies are morally sound. Catholics may choose different ways to respond to compelling social problems, but we cannot differ on our moral obligation to help build a more just and peaceful world through morally acceptable means, so that the weak and vulnerable are protected and human rights and dignity are defended.

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Finance Committee (Monthly Financials)

	June Budget	June Actuals	June Expense
Offertory	\$13,850	\$18,651	
Maintenance Others	\$2,950	\$3,225	
Total	\$16,800	\$22,010	\$17,563
Net Revenue		\$4,447	

Knights of Columbus

August 30, 2024
16th Bill Lord Golf Tournament
River Landing



Parish Pastoral Council

The parish hall from now on shall be known as the **FOUNDER’S HALL** in recognition of the vision and boldness of the families that started the Catholic Mission in the Duplin County.

The 504 E Main Street shall be known as **SETON HOME** – in honor of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American Saint, founder of the first American parish school and Catholic Orphanage, and founder of the first American Religious Community of Women, the Sisters of Charity.

The official dedication of the Founder’s Hall is on August 25 after the 8:30 AM Mass. The Dedication of the Seton Home is on Sept. 8, 2024 after the 8:30 AM Mass.

Weekly Schedule (August 17 - 24)

Saturday 4:30 PM 5:00 PM	Confessions Vigil Mass James Callahan, Special Intention requested by Julia and John Callahan	Greeters: Transporter: Lectors: EMC: Altar Servers:	Ez 18:1-10, 13b, 30-32/Mt 19:13-15 B Pulzone, K Pulzone A Jimenez J Peterson D Schulz, B Keeney, Deacon Mike M McCarthy
Sunday 8:30 AM 9:15 AM 10:30 AM	English Mass +Jim Sabella requested by Paul and Jeanne Jazowski RCIA – Spanish Spanish Mass +Luis Quiroz +Rodolfo Garon +Juan Pagdua +Emma Ruiz +Robilio Macias +Alicia Diaz +Sabino Gonzalez +Maria SanJuan	Greeters: Transporter: Lectors: EMC: Altar Servers: Greeters: Transporter: Lectors: EMC: Altar Servers:	20th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME Prv 9:1-6/Eph 5:15-20/Jn 6:51-58 M Orlowski, D Orlowski M Orlowski K Mackey, D Davis P Harran, B Harran, Deacon Mike Neil, Leah, Isaac Jorge, Tino, Jorge, Elias, Valentin, Alberto Jorge, Tino, Jorge Angelica G, Alba D Carol V, Olga P, Valentino Josef, Dorian, Sofia, Jairo
Monday 9:00 AM 6:00 PM 7:00 PM	Mass (English) – Fr. Roy +Rosemary Crismore requested by Tish Vandiver <i>Fr. Randy is at Saint Mary School for the Opening of School</i> Adoration (Spanish) Mass (Spanish)		Ez 24:15-23/Mt 19:16-22
Tuesday 6:00 PM	Knights of Columbus		Saint Bernard, Abbot and Doctor Ez 28:1-10/Mt 19:23-30
Wednesday 6:00 PM 7:00 PM	Adoration (Santa Clara) Mass (Santa Clara – Spanish)		Saint Pius X, Pope Ez 34:1-11/Mt 20:1-16
Thursday 9:00 AM 9:30 AM	Mass Adoration/Morning Prayer		The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ez 36:23-28/Mt 22:1-14
Friday 9:00 AM	Mass (English)		Ez 37:1-14/Mt 22:34-40
Saturday 4:30 PM 5:00 PM	Confessions Vigil Mass		Saint Bartholomew, Apostle Rv 21:9b-14/Jn 1:45-51