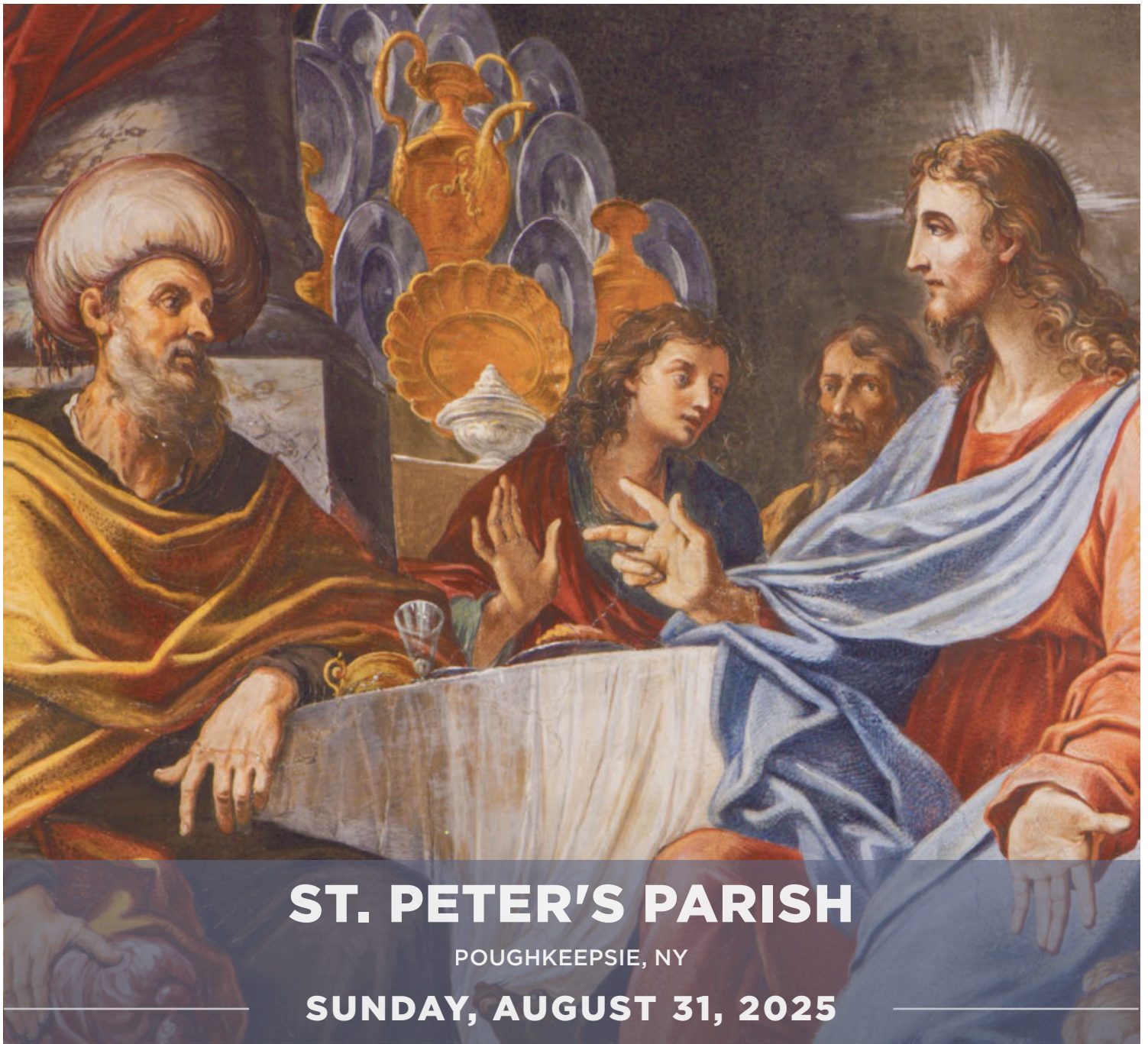




ST. PETER'S PARISH

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 2025

22ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



"Rather, when you hold a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind; blessed indeed will you be because of their inability to repay you. For you will be repaid at the resurrection of the righteous." - Lk 14:13-14



Original St. Peter's Seal

St. Peter's Parish

In Our 192nd Year - October 14, 1832

Poughkeepsie, New York * Mother Church of the Hudson Valley

Parish Office: 171 Salt Point Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

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- Lk 14:8-11



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Confession: Saturdays 3:00 - 3:45 pm at School Chapel & by Appointment

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Mass Schedule

Vigil (Saturday)

Parish Auditorium

4:00 pm

Sunday

Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 pm

Weekday

Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

Tuesday 8:30 am

Wednesday 8:30 am

Thursday 8:30 am

Non-First Friday 8:30 am

First Friday 12:00 pm

First Saturday 12:00 pm

Devotions

Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

Tuesday - after Mass

St. Anthony of Padua Novena

Wednesday - after Mass

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Novena

First Friday

Eucharistic Exposition & Benediction

11:30 am-12:00 pm

6:00 pm-7:00 pm (October-June)

Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

First Saturday Mass

of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
12:00 pm

Holy Day Schedule

Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

Check parish website

The Six Holy Days of Obligation

January 1st- The Motherhood of the BVM

40 Days After Easter- Ascension Thursday

August 15th- The Assumption of the BVM

November 1st- All Saints

December 8th- The Immaculate Conception of the BVM

December 25th- The Nativity of Our Lord

Emergency Weather Masses

For any questions regarding Mass schedule during hazardous weather conditions please check the parish website:
www.StPetersParishNY.com



Saturday, August 30 - Vigil Mass - 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

3:40 pm Holy Rosary
4:00 pm Floyd & John Kadar Sr. by the Family

Sunday, August 31 - The 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am Jeanne Albertson by Bernard Ouimet
10:30 am Mildred Van Vlack by the Family
12:00 pm People of the Parish

Monday, September 1 - Labor Day - St. Joshua

No Public Mass - OFFICE CLOSED

Tuesday, September 2 - St. Habib of Edessa

8:30 am George & Mary Lynch Marconette,
Margaret O'Donnel, Joseph Marconette,
and Marguerite Marconette by the Marconette Fund

Wednesday, September 3 - St. Gregory the Great

8:30 am Catherine Dusselberg by Peter Fanelli

Thursday, September 4 - St. Boniface I, Pope

8:30 am Mary Feldman by Mary Milliot
12:00 pm Holy Hour for Priestly Vocations with Benediction

First Friday, September 5 - St. Teresa of Calcutta

11:30 am Eucharistic Adoration
12:00 pm John & Martha Krajnyak by the Vowinkel Family

First Saturday, Sept. 6 - Vigil Mass - 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

12:00 pm Susana Nesheiwat (LIVING)
3:40 pm Holy Rosary
4:00 pm Jon, Barry & Maureen Gallagher by a Friend

Sunday, September 7 - The 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

9:00 am Charles Darrow by the Darrow Family
10:30 am Edward P. Cascone by Joan Weston
12:00 pm People of the Parish

PRAY FOR OUR PARISHIONERS

Lord Jesus Christ, we call upon your blessed name and we pray for your merciful heart to surround them with love, strength, and courage. Touch them with your power so they may experience healing, comfort and solace!

Please remember in your prayers:

All our former Pastors, Administrators, Assisting Priests, Dean Davis, Jasmine Cappillino, Rosa Armenta, Laura Felice, Father Damian O'Connell, S.J., Diana Gautier, Cornelius Martorano, Sam Fasolino, Mary Ellen Davis, Betty Freeborn, Amy Cordero, Anthony Cordero, Carl Renna, Jeff Lucas, Susan Lachausse, Diane Wood, Bonnie Otillo, Theresa Pierson, Catalina Fonts-Masvidal, Colleen McGarry, Paul Mancarella

PRAY FOR OUR DEAR DEPARTED

Receive in tranquility and peace, O Lord, the souls of your servants who have departed this present life to come to you. Grant them rest and place them in the habitations of light, the abodes of blessed spirits.

Please remember in your prayers:

Sister Ann Belz, IHM, Lou Murasso

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Prayer of St. Michael

St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in the battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, cast into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.



Morning Offering

My God, I offer You all my prayers, works, joys, and sufferings in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus, for the intentions for which He pleads and offers Himself in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, in thanksgiving for Your favors, in reparation for my sins, and in humble supplication for my temporal and eternal welfare, for the needs of our holy Mother the Church, for the conversion of sinners, and for the relief of the poor souls in purgatory. Amen.



The first collection (Regular Parish) for Sunday, August 24, 2025: \$4,930.00

The second collection (Parish Debt) for Sunday, August 24, 2025: \$416.00

Thank you for your continued support of the works of our parish.



HYMNS FOR AUGUST 31, 2025 - 22nd SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Entrance: #087 - America the Beautiful

Offertory: #000 - Kyrie XI - "Orbis Factor" (Instrumental)

Communion: #127 - Fairest Lord Jesus

Communion: #265 - There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

Recessional: #000 - God Bless America

DAILY READINGS

August 31 - 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time - *Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29/Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a/Lk 14:1, 7-14*

September 1 - St. Joshua - *1 Thes 4:13-18/Lk 4:16-30*

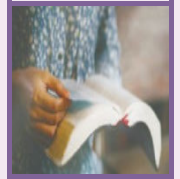
September 2 - St. Habib of Edessa - *1 Thes 5:1-6, 9-11/Lk 4:31-37*

September 3 - St. Gregory the Great - *Col 1:1-8/Lk 4:38-44*

September 4 - St. Boniface I, Pope - *Col 1:9-14/Lk 5:1-11*

September 5 - St. Teresa of Calcutta - *Col 1:15-20/Lk 5:33-39*

September 6 - St. Zechariah the Prophet - *Col 1:21-23/Lk 6:1-5*



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Next showing: September 4th at 7:00 pm. Please, sign up for Flocknotes in case there is a last minute change to the schedule. Flocknotes sign up is at St. Peter's website at www.stpetersparishny.com.



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THE EXAMPLE OF MARITAL LOVE

Brevity permits me to cite only one example. The *intentio unionis* [intention of union] exists in a special way in marital love, in the longing for the total union of hearts, which also finds its expression in physical union. However, we always remain in the outer court; we can never totally reach the other person unless we encounter him in Christ, for only Christ has the keys to the deepest, most secret cell in the other person's soul.

And when we think of the *intentio benevolentiae* [intention of benevolence], we are helpless in our craving to make the other person happy; we must look on when he suffers, when he is sick, when he dies, and we can do nothing. But what possibilities are opened for the *intentio benevolentiae* when we place this person in the heart of Jesus, entrusting him to Christ, when we can love him *with* Christ, when we know that Christ loves him infinitely more than we love him!

Finally, this love longs for the infinite, for this is the nature of marital love, and how terribly limited we are in our nature at every moment. The craving for the infinite can only be fulfilled in Christ, when we participate in his infinite love.

(Excerpt from The role of human love by Dietrich Von Hildebrand. Translated by Jan Van Heurck Franciscan Herald Press, Chicago 1977: p. 39-40)

September's First Thursday (4th), Friday (5th), & Saturday (6th) @ Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel

* Holy Hour from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm on Thursday *

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* The Friday Mass is preceded by the Exposition
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* Holy Hour from 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Friday *

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9/04 - Beloved Son of the Father, Head and Redeemer of All. Christ in
Colossians (Col 1:15-29)

9/11 - NO SESSION

9/18 - New Life in Christ versus the Philosophies of this World
(Col 2:1-3:16)

9/25 - Family, Church, and the Household of the Lord (Col 3:17-4:18)

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Emergencies: In an emergency at home, call the parish priest immediately after calling the ambulance. It is easier for him to administer the sacraments at your home than to get access to you in the emergency room. Also, if you are going to the hospital in an emergency, ask for the hospital chaplain before calling for your parish priest. Even if a Rabbi or Protestant minister comes, tell them you want a priest. The chaplain is usually on site and can get to you most quickly. Moreover, the chaplain has special privileges to go into areas where non chaplains may not be allowed. Of course, if the priest chaplain is for some reason not available, call your parish priest. And even after the chaplain gets to you, inform your parish priest that you would like a follow up visit. He wants to know you are in the hospital and visit you. But remember that the chaplain is like the pastor of the hospital.

Scheduled procedures: If you are going to the hospital for a procedure for a medical condition, talk to your parish priest before you go. Set up a time to celebrate the sacraments of confession and anointing of the sick. Strengthening the health of the soul can have a profound impact on physical bodily healing.

EUCCHARISTIC PRAYER: ROMAN CANON: MEMENTO ETIAM

Official Latin

Memento etiam, Domine, famulorum famularumque tuarum N. et N., qui nos praecesserunt cum signo fidei, et dormiunt in somno pacis. Ipsis, Domine, et omnibus in Christo quiescentibus, locum refrigerii, lucis et pacis, ut indulgeas, deprecamur. (Per Christum Dóminum nostrum. Amen.

Official English

Remember also, Lord, your servants N. and N., who have gone before us with the sign of faith and rest in the sleep of peace. Grant them, O Lord, we pray, and all who sleep in Christ, a place of refreshment, light and peace. (Through Christ our Lord. Amen.)

Literal English

Remember also, Lord, your servants and handmaids N. and N., who have gone before us with the sign of faith and sleep in the slumber of peace. To these, Lord, and to all resting in Christ, we pray that you might graciously bestow a place of refreshment, of light and of peace. (Through Christ our Lord. Amen.)

MEMENTO ETIAM

Knowing the immense value of the sacrifice we are offering, we now ask the Lord to apply it to our beloved dead. Historically, the *Memento etiam* was the last paragraph to be added to the Roman Canon. According to extant ancient Sacramentaries it was at first used in Funeral Masses or Anniversary Masses. And yet, this second to last prayer for the dead is well located, providing a wonderful sense of symmetry with the earlier second prayer of the Roman Canon, the *Memento* for the living. The sandwiching of the consecration between the prayer for the living and prayer for the dead is a unique feature of the Roman Canon among the Church's Eucharistic Prayers. In fact, except for the word also (*etiam*) it begins exactly in the same way, "Remember also, Lord, your servants and handmaids N. and N." As is the earlier *Memento*, the priest again briefly pauses and joins his hands to think of any particular deceased people for whom he intends to pray. The congregation should at this time also think of their beloved dead. Some people also make provision in their will to have Masses offered for themselves or loved ones after they have died. St. Augustine of Hippo relates in his *Confessions* (IX, 11:27) that his mother, St. Monica, told him and his brother that after she died, "All I ask is that you remember me at the altar of the Lord wherever you are."

After a pause to think of the deceased, the priest again extends his hands in the usual *orans* position, which finds ancient precedent in Moses' posture (Exodus 17:8-12), and continues the prayer for the dead. The Catechism of the Catholic Church teaches that praying for the dead is both rooted in Sacred Scripture and in the practice of the early Church. About 200 years before Jesus, the Maccabees led the fight against the pagans. When some otherwise pious and faithful Jewish soldiers had been killed and were found with good luck charms, a collection was taken sent to Jerusalem so that sacrifice could be offered on their behalf in the hope of gaining them forgiveness in view of the resurrection to eternal life. "It is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins." (2 Maccabees 12:46) In New Testament times, St. Paul prays for Onesiphorus who was likely deceased, stating, "May the Lord grant him to find mercy from the Lord on that Day (of Judgment)." (2 Timothy 1:16-18) If he were not deceased, Paul would have prayed that he might find mercy now. Moreover, "[f]rom the beginning the Church has honored the memory of the dead and offered prayers in suffrage for them, above all the Eucharistic sacrifice, so that, thus purified, they may attain the beatific vision of God" (Catechism of the Catholic Church 1032). The Church even teaches that to pray for the dead is a spiritual work of mercy, and that at Holy Mass we ask our Lord to apply the merits of His Holy Passion and Death to those in Purgatory. St. Gregory the Great in Book Four of his *Dialogues* relates stories of how offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the dead brought souls to heaven. Just as the saints in heaven, that is, the members of the Church Triumphant, help us by praying for us, we on earth, that is, the Church Militant, can help the souls in Purgatory, the Church Suffering, by praying for them, most especially at Holy Mass. Our prayer at Holy Mass eminently exemplifies the Church as the Communion of Saints, as we declare such in the Creed.

The *Memento etiam* describes the dead as having “gone before us with the sign of faith” and that they “sleep the slumber of peace.” The sign of faith is, of course, Holy Baptism by which we were born again through water and the Holy Spirit with an indelible spiritual character on our soul marking us out as Christians. (q.v. Romans 6:3-4) Meanwhile, the phrases “gone before us” and “sleep the slumber of peace” are filled with faith and hope. The words were used by the early Christians in the Catacombs. Christians view death as not the end. Preface I of Masses for the dead declares, “Indeed for your faithful, Lord, life is changed not ended, and, when this earthly dwelling turns to dust, an eternal dwelling is made ready for them in heaven.” The souls of those who die in sanctifying grace go forth to be judged by none other than the God who saved them by His merciful love and generosity. The body remains behind as if asleep. In fact, the word cemetery comes from the Greek word *koimesis* which means sleep. When Christ comes again in glory at the end of time, the bodies of the dead will rise to be reunited to their souls. “Many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt.” (Daniel 12:2)

The prayer concludes asking that God “might graciously bestow a place of refreshment, of light and of peace” on those for whom those present are praying and “all resting in Christ.” The phrase “resting in Christ” reminds us that death does not harm those who remain united to Jesus Christ by sanctifying grace. Even those in Purgatory, suffer only because their entry in the glory into heaven is delayed because of their unrepented venial sins and attachments to worldly things. Nothing imperfect can enter into heaven. (Revelation 21:27) Yet, they do rest in Christ because they belong to Him and know that their salvation is assured. Through the merits of Christ, we on earth can play a role in their cleansing so that they might attain that “place of refreshment, of light and of peace.” According to Revelation 21:4, heaven is a place where God will wipe away every tear, and there will be no more death, mourning, crying, or pain. Thus, there will be peace of heart. Moreover, that place “does not need the sun or the moon to shine on it, for the glory of God gives it light, and the Lamb is its lamp.” (Revelation 21:23) Seeing God face to face, the blessed are enlightened to receive as much of God as they had expanded themselves by love of Him while remaining in His sanctifying grace on earth. And the “refreshment,” which is the translation of *refrigeri*, actually suggests a coolness in the heat, in particular the hot summer sun of the Mediterranean World of the first Christians. Fr. Milton Walsh points out that Jesus’ parable about Lazarus and the rich man illustrates heaven as a place of refreshment. (Luke 16:19-31) Tertullian (c. 155 – c. 220) used the term *refrigerium* to describe the happy state in which the souls of the blessed are refreshed while they await the Last Judgment and their bodily resurrection to glory. Although the souls of the deceased can no longer partake of the sacraments, those who worthily received the Christ, the Bread of Life, will live forever. (John 6:54) Thus, we ourselves to remember to prepare well for Holy Communion and to receive our Lord as our food for the journey (*viaticum*) and as our medicine of immortality. Our hope for Heaven is only possible “through Christ our Lord.”

But, even as we ought to pray for the dead, we should not forget the words of St. Gregory the Great encouraging us to do our best to avoid Purgatory while we can so that others will not have to pray for us later. He writes in Book Four of his *Dialogues*: “It is far more secure and safe that every man should do that for himself while he is still alive, which he desires that others should do for him after his death. For it is far more blessed to leave this world free, than to be in prison and to seek for release: and, therefore, reason teaches us, that we should with our whole soul condemn this present world, at least because we see that it is now gone and past: and to offer unto God the daily sacrifice of tears (i.e. repentance), and the daily Sacrifice of His Body and Blood. For this Sacrifice especially saves our souls from everlasting damnation, and in mystery renews for us the death of the Son of God: who although risen from death, does not now die any more, nor death shall any further prevail against him: yet living in himself immortally, and without corruption, He is again sacrificed for us in this mystery of the holy oblation: for there, His Body is received, there his Flesh is administered for the salvation of the people: there His Blood is not now shed by the hands of infidels, but poured into the mouths of the faithful. Wherefore let us hereby meditate what manner of sacrifice this is, ordained for us, which for our absolution does always make present the Passion of the only Son of God.”



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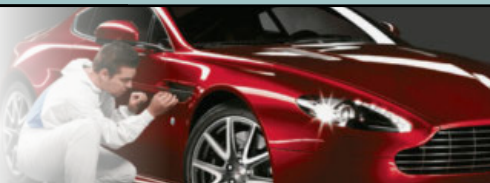
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