

FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME—FEBRUARY 7, 2021

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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
THURSDAYS BEFORE
FIRST FRIDAYS
4:00 to 5:00 PM
Other times by appointment.

Jesus said,

“LET US GO ON
TO THE NEARBY
VILLAGES THAT I MAY
PREACH THERE ALSO.
FOR THIS PURPOSE
HAVE I COME.”

Mark 1:38

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
SATURDAYS
By Appointment Only

EUCHARISTIC
ADORATION
W/ BENEDICTION
Tuesdays 12:00 to 1:00 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, FEBRUARY 6, 2021

5:00 pm + Arthur Breen
+ Douglas Smith
Blessings for the Witkop Family
+ Edward Kronin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2021

8:00 am + Zielinski Family
9:15 am + Vincent A. Doroszka, MD
10:30 am + Barbara Floryanczyk
(POLISH) Za Członków żywego Różańca i Rodzinę Radia Maryja
+ Szymon Runowski
+ Michael Gonzalez
+ Anton and Helena Kurzyna and Family
+ Teresa Lul
12:00 pm Living and Deceased Members of the Drozd
Family

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2021

7:00 am + Patricia Repetti
+ Marie Pfaff

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2021

7:00 am 50th Birthday Blessings and Healing for
Dan Massiello
+ Pauline and Mike Pierzchanowski

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2021

7:00 am In Thanksgiving for Health of Joseph
and Camille Sulli

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2021

7:00 am + Helen Zilnicki (A)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2021

7:00 am + Cecelia Zaleski (1st A)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2021

8:00 am + Sandra Meningall-Reid
5:00 pm + John A. Karzenski
+ Veronica Palamidessi
+ Joseph and Tessie Karpinski
+ Emilio (Buddy) Andreotta

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2021

8:00 am + Charles (10th A) and Anna Mickaliger
9:15 am + Frank L., Bertha M. and Frank L. Jr. Ostroski
10:30 am + Jadwiga Suchta
(POLISH) + Felicja, Edward and Stanislaw Gorski
+ Szymon Runowski
+ Wieslaw Grajewski
+ Stanislaw Tuminski and Bazydlo Family
+ Wieslaw Leonczuk
12:00 pm + Darla Kujawski

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — Job finds life on earth to be drudgery; he is filled with restlessness (Job 7:1-4, 6-7).

Psalm — Praise the Lord, who heals the brokenhearted (Psalm 147).

Second Reading — Woe to me if I do not preach the gospel. I have become all things to all, to save at least some (1 Corinthians 9:16-19, 22-23).

Gospel — Jesus cured many who were sick with various diseases (Mark 1:29-39).

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 1:1-19; Ps 104:1-2a, 5-6, 10, 12, 24, 35c; Mk 6:53-56
Tuesday: Gn 1:20 — 2:4a; Ps 8:4-9; Mk 7:1-13
Wednesday: Gn 2:4b-9, 15-17; Ps 104:1-2a, 27-28, 29bc-30; Mk 7:14-23
Thursday: Gn 2:18-25; Ps 128:1-5; Mk 7:24-30
Friday: Gn 3:1-8; Ps 32:1-2, 5-7; Mk 7:31-37
Saturday: Gn 3:9-24; Ps 90:2-6, 12-13; Mk 8:1-10
Sunday: Lv 13:1-2, 44-46; Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11; 1 Cor 10:31 — 11:1; Mk 1:40-45

DEEPEN YOUR LENTEN DEVOTION

*“Journeying through Lent and
through Life.”*



Join the Friends of the Seminary
Sunday, March 7, 2021

9:30 am to 3 pm.

Msgr. Charles Fink will
present a Lenten Day of Prayer
including Mass, spiritual reflections,
lunch and Stations of the Cross.

Attendance limited; masks required.
\$50 donation.

Reservations required: (631) 423-0483 x 102;
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SUNDAY COLLECTIONS

	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>
January 24th	\$ 7,055	\$ 6,955
January 31st	\$ 6,949	\$ 6,732

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Richard Raynor	Giordano Family
Joan Kielkowski	David Vallone
Antoinette Woronka	Brittany Schacor
Camille Sulli	Marion Lynch
Anthony Naglieri	Juan Rueda
Regina Semon	Karen and Kim Finocchiaro
Irene Monahan	Eleanor Koller
Joyce Stehle	Mark Weiss
Thomas McEnany	Christine Blasko
Robert Sproston	Delberta Sprague
Mary Khulman	Gloria Keller
Claire Maffei	Grace Mary Schulteis
Richard Okula	Victor Sechyshyn
Denise Babinski	Philip Schmitt
Michael Alperti	Giuseppe Isgro
Roseanne Murphy	Wayne Rambo
Barbara Kozlowski	Richard Fehr
Sr. Angelina Costano, O. Carm	George Angle
James West	Marta Andreotta
Agnes Economos	Melissa Alexandra
Maurice Vianney Lauzier	Christian Vidal
Louise Lejay	Suzanne & Peter Thompson
Jimmy Blomberg	Anna Grefe
Elizabeth Farrugia	Joanne Iovino
Cecilia Murphy	Helen Condzella
Kelly Wine	Anthony Mannino
Virginia Todd	Chris & Susan Kane
Mary Van Duesen	The Curry Family
Thomas DeGirolamo	Marcella Frisen
William Berenger	Vera Doroski
Daria Quarlena	Sister Margaret Alexius
Eileen Borchart	George & Barbara Jaeger
Sheila Nolan	The Huntley Family
Tom Wisniewski III	Theresa Puglia
Jean Reyes Carroll	Brian Darmody
Lynn Markowski	Greg Alty
Corinne Clark	Leigh Anne Brown
Grzegorz Radziwonski	Dan Modjeska
James Patrick Jaeger	Judy Zakorski
Ernest and Alex Aponte	Marie & Greg Miley
Helen Long	Marcjanna Stolarzewicz
Michael Miglionico	John Shuot
Wieslaw Luniewski	Maureen Tighe
Ralph Conforti	Gene Esposito
The Barauskus Family	Patrick Murphy
Hope & Brittany Williams	Mike Diem
John Marion	Brian Crowley
Dan Massiello	Michael Barker
Emilia Andrychowski	Louise Pampinello
Joan & Fred Meister	Jim DeRosa
Doris Donahue	Dee DeGirolamo
Krzysztof Olszowski	Barbara Fenn
Anders Ryden	Johanna Benthall
Kevin Christopher Cook	Augie & Georgianna Lucente
Susan Carey	Theresa Jacobs

Please keep all those serving in the military and their families in your thoughts and prayers especially: 1st Lt. Nicholas Santorelli, Christopher Drowns, Thomas Gallo, Jeffrey Heppner, James Fleming, Justin Krue, Peter and Shawna Marie Clark, Cole Lamond, Jonathan Jacobs, Brendan Fitzgerald, Thomas V. D'Auria, Mateusz Marzecz and Andre DeRosa

COLLECTIONS

Sunday, February 7th—Sunday Weekly and Monthly School
 Sunday, February 14th—Sunday Weekly and Debt Reduction

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, February 9, 2021

Adoration from 12 to 1 PM

Thursday, February 11, 2021

Polish Prayer Group 7 PM



DO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL FOR GOD

The Essential Teachings of Mother Teresa

Sunday, February 7: “I used to believe that prayer changes things, but now I know that prayer changes us, and we change things.”

Monday, February 8: “The beginning of prayer is silence. If we really want to pray we must first learn to listen, for in the silence of the heart, God speaks. And to be able to see that silence, to be able to hear God we need a clean heart; for a clean heart can see God, can hear God, can listen to God; and then only from the fullness of our heart can we speak to God. But we cannot speak unless we have listened, unless we have made that connection with God in the silence of our heart.”

Tuesday, February 9: “I ask you one thing: do not tire of giving, but do not give your leftovers. Give until it hurts, until you feel the pain.”

Wednesday, February 10: “The very fact that God has placed a certain soul in our way is a sign that God wants us to do something for him or her. It is not chance; it has been planned by God. We are bound by conscience to help him or her.”

Thursday, February 11: “To sometimes experience disgust is quite natural. The virtue, which at times is of heroic proportions, consists in being able to overcome disgust, for the love of Jesus. This is the secret we discover in the lives of some saints: the ability to go beyond what is merely natural. This is what happened to Francis of Assisi. Once, when he ran into a leper who was completely disfigured, he instinctively backed up. Right away he overcame the disgust and kissed the leper’s disfigured face. The leper left praising God and Francis was filled with a tremendous joy.”

Friday, February 12: “Peace begins with a smile. I will never understand all the good that a simple smile can accomplish.”

Saturday, February 12: “If you can’t feed a hundred people, then feed just one.”

MEDITATION OF THE DAY

When Jesus Sleeps

Have you ever thought that Jesus *must* be sleeping with all that is going on around us? ...that Jesus seems to have a deaf ear or a blind eye? Or that He doesn't seem to care what human beings are doing to one another through hatred? After all, we are all created with free will, and Jesus will never take that free will away from us, right? So all that we're experiencing is perfectly ok with Him...or is it? What about this COVID-19 virus? Does God even care?

To put your hearts and minds at ease, let's remember the story about Jesus calming the storm. (Luke 8:22-25) *One day Jesus said to His disciples, "Let us go over to the other side of the lake." So they got into the boat and set out. As they sailed, Jesus fell asleep. A squall came down on the lake, so that the boat was being swamped, and they were in great danger. The disciples went and woke Him, saying, "Master, Master, we're going to drown!" Jesus got up and rebuked the wind and the raging waters; the storm subsided, and all was calm. "Where is your faith?" He asked His disciples.*

If Jesus can ask that of His disciples who lived with Him, don't you think He's asking that of us?? While He was on the Cross, where did His disciples go? Fear made them hide and disown Him – what about you? This is now a time for trust and faith that God is in control and that He hears our prayers (whatever it is that you are praying for) and that *ALL* things glorify God. Let us be as St. John, Mary Magdalene and Our Blessed Mother and remain at the foot of the cross and know that Easter Sunday is around the corner!

Here is the meditation on "When Jesus Sleeps" from the Magnificat

The gentle Virgin Mary often contemplated the ineffable beauty of Jesus asleep. With the eyes of a mother, a lover, and an artist, she enjoyed the celestial delight of that marvelous divine beauty. What majesty in that sweet repose! What radiations emanated from the sacred humanity quietly resting there... With the person of Jesus, the phase of the Song of Solomon, *I slept, but my heart was awake*, is not a figure of speech used in the language of love, but a profound reality of the divine order... Beatific love burned in His heart, enveloping with flames of blessedness and glory that Sacred Heart ever alert for love, ever living to make to His Father the holocaust of His tenderness, ever active to pour into souls the treasures of His mercy...

Jesus lives mystically in souls, reproducing in them all the mysteries of His mortal life. With the keen intuition of her love, Saint Thérèse of the Child Jesus understood the mystery of this mystical sleep, expressing it with her inimitable language, full of ingenuous and truest poetry: *"Jesus slept in my boat, as was His wont. But how rarely souls will allow Him to sleep in peace. Wearied with making continual advances, our good Master readily avails Himself of the repose I offer Him, and in all probability will sleep on till my great and everlasting retreat; this however rather rejoices than grieves me."* Who else would have thought of interpreting the dark, painful chasm of spiritual desolation with such amiable, heavenly light? Almost all souls are disconcerted by desolation. They conclude that Jesus has gone away, that the sweet visits of former times, bright and fragrant as a spring garden, were a fleeting dream, an idyll interrupted through their own infidelity and ingratitude. They fear that the love so sweet, so deep, and so sure, to which Jesus has invited them, has been turned into hate... These desolate souls surmise everything except that Jesus is only sleeping within them, just as He slept in the little bark on Tiberias while the wind roared and the tempest raged. Only the pure eyes of the gentle child of Lisieux, only her gaze of love could discover the secret of a lover: *Jesus has not gone away, nor will He ever leave, because love, strong as death, never departs, and its divine ardor cannot be extinguished by the torrents of our ingratitude.* Jesus continues to live in the soul to whom He pledged love, because His name is *Faithful and True* (Rv 19:11). **He sleeps sweetly in the soul which belongs to Him.**

(Servant of God Luis Maria Martinez-first official Primate of Mexico)



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W KAŻDY DRUGI CZWARTEK
MIESIĄCA O GODZINIE
19:00 ZAPRASZAMY**

THANK YOU

Thank you to the St. Isidore Community for helping the Sokolowski family who lost their home to fire.
You have donated \$5,116!
God bless you for your good hearts and generosity.

Saints Who Served in Times of Plague and Pandemic

SAINT GENEVIEVE – VIRGIN

When Genevieve was seven, Germanus, the saintly Bishop from Auxerre, stopped in her village on the way to Britain. He caught sight of her while preaching and laid his hand on her head, predicting that she would one day be promised to God. And in due course, Genevieve received the virgin's veil.

She embraced austerities and assiduous prayer. And soon miracles were reported to her in Paris and the other towns she visited. In the years that followed, she showed herself to be Paris' energetic advocate. When King Childeric took the city, it was Genevieve's pleas that obtain the release of captives. And when famine struck, she disappeared up the Seine only to appear soon afterwards riding a river barge laden with grain. In 451, as Attila the Hun prepared to lay siege to the city, Genevieve urged prayer and penance. The Parisians heeded her words, and the Hun turned aside.

Genevieve's most famous act of charity came after her death. In 1129, an epidemic of ergotism swept Paris. After Genevieve's relics were carried in procession around the city, the plague ceased. Pope Innocent II visited the city the next year, carried out a full investigation of this miracle, and declared that a yearly festival be held commemorating the event.

SAINT HENRY MORSE – Priest and Martyr

Born in post-reformation England, Henry became convinced of the truth of the Catholic faith while studying law in London. He went to study in Douai (France), and later became a seminarian in Rome, but soon returned to England to serve his persecuted brethren and was eventually arrested. While in prison for three years, he was formed as a Jesuit novice under another prisoner, Father John Robinson.

Upon his release, Henry went to minister to English Catholics in Flanders, but later returned to England. He was in London in 1636 when the plague hit, and he worked tirelessly to bring physical and spiritual relief to 400 families. 100 families came back to the church in a single year as a result of his witness. Henry caught the plague three times himself, recovering each time. At last, a priest-hunter recognized him, and he was arrested and jailed. He was set free at the request of the Catholic Queen Consort, Henrietta Maria, who pointed out his service to the plague victims.

Henry was captured again in 1644 and sentenced to death. The Catholic ambassadors from France, Portugal, and Spain attended the execution in his honor, and the Spanish ambassador collected his relics. *"The Kingdom of England will never be truly blessed until it returns to the Catholic faith,"* Henry declared on the scaffold. *"I pray my death may be some kind of atonement for the sins of this Kingdom."*

BLESSED JAN BEZYMNY

An ethnic Pole, Jan was born in at Beyzymy Wielkie, (modern Ukraine). After studies in Kiev, he joined the Jesuits and was ordained in Kraków in 1881. Assigned to Tarnopol and Chyrów, he taught languages to students and served in the infirmary. For many years, he harbored a desire to go among lepers. In 1898, at the age of 48, he was given leave to go to the lepers on the island of Madagascar.

Jan was sent to the remote spot outside the capital where 150 lepers had been crowded into huts without windows, floors, or furniture. Food was scarce, and many were dying of hunger. Jan moved in among them and began to attend them. He begged for money and bought them food. As he explained it to his provincial, *"One must be in constant union with God and pray without respite. One must get used little by little to the stench, for here we don't breathe the scent of flowers but the putrefaction of bodies generated by leprosy."* Jan asked his Polish friends to send seeds for fragrant flowers. And in 1911, foreign monetary donations enabled him to build a hospital to receive the lepers. Jan died of illness the following year. Saint John Paul II lauded Jan, saying that he had given *"the greatest gift of mercy: bringing people to Christ and giving them the opportunity to know and enjoy His love."*

SAINT ALOYSIUS GONZAGA

When Aloysius was only 5, his father, the Marquis of Castiglione, took him to a military camp. Aloysius returned home mimicking the soldier's rough language, but when his tutor chastised him, he became deeply contrite. By the age of 7 he was reciting the Little Office of the Virgin Mary and the 7 penitential psalms daily. Having read about the Jesuit missionaries, Aloysius decided to join them—a plan his father tried to destroy by sending him on a tour of the northern Italian courts. But Aloysius remained absolutely firm, and at 17 he went to the novitiate.

The always frail Aloysius took on many modifications, which Saint Robert Bellarmine, his spiritual director, encouraged him to moderate. Yet Aloysius could not hold himself back when the Jesuits went out to care for the suffering during a plague in Rome. He threw himself into the task of offering physical comfort and spiritual consolation. Eventually, he caught the plague himself. Although he seemed to recover, Aloysius foresaw the end, increasing his prayers. The fever returned, as he had predicted. On his deathbed, he was ebullient. One priest noted that he declared, *"We are going to heaven,"* as though he were on his way to a vacation. Aloysius was 23 when he died. He is invoked in time of pandemic and is a patron of youth.

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