

Sacred Heart Parish



"Delivery of the Keys"
by Pietro Perugino, 1481-1482

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CELEBRATING CHRIST SINCE 1873

August 23, 2020 ♦ 21st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Schedule

All Masses are in the Main Church.

Weekend Masses

Sabado a las 7:00 de la noche en español

Sunday at 7:30 AM • 9:30 AM • 11:30 AM

Weekday Masses

Monday — Friday at 9:00 AM

Saturday at 8:00 AM

Jueves a las 7:00 de la noche en español

Confessions

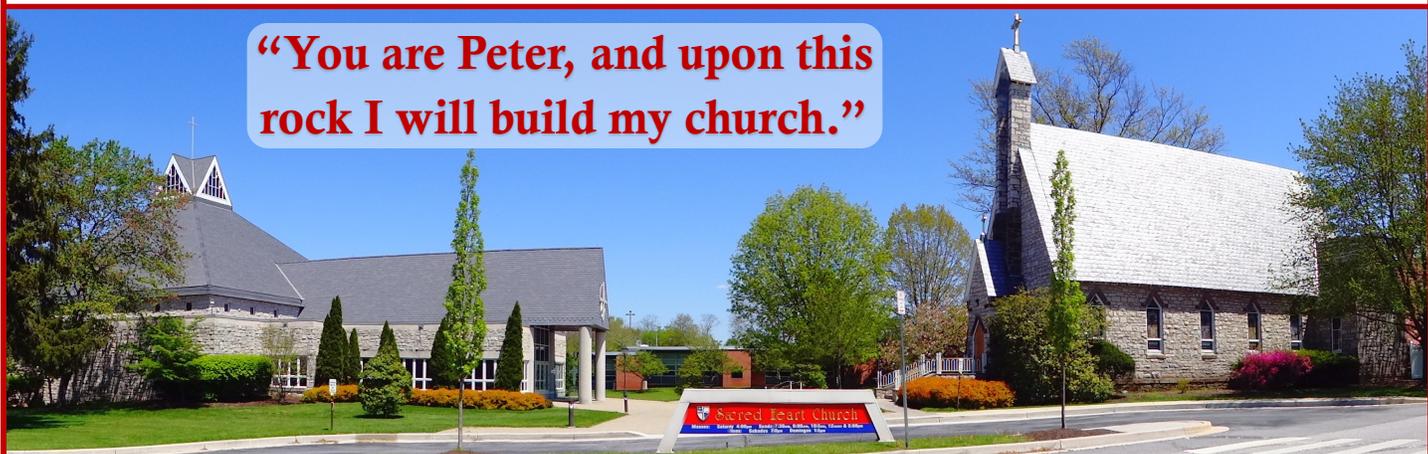
Saturday (Main Church)

3:00 – 4:00 PM

5:30 – 6:45

de la tarde en español

**"You are Peter, and upon this
rock I will build my church."**



August 23, 2020

Sacred Heart of Glyndon

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time



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Dear Parishioners,

Who is Jesus for you? It's not often a question that was asked in the past to Catholics. We believed that if we went to church, received the Sacraments, and obeyed, then we were good with God. But to have to answer the question, "who is Jesus for you," seemed too personal, too individualistic, too deep. It was the way Protestants spoke. And to have a personal relationship with Christ seemed way out of bounds for us Catholics.

However, the question Jesus poses to Peter this weekend is fundamental for all of us. If Jesus is just a nice person, a good teacher, or simply gives sound moral principles to live by, then he is not our Lord and Savior. He's just a nice guy, another prophet, the founder of a movement. We should not pledge ourselves or give our lives to someone like that! But if He is the Christ, the Son of God, then he deserves **all**. So, who do you say that Jesus is in **your** life?

Fr. Jerry Francik



First Mass for Fr. Brendan Fitzgerald

Let us pray with thanksgiving for Fr. Brendan Fitzgerald, who will be ordained this **Saturday, August 22** at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. The Mass is not open to the public, but it will be live-streamed. Fr. Brendan's first Mass will be held on the school-side field at Sacred Heart on **Sunday, August 23** at 5:00 PM; parishioners are welcome to attend. *(Please bring a chair and wear a mask.)*

Join us in praying together at the Holy Hour for Life: Friday, September 4 • 4:00 – 5:00 PM • Little Church

Psalm 139:13 *"You formed my inmost being;
you knit me in my mother's womb."*



The Sacred Heart Respect Life Committee invites you to join us for the Holy Hour for Life during Eucharistic Adoration on **First Friday, September 4** from 4:00 – 5:00 PM in the Little Church. We are excited to share that 30 adorers can join us in person as we adore our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, listen to songs of praise, listen to children read prayers and scripture verses, and pray all will respect the sanctity of life from conception to natural death. We will also **livestream the Holy Hour for Life via the Sacred Heart Facebook page**. Please join us in person or from home. Thank you for your steadfast prayers for respect for the sacred gift of life.

Additional Masses coming soon at Sacred Heart:

Saturday 4:00 PM Vigil Mass
begins September 5

Sunday 4:00 PM misa en español
begins September 13



XXI domingo del tiempo ordinario

23 de agosto de 2020



Estimados feligreses,

¿Quién es Jesús para ti? No suele ser una pregunta que se les hiciera a los católicos en el pasado. Creíamos que si íbamos a la iglesia, recibíamos los sacramentos y obedecíamos, entonces éramos buenos con Dios. Pero tener que responder a la pregunta “¿quién es Jesús para ti?” Parecía demasiado personal, demasiado individualista, demasiado profundo. Era la forma en que hablaban los protestantes. Y tener una relación personal con Cristo parecía fuera de límites para nosotros los católicos.

Sin embargo, la pregunta que Jesús le hace a Pedro este fin de semana es fundamental para todos. Si Jesús es simplemente una buena persona, un buen maestro o simplemente da sólidos principios morales para vivir, entonces no es nuestro Señor y Salvador. Es simplemente un buen tipo, otro profeta, el fundador de un movimiento. ¡No debemos comprometernos ni entregar nuestra vida a alguien así! Pero si Él es el Cristo, el Hijo de Dios, entonces lo merece todo. Entonces, ¿quién dices que Jesús está en tu vida?

Padre Jerry Francik

JESUS, LA PROMESA DEL PADRE
Satanás quiso truncar Su destino, quiso ver frustrado el plan de salvación, cuando Jesús era un bebé, pero Dios no lo permitió. En Mateo 2:13 dice: “Que partieron ellos y un Ángel del Señor se le apareció en sueños a José y le dijo: Levántate toma al niño y a su

madre y huye a Egipto, permanece allá hasta que yo te diga porque acontecerá que Herodes buscará al niño para matarlo”. Dios enviaba a un Salvador, a un Rey. La profecía de Isaías 9:6-7 ya lo declaraba: “Porque un niño nos es nacido, hijo nos es dado, y el principado sobre su hombro; y se llamará su nombre Admirable, Consejero, Dios Fuerte, Padre Eterno, Príncipe de Paz. Lo dilatado de su imperio y la paz no tendrán límite, sobre el trono de David y sobre su reino, disponiéndolo y confirmándolo en juicio y en justicia desde ahora y para siempre. El celo de DIOS de los ejércitos hará esto”. El rey Herodes no quería compartir el trono con nadie, esto mismo pasa en algunos corazones, no quieren darle un lugar al Admirable.

Dios -al ver el plan del enemigo- trae palabras de precaución a través de un sueño. Qué importante es abrimos a la guía divina, a esa palabra del Cielo, a Su revelación. Cuando José se enteró que María estaba embarazada, “Y pensando él en esto, he aquí un ángel del Señor le apareció en sueños y le dijo: José, hijo de David, no temas recibir a María tu mujer, porque lo que en ella es engendrado, del Espíritu Santo es” (Mateo 1:20). José era sensible a la guía del Espíritu y, cuando uno es sensible, por más que el diablo quiera traernos destrucción y muerte, nada podrá detener el plan de Dios, nada es ajeno a Su voluntad.

Sacramental

Bautizos: Se celebran cada segundo sábado del mes (excepto durante la cuaresma). Los padres y los padrinos requieren asistir a una clase de preparación que se realiza el tercer domingo de cada mes y los padrinos deben haber recibido todos los sacramentos de iniciación cristiana (Bautizo, Confirmación y Eucaristía). Favor llamar a la oficina para mayor información.

Matrimonio: Las parejas que están planeando en casarse deben contactar el sacerdote o el diacono por lo menos seis meses antes de la fecha planeada para este sacramento. Todas las parejas comprometidas deben de tomar el cursillo prematrimonial.

Unción de los Enfermos: En caso de emergencia llamar a la oficina parroquial o a la rectoría. Por favor notificar a la oficina si sabe de alguien que se encuentre en el hospital y necesite de este sacramento.

Sacramento de la Reconciliación: El sacramento de la confesión se celebra los sábados de 5:30 p.m. a 6:45 p.m.



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ASSISTING CLERGY

Rev. James Proffitt

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Parish Office Hours

Monday – Friday:

8:30 AM – 12:30 PM

1:15 – 4:30 PM

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parish@shgparish.org

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Development Office

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Sacred Heart School

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Religious Ed. Office

410-833-8515

Youth Ministry

410-833-7639

Convent

410-526-1327

Bulletin Deadline

Announcements are due one week before the requested bulletin date. Send notices to jment@shgparish.org.

Wedding Banns

Second Time: Henry José G. Alvarado and María Elena C. Gómez, both of Sacred Heart Parish

Second Time: Robert Randolph Kiefer of Sacred Heart Parish and Tessy Giselle Pastor



We Welcome the Newly Baptized

Jesse Sebastian Mejia, Gwendolyn Grace Smith

Pray for the Repose of the Souls of the Faithful Departed

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen.

[Suzanne Keelan](#)



Please Remember the Sick in Your Prayers

Lucy Angerer, Mary Ellen and Mike Berry, Georgeanne Bond, Abby Renehan Cafiero, Greg Chesser, Gloria Cyford, Patricia Davis, Maria Ekavhiare, Theresa Eyler, Tim Eyler, Sandy Gamber, Troy Heiner, Gerry Kleiman, Loretta McCusker, Scott Moser, Elaine Ortiz, Judy Schaefer, Mel Serio, Bud Shearer, Ryan Shriver, George Stifler

Weekly Liturgical Schedule

Sunday, August 23 — 21 st Sunday in Ordinary Time		
7:30 AM	Kevin Goglio	Fr. Francik
9:30 AM	Clara V. Harrison	Fr. George
11:30 AM	Parishioners of Sacred Heart	Fr. George
Monday, August 24 — Feast of St. Bartholomew, Apostle		
9:00 AM	Stephanie McLaughlin	Fr. Francik
Tuesday, August 25		
9:00 AM	Andres Baltazar	Fr. Francik
Wednesday, August 26		
9:00 AM	John Nodalny	Fr. Akwa
Thursday, August 27 — Memorial of Saint Monica		
9:00 AM	Ray Clarke	Fr. Akwa
Thursday, August 27 (Spanish Mass)		
7:00 PM	Agustin Ramirez	Fr. Avendaño
Friday, August 28 — Memorial of Saint Augustine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church		
9:00 AM	Alessandro Lori	Fr. Akwa
Saturday, August 29 — Memorial of the Passion of Saint John the Baptist		
8:00 AM	Erin McGettigan	Fr. Akwa
Saturday Vigil, August 29 (Spanish Mass)		
7:00 PM	Roberto Lopez Menendez	Fr. Avendaño
Sunday, August 30 — 22 nd Sunday in Ordinary Time		
7:30 AM	Parishioners of Sacred Heart	Fr. Canisius
9:30 AM	Karen Hock Springston	Fr. Canisius
11:30 AM	Stanley A. Cierlitsky, Jr.	Fr. Canisius

Masses and special services are livestreamed through [Facebook](#) and at the [parish website](#) except the Sunday 11:30 AM Mass. **Reminders:** [Mass sign-ups](#) are no longer necessary, and all people over the age of two **must wear a mask** in the church.

Scripture Readings for August 30 — 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jer 20:7-9
Ps 63:2-6, 8-9
Rom 12:1-2
Mt 16:21-27

Following the Lord means nothing less than the cross (3): offering ourselves with Jesus as a living sacrifice and not conforming ourselves to this world (2). Following him will entail division and scorn (1), yet the Lord is our help (Ps).

Our Stewardship

Weekly Offering — August 16, 2020

Offertory	\$13,812.00
Envelopes	\$12,245.00
Loose	\$1,567.00
Assumption.....	\$1,175.50
Maintenance	\$382.00
Mission Co-op.....	\$277.00
Catholic Education	\$122.00
Poor Box.....	\$113.01

Electronic Fund Contributions 8/10/20 – 8/16/20

(Not included in above total)

Offertory.....	\$6,425.50
Maintenance	\$357.50
Assumption.....	\$230.50
Poor Box.....	\$108.50

Online Giving

<https://www.shgparish.org/give>

Your offertory can also be mailed to this address:

Sacred Heart Parish
P.O. Box 3672 • Glyndon, MD 21071-3672

Food Collection for Parishioners

Non-perishable food is collected for Sacred Heart parishioners at the drop-off location outside of the Mother Seton Room. **Distribution of food items to those in need is on Sundays from 10:30 AM through the afternoon.**

Pronto Cleaning Services at Sacred Heart!

Part-time evening Janitorial positions available. Must be reliable, dependable, and willing to learn. No experience necessary. **Starting up to \$14 per hour.** Please send a resume or information to prontoclean@comcast.net.

Sacred Heart School

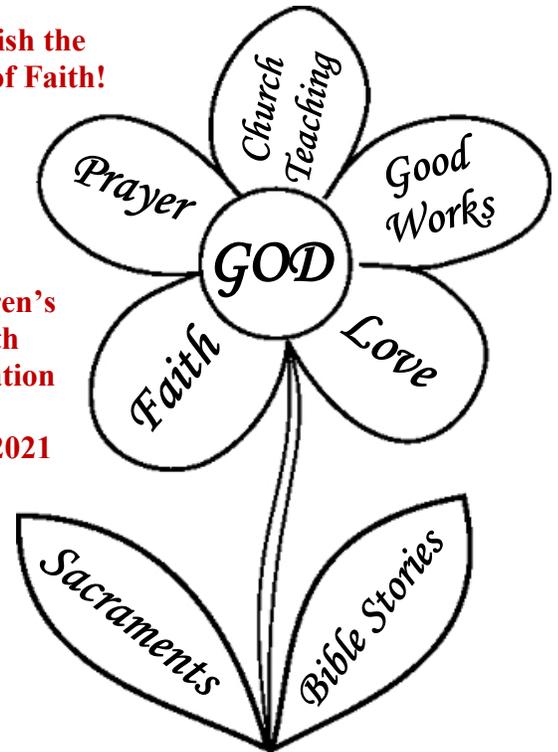
Happy Summer! Sacred Heart School is committed to providing a safe, healthy, and academically rigorous educational experience for our students this fall by offering both an on-site (5 full days) and virtual instructional option for our families when we open our doors on August 31, 2020. We are still accepting applications and inquiries for the 2020-2021 school year. Questions? Please contact Mrs. Georgeann Gurdovich, our Admissions Director, at 410-833-0857 ext. 252 or ggurdovich@shgschool.org.

The Sacred Heart School of Glyndon
LOVING. LEARNING. SERVING.
JOIN OUR PACK!
Enroll Today

Religious Education

Nourish the Seeds of Faith!

Children's Faith Formation in 2020-2021



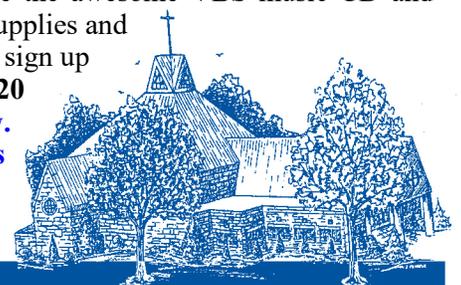
- Who?** 3-year-olds through 8th graders who don't attend a Catholic school
- What?** Join **Religious Education** classes!
- When?** Beginning **September 13**
- Where?** For the safety of everyone, we will **begin** the new year with a weekly **online** format for our religion classes.

Registration information can be found at www.shgparish.org/children, and it is available at the Parish Office. For more details, please contact Sister Cecilia at 410-833-8515 or sr.cecilia@shgparish.org.



Final week for Vacation Bible School!

Available online through August 31 — Simply tune in to our five-day Vacation Bible School **at any time** in **August** at www.shgparish.org/vbs. If **your** family would like to have the awesome VBS music CD and the official VBS supplies and materials, you can sign up easily online for **\$20** per family at www.shgparish.org/vbs or at the Parish Office.





**Sacramental
Ministry**

Baptisms

Third Saturdays at noon and within a weekend Mass (*in normal times*). No baptisms during Lent. Parents are required to attend a preparation class (*offered monthly*). Contact the Religious Education Office for more details and to arrange for Baptism.

Reconciliation

Confessions are heard on Saturdays from 3:00 – 4:00 PM (5:30 – 6:45 PM *in Spanish*) in the Main Church and by appointment. Parish Reconciliation Services are held during Advent and Lent.

Marriage

Couples planning to be married should contact a priest or deacon at least six months before the anticipated date and must take a marriage preparation course. Do not set a date until you have met with the priest or deacon.

Communion to the Sick

In normal times:

For the hospitalized or homebound who are unable to attend Mass and wish to receive Holy Communion, please contact the Parish Office. Mass is celebrated at FutureCare Cherrywood Nursing Home on the 2nd Wednesday at 10:30 AM.

Parish Outreach

Our Daily Bread Casseroles

Thank you to everyone who contributes casseroles for Our Daily Bread! We are collecting casseroles this week, so please take a casserole pan or two home with you after [any Mass in the Main Church](#). We are just one of a handful of churches able to reliably support ODB during these unusual times.

To prevent spillage, please **double-bag** and **freeze or refrigerate** your casserole before you drop it off. If you can't make a casserole, please consider donating dry goods such as canned vegetables/fruit, coffee, tea, sugar, peanut butter and jelly, powdered drink mixes, and non-food kitchen items such as paper cups, paper and plastic sandwich bags, and kitchen cleaning materials.

Our volunteers will be at the rear of the school cafeteria on **Tuesday evening, August 25** from **7:00 – 9:00 PM** and again on **Wednesday morning, August 26** from **7:30 – 9:00 AM** to collect your casseroles and/or dry goods donations. Please contact Mark Grabenstein at markgrabenstein@verizon.net or 410-654-0414 for more details.

[Our Daily Bread](#) is a soup kitchen in Baltimore City managed by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Sacred Heart supports Our Daily Bread's ministry of outreach to the hungry by supplying casseroles and other items every month. [Click here for the "Zippy Beef" Casserole recipe.](#)



American Red Cross Blood Drives

Sacred Heart will be hosting American Red Cross blood drives on the following dates in the Mother Seton Room:

- Saturday, September 26**
- Tuesday, October 20**
- Tuesday, November 17**
- Saturday, December 19**



Donating blood is essential to community health, and the need for blood products is constant and ever-changing in these times. The [Red Cross](#) follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and volunteer donors are the only source of blood for those in need. ([Learn about coronavirus and our safety protocols.](#)) **Help save lives.** [Healthy donors are encouraged to book an appointment with the Red Cross.](#)

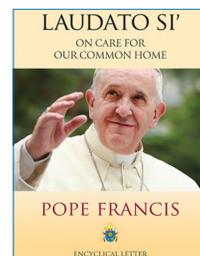
Laudato si' Year for the Catholic Church

To commemorate the fifth anniversary of his encyclical [Laudato si'](#), Pope Francis announced that the period between May 24, 2020 and May 24, 2021 will be designated as [Laudato si' Year for the Catholic Church](#), and he released a [special prayer](#). To read and reflect on the full encyclical, click below:

Laudato si' in English • Laudato si' in Spanish

But we need only take a frank look at the facts to see that our common home is falling into serious disrepair. Hope would have us recognize that there is always a way out, that we can always redirect our steps, that we can always do something to solve our problems. (LS #61)

- As you reflect on the state of our world, what gives you hope? What is the source of your hope? Who do you need to keep you hopeful?
- What personal step can **you** take to address the environmental crisis?



Respect Life

Associate Director for Respect Life Advocacy



The [Maryland Catholic Conference](#) is happy to welcome Molly Sheahan, our new associate director for respect life advocacy. A native of California, Molly has worked with the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, organizing the annual walk for life and providing parish education on all pro-life and social justice issues. She just received a master's degree from the Pontifical John Paul II Institute on Marriage and Family. [Click here or on the image above to learn more.](#)

Tell Molly: What's *one* life-affirming law you think could be passed in Maryland that you would love to see? Email your idea to Molly at molly@mdcatholic.org.

New Resources for Parishes on End of Life Care
With COVID, good palliative care, hospice care, and how to talk to our loved ones about our healthcare wishes should we not be able to make those decisions are important things our minds. I'm gathering the best resources to help parishioners learn and talk about these topics. Of course, we always view the end of life in the light of the Resurrection. Stay tuned — you'll be among the first to get the resources. ~ Molly

In the News

Abortion: A Maryland judge [allowed abortion drugs to be mailed](#) or prescribed by tele-medicine, which puts women (and unborn children) at increased risk.

Death Penalty: The federal government [executed three men this month](#), the first federal executions in 17 years.

Disability Rights: A Texas man [died from COVID](#) after doctors refused to treat him because he was a quadriplegic.

Physician Assisted Suicide: In California, doctors are now [prescribing suicide drugs via Zoom](#) and some are [suggesting PAS should be expanded to Alzheimer's patients](#).

Let's keep all those who have been affected by these stories and their families in our prayers.

Molly C. Sheahan • 410-269-1155 • mdcatholic.org

Sacred Heart Respect Life Committee Needs You

The Sacred Heart [Respect Life Committee](#) invites you to join us for a virtual Rosary for Life and virtual planning meeting on **Thursday, August 27**. We will pray a virtual Rosary for Life from 6:30 – 7:00 PM, and the virtual planning meeting will take place from 7:00 – 8:00 PM. We welcome you to join us in planning ways we can spread awareness for respect for the sacred gift of life from conception to natural death. Please email Denise Blair-Nellies at bill.nellies@gmail.com by

August 26 so she can send the Zoom link to your email that will let you participate. You can call Denise at 410-795-6852 for more information.



Bereavement Program at Sacred Heart

Are you grieving the loss of a loved one? We are offering a 9-week program that begins in September. The date and time are to be determined. We will use the book, "[The NEW DAY Journal — A journey from grief to healing](#)." If interested, please call Janet at 410-833-1542.

Invitation to Pray a Rosary for Life from Home

The Respect Life Committee invites parishioners to pray a Rosary for Life with their families or as individuals during the summer months. Pro-life meditations on the mysteries of the Rosary can be found at www.priestsforlife.org/prayers/Rosary.aspx. Thank you for praying for respect for the sacred gift of life! Please contact Denise Blair-Nellies at bill.nellies@gmail.com or 410-795-6852 if you would like to join the committee.

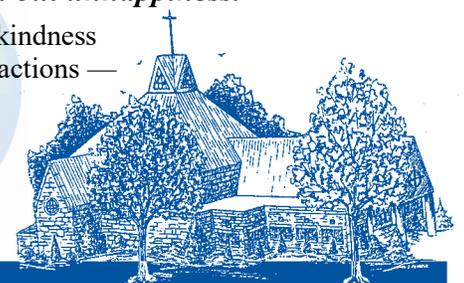
Wisdom Sayings from the Sisters of St. Joseph

– Sisters Cecilia, Karen, and Mary Beth

Maxim 51: *Return happiness freely to those who dish out unhappiness.*

Choose respect and kindness in each of your interactions — no matter what.

Pray for those who hurt, anger, or disregard you.





Sacramental Ministry

Anointing of the Sick

In case of emergency call the Parish Office/Rectory at anytime. Please notify the Parish Office if you know someone in the hospital or at home who wishes to be anointed. Masses of Anointing are celebrated several times a year.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

“Thirsting for God?” Do you know someone not baptized or baptized in a non-Catholic Christian tradition who is thirsting for what it means to become Catholic?

Do you know someone already Catholic but has not yet received Confirmation and Communion? They may be thirsting, too! The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) is a place to ask questions and seek understanding.

The RCIA is a Church rite for adults pursuing the possibility of joining the Roman Catholic Church. If you, or someone you know, are interested or would like more information, please contact Michele Hunter at 410-833-1696 or mhunter@shgparish.org.

Community Help and Services



Virtual Open House Events

The **American Red Cross Volunteer Services** offers monthly virtual open house events for those interested in becoming Red Cross Volunteers. **NOW** is the perfect time to **JOIN US... GET TRAINED...** and **BE PREPARED** to help your local community! Learn about positions with blood donation centers, disaster action teams, and much more. Come, listen, learn, and ask your questions! **Turn compassion into action!**

Questions? Contact the Volunteer Services Team by email at NCGCVolRecruitment@redcross.org.

September 17, 12:30 – 1:30 PM Registration Link: https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=8264

October 15, 12:30 – 1:30 PM Registration Link: https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=8265

November 11, 12:30 – 1:30 PM Registration Link: https://volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=8266

Red Cross Program for Children: Pillowcase Project

The **American Red Cross** offers a free virtual preparedness program designed for children in **grades 3 – 5**. The program aims to increase awareness and understanding of natural hazards (such as hurricanes) and teach safety and emotional coping skills — as well as the importance of personal preparedness. This program, called the **Pillowcase Project**, is offered

virtually on Friday mornings from 10:30 – 11:30 AM **through the end of August**. New dates and times will be added for September and beyond. Registration is free and available here: <https://www.redcross.org/local/dc-va-md-de/about-us/our-work/virtual-emergency-preparedness-programs.html>

	<p>NO MARRIAGE IS BEYOND HOPE</p> <p>The Retrouvaille marriage program is for couples with marital problems that want marriage help. Those who are considering marriage separation and those who are already separated or divorced are encouraged to consider the Retrouvaille Program. There is always hope of reviving your relationship.</p> <p>For more details, please contact us at 443-400-7017, 3015@retrouvaille.org or www.HelpOurMarriage.org</p>	

PRAYER LINE
We are here for you.

Call 1-866-202-4934, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm



Election Update

As the pandemic continues to affect our communities, we encourage you to plan ahead for the November elections. You can either vote in person during early voting or on election day or by [mail-in ballot](#).

- [Early voting starts on Monday, October 26 and goes through Monday, November 2.](#)
- [On election day, you can vote at any election day vote center in the county in which you live.](#)



[The list of election day vote centers will be updated as it is finalized.](#)

- If you are unable to vote during early voting or on election day, you may vote by absentee ballot. [Find out more information about mail-in voting.](#)

The [Maryland Catholic Conference election webpage](#) also has [key dates and links](#). The Conference has sent Congressional candidates a candidate survey and will post the results by October.



Have YOU Been Counted?

Our nation has taken a census of the population every 10 years since 1790. This year, the pandemic has prevented census workers from following up. As of last week, [nearly 1 in 3 households](#) in Maryland had not been counted. **The deadline is September 30, 2020.** Why does it matter? The census is used to determine congressional representation and federal funding, affecting emergency services, schools, hospitals, SNAP, WIC, and other vital programs. An undercount in

Maryland will affect hospitals, schools, social services, and more. The State of Maryland [notes a study has found](#) that every person not counted equates to \$1,821* in lost federal funding every year (\$18,210 over ten years) until the next decennial census occurs in 2030. Please be counted. If you haven't filled out a census form for your household, go to [my2020census.gov](#) now. It is confidential and only takes a few minutes. The form is available in 13 languages. [Get more information about the census at the Maryland Catholic Conference website.](#)

School Re-Opening Plans

Catholic schools have been preparing their reopening plans for the fall, based on detailed reopening guidance from their (arch)dioceses, such as [this one from the Archdiocese of Baltimore](#). Plans prioritize health and safety from the State and Centers for Disease Control and may include in-person, online, or a hybrid reopening approach. On August 6, the Maryland State Department of Health [issued a memorandum](#) regarding the reopening of non-public schools. The memorandum reads, in part, *"The State of Maryland's position is that all schools, including public school systems and non-public schools, be provided with the individualized opportunity to determine how they are able to comply with the federal and state COVID-19 guidance to reopen safely and protect students and staff. Those determinations should be made in close consultation with the affected schools and local health departments with Maryland Department of Health guidance."*



In the News

Health insurance for uninsured Marylanders — Maryland has extended the special enrollment period for uninsured Marylanders until December 15, 2020. If you have lost or do not have health insurance, or if you know someone in that situation, please visit the [Maryland Health Connection website](#) or call 855-642-8572 (weekdays, 8:00 AM – 6:00 PM).

Police reform and accountability — The legislature's bipartisan Workgroup to Address Police Reform and Accountability has continued to meet virtually. Here is a [link to the online meeting](#) held in July. The Maryland Catholic Conference will continue to monitor this topic.

Federal COVID-19 assistance — On August 8, President Trump signed executive orders with new coronavirus measures. The orders would:

- Provide \$400/week in unemployment benefits; states would be required to pay 25%
- Consider protections for renters and homeowners from eviction
- Defer the payroll tax for those earning about \$104,000/year through Dec. 31, 2020
- Extend student loan relief for three more months

As of last week, these new measures were being reviewed by states and Congress.



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and your truth:
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—PS 138:2-3



Baptism

Incorporated into Christ's Body, Sent on Christ's Mission



The sacraments celebrated by the Church are signs of grace that make a deeper reality present to us. One reality we encounter through the sacraments is Christ's presence in the Church community, his Body. This recognition of Christ's presence in the community should lead to a stronger awareness of being sent on mission to engage in love-inspired action in the world.

As Pope Benedict XVI notes in *Deus Caritas Est* (*God Is Love*), the celebration of the sacraments and the ministry of love are "inseparable." Love in action, he says, is "an indispensable expression" of the Church's being (no. 25).

This guide focuses on the Sacrament of Baptism, the rite of initiation into the Christian community. As you read, consider the meaning of your own Baptism, your membership in the community, and the mission on which you are sent.

Baptism makes us "members of one another."

Since the time of early Christianity, Baptism has been the rite of initiation into the Christian community of the Church. In Baptism, the "one Spirit" makes us members of the Body of Christ and of "one another" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* [CCC], no. 1267). Pope John Paul II describes the result of Baptism as a "mystical unity" between Christ and his disciples, and the disciples with one another, like "branches of a single vine." This reflects the mystical communion of the Holy Trinity (*Christifideles Laici* [*The Vocation and the Mission of the Lay Faithful in the Church and in the World*], no. 12).

Baptism reveals the equality and dignity of each member of the community.

In the one Body of Christ, all the members share "a common dignity" so that "no inequality arising from race or nationality, social condition or sex" exists, for all are one in Christ (*Lumen Gentium* [*Dogmatic Constitution on the Church*], no. 32).

Baptism requires us to reject sin and re-assess our values, decisions, and lifestyles.

During the Rite of Baptism, we reject sin, renouncing those beliefs, values, and choices that are opposed to Christ. We also reject sinful attitudes that degrade the dignity of others (e.g., racism, sexism, etc.) and practices that prevent other members of our human family from living in dignity (e.g., abortion, policies that hurt the poor, etc.). Baptism calls us to reject death and embrace life and dignity for all.

In Baptism, we profess our commitment to the Church's beliefs, values, and vision.

At Baptism, we embrace a unique vision and set of values: those of the community of the Church, whose values prioritize love for God, self, others, and all of creation. The rest of the community also joins in the profession of faith, illustrating that the community is linked across generations, space, and time.

Baptism invites us to a vocation of holiness and the practice of charity.

In Baptism, we receive a "vocation to holiness," which is "intimately connected" to our membership in the "Communion of Saints," which strives to make present the "Kingdom of God in history." Participation in the Communion of Saints requires a commitment to communion with Christ and "a life of charity" in "this world and in the next" (*Christifideles Laici*, nos. 17, 19).

Baptism incorporates us into the life, Death, and Resurrection of Christ and the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit in the world.

The *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church (Compendium)* reminds us, "By Baptism, the laity are incorporated into Christ and are made participants in his life and mission" (no. 541).

The triple immersion in the baptismal water signifies the death of sin and entry into the newness of life through Christ's Death and Resurrection. The oil signifies anointing by the Holy Spirit and receiving of the Holy Spirit's gifts. The Holy Spirit helps us to imitate Jesus' self-sacrificial love and allows us to share in the work of the Holy Spirit in the world.

Baptism leads us to imitate Christ's example.

The baptized are called to imitate Jesus' example and strive in thought, word, and action to live his love. This means working to heal the wounds of sin, living the Beatitudes, practicing the twofold commandment of love of God and neighbor, and imitating the lives of the saints (CCC, nos. 1694-97). Having been anointed by the Spirit, "Christians can repeat in an individual way the words of Jesus: 'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord' . . . (Lk 4:18-19)" (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 13).

Baptism makes us disciples to the world.

Incorporation into Christ and into the community of the People of God means agreeing to take part in, and to self-identify with, its mission to become disciples in the world (CCC, no. 1276, and *Compendium*, no. 541). Pope John Paul II writes, "Because of the one dignity flowing from Baptism," every baptized person "shares a responsibility for the Church's mission" (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 15). The baptized must work as disciples of Christ by caring for the sick, the oppressed, the debilitated, and the sinners. We are called to carry out this work not only in our local communities, but also in the global community of which we are also members. In this way, we can extend to all the love, compassion, and mercy of God that we ourselves have come to know.

Baptism calls us to live in the world, seeking the Kingdom in our daily lives.

During the blessing of the baptismal waters at the Easter Vigil, we recall God's action within history. We hear, for example, about the liberation of Israel from slavery in Egypt. Christians believe that "Baptism does not take [the baptized] from the world at all." Instead, the world becomes the "place" and "means" for the lay faithful to "fulfill their Christian vocation" (*Christifideles Laici*, no. 15). We give expression to our baptismal reality "in our daily lives" in "the field" of the world (Pope Benedict XVI, *Sacramentum Caritatis*

[*Sacrament of Charity*], no. 79). The baptized work within the spheres of "work, culture, science and research; the exercise of social, economic and political responsibilities" to order them to the Kingdom (*Compendium*, no. 543).

The baptized are called to contribute to the sanctification of the world. Being "present and active in the world" is a "theological and ecclesiological reality" (*Compendium*, no. 543). This reality is what leads us to work to protect the life and dignity of all people and to care for God's creation here on earth. "The world is not something indifferent, raw material to be utilized simply as we see fit," Pope Benedict XVI, notes. Instead, we see it as "God's creation." Our Baptism helps us see a "profound relationship" between our work here on earth and our future with Christ (*Sacramentum Caritatis*, no. 92).

The baptized are to live as lights in the darkness.

After being baptized, we acknowledge or receive a white garment to signify that we have risen with Christ. We receive a lighted candle, which symbolizes that we are a new creation, enlightened by Christ. We are now called to carry that light into the dark world to extend the light to others (CCC, no. 1243). The gifts given at Baptism, Pope Benedict XVI writes, are for "the building up of Christ's Body (1 Cor 12) and for ever greater witness to the Gospel in the world" (*Sacramentum Caritatis*, no. 17).

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