

23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, SEPTEMBER 7, 2025

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SECOND & FOURTH
SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 PM PL

Please arrange the date of baptism through the Rectory office after the birth of your child

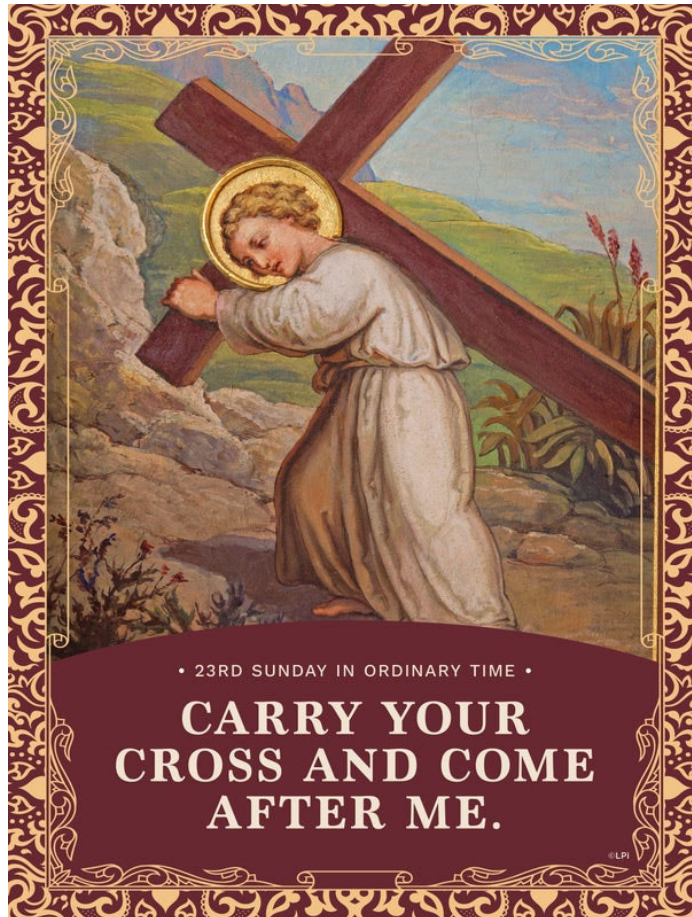
SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the Rectory for an appointment at least six months prior to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
and
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM

Other times by appointment.



LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

WEEKDAYS 7:00 AM
SATURDAYS 8:00 AM
SATURDAY EVENINGS
VIGIL MASS 5:00 PM
SUNDAYS 8:00 & 9:15 AM,
10:30 (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS WEEKDAYS

9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
TUES. 12 to 1 PM

MILLIONS OF MONICAS
TUESDAY 1 PM to 2 PM

PL PRAYER GROUP W/ ADORATION
2ND THURSDAYS 7 PM

LAY CARMELITES
1ST SAT. AFTER
8 AM MASS

1ST SAT. DEVOTION
AFTER 8:00 AM MASS

ALTAR ROSARY
1ST WED. 6:30 PM
(APRIL, MAY, JUNE,
SEPT., OCT. & NOV.)

Our Mission Statement

Lord, God, all creation is yours, and you call us to serve you by caring for the gifts that surround us. May the example of St. Isidore urge us to share our food with the hungry and to work for the salvation of mankind. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God for ever and ever. Amen.
Saint Isidore, Pray for Us.

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23RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, SEPT. 7, 2025

IN LOVING MEMORY

Sanctuary Lamp

+ Vincent A. Doroszka, MD

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2025

5:00 pm + Janet, Steven & Dillon Perry
+ J. Wiliam & Greg Stelzer & Andy Kohn
+ Starsiak Family

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8:00 am + Betty Valek (A)
9:15 am + Vincent A. Doroszka, M.D.
10:30 am The People of the Parish, Living & Deceased
Birthday Bl. for Kinga & Arthur Wasilewski
+ Szymon Runowski / + Andrzej Wroblewski
+ Helena & Stefan Kulik & + Family
+ Wacław & Jadwiga Truskolaski
Za Członków żywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
12 noon + Jadwiga & Vincent Suchta

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2025

7:00 am Intentions of the Mader & Massiello Families
+ Loretta Kucinski

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2025

7:00 am Birthday Bl. for Geraldine Diethelm
+ Ann Bonocore (A) and + Family

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2025

7:00 am + Margaret Robinson / + Eugene Lalanne, Jr.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2025

7:00 am + Anthony Madonia / + 9/11 Victims

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2025

7:00 am Birthday Bl. For Msgr. Andrew Vaccari

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2025

8:00 am Intentions of the Baltera and Errick Families
5:00 pm The People of the Parish, Living & Deceased
+ Diane Fleury
Birthday Bl. for Grace Massiello
+ Cornelius O'Neill (9/16 Birthday)

EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS, SEPT. 14, 2025

8:00 am + Marion Drozd (A)
9:15 am Birthday Bl. For Arlene Doroszka (102)
10:30 am + Mirosław Malinowski & Jadwiga Bogdziun
+ Franciszeic, Władysław i Zygmunt
Ciepielewscy / + Czesława Zakrzewska
+ Wojciech Tarkowski
Halina i Jan Stankiewicz—50 rocznica ślubu
Boze Bl
12 noon + Eugene O'Connor

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Wis 9:13-18b/Ps 90:3-4, 5-6, 12-13, 14-17
(1)/Phlm 9-10, 12-17/Lk 14:25-33

Monday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30/Ps 13:6ab, 6c/
Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 or 1:18-23

Tuesday: Col 2:6-15/Ps 62:6-7, 9/Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday: Col 3:1-11/Ps 145:2-3, 10-11, 12-
13ab/Lk 6:20-26

Thursday: Col 3:12-17/Ps 150:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6/Lk
6:27-38

Friday: 1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14/Ps 16:1b-2a and 5, 7-8,
11/Lk 6:39-42

Saturday: 1 Tm 1:15-17/Ps 113:1b-2, 3-4, 5a and 6-
7/Lk 6:43-49

Next Sunday: Nm 21:4b-9/Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-
37, 38/Phil 2:6-11/Jn 3:13-17

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, September 9, 2025

Adoration 12 to 1 PM

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED



*Ann Mott
Edward Baccash
Barbara Van Riper*

OUR COLLECTIONS

Today, Sept. 7: Sunday & Monthly School
Next Week, Sept. 14: Sunday & Catholic
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PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Etta Jean Otis * Richard Anderson * Eric Frak * Gale Durney
* Jack McCarthy * Andrew * Chris Bonocore * Ethan Donahue
* Irene Monahan * Joseph LoBosco * Jodi Ponce * Catherine
& Charles Sehy * Ben G. & Elizabeth * Wm. Snyder * Nancy
McDonald * Brendan Gallagher * Kristy West * Josephine
Barker * Paul Farber * Nicholas Steinkamp * Teresa Muenkel *
Ron Danowski * Peter Kraljic * Carson Whible * Dave
Zazeski * Faye Anderson * Hana Cutler * James Gibson * Jim
Kenna * Daryl Alec * Paula George * Christina Donovan *
Joan Zaleski * Grazyna Pawlak * Gillen Family * Blythe Fick-
enwirth * Jody Breitfeller * Benjamin Gonzalez *
Dominique Tirado * Diana Perniciaro * Sammy * Brodie *
Joseph Stepnoski * James Kenna * Douglas Clark * Jan
Suchta * Justin * Dakota Harmon * Cole Faller * Halikias
Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini *
Thomas Ryall * Anne Marie Donlon * Dorothy Sousa *
Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Michael Alperti *
Roseanne Murphy * Barbara Kozlowski * James West *
Elizabeth Farruggia * Kelly Wine * Mary Van Duesen *
Thomas DeGirolamo * William Berenger * Daria Quarlena *
Eileen Borchart * Sheila Nolan * Tom Wisniewski III * Jef-
frey Clark * James, George & Barbara Jaeger * Ernest &
Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Ralph
Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Wil-
liams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie &
Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthall * Michelle Giac-
cone * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Kit Z. * Dolores
Contino * Agnes Brown * Anders Ryden * Kevin C. Cook
* Anita Costi * Doriane Bay * David Vallone * Brittany
Schacor * Karen and Kim Finocchiaro * Eleanor Koller *
Grace Mary Schulteis * Victor Sechyshyn * George Angle
* Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson
* Anna Greife * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * The-
resa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan
Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie Miley * John Shuot *
Patrick Murphy * Brian Crowley * Louise Pampinello *
Barbara Fenn

Please keep all those serving in the military and their
families in your thoughts and prayers especially:
Nicholas Pelosi, Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner,
James Fleming, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz
Marzec, Andre DeRosa, Garrett Bracht and Hunter Bahnke

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Please keep Seminarians,
Nicholas Waldron and **Patrick O'Brien**,
in your prayers.

BLESSING OF BACKPACKS



Sunday,
September 14th
9:15 Mass

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THIS WEEK ON FORMED

The Boy from Milan

You may have heard of him, the sneaker-wearing, computer-loving "gamer saint" of our time. But beyond the headlines and hashtags, the real story of Carlo is something deeper, something the world desperately needs to hear. Known for his deep love of God, devotion to the Eucharist, and quiet acts of charity, Carlo's life was a testament to everyday holiness.

St. John Chrysostom

Catholic Saints From Antioch, the political center of the fifth-century world, arose a golden-tongued preacher and bishop: St. John Chrysostom. Listen to Dr. Carl Vennerstrom and Mary McGeehan discuss the life and preaching of this great doctor of the Church who gave us countless powerful prayers and homilies.

Carlo Acutis: God's Influencer

A beautifully animated film that brings to life the inspiring story of Carlo Acutis, a modern teenager who used his passion for technology to share the Catholic faith with the world.

Honoring the Holy Name of Mary: The History and Significance of September 12

<https://www.catholic.org>



From Historical Triumphs to Liturgical Traditions: Understanding the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary

The Feast of the Holy Name of Mary is a cherished celebration in the Catholic Church, rich in history and spiritual significance. This feast, observed on September 12, has evolved through centuries of devotion and historical events. Here's a closer look at its origins, development, and the reasons behind its placement on the liturgical calendar.

The origins of the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary date back to the early 16th century. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the feast was first instituted in 1513 in Cuenca, Spain. Initially, it was assigned to September 15, which is the octave day of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary. This connection reflects a deep association between the feast of Mary's birth and the reverence for her holy name. In 1587, after the Breviary reform by St. Pius V, the feast was moved to September 17 by a decree of Sixtus V. This change emphasized the feast's close link to the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, which is celebrated eight days after the birth of Christ, aligning with the Jewish custom of circumcision and naming.

A Feast of Victory and Devotion

The significance of September 12 as the date for the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary took on a new dimension after the siege of Vienna in 1683. The victory of King John III Sobieski over the Ottoman Turks on this date was seen as a miraculous intervention attributed to the Virgin Mary's intercession. Pope Innocent XI extended the feast to the universal Church and designated it to be celebrated on the Sunday following the Nativity of Mary. This decision underscored the belief that Mary played a pivotal role in the victory and was a testament to her powerful intercessory role. In 1908, a decree stipulated that if the feast could not be observed on its proper Sunday due to a higher-ranking feast, it should be celebrated on September 12. This date was chosen to honor the victory of Sobieski and reflect Mary's significant role in this historic triumph.

Theological and Liturgical Significance

The Feast of the Holy Name of Mary is not only a celebration of historical events but also of profound theological importance. The feast underscores Mary's role in salvation history and her intercessory power. It invites the faithful to honor the name of Mary, reflecting on her purity, grace, and maternal care. The close connection between the feast of the Holy Name of Mary and the Nativity of Mary is particularly noteworthy. Just as the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus is celebrated eight days after the birth of Christ, so too is the Feast of the Holy Name of Mary celebrated within the octave of her Nativity. This alignment emphasizes the continuity of Marian devotion and the reverence for her holy name within the broader context of Christian liturgical practice.

The Feast of the Holy Name of Mary, celebrated on September 12, is a testament to the enduring significance of Marian devotion in the Catholic Church. From its origins in 16th-century Spain to its universal recognition following the Siege of Vienna, this feast highlights the deep-rooted tradition of honoring Mary's holy name and her role in the history of salvation. As we commemorate this feast, we are reminded of Mary's profound influence and her role as a powerful intercessor for the faithful.

"Surely," says St. Bernard (of Clairvaux), "the Mother of God could not have a name more appropriate, nor one more impressive of her high dignity. Mary is, in fact, the beautiful and brilliant star which shines upon the vast and stormy sea of the world."

The Value of Suffering

((from Divine Intimacy))

O Jesus Crucified, teach me the science of the Cross; make me understand the value of suffering.

MEDITATION

The Passion of Jesus teaches us in a concrete way that in the Christian life we must be able to accept suffering for the love of God. This is a hard, repugnant lesson for our nature, which prefers pleasure and happiness; however, it comes from Jesus the Teacher of truth and life, the loving Teacher of our souls, who desires only our real good. If He commends suffering to us, it is because suffering contains a great treasure.

Suffering in itself is an evil and cannot be agreeable; if Jesus willed to embrace it in all its plenitude and if He offers it to us, inviting us to esteem and love it, it is only in view of a superior good which cannot be attained by any other means—the sublime good of the redemption and the sanctification of our souls.

Although man, by his twofold nature, is subject to suffering, God willed to exempt our first parents from it by their preternatural gifts; but through sin, these gifts were lost forever, and suffering inevitable entered our life. The gamut of sufferings which has harassed humanity is the direct outcome of the disorder caused by sin, not only by original sin, but also by actual sins. Yet the Christian chants: *O happy fault!* (sung during the Exultet) Why? The answer lies in the infinite love of God which transforms everything and draws from the double evil of sin and suffering the great good of the redemption of the human race. When Jesus took upon Himself the sins of mankind, He also assumed their consequences, that is, suffering and death; and this suffering, embraced by Him during His whole life, and especially in His Passion, became the instrument of our redemption. Pain, the result of sin, becomes in Jesus and with Jesus, the means of destroying sin itself. Thus a Christian may not consider pain only as an undesirable burden from which he must necessarily recoil, but he must see in it much more—a means of redemption and sanctification.

Suffering is the disagreeable feeling which we experience when something—a situation, a circumstance,—does not correspond to our inclinations, our needs, or our hopes, which does not harmonize with them or gratify them, but on the contrary, contradicts and opposes them. Whereas all men are subject to this misery, the Christian alone possesses the secret of accepting it into his life without destroying the harmony or the happiness which he can enjoy on earth. This secret consists precisely, for a Christian, in attuning all kinds of suffering to his personal aspirations, which, for him, can never be limited to an ideal of earthly happiness. This harmony is possible, for that which appears to be opposition and disagreement from one point of view, often turns into profit when seen in a different light. Thus, for example, physical suffering, cold, hunger, illness, while unpleasant to the body, can be very useful for the attainment of a moral or supernatural good, such as the acquisition of virtue, or progress in holiness. If, from a purely human viewpoint, some sufferings seem inopportune and useless, they are never so when regarded supernaturally. “To them that love God, all things work together unto good.” (Rom 8:28). Even the greatest calamity, private or public, can become a precious and most effective means of elevating the soul. Every kind of suffering can then be made conformable to the highest ideals of the Christian: eternal salvation, sanctity, the glory of God, the good of souls. But this congruity is impossible without love; or rather, it will be possible only in proportion to our love, for it was by love alone that Jesus transformed the Cross, a terrible instrument of torture, into a most efficacious instrument for the glory of God and the salvation of mankind. It is the same for us: charity, the love of God and of souls, will enable us to accept any kind of suffering, harmonizing it with our holiest aspirations. In this way, suffering finds a place, a very important place, in our life, without destroying our peace and serenity. On the contrary, our spirit is dilated under an increasingly generous inspiration, unto an even greater love. As a result, we shall be happy, even while we are experiencing pain. Behold how Jesus has transformed suffering; behold the value conferred on it by His Passion.

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