



BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

A ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY IN BOLTON LANDING, NY... ALL ARE WELCOME !

JULY 3, 2022

This week's Services and Devotions...

Sunday, July 3

Mass, 9am

- † John Consaga
- † Kathy Spahn
- † Bill Phelan

Mass, 10:30am

- † Henry Faller
- † Rosemarie and Frank O'Connor
- † Jim O'Connor
- † Kevin Sands
- † Dan and Janet Behan

Tuesday, July 5

Rosary, 9am

Thursday, July 7

Weekday Mass, 9:30am

Sunday, July 10

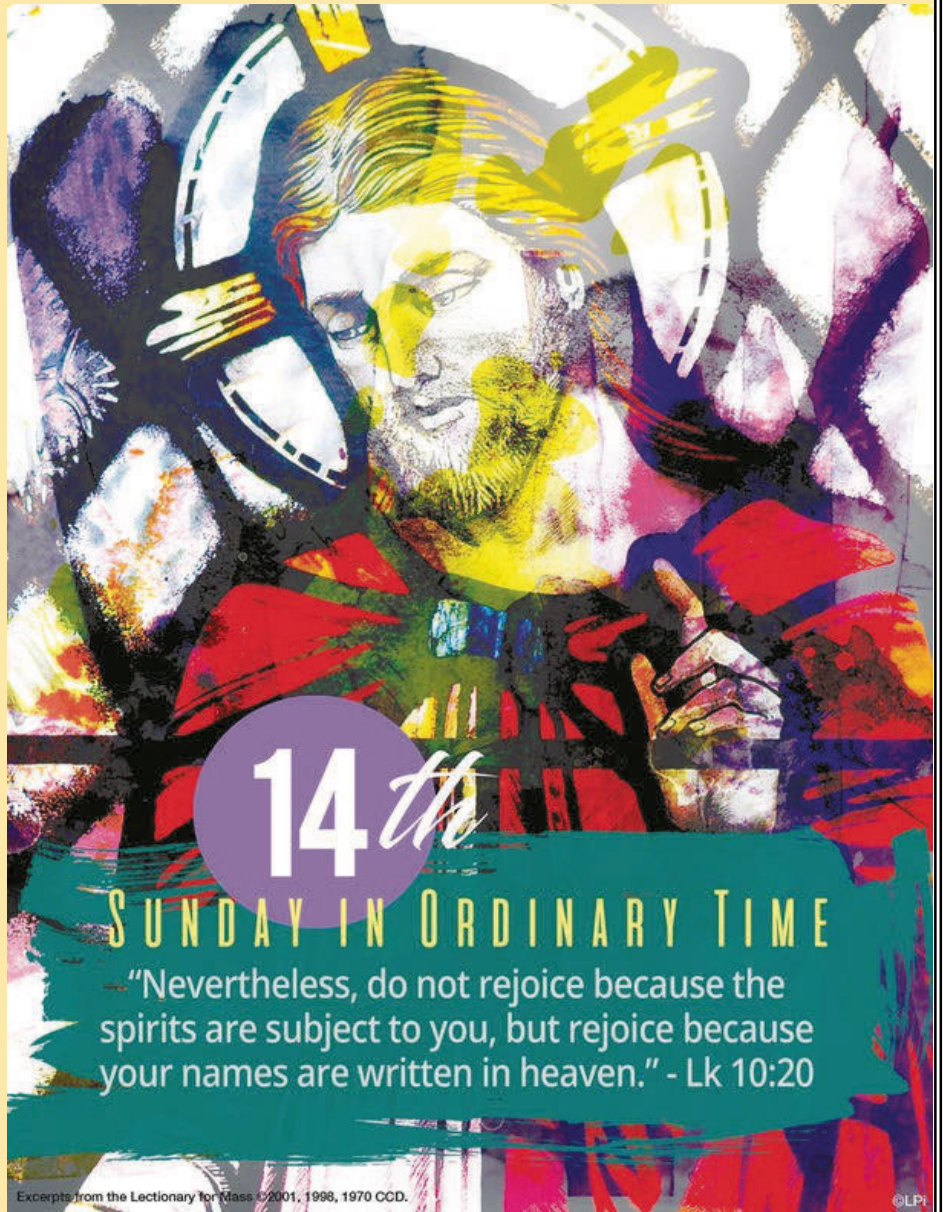
Mass, 9am

- † Joe Langan

Mass, 10:30am

- † Lenore Clesceri
- † William (Bill) Nohilly

† Denotes Deceased



Rev. John O'Kane, Pastor

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Summer Mass schedule is in effect;

Sunday Mass at 9am and 10:30am

Eucharistic Adoration: First Saturday each month, 9:30-10:30am

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Before and after Sunday Mass upon request

Weddings, Baptisms, Funerals: Contact the Church office at 518-644-3861 to make arrangements

North Country Ministry: Please call 518-623-2829 if you wish to donate clothing, household goods, or furniture.

Food Pantry: Boxed or canned food, paper products, baby diapers, and personal hygiene items may be left in the Food Pantry Basket in the Church vestibule (no glass, please).

Finance Council: Jim Senese, Anne Greene, Ray Bell

Mass Intentions/Mass Cards: Rita Whitney, 518-338-6858

Prayer Requests: Pat Nugent, 518-668-2765

We at Blessed Sacrament Church, as a community of faith, are guided by the Holy Spirit and the love of the Eucharistic Lord. We are committed to continue the modern day work and example of the North American martyrs to which this parish is dedicated.





WELCOME TO ALL PARISHIONERS AND VISITORS!
 THANK YOU FOR SPENDING TIME ON THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND
 HERE WITH US, AS A COMMUNITY OF FAITH.

Let us pray...

*O God, You will that all people should be free to worship you without fear
 and to celebrate their religious beliefs freely, even if they have not yet found you.
 Grant that those of us who live in this great nation will thank you daily for our freedom,
 and work for the freedom of others around the world
 that do not yet have the freedom to practice their faith openly and proudly.
 We seek your wisdom where hatred abounds,
 and ask for humility to offer our good works to others who live in fear and bondage.
 We ask all this through Christ our Lord,
 who frees us from sin and death through the wood of the cross. Amen.*

Readings for the Week

First Reading: *Lo, I will spread prosperity over Jerusalem like a river, and the wealth of the nations like an overflowing torrent. (Is 66:12)* Upon their return from exile in Babylon, the prophet Isaiah speaks of God's restoration of Jerusalem, characterizing Jerusalem as a nurturing mother feeding and loving her child. Why do you think Isaiah uses such sensuous and bold imagery?

Psalm: *Let all the earth cry out to God with joy. (Ps 66)*

Second Reading: *From now on, let no one make troubles for me; for I bear the marks of Jesus on my body. (Gal 6:17)*

In his closing remarks to the Galatians, Paul comments that he "bears the marks of Jesus on his body," a clear reference to his own physical sufferings. Paul's scarred body gave him credibility as an apostle. How would you demonstrate your credibility as a believer in Jesus?

Gospel: *"Into whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this household.' If a peaceful person lives there, your peace will rest on him." (Lk 10:5-6)* During his public ministry, we hear how Jesus sent out his followers to begin evangelizing (preaching, healing, and exorcising) in his name. How best can we evangelize non-believers today?



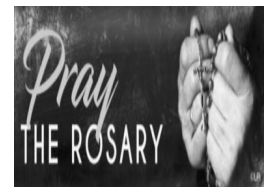
We will now have
**Weekday Mass here at
 Blessed Sacrament each
 Thursday at 9:30am.**

(There will no longer be
 Communion Service
 on Saturdays.)

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Additional lectors and commentators will be needed for our summer schedule. We would appreciate any amount of time or help that you are able to give! No experience necessary :)
 Call the Rectory at **518-644-3861**.

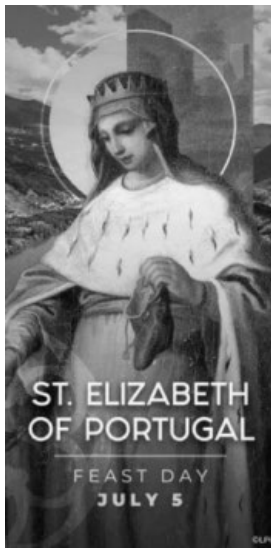
WE PRAY THE ROSARY
 at 9am on Tuesdays.
Join us!
 And witness the
 power of the Rosary!



INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

The celebration of our country's independence gives us cause to reflect on the gift of freedom. We treasure the liberties our country provides, but are they the real source of freedom? True freedom is a gift given to us by God, not by the world. In fact, the world robs us of freedom by tethering us to a need for money, power, possessions, and prestige as vehicles to success and measures of self-worth. Even though we possess certain liberties, we are held captive by a system that sees no value in the Cross of Christ. It is no wonder Jesus sent his seventy-two disciples into the world with only what they were wearing. The freedom given to us by God is a matter of the heart and requires detachment from the very things we think we cannot do without. A heart secure in God's peace is something no one can take away and something really worth dying for. ©LPi





Saint Spotlight

St. Elizabeth was born to Peter III of Aragon and his queen Constantia in 1271. Like most royal girls of the time, she was betrothed at an early age, and was married to King Diniz (or Dinis, English: Denis) at the age of 12. Although her husband's infidelities and life of sin caused much scandal, Elizabeth was a good and pious queen. She attended Mass daily and dedicated her life to helping the poor. She established orphanages and shelters for the homeless. She also founded a convent of Poor Clares at Coimbra, Portugal.

Often called Peacemaker, Elizabeth was from her birth a reconciler of conflict. Her birth brought her father and his

estranged father James to peace. Later when her own son and husband came to war out of jealousy, she rode between armies and reconciled the two men.

After King Diniz died in 1325, she went to live as a lay member at the convent of Poor Clares that she had founded. But her fight for peace was not over, she undertook a long ride to keep the army of her son Afonso IV, from fighting that of Alfonso XI of Castile. Although she was successful, she died shortly after from a fever. Saint Elizabeth was canonized on May 25th, 1625, by Pope Urban VIII. In the United States her memorial has been transferred to 5 July since 4 July is Independence Day, a national holiday.



Yes! It's ok to relax! Nowadays, our schedules are often filled to capacity. While there is importance and dignity in working hard, there is also great value in rest. Put your greatest effort into whatever job you are doing at any given moment, and then take time to rest and rejuvenate.

Not taking time to find solace amongst the chaos can lead to physical exhaustion, as well as spiritual neglect. Push aside thoughts that you may be considered lazy or unmotivated if you are not constantly on the go. God has set the example by resting Himself on the seventh day of creation. Follow His lead. It is in silence that we find God.

*"In green pastures he makes me lie down;
to still waters He leads me;
He restores my soul. (Psalm 23:2-3)*

Offertory Report

Sunday, June 26: \$ 3,015

Thank You!



Goodbye and Thank You to our Parish Life Director Deacon Joe!

Deacon Joe, along with his wife Annette, have served our parish well for many years.

We thank them and wish them well!



Why do we have a liturgical season called ordinary time? Can you explain?

Ordinary time is the longest season of the liturgical year. It begins the Monday after January 6, the Epiphany, and goes until the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. That period can last anywhere from five to eight weeks, depending on when Easter is celebrated. Ordinary time picks up again the Monday after Pentecost Sunday and lasts from twenty-three to twenty-seven weeks, until the end of the liturgical year, the Saturday before Advent begins.

Why the name ordinary? "Ordinary" is not in contrast to "extraordinary" or "special" but rather stresses the Latin language notion of "ordinal" or numbered Sundays. The Latin title for the season, tempus ordinarium, conveys the sense that this time of the year is measured or numbered time. Measured time can allude simply to the numbered Sundays, or the notion that these Sundays are a "measured" time to deepen and immerse ourselves completely in the realities of Jesus' incarnation, ministry, passion, death, and resurrection. Ordinary time offers us the opportunity to connect the ordinary lived experiences of our lives with those of Jesus, who modeled for us how to live a truly human existence. ©LPi

This month we thank God for John and Nancy Chemento, Caroline Clesceri, Joan D'Jay, Christina Doyle, Dawn Faller, Vincent Janssen, Anne Kenna, Richard Kimak, Lois Kyle, Thomas McGurl, Joseph Milot, Frank Nigro, Derek Nolan, Kathleen Pumilia, Ava Grace Sheridan, Ronald Sims, Gregory Smith, Geraldine Taylor, and Joseph Wronowski. Let us pray that their faith in God grows as each year passes, and that they find solace in God's love.



Please pray for those who are sick or homebound, especially: Francesca Adamo, Debra Andersen, Dr. Richard Aulicino, Mary Jane Beaulieu, Betty Berke, Linda Berry, Jean Bureau, Matt Bury, Edward Byrne, Fibio Cardenas, Jerry Carr, Nicholas Clesceri, Don Colton, Father Paul Cox, Tom Crescitelli, Claudia Daubney, Pat Doyle, Ed Faetz,



Barbara Field, Cate Foy, Jill Garbutt, Genna Giaramita, Doug Goettsche, Donna Graham, Rita Grainey, Jean Hall, Pat Helmstetter, Ethan Horstmyer, Bill Manion, Judy Mari, Michelle Martino, Lucille Maxwell, Frank McDonald, Gary McLaughlin, Dale Monroe, Linda Monroe, Martin Moran, Juanita Morch, Sherman Parker, Bill Phelan, Frank Ring, Joel Rivera, Stefanie Rozell, Judy and Dick Sammis, Noah Sargent, Ron Shelli, Katie Speicher, Janet Tinker, Sue Vanderpuy and Bob Yungk, Haven and Philip (Contact Pat Nugent for any changes to our prayer list. 518-668-2765)

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