



Mass Intentions

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 13, 2019

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Sat Vigil: 4:00PM – Joseph Kroboth (B)
by Family

7:00PM – Jessie V. Brown
by Frances McSpedon

Sunday – July 14th –

8:30AM – Anna and Stanley Stascinsky
by Estate

10:30AM – Al Marhefka (B)
by Wife, Jean and Family

Monday – July 15th – St Bonaventure

8:00AM – Joanne Hudak
by Chris, Carolyn, Dan & Brian Lloyd

Tuesday – July 16th – Our Lady of Mount Carmel

8:00AM – Donald N. Knarr (A)
by Wife, Barbara

Wednesday – July 17th – Blessed Martyrs

6:00PM – Kathy McCloskey
by Cynthia, Keara & Jacob Drummer

Thursday – July 18th – St Camillus de Lellis

8:00AM – Orrien Griesemer, III
by Father Eric J. Gruber

Friday – July 19th – St Arsenius

8:00AM – Margaret Kuchera
by Thomas Ferenchak and Family

Saturday– July 20th – St Apollinaris

8:00AM – All St. John Fisher Parishioners

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sat Vigil: 4:00PM – Valeria and Paul Koons
by Carolyn and Nik Pontician

7:00PM – Bill Molchany, Sr.
by Wife, Mary

Sunday – July 21st –

8:30AM – Robert L. Strohl
by Choir

10:30AM – Vincent Rivetti (B)
by Sister, Maria Jacoby

PASTOR'S CORNER

A Family of Oaks [Part Three]

Catholic author, Michael D. O'Brien
continues:

Pope John Paul II often pleaded with the peoples of the West, most urgently in his encyclical *Centesimus Annus*, to turn away from their massive consumption, their omniconomies, their addiction to comfort heaped upon comfort; all those things that secretly contribute to the piling of victim upon victim in the dark places of our society, and which openly push us all toward another end of things. He asked us to build more human-size economies, more responsible ways of living, to create a civilization of love in the midst of what he called a “culture of death.” He asked the impossible of us, because it is precisely the impossible to which we are called.

The Holy Father spoke often of the coming to the third millennium, and he did not want us to wait passively for it. He saw it as a time for a new evangelization, as seed time, as a time of flourishing. But he knew also that there will be a death involved, a death to our selfishness. Advent, placed so strategically at the dying of the year, is good training for this. We must not be like the ancient pagans who watched the coming of winter with a kind of terror-stricken obsession, mesmerized by the specter of death, enslaved to death, sacrificing their children to the insatiable appetite of death. During Advent, we learn to gaze into the growing dark with Spring in our eyes. Impossible? Yes, it is. But Christians must always keep an icon of the impossible in their hearts as a model of the true shape of reality, so much bigger than our terrors.

[The Advent Season] is the time to recall that Mary's womb contained the impossible, the unthinkable. In that sacred little room of hers was nurtured the seed that would save the world from darkness. Encoded

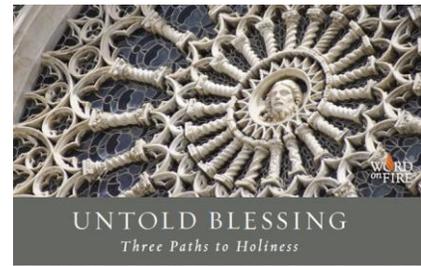


Pray the Rosary Sundays
8:15AM and 10:15AM

there as if on a double helix, were the martyrs and mystics, the cathedrals and the statues, the Christian East and West, the songs of the monks, the encyclicals, the poems, the millions of children who might not otherwise have been. Is it any wonder that we are fond of her? Is it any wonder that we are fond of her? Is it any wonder that at Christmas we think of her so much? Is it so odd that we should call her Mother?

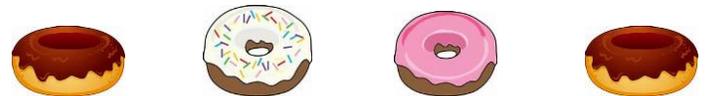
Joseph too – small, hidden man from the least of villages – he contained for a new world to come into being. Joseph, foster father to a fatherless world, living icon of the Father, remained open to messages and thus helped make it possible for God to come as man. His obedience protected the very existence of the child. His vigilance, his justice, his love, made it possible for the child to grow as man. What a marvel this is, and what a scandal. Why all this weakness? Why the poverty, the smallness, the hiddenness? It does not make sense: God born in a cold time. Heaven come down to earth in a season of peril. The savior of Israel revealed as powerlessness during the final ruin of the nation of Israel. For those people, our elders in the faith, it was the End. Therein lies the puzzle, the paradox, and the scandal: He came at the worst possible moment, let us say even the impossible moment, and the world, which was powerful and sick unto death, burning and dying in its sins, was born again. (...to be continued...)

Fr. Eric.



Summer School – Refresh Your Faith!

We are preparing for our Adult Faith series with the help of Bishop Robert Barron’s “Untold Blessing.” We will be meeting on Thursdays, July 18, July 25, and August 1, from 6:15pm through 7:45pm in the Church Hall. This series is about the fundamentals of a vibrant spiritual life for any disciple of Jesus. Spaces are still available as we begin **this Thursday evening**. Come, join us and refresh your faith!



DONUT SUNDAY

Next Sunday, July 21st, is Donut Sunday. Thank you to **Carol and Fred Hutterer**, who are sponsoring this month’s event in thanksgiving for God’s Blessings on their family. Please stop by after the **8:30AM and 10:30AM Masses** for some coffee, tea, and some donuts!



NEXT WEEK’S SCHEDULE

	Servers	Lectors	E.Ministers
4:00PM	D.Gorr J.Drummer	J.Englert	J.Ottinger
7:00PM	A.Muschko L.McGinley	P.McCarty	J.Behum
8:30AM	D.Popovic M.Popovic	B.Molchany	Deacon Jack
10:30AM	M.Ritter C.Gair	B.Bozzone	Deacon Jack



Flowers were placed on the altar last weekend in memory of **Michael Dundon on his birthday by his daughter, Kristine Rowland and Family.**

OFFERTORY COLLECTION



Plate Collection	\$3,638.00
Improvement and Repair Collection	\$2,688.00

The **Second** Collection next weekend, **July 20th and 21st**, is the **Eastern and Central European Collection.**

Our Lady of Mount Carmel



This feast, instituted in the 14th century by the Carmelite Order, commemorates the anniversary of the day in 1251 when the Blessed Mother gave the brown scapular to Saint Simon Stock. "The scapular is an external sign of the filial relationship established between the Blessed Virgin

Mary, Mother and Queen of Mount Carmel, and the faithful who entrust themselves totally to her protection, who have recourse to her maternal intercession, who are mindful of the primacy of the spiritual life and the need for prayer" (*Directory on Popular Piety and the Liturgy*).

~ Magnificat, July, 2019



The Brown Scapular

**"WHOSOEVER DIES IN THIS GARMENT
SHALL NOT SUFFER ETERNAL FIRE."**

- *The promise of Our Lady to St. Simon Stock on July 16, 1251*

In the year 1251, in the town of Aylesford in England, Our Lady appeared to St. Simon Stock, a Carmelite. She handed him a brown woolen scapular and said, "This shall be a privilege for you and all Carmelites, that anyone dying in this habit shall not suffer eternal fire." In time, the Church extended this magnificent privilege to all the laity who are willing to be invested in the Brown Scapular of the Carmelites and who perpetually wear it.

True devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary consists in three things: VENERATION, CONFIDENCE AND LOVE. By simply wearing the Scapular, we can tell her every moment of the day that we venerate her, love her and trust in her protection. ~ *SistersofCarmel.com*

Saint Camillus De Lellis



A native of the Abruzzi region of Italy, Camillus had a troubled adolescence. Having lost all his possessions to gambling, he found work with the Capuchins in Manfredonia, where he was moved to repentance. He applied to the hospital of San Giacomo and began studies for the priesthood. In 1582, he organized a group of men to give their lives in the care of the sick and the dying. Camillus promoted proper nutrition and the quarantine of infectious patients – advanced ideas for his time. He founded the Order of the Servants of the Sick and is a patron of nurses. He died in 1614.

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Saint Bonaventure

Bonaventure entered the Friars Minor in 1243. As minister general, he solidified the order in a time of growth. Bonaventure lived humility, poverty, and single-minded devotion to Christ as a learned teacher and cardinal archbishop. A story is told of the day the papal legates arrived at the Franciscan house in Florence to bring Bonaventure the cardinal's red hat. Bonaventure was within, washing dishes. In obedience to the *Rule*, he finished before receiving the visitors. Bonaventure died in 1274 and was named a Doctor of the Church in 1588.

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