

17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, JULY 28, 2024

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

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

Please arrange
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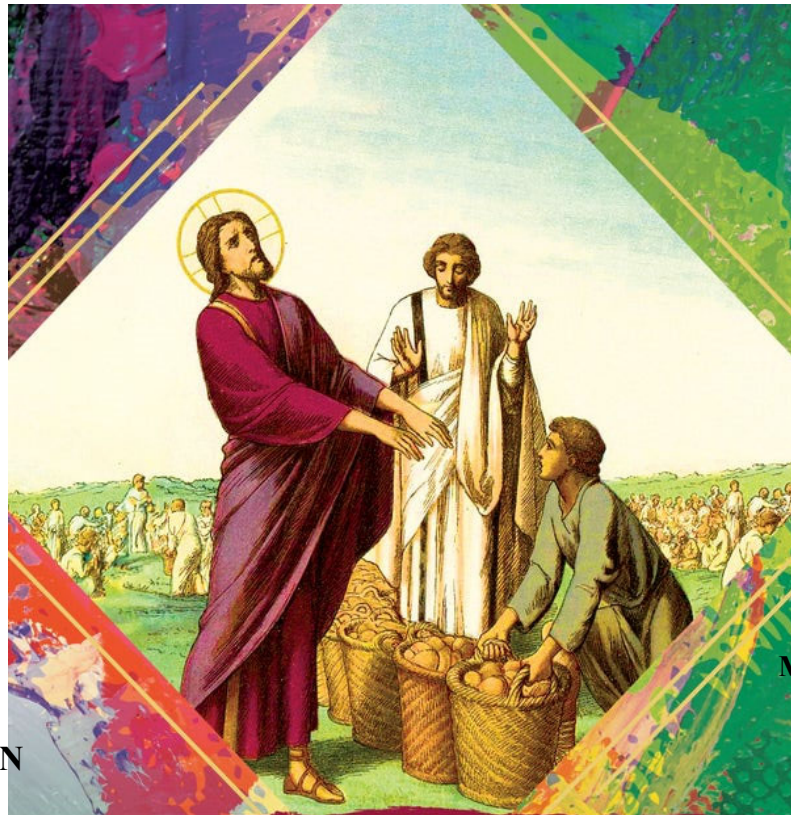
SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the
for an appointm
least **six months** prior
to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

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

Other times by
appointment.



17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Then Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and distributed them to those who were reclining, and also as much of the fish as they wanted. - Jn 6:11

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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 AM (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS WEEKDAYS

9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

TUES. 12 to 1 PM

MILLIONS OF MONICAS

TUES. 1 to 2 PM

PL PRAYER GROUP W/ ADORATION

2ND THURSDAYS 7 PM

LAY CARMELITE CHAPTER -1ST SAT.

AFTER 8 AM MASS

ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY

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

*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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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2024

- 5:00 pm The People of the Parish, Living & Deceased
+ Anna Zambriski and Family
+ Stanley and Stella Starsiak
+ John Zlatniski / + Robert (Bob) Spates
+ Frances Alec (4th A)

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- 8:00 am + Anne Kruel
9:15 am + Vincent A. Doroszka, MD
10:30 am + W intencji Malgorzaty i Tadeusza O.
(PL) + Jadwiga Suchta (A) / Sp. Rodzine Trockich
+ Jadwiga i Jan Zawadzki i z Rodziny
Boze bogoslawnienstwo dla Mirki i Jacka Makurat
W intencji grupy rozacnowej przy parafii St. Izydora
W intencji Iwony i Ryszarda Holub oraz ich dzieci
+ Czeslawa i Zdzislaw Niciecki
+ Janina Molarska
+ Dariusz i Krzysztof Przestrzelscy
12 Noon + Chester Wozniakowski

MONDAY, JULY 29, 2024

- 7:00 am + Philip J. Swotkewicz / + Arunas Zebrauskas

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2024

- 7:00 am Blessings for the Weber Family / + Mauro Bassi

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2024

- 7:00 am Birthday Blessings for Bonnie Mader Weidner
+ Albert and Bertha Stepnoski

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2024

- 7:00 am Blessings for the Geiger Family / + Joseph Walsh

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 2024

- 7:00 am Blessings for Aneta and Family
+ Hon. Louis J. Ohlig

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2024

- 8:00 am Intention Known to God
Health & Blessings for Frank & Doris Donohue
+ Scott Bugdin / + Janina Molarska
5:00 pm + Dana Columbus (A) / + Albert Woolley
+ Arthur, Lottie & Stanley Bullock
Blessings for Iлона Polak / + John A. Bogdan
Health & blessings for Adrienne Dillingham

18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, AUG. 4, 2024

- 8:00 am + Josephine & Henry Victoria, Jr. and Family
9:15 am + Corinne Clark
10:30 am The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
(PL) Za Czlonków zywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
+ Edward Gorski / + Teresa Lul
Dusze w czysccu cierpiace / + Sp. Rodzine Najmula
W intencji Rodziny Kozak / Za Pawel Sylowski i
Krzys i Martynka
+ Anna (A), Ignacy and Joseph Mackiewicz
12 Noon + James De Rosa

IN LOVING MEMORY

Bread and Wine

Vincent A. Doroszka, MD

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: 2 Kgs 4:42-44/Ps 145:10-11, 15-16, 17-18 (see 16)/Eph 4:1-6/Jn 6:1-15

Monday: Jer 13:1-11/Ps 32:18-19, 20, 21/Jn 11:19-27 or Lk 10:38-42

Tuesday: Jer 14:17-22/Ps 79:8, 9, 11 and 13/Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday: Jer 15:10, 16-21/Ps 59:2-3, 4, 10-11, 17, 18/Mt 13:44-46

Thursday: Jer 18:1-6/Ps 146:1b-2, 3-4, 5-6ab/Mt 13:47-53

Friday: Jer 26:1-9/Ps 69:5, 8-10, 14/Mt 13:54-58

Saturday: Jer 26:11-16, 24/Ps 69:15-16, 30-31, 33-34/Mt 14:1-12

Next Sunday: Ex 16:2-4, 12-15/Ps 78:3-4, 23-24, 25, 54 (24b)/Eph 4:17, 20-24/Jn 6:24-35

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, July 30, 2024

Adoration 12:00 PM—1:00 PM
Millions of Monicas 1:00 PM—2:00 PM

Thursday, August 1, 2024

Confessions 4:00pm—5:00 PM

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Dorothy Esposito



PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Ron Danowski * Estefania Gutierrez Bonilla * Peter Kraljic * Ed Kitt * Doug Mader * Mary Mader * Carson Whible * Dave Zazeski * Faye Anderson * Hana Cutler * James Gibson * Jim Kenna * Daryl Alec * Paula George * Christina Donovan * John Giordano * Harry Koehler * Kathy D'Eletto * Richard Francis Harrison II * Ursula Mocniak * Joan Zaleski * Catherine and Charles J. Sehy * Grazyna Pawlak * Gillen Family * Blythe Fickenwirth * Irene Monahan * Jody Breitfeller * Benjamin Gonzalez * Dominique Tirado * Diana Perniciaro * Sammy * Brodie * Dolline Welch * Cathleen Mickaliger * Joseph Stepnoski * James Kenna * Douglas Clark * Eleanor Nystrom * Margaret McCarthy * Jan Suchta * Justin * Dakota Harmon * Courtney Altman * Cole Faller * Claire Latour * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Anne Marie Donlon * Dorothy Sousa * Anthony Naglieri * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Denise Babinski * 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 * Jeffrey Clark * James, George and Barbara Jaeger * Ernest and Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Ralph Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Williams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie & Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthal * Michelle Giaccone * Gloria Keller * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Kit Z. * Dolores Contino * Agnes Brown * Krzysztof Olszowski * 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 * Marta Andreotta * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * The Huntley Family * Theresa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie Miley * Marcjanna Stolarzewicz * 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:

1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli, Nicholas Pelosi,
Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming,
Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz
Marzec, Andre DeRosa and Garrett Bracht

OUR COLLECTIONS

Today, July 28: Sunday and Debt Reduction

Next Week, August 4: Sunday and Monthly School

Thank you for your generosity!



Padre Pio's Spiritual Direction



"What guilty person who is being punished does not object to his suffering, even if he realizes he deserves it, and does not demand to be free of it? Always keep in mind this general principle that when God tests us with crosses and suffering, he always leaves our spirits a glimmer of light by which we can maintain our great trust in him and see his immense goodness. I exhort you, then, not to become completely dejected when facing a cross that heaven sends you, but keep alive an unlimited confidence in divine mercy. God loves you very much, and you are responding the best way you can to His love. He is not looking for anything else, so trust, hope, submit yourself to His divine workings, and love Him."
~To Raffaolina Cerase, June 8, 1915

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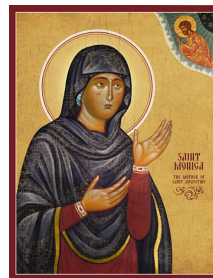
This August, swing by Stop & Shop in Riverhead and grab a Bloomin' 4 Good Bouquet for just \$10.99! For every bouquet sold, \$1 goes to our food pantry.

Attn: Mothers, Step Mothers, Grandmothers, Godmothers, Confirmation Sponsors, and Aunts:

Has a young adult in your family left the Catholic faith?
Are you hoping and praying for their return?
Would you like to pray together in solidarity with other Catholic women for this intention?

Please join us on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 PM in the Church. Come whenever you can.

To learn more: www.millionsofmonicas.com



Saints Martha, Mary, and Lazarus



The Bible story of Mary and Martha has confused Christians for centuries. The main lesson of the story places emphasis on giving attention to Jesus over our own busyness. Learn why this simple incident continues to baffle energetic Christians today.

Questions for Reflection

The story of Mary and Martha is one we can return to study again and again in our walk of faith because the lesson is timeless. We all have aspects of Mary and Martha within us. As we read and study the passage, we can reflect on these questions:

- Do I have my priorities in order?
- Like Martha, am I worried or anxious about many things, or, like Mary, am I fo-

ocused on listening to Jesus and spending time in his presence?

Have I put devotion to Christ and his word first, or am I more concerned about doing good deeds?

Bible Story Summary

The story of Mary and Martha takes place in Luke 10:38-42 and John 12:2. Mary and Martha were the sisters Lazarus, the man Jesus raised from the dead. The three siblings were also close friends of Jesus Christ. They lived in a town called Bethany, about two miles from Jerusalem. One day while Jesus and his disciples stopped to visit in their home, a wonderful lesson unfolded.

Mary sat at the feet of Jesus listening intently to his words. Meanwhile, Martha was distracted, working frantically to prepare and serve the meal for her guests. Frustrated, Martha scolded Jesus, asking him whether he cared that her sister had left her to fix the meal alone. She told Jesus to order Mary to help her with the preparations. "Martha, Martha," the Lord answered, "you are worried and upset about many things, but few things are needed—or indeed only one. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her." (Luke 10:41-42, NIV)

Life Lessons From Mary and Martha

For centuries people in the church have puzzled over the Mary and Martha story, knowing that someone has to do the work. The point of this passage, however, is about making Jesus and his word our first priority. Today we come to know Jesus better through prayer, church attendance, and Bible study.

If all 12 apostles and some of the women who supported Jesus' ministry were traveling with him, fixing the meal would have been a major job. Martha, like many hostesses, became anxious over impressing her guests. Martha has been compared to the Apostle Peter: practical, impulsive, and short-tempered to the point of rebuking the Lord himself. Mary is more like the Apostle John: reflective, loving, and calm.

Even still, Martha was a remarkable woman and deserves considerable credit. It was quite rare in Jesus' day for a woman to manage her own affairs as the head of the household, and especially to invite a man into her home. Welcoming Jesus and his entourage into her house implied the fullest form of hospitality and involved substantial generosity. Martha appears to be the eldest of the family, and head of the sibling household. When Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead, both sisters played a prominent role in the story and their contrasting personalities are evident in this account as well. Although both were upset and disappointed that Jesus did not arrive before Lazarus died, Martha ran out to meet Jesus as soon as she learned he had entered Bethany, but Mary waited at home. John 11:32 tells us that when Mary did finally go to Jesus, she fell at his feet weeping.

Some of us tend to be more like Mary in our Christian walk, while others resemble Martha. It's likely we have qualities of both within us. We may be inclined at times to let our busy lives of service distract us from spending time with Jesus and listening to his word. It's significant to note, though, that Jesus gently admonished Martha for being "worried and upset," not for serving. Service is a good thing, but sitting at Jesus' feet is best. We must remember what is most important.

Good works should flow from a Christ-centered life; they do not produce a Christ-centered life. When we give Jesus the attention he deserves, he empowers us to serve others.

Key Verse - Luke 10:41–42

But the Lord said to her, "My dear Martha, you are worried and upset over all these details! There is only one thing worth being concerned about. Mary has discovered it, and it will not be taken away from her." (NLT)



*Altar Rosary Society's
Summer Social*

Wednesday, August 7, 2024

4:30 PM

Stonewall's Restaurant, Riverhead

Buffet with Cash Bar

Members \$25.00

Guests \$63.00

RSVP by July 29th to:

Karen Frosina 631.338.5399

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Saint Ignatius of Loyola

(Feast day - July 31)

Iñigo Lopez de Loyola was born the youngest of 13 children in northern Spain on October 23, 1491. From a young age, he loved to read tales of romance and chivalry. In 1521, Ignatius' leg was shattered in a military battle. During his lengthy recovery from that injury, he experienced an interior conversion while reading stories of the saints and the life of Christ. Ignatius noticed that the saints' stories produced a peace in his soul, a marked contrast to the impact the courtly romances made.

After his convalescence his leg never healed properly which left him walking with a limp for the rest of his life, but his conversion gave him a new desire to serve Jesus and replaced his former hopes of glory. His first efforts in this new service led to a complete reversal of values as the proud courtier became a poor beggar, imposing harsh penances upon himself in a literal imitation of the legends of the saints. He set out from Loyola for the Holy Land, stopping first at the shrine of the Black Virgin at Montserrat. A one-night vigil stretched out to an intense year of prayer in the city of Manresa, not far Montserrat, before he continued his journey to Rome and Jerusalem. He planned to live in the Holy Land as a sort of permanent pilgrim, visiting the places where Jesus lived and talking with people about Jesus.

Ignatius and his companions turned to Rome where God's plan for them finally became clear. Rome became the center where the Society of Jesus (The Jesuits) came into being and then spread throughout the world. After all the previous journeys, Ignatius himself spent his last 18 years living in the crowded center of the city of Rome and working within a few small rooms. His most important journey continued, however, for it centered on his search for God and was graced with a profound mystical prayer. Pope Paul III approved the "Society of Jesus" in 1540.

Our most familiar image of Ignatius comes from this last part of his life where he wrote the "Spiritual Exercises" He is usually portrayed as a dour lawmaker pointing to the book of the Constitutions he wrote to govern the Society of Jesus. His own self-image remained that of the Pilgrim, which is how he constantly referred to himself as he dictated his autobiography towards the end of his life.

Though he never achieved the glorious military victories he had dreamed of during his youth, Ignatius is considered a true soldier of Christ. He is the patron saint of soldiers. He serves both as an intercessor for protection and safety in the face of danger and also a reminder for every soldier that our true mission is to serve God.

Ignatius' life can perhaps be summed up by his most famous saying, "ad maiorem Dei gloriam" – that is "*all for the greater glory of God.*" He died in Rome, Italy on July 31, 1556.

