



**PARISH
INFORMATION**



**MASS INTENTIONS
FOR THE WEEK**

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturdays: Msgr. Ryan Hall - 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Also by appointment

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY

The Church provides certain times and preparation for weddings. Please contact the Rectory at least six months in advance to begin the process.

REGISTRATION

Every family and person within the parish is encouraged to register with the Parish.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Celebrated on the 2nd Sunday of the month at 2:00 p.m. A required Baptism preparation meeting for parents meets on the first Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Godparents are welcome. Please register in advance for the class and Baptism. Godparent Pre-Requisites: Godparents must be practicing Catholics in good standing, 16 years of age or older, Baptized and Confirmed Catholic.

ON BECOMING A CATHOLIC

Those seeking information about the Catholic Faith are invited to contact Fr. Valentine at the Rectory at (516) 621-2222.

CARE OF THE SICK

Please notify the Rectory and Human Concerns Ministries if there is anyone seriously ill so that we can provide spiritual care.

PLEASE PRAY  FOR THE SICK

Theodore Burger
Kathleen Capuano
Rebekah Cole
Kevin Cronin
Paul Cronin
Joseph V. Danbusky
John Damiano
Jessica Dawson
Linda De Stio
John Paul DiNonno
Kieran Doran
James Dougherty
Eric DuBois
Members of Ferreira
Family
Noel Glen
Stephen Grabher
Roberta Greco

Christine Kenney
Frank Krukowski
John LaPreziosa
Janet Levchuck
Richard Malon
Marilyn Manning
Stuey Manzione
Justin Paradine
Diana Pearce
Karen Petrik
Marion Prendergast
Gregory Racaniello
Jaxon Rivera
Clotida Vecchione
Ronald Webb
Anne Wright
Mary Wybaillie

Sunday, September 17: 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 7:30 a.m. People of the Parish
- 9:00 a.m. Deceased members of the Govoni Family
by Govoni Family
- 11:00 a.m. Robert Carey
by Roseann McMahon & Family
Angelina Grande
by Son, Angelo & Kathryn Grande
Angela Polino
by Diane & Joe Iadanza
- 12:30 p.m. Dolores O'Hara
by Richard O'Hara

Monday, September 18: Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Anthony Vecchiano
by Maryann Ventrella

Tuesday, September 19: Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Special Intention

Wednesday, September 20: Saints Andrew Kim Tae-gõn, Priest, and Paul Chõng Ha-sang, and Companions, Martyrs

- 9:00 a.m. Virginia Ianniello
by Vincent Ianniello and Family

Thursday, September 21: Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist

- 9:00 a.m. Michael A. Friend
by Carolyn O'Neil & Family

Friday, September 22: Weekday

- 9:00 a.m. Henry Krukowski
by Wife, Anne

Saturday, September 23: Saint Pius of Pietrelcina, Priest

- 5:00 p.m. Joseph & Martha Biasi
by Derek Skuzenski & Family
Lawrence & Ethel Levy
by Richard O'Hara
Lorraine Vaccari
by Fred & Linda Strobel

Sunday, September 24: 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 7:30 a.m. Sophie Waters
by Sheerin Family
- 9:00 a.m. Joseph Keane & Msgr, Vincent Keane
by David and Anne Joyce
- 11:00 a.m. John F. Capri - 10th Anniversary
by Family
Michael A. Friend
by The Fay Family
Angela Polino
by Ellen Chavoustie & Gary Chen
- 12:30 p.m. People of the Parish

READINGS FOR SUNDAY
September 17, 2023
24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

First Reading: Sirach 27:30–28:7
 Second Reading: Romans 14:7-9
 Gospel: Matthew 18:21-35

FOCUS: We cannot claim forgiveness only for ourselves; God's mercy is for all.

We are all the same flesh: fellow sinners, servants, and debtors, and God's mercy is for us all. We cannot seek pardon for ourselves yet refuse mercy to others. We must forgive as we have been forgiven. In the community of God's covenant, mercy is shared, *not seven times but seventy-seven times*, as Jesus teaches.

LITURGY OF THE WORD: The first reading teaches that in order to be forgiven, one must forgive. In the second reading, Paul teaches that none of us lives and dies for oneself, but together for the Lord. In the Gospel, Jesus tells the parable of the debtor who refuses to share with others the mercy he has been shown by his master.

Readings for next week, Sunday September 24, 2023

- 1) Isaiah 55:6-9 2) Philippians 1:20c-24, 27a
 3) Matthew 20:1-16a

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FOSTERING STEWARDSHIP
AS A WAY OF LIFE

PARISH SACRIFICIAL GIVING

Is there a family member or friend that you are holding a grudge against? Let this be the week where you forgive that person or seek forgiveness from them—be the change

Parish Sacrificial Giving Summary

Sunday Offering ~ September 10 \$5,716.00*
 Same Week Last Year \$6,618.00*

Mass Attendance for ~ September 10 552
 Same Week Last Year 512

**Does not include Faith Direct*

2023 CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEL

St. Mary's Parish Assessed Goal	\$66,300.00
Amount Raised to Date	\$20,920.00
Number of Gifts and/or Pledges	71
Percentage of Goal	31.55%

✠ Celebrants for the Weekend of ✠
September 23/24, 2023

	Celebrants*	Lector
Saturday 5:00 p.m.	Fr. Valentine	Phil Kirk - L
Sunday 7:30 a.m.	Fr. Lauder	Mary Doran - L
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Volunteer's Needed
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Valentine	Virginia Eyerman - L
12:30 p.m.	Fr. Valentine	David Cabrera - L

* Subject to last minute changes.

Thank
You

Thank you to all our parishioners and people who donated food and other items to Human Concerns. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.



Just a reminder all St. Mary's Masses are on Youtube link

<https://tinyurl.com/St-Marys-Roslyn>

The Pastor's Page

Dear Friends:

At this writing, the Eastern seaboard is facing both direct and indirect threats from Hurricane Lee. Recently, a friend and I were discussing the natural catastrophes facing the people of Hawaii: not only the wildfires on the island of Maui, but also the eruption of Mt. Kilauea in June. It occurred to me that nothing in Church teaching—neither the Scriptures nor Tradition—mentions how volcanoes work, let alone how to prevent their devastating effects. Yet St. John Newman tells us that the Church directs its “doctrine according to the need.” Alas, the Church still has not “taken a stand” on volcanoes or wildfires, but to the extent that weather, famine, or natural disasters have an adverse effect on human life, we offer votive Masses for relief from these phenomena. And, of course, there are the lives, and intercession, of the Saints.

This week, the Church honors the feast of St. Januarius (“San Gennaro,” d. 305 A.D.), the Patron Saint of Naples. While we know very little about this saint, The Catholic Encyclopedia tells us that he and several deacons were condemned by the Emperor Diocletian, whose initial efforts to kill them were unsuccessful. Januarius even cured one of his executioners, whose attempt had backfired, rendering him blind. After the final attempt, decapitation, was successful, the martyrs’ bodies were eventually transported to Naples, where they remain today. We know that, on his feast, a vial of the saint’s blood liquefies when placed near his head. Moreover, when an eruption at Mt. Vesuvius threatened the city of Naples (1631), the citizens desperately prayed to Januarius, whose intercession prevented the lava from destroying the city.



No doubt that to non-Catholics, miracles appear at best to be happy coincidences and, at worst, a form of superstition. The more important question for Catholics, however, is the “efficacy” of prayer to the saints, and our faith in the Incarnation of Christ. (Since God became a human being like you and me, everything human, including the protection of our bodies, is dear to him.)

Beyond this, we might also ask what form our witness to Christ should take in our own age. Today, Catholicism is still a highly persecuted religion throughout much of the world. Even in our own dear nation, our values are often the object of rejection and derision. To respond, not in kind but with genuine goodwill toward those

who consider us their adversaries, is crucial to the spirit of martyrdom that compelled St. Januarius to embrace his suffering.

In one of his works, the American monk Thomas Merton laments those who imitate famous poets and saints simply by imitating their actions. He writes: “They never become the man or the artist who is called for by all the circumstances of their individual lives.” This is where we come into the picture. We cannot replicate the circumstances that drove Januarius to sacrifice his life for Christ. We shouldn’t try; we shouldn’t want to. Rather, we must see deeply into the world in which we find ourselves: whether a personal cross we must bear, or an urgent task that needs to be addressed. Attending to these by the grace of Christ is how we best witness to him.

Faithfully,

Fr. Valentine

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THE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS OF LONG ISLAND OPEN HOUSES

You are invited to explore the benefits of a
Catholic High School Education.

Please feel free to visit our schools during the times and dates listed below

SEPTEMBER 2023

Sunday, Sept. 24	2 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.	St. Mary's College Preparatory High School
Saturday, Sept. 30	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	St. Anthony's High School

OCTOBER 2023

Sunday, Oct. 1	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Our Lady of Mercy Academy
Saturday, Oct. 14	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Chaminade High School
	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Kellenberg Memorial H.S.
	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Sacred Heart Academy
Sunday October 15	10 a.m. - 1p.m.	St. John the Baptist Dioc. H.S.
Saturday October 21	10 a.m.- 1p.m.	Holy Trinity Dioc. High School
Sunday October 22	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	St. Dominic High School

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Who Was St. Andrew Kim Tae-gon (Feast Day Sept. 20)

St. Andrew Kim Tae-gon is the first native-born Korean priest, and is patron saint of Korea. He was martyred with nearly 10,000 other Koreans, mostly lay people, before Christianity was tolerated in Korea in 1884. Today, we venerate nearly 100 of these Koreans who have been declared saints, including Andrew and a layman, Paul Chong Hasang.

The first Christians in Korea were baptized by invading Japanese soldiers in the late 1500s. The faith slowly grew, and then in 1777, several Christian texts made their way to Korea and converted some scholars. When a missionary priest visited the country more than a decade later, he found 4,000 Christians living without the sacraments—they had never seen a priest before.

The Korean monarchy feared Christianity as a colonizing force and repressed it with several violent persecutions between 1791 and 1866. Andrew's parents were converts to the faith, and his father, grandfather, and several uncles were executed for it. Andrew's mother was left destitute and had to rely on begging for survival.

Andrew was baptized at the age of 15, and soon after left for Macao, China—1,200 miles away—to enter a seminary there. After further missionary work, he was ordained a priest and returned to Korea to minister and evangelize. Two years later, at the age of 25, he was captured as he made his way along the Korean shoreline to find safe and secret passages for other missionaries. He was tortured and beheaded on September 26, 1846.

Before he was killed, Andrew wrote his fellow Christians: “We have received baptism, entrance into the Church, and the honor of being called Christians. Yet what good will this do us if we are Christians in name only and not in fact?”

Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel



Michael the Archangel by Jaime Huguet, 1456
Tempera on panel, 213 x 136 cm
Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya, Barcelona

St. Michael the Archangel,
defend us in battle.
Be our protector against the
wickedness and snares of the devil.
May God rebuke him,
we humbly pray;
And do Thou,
O Prince of the Heavenly Host,
by the power of God,
cast into hell Satan,
and all the evil spirits
who prowl about the world
seeking the ruin of souls.

Amen

(Prayer by Pope Leo XIII)

St Mary's Religious Education & Faith Formation

9/17/23

Volunteers Wanted!

Join us! We are seeking volunteers to assist us in our program. All are welcome to share their talents and time.

Tuesdays:

Afternoons 4:30 – 5:30

Evenings 7pm-8pm

Please email

director.stmarysreled440@gmail.com

with any inquiries or suggestions!

First Day of Classes:

Tuesday, Sept 19th

Levels 1-4 (4:30-5:30)

Levels 5-8 (7:30-8:30)

Join our St. Mary's Religious Ed
Google Classroom:

Code **au5dqck**

KID'S CORNER

If you want to be forgiven...

In today's Gospel reading Jesus tells the story of a king whose servant owed him a lot of money. The king was going to punish the servant, but when the man knelt down and begged for mercy, the king forgave him. Then that same man went and punished a servant who owed him money. When the king found out about this he was very angry.



SORRY. I RIPPED YOUR BOOK A BIT.

In this story Jesus is telling us that if we want God to forgive us our sins then we have to forgive the people who have hurt us.



Has anyone ever done something mean to you? How do you feel when that happens? Do you feel loving toward that person? Jesus tells us that we must forgive those people, even when they really hurt us, because we want God to forgive us too. Every time we sin we offend God, and He will still forgive us if we are sorry. If we want God to forgive us, then it's only fair for us to forgive others.



Answer to Word Find: Saint Helen

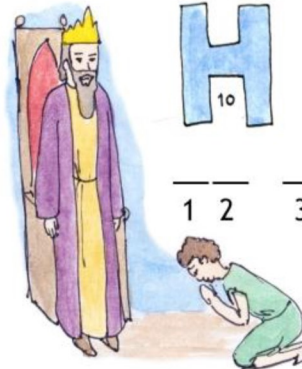
Answer to puzzle on front: He forgave him.

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The Kids' Bulletin

24th Sunday in Ordinary Time
September 17th, 2023

What did the king in today's parable do to the servant who owed him much but asked for forgiveness?
Use the numbers to sort the letters and find out!



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12

Entrance The Kingdom of God



1. The king - dom of God is jus - tice and joy;
2. The king - dom of God is mer - cy and grace;
3. The king - dom of God is chal - lenge and choice:
4. God's king - dom is come, the gift and the goal;



For Je - sus re - stores what sin would de - stroy.
 The cap - tives are freed, the sin - ners find place,
 Be - lieve the good news, re - pent and re - jice!
 In Je - sus be - gun, in heav - en made whole.



God's pow - er and glo - ry in Je - sus we know;
 The out - cast are wel - comed God's ban - quet to share;
 God's love for us sin - ners brought Christ to his cross:
 The heirs of the king - dom shall an - swer his call;

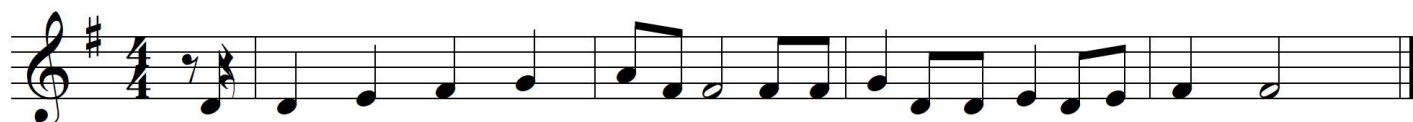


And here and here - af - ter the king - dom shall grow.
 And hope is a - wak - ened in place of de - spair.
 Our cri - sis of judge - ment for gain or for loss.
 And all things cry "Glo - ry!" to God all in all.

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 Tune: LAUDATE DOMINUM, 10 10 11 11; Charles H. H. Parry, 1848-1918

Gloria
Responsorial Psalm

Heritage Mass



The Lord is kind and mer - ci - ful slow to an - ger, and rich in com - pas - sion.

Offertory

Be Still My Soul



1. Be still, my soul— the Lord is on thy side!
2. Be still, my soul— thy God doth un - der - take
3. Be still, my soul— the hour is has - t'ning on



1. Bear pa - tient - ly the cross of grief or pain;
2. To guide the fu - ture as he has the past;
3. When we shall be for - ev - er with the Lord,



1. Leave to thy God to or - der and pro - vide—
2. Thy hope, thy con - fi - dence let noth - ing shake—
3. When dis - ap - point - ment, grief, and fear are gone,



1. In ev - 'ry change he faith - ful will re - main.
2. All now mys - te - rious shall be bright at last.
3. Sor - row for - got, love's pur - est joys re - stored.



1. Be still, my soul— thy best, thy heav'n - ly friend
2. Be still, my soul— the waves and winds still know
3. Be still, my soul— when change and tears are past,



1. Through thorn - y ways leads to a joy - ful end.
2. His voice who ruled them while he dwelt be - low.
3. All safe and bless - ed we shall meet at last.

Holy, Holy, Holy
Acclamation
Great Amen
Agnus Dei

When We Eat This Bread

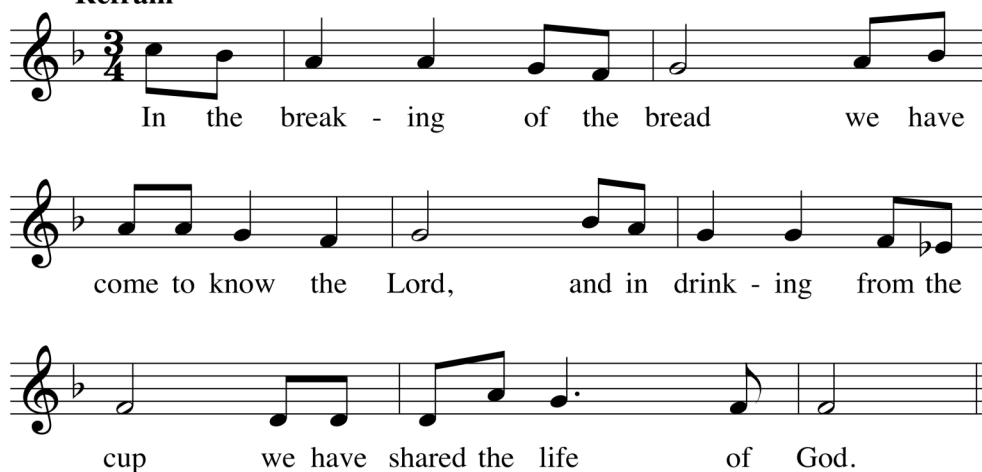
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Communion In The Breaking of the Bread

Delores Dufner, OSB

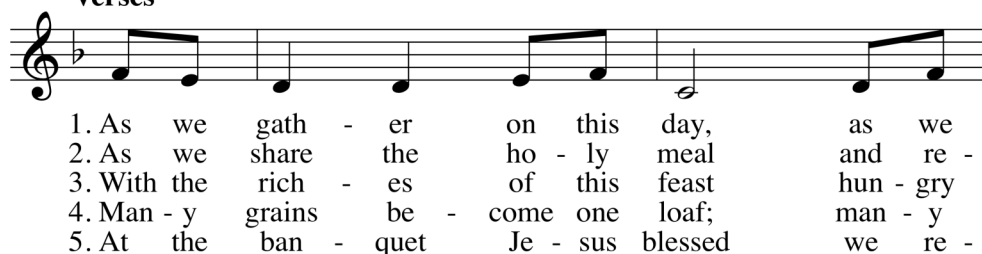
Michel Guimont

Refrain




In the break - ing of the bread we have
come to know the Lord, and in drink - ing from the
cup we have shared the life of God.

Verses



1. As we gath - er on this day, as we
2. As we share the ho - ly meal and re -
3. With the rich - es of this feast hun - gry
4. Man - y grains be - come one loaf; man - y
5. At the ban - quet Je - sus blessed we re -



hear the sto - ries told, in the Word of God pro -
mem - ber Christ the Lord, as we eat and drink in
hearts are sat - is - fied, as with joy - ful lips we
grapes be - come the wine: thus let us one bod - y
mem - ber and give praise for the gra - cious love of

D.C.



claimed life's true mean - ing will un - fold.
faith, bonds of love will be re - stored.
sing, prais - ing Je - sus glo - ri - fied.
be, who at this one ta - ble dine.
God o - ver - flow - ing all our days.

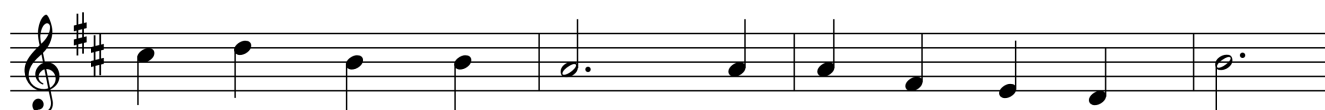
Recessional God Bless your Church With Strength



1. God, bless your Church with strength! Wher - ev - er we may
 2. God, bless your Church with life! May all our branch-es
 3. God, bless your Church with hope! De - spite cha - ot - ic



be, Build up your ser - vants as we work In
 thrive, Un - blem - ished, whole - some, bear - ing fruit, A -
 days May we in dark - ness shine, to light A



com - mon min - is - try. Urge us from fledg - ling faith
 bun - dant - ly a - live. From you, one Ho - ly Vine,
 path - way through life's maze. May jus - tice be our aim



To ven - ture and to soar, Through o - pen skies to
 In free - dom may we grow. Sus - tain us in our
 And kind - ness ours to share; And let us walk in



sing the praise Of Christ, whom we a - dore.
 mis - sion, Lord, Your love and peace to show.
 hum - ble - ness, As - sured our God is there.

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