## St. Augustine Catholic Church

**Office Hours**: Tuesday through Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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### Our Mission Statement...

“We, God’s People of St. Augustine Parish, welcome all people to celebrate liturgies with us. As a spirit-filled Community, we are dedicated to the continuation of the mission of our Lord through Scripture, Sacrament and Service.”

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### Mass Schedule

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<td>Sunday</td>
<td>8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. (Spanish) 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Weekdays (Tues.-Fri.)</td>
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Holy Days 12 noon & 6:00 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays 4:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and by appointment

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### Religious Education

**Sherri Long**
September - May
Wednesdays - 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Grades K-8

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### Coordinators

**Altar Servers**
Adult and Youth
Meg Portwood - 541-994-4453

**Liturgy**
Paul O’Brien - 541-270-7378

**Organist**
Justin Herndon - 541-994-4338

**Youth Group**

**Council Chairpersons**
Finance Chair:
Celeste O’Brien - 541-270-7378

Pastoral Chair:
Pat Bauer - 503-548-8061

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http://www.staugustinelincolncity.com/
**Mass Intentions**

Masses are offered for many reasons, among them being, for the Souls of Purgatory, in remembrance for a deceased loved one, for someone who is sick, or perhaps as a birthday remembrance. Many times, Masses are requested simply to thank God for favors received.

**Spiritual Growth**

*The Living Rosary* - If you, or someone you know, would like to be placed on the Living Rosary please contact Joni Kaletka at 541-996-5636.

*Holy Rosary* is recited 30 minutes prior to Mass.

*“First” Friday Mass* is Each Month at Noon followed by the Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament.

*“First” Saturday Mass and Rosary of Reparation* is Each Month at 8:30 am. Followed by St. Peregrine Healing Service. *Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament* are on Fridays after the Noon Mass.

*Spanish Mass* is held every Sunday evening at 7 pm.

*Centering Prayer Group* meets at St. Augustine Church Mondays at 5:30 pm.

*Pastoral Council Meetings* are on the 3rd Tuesday of Jan., March, May, Sept, 6-7 pm.

*Knights of Columbus meetings* are the Second Thursday of the month starting with the rosary at 6:30 pm. Followed by the meeting at 7 pm.

*The Finance Council* meets on the 4th Tuesday of each quarter (January, April, June and October) at 6 pm.

*Adult Education Classes* meet on Mondays at 6 pm.

*The Altar Society* meets on the first Tuesday of each month following the Noon Mass. Except for the months of June, July and August.

**Sunday Offertory Collection**

Weekly donations needed to operate our church: $3681.14

Regular Sunday Collection 07/21/2019...$2601.50

Shortage/Overage..........................$220.36

Other donations..................................$1300.00

**Mass Intentions**

Hundreds of local Catholics go to their parishes each week asking for Masses to be celebrated for special intentions. From urgent appeals for healing, to requests for blessings on a special birthday, to petitions for the peaceful repose of a deceased loved one, these intentions serve as a practical way of connecting the sacred liturgy with people’s most heartfelt needs. It’s a simple, familiar practice for many parishioners: Call the church office, drop it in the collection basket, and hear your intention announced at the pulpit. What some may not be aware of, however, are the deep historical roots behind Mass intentions and the many canonical laws that govern the beloved tradition.

**Share the Joy**

Our faith is a precious gift. It is our responsibility to hand it on the next generation. Consider sharing your faith this fall as a teacher or substitute with the children of our parish. Volunteers need not have children enrolled in the Religious Education program. Pray on this special calling and contact Sherri Long (541) 994-6216 or Father Sebasty (541) 994-2216. This is a wonderful opportunity to live and practice your faith.

**Mass Intentions of the Week**

Suggested Mass Stipend $10

- **Mon.** July 29 - No Service
- **Tues.** July 30 - 12 noon - †No Intention
- **Wed.** July 31 - 12 noon - †No Intention
- **Thurs.** Aug. 1 - 12 noon - †No Intention
- **Fri.** July 26 - 12 noon - †No Intention
- **Sat.** July 27 - 5:30 pm - †No Intention
- **Sun.** July 28 - 8:30 am - †No Intention

11:00 am - †Al Baca

7:00 pm Spanish Mass - Parishioners/Guests
Prayer is as important a dimension of our life as breathing. To deliberately stop breathing is to destroy our human life: to deliberately stop praying is to destroy our spiritual life, that is, our essential relationship with God. When we trust in God our creator who is ever ready to bestow on us all the gifts we need to live a life of joy and happiness.

In the first reading we see Abraham interceding, almost bargaining with God, not to destroy and the people of Sodom, because God would destroy the few good people alone with the many evil ones. That would contradict the very nature of God’s loving kindness and mercy. With each number proposed by Abraham, God demonstrates his mercy by agreeing to save the wicked for the sake of as few as ten innocent people. God always extends his mercy.

In the second reading St. Paul reminds us that the foundation of the spiritual dimension of our life with God is our baptism. We are no longer sinners who have turned away from God. In baptism God has “nailed our sins to the cross”, so that we can now share in the power of God, who raised Jesus from the dead.

In the Gospel Jesus pays heed to the cry of the disciples to teach them to pray. He teaches them to call God “Abba Father”. When we ask the deep faith our heavenly Father grants our prayer. Jesus taught them a beautiful prayer. He taught them to pray for thy name, thy kingdom and thy will. These three aspects are leading us to think about his kingdom. Then the other four are, gives us, forgives us, allow us and lead us are pointing towards us to think about our daily needs. Both are interwoven into our daily lives. The Lord’s Prayer leads directly into the integral relationship of prayer and hospitality.

And also Jesus tells us to persist in asking. It is not because God doesn’t know what we want or need or he is too busy to care about our needs right now, but our persistence helps create a conversation and build a relationship with him. Every prayer will be heard and every prayer will bring us a blessing, even if it is not the exact thing we want. If we do not get the exact thing we want, it means he has something better in his mind. No prayer is ever wasted. One of the things all the saints stress is that we should not quit praying, even when we are not in the mood, because that’s when our relationship with God and our faith grow deeper.

And also we can see immediately after Jesus instructs his disciples how to pray, he launches into a parable that assumes a context of hospitality and provisions for one’s neighbor. God will provide us with what we need, Jesus insists, because that is who God is. He quotes a loving parent who would give his child a snake instead of a fish, or a scorpion instead of an egg. God is a loving father, providing us with whatever we need. And that is how we pray, knowing that God will never leave us wanting. God will surely give us what we need.

The Eucharist is the highest form of prayer. Jesus, who gives himself to us in the Eucharist so we might continue to grow in our love for him and have the grace and strength to love others and pray for others.

Father Joseph Sebasty
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