



SS. Isidore and Maria Parish

GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT

July 10, 2022



15th Sunday

I N O R D I N A R Y T I M E

"But a Samaritan traveler who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight." - Lk 10:33

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Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live. (Ps 69)

Collections and Parish Finance

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Due to the advance print deadline for the bulletin, the offertory collection will be published next week.

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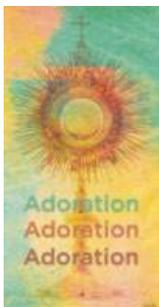
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Four parishioners commissioned as Eucharistic Ministers

Congratulations to **David Berger, Donna Berger, Lynda Emarl** and **Mary Ann Murray**, who were recently commissioned as Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion.

In addition to assisting with the distribution of Holy Communion at Masses, these individuals will be bringing Holy Communion to the sick and homebound in our community. We are grateful to them for taking part in this vital ministry.



SUMMER HIATUS: Exposition and Adoration of the Holy Eucharist

Exposition and Adoration of the Holy Eucharist on Monday evenings at *St. Augustine Church* is on summer hiatus. Join us again when this holy hour resumes on Monday, Sept. 12. at 6 p.m.



Inspiration for the Week

by *Rev. Mark Suslenko*

It's important to keep our eyes open. Otherwise, we can easily dismiss things that truly require our attention. Whether it is someone needing care, a wrong that must be rectified, an injustice that must be addressed, or someone in need of a helping hand, the lens through which we view life (and even the rules by which we live) can prevent us from stopping and acting. Whether it's an obsession with being on time, a compulsion to complete tasks according to a schedule, a rigidity with not breaking the law, or fear of taking a risk, we miss daily opportunities to show mercy. We often fail in our duty to be a good neighbor, especially when it involves brothers and sisters remote from us whom we have never met. The pain of the world is our pain. God's law of love, mercy, and compassion is not something remote. It's already within us and very near. All we have to do is open our eyes and carry it out.

Blood pressure screenings this weekend July 9-10

Our monthly blood pressure screening will be held after the 4 p.m. Sat. Mass on July 9, and in the time between the 8 a.m. and 9:30 am Masses on July 10 (after the 8 a.m. Sun. Mass, and *before* the 9:30 a.m. Sun. Mass). Screenings are held in the conference room of the south wing. **Participants must wear a mask.** *Blood pressure screenings are free and confidential.*



Live Stream Team seeks camera operators

Have you ever wondered what it takes to stream one of our Masses? We have a dedicated team who

manage our schedule, but one has graduated from high school and will soon be off to college!

We are in search of additional team members who can come to the 4 p.m. and/or 11:15 a.m. Mass 15 minutes before starting time, stream the Mass from our choir loft, and put the equipment away. The task is manageable, but essential. For more information, please email our parish director of communications, Carol Vassar.



Who Is My Neighbor?

By Rev. Mark Suslenko

“Brother Sun, Sister Moon I seldom see you seldom hear your tune. Preoccupied with selfish misery. Brother Wind and Sister Air open my eyes to visions pure and fair. That I may see the glory around me. I am God’s creature, of Him I am part. I feel His love awakening my heart. Brother Sun and Sister Moon I now do see you, I can hear your tune. So much in love with all that I survey.” These words are the lyrics by Donovan that are part of the soundtrack for the 1970’s movie, “Brother Sun, Sister Moon” that is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. These lyrics beautifully and simply capture the spirituality of this great saint as they reflect the sentiments found in his Canticle of the Sun.

St. Francis reminds us that the essence and beauty of God emanate from within God’s creation and are not imposed upon it. All created things are mirrors of the Divine that reflect back to the viewer the life and love that is its Source. The author of the Book of Deuteronomy provides a glimpse of this when he discusses the “command of the Lord.” “It is something very near to you,” the author says, “already in your mouths and in your hearts; you have only to carry it out.” The very essence of God, his command, is already within us. It is not our task to “put it there” or “welcome it in” as it exists there already. This is a profound reality to ponder and the primary reason Jesus is so insistent that we keep love of God, neighbor, and self-bound together as one. They cannot be separated because they are essentially and intentionally the same. Our neighbor reflects God back to us.

We listen to this weekend’s Gospel once again that details Jesus’ commandment on love. This is not a new teaching by any stretch. However, it is given a new twist when love of neighbor is elevated to the same status as love of God. The parable of the Good Samaritan reminds us that God is the master reverser of roles! Those hearing this story for the first time would have certainly been caught off guard when they heard that the Samaritan is the hero. Those whom we least expect are the ones who often do the will of God the most. Saint or sinner we all receive the same abundance of God’s mercy. God’s mercy, as with God’s love, is at the core of who we are. We cannot merit it, increase it or escape it. It is simply there.

All of creation is on fire with God’s presence. St. Francis knew this so very well. It is for this reason that he shared such an intimate connection with all people and things, often addressing them using familiar terms. It was his firm conviction in and knowledge of God’s love within that gave him the courage to persevere, a reason to hope, a cause for faith and an inexhaustible ability to love. Francis knew exactly who his neighbor was and responded without hesitation.

Deflecting our responsibility to actively respond to the needs of our neighbors by simply engaging in discussions about philosophies, theories or political ideologies is not helpful. Simply talking about the problems our neighbors encounter does not relieve us of the responsibility to actively respond. Our neighbor is not just a particular social group or nation but the people immediately before us with immediate needs. For example, we can have a political philosophy about immigration we wish to advance, but it does nothing in

response to the person seeking asylum who is scared, hurting, crying, sick, and hungry or being held in unthinkable environs. Do we simply say there is no room, go away or turn around and go home? An expectant family heard these very words loud and clear many years ago. These are complicated matters for sure. But, just because they are large does not mean they cannot be addressed. Every person is unique and each of our neighbors has their own distinctive place in God’s world. Doing our best to respond to immediate needs and continuing dialogue about more permanent solutions are ways that we can help our neighbors who are most in need.

Our neighbor is found as life unfolds for us, not in theories. As good as theories are for understanding and moving through our difficulties, they can also prevent us from actually dealing with the reality before us. They can even fool us into thinking that we are somehow off the hook of responding. Our neighbors live in Ukraine, Russia, Mexico, Somalia, Ethiopia, Texas and the people we meet each day. We have a vested interest in and concern for all of them. Many of our neighbors do not have a voice. They need ours.

Our neighbor’s face is different for each one of us depending upon our station in life. It can be our family members, coworkers, bosses, pastors, associates, people living on our street, those living in other lands, people on the road, and the folks in the supermarket with us, those who want to hurt us, our enemies and those who think they can control us. They are all our neighbor. Describe your neighbor’s face that you saw yesterday. Who was she? Who did you meet today? What do they look like? What is going on in their lives? How do they make you feel? How did you respond to them?

The mistake many people make is that as important as loving our neighbor really is to accomplishing God’s work, it cannot stop there. Stopping there leads us to a well camouflaged form of relativism that has the Golden Rule at its base and thus appears acceptable. The task of discipleship is not just about bringing “love” to my neighbor both in thought, word and deed but in seeing the Love that is at their Source and falling in love with the Author of that Love, God himself. This relationship that I then develop with God becomes my anchor and benchmark. In this way, we have the litmus test we need for making sure that we are focused and on track with all of our relationships. This love can then be brought to all of our neighbors, even those who hurt us.

God’s Word as it is revealed through Sacred Scripture and safeguarded in the teachings of the Church are the ways our relationship with God’s command stays fresh and accessible. Doing loving deeds for people isn’t enough nor is living life as if there are no guidelines, benchmarks or common goals to achieve. Living God’s commandment does not find its expression in an “if it feels good do it” or “if it’s where I am accept it” philosophy of life. It is quite the contrary. God has some definite ideas in mind for us and for the world. We need to figure out what those are all the while keeping faithful to both Scripture and Tradition, the foundation of our faith. The beatitudes, justice and mercy are all essential components.

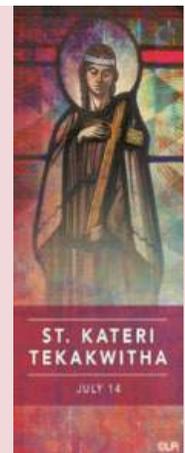
Love of neighbor becomes particularly challenging when our neighbors are the perpetrators of suffering, violence and war. Jesus refers to all people, saint and sinner, as neighbor.

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Liturgical Schedule and Intentions

July 10, 2022

Date	Time	Intention	Requested by
Saturday, July 9 <i>Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>	2:30 p.m. 4 p.m.	Reconciliation (Confession) Amelia and Lucien Daignault <i>Live Stream at 4 p.m.</i>	Family
Sunday, July 10 <i>Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>	*8 a.m. *9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.	Rita Kozlak Ray Cahill Ed Palauskas <i>Live Stream at 11:15 a.m.</i>	Bouchard Family Wife and Family Margaret Clisham
Monday, July 11 <i>St. Benedict, Abbot</i>	7:30 a.m.	Special Intentions (living) Alicja Lemieux	Mrs. Lemieux
Tuesday, July 12 <i>Weekday</i>	7:30 a.m. 7 p.m.	Joseph Z. Gauches Rosary (St. Augustine Church)	Wife and Daughter
Wednesday, July 13 <i>St. Henry</i>	7:30 a.m.	Santo and Jennie Cassarino	Family
Thursday, July 14 <i>St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin</i>		No Mass	
Friday, July 15 <i>St. Bonaventure, Bishop and</i>	12:15 p.m.	Urbansky Family	Fran Juda
Saturday, July 16 <i>Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>	2:30 p.m. 4 p.m.	Reconciliation (Confession) Helen and Raymond Paquette <i>Live Stream at 4 p.m.</i>	Family
Sunday, July 17 <i>Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>	*8 a.m. *9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.	Helen Rampini Karen Rackliffe (<i>First Anniv.</i>) Timothy Kennedy <i>Live Stream at 11:15 a.m.</i>	John and Anna Ruggiero Berger Family Marge and Ron Clisham



O Great Lily of the Mohawks, we ask that you take our intentions to the foot of the cross. Ask Jesus to bring healing to those who are heavily burdened. Through your intercession, may this favor be granted if it is according to the will of God. By your prayer, help us always to remain faithful to Jesus and to his Holy Church. *St. Kateri Tekakwitha, pray for us. Amen.*

*Rebroadcast of 4 p.m. Vigil Mass

If you are offering a Mass Intention and you and your loved ones would like to bring up the gifts, please see the ushers prior to the start of Mass. One of them will be happy to assist you..

PRAYER REQUESTS

Susan Bowhall	Donna Chapman	Roger Morin
Bob Caisse	Keith Chapman	Clara O'Brien
Diane Varni Caisse	Gerald Delany	Jacob Rivera
Sandra Cavanna	Patricia Feeny	Jaxson Rivera
Thomas Cavanna	Richard Giguere	Lilly Sinnamon
Kathy Cerne	Dan Hebert	Doreen Thurz
Ashley Chapman	Keith Henson	John Thurz
	Julia Krawiec	Roger Yost

To add a prayer intention, please contact our parish office and their name will be listed for ONE month. We cannot publish names of friends. Thank you for your understanding.



NEEDED: Adult Altar Servers!

SS. Isidore and Maria Parish is opening the ranks of altar servers to adult volunteers from the parish.

Adult servers will serve with other adults primarily at the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass. Whether you are new to altar

servicing, or served in your youth, training and refresher retraining will be provided. Please see Father Mark after any Mass for details, or contact the parish office at contact@isidoreandmaria.org, or 860-633-9419.

"Father, I am seeking: I am hesitant and uncertain, but will you, O God, watch over each step of mine and guide me." ~ St. Augustine of Hippo

Altar Flower Offerings: Donations may be made toward floral arrangements honoring a family member or individual, celebrating a birthday, anniversary, or special occasion, or in memory of loved ones. Only three requests will be accepted for each week. Donation is \$35.00. Contact the parish office 860-633-9419 to arrange a date.

Who Is My Neighbor? *continued from page 3*

We are asked, then, to be a neighbor to all, without exception. How can we be a neighbor to people who hurt us or others and use violence against innocent people, especially children and the poor? It remains for each of us to honestly discern how best to compassionately and lovingly respond.

All that being said, loving our neighbor is not easy. It is messy, confusing, conflicting, sticky, and uncertain. There are no easy ways to respond. We need to be attentive and listen carefully to what people need. We need to work at building systems, economies and social structures that promote equity and safeguard the well-being of all. This is no easy task and involves sacrifice. We bring ourselves dimly through life, relying solely on the light of Christ to enlighten our way. The psalmist is correct again! "Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live." When we need guidance, support and direction the Lord and the community of the church are always there. May we always seek new and more effective ways we can listen and respond to the needs of our neighbor! St. Francis of Assisi be our inspiration and our guide! ©LPi

St. Henry | July 13

St. Henry was born in 972 to Henry, Duke of Bavaria, Germany, and his wife Gisela of Burgundy. St. Henry's early life was permeated with Christianity, among those who guided his education was Bishop Wolfgang of Ratisbon, who became a saint himself. In 995, St. Henry succeeded his father as Duke of Bavaria, and in 1002, upon the death of his cousin, Otho III, he was elected emperor. In 1014, St. Henry undertook the long journey from Germany to Rome to be crowned Holy Roman Emperor by Pope Benedict XIII. In 1022 St. Henry assisted Pope Benedict VIII in holding the Council of Pavia, which promoted clerical celibacy and sought

to end simony (the buying and selling of ecclesiastical goods and offices). During his reign, St. Henry used his wealth and position for the Church. He confirmed Benedict's authority over Rome, was a patron of churches and monasteries, supported the Cluniac Reforms, restored episcopal sees, and founded the Diocese of Bamberg where he built a cathedral. St. Henry was married to Cunigunde of Luxembourg, to whom he was incredibly devoted. Although disputed by some historians, some stories of the couple's marriage report they took vows of chastity because their union was childless. St. Henry died in July of 1024 and was canonized in 1146 by Pope Eugene III.

WEEKLY PRAYER

Scripture Readings for the Week

SUN 7/10/22	Dt 30:10-14/Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36, 37 or Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11 [9])/Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37
MON 7/11/22	Is 1:10-17/Ps 50:8-9, 16bc-17, 21 and 23/Mt 10:34—11:1
TUE 7/12/22	Is 7:1-9/Ps 48:2-3a, 3b-4, 5-6, 7-8/Mt 11:20-24
WED 7/13/22	Is 10:5-7, 13b-16/Ps 94:5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 14-15/Mt 11:25-27
THR 7/14/22	Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19/Ps 102:13-14ab and 15, 16-18, 19-21/Mt 11:28-30
FRI 7/15/22	Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8/Is 38:10, 11, 12abcd, 16/Mt 12:1-8
SAT 7/16/22	Mi 2:1-5/Ps 10:1-2, 3-4, 7-8, 14/Mt 12:14-21
SUN 7/17/22	Gn 18:1-10a/Ps 15:2-3, 3-4, 5 [1a]/Col 1:24-28/Lk 10:38-42



Pray for Those Who Are Serving

God, keep special watch over these men and women serving in the Navy, National Guard, Army, Marine Corps., Air Force, Coast Guard and keep them safe:

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| Danial J. Cavanna | Peter Kamianowski |
| Liam Connelly | Samuel MacDonald |
| Daniel Conrad | Alexis Maher |
| Charles Edwards | Michael McHale |
| Celia Fajardo | Michael Scott Mullin |
| Brandon Farrell | John W. Murphy |
| Chris Gibb | Jack M. Zaremba |

Do you know someone who is currently on active duty with the U. S. Armed Forces for whom our community prayers would bring comfort, please email the person's name, rank and military branch to: contact@isidoreandmaria.org, or call the parish office at 860-633-9419.

**NOW UNDERWAY:
The National Eucharistic Revival**

Shout it from the rooftops! We are collecting your stories of encountering Jesus in the Eucharist to share and inspire others during the National Eucharistic Revival. Learn more about the revival and how to share your story at isidoreandmaria.org/eucharisticrevival.



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Our Sponsor Spotlight this week is:
GRAVERS TREE CARE

Reflect and Respond to Scripture

First Reading:

Toward the end of their 40-years of desert wanderings, Moses assured the Israelites that God's commandments and statutes are within each of us as long as we repent. *How do you sustain a disposition of repentance?*

Second Reading:

In his letter to the Colossians, Paul inserts a very early Christological hymn that speaks to Jesus' divinity and his role as the mediator of creation and the source of reconciliation. *How do you imagine the Colossians reacting to this astonishing teaching on Jesus?*

Gospel:

In the parable of the good Samaritan, Jesus taught the scribe the importance of showing mercy toward one's neighbor as central to following God's law. *How well do you practice the virtue of mercy?*

"But a Samaritan traveler who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight. He approached the victim, poured oil and wine over his wounds and bandaged them. Then he lifted him up on his own animal, took him to an inn, and cared for him." — Lk 10:33-34

Scripture from the Lectionary for Mass (©2001, 1988, 1970 CCC)

This Day in History — July 13, 1923



Thomas Wolf, www.foto-tw.de

above the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, but due to increasing recognition, the sign was left up.

Each letter of the original sign was 30 ft wide and 50 ft high, and the whole sign was studded with about 4,000 light bulbs. The sign flashed in segments: "HOLLY," "WOOD," and "LAND" lit up individually, and then the whole sign. The sign cost \$21,000 (\$320,000 in 2019 dollars). The sign is protected and promoted by nonprofit The Hollywood Sign Trust, while its site and the surrounding land are part of Griffith Park.

Hollywood Sign

The famous Los Angeles landmark is officially dedicated. It originally read "Hollywoodland." The sign was originally intended as a temporary advertisement for a new housing development in the hills

above the Hollywood district of Los Angeles, but due to increasing

recognition, the sign was left up.

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Harry & Oliver's Corner

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Weekend Masses

St. Paul Church
Sat. Vigil: 4 p.m.
Sun.: 8 a.m.
Sun.: 9:30 a.m.
Sun.: 11:15 a.m.

Daily Mass

St. Paul Church
Mon., Tues., Wed.: 7:30 a.m.
Fri.: 12:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Confessions at St. Paul Church
Sat. 2:30 p.m.

Exposition and Adoration of the Holy Eucharist

Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament takes place each Mon. from 6 - 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church

Rosary

Pray the Rosary each Tues. evening at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church.

Live streaming of weekend Masses

St. Paul Church
Sat. at 4 p.m. and Sun. at 11:15 a.m., with rebroadcasts of the 4 p.m. Vigil streamed at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Please visit our Facebook page, YouTube channel or the parish website to worship remotely.

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If you have knowledge or suspect that a minor or vulnerable adult (an adult with an intellectual disability) has been sexually abused, in any manner, by personnel of the Archdiocese of Hartford, you are urged to report this information to:

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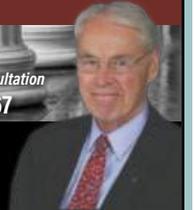
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