

14TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, JULY 7, 2024

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SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

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

Please arrange
of baptism throu
Rector's office a
the birth of your

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Please call the
for an appointm
least **six months** prior
to the desired date.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SATURDAYS
4:00 to 4:45 PM
and
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAY
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

TUES. 12 to 1 PM

MILLIONS OF MONICAS

TUES. 1 to 2 PM

PL PRAYER GROUP
W/ ADORATION
2ND THURSDAYS 7 PM

LAY CARMELITE
CHAPTER - 1ST SAT.
AFTER 8 AM MASS

ALTAR ROSARY SOCIETY
1ST WEDNESDAYS 6:30 PM
(APRIL, MAY, JUNE,
SEPT., OCT. & NOV.)

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WHAT KIND OF
WISDOM HAS BEEN
GIVEN HIM?

MARK 6:2

*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, JULY 6, 2024

5:00 pm + Robert D. Taylor
Blessings for the Altar Rosary Society
Health & Bl. for Caroline & Frank Stepnoski
+ Edward Truskoski Sr. & Edward Truskoski Jr.
+ Patricia Wesseloft / Bl. For Patricio Family

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8:00 am + Anne Krueel
9:15 am + Frank L., Bertha M., Frank L. Jr. Ostroski
10:30 am The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
(PL) + Irena Szlejter & Dcd. Members of Family
Za Członków żywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
O Boze Błogosławieństwo dla Agnieszki, Lucji,
Jozia, Josia i Karola Czuba
+ Albin Baldowski & Family
+ Teresa Lul / + Stanisława Andrychowski
+ Stanisław Tuminski
12 Noon + Charles and Dolores Van Rossem

MONDAY, JULY 8, 2024

7:00 am + Frank and Marian Klodaski
+ Stanisława Andrychowski

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2024

7:00 am + Paul Andrychowski and Stefonia Wojtysiak
+ Stanley and Anna Pierzchawski

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2024

7:00 am + Barbara Kobielski (A) / + George Knez

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2024

7:00 am + Anthony and Ann Bonocore

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 2024

7:00 am Health & Blessings for Reina & Mike Bonocore
+ Constance Ello
8:00 am Intention Known to God
Blessings for Blanche Conklin
In Thanksgiving and Special Intention

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2024

5:00 pm The People of the Parish, Living and Deceased
+ Wesley Tyska / + Minerva Porras
Blessings for Malgorzata and Tadeusz Osiniak

15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, JULY 14, 2024

8:00 am + Edna Sydlowski
9:15 am + Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski
10:30 am + Wieslaw Luniewski
(PL) Blessings and Good Health for Fr. Nicholas
+ Stasia (Stella) Andrychowski
+ Vincent Suchta
W intencji Malgorzaty i Tadeusza Osiniak
Birthday Blessings for Filip Wasilewski
+ Jozef Golisz (A)
12 Noon + John Kujawski, Jr.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Bread and Wine

Rev. Donald E. Babinski

Sanctuary Lamp

Frank L., Bertha M. & Frank L. Jr. Ostroski

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Ez 2:2-5/Ps 123:1-2, 2, 3-4 (2cd)/2 Cor 12:7-10/Mk 6:1-6a

Monday: Hos 2:16, 17c-18, 21-22/Ps 145:2-3, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9/Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13/Ps 115:3-4, 5-6, 7ab-8, 9-10/Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12/Ps 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Mt 10:1-7

Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8e-9/Ps 80:2ac and 3b, 15-16/Mt 10:7-15

Friday: Hos 14:2-10/Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-13, 14 and 17/Mt 10:16-23

Saturday: Is 6:1-8/Ps 93:1ab, 1cd-2, 5/Mt 10:24-33

Next Sunday: Am 7:12-15/Ps 85:9-10, 11-12, 13-14 (8)/Eph 1:3-14 or 1:3-10/Mk 6:7-1

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, July 9, 2024

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

Thursday, July 11, 2024

Polish Prayer Group w/ Adoration 7 PM

REGISTRATION FOR RELIGIOUS ED 2024-2025 YEAR IS NOW OPEN

FORM FOR REGISTRATION
CAN BE FOUND ON
OUR WEBSITE:
stisidoreriverhead.org

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Peter Kraljic * Ed Kitt * Doug Mader * Mary Mader * Carson Whible * Dave Zazeski * Faye Anderson * Hana Cutler * James Gibson * Jim Kenna * Daryl Alec * Christina Donovan * John Giordano * Harry Koehler * Kathy D'Eletto * Richard Francis Harrison II * Ursula Mocniak * Joan Zaleski * Catherine and Charles J. Sehy * Grazyna Pawlak * Gillen Family * Blythe Fickenwirth * Irene Monahan * Jody Breitfeller * Benjamin Gonzalez * Dominique Tirado * Diana Perniciaro * Sammy * Brodie * Bob Rozanski * Dolline Welch * Cathleen Mickaliger * Joseph Stepnoski * James Kenna * Douglas Clark * Eleanor Nystrom * Margaret McCarthy * Jan Suchta * Justin * Dakota Harmon * Courtney Altman * Cole Faller * Claire Latour * Halikias Family * Liana Forstein * Rosemary & Daniel Ambrosini * Thomas Ryall * Anne Marie Donlon * Dorothy Sousa * Anthony Naglieri * Thomas McEnany * Mary Khulman * Denise Babinski * Michael Alpert * 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 * 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 Benthal * Michelle Giaccone * Gloria Keller * Howard Seifert * Ed Kennedy * Kit Z. * Dolores Contino * Agnes Brown * 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 * George Angle * Marta Andreotta * Melissa Alexandra * Christian Vidal * Suzanne Thompson * Anna Grefe * 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 * Barbara Fenn

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

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

OUR COLLECTIONS

Today, July 7: Sunday and Monthly School

Next Week, July 14: Sunday and Debt

Thank you for your generosity!



PRAY FOR OUR DECEASED

Albin Zaweski, Robert Spates, Scott Bugdin and Robert Zich



Padre Pio's Spiritual Direction

"Do not yield yourself to Satan's tempests, and let your confidence always rest in God. Increase your trust at all times, especially now in this current trial that will give glory to God and be a great triumph for your soul.

Do not be unnecessarily distressed. Rejoice, for the war will not delay in coming to an end. Accounts will soon be tallied, and the costs of the war will be levied against God's enemy, the enemy of souls. Oh, how lovely it will be on the day when our good God will shine forth after your purging! May this sweet thought, then, reinvigorate you to fight the good fight valiantly."

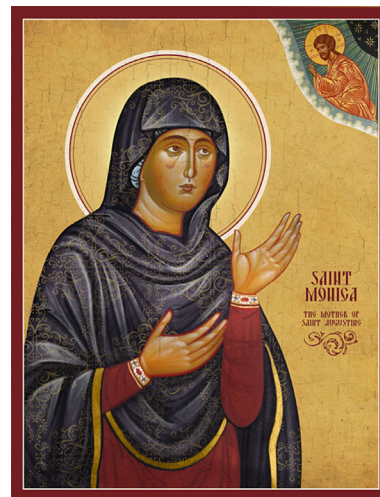
~To Raffaelina Cerese., March 25, 1915

Attn: Mothers, Step Mothers, Grandmothers, Godmothers, Confirmation Sponsors, and Aunts:

Has a young adult in your family left the Catholic faith?
Are you hoping and praying for their return?
Would you like to pray together in solidarity with other Catholic women for this intention?

Please join us on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 PM in the Church. Come whenever you can.

To learn more: www.millionsofmonicas.com



CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

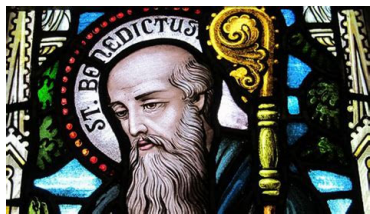
AMOUNT PLEDGED TO DATE \$17,350.

28.63% OF OUR GOAL OF \$60,600

THANK YOU

to all those who have donated to this appeal!

ST. BENEDICT (Feast day July 11)



St. Benedict is believed to have been born around 480, as the son to a Roman noble of Norcia and the twin to his sister, Scholastica.

In the fifth century, the young Benedict was sent to Rome to finish his education with a nurse/housekeeper. The subject that dominated a young man's study then was rhetoric -- the art of persuasive speaking. A successful speaker was not one who had the best argument or conveyed the truth, but one who used rhythm, eloquence, and technique to convince. The power of the voice without foundation in the heart was the goal of the student's education. And that philosophy was reflected in the lives of the students as well. They had everything -- education, wealth, youth -- and they spent all of it in the pursuit of pleasure, not truth. Benedict watched in horror as vice unraveled the lives and ethics of his companions.

Afraid for his soul, Benedict fled Rome, gave up his inheritance and lived in a small village with his nurse. When God called him beyond this quiet life to an even deeper solitude, he went to the mountains of Subiaco. Although becoming a hermit was not his purpose in leaving, there he lived as a hermit under the direction of another hermit, Romanus.

One day, during his time living in a cave above a lake as a hermit, the Devil presented Benedict's imagination with a beautiful, tempting woman. Benedict resisted by rolling his body into a thorn bush until it was covered in scrapes. It is said through these body wounds, he cured the wounds of his soul.

After years of prayer, word of his holiness brought nearby monks to ask for his leadership. He warned them he would be too strict for them, but they insisted -- then tried to poison him when his warning proved true. The story goes, the monks attempted to poison Benedict's drink, but when he prayed a blessing over the cup - it shattered. So Benedict was on his own again -- but not for long. The next set of followers were more sincere and he set up twelve monasteries in Subiaco where monks lived in separate communities of twelve.

He left these monasteries abruptly when the envious attacks of another hermit made it impossible to continue the spiritual leadership he had taken. But it was in Monte Cassino he founded the monastery that became the roots of the Church's monastic system. Instead of founding small separate communities he gathered his disciples into one whole community. His own sister, Saint Scholastica, settled nearby to live a religious life.

After almost 1,500 years of monastic tradition his direction seems obvious to us. However, Benedict was an innovator. No one had ever set up communities like his before or directed them with a rule. What is part of history to us now was a bold, risky step into the future.

The Saint Benedict Medal Explained

During his life, St. Benedict was known to work many miracles using the power of the Holy Cross. Among these included his heroic flight from temptations and miraculous escapes from traps set to kill him. Saint Benedict became known for his power over the Devil, with the Holy Cross as his efficacious instrument to make the Devil flee. The St. Benedict medal is based on this tradition.



The medal as we commonly know it today (the Jubilee medal) was first made in 1880 to commemorate the fourteenth centenary anniversary of St. Benedict's birth by the Archabbey of Monte Cassino, the most important monastery established by the Saint in the 6th century.

Above the chalice and the raven in the center, on either side of Saint Benedict:

Crux Sancti Patris Benedicti (Cross of the Holy Father Benedict)

Words around the perimeter of the medal: *Ejus in obitu nro praesentia muniamur* (May we at our death be fortified by his presence)

Initials on the cross in the center: C.S.S.M.L.-N.D.S.M.D. *Crux Sacra Sit Mihi Lux* (The Holy Cross be my light)
Non Draco Sit Mihi Dux (Let not the dragon be my guide)

Circles by the four corners of the cross: C S P B *Crux Sancti Patris Benedicti* (Cross of the Holy Father Benedict)

Initials around the perimeter: V R S N S M V - S M Q L I V B

Vade Retro Satana, Nunquam Suade Mihi Vana—Sunt Mala Quae Libas, Ipse Venena Bibas

(Step back, Satan, do not suggest to me thy vanities —evil are the things thou profferest, drink thou thy own poison)

And at the top: *Pax* (Peace)

There are many indulgences associated with this medal. There are also spiritual benefits associated with the pious use of the medal including warding off evil and temptation, obtaining the conversion of sinners, help for women during childbirth, strength in preserving purity, granting the grace of a happy death, protection during storms, and interceding for curing diseases.

Rule of Saint Benedict

Benedict had the holiness and the ability to take this step. His beliefs and instructions on religious life were collected in what is now known as the Rule of Saint Benedict -- still directing religious life after 15 centuries.

In this tiny but powerful Rule, Benedict put what he had learned about the power of speaking and oratorical rhythms at the service of the Gospel. He did not drop out of school because he did not understand the subject! Scholars have told us that his Rule reflects an understanding of and skill with the rhetorical rules of the time. Despite his experience at school, he understood rhetoric was as much a tool as a hammer was. A hammer could be used to build a house or hit someone over the head. Rhetoric could be used to promote vice ... or promote God. Benedict did not shun rhetoric because it had been used to seduce people to vice; he reformed

Benedict did not want to lose the power of voice to reach up to God simply because others had use it to sink down to the gutter. He reminded us "Let us consider our place in sight of God and of his angels. Let us rise in chanting that our hearts and voices harmonize." There was always a voice reading aloud in his communities at meals, to receive guests, to educate novices. Hearing words one time was not enough -- "We wish this Rule to be read frequently to the community."

Benedict realized the strongest and truest foundation for the power of words was the Word of God itself: "For what page or word of the Bible is not a perfect rule for temporal life?" He had experienced the power of God's word as expressed in Scripture: "For just as from the heavens the rain and snow come down and do not return there till they have watered the earth, making it fertile and fruitful, giving seed to him who sows and bread to him who eats, so shall my word be that goes forth from my mouth; It shall not return to me void, but shall do my will, achieving the end for which I sent it" (Isaiah 55:10-11).

For prayer, Benedict turned to the psalms, the very songs and poems from the Jewish liturgy that Jesus himself had prayed. To join our voices with Jesus in praise of God during the day was so important that Benedict called it the "Work of God." And nothing was to be put before the work of God. "Immediately upon hearing the signal for the Divine Office all work will cease." Benedict believed with Jesus that "One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4).

But it wasn't enough to just speak the words. Benedict instructed his followers to practice sacred reading -- the study of the very Scriptures they would be praying in the Work of God. In this *lectio divina*, he and his monks memorized the Scripture, studied it, and contemplated it until it became part of their being. Four to six hours were set aside each day for this sacred reading. If monks had free time it "should be used by the brothers to practice psalms." Lessons from Scripture were to be spoken from memory not read from a book. On Benedict's list of "Instruments of Good Works" is "to enjoy holy readings."

In one story of Benedict's life, a poor man came to the monastery begging for a little oil. Although Benedict commanded that the oil be given, the cellarer refused -- because there was only a tiny bit of oil left. If the cellarer gave any oil as alms there would be none for the monastery. Angry at this distrust of God's providence, Benedict knelt down to pray. As he prayed a bubbling sound came from inside the oil jar. The monks watched in fascination as oil from God filled the vessel so completely that it overflowed, leaked out beneath the lid and finally pushed the cover off, cascading out on to the floor.

In Benedictine prayer, our hearts are the vessel empty of thoughts and intellectual striving. All that remains is the trust in God's providence to fill us. Emptying ourselves this way brings God's abundant goodness bubbling up in our hearts, first with an inspiration or two, and finally overflowing our heart with contemplative love.

Benedict died on 21 March 543, not long after his sister. It is said he died with high fever on the very day God told him he would. He is the patron saint of Europe and students.

St. Benedict is often pictured with a bell, a broken tray, a raven, or a crosier. His feast day is celebrated on July 11.



QUO VADIS

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Saturday

JULY 27, 2024

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