

32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, NOV. 12, 2023

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

SECOND & FOURTH SUNDAYS
1:15 PM ENG
2:15 POLISH

Please arrange the date of baptism through the Rectory office after the birth of your child.

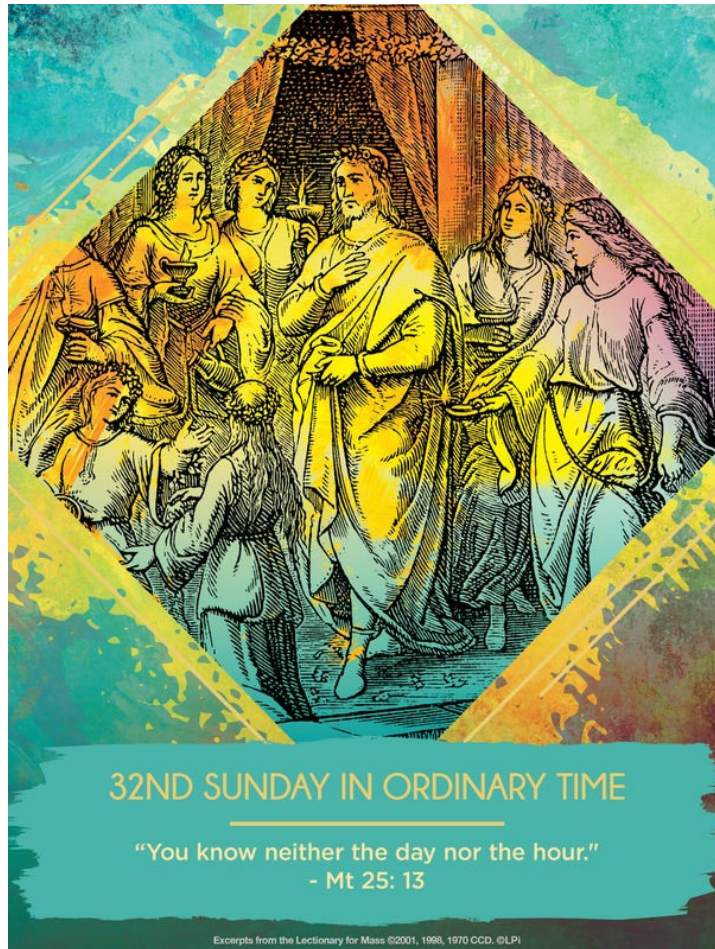
SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the Rectory for an appointment at least six months prior to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
and
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM

Other times by appointment.



LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

WEEKDAYS
7:00 AM
SATURDAYS
8:00 AM
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
VIGIL MASS 5:00 PM
SUNDAYS
8:00 & 9:15 AM
10:30 AM (Polish)
12:00 Noon

RECTORY HOURS
WEEKDAYS
9 AM to 12 Noon
& 1 PM to 4 PM

EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays
12:00 to 1 PM

PL PRAYER GROUP
W/ ADORATION
2ND THURSDAYS
7 PM

Our Mission Statement

Lord, God, all creation is yours, and you call us to serve you by caring for the gifts that surround us. May the example of St. Isidore urge us to share our food with the hungry and to work for the salvation of mankind. We ask this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God for ever and ever. Amen.

Saint Isidore, Pray for Us.

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MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2023

5:00 pm Healing for Edward J. Sujecki
+ Robert (A) and Adele Colt
+ Joseph Bobinski (3rd A)
+ Jeff and Nancy Tavano / + Jean Stasiukiewicz
+ Mike Gumkowski / + Joseph Sciuto
The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased

32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, NOV. 12, 2023

8:00 am + Frank and Mary Bugdin
9:15 am + Bertha Kulesa and Mary & Joseph Kosciuszko
10:30 am + Aurelia, Stanislaw (A), Ziggy & Roman Wilinski
PL + Edward Gorski i z rodziny Serokow, Lusow i
Uliszewskich / + Jadwiga Zawadzka
+ Czeslawa, Jozef, Stanislaw & Jan Zaniewski
+ Mary and John Zmyslony
+ Jean Stasiukiewicz and Family
+ Stanislaw Tuminski and Bazydlo Family
O zdrowie dla Grazyny Pawlak
12 Noon + Robert D. Taylor

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2023

7:00 am + Lorraine Berry / + Jadwiga Kawa

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2023

7:00 am + Robert Poveba (16th A) / + Dr. David Shaffer

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2023

7:00 am Birth. Bl. for Bo Danigelis / + Edward Babor, Jr.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2023

7:00 am Birthday Blessings for Hania, Marta i Michal
+ Dr. David Shaffer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023

7:00 am + Barbara Gorska / + Jadwiga Kawa

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2023

8:00 am Blessings for Elizabeth Gul / + William Schnuck
Intentions of De Marco and Goodale Families
O zdrowie dla Grazyny Pawlak

5:00 pm Frank and Justyna Doroski
+ Janet, Dillon and Steven Perry
+ Anna Sarosi / + Jean Stasiukiewicz
+ Adolph, Lynn and Christine Markowski
+ Stanley and Waclaw Szumczyk
+ Ilona Harrigan

33RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, NOV. 19, 2023

8:00 am + Bonnie Wulforst
9:15 am + Anna i Stefan Krupa
10:30 am + Jerzy, Irene (4th A), Margaret i Zbigniew
PL Aleksandrowicz and Family
+ Jan Andrychowski i Jozef, Katarzyna, Czeslaw
Rogalski / + Tadeusz Kanas
+ Weronika Zalewska i Stella Wisniewska
+ Jadwiga Zawadzka / + Stefania Swiderek
O Boze Błogosławieństwo na dalsze lata dla
Briana Biedrzyckiego z okazji 16 urodzin
O zdrowie dla Grazyny Pawlak
12 Noon + Robert D. Taylor

IN LOVING MEMORY

Missalettes

Jan, Aleksandra, Jerzy, Irene, Bernard, Margaret
and Zbigniew Aleksandrowicz

Sanctuary Lamp

George and Stella Bixby

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, November 14, 2023

Adoration 12:00—1:00 PM
Millions of Monicas 1:00—2:00 PM

Friday, November 17, 2023

Catholic Health Community Outreach Bus 10-2 PM

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Wis 6:12-16/Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 (2b)/1 Thes
4:13-18 or 4:13-14/Mt 25:1-13

Monday: Wis 1:1-7/Ps 139:1b-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-10/Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday: Wis 2:23—3:9/Ps 34:2-3, 16-17, 18-19/Lk
17:7-10

Wednesday: Wis 6:1-11/Ps 82:3-4, 6-7/Lk 17:11-19

Thursday: Wis 7:22b—8:1/Ps 119:89, 90, 91, 130, 135,
175/Lk 17:20-25

Friday: Wis 13:1-9/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5ab/Lk 17:26-37

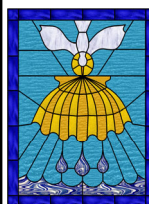
Saturday: Wis 18:14-16; 19:6-9/Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-
43/Lk 18:1-8

Next Sunday: Prv 31:10-13, 19-20, 30-31/Ps 128:1-2, 3,
4-5 / 1 Thes 5:1-6 / Mt 25:14-30 or 25:14-15, 19-21

PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED



Robert Ceckowski



BAPTISMS

We welcome:

Ansley Mae Altman
Cecilia Mae Goodale

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Grazyna Pawlak * Carol McKay * Gillen Family * Christina Donovan * Blythe Fickenwirth * Dan Massiello * Gilbert Lebron, Sr. * Irene Monahan * Richard Kane * Pat Rambo * Jody Breitfeller * Benjamin Gonzalez * Dominique Tirado * Diana Perniciaro * Sammy * Brodie * Bob Rozanski * Dolline Welch * John Kujawski * Gerard Kane * Joe and William Hiskey * Sue Brooks * Cathleen Mickaliger * Joseph Stepnoski * James Kenna * Corinne and Douglas Clark * Stasia Grabowski * Joseph Kane * Eleanor Nystrom * Margaret McCarthy * Jan Suchta * Justin * Mike Smithwick * Dakota Harmon * Courtney Altman * Gale Durney * Cole Faller * Claire Latour * Leo Wetter * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Dorothy Pierzchanowski * Anne Marie Donlon * Dorothy Sousa * Joan Kielkowski * Anthony Naglieri * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Denise Babinski * Michael Alperti * Roseanne Murphy * Barbara Kozlowski * James West * Elizabeth Farruggia * Kelly Wine * Mary Van Duesen * Thomas DeGirolamo * William Berenger * Daria Quarlena * Eileen Borchart * Sheila Nolan * Tom Wisniewski III * Jean Reyes Carroll * Jeffrey Clark * James, George and Barbara Jaeger * Ernest and Alex Aponte * Helen Long * Michael Miglionico * Ralph Conforti * The Barauskus Family * Hope & Brittany Williams * John Marion * Emilia Andrychowski * Augie & Georgianna Lucente * Johanna Benthall * Michelle Giaccone * Gloria Keller * Diana Metzger * Peter Kruszon * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Kit Z. * Dolores Contino * Agnes Brown * Connie Giordano * Krzysztof Olszowski * Anders Ryden * Kevin C. Cook * Anita Costi * Doriane Bay * David Vallone * Brittany Schacor * Karen and Kim Finocchiaro * Eleanor Koller * Grace Mary Schulteis * Victor Sechyshyn * Wayne Rambo * George Angle * Marta Andreotta * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * Helen Condzella * Anthony Mannino * Marcella Frisen * The Huntley Family * Theresa Puglia * Brian Darmody * Leigh Anne Brown * Dan Modjeska * Judy Zakorski * Marie Miley * Marcjanna Stolarzewicz * John Shuot * Patrick Murphy * Brian Crowley * Louise Pampinello * Jim DeRosa * Barbara Fenn

Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially:

1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli,
Christopher Drowns, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming,
Brendan Fitzgerald, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzec, Andre DeRosa and Garrett Bracht

The Little Way for Every Day

Thoughts from Thérèse of Lisieux



Nov. 12: "What attracts me to the kingdom of heaven is the call of our Lord, the hope of loving Him as I have so desired, and the thought that I shall be able to make Him loved by a great number of souls who will bless Him forever."

Nov. 13: "I am happy to die because I shall be able to help souls who are dear to me, far more than I can here below."

Nov. 14: "I do not intend to remain inactive in heaven. I want to work for the Church and for souls. I have asked this of God and I am certain that He will grant my request."

Nov. 15: "I shall desire in heaven the same thing as on earth—to love Jesus and make Him loved."

Nov. 16: "If you could see the angels, who from heaven are watching us fight in the area! They only await the end of the strife to bestow on us flowers and crowns."

Nov. 17: "Had I not experienced it, I could not believe it, but I think I could die for very joy at the thought that soon I am to leave this earth."

Nov. 18: "It seems to me that resignation is needed to live. I feel nothing but joy when I think of dying."

CHRISTMAS FAIR

Saturday, December 2nd
9 AM to 3 PM

Polish Hall (214 Marcy Ave.)



Handmade decorations, homemade baked goods, pierogi, soaps, artisan vendors, pictures with Santa and much more.

FREE ADMISSION

ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON



Saturday, December 9th, 12 Noon to 3 PM
Stonewall's Restaurant

Sit-down lunch featuring: Choice of soup or salad / fish, chicken or meat entrée /
Dessert / Coffee, tea and soft drinks are provided / Cash Bar

Members \$31 / Guests \$51

RSVP prior to December 2nd: Reina (631.727.2114), (Pat 631.369.2284) or Eileen (631.727.8622)



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Immaculate Conception Council #928

Pancake Breakfast

Saint John's the Evangelist R.C. Church Cafeteria
546 St. Johns Place Riverhead, NY

TODAY!!!
7:30 am to 1:00 pm



\$12.00 per person
Children under 12 \$6.00

**Breakfast includes: Pancakes, eggs, blueberries,
bacon, sausage, rolls, coffee,
tea and juice**

Spiritual Dispositions For Holy Communion

Father James Dominic Brent, O.P

Holy communion works many and wonderful effects in us, but the spiritual dispositions with which we receive the sacrament makes a difference in the effects. Certain spiritual dispositions open us more fully to its immense working power of the Eucharist. This point needs some explanation.

When the flame of a burning match touches dry paper, the paper catches on fire easily and burns very quickly. When the same flame touches damp paper, the paper might catch on fire just barely and burn rather slowly or just smolder. When the flame touches saturated paper, the paper does not catch on fire at all or even smolder very much. In all three cases, the cause is the same – the same flame. The effects that flow from the flame, however, are conditioned by the state of the paper.

So, too, it is with holy communion and our souls. To receive holy Communion is to be touched with the flame of eternal Love. Yet, the state of our souls at the moment of reception conditions [*The Effects of Holy Communion*](#) on us. Certain qualities of mind and heart, sometimes called *subjective dispositions* or *spiritual dispositions*, are more suitable than others for receiving the many and wonderful effects of the sacrament. When we have the proper dispositions, the effects of holy communion go deeper, run stronger, and endure longer in us than when we lack the proper dispositions. What, however, are the proper dispositions?

The first and most minimal condition is to be in a state of grace. Saint Paul says “everyone ought to examine themselves before they eat of the bread and drink from the cup” (1 Cor. 11:28). Those who eat and drink in a state of serious sin, without first repenting of their sins, not only commit the sin of sacrilege but endanger their own souls still further. When received in such a state – a state of serious sin without repentance – holy communion actually has the *opposite* effect of sanctification. It results in further loss of respect for holy things and perhaps eventually even the loss of faith altogether. It is “why many of you are weak and sick and a number of you have fallen asleep” (1 Cor. 11:30). The most ancient liturgy on record summed up the situation simply: “If any man be holy, let him come. If any man be not, let him repent.” (*Didache*, 10:6). The Church still teaches the same thing today but with greater clarity about the need for recourse to the sacrament of penance. “Anyone conscious of a grave sin must receive the sacrament of Reconciliation before coming to communion” (CCC 1385).

To be in a state of grace is the minimal disposition necessary to receive holy communion, but when it comes to receiving Love why would anyone settle for the minimum? Further more specific dispositions open us to receive more fully the effects of holy communion.

We need *faith* in the Eucharist. Faith in the real presence brings us under the influence of Jesus Christ’s working power in the sacrament. It is good to recall often, but especially in preparation before Mass, how the appearances of bread and wine are merely appearances. In reality, the sacrament is truly the body and blood of Jesus Christ himself. In this sacrament, God himself comes to us in love and floods us with his grace.

We need *humility* before the Eucharist. Holy communion is not something owed to us as a matter of natural justice, but is an undeserved supernatural gift – a grace. At the Last Supper, Peter was surprised when Jesus stooped down to wash his feet. In every Mass, however, the eternal Son of God does something more astonishing still. He stoops down to feed us with his own body, blood, soul, and divinity – his very Life – in the Eucharist. Who can fathom being served by God? Who can say he or she deserves such Love as this?

We need *confidence* in the Eucharist. Confidence consists of counting on God for good things to come. In every holy communion, many good things are coming to us. Many graces. God alone knows what graces he will bestow upon each of us in each holy communion. [Each and every one of those graces is particularly adapted to our personal needs according to God’s eternal designs for our lives.](#) When we approach with confidence in the Eucharist and the mighty working power of the sacrament, then we are free to forget ourselves, our plans to perfect ourselves, and our weaknesses and imperfections too. Growing in holiness is not about us. It is on Him.

We need *desire* for the Eucharist. Friends desire to eat together and to be together. So it is with the Lord Jesus. “With desire have I desired to eat this pasch with you” (Lk. 22:15). Knowing by faith his desire to eat with us and to be with us, the only appropriate response is to desire to eat with him, to be with him, indeed, to desire *Him*. The only proper response is to desire the sacrament, to desire his grace, to desire the God who comes to us in such an accessible way. The more we desire, the more we shall receive (see Mt. 5:6).

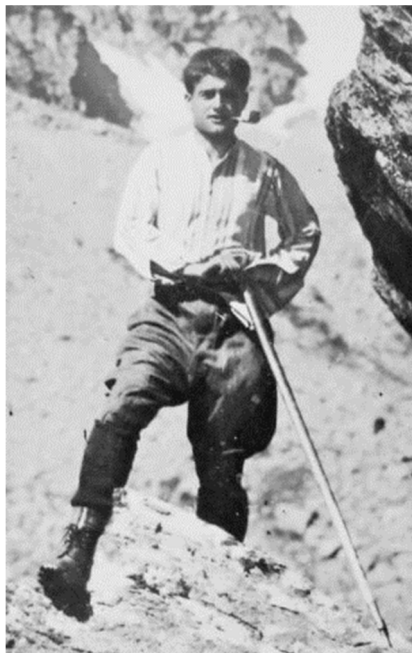
We need *reverence* for the Eucharist. Reverence is primarily an interior acknowledgment of the greatness and majesty of God, but reverence in the heart normally shows itself in outward behaviors of various sorts. When it comes to the Eucharist, we demonstrate *physically* that we recognize this to be no ordinary food but the Bread of Life. We wear nicer clothes to Mass. We come to the sacrament fasting (minimally for one hour). We make the sign of the cross and genuflect when we come into the Presence. We offer various prayers and gestures over the course of the liturgy. When it comes to the actual reception of holy communion, there are two ways one might do so at present. One might receive on

the hand or on the tongue. The ancient Church knew the practice of receiving on the hand, but it was a local custom in certain places, an exceptional thing, and did not last over time. Receiving on the tongue eventually became the universal practice of the entire Church for more than a thousand years. The Latin Church now permits reception on the hand and it is not a sin. Receiving on the tongue, however, demonstrates a special reverence for the Eucharist. To this day, reception on the tongue remains the norm in all the churches of the Christian East.

Faith, humility, confidence, desire, and reverence. Spiritual dispositions such as these serve to open our hearts to receive more fully the effects of holy communion. Let us ask God to grant us dispositions such as these and seek to cultivate them – especially before Mass. For with such qualities of mind and heart, there is no telling what marvels the Eucharist shall work for us.

Father James Dominic Brent, O.P. is a Dominican Friar who lives and teaches at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, DC. Several of his homilies, spiritual conferences, interviews, and radio spots can be found on his [personal Soundcloud site](#). He frequently lectures for the [Thomistic Institute](#) and appears on [Aquinas 101](#).

Pier Giorgio's unstoppable climb to the "heights" He loved the Faith. He lived the Faith. And it showed. (Catholic Company – *Get Fed*)



A phrase we often hear in connection with Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati is *Verso l'alto*—"towards the top," or "towards the heights." He wrote it on the back of a famous photo of him doing his favorite thing: mountain climbing. After his death, the phrase became a two-word summary of his brief yet unforgettable life.

Pier Giorgio was born at the beginning of the 20th century into a well-to-do family in Turin, Italy. He was a happy, fun-loving youth who loved to spend time with his friends, swim, hike, and—you guessed it—mountain-climb among the celestial peaks of his homeland.

He laughed a lot. He was joyful, ever-smiling, genuine. He glowed from the inside out. What was it that made this young man so *happy*?

Pier Giorgio's vibrant faith was the interior furnace that fueled his ebullient joy. Even those of us who only see his trademark smile in photographs can tell that it was the genuine expression of a soul on fire for God.

He was devoted to Our Lady and to the Eucharist. He received permission to receive Holy Communion every day, which was rare back then. He practiced the corporal works of mercy to the highest degree, serving the poor with his own hands, feeding the hungry, caring for the sick, helping the war-weary

soldiers coming home from World War I.

He was also involved in various apostolates of the Church, joining the Third Order Dominicans in 1922. He didn't shy away from the political arena, either, pushing for the recognition of the true teachings of the Church in a world that was becoming enamored of communism and fascism.

In other words, he lived his faith to the fullest at every moment of his rather ordinary life. And wouldn't you know it? He became a saint.

Of course, Pier Giorgio's inability to give anything less than 100% got him in trouble, eventually. His close work with the sick was—the doctors thought—what probably caused him to contract polio. He died at the age of twenty-four after a six-day illness. After his death, the poor people that he loved so much flooded the streets for his funeral.

At his beatification in 1990, fellow-saint and fellow-mountaineer Pope John Paul II named Blessed Pier Giorgio "the man of the eight Beatitudes" for the way he whole-heartedly lived his faith.

Striving to live the Faith in all aspects of life will make *us* saints, too. So let's do it! At The Catholic Company, we carry a replica of the famous "*Verso l'alto*" photograph of Pier Giorgio with those words written on the front. A joyful reminder to keep on climbing towards the heights of sanctity at every moment.