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St. Paul Mission Statement: *Encountering the Living Christ through Conversion, Communion, and Solidarity.*



PETER SAID TO JESUS,
"LORD, IF IT IS YOU,
COMMAND ME TO COME
TO YOU ON THE WATER."

MATTHEW 14:28

NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
AUGUST 9, 2020

Gospel — As Jesus walked on the sea, the disciples were terrified (Matthew 14:22-33).

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WEEKEND MASSES:

Saturday: [Vigil]: 5:00 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9:30 am, 11:30 am

CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 3:30, Conference Center Classrooms

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READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon: 2 Cor 9:6-10; Ps 112:1-2, 5-9; Jn 12:24-26

Tue: Ez 2:8 — 3:4; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Wed: Ez 9:1-7; 10:18-22; Ps 113:1-6; Mt 18:15-20

Thu: Ez 12:1-12; Ps 78:56-59, 61-62; Mt 18:21 — 19:1

Fri: Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63 [59-63];

Is 12:2-3, 4bcd-6; Mt 19:3-12

Sat: Vigil: 1 Chr 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2;

Ps 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14; 1 Cor 15:54b-57; Lk 11:27-28

Day: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab;

Ps 45:10-12, 16; 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56

Sun: Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8;

Rom 11:13-15, 29-32; Mt 15:21-28

MASS INTENTIONS SCHEDULE

Saturday, August 8, 2020 St. Dominic, Priest

5:00 pm Soledad Aguilera ☩ Fr. Bruno

CONFESSIONS: 3:30 PM—4:30 PM, Conf. Ctr. Rms. 7, 8, 9 Fr. Bruno, Fr. Ishaya & Fr. Bitrus

Sunday, August 9, 2020 NINETEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

7:30 am Johnnie Jones ☩ Fr. Bitrus

9:30 am Betty Ziede ☩ Fr. Bruno

11:30 am People of the Parish Fr. Ishaya

Monday, August 10, 2020 St. Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr

8:00 am Dave Lawrence ☩ Fr. Bruno

Concelebrated Larry Williams ☩ Fr. Ishaya

1:00 pm Zoom Lawrence C. Williams (Intention) Fr. Bill

Tuesday, August 11, 2020 St. Clare, Virgin

8:00 am Kathleen Ann Adamo ☩ Fr. Bitrus

Wednesday, August 12, 2020 St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious

8:00 am Russell Hoag ☩ Fr. Bruno

Thursday, August 13, 2020 Sts. Pontian, Pope, and Hippolytus, Priest, Martyrs

8:00 am Tony Villanueva ☩ Fr. Bruno

Friday, August 14, 2020 Weekday, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr

8:00 am Bradley and Triane Miller (Wedding Intention) Fr. Bruno

Concelebrated Marianne Elizabeth Phelan ☩ Fr. Ishaya

[moved from Sat. 8-15-20, 8:30 am]

Saturday, August 15, 2020 Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

5:00 pm Mark F. Vermette ☩ Fr. Ishaya

CONFESSIONS: 3:30 PM—4:30 PM, Conf. Ctr. Rms. 7, 8, 9 Fr. Bruno, Fr. Ishaya & Fr. Bitrus



Priests now concelebrate the Mass on Monday, Wednesday and Friday allowing for 2 intentions on these days. Other Masses will have one celebrant and one intention. Masses may be moved to accommodate any new schedule, please keep watching the bulletin for changes.

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary falls on a Saturday, and therefore is NOT a Holy Day of Obligation this year.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — The LORD said to Elijah: “Stand on the mountain; the LORD will be passing by” (1 Kings 19:9a, 11-13a).

Psalm — Lord, let us see your kindness, and grant us your salvation (Psalm 85).

Second Reading — To the Israelites belong the covenants, the law, and the patriarchs; and from them comes the Christ (Romans 9:1-5).

Gospel — As Jesus walked on the sea, the disciples were terrified (Matthew 14:22-33).

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Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 9, 2020

EFFICACY OF PRAYER

REV. ISHAYA SAMAILA, PAROCHIAL VICAR

In a certain community Church, a toddler got engaged in a spontaneous prayer, which caught the attention of everyone in the Church, who were at the moment praying for their individual intentions. Eventually, the toddler got louder, when negotiating who should have a better harvest— his Dad or his oldest brother. Everybody was silent to listen to what the toddler was struggling with. By the end of the prayer session, the toddler appeared exhausted but calm, having raised his intention to a God he believed is capable of answering his prayers. Jesus Christ is our model. He not only asks us to pray, but also to keep God close to us. Jesus' human nature kept his relationship with his Father (God) intimately, so his mission could thrive. Similarly, we have to deliberately make it habitual to pray, because that is the only way to invite God into our challenges.

John A. Hardon, a Jesuit priest authored a book, 'The Question and Answer Catholic Catechism,' asks relevant questions related to prayer, *why do we pray?* We pray because God wants us to praise Him, thank Him, and ask Him what we need. *How do we praise God?* We praise God by recognizing his infinite majesty and acknowledging our total dependence on Him (p.316). Basically, there are three methods of prayer: vocal, meditative, and contemplative. [Meditative prayer is silent prayer with the mind actively engaged; contemplative prayer is deeper, from the heart and has been described as "a gaze of faith," "a silent love".] These methods are used at the convenience of the devotee, as the faithful form the communal prayers, they mostly participate in vocal prayers, and a good percentage participate in meditative adoration and other devotional pray-



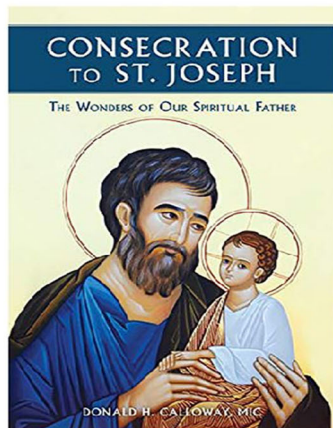
ers. Across the Catholic world priests, Nuns, Monks and seminarians practice contemplative and meditative prayers in order to sustain the prayers imbedded in the traditions of the Church.

In the gospels, there are a few incidents where Jesus left his close disciples by themselves; whenever they ventured into things unguided, human nature took the best of them. That particular night, the waves were strong, the darkness was unprecedented, and anything could scare them—even the appearance of Jesus. But, Peter was excited to see Jesus walk on water. His years as a fisher man could not give him such leverage. However, Peter wanted to walk on water at the expense of the power of his master, Jesus Christ. As soon as he got into the water, he started sinking, lost his confidence and fear took the best of him.

One may hear the faithful say, 'I always talk to the guy above, we converse all the time.' Prayer according to Fr. Bede Jarrett, is raising up of heart to God through the mind (Classic Catholic Meditations, 287). Furthermore, Bede sees the act of knowledge of God and what He is capable of doing as the first step of prayer. The second step is the act of loving Him obediently, with readiness to serve Him through adoring His name in a formal manner of worship. Therefore, having an encounter with God is not like a telephone conversation when all kinds of words, postures, emotions, non-verbal expressions and indisposed attitudes occur, for instance praying with sleepy eyes or unnecessary distractions; keep in mind that God is Omniscient (knows all things), Omnipotent (can do all things) Omnipresent (God is everywhere).

FRIENDS IN NEED OF OUR PRAYERS

- Michelle Montinari
- Harold Rotteger
- Margaret O'Brien
- Mary Ann Agnes
- Curtis Luchsinger
- Fr. Bitrus Maigama
- Lisa McGlaughlin
- Dino DeNicola
- Kathy Thielen
- Larry Manion
- Carmel Gioglio
- Enrique Velez
- Fr. Joy Vargas
- "Mary"
- Ida Alonge
- Jon Gordon
- Dee Padilla
- Doug Davy
- Mildred Rowe
- Jackie Ignacio
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- Greg Pentkowski
- Mercy Rodriguez
- Gilbert Bracamonte
- Jan Luchsinger
- Robert LaLonde
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- Sr. Ruth Fecke SSND
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- Steve Engstler
- Janice Moore
- John Assaf
- Tillie Nortz
- Lin Stoudt
- Lynn Liether
- Phillip Vallar
- Arnold Moore



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St Paul Roman Catholic Church

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OBTAINING MASS INTENTIONS / ALTAR FLOWERS

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for our parish environment, please call Kathy at 602-942-2608 or email to admin@stpaulsphoenix.org Please give us your phone number to verify your order for the correct week. Thanks for your continued patience due to our limited office hours.

PERPETUAL ADORATION SANCTUARY CANDLE: JULY 26, 2020—AUG. 15, 2020



In Memory of Janet Masikowski

Safe Environment Training 2020-2021

https://phoenix.cmgconnect.org/users/sign_in

NEW to Safe Environment Training FOUNDATION Training and 2020 training. Complete both modules

I need to **RENEW** my safe environment training

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it@stpaulsphoenix.org



Safe Environment Training (SET) is required for all ministry volunteers, clergy, employees, and contracted workers

Due by September 30th, 2020

HOMELESS SLEEPING MAT PROJECT

We are now accepting plastic bags to make more mats. Please drop them off at the Parish Office during office hours. Also, if anyone would like to learn to cut the bags into strips for the project, or how to construct the mats, please contact Kathy at the office at 602-942-2608 or email admin@stpaulsphoenix.org ~You will be put in contact with a project member who can train you one on one, observing all COVID-19 protocols and distancing, [so you can then work from home.](#)



Bags and "PLARN" above



Finished Mat



Our Mascot, "Homeless Jesus."

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

"Truly, you are the Son of God." Believe in all that Jesus says. Place your marriage in His hands by attending the next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend. It will be a 2 day virtual Zoom format beginning on Aug 22. To apply and for other dates please visit <http://www.wmearizona.com>

A BIG WELCOME TO A NEW PRIEST IN RESIDENCE AT ST. PAUL.



Very Rev. Fr. Dr. Bitrus Teneu Maigamo is from Kaduna State, the North Central of Nigeria, West Africa. Born to the family of Zachariah Maigamo and Elizabeth Nchepteh he is the youngest with 5 brothers and no sisters.

He started sensing the call of God while he was in the Minor Seminary when his people back at home had started calling him “Little Father”. The desire to become a Catholic priest increased when he was halfway through training, but mingling with other friends, prior to his completion, there arose the desire to become a chemical engineer, nuclear physicist, or computer engineer. Nonetheless, having successfully completed the training he finally proceeded to the Senior Seminary.

While in the Major Seminary, he was admitted into the Archdiocese of Kaduna. There he continued with his training of both philosophy and theology. On his completion, he was ordained a transitional deacon under the Archdiocese of Kaduna alongside eleven colleagues. While as a deacon, the diocese of Zaria was carved out of the archdiocese of Kaduna thereafter ordained for the diocese of Zaria, under Bishop George Dodo, alongside his classmate as its first candidates on August 11, 2001 in the Christ the King Cathedral.

Since his ordination, he was given the first canonical assignment as the Vice Rector of his alma mater (St. Joseph Minor Seminary Zaria) and a Parochial Vicar of St. Endas Catholic Parish located within the Seminary. After five years of working experiences, he was made a Pastor of a newly erected Parish of St. Anne Catholic Church Zangon Tama II at the same time the Director of Communications of the Diocese. From there, he was sent to Rome to study

Missiology. During summer school breaks in Rome, Fr. Bitrus would come to Diocese of Phoenix to assist small parishes so the Pastor could take vacations. Fr. Bitrus has covered in Phoenix, Cottonwood, Sedona, Bullhead, Lake Havasu, and Kingman during summer.

Last year, the Very. Rev. Fr. Dr. Bitrus Teneu Maigamo received his Doctorate in Rome based on his research on Islamic Extremism, a Challenge to the Catholic Missionary Activity in Northern Nigeria since 1999: A Missiological Study. The plan after receiving his Doctorate was to return to native Nigeria to be formator at the Good Shepherd Major Seminary. However, due to unexpected medical set back, and by the generous hearts of Bishops Olmsted & Dodo, Father Bitrus returned to the Diocese of Phoenix.

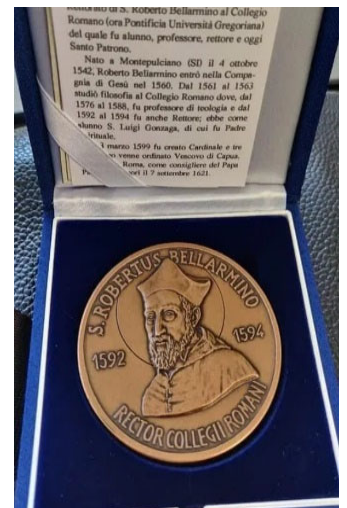
Then the unbelievable happened for this priest from a tiny Nigerian village! Dr. Bitrus received an international award as the Best Doctoral Dissertation Student for 2019/2020, by the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome, Ital.

Fr. Bitrus will be living in St. Paul Rectory while he receives medical care which includes dialysis three times a week. He is currently approved at Mayo Clinic for a kidney donor transplant once a match is found. This can take months to years, but we are praying for someone will step up.

Father Bitrus will be able to provide confessions and celebrate Mass, however, due to high risk medical status, strict COVID precautions must be utilized. Father will not be distributing communion; however, we have gracious Eucharist ministers who will assist.

We pray for Fr. Bitrus and all those waiting for life saving transplant.

Welcome Fr. Bitrus!



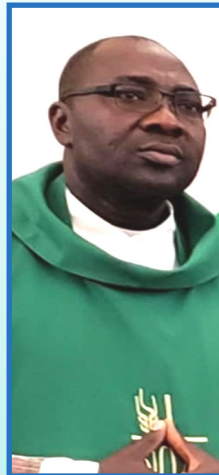
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Transitioning Our Perpetual Adoration Chapel during the Pandemic

Our Adoration Chapel is now open 6 am—noon, 7 days per week. Our Lord is present in the (closed) tabernacle, and this chapel now provides an opportunity for Eucharist Adoration to those who desire it and are willing to adhere to new COVID precautions, procedures, the magnetic board sign in process and cleaning before you leave.

- Practice COVID precautions
- Learn the new procedures found in the Adoration Handbook available by chapel.
- Improved safety each kneeler station has hand sanitizer cleaning wipes which allow people to sanitize and confirm area is clean and for others when they leave.
- Upgraded A/C to enhance clean air exchange.
- Provides a more intimate space for private prayer and experience Adoration Chapel ambience. Maximum of 4 people, first come first served.
- You do not have to adhere to any specific schedule, the tabernacle door is locked for security to Our Lord, present in the tabernacle, and for this reason the chapel may be left unattended, with no adorers.
- Parish maintenance is on campus for personal security.
- Questions? Call the main office Mon.—Thurs. 8:30 am— or email admin@stpaulsphoenix.org



For those using ONLINE GIVING: If you are still getting envelope mailings and no longer need or desire them, please email Kathy at admin@stpaulsphoenix.org

WELCOME TO THE ST. PAUL'S FAMILY FORMATION CORNER

OUR FAMILY FORMATION NEWSLETTER



Religious Education Registration is now Open

WELCOME to the new year

In times like these, our Catholic Faith reminds us that there are blessings in everything.

One of those blessings is that families have the opportunity to enjoy family life together in an unprecedented way, and perhaps now is the time to embrace this blessed opportunity to create a real shift in how families are living out their Catholic Faith.

The Family Formation program will begin its third year at St. Paul's. This is a parish-born, prayer-inspired, Catholic Family Catechesis program that for over 30 years has been transforming parishes by successfully strengthening families in the Faith and engaging families in parish life.



St. Paul's will be following all state and Diocesan guidelines for our faith formation, youth ministry, and sacramental preparation programs to keep our catechists, children, youth, families, and staff safe. As per following our Diocesan guidelines for meetings on campus, we will begin 2020-2021 Elementary faith formation and sacramental preparation classes on October 4, 2020 with Family Formation packets mailed to your

home late September. Our families with children preparing for sacraments will receive Family Formation dedicated packets regarding the sacrament and we will ask the parents to join in a once a month online follow up via the ZOOM video-conferencing platform. There will be no gathering for classes on campus at this time. We will continue this format until Bishop Olmsted says otherwise.

We will also have some great online programs and the ability for our youth to be active in parish life. Please continue to watch the bulletin or the website for further information as we near October.

You can register on-line via our website or stop by the office and pick up a registration form. If you have any questions regarding Family Formation, please contact Craig Cullity in the parish office at 602-942-2608 ext. 113 or email ccullity@stpaulsphoenix.org.



CRS Rice Bowl – Thank You

A sincere thank you to all of the individuals and families who participated in the CRS Rice Bowl this year, even with the pandemic. Your generous donations raised \$1,408 to help the poor both locally and around the world. We hope that you have learned and grown this Lent as you followed the daily reflections, as well. We also hope you will join us again next year!

Thank You for your Generosity and Faithful Giving. Plate Collection for the Weekend of August 2, 2020

Mass Offertory	\$ 2,375	Debt		Capital	
Envelopes Received in Office	\$ 2,040	Debt Offerings Mass + Office	\$ 648	Capital Offerings Mass + Office	\$ 11
Online Giving	\$ 13,942	Debt Reduction Online Giving	\$ 2,864	Capital Project Online Giving	\$ 1,342
Total Plate Offering	\$ 18,357	Total Debt Reduction Offering	\$ 3,512	Total Capital Project Offering	\$ 1,353

Matching Gift Program from a generous Donor
Remember the 100% matching gift program only applies to new on-line accounts or current on-line accounts that show an increase in their recurring gifts.

New On-Line Giving Accounts during July: 62

Online Gift Increases noted during July: 74

We still have the month of August for the **Recurring Matching Gift Program** offered by our generous donor.

Hope Remains: A Journey to Africa By Dr. Sue Moravec

(Part 8 – Kafanchan)

We are in Kafanchan, staying in the Diocese's compound. In this large compound is the Kafanchan Diocese office, Pastoral Center, Main house for the Sisters of Beatitudes of Nigeria, small homes for the guards, caregivers, a large garden, goats, pigs, chickens, dogs, cats, and long horn thin steer. There are remnants of farming areas, but we are there during the hot season. I did not realize that that it was a gift to have phone reception in Kaduna and Zaira. Here there was not a single bar on my phone. No Wi-Fi anywhere and in town with one bar, sent my brother a text saying not to worry. My journal book is evidence of busy and long days prior to the Ordination. The days were chaotic, as dignitaries and devotional group leaders, Knights of Columbus officers and local officials came to the Bishop House to extend their greetings to the new Bishop-Elect. In addition, there were a flurry of priests in / out of the Bishop House as they were preparing the evening's celebration, the arrival of the Papal Nuncio, Ordination ceremony at the Kafanchan stadium and more. Thousand were expected for the event and unfortunately, there was fear that Muslim militants would utilize this opportunity with so many Catholics in one place. Catholics were traveling across the country for days. Religious nuns from various orders are arriving and staying together sharing floor space with one another. Several Franciscan sisters who traveled from south Nigeria share one room in the Bishop house. Another Nigerian sister, Sr. Nina, arrives from Indiana. She is a long-time friend of the Bishop-Elect Julius and is completing her PhD in the US. Priests with any kind of space in their parish are hosting the pilgrims and priests from other Dioceses. How many will fit in the stadium? 10,000? 15,000? Unbelievable.

At this time during the flurry of activity, Father Victor and I decided to venture out of the Bishop House. I wanted to see the seminary that produced all these wonderful priests. The seminary is well known for its tough studies, the largest in Nigeria, graduating most PhDs and by God's will managing to stay open despite Muslim local government officials. Our host, Father Timothy is rector for the last 10 years. I could write a whole article about this gifted man. Fr. Timothy is brilliant, humble, and generous. I am in awe of his constant thoughts of gratitude as he drove us on rough dirt roads to the seminary. Fr. Timothy said that the government decided to start charging the seminary for electricity. Although, based on law, the electricity was to be free to non-profit and the seminary never had to pay before. Muslim schools, mosques, for example do not pay for electricity. The price they wanted to charge was so exorbitant it was clear that their intentions were to get the seminary closed. The Catholic people came together to purchase gasoline for their generators so the seminarians could have lights on for a few hours in the evening. The Catholic people refused to be extorted. Some people showing up with as little as a pint of gasoline as an offering. However, the local government officials were relentless, as Fr. Timothy points to an elementary school that was built by the Catholic church. One day the local Muslim leader said that this school must be vacated immediately or else. The school is now a Muslim elementary school. Hard to express in words. Seems unreal. How come the Vatican does not step in? Why isn't this on national news? Meanwhile we get to the seminary campus where I met with several professors who by the way mentioned they would love to have me come and teach there. In God's plans? Fr. Victor ended up having his very favorite 'bush meat' dish extra super spicy. I did not want to know what "meat". Fr. Timothy is someone who needs to visit our parishes to share the stories from this seminary. It is truly inspiring on how much God has guided this seminary through many adversities and yet hundreds of seminarians become priests. The tuition costs approx. \$850 a year for full school fees, room, and board! Can you imagine?

With the current executive order ending all tourist visas, my wish to have Fr. Timothy visit will have to wait. Every 1st of the month, Fr. Timothy sends me a "new month" inspirational message, *welcome to July, the beginning of the second half of the year. We thank God for His faithfulness and benevolence. We entrust the second half to God's Providence. May it be to His greater glory & our sanctification.*

(Part 9 – The Nuncio)





St. Paul Parish Online Recurring Gift



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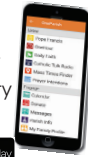
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