

St. Mary Our Lady of the Lake

*Christ Centered + Biblically Grounded + Sacramentally Nourished +
Serving Our Neighbors in Christian Love*

July 5, 2020 ~ 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY (vigil) ~ 6:30pm / SUNDAY ~ 8:30am

Reconciliation by Appointment call 607 547-2231 or 315 269-8434

Interim Parish Administrator

Karen Walker ~ 607-264-3779

pastor@stmaryscoop.org

Karen is in St. Mary's parish office each Monday or can be reached by phone.

Parish Office ~ 547-2213

Kitty Dykstra

Administrative Assistant/ Bookkeeper
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Faith Formation Director ~

POSITION AVAILABLE

call 315-269-8434 for information

Anointing of the Sick ~ 547-3626

Call the Parish Office, or if at the hospital,
contact the Chaplain Office's office

Trustees

Peter Henrici; Raymond McGoldrick

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Vincent Russo

Pastoral Planning Chair

Rob Bohm

Church Sexton

Frank Liberati ~ 607-644-5958

Cemetery Sexton

John Sansevere ~ 607-435-9137



St Mary's new live stream channel

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLU1AjCYa9jQboBZU_KzVwg

Past, archived masses can be found here:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLU1AjCYa9jQboBZU_KzVwg/videos?view=2

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Re-Opening Committee

Pandemic Safety Chair: Dr. Raymond McGoldrick

Committee: Erik Stengler, Jeff Woepple, Maureen Murray, Joan & Hank Nicols, Deacon Randy Velez, and Karen Walker

REOPENING GUIDELINES

- 25% capacity in church; overflow to parish hall where mass will be live streamed
- Masks must be worn
- 6 foot distancing required
- No choir, singing of mass responses only, no hymns yet
- No Eucharistic Ministers, lectors or altar servers reducing touching of objects in the sanctuary. Deacon Randy Velez and Deacon David Nash will be available to assist Father Doyle.
- No collections, please leave donation in locked box at entrance
- Entrance by using the rear door, we will exit the front doors after communion
- No hymnals, bulletins or paper to eliminate transfer of the virus; we will continue to email, mail and have bulletin on web site

**We have dates for First Sacraments:
Reconciliation will be *July 18* and
First Communion will be *August 15***

Please pray for *Emmett, Alexis, Richard, Emma, Allison, Jocelyn, Kristen, Hannah and Daniel* as they continue Direct Preparation for the Sacraments.

Confirmation date to be announced soon. Reminder to candidates: the 100 Questions were to be returned by May 31 and not one is in. They need to be submitted, finished or not, by July 8 to Mrs. Walker so we may proceed with Direct Preparation for Confirmation.

Saturday, July 4th

6:30pm Robert Yates

Req. by Edna Chase

Sunday, July 5th

8:30am Father Sise

Req. by Jack and Gayle Smith

Saturday, July 11th

6:30pm Robert Yates

Req. by Edna Chase

Sunday, July 12th

8:30am Joseph Curcio

Req. by Sharon Curcio

Mass intentions that had been scheduled during the time we were closed will be rescheduled. Please call the parish office to arrange a convenient date and time.

Thank you Patricia Thorpe for the beautiful floral arrangements on the altar for the weekends of June 20/21 and June 27/28!

If you would like to furnish flowers or plants in church please call the office, 547-2213, and we'll be glad to schedule you. Home grown or store bought are both welcome and enhance the liturgy.

There will be a Cooperstown Community Blood Drive
St. Mary's hall; Wednesday, July 8th
9:30am- 2:30pm.

To schedule an appointment call 1 (800) 733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org

Happy 4th of July Weekend!

Are you grilling out, having a picnic, or have a wading pool in the back yard? When families gather there is always a chance for fireworks – some ooh's and ah's and then some bright and loud! Whatever the size of your gathering take time to give God thanks and praise for those who are with you now and those who live in your heart.

Thank you for your generous support ~ June 28
Mailed Donations: \$2,115.00 / E-giving: \$1,306.75

**We are actively seek a
FAITH FORMATION COORDINATOR**

Job Description in brief:

- The Faith Formation Coordinator must attend the Diocesan sessions: BECOMING A MINISTER OF FAITH FORMATION (9-session program of orientation for faith formation and youth ministry leaders who are new to this position, or new to the Diocese of Albany). They are expected to learn about the resources and supports that the diocese can provide; especially the requirements of our policies for Safe Environment/Charter for the Protection of Children and Youth
- Have an understanding of the ministry of administration, as well as practical advice in regard to the guidelines and procedures necessary to organize parish programs. Not limited to continuation of safe environment policies, program planning, working with volunteers, necessary forms, record keeping, legal issues, and safety concerns.
- Recruiting, Forming, and Certifying Catechists/ Youth Ministers is a major role of the coordinator; learn practical ideas for recruiting catechists and youth ministers, certifying them using diocesan guidelines, leading them through the formation process and maintaining records
- Be in the know of trends in sacramental catechesis today and skills for designing programs and processes which facilitate the role of families and the parish community in sacramental formation; become familiar with diocesan policies and guidelines, models and resources for catechesis for Christian Initiation, Confirmation, First Eucharist, and First Reconciliation.
- Planning for Lifelong Faith Formation with particular emphasis on the characteristics and needs of each age group, and strategies/approaches to nurturing their faith. And learning the Tools and Resources for Lifelong Faith Formation including the role of systematic catechesis in faith formation programming. Approaches and corresponding curriculum resources and/or ministry models for families, adolescents, young adults, and persons with developmental disabilities/special needs will be considered.

Please contact our Interim Administrator, Karen Walker, for salary, hours and other details of employment at 315 269-8434.

Please keep Father Pagonos in your prayers. He fell a couple weeks ago and is still limping about. He is finally able to start the medical treatment that he planned for in March but he asked that we send his good wishes and blessings to all..



Pray for the sick and homebound
of our parish:

Fr. Peter Pagonos ~ Ivy Bischof ~
Maureen Brennan ~ David Butler ~
Vin Cronin ~ Mary Devenpeck ~ Robert Davenport ~
Richie Davy ~ Stephen Markuson ~
Senator Jim Seward ~ Bradley Smith ~ Sarah Tarr

Pray for members of the military from our families
Liam Dolan-USMC ~ Ryan Barrow

CATHOLIC BIBLE IQ

1. The Our Father was taught to the disciples by:
 - A. the Blessed Mother,
 - B. St. Joseph,
 - C. the prophet Isaiah,
 - D. Jesus
2. If you find a lost object, the Church teaches that you should:
 - A. leave it where you found it,
 - B. the rule is finders keepers,
 - C. you should try to return it to the owner if possible,
 - D. you should give it to the poor
3. On an altar in church or in a chapel, a tabernacle contains:
 - A. clothing worn by the priest during Mass,
 - B. bells,
 - C. the Blessed Sacrament,
 - D. incense

Answers from last week's questions

- 1) What is "the temple of the Holy spirit" (1Cor 6:19)?
B. your body,
- 2) Finish this verse: "There are three things that will endure-faith, hope, and love-the greatest of these is...?"
D. love
- 3) Peter was imprisoned in King Herod's crack-down against the church. Who sprang him from jail?
C. an angel,

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

See, your king shall come to you;
a just savior is he,
meek, and riding on an ass,
on a colt, the foal of an ass. (Zec 9:9b)

PSALM:

I will praise your name for ever, my king and my God.
(Ps 145) or Alleluia

SECOND READING:

For if you live according to the flesh, you will die,
but if by the Spirit you put to death the deeds of the body,
you will live. (Rom 8:13)

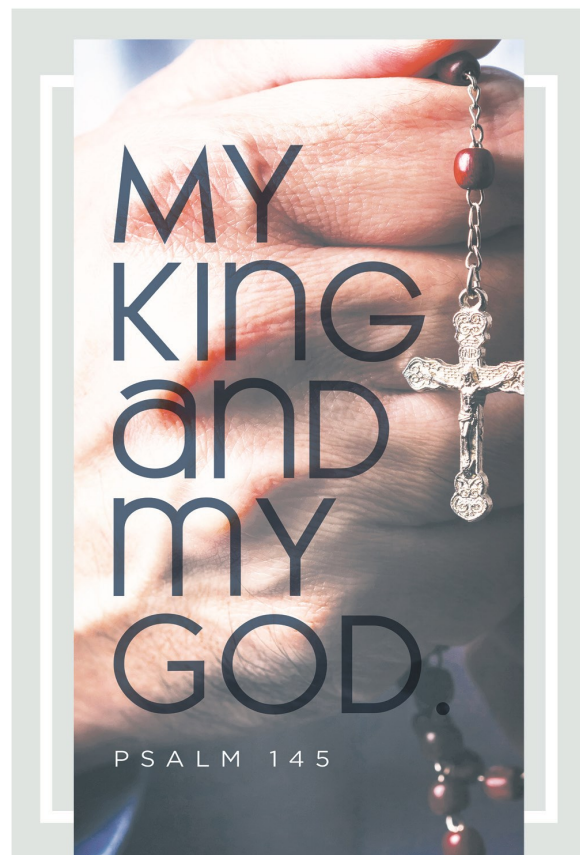
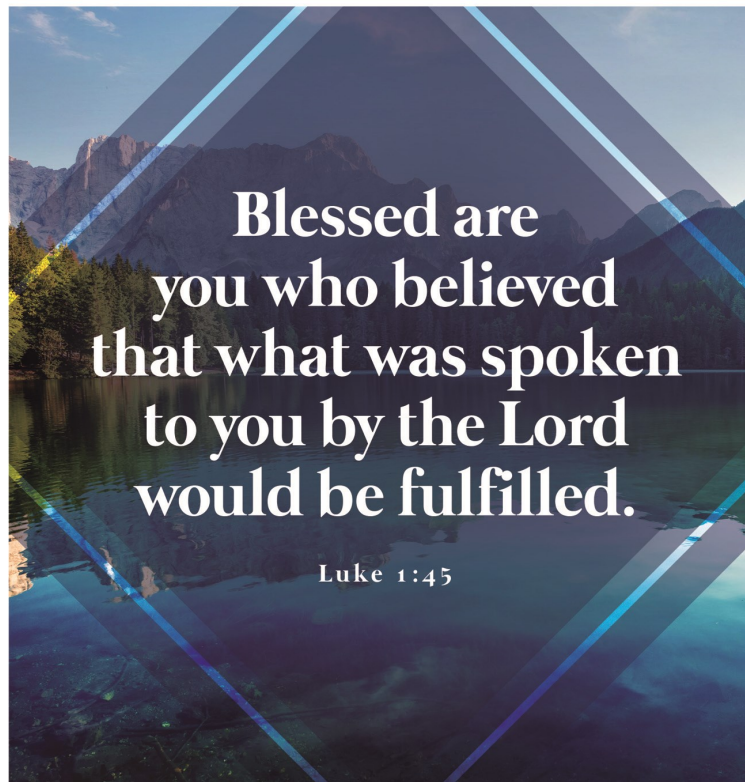
GOSPEL:

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened,
and I will give you rest." (Mt 11:28)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 5, 2020

Sunday: 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Maria Goretti, Virgin and Martyr
Thursday: St. Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest, and Companions, Martyrs
Saturday: St. Benedict, Abbot
Next Sunday: 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time



REFLECT

FIRST READING

The prophet Zechariah envisioned a future king for the people of Israel who would rule the nations with justice and humility. How do you see these virtues as a strength in leadership?

SECOND READING

Paul speaks of the promise of the resurrection from the dead for believers who reject the flesh and live according to the Spirit. What spiritual exercises do you practice that help reject the flesh?

GOSPEL READING

Jesus praises his Father for the irony of the wise and learned who are unable to see what is revealed to the childlike. What does this tell us about the kingdom of heaven?

FAITH LIKE A CHILD

If you Google Search recommendations on how to raise generous children, almost every list of ideas begins with — or at least contains — the directive for adults to be good models of generosity themselves. Our children learn from our actions much more than from our words. Of course, when I think back over the years while my children were growing up, I think I may have learned as much from them as they learned from me. There is a time between early childhood and middle school where a child seems to be freer to give and share than at any other time in life. It is around the age of First Communion when the cries of “mine” turn to laughter and smiles, and the urge to be a part of something bigger than oneself leads to sharing. Before you know it, the child hits the pre-teen years, and once again, he or she becomes the center of the universe.

I believe that the previous paragraph is all true, however, the stages described seem to repeat themselves throughout adulthood. Don't you agree? Sometimes we fall into seeing ourselves as the center of the universe, or we become consumed by our state in life or with what we have acquired. Also, we at times are generous and loving people. It is sin that draws us back into ourselves and away from any meaningful life of stewardship and generosity. In order to be freed for love, we need role models to help us see what really matters. We need to reflect on the example of many of our brothers and sisters in Christ. And, yes, we need to look to children who may be at the point in their lives where sharing is fun, and love is something in abundance.

—Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

WHY DO PRIESTS KISS THE ALTAR AT THE START OF MASS?

Our churches and chapels are filled with symbols. We might think of the more common symbols (like the crucifix, statues, stained-glass windows, vestment color and altar cloths) as well as major symbols (such as the paschal candle and the baptismal font). But there are some things that we can take for granted in our sacred spaces, because unfortunately, they seem to just be part of the building, including three of the main symbols of our liturgy: the ambo (lectern), the chair for the priest celebrant, and the altar.

These three objects are placed in a specially designated area called the sanctuary. They are the places where the Word of God is proclaimed, where the priest prays and presides at the celebration, and where the bread and wine are offered by the priest during the Eucharistic Prayer. Although each of these objects is sacred because of the role they play in our worship, the altar holds a special place. In a document containing the rules and



instructions for the Mass — the “General Instruction of the Roman Missal” — we read: “The altar on which the Sacrifice of the Cross is made present under sacramental signs is also the table of the Lord to which the People of God is called together to participate in the Mass, as well as the center of the thanksgiving that is accomplished throughout the Eucharist” (no. 296).

One of the ways that we recognize the importance of the altar is when the priest and deacon kiss the altar at the beginning of Mass. Kissing is an ancient act of devotion. Remember, we also kiss the cross on Good Friday, and the deacon or priest kisses the “Book of the Gospels” after the Gospel is proclaimed. This act of devotion reminds us that the altar is a symbol of Jesus, the “living stone” (see 1 Peter 2:4), the foundation stone of our faith. It is a symbol gesture, but

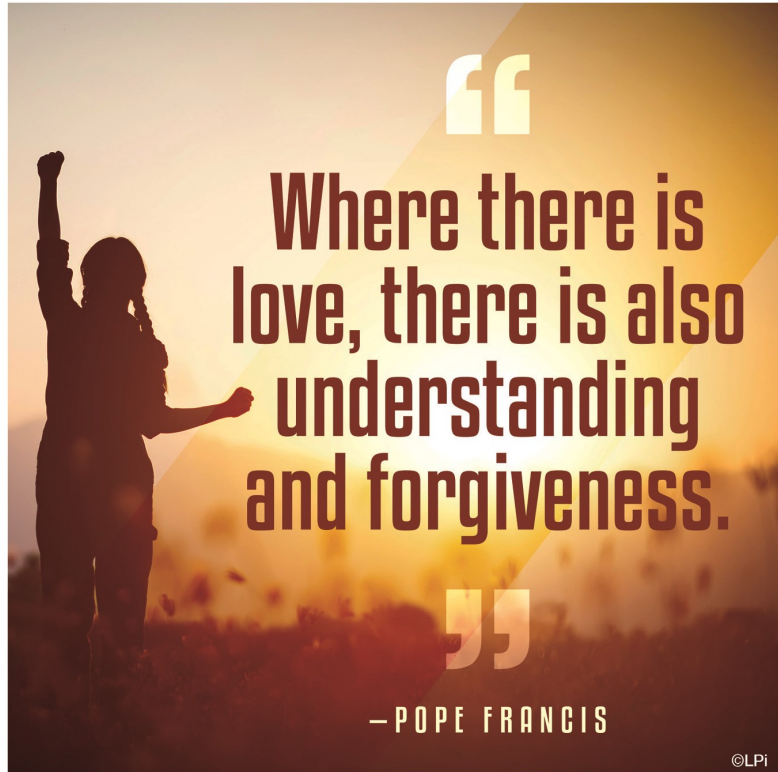
it is a powerful reminder of the One on whom our faith is built and in whose name we gather as the “household of faith” (see Galatians 6:10).

To learn more, see the “Catechism of the Catholic Church” (no. 1382-1383).

LIVE THE LITURGY

INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

The flesh is our old self of yesterday and the one we left behind in baptism. It is the self of doubts and fears, sin and error, reluctance, untamed passion, and errors in judgment. It is also the self of missed opportunities and roads untraveled. Although we were baptized many years ago, every day is another day to live, not according to the flesh of yesterday with its regrets and misgivings, but rather to live the life of the spirit of today and tomorrow. The burdens of our personal baggage and of life itself can weigh us down. The love of Jesus Christ and the life of the spirit can pick us up, refresh us, and provide us with the hope for new opportunities and discoveries. Because we have been baptized in Christ, we need not be anxious about what we did or did not do yesterday or anxious about what will come tomorrow. We need only to seek out the love that is before us, around us, and in us and learn.

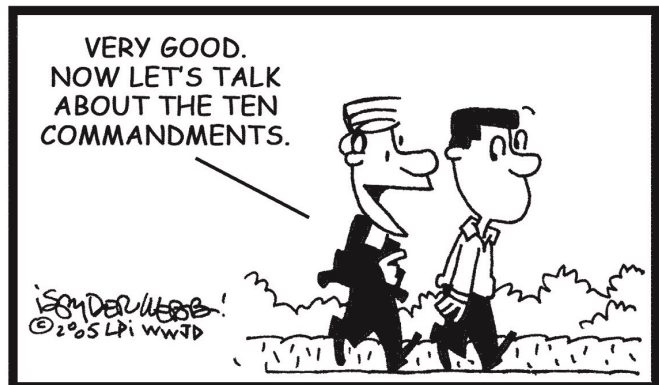


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14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



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GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

We are all familiar with the refrain, "You have put on Christ. In him you have been baptized. Alleluia, alleluia!" In Baptism, we "put on" Christ. In putting on Christ, we put on all that Christ is and represents: hope, faith, and love. We are no longer bound to the sins and failures of the flesh, that part of us that resists God and relies exclusively on human means. It also means that we are not in debt to our past, complete with its sins, failures, regrets, fears, and unfulfilled dreams. There is always hope. In putting on Christ, we put on God's vision for the world, for all of His children and for us. We have been given a road map to guide our paths and a blueprint to follow for our life's journey.

There is no need for regret, and we are not tethered to our past. Is there anything in your past that you regret? Any decision or memory that continues to haunt you? We have all made mistakes, and we have this uncanny ability to continue beating ourselves up over things we can no longer do anything about, except learn from them. To put on Christ means that I can now bring God's unconditional love to my hurtful memories and



sinful choices. With each new moment and every new choice, I can start clean and live in freedom.

Imagine adults when the disciples were preaching and baptizing. They came to baptism not really knowing who they were, with pasts that were broken, seeking to live the joy of the Gospel they heard spoken to them and wanting the love they saw witnessed in the lives of those who believed. What tremendous celebrations their baptisms must have been! They could now have the support of a community, full participation in the sacraments

of the church, focus for their disordered lives, consolation, healing, and an understanding of what life is really all about.

Our lives are meant to be celebrations of the Spirit we have received in Baptism. How does that joy get expressed in and through you? When we truly understand that we have put on Christ, our burdens can become much lighter. It is odd that so many Christians look like they are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders. Wouldn't it be wonderful if those weights could be lifted and joy experienced!

"Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light." - Mt 11:28-30

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3 EASY STEPS

TO KEEPING YOURSELF & OTHERS HEALTHY!

We are cautioned to be especially careful during the Coronavirus outbreak. Here are some simple ways to keep sickness away.



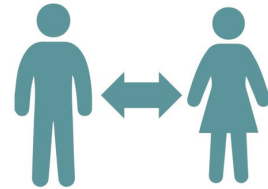
WASH YOUR HANDS

Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds using soap and water. If you can't wash your hands, use hand sanitizer frequently.



DON'T TOUCH YOUR FACE

Especially around the eyes, nose and mouth. If you must sneeze, use a tissue or your arm.



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

Practice social distancing during this epidemic and stay away from large groups. Instead, call, email or check up on family and friends using social media.

MADE IN THE
IMAGE OF GOD

Kids Corner

READ THE
GOSPEL &
COLOR



Jesus knows that you can get tired. Doing your best in school is hard work. You also may feel tired, sad, or left out on the playground. Whenever you start to feel tired, remember that Jesus is with you. Learn from Jesus. Follow his example. Be honest. Be kind. Help others do the right thing. Jesus will help you.

PRAYER

Jesus, I thank you for helping me when I'm tired.

MISSION FOR THE WEEK

Look for someone who is alone on the playground, and ask them to play.

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