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July 11, 2021

MASS

Mass is now being celebrated
at 9:00 am every Sunday

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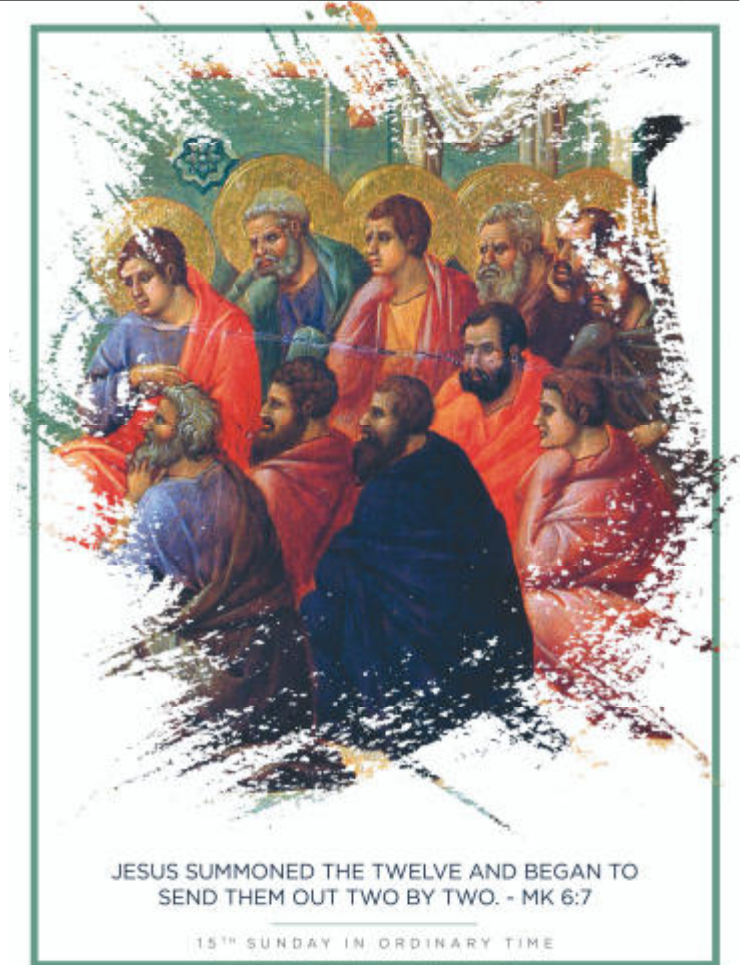
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*Blessed by the assurance of Heaven's
Love,*

*we, as the people of God,
witness to Christ's life-giving
presence in our
communities and the world,
through Word, the sacraments
and our service.*

**HOLINESS GROWS
SO FAST WHERE
THERE IS KINDNESS.**

—ST. TERESA OF CALCUTTA

In your prayers...

Alexandra Babcock, Alice Merold, Annabelle Andrews, Barbara Mazzucco, Betty Fringi, Bret Hilliker, Brian Crawford, Camille Cavagnaro, Carol & Terry Terrance, Carolyn Baker, Casimuro Maningas, Christopher Gauthier, Cynthia Holbrook, Dan Opulski, David Falk, David Schneider, Destiny Dundon, Don Montgomery, Dorothy Jurnak, Dorothy Robertson, Eric & Daniel Campbell, Francis Martindale, Helen Macura, Jamison Stewart, Janice Tucker, Jeanne Tallone, Jessica Schmidt, Joanne Sedgewick, Joe Grottoli, John Beis, Jr., Judi Daigle, Kaiden Munro, Karen Moulder, Karigan Parker, Katrina Foster, Loralin Fioretti, Lori Warner, Madeline Losito, Marie Surdukowski, Marie Williams, Marilyn Boyle, Marvin Mondoux, Mary Ellen Favro, Nancy Fish, Nelson Housman, Nick Parker, Nick Ward, Owen O'Brien, Pat Fennell, Rita Devine, Robert Gordon, Rodney Tarbell, Stephanie Nassar, Stephen Surdukowski, Sylvia Palumbo, Thomas Bosvenue, Tom Caivana, William Mahlmann, Wyatt Illsley



July – Aug 2021

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| 07/11– George Olsen | 08/01– Tom O'Brien |
| 07/18– Peter Beyer | 08-08– Victoria Palmer |
| 07/25– Donna Lamb | 08-15– Elaine Watkins |

Faith in Marriage

Question:

What kind of religious practices should we begin, once we marry, to help us practice our faith each day?

Answer:

Your spiritual life as a couple is important. The sacrament of Marriage is a gift and a grace, but living it well isn't always easy! It requires intentionality and perseverance. Growing your spiritual life as a couple also requires a plan. Life can be incredibly busy. There's never "enough time" for everything we want to do. But we can live by our priorities. If we don't prioritize prayer, we'll find it slowly disappear from our lives.

If you're not already praying individually, that's a good place to start. If your schedules are similar, take some quiet time at the same time to help hold each other accountable. Praying together is also important! You could start by looking at the religious practices of your family and of families around you that you respect. Talk with your spouse about the ones who make the deepest impression on you or were most meaningful when you were young. Think about what you want your future children to experience. Making faith a commitment now will mean it is engrained habit when you grow your family. Ultimately, these faith practices should help us grow in our love for God and for one another.



**St. Mary's Summer Celebration!
Participants and Volunteers Needed!**

You are invited to celebrate Jesus' call to "let the children come to me"! An evening of fun, learning and reconnecting with our faith will be held

July 15 & Aug 12 (K-6) & July 29 & Aug 26(mid/HS).

Mark your calendars & watch the bulletin for more information.

Seeking Enthusiastic adult volunteers!

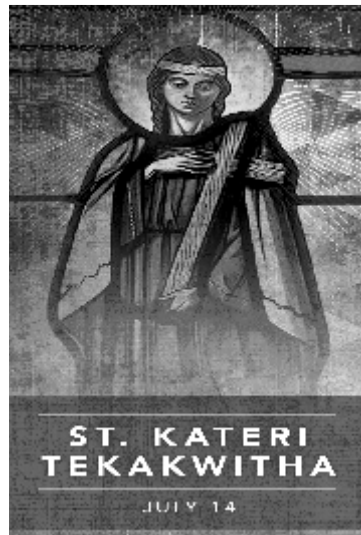
Volunteers and families of participants are asked to call the office or email FFSMG@rcda.org to register with 'Faith Formation' as the subject line. We will have a volunteer's/ information meeting July 8 at 7pm.

All are invited!

Faith Formation Wish List for July Summer Program:

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| Dixie paper plates | Hand sanitizer |
| Disposable flatware | Hot dog buns |
| Napkins | Mustard |
| "Hugs" juices | Ketchup |
| Clorox wipes | Bags of chips (individual) |

Enough for 15 participants each night
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!!



The Sunday Collection Summary for the week of July 4th was not available at the time of publication of this weeks bulletin.

Mass Intentions 07-11-21

- + **Sister Marcella C Bean** by Ellie Bean
- + **Jack & Pat Gallagher** by Pete & Louise Beyer
- + **Pauline Grottoli** by John & Joan Post
- + And for the People of the Parish



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*Would you kindly look over these readings for next Sunday
so that you will have had at least one "hearing" of them before coming to Mass*

READING I Jeremiah 23:1-6

A reading from the Book of the Prophet Jeremiah

Woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock of my pasture, says the LORD. Therefore, thus says the LORD, the God of Israel, against the shepherds who shepherd my people: You have scattered my sheep and driven them away. You have not cared for them, but I will take care to punish your evil deeds. I myself will gather the remnant of my flock from all the lands to which I have driven them and bring them back to their meadow; there they shall increase and multiply. I will appoint shepherds for them who will shepherd them so that they need no longer fear and tremble; and none shall be missing, says the LORD. Behold, the days are coming, says the LORD, when I will raise up a righteous shoot to David; as king he shall reign and govern wisely, he shall do what is just and right in the land. In his days Judah shall be saved, Israel shall dwell in security. This is the name they give him: "The LORD our justice!"

READING II Ephesians 2:13-18

A reading from the Letter of Saint Paul to the Ephesians

Brothers and sisters: In Christ Jesus you who once were far off have become near by the blood of Christ. For he is our peace, he who made both one and broke down the dividing wall of enmity, through his flesh, abolishing the law with its commandments and legal claims that he might create in himself one new person in place of the two, thus establishing peace, and might reconcile both with God, in one body, through the cross, putting that enmity to death by it. He came and preached peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near, for through him we both have access in One Spirit to the Father.

GOSPEL Mark 6:30-34

A reading from the holy Gospel according to Mark

The apostles gathered together with Jesus and reported all they had done and taught. He said to them, "Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while." People were coming and going in great numbers, and they had no opportunity even to eat. So they went off in the boat by themselves to a deserted place. People saw them leaving and many came to know about it. They hastened there on foot from all the towns and arrived at the place before them. When he disembarked and saw the vast crowd, his heart was moved with pity for them, for they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things.

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

What We Carry from Town to Town

In my experience, there are two kinds of people: the folks who kick off their shoes the second they walk through the door, and the ones who don't.

People can feel strongly about this on both sides. The main thrust of the Shoes-Off Brigade seems to be this: we track a lot of weird stuff on the soles of our feet. Little reminders of all the places we've been — whether it's a private home or a public bathroom — cling to our shoes long after we leave.

This same theory applies to our spiritual lives. As human beings and as disciples, we visit a lot of figurative towns and pick up a lot of figurative dust. Sinfulness. Shame. Defeat. Anger. Fear. Doubt. No matter how hard we try to keep free of it, these things have a way of attaching themselves to us, sometimes without us even noticing. We need to take a good look at what unhelpful and unconstructive baggage from our past we're tracking into our present and future encounters.

What is the "town" God is asking you to visit today in His name? Is it a tough conversation with a friend, a brief witness to a stranger in the checkout line, a call to be present to someone in your family? Before you go, remember, shake off the dust. Don't let a past disappointment constrain you. Don't allow yesterday's failures or burdens to keep you from the joy of today's witness, whatever form it might take.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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