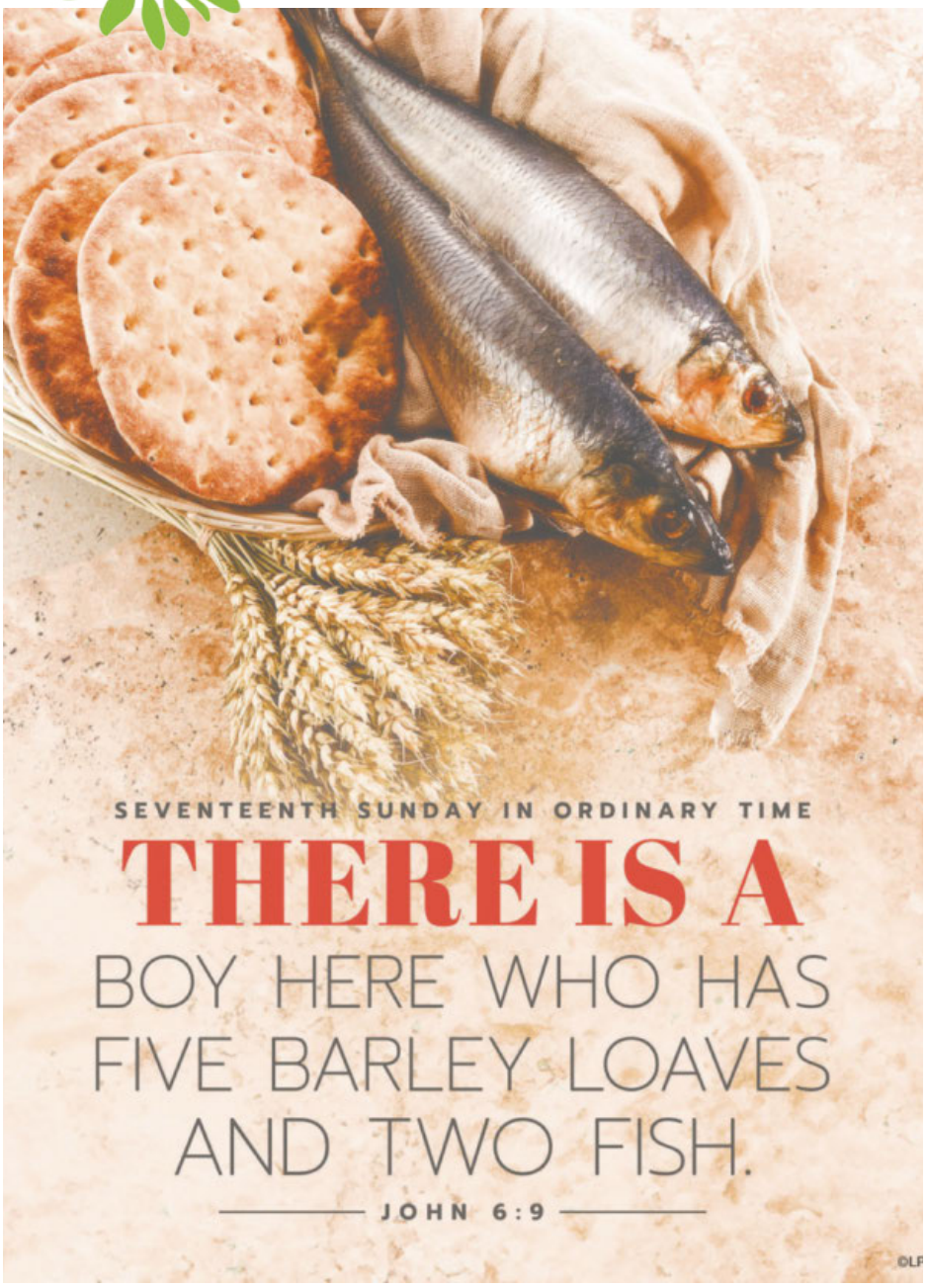
Queen of Peace Parish

Welcome!

We, the Catholic community of Queen of Peace Parish, centered in the Eucharist, strive to grow in our faith and our relationship with God as a welcoming people, working for peace and justice through service to others.



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Wednesday:	9:00 am
Friday:	9:00 am
Saturday:	8:30 am
Sunday Vigil Mass:	4:30 pm
Sunday:	8:30 am
	11:30 am

CONFESSIONS 3:30 pm on Saturday

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Monday:	4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Benediction:	5:45 pm

July 28, 2024



Today we celebrate the Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time.

In our First Reading we are reminded that Elisha was the successor of the great prophet Elijah, who lived about 800 years before Christ. Elisha was noted for his miraculous deeds. Today we hear of one such deed performed during a time of famine.

The first three chapters of the letter to the Ephesians teach doctrine; we now begin the next part of the letter which contains practical advice for Christian living. In today's passage, you will hear the author speak of seven ways in which Christians are united. In one sense, this is the foundation of the ecumenical movement.

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STEWARDSHIP

Who is a Christian Steward?

One who receives God's gifts gratefully,
cherishes and tends them in a responsible and accountable manner,
shares them in justice and love with others,
and returns them with increase to the Lord.

This is the description offered in the Bishops' Pastoral Letter and one I feel paints a beautiful picture of a Christian steward. While every man, woman and child is born a steward, the practice of embracing this special way of life is an ongoing and ever-changing experience for each of us.

Stewardship begins with gratitude, when we recognize that everything – family and friends, home, health, community, work, neighborhood, parish – comes from God. It is then up to us to share these blessings with others. How we spend our time, to what extent we use our special abilities and the percentage of our financial gifts that we dedicate to the common good – these reflect our commitment to the Biblical call for stewardship and discipleship.

TIME

We often link time with talent and understand it merely as volunteer efforts. But time means so much more. Time for family, neighbors, rest, fitness, friends and, most especially, prayer – these are essential in the life of a disciple. How do I allocate the time in my life and what does that say about my priorities?

TREASURE

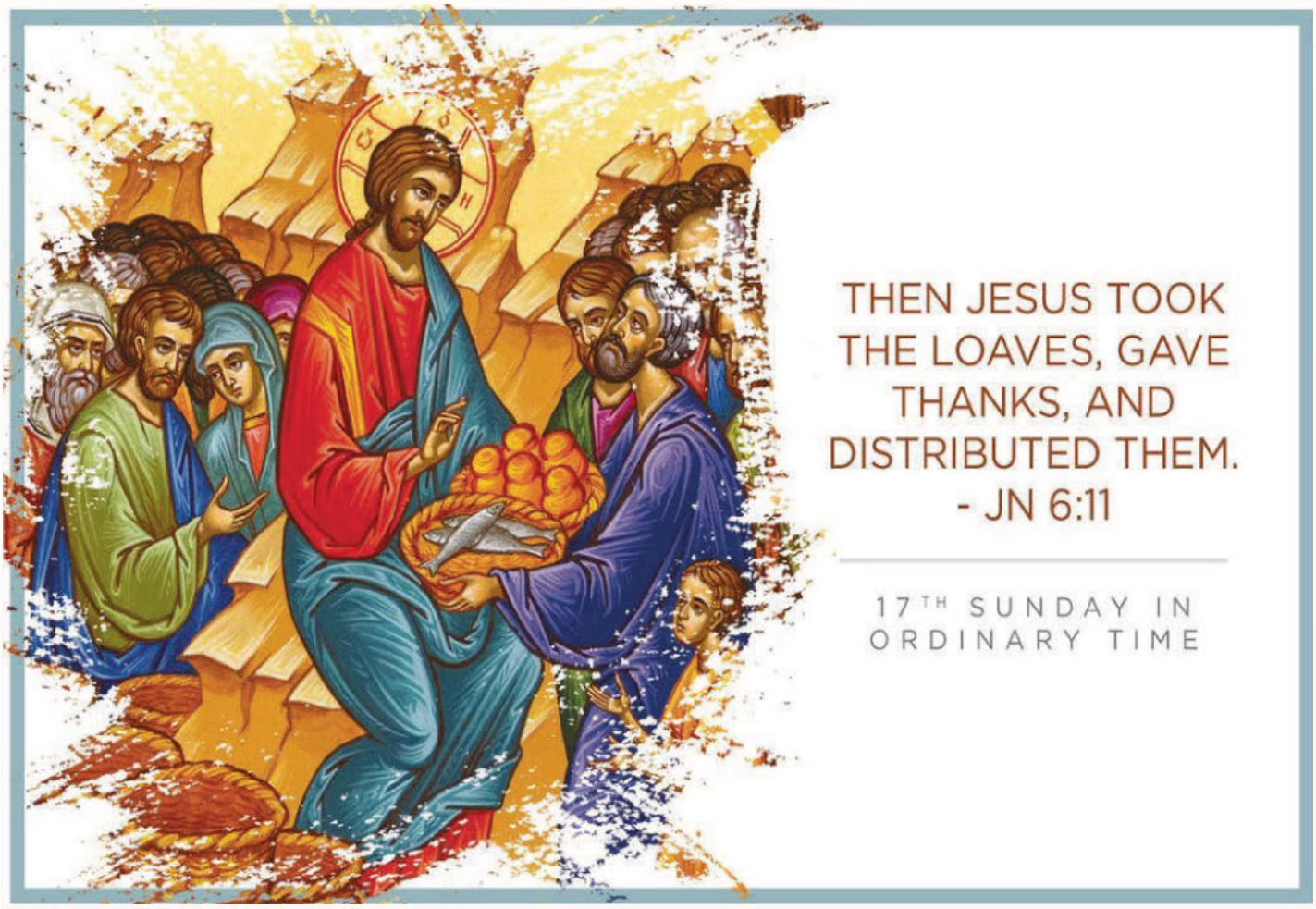
For centuries people have sensed a close, personal relationship with God and have considered the practice of thoughtful and proportionate giving as a means of expressing their gratitude for all that God has given them. The Old Testament speaks of tithing and relates the tithe to a deep devotion to God.

TALENT

The interests and abilities of our parishioners are extraordinary. A stewardship commitment simply asks, "How do I use my talents and giftedness in the service of others?" We are always encouraging and inviting our parishioner's involvement in the life and ministry of our parish, but it is up to each individual member to discover and discern how God is calling you to disburse your talents – within Queen of Peace Catholic Church, St. Eugene School, and throughout the world.

I pray that the members of Queen of Peace will recognize stewardship as an act of faith – a spiritual response to the call of discipleship. This simple practice of identifying and sharing our gifts in an intentional and committed manner invites us to look at time, talent and treasure in wonderful new ways.

Fr. Rich Yanos





QUEEN OF PEACE PARISH - MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, July 27, 2024

4:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass - Mass at St. Eugene Church

Andrew P. Bujdasz
S.I. Michael Fedoruk
Wayne Greco
Angeline Komperda
Jean & Nick Mazzochi
Jimmy McGuire
Robert William Schu
Tom & Josephine Szczech
Zofia Zwijacz

Sunday, July 28, 2024

8:30 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

People of the Parish
Robert J. Brun
Jude & Minn Families
Maria & Salvatore Tenuta

10:00 am Mass at Our Lady, Mother of the Church

Joseph & Bronislawa Feret
Maarten Geurtsen
Stanley Jachym
Anna Lizak
Laslo Neveda
James O'Regan
Donato Parente
Pietro Pisello
Helena Swieton
Joyce Wolter& Jerome Compell

11:30 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Vita Colletto
Christy Gray
Bronislawa & Stanislaw Landowski
Antonio Vito Mariella
Mark & Brad Mucek
Randy Oberheim

Monday, July 29, 2024

9:00 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Dorothy & Elmer Chanski
Andrzej Dabrowski
Juan Diaz
Vince LaPietra Family & Wright Family

Tuesday, July 30, 2024

7:00 am Mass at Our Lady, Mother of the Church

Souls in Purgatory
Witold Gumkowski
S.I. Konrad Sniezek

Wednesday, July 31, 2024

9:00 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Borzym & Klonowski Families
Giselda & Nancy & Simonetti
S.I. Konrad Sniezek

Thursday, August 1, 2024,

7:00 am Mass at Our Lady, Mother of the Church

Robert Cisek

Friday, August 2, 2024

9:00 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Souls in Purgatory
Cierra & Ewing Families
Juan Diaz
Mariano Lising, Jr.
For Matthew, Nicole & Damian

Saturday, August 3, 2024

8:30 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Ganser & Darby Family
Witold Gumkowski

Saturday, August 3, 2024

4:30 pm Saturday Vigil Mass - Mass at St. Eugene Church

Felicia D'Attomo
Antonia DiCristofano
Law Enforcement
Bob Schu
Jeff Stalpart
Helen & Walter Wojtas

Sunday, August 4, 2024

8:30 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

Gene & Grace Pawula Wedding Anniversary
Robert J. Brun
Ann Caruso
Patricia Kaisling 18th Anniversary
Andrzej Krol
Law Enforcement
Armando Lucchesi
Janet Toton

10:00 am Mass at Our Lady, Mother of the Church

John Catanese
Esther M. Gallo
Pietro Pisello
Debbie Puhala
Edward Rebacz
Jadwiga Harriet Swider
Helena Swieton
Rosemary Taylor
Nicola Troiano
Palmina & Frank Vitone

11:30 am Mass at St. Eugene Church

People of the Parish
Amelio & Antoinette Basile
Ann Caruso
Roman Godlewski
Miss Hobbs
Laura Mazza
Francesco Luigi Pisello
Frank Scalise

Schedule of Liturgical Ministers

Date	Celebrant	Extraordinary Minister	Altar Server	Lectors
Saturday,08/03 4:30 PM - SE	Rev. Greg Rom	M. Lim - WB C. Lim - B S. Sparacino - C R. Sparacino - O A. Cisek - WO L. Feist - Cup B T. Crivlare - Cup O	L. Parrillo-Hall AJ Orlando E. Burzawa	L. Olen
Sunday, 08/04 8:30 AM - SE	Rev. Rich Yanos	C. Mikucki - WB M. Cozzo - B J. Cardella - C B. Ndiwe - O G. Bermas - WO J. Kolaski - Cup B P. Draniczarek - Cup O	M. Marrinan A. Coleman A. McGovern	J. Bischof
Sunday, 08/04 10:00 AM - OLMC	Rev. Ed Pacocha	E. Aspi - AB G. Henderson - AC R. Catalano - TB M. D'Alessandro -TB P. Vega - TC	D. Flynn G. Pilch J. Pilch	M. Marszalek - 1st N. Ringelstein - 2nd
Sunday, 08/04 11:30 AM - SE	Rev. Robert Carlton	D. Hernandez - WB T. Moore - B C. Giacalone - C O. Giacalone - O M. Zurek - WO A. Mroszczak - Cup B J. Mroszczak - Cup O	M. Clancy C. Rodriguez C. Brown H. Wyszkowski	P. Brown



Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
St. Eugene Church
Mondays 4 - 6 pm. Benediction at 5:45 pm.



PRAYER REQUESTS

Lord God, we place our worries in your hands. We place our sick under your care and humbly ask that You restore your servant to health again. Above all, grant us the grace to acknowledge your will and know that whatever you do, you do for the love of us. We thank You and praise You through Jesus the Christ. Amen.

Pat Apida
Annabella Amato
Ralph J. Amelio
Victoria Amelio
Peter Badagliacca
Patricia & Lawrence Basili
Judy Bauer
Don Bellisario
Ludwika Bialo
Bronislaw Bialo
A. & V. Bischof
Gabriella Bongiorno
Virginia Bongiorno-Lawrence
Johnmar Castillo
Gracie Carey
Karen Cazolas
Mary Ciliak
Mark Corrado
Sharon Crowley
Susan Curtin
Angela & Rocco D'Alessandro
John Dahlquist
Joseph Duna
Arol Fijalkiewivz
Tony Fiore
Bob Gasiorek
Harry Gelardi
Patricia Gelfond
Susan Hennessy
Jeff Herden
Renee Holm
Ryszard Jablonski
Terry Katz
Arthur Kopeck
Harry Krawczyk
Thomas Landeck
James LaPietra
Abagail Lim
Allie Lim
Frank Lizak
Rose Mary Maratto
Mickey Margelewski
Stanisław Mazek
Azucena & Jazmine Melendrez
Lena Menconi
Dolores Michalek
Patrick Misciniscinski
Linda Morton
Norman Mosk
Michael C. & Virginia Muscarello
Michael J. Muscarello
Joey Notaro
Anthony Notaro
Victtoria Nudo
Rev. James J. O'Brien
Donie Odulio
Catherine O'Hara
Blanca Pacia
Camille Pavlis
Karen Pavlis - Karasawa
Kay Phelan
Rita Rogers
Jean Rogers
Bill Ruhl
Diane Rizzuto
Pat Schippers
Shirley Schindler
Peter Schroeder
Robert Shelton
Dolores Scorza
Maria Slomski
Daniel Staniec
Emily Steckiewicz
Rachael Stowe
Mae Stryker
Lavergne Suchor
Tom Szczech
Dave Tudron
Paul Tscherwenka
Ernesto Vergara
Dolores Wilk

We pray for our loved ones who are serving in any branch of the Armed Forces during this time of conflict.



**Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands.
Protect them as they protect us.
Bless them and their families
for the selfless acts they perform for us
in our time of need. We ask this in the name of Jesus our Lord and Savior. Amen**

Major Adamczyk
Joseph Antosh, Jr.
Ghaleb Azroui
Matthew Calderisi
Timothy Emmett Carolan
Melissa Rose Cortese
James Vincent Degrazia
Patrick Edward Dillon
Zbigniew Dudkowski
Matthew Scott Forrest
Dominic John Guerrieri, Jr.
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Sharon Sherlock
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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



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2024-2025 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM
PROVIDED AT ST. EUGENE SCHOOL

Regular Program Classes - Grades 1-7: Classes take place in a classroom setting with the overall work covered in class with the exception of the seventh grade students who complete additional papers and service hours in preparation for making their Sacrament of Confirmation in the fall of their eighth grade year. Classes are held on Tuesdays beginning October 1st and are held from 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Independent Study Program - Grades 1 – 7: This class is for parents who want their children to complete their grade-level chapter work at home and want to use their church attendance as their participation in religious education.
This program requires your child to attend at least fifteen of their weekly masses at Queen of Peace Parish at either St. Eugene Church or Our Lady, Mother of the Church from date enrolled to April.

PLEASE CALL THE MAIN OFFICE AT (773)763-2235.

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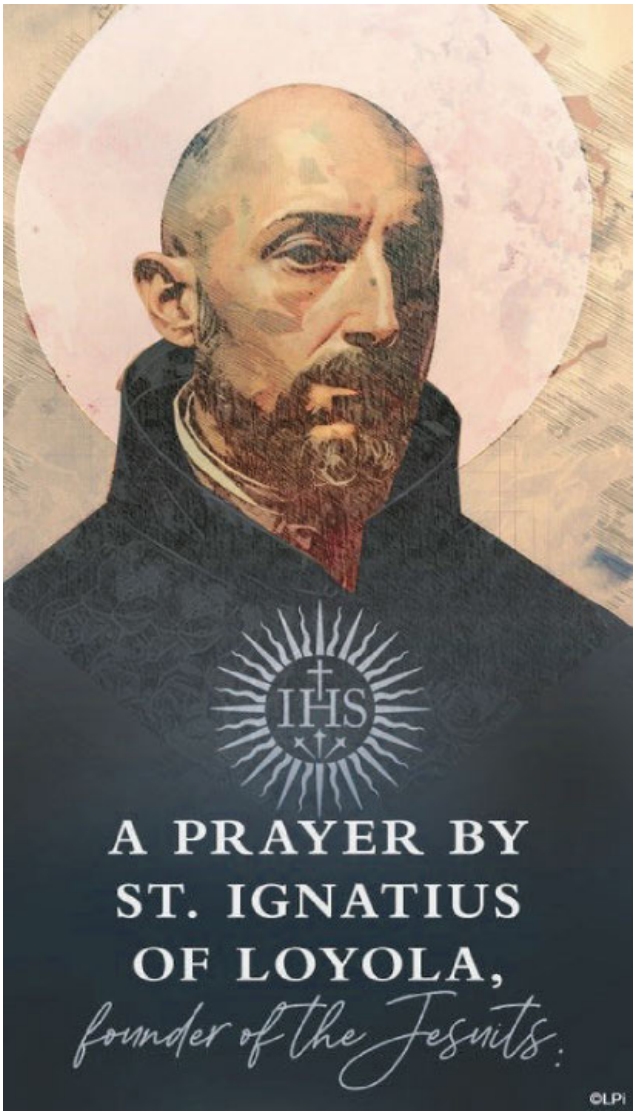


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(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

Take More

It doesn't matter what time of day we visit my mother-in-law — she always has food to offer. If we take two helpings, she will encourage us to take three. If we take three helpings, she will say, "*Coraggio* — take more." (She's Italian, in case you couldn't tell from the food-pushing and the language.)

When Jesus feeds the five thousand with the miracle of the loaves and fish, he does not produce *just* enough food to feed everyone who is there. He certainly could — that would be within his power. And he shows concern about waste, so it would make sense for him to do that. But instead, he deliberately overproduces. He creates more food than is necessary. He makes an abundance of it. Why?

I think it's for the same reason my mother-in-law keeps urging us to eat when we come to her house. Feeding people is not just a functional action. It's a gesture. It shows love. It shows concern. It shows welcome. Having an abundance of food — so much that there is some left over — is a sign that you don't care how much someone wants — you are ready to give whatever they are ready to take. You are ready to give recklessly. You are ready to give them not just all they need but also all they could want.

I think of this when I approach the sacrament of Confession. Time and time again I walk up to the door of that little room, a list of oft-repeated sins in my hand and a sense of shame on my heart.

Here I am again, Jesus. Back for more mercy. Hope you haven't run out.

He hasn't yet. He never will. "Coraggio," he whispers deep in my heart, "take more."

"When the people saw the sign he had done, they said, 'This is truly the Prophet, the one who is to come into the world.'" — John 6:14

- Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?

Catholic Life Explained

Question:

My coworkers and I have been debating the death penalty and whether or not it should be part of our justice system. Why are so many people who claim to be pro-life believers in favor of it?

Answer:

The issues of crime and punishment are never easy because so many factors influence people and how they view problems and solutions. Increased violence, loss of life, cost to taxpayers and the community at large, and the maneuverings of lawyers and courts only add fuel to the fire. When bad things happen in your neighborhood or to your home or to you, you want relief. Any normal person would feel that way. A pro-life view does not insulate anyone from the bad effects of criminal behavior. Innocent people are hurt every day and it may seem as though those who cause the pain get away with it, or get off easy.

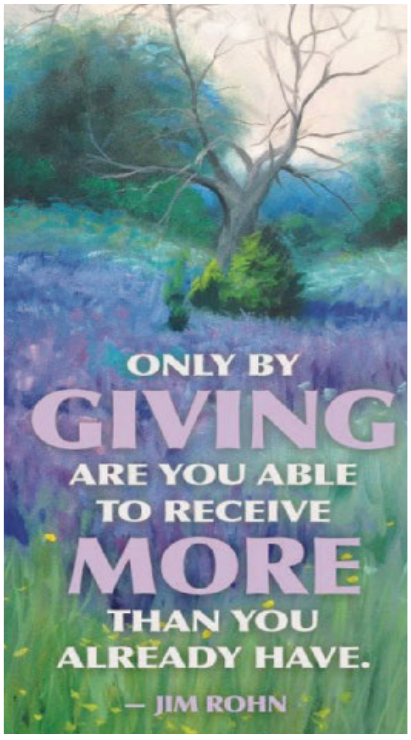
The death penalty is not excluded by Church teaching. The state has the right to impose penalties that are commensurate with the crime as well as to defend itself from further harm (Catechism of the Catholic Church, §2266). When possible, punishment should help correct the offender, offering a chance of redemption, which is why the pope and bishops have called for an end to the death penalty. For more information, visit the Human Life and Dignity section of the USCCB's website (www.usccb.org).



SUNDAY, JULY 14, 2024

4:30pm SE	$2,875.00
8:30am SE	$2,384.00
10:00am OLMC	$1,764.00
11:30am SE	$2,230.00
Mail	$3,090.00
Total Physical	**$12,343.50**
Online Collection	$2,400.01
Grand Total	**$14,743.51**
School Support	$2,083.00







SECOND COLLECTIONS

August 11
School Support

August 15
Assumption of the BVM

August 18
Parish Repairs & Maintenance

Bible Study

Wednesday in St. Eugene
School room 110
from 10:00 to 12:00.
Questions or comments please feel free to email Frank at fjlizak@comcast.net.
Hope to see you there!



Please Pray for our Deceased Parishioners:

† Anthony S. Randazzo
† Michael Jarosz
† Giuseppe Giacalone
† William Krzywicki
† Judy A. Cassidy
† Evelyn Jachim

May the souls of the faithful rest in peace.







Bulletin Submissions:

Bulletin requests must be sent two weeks prior to the desired bulletin weekend to mgeurtsen@archchicago.org We reserve the right to edit. Submissions will be placed in the bulletin if space allows and pending administration approval. Please call the parish office for the holiday schedule. *Thank you.*

This week's at
Our Lady, Mother of the Church



SANCTUARY LAMP
Is in memory of

JOYCE COMPELL WOLTER

This week's at
Our Lady, Mother of the Church



BREAD & WINE
Is in memory of

JOYCE COMPELL WOLTER



2nd Wedding Banns
Michelle Mary Diatte &
Dan Salvatore Gaddini



For those of you who may not know where the above food supplies go, we have included a short description of the two places that we assist.

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY (NHCFP)

located at 6125 W. Foster in Chicago. Available only to those who live in zip codes 60630, 60631, 60646, 60706 and 60656. Distribution takes place on Tuesdays from 9.00 A to 11.30 AM and one Monday a month in the PM. All Clients must be registered at the Greater Chicagoland Food Depository, which is done at the Pantry and they can come once a month to become registered. Each week over 100 persons are served. Once registered they are given a number and put in queue for shopping. After the number is called, they are introduced to a personal shopper who will accompany them throughout the pantry as they pick the food they want. The list of items available include canned and fresh vegetables, canned and frozen meats and fish, fresh fruits, breads, cereal, pasta, peanut butter/jelly...etc. There are also available milk, eggs, cheese and personal care items for distribution. Pets provisions are also provided for cats or dogs. These items come direct from the CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY. Should the client need additional resources, they are referred appropriately.

Blood Pressure screening is also done every Tuesday at the Pantry by Registered Nurses from Ascension Resurrection. These nurses share other Heart Health information.
In addition Resurrection has a Community Garden where all vegetables go to the NEW HOPE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY.

MICROPANTRY

Located at Resurrection, 7435 Talcott, Chicago, between entrance 4 and the emergency room. This is a free standing receptacle with three shelves that can be accessed by those in need whenever necessary.

It is filled 4 days a week and contains canned food (vegetables, soups, beans, meats), pastas, cereals, peanut butter and jelly, and personal care items.
Also available are toothbrushes, toothpaste, soaps, deodorant, sanitizer, toilet paper and socks.
In winter it also carries hats, gloves and blankets. All items are provided by donations.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONCERN AND ATTENTION TO THESE NEEDED FACILITIES AND SUPPLIES.

ROSARIES FOR NATURE CONSERVATION

This Sunday, July 28, is World Nature Conservation Day. Let us pray for a reduction in climate change, food and water insecurity, and endangered species, so as to leave a fruitful environment for future generations. All who pray at least one Rosary for the weekly intention are appreciated, including Rosary Guild members Emily A., Lori G., James H., John I., Lita J., Evelyn K., Terri K., Gilda M., Lonnie M., Mary M., Ted M., Josephine N., Emilie P., Stefania P., Jean R., Demi S., Shirley S., and Milabelle T. Please contact the parish office to become a member of the Rosary Guild.

LIVING ROSARY

We appreciate all who pray a decade or more of the Rosary each day, including Living Rosary members Emily A., Camille C., Marsha G., Lita J., Mary M., Ted M., Josephine N., Barb R., Jean R., Karen R., and Demi S. The intention of the Living Rosary is for the triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for the glory of the Most Holy Trinity, and in honor of Saint Philomena, the patron of the Living Rosary. Please reach out to the parish office to sign up to pray a decade of the Rosary daily.

Joyful Mysteries
Annunciation - Ted M.
Visitation - Barb R.
Nativity - Josephine N.
Presentation - Karen R.
Finding in the Temple - Mary M.

Luminous Mysteries
Baptism of Jesus - Barb R.
Wedding at Cana - Mary M.
Proclaim the Kingdom - Ted M.
Transfiguration - Emily A.
Institution of Eucharist - Emily A.

Sorrowful Mysteries
Agony in the Garden - Jean R.
Scourging at the Pillar - Jean R.
Crowning with Thorns - Mary M.
Carrying of the Cross - Ted M.
Crucifixion - Demi S.

Glorious Mysteries
Resurrection - Lita J.
Ascension - Marsha G.
Descent of Holy Spirit - Camille C.
Assumption of Mary - Camille C.
Coronation of Mary - Camille C.

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Kids Corner

Prayer

Dear God, help me always to remember that you have the power to give us more than we need. Amen.

Mission for the Week

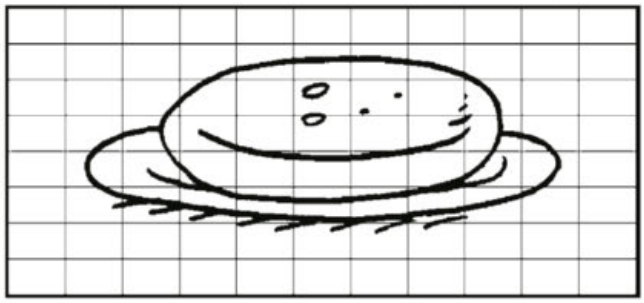
The boy in today's Gospel shared his lunch. You can share food, too. Bring boxed and canned food to a food pantry in your neighborhood, and ask God to bless the people who eat it.

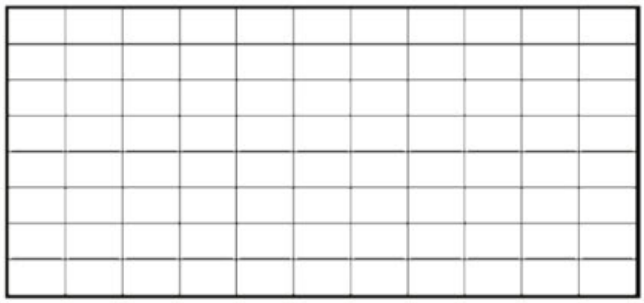
Sharing the Gospel

Jesus seemed to be surrounded by crowds a lot, didn't he? That's because no matter where he went, he helped people, he healed them, and he taught them about God. In today's Gospel reading, one crowd was following Jesus all day, and now they were getting hungry for dinner. Instead of sending them back home, Jesus showed everybody's God's amazing power. Jesus took a boy's lunch and made more than enough food for everybody to eat.

Now color the picture!

Try to draw the same bread by following the grid.







BECOMING CATHOLIC — OCIA (FORMERLY RCIA)
ORDER OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

The Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) is the process for adults who desire to join the Catholic faith and for those seeking more information on the Catholic Church. OCIA can also be a method for Catholics to complete their reception of the initiation sacraments. The manual used in the Order of Christian Initiation of Adults states that the rite is designed for adults "who after hearing the mystery of Christ proclaimed, consciously and freely seek the living God." The manual also states when speaking about those in the process "By God's help they will be strengthened spiritually during their preparation and at the proper time receive the sacraments fruitfully."

WHO IS OCIA FOR?

- Non-Catholics who want to find out more about the Catholic Faith
- Those who want to join the Catholic Church through Baptism, or Profession of Faith
- Those who were baptized Catholic as infants but never received religious education, Confirmation, or First Eucharist.

With the gift of Jesus' Precious Blood on the Cross and in the Eucharist, let us reflect on the freedom given to us through our Baptism into him — to be heirs of the promise and liberated from sin. The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is the way by which persons become "citizens of the Kingdom" through Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Inquiry sessions are ongoing. For more information, please contact the Parish Office at 773-775-6660

"And Everyone Was Fed"

When talking about the food distribution at St. Eulalia's Quinn Center, "And everyone was fed" is our favorite phrase. It's not on the scale of feeding the 5,000 with five loaves and two fishes, but on Tuesday, July 9, it was dinner and groceries for over 700 people. One hundred forty-two bags of groceries and over 700 sack dinners were distributed, on a very hot day, from the Quinn Center's parking lot.

The previous afternoon, a crew of Queen of Peace volunteers, some old hands, others new, had assembled 120 of those bags of groceries. Coupled with the 31 bags left from the previous month, there were sufficient bags to feed the hungry– and still have 9 bags left over for August use.

As we've mentioned before, it is your on-going generosity that enables us to help our neighbors in Maywood. "Sticker shock" is common in the grocery aisle these days, regardless of how financially fortunate we might be. Our bargain-hunting shoppers head for Aldi's, Menards, Butera, Target, Sam's Club – wherever they can get the best deal for your dollars. We, and our friends at the Quinn Center, are most grateful for your continued generosity.

Our next bagging session will be on Sunday, **August 11** at 1:45 pm at the Quinn Center. If you'd like to join us, please contact Jan Magnuson at 312-806-7210 or at jan7744@comcast.net to let us know you're coming.

One of the hymns at St. Eugene for Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14 was "Christ Has No Body Now but Yours." When you're helping support the Quinn Center's activities, you truly are being the body and hands of Christ in this world.

Thank you and many blessings.

"There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish; but what good are these for so many?" 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 6:9, 11

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Questions of the Week

Invite Parishioners to Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

Trusting in the Lord, Elisha was able to feed a hundred people with just twenty barley loaves and fresh grain. Can you think of a time when you had to trust in the Lord?

Second Reading:

Paul urges the church in Ephesus to live in unity and holiness. What are some signs that a community is holy and united?

Gospel:

After Jesus fed the crowds with the multiplication of loaves and fish, he withdrew to the mountain alone. When do you find the need to be alone?



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Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:
"For thus says the LORD,
'They shall eat and there shall be some left over.'" (2 Kgs 4:43)

Psalm:
The hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs. (Ps 145)

Second Reading:
One body and one Spirit,
as you were also called to the one hope of your call;
one Lord, one faith, one baptism;
one God and Father of all. (Eph 4:4-6)

Gospel:
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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Inspiration of the Week

"Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?" Jesus asks Philip, testing him. And so, too, he asks us: "Where do you go when you are hungry? Afraid? Dejected? Confused?" Let us always answer: "Jesus. Jesus is where we can find what we need."

Observances for the week of July 28, 2024

Sunday:	17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	Sts. Martha, Mary and Lazarus
Tuesday:	St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Wednesday:	St. Ignatius of Loyola, Priest
Thursday:	St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
Friday:	St. Eusebius of Vercelli, Bishop; St. Peter Julian Eymard, Priest
Next Sunday:	18th Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the week

St. Katharine Drexel (1858–1955), is one of the first American-born saints. Giving up her inheritance, she founded a religious order which established 63 schools and 50 missions for African and Native Americans, including Xavier University of Louisiana.

Prayer for God to Work

Dear Jesus,
You and I know that what I bring to you is small pieces — small faith, small gifts, small generosity. But I also know that you are not bound by that.
Two fish and five loaves can feed 5000, when placed in your hands. So, I place everything I have in your hands, too. Complete your work, Lord.
Amen.

Readings for the week of July 28, 2024

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



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

The world is filled with people whose basic needs aren't met, whether for clean water, nutrition, safety, education, meaningful work, stable family life, basic medical resources, religious freedom, and the right to life. So how can we possibly believe what Psalm 145 says to us this week, "**The hand of the Lord feeds us, he answers all our needs**"? Does he? What about the countless poor? Can't we identify at least a few unmet needs in our own lives right now? Is the Bible promoting wishful thinking and laziness in helping others?

No. The psalm flows from Israel's experience of God's relentless fidelity again and again —especially in the Passover from Egypt. This divine providence is recalled when Jesus feeds the needy multitudes in the Gospel of John. Passover arrives once again, and the people are hungry like the ancient Israelites on the wilderness journey. What is new is that in Jesus God not only provides for their needs, but He learns what it's like to have those human needs. He shares them too. He feeds them bread and fish; and even more, He hungers to provide them, and us, much more than just that kind of perishable food.

Our deepest need is for God. Like the multiplied bread, all earthly provisions ultimately fail, for we all finally die. Of course, our obligation to meet the needs of the poor is basic. But Christ promises to feed us with the one bread that never fails: God Himself. He is humanity's eternal food. If we eat this bread, we taste the faithfulness of God who answers all our needs, even when every earthly thing fails.

— Father John Muir

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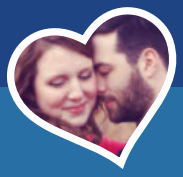
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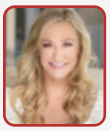
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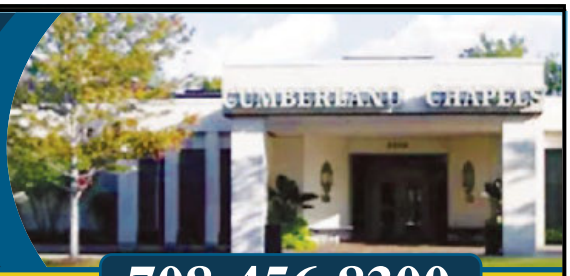
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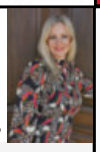
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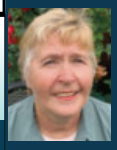
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