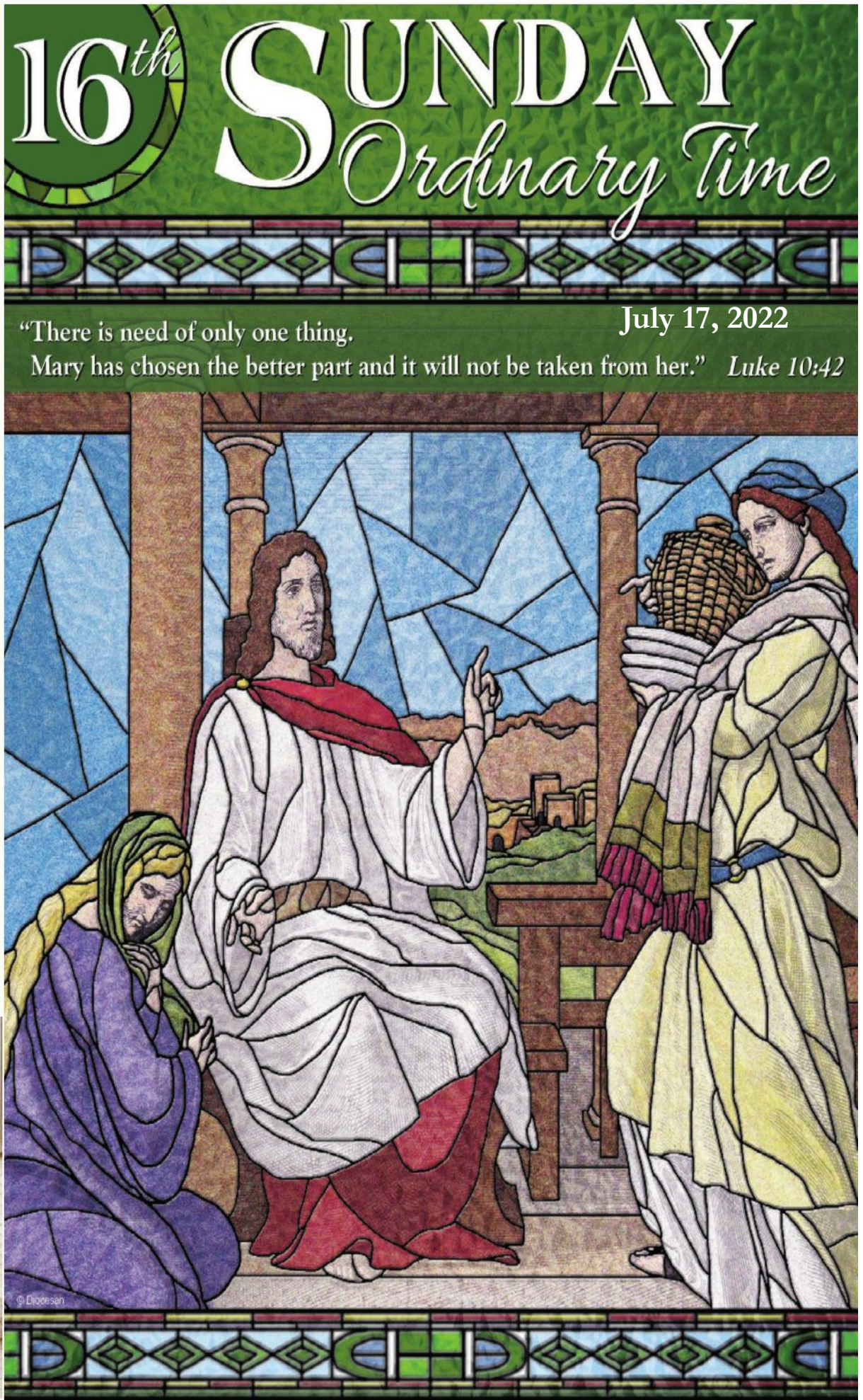


Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

July 17, 2022

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16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JULY 17, 2022

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

Saturday 7/16	SM	5:00pm	Deceased Carmelites
Sunday, 7/17	HF	8:00 am	Rita & Don Rohe
Sunday, 7/17	SA	10:00 am	Ralph Hankosky
Sunday, 7/17	SM	1:30 pm	Sebastiana Ramirez Julián
Monday, 7/18	SA	8:15 am	Communion Service
Tuesday, 7/19	SA	8:15 am	Bernadette Witte
Wednesday, 7/20	SM	8:15 am	Poor Souls in Purgatory
Thursday, 7/21	HF	8:15am	Charles Smith
Friday, 7/22	HF	7:00 pm	Dan Bach
Saturday, 7/23	SM	5:00 pm	For the people of S.E.A.S.
Sunday, 7/24	HF	8:00 am	Anna M Allen
Sunday, 7/24	SA	10:00 am	John Senese & Family
Sunday, 7/24	SM	1:30 pm	Bartola Ramirez Garcia

This Week's Liturgy: - July 18 - July 23

MON	18	Ordinary Time [16], SA
TUE	19	Ordinary Time [16], SA
WED	20	Ordinary Time [16], SM
THU	21	Ordinary Time [16], HF
FRI	22	St. Mary Magdalene, HF
SAT	23	Ordinary Time [16], SM

Stewardship report: July 10, 2022

Sunday/Holy Day	July 10	12,230.66
Online giving	Unavailable	
Spanish	July 10	225.00
Total		12,455.66
Budget weekly		19,012.48
Needs of the Parish	July 10	95.00
Help the Animals	July 10	392.00



Evangelize 3:16
Preaching the Kerygma today

Evangelize 3:16 will resume in August.
Please call the Catholic Office to get signed up.

Please Pray! Mary L. Vogelgesang, Ann Smith, Jan Wright, Jan Benson, Freya Burns, Marilyn Cooper, John Johnson, Jane Brandley, Mary Gibson, Dawn Smith, Arthur Bell, Jackie Wiwi, Keith Fessler, Ron Williams, Pat Fisher, Ron Sheehy, Gail Wright, Ann Melle, Stacie McClain, Nathan Gethers, Mike Dozza, Trude Mays, Carol North, Betty Dilley, Bill Ritz, Dorothy Fuller, Patty Weber, Romaine DeLucio, Mike Pappin, Gary Criss, Rhonda King, John Smith, Mary Fox, Pat Crowe, Bodhi Walker, Daphne McCarty, Joe Bertsch, George Toschlog, Pauline Schroeder, Stephanie Celich, Lisa R Murray, Steven Vlasak, Bill Davis, Mary Siler, Susan Matthews, Vincent Vecera, Chris Dickson, Mandy Baker, Carmen Mills, Adrionna Vecera, Ben Green, Mary Maddox, Jenny Weller, Carolyn & David Fisher, Mark G. Gibson

Adoration & Confession	Holy Family	6:00 - 7:00 pm
Weekend Mass attendance	July 3	772
Weekend Mass attendance	July 10	731
Weekly Confessions	Friday	8

A message from Fr. Joe Kraemer

The Fourth of July has come and gone and summer is very much upon us! If you're anything like me, you are looking for occasions to get outside and enjoy the beauty of nature. Last week, the Prophet Hosea pointed out the mighty cedars of Lebanon: trees with deep spiritual roots in both Hebrew and Christian traditions. The height and breadth of these trees have long been associated with God's greatness; fruit-bearing, evergreen and sources of refuge for many creatures, we find in them characteristics of both Yahweh and our Blessed Mother, protectress of our Church.

When I feel low in spirit or distant from God in prayer, I always find comfort taking a walk through the woods or a neighborhood park. As a towhead growing up in "Oak Park" here in Richmond, I loved to climb and jump from trees, read my comic books beneath them and build forts with my friends in the creek bed around them. For the last decade or more, I have lived in California among some of the most incredible trees on our planet: the Joshua trees of the Mojave Desert; ancient bristlecone pines, some of which date back to the Pyramids of Egypt; the earth's tallest trees, the great coastal redwoods and mighty sequoias; and my favorite, the torrey pines, North America's rarest pine tree, which you only find in two places, battered by coastal winds into bonsai-like shapes. Fewer than 10,000 exist today, but once upon a time they may have populated almost the entire West Coast.

My last class in theology school was called Spirituality of the Earth. This course reminded me to always keep paying attention to the beautiful details of our planet. Psalm 19 tells us how God is manifested in nature: The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands. Day after day they pour forth speech; night after night they display knowledge. God talks to us in nature. His words are there! St. Augustine said about the Book of Creation, "Look above you! Look below you! Read it. God, whom you want to discover, never wrote that book with ink.

Instead, He set before your eyes the things that He had made. Can you ask for a louder voice than that?"

But the noise of the world can drown out the music of creation and the deeper truth that we ourselves are created beings. And as created beings, we should never forget to turn for peace and comfort to the world God made for us. One way to do this is by developing our own "spirituality of the earth," which can start by finding a corner of nature just for us. Visit that place and con-

template an apple tree or a humble creek—then do it again and again! When I'm in Richmond, I run most mornings to South 10th Street Park. There I encounter the Holy Spirit at work among two leafy rows of mature "fellow travelers" in the world. I am always humbled by the size and endurance of these big trees in Richmond's oldest park.

As I write to you this morning, wildfires near Yosemite National Park threaten its largest grove of sequoia trees. The danger to these sequoias bring to mind the massive die-off of many more of California's trees—almost two million lost since 2010—and the peril to many of our forests on earth. I think about the invitation of Pope Francis in his encyclical *Laudato si'*, which encourages us to show more care for our common home. This starts when we slow down and show more care for our little corner of the world. Because we will find Jesus, hear God and feel the Spirit in nature!

One reason St. Augustine's thoughts about this feel so right to me is because I know that the opposite is true. If we miss God in nature, God may feel harder for us to find. In May, I learned that my first assignment as a priest will be in prison chaplaincy in Washington State. I've done work like this before, and one challenge in it for me is that when you enter a prison there are no consolations from nature. The air and light are artificial. No one has a pet. Nothing blooms.

There are no trees in jail. It's in prison where I have found the Devil's power to be strongest, because that cold earth is rich for planting seeds of despair. It's there he tells his greatest lie: that there are sins we can commit that put us beyond the power of God's forgiveness.

But as Christians, we know that our final image of Jesus isn't of an executed teacher who hangs on a dead tree. We have the Easter Jesus to celebrate—Christ forgiving, Christ risen, Christ the Creator of all! Easter Resurrection is happening all around us, every day! But we have work to do as Catholics to preserve and protect creation. That work starts with attention and appreciation.

So go hug a tree! Consider the lilies of the field. Wait for a door open to the greenest fields of your soul as you pray with the words of another prophet: You will go out in joy and be led forth in peace, the mountains and hills will burst into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands. (Isaiah 55:12)

God bless you and keep you safe!

Fr. Joe Kraemer, S.J.



There is still time to get your family portraits taken for the new parish directory. We are currently filling appointments for the weekend of July 29-31st. Visit our parish website. On the homepage, click on Parish Pictorial Directory and you will be directed to the Color Craft appointment scheduler. You will see open appointment times only. If, for any reason you need to cancel and/or reschedule, please contact Karen Ruhl at 765-977-9704.

Help Needed!

Part-Time Theology Teacher Needed

Seton Catholic Schools is looking for a Part-Time Theology teacher to teach in the High School. We are looking for someone who can teach theology to students in Grades 7-12. Those good standing with the Catholic Church and practicing Catholic candidates, please submit your resume to Jane Brack at jbrack@setoncatholics.org or send to 233 S. 5th St, Richmond, IN 47374.

2nd Collections

7/17/2022 - Adult Day Care

7/24/2022 - No Collection

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Birthday Wishes



When you see Fr. John, please stop and wish him a Happy Birthday! Thank you for all you do for the Catholic Community!

YOUTH MINISTRY

Questions about Youth Ministry or Confirmation?

Contact Krista Falcone at kfalcone@setoncatholics.org

Rosary for the Youth

Mondays @ 9:30 am

Saint Andrews (Please use the side door)

August: Confirmation Retreat (required): TBA (usually takes place in Aug. and is an overnight.

September 11th: 6th Confirmation Mtg.

Birth-Right Walk & Chain: TBA

TOTUS TUUS (VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL)

A special thanks to all those who made Totus Tuus Catholic Summer Camp a success at our parish this year! We had over 50 kids and 25 teens participate this year along with countless volunteers. This program engages the young person's heart to worship, lead, laugh, learn, and connect with others. We attend daily Mass, participate in confession and the rosary, have opportunities to learn how to serve at the altar, read as a lector, learn about our Lord and our Lady in classes as well as have fun playing games and team building activities!



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- *A smile and a positive attitude*
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- *Any adult beverages you would like to enjoy responsibly*
- *Your favorite side dish or dessert*
- *Any young adult friends interested in getting involved*

Saturday July 23

following the 5pm Mass at St. Mary's Church

Please join our YAM "Group Me" for updates and event notifications! - Scan the QR code and join!



BACK TO SCHOOL

MEET & GREET / ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sunday, August 7, 2022

10:00 Mass (*St. Andrew Church*)

11:30 - 12:30 New Student Orientation
(*All campuses*)

12:30 - 1:30 All Students Meet & Greet
(*All campuses*)

Drop off supplies, lockers,
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