

Our Lady of Fatima Weekly Bulletin

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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O.L.F. Year For The Eucharist

June 20, 2010 - June 19, 2011

The Daily Liturgical Schedule

07:00 AM Eucharistic Adoration for private Holy Hours
07:40 AM Rosary Begins
08:00 AM Weekday Mass
08:30 AM Confessions until 9:00 AM
09:00 AM Church remains open for personal and private

Eucharistic Adoration until Dusk each day

A Spiritual Wi-Fi?



Parroting Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas told us human knowledge comes by way of analogy. We learn new stuff by comparing it to old stuff. We use analogies when we say this thing is sort of like that thing. For example: if you are sitting in your car in front of Barns and Noble operating your portable laptop [computer,] you can't get on the Internet. But if you go inside where they have a Wi-Fi hookup you can (wirelessly) connect with the Internet. (The term Wi-Fi suggests Wireless Fidelity, resembling the long-established audio-equipment classification term high fidelity or Hi-Fi.)

The Tabernacle is sort of like that. The closer you get to the "source" the more powerful the "signal."

Mon. 7/19
Feast
 8:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION
Tues. 7/20
Feast
 8:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION
Wed. 7/21
Feast
 8:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION
Thur. 7/22
Feast
 8:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION
Fri. 7/23
Feast
 8:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION
Sat. 7/24
Feast
 4:30 PM Mass
 ADORATION
Sun. 7/25
Feast
 9:00 AM Mass
 11:00 AM Mass
 ADORATION

Today pray for victims of Cancer and their caregivers
 Weekday
 Frances Kasun, Bonnie Fox
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Cardiovascular Disease and their caregivers
 Saint Apollinaris, bishop and martyr
 Laverne Conway, M/M John Gonter
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Arthritis and their caregivers
 Saint Lawrence of Brindisi, priest and doctor of the church
 Fr. Anthony J. Pollack, Vinny Johnson
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Neuromuscular Disorders and their caregivers
 Saint Mary Magdalene
 Don Shuma, Andrew Shuma Family
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Emotional Disorders and their caregivers
 Saint Bridget of Sweden, religious
 Denise Keagy, M/M Paul Cassarly
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Diabetes and their caregivers
 Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Louis Miller, McCall Family
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

Today pray for victims of Addictions and their caregivers
 Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Living and Deceased Members of the Seymore Family
 Fr. Anthony J. Pollack, Sylvia Tierney
 THROUGHOUT THE DAY

A Lingerin Voice

Listed below weekly are the names of deceased persons whom our parishioners have requested be remembered in our daily private prayers.

Francis T. Zatalava Father of J.D. Zatalava	Mae A. Zatalava Mother of J.D., Zatalava	John A. Zatalava Brother of J.D. Zatalava	The Zaczek Family Carol Smith	Coy R. Smith Family Carol Smith
The Jaronieski Fam. Carol Smith	Herbert E. Summers, Sr. Herbert E. Summers Jr.	In Memory of Bill Stitt Wife & Family	M/M Austin Weakland Bernadette Weakland	"Uncle Fred" Weakland Marguerite
David Frederick Family	Sally Colledge Husband Pete	Father Anthony Pollack Our Lady of Fatima	Denise Keagy By Friends	M/M Fred Weakland Brian Weakland Family
Shirley A. Smithmyer Friend		Theresa M. Bruno Tony, MaryAnn & Anthony		Frances D. Kasun Husband & Sons

NOTICE: For those for whom getting to Mass is a truly legitimate major inconvenience - we have a ramp, we have comfortable stuffed chairs, and Eucharistic Ministers bring Communion to your seat - we'll get Communion to your home. Baby boomers should remember the sacrifices their (now aged) parents made to get them to Mass. What goes around, comes around! Only very serious reasons excuse one from participating in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Eucharist requires the priesthood

At the Last Supper Jesus changed bread and wine into his own Body and Blood. At the same time He commanded His apostles to repeat this same sacred action in time to come. "Do this in remembrance of Me," was the solemn charge which Jesus gave to the Apostles. Obviously Jesus does not command the impossible; consequently with this command went also the necessary power, the power to change bread and wine into His Body and Blood. With the words, "Do this in remembrance of Me," Jesus made His Apostles **priests**.

It is at **Mass** that the change of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ takes place. It takes place when the priest, making himself the free and willing instrument in the hands of Christ, pronounces over the bread and wine Christ's own words, "This is My Body," and "This is the Chalice of My Blood." Standing at the altar as the visible representative of Jesus and pronouncing Jesus' own words, the human priest "triggers" as it were the infinite power of Jesus, Who at that instant becomes present under the appearances of the bread and wine.

It is in these words—"the words of Consecration" as they are called—that the essence of the Mass resides. Stripped of all other prayers and ceremonies (except the priest's communion which completes the Mass) these words of Consecration **are** the Mass.

The Real Presence remains

Once the bread and wine have been changed into the Body and Blood of the Lord Jesus, our Savior remains present as long as the appearances of bread and wine remain intact.

When, after Holy Communion, our digestive processes have destroyed the appearance of bread within us, Jesus no longer is bodily present; only His **grace** remains. In other words Jesus is present in the Holy Eucharist, not just during Mass, but as long as the Sacred Hosts consecrated at Mass continue to retain the appearance of bread. This means that we owe to the Holy Eucharist the adoration which is due to God, since the Holy Eucharist contains the Son of God Himself.

We adore the Holy Eucharist with the type of worship which may be given only to God. Every Catholic church has a **tabernacle** upon the altar. The tabernacle (from the Latin word *tabernaculum*, meaning "tent") is a cupboard-like safe. It is marked by a burning light called the tabernacle lamp. Inside the tabernacle Jesus Christ is present—really and substantially present in the Eucharist.

Christ's presence truly makes our Catholic churches the "house of the living God" (1 Tim 3:15). That is why we maintain a respectful silence while in the church building: to show our respect and reverence of Christ himself.

The presence of Jesus in the tabernacle also makes the tabernacle an excellent place of private prayer. Even spending just a few minutes sitting quietly in church, contemplating the presence of Christ in the tabernacle and maybe reading from the Gospels, is a commendable practice that greatly aids in spiritual growth.

*This article contains material adapted and abridged from Father Leo Trese's classic book, *The Faith Explained*. That work is *Nihil Obstat*: Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame. *Imprimatur*: Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, Indiana.*

WHAT IS MATURITY?

Teenagers frequently hear the words "Act mature" or "Be mature." Here are some ideas teens have shared in answer to the question, "What is maturity?"

Being mature is knowing and being able to focus on what is really important in life.

Being mature is the ability to control your anger and settle differences without violence or destruction.

Being mature is being patient. It means being willing to pass up instantaneous gratification to realize long term gain.

Being mature means persevering, sweating out a tough project or situation in spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

Being mature is unselfish. It enables you to respond to the needs of others, often times at the expense of your own desires.

Being mature gives you the capacity to face the weight of unpleasantness and frustration, discomfort and defeat, without collapsing.

Being mature means showing humility. It makes you big enough to say, "I was wrong," and not to say, "I told you so."

Being mature means standing by your decisions rather than spending your life exploring endless possibilities and deciding to do nothing.

Being mature means keeping your word instead of being the master of alibis, confusion and disorganization.

Being mature means that you are able to respect all people, your peers as well as those who are younger and older than you are.

Being mature is the art of living in peace with those things in life that we cannot change.

The Miracle of Lanciano

In 700 A.D. in a monastery in Lanciano, Italy, a priest monk was celebrating the Holy Mass. He was struggling with doubts that the bread and wine were really changed into the true presence of Jesus's body and blood. He had just spoken the words of Consecration when the Host was suddenly changed into a circle of flesh, and the wine was transformed into visible blood. The priest praised God for blessing him in such a way and invited all present to view the miracle. Word spread far and wide and thousands came to view the miracle.

The Flesh remains intact, with no preservatives whatsoever, and the Blood has hardened in the form of five pellets. Many scientific studies have been done to validate this miracle. The latest, in 1970, proved that the flesh is muscular tissue from the inner wall of the human heart. The flesh and the blood belong to the same very rare blood type, AB. The studies conclusively excluded the possibility of fraud. The flesh and blood pellets still exist today in the Church of St. Francis in Italy for anyone to see!



**Use your
Summer - Time
Well**

CARPE DIEM



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Sunday (today) July 18	St. Joan of Arc Festival -Frugality, Full turkey dinner, details on flyer on bulletin board
Monday, July 19	
Tuesday, July 20	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>For something like 25 years The Annual Catholic Appeal has been part of our Diocese's parochial life. Every year it operates in exactly the same way. Just as in our civil life we citizens of PA are also and simultaneously citizens of the USA. and we pay taxes to both; so also we members of OLF are also and simultaneously members of the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown. And, we pay taxes to both. Pledging to the ACA is no more an "option" than paying your federal taxes is an "option." [St. Thomas would love this analogy ... see page one]</p> </div>
Wednesday, July 21	
Thursday, July 22	
Friday, July 23	
Saturday, July 24	
Sunday, July 25	

MONEY MATTERS

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time, July 11, 2010

237 people Celebrated Liturgy at O.L.F. contributing \$1,893.70 of which \$273.00 accounted for visitor contributions.

Envelopes In Circulation 224 # Used 94 # Unused 130

July 7-Ham & Cheese profit = \$445.61 Peter Pence Collection = \$220.00 turned over to Mission Office

O.L.F. ACA Goal = \$17,830

Pledged to date = \$ 10,486

Anonymous (4)	M/M John G. Kasun, Jr.	Mrs. Carol Smith
M/M John Adams, Sr.	Mr. John G. Kasun, Sr.	Mr. Daniel E. Smith
Mrs. Connie Andros	Mr. Steve Kasun	M/M David Smith
Ms. Constance Angeski	M/M Christopher Keagy	M/M Jerry Smith
Mrs. Marian Boslet	M/M Joseph Knott	Mr. Thomas A. Smith
M/M Gregory Brannan	M/M Michael J. Long	Mrs. Miriam A. Stitt
Mr. Anthony Bruno	Mrs. Mildred Maucieri	Mrs. Ruth Stoltz
M/M Vincent Burr, Jr.	Mrs. Theresa McCall	M/M Thomas Stoltz
M/M Michael A. Byrne	M/M James McKnight	Mr. Herbert E. Summers Jr.
M/M Paul Cassarly	M/M Joseph Milliron	Mrs. Jeanne C. Summers
Mrs. Carol Corle	Mrs. Catherine Mincin	M/M Joseph Summers
M/M Jack Douglass	Mrs. Genevieve Musto	Ms. Sylvia Tierney
Mr. William Dumm	M/M John G. Noonan, Jr.	M/M Michael Wall
Mrs. Eileen Edwards	M/M Michael O'Connor	Mrs. Patricia Wall
M/M Frank Frucella	Mr. Tim O'Connor	Ms. Helen Watters
Mr. Robert L. Gates	Ms. Helen Pufka	Ms. Jill Watters
Mr. Thomas Gibbons	M/M Joseph Pufka	Miss Bernadette Weakland
Mrs. Veronica Gocolowski	Mrs. Bernard Quinlan	Ms. Barbara Wozniak
Mr. Austin Hallinan	Mrs. Carol Riggelman	Mrs. Eleanor Yeager
M/M Charles Hennigan	M/M David Riley	Fr. J.D. Zatalava
Mrs. Cecelia Hollern	M/M James R. Riley	• Parishioner yet to Pledge
M/M James Hosgood	M/M Paul Rose	• Parishioner yet to Pledge
Mrs. Erma Iannaello	Mrs. H. Lorraine Shuma	• Parishioner yet to Pledge
M/M Joseph P. Ianniello	M/M Alfred J. Sisto	• Parishioner yet to Pledge