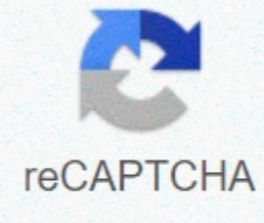




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Ask fellow parishioners who have attended this mass and they can tell you that the outdoor mass must be safe as we strictly enforce the wearing of masks and social distances. The culmination of the outdoor mass is the distribution of Holy Communion during mass. I can't thank you enough for your continued support and donation to our parish. You can make your donations to our on-line giving, at outdoor Mass, and at our Parish Office. Your continued support is appreciated, for helping us continue to serve our family and friends through our ministries and sacraments. Please note the following upcoming events in our parish: · Sunday, October 18th is St. Vincent de Paul Bundle Sunday. Trucks will be parked on the North West corner of hayvenhurst car park to receive donations of your clothes and other small items such as small appliances. · Our Ministry of Mourning will hold its annual Memorial Mass on Sunday, November 1 at 09:00 (Live Stream) · Our Thanksgiving Mass will be broadcast live at 09:00 on 26 November 2020. · In lieu of the Harvest Festival, we will have the Parish Lottery. Please note as we are only waiting for the completion of ticket printing. Please watch your mail, they should arrive at your house in December. · Our children's first communion at SRE and School is being celebrated Saturday, October 17 and October 24. · Baptism is also being celebrated in the Pavillion. Please contact the Parish Office to schedule your child's Baptism. The beauty of everything we do in parishes is that we work together as a team that brings meaningful and spirited sacrament celebrations. I truly thank our volunteers and ministry chiefs who relentlessly share their time, talents and treasures for the common good of St. John Baptist de la Salle. May God bless you and give you great rewards. I pray that you are all healthy and Fr. Ramon G. Valera, Valera, Sincere thanks! Since the beginning of the pandemic, some members of our parish have continued to help us, and work behind the scenes. This enables our church to continue to serve the spiritual needs of our congregations during this most challenging time. Thank you for the time and work you have done to help our church during the closure and reopening of our church, and the closure again. Sacristans-Joe and Kathy Bilotta, Fred Lawrence, Hugo Mejia, Vilma Louzan, Ruby Juse, Joan Farias, and Gigi Sabourin Live stream- Don Jacob and Stained Glass Ministry Mass registration- Parish Office Music- Pianist/Organist/Cantors- Gelo Francisco Lectors- Patrick Hutchings Environment Committee- Check in, deliver, disinfect and clean- Parishioner Volunteers Parking Lot Mass- Jim Zeigler and all our ministers and parishes who set up altars, participate in mass, direct traffic, and make it safe to attend mass outside. Thank you so much to all of you for your ongoing care, love, and support during this changing time. May God keep them all safe. RESPECT OUR FRONTLINE AND IMPORTANT WORKERS We would like to thank all our frontline and essential workers in our parish. If you or a family member works in health care, emergency services, groceries and retail, transportation, shipping, manufacturing, food preparation, community-based services, and maintenance, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Let's remember and pray for our frontline and the essential workers who gave so much of themselves during the pandemic. Parish churches, chapels, centers and missions will remain closed until further notice. LITURGY GUIDELINES DUE TO CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC (Updated: July 14, 2020) GENERAL CONSIDERATION of Parish churches, chapels, centers, and missions will remain closed until further notice. The church office should be closed to the public. Phone calls and emails will be answered. Social distancing requires individual separation of at least six feet apart. Also, practice good hygiene by washing your hands with soap and water frequently or using hand sanitizer products with at least 60% alcohol. Any sick staff should stay home. MASS Archbishop José H. Gomez removed all Faithful Catholics of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and all Catholics currently in the Archdiocese from the obligation to attend Sunday Mass UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. Mass public celebrations have been suspended in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles until further notice. Mass will be broadcast live Sunday at 9 a.m.m. The people of God are encouraged to keep the Lord's Day Holy by reading the gospel, praying with your family, and to join yourself to Mass by making acts of spiritual communion. Anointing a SICK Priest is to meet the needs of those who ask to anoint the Sick. Pain. Priests need to observe all proper sanitation protocols. All sick calls and distribution of Holy Communion for the house are reserved only for the Priest. Confirmation of Confirmation Celebration is postponed until FURTHER NOTICE OF BAPTISM Except for emergencies, the Sacrament of Baptism will be postponed until further notice. WEDDING The Celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage for now will be postponed until FURTHER NOTICE The Funeral Can take place only in the form of a Committal Ritual with the Final Award (funeral service). If desired, the Memorial Mass can be scheduled appropriately at a later date. RECONCILIATION/RECOGNITION All confessions only with an appointment at Seton Hall Saturday 4pm.m 4.50pm.m. please contact the Parish Office at 818 363-2535 ex 221 or 222 Download Bulletin of the Week- 15/11/2020 Download Last Week's Bulletin-11/08/2020 /Parishes & Mass Times/Parish & Mass Finder/St. John Baptist de la Salle Pastor: Rev. Rubén Ríos, I.V.E. Canonically Established: 1951 Wheelchair Accessible Service Information Mass Times: Saturday at 17:15 Saturday at 16:00 Sunday 11:00 Sunday at 17:00 (Spain) Monday at 19:00 00 AM Tuesday at 07:00 Wednesday at 07:00 Thursday at 07:00 Friday 07:00 to 03:00 Holy Day at 19:00 Confession Time: Saturday, 15.00 to 15.300 PM Novenas Wednesday : After eucharist adoration 07.m:00 (Magic Medal) Monday - Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 607 4th Street San Fernando, California 91340 This article is about a French brother named La Salle University. For the French explorer of that era with the same surname, see René-Robert de La Salle. SaintJean-Baptiste de La SalleFSC Portrait of St. John Baptist de la SalleFounder of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian SchoolsBorn(1651-04-30)April 30, 1651Reims, Champagne:Kingdom of FranceApril 7, 1719(1719-04-07) (67) NormandyKingdom of FranceVenerated inRoman Catholic ChurchBeatifiedFebruary 19, 1888, St. Peter's Basilica by Pope Leo XIIICanonizedMay 24, 1900, St. Peter's Basilica by Pope Leo XIIIMajor shrineSanctuary of John Baptist de La Salle, Casa Generalizia, Rome, ItalyFeastChurch: May 7, 15 (General Roman Calendar 1904-1969, and Lasallian institution)AttributesStretched right arm with finger pointing upwards, instructing one or two children standing nearby, bookPatronAgeTeachers of Youth, (15 May 1950, Pius XII)Institute of the Brothers of the Christian SchoolsLasallian Educational InstitutionsEducatorsSchool PrincipalsTeachers Jean-Baptiste de La Salle /lə ˈsæl/ (30 April , 1651 – 7 April 1719) was a French priest , education reformer, and founder of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He was the saint of the Catholic Church and patron saint of youth teachers. He was referred to both La Salle and as De La Salle. La Salle dedicated most of his life to the education of poor children in France; by doing so, he began many long-lasting educational practices. He is considered the founder of the first Catholic school. Background La Salle was born to a wealthy family in Rheims, France on 30 April 1651. He was the eldest child of Louis de La Salle and Nicolle Moët de Brouillet. Nicolle's family was a noble man and ran a successful winery business and he was a relative of Claude Moët , founder of Moët & Chandon. [1] La Salle received tonsure[need clarification] at the age of eleven and was crowned canon of Rheims Cathedral when he was sixteen years old. [2] He was sent to the College des Bons Enfants, where he pursued higher studies and, on 10 July 1669, he took a Master of Arts degree. When De La Salle had completed his classical, literary, and philosophical courses, he was sent to Paris to enter the Seminary of Saint-Sulpice on 18 October 1670. His mother died on 19 July 1671, and on 9 April 1672, his father died. This required him to leave Saint-Sulpice on 19 April 1672. He is now twenty-one, the head of the family, and hence has a responsibility to educate his four brothers and two sisters. He completed his theological studies and was ordained to the priesthood at the age of 26 on April 9, 1678. Two years later he received a doctorate in theology. [3] The Sisters of the Children of Jesus are a new religious congregation whose work is the care of the sick and the education of poor girls. Young priests have helped them to become established, and then serve as pastors and their confessions. It was through his work with the Sisters that in 1679 he met Adrian Nyel. With the help of De La Salle, a school soon opened. Shortly thereafter, a wealthy woman in Rheims told Nyel that she would also bless the school, but only if La Salle would help. What began as an effort to help Adrian Nyel set up a school for the poor in la Salle's home town gradually became his life's work. [4] The Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools Statue at St Jean-Baptiste de La Salle Church in Paris, France At the time, most children had little hope for social and economic progress. Jean Baptiste de La Salle believes that education gives people hope and opportunity to live a better life of dignity and freedom. Moved by the plight of the poor who seem so far from safety either in this world or next, he is determined to put his own talents and further education over the services children often leave to themselves raised badly. [2] La Salle knew that the teachers in Reims were struggling, lacking leadership, purpose, and training, and he found himself taking increasingly deliberate steps to help this small group of men with their work. First, in 1680, he invited them to home, as much as to teach them table manners to inspire and instruct them in their work. This intersection of social boundaries is one whose relatives find difficult to bear. In 1681, De La Salle realized that he had to take it a step further - he took the teachers to his own home to live with him. De La Salle's relatives are deeply disturbed, his social class scandalized. When, a year later, his family home was lost at auction because of a family lawsuit, De La Salle rented the house where he and a handful of teachers moved in. [5] La Salle decided to resign from his canonry to devote his full attention to the establishment of schools and teacher training. He had inherited considerable wealth, and this may have been used to advance his cause, but on the advice of a Pastor Barre of Paris, he sold what he owned and sent money to the poor of the province of Champagne, where famine caused great hardship. [6] La Salle thus began a new religious institution, the first without priests, at all, among its members: the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.[2] also known as the De La Salle Brothers (in England, Ireland, Malta, Australasia, and Asia) or, most commonly in the United States, the Christian Brothers. (They are sometimes confused by a different congregation of the same name founded by Edmund Ignatius Rice in Ireland, known in the US as the Irish Christian Brother.) The De La Salle Brothers was the first Roman Catholic teaching religious institution not to include any priests. [Citation needed] One decision led to another until La Salle found himself doing something he never anticipated. La Salle wrote:I have imagined that the care I assumed of schools and masters would only amount to marginal involvement that did me to do nothing more than provide for subsistence masters and convince them that they were relieving themselves of their duties with righteousness and devotion... [3] Indeed, if I ever thought that the care I took from principals from purely charities would ever make it my duty to stay with them, I would drop the whole project. ... The Lord, who guides everything with wisdom and tranquility, whose way does not force people's tendencies, is willing to commit fully to the development of the school. He did this in a way that was invisible and over a long period of time so that one commitment led to another in a way that I didn't foresee at first. [7] La Salle's company met opposition from the church's authorities who rejected the creation of a new form of religious life, a public community that was dulled to perform free jointly and by association. The educational establishment hates its innovative methods. [6] Nevertheless, La Salle and a small group of his free teachers founded the Institute The brothers of the Christian Schools are, according to La Salle's website, fully dedicated to the Christian education of the children of craftsmen and the poor, in a life close to Catholicism. [8] In 1685, La Salle established the first normal school — that is, a school whose purpose was to train teachers — in Rheims, France. [9] Worn out by austerities and exhausting labor, La Salle died in Saint Yon, near Rouen, early in 1719 on Good Friday, just three weeks before his 68th birthday. [10] The remains of John Baptis de La Salle at Casa Generaliza in Rome, Italian Pope Leo XIII canonized La Salle on 24 May 1900 and Pope Pius X inserted his feast in the General Roman Calendar in 1904 for celebrations on May 15. Because of his life and inspirational writings, Pope Pius XII proclaimed him patron saint of all youth teachers on May 15, 1950. [10] In a revision of the Church calendar in 1969, Pope Paul VI moved his feast day to April 7, the day of his death or the birth of heaven, his dead natalis. The Heritage Statue of Jean-Baptiste de La Salle, De La Salle University, Philippines La Salle is a pioneer in lay teacher training programs. Of his writings on education, Matthew Arnold said: 'Then working on the same subject has slightly improved the teachings, while they have absolutely no say. [11] Educational innovations include Sunday courses for working youth, one of the first institutions in France for delinquency care, technical schools, and secondary schools for modern languages, arts and sciences. LaSalle University said its writings influenced education practices, school management, and teacher preparation for more than 300 years. [12] In 2017[update] approximately 4,200 brothers and 69,000 lay and religious colleagues worldwide served as teachers, counselors, and guides to 1,000,000 students in more than 1,500 Lasallian educational institutions in 82 countries. [Citation needed] Hundreds of educational institutions around the world are named La Salle. The De La Salle School established a 300-year-old network in 80 countries[13] following La Salle's principles. A number of streets are named after De La Salle, often close to the Lasallian School. See also Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools Saint Jean-Baptiste de La Salle, archive reference of patron saint ^ Van Grieken, G. (1995). To Touch Hearts - Pedagogical Spirituality and St. John Baptist de La Salle (Doctoral Dissertation). Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. ^ a b c St. John Baptist de La Salle, La Salle.org ^ a b Graham, Matthias (1910). St. John Baptist de la Salle. In Herbermann, Charles (ed.). Catholic encyclopedia. 8. 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