

St. John the Evangelist-St. Charles Borromeo Sunday Bulletin



St. John the Evangelist
31 E. Main Street
Pawling, NY 12564
Weekday Mass:
M-F 8:00 AM,
First Saturday 9:00 AM
Saturday Vigil: 5:00 PM

Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 and 11:00 AM

St. Charles Borromeo

62 Mill Street
Dover Plains, NY 12522

Wednesday: Noon

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 9:00 AM

6:00 PM La Misa en Español



Holy Days of Obligation

Vigil Mass: St. Charles at 4:00 PM
St. John at 5:00 PM

Day of: St. John at 8:00 AM
St. Charles at 12:00 PM

Full-Time Clergy

Rev. John F. X. Palatucci, Pastor
Fr. Sibi K. Thomas, Parochial Vicar
Deacon Jerry Cartwright
Deacon Ari Lekovic

Weekend Associates

Rev. Mark Vaillancourt
The Most Rev. Peter Byrne, D.D.,
Auxiliary Bishop Archdiocese of New York
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Parish Secretary and Bulletin Coordinator

Kristin Stevens

Penance and Reconciliation

St. Charles, Sat. 2:30-3:30 PM in Gagnon Hall

St. John, Sat. 3:30-4:30 in the Confessional.

You may also call for an appointment as well. We can arrange house calls for the homebound when requested.

**12th Sunday in Ordinary Time
June 20th, 2021**



The Storm on the Sea of Galilee
Rembrandt Van Rijn, 1633

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PLEASE NOTE:

Bulletins will not be placed on the tables near the entrance or given out prior to Mass. They will be given out after Mass only from now on.
For information about Sacraments, please call the parish office at (845) 855-5488, or see our parish website at sjescb.org

DEVOTIONS

Divine Mercy Chaplet - St. Charles every Sunday prior to the 9:00 AM Mass.

Holy Rosary - St. John after each weekday morning Mass.

Miraculous Medal Novena - St. John every Monday morning immediately after the 8:00 AM Mass.

Litany and Prayers to St. Joseph - Every Wednesday morning immediately following daily Mass at both churches.



Christian Formation Process

Are you or someone you know ready to become fully Catholic? Deacon Jerry Cartwright is our RCIA/RCIT (RCIA for Teens) Coordinator. He would be more than happy to engage you in some conversation on becoming Catholic or being fully initiated in the faith. Please leave a message at the rectory and Deacon will return your call ASAP!



MASS BOOK

The following dates are still available in our Mass Book for **JULY**. If you wish to offer a Mass

for a loved one deceased or living, or for a personal intention, please contact the Parish office .

Saint Charles

Wednesday 12:00 PM 7, 21, 28	Sunday 9:00 AM 4
Saturday 4:00 PM 10	
Sunday 6:00 PM 4, 11, 25	



Wedding Banns II

Laura Schettini
Clate Korsant

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

ST. JOHN

every Friday immediately following the 8 AM Mass, concluding at 4:00 PM.

ST. CHARLES

the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM.



MEMORIALS

The Sanctuary Candles this week are lit in memory of:

Mary Fiore

As requested by The Vesseliza Family

MASS INTENTIONS

Saint Charles Borromeo

Saturday, June 19th

4:00 PM **Floyd & Joan Gast**
(Ken and Kathy Wrobel)

Sunday, June 20th

9:00 AM **Josephine Sabater**

6:00 PM

Wednesday, June 23rd

12:00 PM **Father's Day Novena**

Saturday, June 26th

4:00 PM **Father's Day Novena**

Saint John the Evangelist

Saturday, June 19th

5:00 PM **Missa Pro Populo**

Sunday, June 20th

7:30 AM **Orris Taddeo**
(Mary Liffland)
9:30 AM **Richard Reid**
(The McGrath Family)
11:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Monday, June 21st

8:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Tuesday, June 22nd

8:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Wednesday, June 23rd

8:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Thursday, June 24th

8:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Friday, June 25th

8:00 AM **Father's Day Novena**

Saturday, June 26th

5:00 PM **Father's Day Novena**

Please Remember in Your Prayers...

The deceased clergy of St.
Charles Borromeo and
St. John the Evangelist. Deceased
Members of the Cunnion and Palatucci Families.



THE INFIRMED: Don Callahan, Michael Campbell, Annita Cardillo, Fr. Patrick Curley, Cathy Jordan, Robin Miley, Aide Nieves, Bridget Teresa O'Hara, Mary O'Loughlin, Andrea Ortiz, Charles Oswald, Jr., Arleen Scanlon, Anastasia Siemasko & Family.

THOSE WHO DEFEND US: Christopher Warren, Army Ranger; Staff Sergeant Mathew Warren, National Guard; Staff Sergeant Ashley Carey, Air Force; CH (MAJ) Fr. James B. Collins, Army; MAJ Robert Dugan, Marine Corps; Paratrooper Connor Maile, Army; PFC Luis M. Panzer, Marine Corps., CH (CPT) Fr. Peter Pomposello, Army; LTC Kevin Smith, Army; CPT Timothy Vaughn, Army; CPO Kevin Walsh, Navy.

To add a name or have one taken off the prayer list, please call the rectory office or e-mail sjescb@protonmail.com.

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS



will be holding their June meeting on **Saturday, June 26th at 10:00am** outside behind Duff Hall weather permitting. If weather does not cooperate the meeting will be held in the Father Moriarty Center.

All women of the parish are invited to attend if you are interested in learning more about the Catholic Daughters.

Priest Schedule for the 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time, June 27th

*Schedule is subject to change without notice.

St. John the Evangelist

5:00 P.M. Vigil	Fr. John F.X. Palatucci
7:30 A.M.	Fr. John F.X. Palatucci
9:30 A.M.	Fr. Sibi K. Thomas, Deacon Ari Lekovic
11:00 A.M.	Fr. Sibi K. Thomas, Deacon Ari Lekovic

St. Charles Borromeo

4:00 P.M. Vigil	Fr. Sibi K. Thomas
9:00 A.M.	Fr. John F.X. Palatucci
6:00 P.M. Spanish Mass	Bishop Peter Byrne



The Nativity of St. John the Baptist

Thursday, June 24th

"Truly I tell you, among those born of women no one has arisen greater than John the Baptist; yet the least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he. From the days of John the Baptist until now the kingdom of heaven has suffered violence, and the violent take it by force. For all the prophets and the law prophesied until John came; and if you are willing to accept it, he is Elijah who is to come. Let anyone with ears listen!" *Mt 11:11-15*

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Masks at Mass

Some parishioners have requested clarification on the use of masks at Mass. The Archdiocese of New York is basically following the CDC guidelines.

If you have been vaccinated you do not have to wear a mask. If not, then you should.

It's also been suggested that mask and non-mask sections be allowed in churches. We will never do that here. That would be odd, and may create a situation that could cause resentment and dissension. That's not what we're supposed to be about. Besides, some people like their favorite pew row and will probably not move for that kind of reason. Neither am I about to get into arguments with everyone in the parish by forcing them to go to one side or the other, nor am I about to start carding people at the entrance by requiring some kind of COVID passport. I have enough worries right now. I need that like I need a hole in my head.

I cannot and will not ever ask people if they've been vaccinated or not. That's not my business, and might actually break HIPPA laws. I can't force people to wear a mask just like I could never force someone not to. One business says you have to wear one to enter. Another says you don't. We're receiving so many different messages at this point from various sources that it gets too confusing to figure out which is the right one. All I can suggest is that people should police themselves. And then leave it at that.

Have a blessed week, *Fr. JP*

Pastor's Corner

I wish to express my sincerest congratulations to Fr. Mark Vaillancourt on his appointment as the new administrator of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Katonah. Fr. Vaillancourt is replacing Fr. Jack Duff who is retiring.

Both Fr. Vaillancourt and Fr. Duff have strong connections to our parish. I'm sure the people at St. Mary's will be elated with Fr. Vaillancourt who will undoubtedly make a magnificent administrator. So self-evident is his gift as a priest that the parishioners will absolutely be blessed with his kindness and marvelous homilies. Father assumes this new assignment while still retaining his position as President of Kennedy Catholic High School, so he will certainly have his hands full in balancing both!

However, what St. Mary's has gained, unfortunately, we will lose! Fr. Vaillancourt will be sorely missed as our 9:30 AM priest every other week at St. John's. We have certainly been extremely blessed to have him here to assist us in so many ways. Father was always ready to help whenever I needed him. I'm sure all of you share my sentiments.

Let's keep Fr. Vaillancourt in our prayers as he prepares for his new assignment. With sadness we must let him go, but with great joy we send him off, certain that he will serve St. Mary's with compassion and generosity in his new work as their priest. *Cheers, Fr. Vaillancourt.* Please remember to keep us in your prayers as we will be praying for you as well.

Upcoming Events

- June 21** St. Aloysius Gonzaga, Memorial
- June 24** The Nativity Of St. John The Baptist, Solemnity (*Fr. Palatucci's Feast Day*)
- June 28** St Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr, Feast
- July 3** St. Thomas, Apostle, Feast. (*Fr. Thomas' Feast Day*)
- July 4** Fourteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time. *Independence Day - Happy 245th Birthday To The USA!*
- July 11** Fifteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time
- July 14** St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Virgin. Memorial. First Native American Saint Born.
- July 15** St. Bonaventure, Bishop Doctor Of The Church. Memorial
- July 17** Welcome Fr. Ignatius Shin, CFR who is covering Masses while Fr. Palatucci is away.
- July 18** Sixteenth Sunday In Ordinary Time
- July 22** St. Mary Magdalene, Feast
- July 25** Seventeenth Sunday In Ordinary Time
- July 29** St. Mary's, Memorial
- July 31** St. Ignatius Of Loyola, Memorial, Founder Of The Society Of Jesus (Jesuits)



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—St. Ambrose

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How to be a Good Catholic

by David Warren

I am not a good Catholic; and if I ever was, I was not aware of it. I suppose the best Catholics all claim this, though we should credit them with telling the truth. You might know whether you were a good Catholic after your death, assuming the Catholic account of reality is true. But many of us aren't dead yet, and haven't the ability or the audacity to predict the future, or read the mind of God. Those who try may be dismissed as not good Catholics, by Catholic standards.

That the individual believer may be vain, smug, and pleased with himself, is a fact frequently noticed. But none of these qualities offers a very convincing imitation of a good person of any kind. Modesty, honesty, and discomfort are more likely qualities, and sometimes earn praise. But for that, they may be easily simulated.

Heroism, or in its religious form, saintliness, was omitted from the list of moral desirables; and if wanted I might recite the list of Christian Virtues, in opposition to the Deadly Sins. It is useful sometimes to be reminded of them. Consider: Faith. Hope. Charity. And, prudence, justice, temperance, courage. The list cannot be sharply delineated. The cardinal virtues could be turned against the others. Conversely, one might analyze them into many precise parts. And if one wants, one may become entirely bewildered. By comparison, the first three, theological virtues, have the curious quality of defeating our bewilderment; but only when they are taken with faith, hope, and charity. In this sense, they are divinely circular. They do not tell us how to live, exactly. Returning to life is returning to confusion, where no "rules" will tell us our way, reliably. They give us a broad hint, of a kind higher than any intellectual reach, for they appeal simultaneously to the mind and the heart, awakening our moral sense.

While in hospital recently, I was wondering how to be a good Catholic. It wasn't perfectly obvious, and as my mind was somewhat scrambled from the effects of heart surgery, I was inclined to put off difficult questions. But I reflected that some questions could not be put off. Questions of faith and belief might answer themselves, and suggest humble prayer, but they did not constitute "a plan." I was aware that I had wasted my life, and would probably waste the rest of it, given my settled habit of "waiting." I had been waiting for decades for something to happen, but nothing very important did. Was I just "playing out the clock," as we say in athletics; although we do not usually do this unless we have the lead.

One of my well-wishers provided a hint. A creature of the Ottawa Valley, perhaps my age, he'd been left with nothing to do. He wrote poems, "collected" art on the Internet, and quotations from his reading. No one was likely to employ him, even though he did all these things well. By pairing his found works with his poems, he made up a pretty little album, with the title "Postcards from the Valley." The visual art was supplied by Rogier van der Weyden, Georges de La Tour, Stanley Spencer, Marianne Stokes, and many artists I hadn't heard of; the sayings from the Bible to Bernard of Cluny to G. K. Chesterton to scraps he'd found in the press.

All were of a very high order, and his verse reflected the times and seasons that were depicted. There was nothing sentimental, or "Hallmark Card" about his endeavor, only good taste; and I received it as a surprise having expected something commercial. I further discovered that he had produced his laminated compositions separately, printed on the back like memorial cards. These he left on park benches when he visited the city, and in other places, for people to find. His own name never appeared on them. What a marvelous use of his time! And what a splendid evangelical action, for which no credit or payment is asked! The laminated cards are too small, and beautiful, for anyone to conceive of an objection. The gentleman signed the album he sent to me, and others given to priests and admired friends, who would already know him. His anonymity was addressed to the world; it was not a statement of principle. For on some things, a name is unnecessary (as on most of the world's art in previous centuries, and genuine folk art today).

I give this as an example, shown to me in answer to the question, "What should I do?" It wasn't an "instruction" so much as a suggestion. One may think of a hundred things, by analogy to this, that one might undertake. Each would amount to "a lark" by its author. For not only would he be unknown by his benefactors. He would be unknown later, in death. He would not have to be discovered; only his works would find the light of day; and be kept or discarded at other persons' whims.

The Gospels were not written or distributed in this way. There is an urgency about their message; they would change the world. The first evangelists were of another kind, determined to prove their words, and bring them to the world's attention. A spirit of heroism is carried in their voice. They did not leave cards on park benches. For they were called, and knew themselves to be called, out of the pattern of an ordinary life. Likewise, Our Lady by the angel, Gabriel. We imagine he put it to her as a request; I've heard preachers ask, "What if she had said No?" But this shows a misunderstanding of the Gospel, for the question was asked of a person who would not say no.

It is modern and facetious. We have not been asked to be the Mother of God. We only ask ourselves to do something useful.

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Married civilly? Consider Convalidation!

For various reasons, you may have chosen to marry civilly instead of getting married in the Catholic Church. Whether there were complicating factors, or you simply did not understand the value of marrying in the Church, or you did not have a connection with Christ and the Church, **we eagerly invite you to bring your marriage into the Catholic Church!** The process to do this is called **convalidation**.

Your family life may be going just fine, and your marriage may be satisfying and content, but there is a tremendous beauty and strength in a Catholic and sacramental marriage that we encourage you to explore. As spouses, you can enter into a deeper and more grace-filled relationship with each other and with God by having your marriage validated by the Church. “The benefits of convalidation are enormous: peace of heart, oneness with the Church, reception of the Sacrament of Matrimony and God’s special blessing upon the marriage.” [“Bringing Your Marriage Into the Church,” Msgr. Joseph M. Champlin, *Catholic Update*, St. Anthony Messenger Press, 2004.]

If you and/or your spouse were baptized in (or received into) the Catholic Church, and you were married in a civil ceremony or under another religious denomination, your marriage is not valid in the eyes of the Church (unless you received a dispensation). That said, you may want to **look into the possibility of validating your marriage**.

Convalidation is a relatively simple process if neither spouse was married before. If one of the spouses had any kind of prior marriage, and the prior spouse is still living, that marriage must have received a declaration of nullity (commonly called an annulment) from a Catholic tribunal before the convalidation of the present marriage can take place. In either case, **the first step** is to contact your parish (or, if you are not currently enrolled at a parish, then the one where you or your spouse currently reside) and make an appointment to thoroughly discuss your situation with the pastor or his delegate. The priest or deacon assisting you will advise you about any documents needed.

Convalidation is not simply a blessing of an existing union, but the true exchange of consent of the spouses. As such, **there will be a period of preparation and formation** prior to your ceremony to exchange vows in the Church. Your priest or deacon will guide you in the preparation and/or program he recommends.

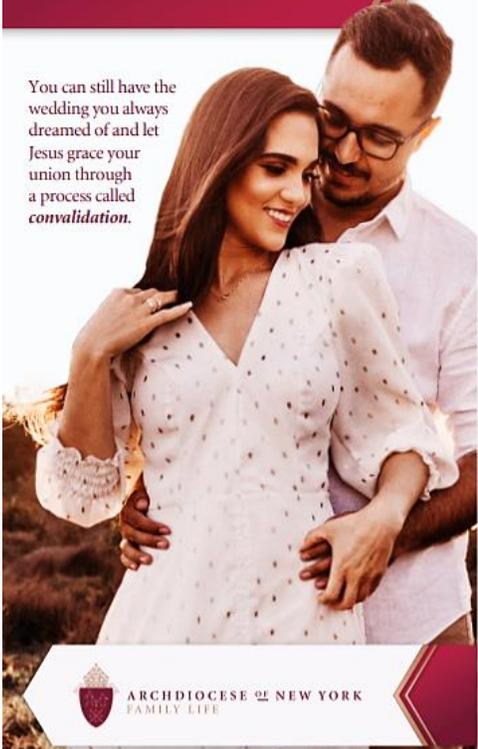
For more information, please go to: <https://archny.org/ministries-and-offices/family-life/convalidation-re-marriage/>

Or call the parish office to speak with Fr. Palatucci.

Married Outside the Church?

COME HOME — TO THE GRACE OF A — CATHOLIC MARRIAGE

You can still have the wedding you always dreamed of and let Jesus grace your union through a process called **convalidation**.



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— LET CHRIST —
**BRING NEW
MEANING**
— TO YOUR MARRIAGE —

For various reasons, you may have chosen to marry civilly instead of getting married in the Catholic Church. Perhaps there were complicating factors, or you did not understand the value of marrying in the Church, or you did not feel a connection with Christ at that point in your life.

Unfortunately, if you and/or your spouse were baptized in (or received into) the Catholic Church, and you were married in a civil ceremony or under another religious denomination, your marriage (unless you received a dispensation) is not valid in the eyes of the Church. It doesn't have to stay that way, however: **The Archdiocese of New York, and your parish, eagerly invite you now to bring your marriage into the Catholic Church!** The process to do this is called **convalidation**.

Your family life may be going just fine, and your marriage may be satisfying, but there is a tremendous beauty and strength in a Catholic and sacramental marriage that we encourage you to explore. As spouses, you can enter into a deeper and more grace-filled relationship with each other and with God by having your marriage validated by the Church. In the words of

AN ENGRAVED INVITATION

FOR COUPLES MARRIED
OUTSIDE THE CHURCH



Dear brothers and sisters in Christ, First, let me say how happy I am for you. If you have found the person with whom you wish to spend the rest of your life, you have been truly blessed. And if you are one of the many Catholics who married outside the Church, there is even greater joy in store for you. *I invite you to bring your marriage home to Jesus. I invite you to consecrate your bond in the sacrament of holy matrimony.*

By looking to your faith and the Church, you can count on more than just human nature to bring you happiness in your marriage – you can count on divine grace, as well as the loving support of your parish community, the strengthening of family ties, the deepening of your spiritual bond as a couple, and the accompaniment of Jesus on your lifelong journey together.

And please don't worry for a moment that you will be judged by the Church or your parish priest when you ask for a sacramental marriage. Trust me, you will be welcomed with open arms. The pamphlet you're holding now will tell you how to begin the process.

I want you to have a blessed lifelong marriage in which you grow together in appreciation of your faith. Please join us and let the Lord come more fully into your lives.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Timothy Michael Cardinal Dolan
Archbishop of New York

Msgr. Joseph Giandurco, pastor at St. Patrick's in Yorktown Heights, "A marriage recognized by the Church, even after civil marriage, can bring great blessings to a couple. When God joins a man and a woman in marriage, there is a supernatural bond of grace."

Convalidation is a relatively simple process if neither spouse was married before. The first step is to contact your parish (or, if you are not currently enrolled at a parish, then the one where you currently reside) and make an appointment to speak with the pastor or his delegate. The priest or deacon who assists you will advise

Inviting Christ to enter into
our marriage took our
relationship and family
to another level.

Claudia and Jeff Cortez
Sacred Heart, Monroe

you about any documents or other items you may need. If one of the spouses had any kind of prior marriage, be sure to discuss this with the priest or deacon so he can help you determine your next steps.

Convalidation is not simply the blessing of an existing union, but the true exchange of consent by the spouses before God, the Church, and each other. Prior to receiving the Sacrament of Marriage, you will need a period of preparation and spiritual formation. Your priest or deacon will guide you in the program that is best for you.

BENEFITS OF MARRIAGE IN THE CHURCH



Sacraments and Grace

Jesus draws you closer to Him, strengthening your marriage and helping you become better spouses, better parents.



Faith and Family Values

Catholic marriage builds Christian love and helps you pass on the faith to your children and other family members.



Parish Community

Your faith community will honor and support you as you bring your family more fully into the Church.



A Meaningful Life

The vocation of marriage lets you fulfill your purpose in life, to live Christ's message in your family, parish and society.

When a man and a woman celebrate the sacrament of marriage, God is ... "mirrored" in them.... Marriage is the icon of God's love for us.

Pope Francis
Amoris Laetitia (The Joy of Love), 121

TESTIMONIALS

"On our 10th anniversary we had our church wedding and invited all of our family and friends to celebrate with us. It was truly a beautiful ceremony, especially to have our two young children walk down the aisle with us. ... Our yes to convalidation was the gateway to a new way of life filled with peace, joy, hope and a sense of purpose ...the beginning of an amazing journey."

— Claudia and Jeff Cortez
Sacred Heart, Monroe

"Convalidating our marriage enriched our lives as a couple. Knowing you are in harmony with God fills your heart with so much love and joy that it impacts your relationship and how you live out your marriage. ... We feel more united; we have a deeper understanding of each other and of who we are as a couple. We are more in sync."

— Sidia and Fernando Cortés
St. Bernard, White Plains



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Contact your parish priest for more information
or to begin the convalidation process.

For general Marriage and Convalidation Preparation
information, call the Family Life Office at 646.794.3185

Para información en español llame a 646.794.3185

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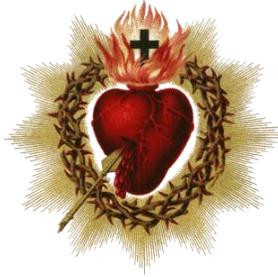
June is the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Let us devote ourselves to this most powerful and sublime of devotions, probably the most powerful of them all. Paganism seems to be on the increase in our society. Many people are being led astray by these false teachings and false worship, including many of the faithful. Let us then renew our devotional life so rich in our Catholic history. May they become for us a source of consolation and strength in these difficult days; and the many difficulties we face as members of the Body of Christ.

When the pierced heart of Jesus was consumed for the life of the world on Calvary, blood and water flowed from His wounded side. When He entered the sleep of death, the sacramental life of the Church was conceived. Jesus consummated His love for His Bride, the Church. As Eve was taken from the side of Adam, the Church is taken from the side of Christ, and the two became one flesh. New life can be conceived when love between a man and woman is consummated in the marriage act. So too, the act of Christ's consuming love for His bride gives way to eternal life for those who are devoted to Him. These sublime devotions are rooted in being fully obedient to the teachings of His Bride, who is our spiritual Mother on earth. May the Immaculate Heart of Mary in union with her Son's Sacred Heart transform our hearts to be like theirs in union with the Father and Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

The Twelve Promises of the Sacred Heart

(As given by Our Lord to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque)

- 1) I will give them all the graces necessary for their state of life.
- 2) I will give peace in their families.
- 3) I will console them in all their troubles.
- 4) They shall find in My Heart an assured refuge during life and especially at the hour of death.
- 5) I will pour abundant blessings on all their undertakings.
- 6) Sinners shall find in My Heart the source and infinite ocean of mercy.
- 7) Tepid souls shall become fervent.
- 8) Fervent souls shall speedily rise to great perfection.
- 9) I will bless the homes in which the image of My Sacred Heart shall be exposed and honored.
- 10) I will give to priests the power to touch the most hardened hearts.
- 11) Those who propagate this devotion shall have their name written in My Heart, and it shall never be effaced.
- 12) I promise thee in the excess of the mercy of My Heart, that its all-powerful Love will grant to all those who shall receive Communion on the First Friday of Nine consecutive months the grace of final repentance; they shall not die under My displeasure, nor without receiving the Sacraments My Heart shall be their assured refuge at that last hour.



The Litany of the Sacred Heart

Lord, have mercy on us.
Christ, have mercy on us.
Lord, have mercy on us.
Christ, hear us.
Christ, graciously hear us.
God the Father of Heaven,
Have mercy on us. (Repeat after each strophe)
God the Son, Redeemer of the world,
God the Holy Spirit,
Holy Trinity, one God,

Heart of Jesus, Son of the Eternal Father,
Heart of Jesus, Formed by the Holy Ghost in the womb
of the Virgin Mother,
Heart of Jesus, Substantially united to the Word of
God,
Heart of Jesus, Of Infinite Majesty,
Heart of Jesus, Holy Temple of God,
Heart of Jesus, Tabernacle of the Most High,
Heart of Jesus, House of God and Gate of Heaven,
Heart of Jesus, Burning Furnace of charity,
Heart of Jesus, Vessel of Justice and love,
Heart of Jesus, Full of goodness and love,
Heart of Jesus, Abyss of all virtues,
Heart of Jesus, Most worthy of all praises,
Heart of Jesus, King and center of all hearts,
Heart of Jesus, In Whom are all the treasures of
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Thee,
Heart of Jesus, Hope of those who die in Thee,
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world, Spare us, O Lord.
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world, Graciously hear us, O Lord.
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Jesus, meek and humble of heart, Make our
hearts like unto Thine.

Let us pray. Almighty and eternal God, look
upon the Heart of Thine most-beloved Son, and
upon the praises and satisfaction He offers Thee
in the name of sinners; and appeased by worthy
homage, pardon those who implore Thy mercy,
in Thy Great Goodness in the name of the same
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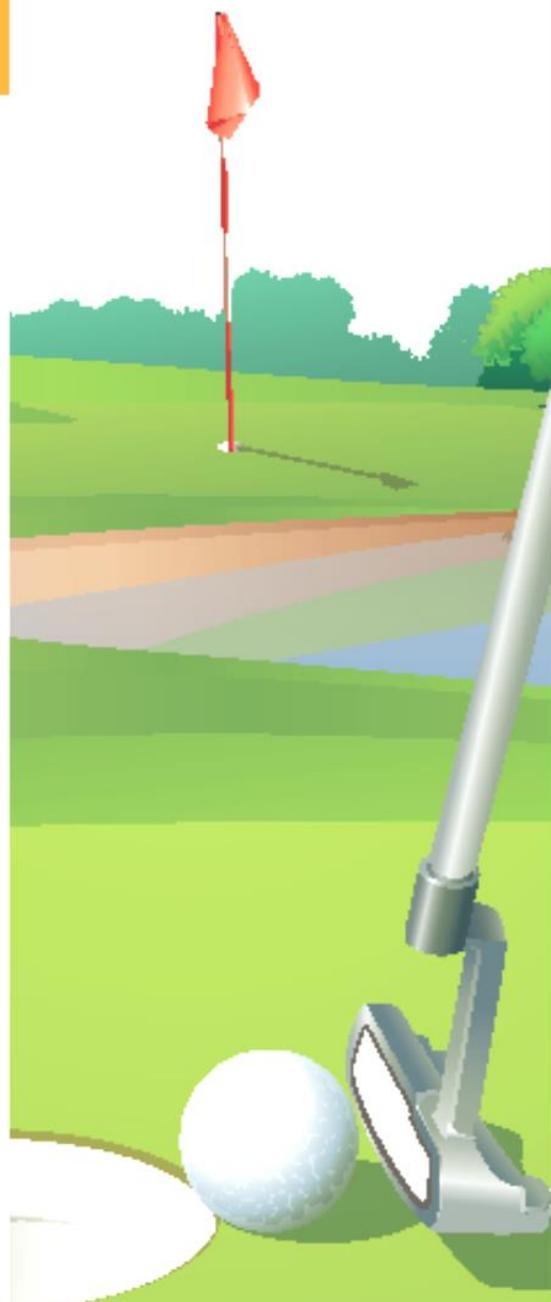


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“Leaving the crowd, they took Jesus with them in the boat just as he was. A violent squall came up and waves were breaking over the boat, so that it was already filling up. Jesus was in the stern, asleep on a cushion. They woke him and said to him: ‘Teacher, do you not care that we are perishing?’ He woke up, rebuked the wind, and said to the sea, ‘Quiet, be still!’ The wind ceased and there was great calm. Then he asked them: ‘Why are you terrified?’”

Jesus suggested that they cross the sea. While asleep, the climate changed, the wind, waves and rough sea confronted them. Even the fishermen were afraid. Their question, ‘Do you not care that we are perishing?’, would find a clear answer in the three words. He cared, calm ensued, and normality returned. They responded to His peaceful presence.

Crises cause us to panic. How rarely we turn to the Lord and ask, ‘Teacher do you not care?’ The answer is ‘yes’ and we wish to find His guiding hand to assure us of His constant care in great things and in small. He is not asleep, we are. In times of tumult and distress we seek His calming hand. He is with us now.

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Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time | Mark 4:35-41

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