

THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – JULY 11, 2021



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15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



Jesus summoned the Twelve and began to send them out two by two and gave them authority over unclean spirits. The Twelve drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them. - Mk 6:7, 13

Gospel Meditation—Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

Maybe the work is best left to the professionals. That's how many people view the preaching of the Gospel. That's the stuff priests, religious, deacons, lay ministers, and other professional Church people do. It has little to do with me.

Well, that's not really true. The fact of the matter is that preaching the Gospel has everything to do with you, with all of us who are baptized members of the Body of Christ. Nobody gets off the hook from that job. The question is, however, how do we do it? Well, there's a safe way, which many choose, to preach the Gospel – and the risky way. The safe way pretty much keeps the Gospel in church and around like-minded people. I say my prayers, go to Mass, contribute to the food pantry, tithe, and attend Bible Study. That pretty much covers the bases, right? Wrong.

The risky way is the more challenging way and for many, the "road less traveled." Imagine those first disciples going out and into people's homes. They must have had some amazing conversations with folks about God's kingdom, changing their hearts, forgiving sins, and looking at the world differently.

They must have met people who were hurting, exiled from their communities, neglected, lost, or living self-insulated lives in a society that served the rich and neglected the poor. While there were many who welcomed what they had to say and the conversations they had, there were others who no doubt rejected them and literally tossed them out on their ears! The Gospel, while being a message of joy and hope, is not always received well by those who are very comfortable keeping things as they are.



The risky way involves example and conversation. We have to take the Gospel from church and carry it with us wherever we go. What kinds of conversations do we have with others? We interact with those closest to us, in our work, social circles, institutions, corporations, in politics, and beyond. Our conversations with others reveal a great deal about how we see things and what we consider important. If we are really interested in seeing God's vision for the world succeed, then we will talk about it. It will become a part of our everyday conversation and find its way into our interactions with others. How will we preserve the dignity of human life and encourage others to have a relationship with God? We must be the example, live value centered, virtuous lives, stand against injustice, combating racism, and learn ways to resolve conflicts without violence.

If we are going to succeed going forward, we have to find a way to bring our prayer centered lives into the marketplace. Our conversations have to change. Not everyone wants to hear what the Gospel has to say. That's a risk God asks us to take.

Weekly Bible Study With Father JT



Thursday, July 15th
Saints Martha & Mary Church Hall
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Acts 11:1-18 Enlightening the Ignorant with Patience!

Eucharistic Adoration with Mass & Divine Mercy Chaplet

Every Friday 6:00 p.m. -7:30 p.m.



Intention for the week of July 16th

For St. Isidore parishioners who are dealing with complicated & chronic diseases.

**HOLINESS GROWS SO FAST
WHERE THERE IS KINDNESS
- ST. TERESA OF CALCUTTA**

Live the Liturgy—Inspiration for the Week

God calls us to bring His Word to all corners of the earth. What does that mean for you and me? We are just simple and humble folks trying to find our way through the Gospel and our world. After all, we are not professional preachers but gentle servants. Jesus summons us to take his message on the road and bring it from the pew to the pavement. We cannot keep the joy of the Gospel to ourselves but must bring it into every aspect of our lives: our families, our schools, our work, our corporations, our politics, our social circles, and our philosophies. We cannot just accept the wisdom of the world as true and conduct our lives as if the Good News is a separate matter. They are one. Jesus never asked his friends to go and construct buildings where people could come to hear the truth. He asked them to go to their homes and meet them one on one, face to face. When the rubber meets the road and the message is challenging, rejection is quite possible. That's the litmus test for whether we're really doing what we have been asked.

Mass Intentions—Saints Martha & Mary

Sunday, July 11th

7:30 a.m. Dawn Costa, 1st Anniversary
 9:30 a.m. Victor & Antoinette Swindall, Memorial

Monday, July 12th

8:00 a.m. Jared Tanguay, Birthday Memorial

Tuesday, July 13th

8:00 a.m. Manuel Pacheco, Memorial

Wednesday, July 14th

8:00 a.m. Richard Dusseault, Memorial

Thursday, July 15th

8:00 a.m. Evelyn Meinhold, Birthday Memorial

Friday, July 16th

6:00 p.m. Jane Davidson, Memorial

Sunday, July 18th

7:30 a.m. Thomas Wooten, Memorial
 9:30 a.m. Albertina Cordeiro, 5th Anniversary

Mass Intentions—Sacred Heart

Saturday, July 10th

4:00 p.m. The Carriero Family, Memorial

Sunday, July 11th

11:00 a.m. Earlene Lemmo Levesque, 1st Anniversary

Saturday, July 17th

4:00 p.m. Walter Campbell, Jr., Memorial

Sunday, July 18th

11:00 a.m. John Riley, 21st Anniversary

Mass Intentions—St. Rose of Lima

Sunday, July 11th

8:00 a.m. Robert Sly, Month's Mind

Sunday, July 18th

8:00 a.m. Ernest DeVincent, Memorial

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Sacred Heart	\$3,120.00
St. Rose of Lima	\$3,345.00

The Glorious Mysteries
Tom Medlar

Do dim tombs typically bloom with light?
 Who once entombed wakes to a morning bright?
 Do burial clothes often display their wearer?
 Who bears wounds in a body now fairer?

Beyond sight to wider light He rises.
 Here now ever present He surprises.
 Beyond time to forever He returns.
 The path beyond history He confirms.

Heavenly intruder in fire descends.
 I am love; you shall love; love never ends.
 God present for all, Church for a body.
 Go tell it, go share it; for all, it's free.

Bodies only went the way of all flesh,
 From ashes to ashes until that day.
 Lifted high for her maker to cherish.
 She first before all others, gone this way.

A Queen is in Heaven, mother love reigns.
 Mercy she offers, and prayer she explains.
 Guide us through exile, in tears do we plead.
 Return home, take shelter; hope will succeed.




St. Isidore Pray for Us

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Bill Dow, Regina R. Perez, Ruth Santos, Jim Medas, Jacob Layman, Wanda Daglis, Joyce Parenteau, Elaine Tomlinson, Christopher Perry, Marie LaFrance, Marissa-Lynn, Janet Macedo, Kevin O'Hara, Melissa Hatfield, Aidan Dougherty, Joseph Drolette, Rebecca & Steven Cummings, Katie Westhaver, Bernard Moisan, Jessica Morrison, Alan Douillette, Maryann Wilson, Kechy Ikejiofor, Nathan Ware, Marianne Cokely, Claire Rousseau, Vivian Lee, Brian Martin, Mickey Clark, Eva Jackson, Brenda Soares and Robert Burke

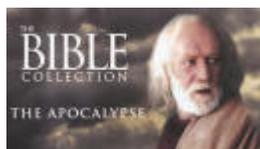
To be added to the prayer list please call the parish office.
 Names will remain on the list for one month and will only be listed as requested by family members please.

Now hiring: Sacramental Coordinator

St. Isidore Parish is looking for a Sacramental Coordinator to join our faith formation team and oversee both one-year programs for First Eucharist and for Confirmation. The Sacramental preparation sessions will be held at St. Isidore Parish Hall at Saints Martha & Mary Church on Sundays. The First Eucharist program is scheduled to meet once a month following and including the 9:30 a.m. Mass. The Confirmation program is scheduled to meet once or twice a month on Sunday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity to join our Faith Formation team and prepare our parish children to receive the Sacraments of First Reconciliation and First Eucharist, as well as prepare our teens for Confirmation.

This is a part-time benefits eligible position. For a full description of the responsibilities, please refer to the job posting on the Archdiocese of Boston website at: <https://www.bostoncatholic.org/sacramental-coordinator-pt-st-isidore-parish-lakeville-middleboro-rochester-ma> All interested applicants are asked to please email their cover letter and resume to michellesylvia@cranberrycatholic.org. I look forward to growing our Faith Formation team together!

Michelle Sylvia



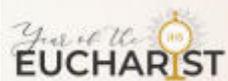
This week let's watch a movie—**The Bible Collection, The Apocalypse**. See the history of man and the Apocalypse seen through visions from God. Richard Harris does a wonderful job bringing this story to life.

Hey kids this week let's watch, "**Courageous Scaredy Cat**".

Toys everywhere are disappearing and Kackle the clown and his army of monkeys are behind it! Special agent Ryan Defrates is called in on the case. But there's a problem. Ryan is terrified of clowns!

What can he do to overcome his fear to save the day?

Key Theme: Courage. True courage is doing the right thing even when you are afraid.



Did You Know?

What is that white thing with crosses on it that Cardinal Sean O'Malley wears around his neck?

It is called a Pallium,
and the following is what the Vatican website had to say about it.

The Pallium is made of white wool, symbol of the bishop as the good shepherd and, at the same time, of the Lamb Crucified for the salvation of the human race. As Pope Benedict XVI made reference to it in his homily for the

Holy Mass inaugurating his Petrine ministry on 24 April 2005: "The symbolism of the pallium is even more concrete: the lamb's wool is meant to represent the lost, sick or weak sheep which the shepherd places on his shoulders and carries to the waters of life.



The pallium is the symbol of a special relationship with the Pope and expresses besides the power, that, in communion with the Church of Rome, the metropolitan acquires by right in his own jurisdiction. According to Canon Law (canon 437), a metropolitan must request the pallium within three months of his appointment and may wear it only in the territory of his own diocese and in the other dioceses of his ecclesiastical province.

The pallium of the metropolitan archbishops, in its present form, is a straight sash of material of almost five centimeters, made of white wool, curved at the center thus allowing it to rest on the shoulders over the Roman or Gothic chasuble and with two black flaps falling in front and behind, so that, seen either from the front or from behind, the vestment reminds one of the letter "Y." It is decorated with six crosses of black silk, one on each end and four on the incurvature, and is decorated in front and on the back, with three pins made of gold and jewels (acicula). The different form of the papal pallium with respect to that of the metropolitans makes clear the diversity of jurisdiction signified by the pallium.

Setting Our Hearts Aflame

Life is Too Short!

During the Summer we have a lot more time, or at least it feels that way, as we live a slower pace and demands upon our time seem less urgent. We have more time to reflect upon our lives and we wonder how did life get away from us— as we seem to be busier and busier. Was Jesus ever this busy? Jesus knew His life would be cut short and made every day count. How do you make every day count? Do you get up everyday and greet the new day with hope and energy or do you crawl out of bed with your mind already cluttered from the tasks that lie ahead and your eternal mental to-do list is running amok? If Jesus were to be watching you live your life what do you think He'd say? He probably would chastise us for being too busy and caught up in our own little dramas and forgetting the needs of the people around us and our personal needs of rest, relaxation and prayer.

As I write I am reminded of my days as a medical technologist working at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. At lunchtime, in the summer, very often we would sit outside. We'd talk and gripe over how busy and stressed out we were. We didn't notice the green trees around us or birds chirping in the air. One day a patient, in a johnny and on portable IV, who had obviously been through chemo, came by and sat down next to us... it suddenly seemed oh so silly to be thinking so much of ourselves and our problems.

When I returned from lunch that day I looked over my workload. I needed to analyze about a hundred tubes of blood for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS). Each one of those tubes represented a man, woman or child, who, within 24 hours, may or may not be given a death sentence depending upon the results of my analysis. As I thought about those who would be diagnosed as HIV-positive, my own problems seemed to be so very insignificant and I began to thank God for my health and my fortunes in life.

This Summer let us notice the people around us. Let us help those we can through action and prayer. God gave us life, Jesus taught us how to live it and the Holy Spirit guides us every day. Life is precious, life is short... let's not waste it.

Peace be with you, Holly

Do You Want To Become Catholic? Do You Need To Complete The Sacraments?



After many months of being hindered by Covid restrictions, we are pleased to announce the restart of the St. Isidore Parish Rite for Christian Initiation of Adults. (RCIA). The RCIA is designed for those who are interested in becoming part of the Catholic Church. It is also for Catholics who have been baptized but have not received Confirmation or Holy Eucharist. In addition, it accommodates those that have been baptized in another faith but wish to become Catholic. The RCIA process is an individual journey leading to the reception of the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Holy Eucharist. Guided by Scripture and the Catechism, the process includes learning many aspects of the Catholic faith. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming Catholic, would like to complete the Sacraments, or simply get more information, please contact the parish office at 508-947-0444, and ask for Holly Clark. Please note that our St. Isidore Parish website, accessed at cranberrycatholic.org, has more information under the heading of "Newcomer" and "Liturgy and Sacraments". All are welcome to inquire.



St. Henry

Feast Day July 13th

Patron of the childless, of Dukes, of the
handicapped and those rejected by Religious Order
Death 1024

St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin

Feast Day July 14th

Patron of the environment and ecology
Birth 1656

Death April 17, 1680

Beatified Pope John Paul II

Canonized On 10/21/2012 by Pope Benedict XVI



St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Feast Day July 15th

Death 1274

Coffee, Donuts, Hospitality and Socials!



Post-pandemic we are looking to revitalize our Hospitality Ministries at our Churches. We are looking for organizers and helpers. In the past this has been "Coffee and Doughnuts" at Sacred Heart and Martha and Mary and "Coffee Social" at St. Rose. We are planning to have each church take different weekends for parishioner hospitality time. If you are interested in heading up, or helping out, with this effort in either Sacred Heart or Saints Martha & Mary please let Holly know at 508-947-0444. Please also let Holly know if you wish to help at St. Rose where a committee is already organizing!

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SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday Eve

4:00 p.m. Middleboro (Confessions 3:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.)

Sunday

7:30 a.m. Lakeville

8:00 a.m. Rochester (Confessions 7:30 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.)

9:30 a.m. Lakeville (Confessions 8:45 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.)

11:00 a.m. Middleboro

Weekday

Monday–Thursday 8:00 a.m. Lakeville

Friday 6:00 p.m. Lakeville with Eucharistic Adoration & Divine Mercy Chaplet

Holy Days - As Announced

Additional Confessions

Thursdays 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Lakeville

For the Sacraments of Baptism, Marriage and Anointing of the Sick, please contact the Parish Office

Readings for the week of July 11, 2021

Sunday: Am 7:12-15/Ps 85:9-10, 11-12, 13-14 [8]/Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10/Mk 6:7-13

Monday: Ex 1:8-14, 22/Ps 124:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8 [8a]/Mt 10:34–11:1

Tuesday: Ex 2:1-15a/Ps 69:3, 14, 30-31, 33-34 [cf. 33]/Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Ex 3:1-6, 9-12/Ps 103:1b-2, 3-4, 6-7 [8a]/Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Ex 3:13-20/Ps 105:1 and 5, 8-9, 24-25, 26-27 [8a]/Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Ex 11:10–12:14/Ps 116:12-13, 15 and 16bc, 17-18 [13]/Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Ex 12:37-42/Ps 136:1 and 23-24, 10-12, 13-15/Mt 12:14-21

Next Sunday: Jer 23:1-6/Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6 [1]/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34

Observances for the week of July 11, 2021

Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday:

Tuesday: St. Henry

Wednesday: St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin

Thursday: St. Bonaventure, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Friday: Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Saturday: BVM

Next Sunday: 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Thrift Shop News

The hours of operation are Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.!



The Thrift Shop is currently accepting donations! Please no computers, furniture, mattresses or televisions.

We are looking forward to an amazing year! Thank you to all of our volunteers and all of our shoppers! See you soon!

Al-Anon and A.A.

Al-Anon: Meets at Saints Martha & Mary downstairs in the Parish Hall every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m.

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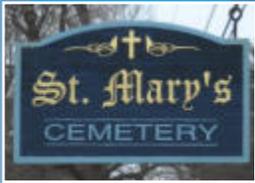
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