



Saint Ignatius of Antioch,* a First Century Father of the Church wrote the following about the bishop.

Chapter 8. Let nothing be done without the bishop

See that you all follow the bishop, even as Jesus Christ does the Father, and the presbytery as you would the apostles; and reverence the deacons, as being the institution of God. Let no man do anything connected with the Church without the bishop. Let that be deemed a proper Eucharist, which is [administered] either by the bishop, or by one to whom he has entrusted it. Wherever the bishop shall appear, there let the multitude [of the people] also be; even as, wherever Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church. It is not lawful without the

bishop either to baptize or to celebrate a love-feast; but whatsoever he shall approve of, that is also pleasing to God, so that everything that is done may be secure and valid.

Chapter 9. Honour the bishop

Moreover, it is in accordance with reason that we should return to soberness [of conduct], and, while yet we have opportunity, exercise repentance towards God. It is well to reverence both God and the bishop. He who honors the bishop has been honored by God; he who does anything without the knowledge of the bishop, does [in reality] serve the devil. Let all things, then, abound to you through grace, for you are worthy. You have refreshed me in all things, and Jesus Christ [shall refresh] you. You have loved me when absent as well as when present. May God recompense you, for whose sake, while you endure all things, you shall attain unto Him.

** Also called Theophorus born in Syria, around the year 50; died at Rome between 98 and 117. More than one of the earliest ecclesiastical writers have given credence to the legend that Ignatius was the child whom the Savior took up in His arms, as described in Mark 9:35. It is also believed, and with great probability, that he was among the auditors of the Apostle St. John. If we include St. Peter, Ignatius was the third Bishop of Antioch and the immediate successor of Evodius. Some scholars believe St. Peter appointed Ignatius to the See of Antioch. St. John Chrysostom lays special emphasis on the honor conferred upon the martyr in receiving his episcopal consecration at the hands of the Apostles themselves.*



Mon. 07/09 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Cancer***
Feast St. Augustine Zhao Rong, Priest and Companions, Martyrs
8:00 AM Mass Spec Intention for Judy Wong and Family, *Catarina Wong*

Tues. 07/10 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Heart Diseases***
Feast Weekday
8:00 AM Mass Helena Frederick, M/M Gary Koeck

Wed. 07/11 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Arthritis***
Feast Saint Benedict Abbot
8:00 AM Mass Helen Pufka, *Chuck and Ceil Hennigan*

Thur. 07/12 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Nervous Disorders***
Feast Weekday
8:00 AM Mass Sally Colledge, *Children*

Fri. 07/13 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Emotional Disorders***
Feast Saint Henry
8:00 AM Mass Pauline Christmeier, *Paul and Lois Hoffman*

Sat. 07/14 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Diabetes***
Feast Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
4:30 PM Mass Liv/Dec Members of Our Lady of Fatima Parish

Sun. 07/15 ***A Day of Prayer for Victims of Addictions***
Feast Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 AM Mass Liv/Dec Members of the Seymour Family, *Karen Mathews*
11:00 AM Mass Denise Keagy, *Tom and Charlene O'Dellick*

*Lord
Jesus
Christ
Son
Of
God
Have
Mercy
On
Me
A
Sinner*

Happy Birthday:

07/12 Mim Stitt
07/15 Jeanne Summers
 Sylvia Tierney
07/16 Cindy Adamiak
 Jim Riley

Wedding Anniversaries:

07/09 Jim and Lori Tupone
07/10 Joe and Marcella Ianniello
07/16 Paul and Gerri Rose

*The Real Presence
of the Body and Blood,
the Soul and Divinity
of Jesus Christ
Resides Here*



In every Tabernacle in every Catholic Church

MONEY MATTERS

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, (July 1, 2012)

216 people Celebrated Liturgy at O.L.F. contributing \$ 2,323.45 of which \$ 241.00 accounted for non-env. contributions.

# Envelopes In Circulation	203	# Used	88	# Unused	115
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Super Patriot Winners	Karen Litzinger = \$500.00	Steve Kasun = \$300.00	Megan Sral = \$200.00
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The only thing that could possibly make our famous Hoagies taste better would be to cover them with Hershey's Chocolate. Well, maybe next time! This time we're sticking with the tried and true original recipe!

Our Lady of Fatima Parish

FAMOUS HOAGIES



Wednesday, July 25, 2012
\$6.00

Pick up at the K of C back door

11:00 AM – 1:00 PM OR 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

To order please fill out the clipboard form or e-mail: oloff10@hotmail.com

**Or, Call the Rectory at 942-0371 no later than
Monday, July 23 by 12 Noon**

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I've been heard to say that with my back toward the wooden Crucifix (or the mosaic resurrected Christ) about 90% of the time during Mass, I don't get the dramatic effect you in the pews do 90% of the time during Mass. Well, that's not entirely true. Every time I use the large shiny golden-bowl Chalice at Mass following the Consecration of the fermented grape, turning the wine into the Blood of Christ, and I raise the cup up higher than eyelevel I am literally stunned to see mirrored on the surface of that sacred vessel an earthly apparition of its heavenly contents.

What comes after dramatic? Remarkable? Extraordinary? How about Spectacular?

The fish-eye-lens view captured at that moment makes a sense impression unparalleled by any of the words in all the theology books I've ever studied. The angels. The nails. The crown. The wood. The flesh. The blood. The passion. The prayer. The man. The God. The resurrection. The ascension. The blue of Heaven's skies. The blue of Mary's gown. How appropriate the celebrant's breathless response to this : "The Mystery of Faith."

How fortifying the congregation's melodic affirmation: "When we eat this Bread and drink this Cup, we proclaim your Death, O Lord, until you come again."

If you are a registered parishioner please pick-up your personal R.S.V.P. invitation to the festivities of August 15. These invitations are laid out on the tables in the rear of the church.

We are using this approach for two reasons. One, we want every parishioner to make a personal decision to come or not to come to this very special celebration marking the 100th Anniversary of our parish's worship space, the Saint Leo the Great Church Building. Also, we are rejoicing at the opportunity to meet and greet our "new" Bishop as he makes his first visit to this parish to celebrate Mass on the Holy Day of Obligation, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Two, we need to get a handle on the numbers we will be working with in order to order and prepare sufficient food and drink. How many tables and chairs to put under the large white tent is an issue as is making sufficient room in the Church for parishioners, guests, and visiting clergy.



The Coat of Arms of the Most Rev. Mark L. Bartchak appear on the right hand side of the shield.

Three symbols appear on a field of gold, each with special significance to the Bishop. At the top, an anchor -- the traditional Christian symbol of hope -- is flanked by two Easter Lilies, symbolizing glory and resurrection. Together, the anchor and the lilies refer to the Bishop's Episcopal Motto: Christ our Hope of Glory (Colossians 1:27).

The bottom of the shield depicts the lion, representing Saint Mark the Evangelist. Saint Mark is the Bishop Bartchak's patron saint; the Bishop also attended Saint Mark Seminary in Erie.

Dividing the gold field is a blue wave, which is drawn from the coat of arms of the Diocese of Erie. Bishop Bartchak spent most of his life on the shores of Lake Erie. When paired with the symbol of

Saint Mark, the wave is also a reminder that Christ is present in both the Word (Saint Mark's Gospel) and the Sacraments (water).

The arms of the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown appear on the left side of the shield. The top half symbolizes the two cathedral churches; the hosts and chalice evoking the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Altoona and the mitre representing Saint John Gualbert, patron of the Johnstown Cathedral. At the bottom appears a cross taken from the coat of arms of the Servant of God Demetrius Gallitzin. The shield is divided by a black band with three silver discs, which comes from the coat of arms of William Penn, founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mounted against a golden cross, the shield is surmounted by a green, wide-brimmed hat with six tassels, symbolic of a bishop. Bishop Bartchak's motto appears on a scroll beneath the shield.



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Our Lady of Fatima Pleaded That we pray the Holy Rosary Daily
At O.L.F. before each Mass and privately from 8:30am to 7:00pm