

Please Pray For . . . Sophia Shaw, Eutawna Clark, Rita Pooler, Thomas Queen, Carol LaMontagne, Carolyn Dutton, Marie Magill, David Sceggell, Lisa Carey, Beth Rebello, Paul Hegarty, Glen Brotchie, Donna Wilson, Linda Wilson, Terry Plourde, Isabella Buccaflusca and all who are ill, in nursing homes, and for those who are hospitalized.

Prayer For Our Troops

Father, hold our troops, especially Adrian O'Neill, in your loving hands and protect them as they protect us. Be with them and comfort them with your loving presence while they are away from their homes. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need and grant us all peace, both as individuals and as a world community. We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son, with faith that you will hear and answer all our prayers according to your will. Amen

Second Collection Next Weekend - July 11 and 12.

The **Black and Native American Collection** will be taken up in our Archdiocese on July 11 and 12, 2009. This collection has helped the evangelizing mission of the Church since 1885. Donations help meet the needs of those who would bring the light of Christ's witness to the impoverished, the isolated and the despairing among the Black and Native American people in many part os the United States where God's word otherwise would not be proclaimed.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 4
4:30 pm

Henry James White

Sunday, July 5
8:00 am

Kenneth Polito

10:15 am

James Wilson

6:30 pm

Lucia, Angelo and Joan Clemenzi

Monday, July 6
9:00 am

Germano and Margherita Angelini

Tuesday, July 7
9:00 am

Kathleen O'Keefe

Wednesday, July 8
9:00 am

Virginia Birkemose

Thursday, July 9
9:00 am

Rev. Donald F. Baron

Friday, July 10
9:00 am

Donald Follett

Saturday, July 11
4:30 pm

Katherine Murphy

Sunday, July 12
8:00 am

Robert Marks

10:15 am

Marion Day

6:30 pm

James Wilson

Baptisms

We welcome our newly-baptized and congratulate their parents and god-parents.

Mia Ruth Broyes

Tyler James Chin-Aleong

Matthew Ryan Coughlin

Owen Michael DeSalvo

Cormac McGinn Henry

Sadie Ellen Margaret Potter

Daniel Benjamin Poylin

Molly Grace Ryan

Tristan Bray Tynam

Novena in Honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Discalced Carmelite Monastery of Danvers Wednesday, July 8 - Thursday, July 16 7:30 pm

The annual Novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be held in the chapel of the Discalced Carmelite Nuns, 15 Mount Carmel Road, Danvers, from Wednesday, July 8 through Thursday, July 16 at 7:30 P.M. each evening.

The services will consist of an EVENING MASS, Homily and Novena Prayers, and will be conducted by Reverend Raymond Van De Moortell. All are warmly invited to attend.

**Year for Priests
June 19, 2009 - June 19, 2010**

Pope Benedict XVI has called for the Year of the Priest to be celebrated from June 19, 2009 - June 19, 2010. The Holy Father has also named St. John Baptiste Marie Vianney as the Patron of this special year. This coincides with the 150th anniversary of the death of St. John Vianney who is the patron saint of priests.

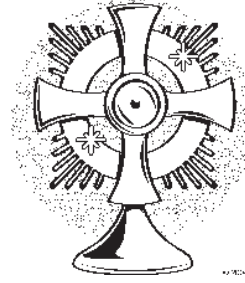
Peoples' Prayer for Priests

Dear Lord,
we pray that the Blessed Mother wrap her mantle around your priests and through her intercession strengthen them for their ministry. We pray that Mary will guide your priests to follow her own words, "Do whatever He tells you" (Jn 2:5).

May your priests have the heart of St. Joseph, Mary's most chaste spouse. May the Blessed Mother's own pierced heart inspire them to embrace all who suffer at the foot of the cross.

May your priests be holy, filled with the fire of your love seeking nothing but your greater glory and the salvation of souls.

Amen



Eucharistic Adoration

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed for your adoration in the chapel on Saturdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

The Blessed Sacrament will be reserved in the tabernacle for your adoration at all other times. The lit sanctuary lamp is always a sign of the presence of the Lord and is an invitation to all who wish to come and spend some quiet time with the Lord.

Our bulletin is now available online!

Liturgical Publications Inc., the publisher of our bulletin is pleased to announce a new service: our complete bulletin available on line.

You can go to SeekAndFind.com anytime to find a copy of our weekly bulletin - even if you are homebound or traveling.

Little Sisters of the Poor

The Little Sisters of the Poor thank you for your generosity in last week's collection.

Respect Lifeline

The Church ... knows that even in the most difficult circumstances human freedom is capable of extraordinary acts of sacrifice and solidarity to welcome the life of a new human being. Thus, one can see that the "No" which the Church pronounces in her moral directives ... is in fact a great "Yes" to the dignity of the human person, to human life and to the person's capacity to love. It is an expression of the constant trust with which, despite their frailty, people are able to respond to the loftiest vocation for which they are created: the vocation to love.

Pope Benedict XVI, Address to Participants in an International Congress Organized by the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family (April 5, 2008)

Saint Paul's Wailing Wall

This area is inspired by the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. There, for generations people have prayed. Indeed to this day, little pieces of paper with petitions and prayers are rolled up and inserted into the broken mortar.

Our “Wailing Wall” serves the same purpose. You might tack your needs and prayers so that those who see them may be moved to prayer; or you might take a petition off the wall and keep it for a week and pray for the unknown petitioner. Then you might initial it and put it back so that the author of the petition will know that they are not alone; that someone gives them their prayer, support and sympathy.

Feel free to tack your needs and look over others' needs. Most of all, stand there in reverence and quiet prayer.

Our “Wailing Wall” is in the back of the church by the Seventh Station.

Father B

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time

When children are very young, say around two or three years of age, their entire world exists within the walls of their home. And all that they are, all they believe, comes from their parents. In fact, in those young eyes, their parents are perfect; they believe everything Mom and Dad tell them is the truth, and they will do anything they ask (usually!). But as they grow older, and the world outside of those walls grows louder, the perfections of Mom and Dad seem to begin to falter. They are looked at through doubtful eyes, their wisdom challenged at nearly every turn. Often it is not until years later that we realize they were the same wise parents all along.

When Jesus entered Jerusalem for the last time before his crucifixion, he cried. Not for his fate, but because those around him did not realize of their impending salvation. In today's Gospel, Jesus has returned to Nazareth to teach in the synagogue, yet his own people doubt his truth, remembering him as a boy and as the son of a carpenter. He remarks that prophets such as him are always scorned by those who know them best, the people of their hometown.

As children, our innocent faith and belief in God is unwavering. As we grow older, we sometimes question our beliefs and put aside our faith, rather than grow even closer to Christ. This is because "Faith seeks understanding" (CCC 158). Everything else in this world is explained visually through tangible facts; only faith can come from our hearts. Perhaps Jesus cried not only for those who saw his miracles yet did not believe, but also for us who did not see. Our challenge is to be as children in our faith, unwavering, open and believing with all our hearts.

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