

**"No one who sets a hand to the plow
and looks back**



Luke 9:62

is fit for the reign of God."

**Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Our Lady of Lourdes • June 30, 2013**



Welcome to our Parish Family!

New Parishioners are cordially invited to register as members of our parish family.

Please call or visit our Parish Office.

Daily Mass

8 AM

Weekend Masses

Saturday: 5 PM

Sunday: 8 AM, 9:30 AM,
11 AM, 12:30 PM and 6 PM

Reconciliation/Confession

Saturday: 4 PM - 4:45 PM

Rosary

Daily after 8 AM Mass

Miraculous Medal Novena

Monday after 8 AM Mass

Anointing of the Sick

Throughout the liturgical year.

If needed sooner, please call the Parish Office.

Baptism

Please contact the Parish Office to schedule an appointment.

Marriage

Arranged at least six months in advance, please call the Parish Office.

Rite of Christian Initiation of

Adults (RCIA) A process to be embraced by the Catholic Church. For non-Catholics and for Catholics who have never received formal religious education. If interested, please call the Parish Office.

Mission Statement

As stewards of all that God has given us, the Parish Family of Our Lady of Lourdes serves and ministers to all who come to this place. Regardless of a person's history, ethnicity, gender, orientation, age or race, we commit ourselves to open wide the doors of our Parish to provide a place of welcome and hospitality.

Vision...

so that all may know that they are a vital part of the Body of Christ, we further recommit and challenge ourselves to...

Live out our Baptismal call passionately by caring for all of God's people with justice.

Grow in an understanding of God's role in each of our lives.

Respond to the Gospel in a radical way, inviting and inspiring all to form the Kingdom of God in every moment of life.

Acknowledge we are not complete without the willingness to grow, discern and discover the Spirit who moves and guides us.

Pastoral Team

Msgr. Brian McNamara
Pastor

Rev. Patsy Amabile
Associate Pastor

Rev. Robert Scheckenback
Associate Pastor

Deacon John DeGuardi

Deacon Tom Lucie

Deacon Jack Meehan

Coordinator of Stewardship

Deacon John Teufel

Sr. Nancy Campkin

Director of Religious Education

Trish Frodell

Director of Parish Social Ministry

Louise Jane Krol

School Principal

Sr. Diane Liona

Director of Religious Education

Mary McMahon

Business Manager

Robin Reynolds-Brennan

Coordinator of Worship

OLL Choir Director

Vita Scorcia

Ministry Spiritual Director

Pastoral Council

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Eileen Rega

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Sonia DaSilva

Nilo DeLeon

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Trish Frodell

Pam Gagliano

Deborah Lamb

Rosalie Mangels

Deacon Jack Meehan

John Muldoon

Bob Natale

Josephine O'Malley

Dottie Perdue

Vita Scorcia

Parish Staff

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Director of Youth Choirs

Michael Buonaspina

Parish Organist

Anne Gregg

School Office

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Parish Office

Debbie Meyer

Bulletin Editor/Business Office

Rita Spera

Religious Education Office

Lori Walsh

Parish Office



Parish Office

455 Hunter Avenue

West Islip, NY 11795

661.3224, option 1

Monday-Thursday

9 AM - 7:30 PM

Friday: 9 AM - 5 PM

Saturday: 9 AM - 3 PM

Sunday: 9 AM - 2 PM

email: ParishOffice@ollchurch.org

fax: 661.7143

website: www.ollchurch.org

Our Lady of Lourdes School

44 Toomey Road

West Islip, NY 11795

587.7200, option 2

Monday-Friday

9 AM - 3 PM

email: lkrol@ollschool.org

Religious Education Office

661.5440, option 3

Monday-Friday

9 AM - Noon

1 PM - 5 PM

7 PM - 9 PM

email: ReligiousEd@ollchurch.org

Parish Outreach Office

661.9262, option 4

Monday- Friday

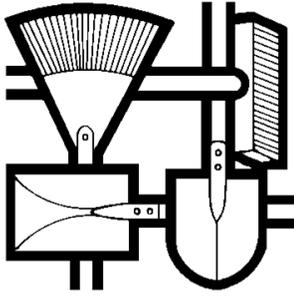
9:30 AM - 3:30 PM

S.A.G.E.

661.3224, ext. 122

**(Senior Advocates for Growth
and Enrichment)**

email: Sage@ollchurch.org



Parish “Clean-up” Day

On **Sunday, July 7**, we will be having a Parish “Clean-up” Day from **2:00 pm to 3:30 pm**. Please bring hand clippers, loppers, hand saws, rakes, etc. We need to do some extra cleaning up.

All are welcome; no experience needed!

Nocturnal Adoration

Nocturnal Adoration will follow the 5 PM Mass on **Saturday, July 6**, concluding with Benediction at 9:50 PM. Please come and pray with us. All are invited and welcome. Bring a friend!



Men’s 12 Step Bible Study

We have a new recovery Support Group open to Men recovering from any addiction. The group is based on the Life Recovery Bible, connecting the steps to reflections on the Scripture. This is not affiliated with any formal 12 step program due to the fact that it is Religious by nature; it simply affords men the opportunity to connect their recovery directly to the Scriptures and the Christian faith. The group meets in Lourdes Hall (the Lower Convent meeting room) the **FIRST THREE WEDNESDAYS** of every month at 8:00 pm. There is **NO** registration, attendance is anonymous and everything is confidential. Men with any addiction are welcome.

Step 1 *“Remember me again. O God, please strengthen me just one more time”*

Judges 16:28

Step 3 *“Go in peace, for the Lord is watching over your journey”*

Judges 18:6

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Bring your prayer and creativity together in a gift of love.

Join us...

Wednesday, July 10 at 9:30 AM in the Parish Center. All you need to bring is scrap yarn, knitting needles or crochet hooks (patterns and instructions will be given to you) and your gifts of love and prayer.

Dear Parishioners:

Well, I guess that summer has officially arrived. June 21 has passed, school is closed and it is getting hotter as well. I hope the summer will be a restful time and that you can enjoy some “Sabbath rest” as Fr. Bob wrote in last week’s bulletin letter.

As you may recall, the terms of a few of the members of our Pastoral Council ended and we were in need of new members. I advertised in the bulletin for new members. After discussing the names that were proposed, I’d like to welcome four new members to the Our Lady of Lourdes Pastoral Council: **Pam Gagliano, Jo O’Malley, Deborah Lamb and Dottie Perdue.** Feel free to speak to them or any of the members of the Pastoral Council (their names are on page 2 of the bulletin) about any issues that you feel need to be addressed.

As we approach the 4th of July celebration, I would like to focus on a very important issue affecting our Church: encroachments on our religious freedoms in our country.

Bishop Mario Toso, Secretary of the Pontifical Council for Peace and Justice, recently spoke at a gathering of European leaders. However, his remarks challenge us here in the United States as well. He noted that “a sharp dividing line has been drawn between religious **belief** and religious **practice**, so that Christians are frequently reminded in public discourse (and increasingly in the courts) that they can believe anything they want in their own homes or heads, and largely worship as they wish in their own private churches but they simply cannot act on these beliefs in public.”

This “privatization” of faith is increasing in the U.S. For instance, we hear more and more from our public officials (and the complicit media) changes in language. When speaking about the Bill of Rights, we now often hear language such as “freedom of worship”, rather than what is actually written, “freedom of religion”. This is a subtle but significant change. “Freedom of worship” implies you can freely go to Mass, etc. but your freedom must stay inside the Church, synagogue, etc. This subtle and erroneous change does not allow for us to live out our faith and beliefs outside the church walls, in the public square. I call to mind this: the civil rights movement was fueled by religious people, not secularists. What would have happened if the government had not allowed for freedom of religion but only freedom of worship? We need to bring our moral and religious values into the secular world. We cannot allow the secular world to silence our religious values and not allow us to participate in public debates. This is not imposing our religious values on others; it is participating in a dialogue! The secularists are imposing their values on religious people, all in the name of “tolerance”. However, they are the intolerant ones, not religious people.

As Bishop Toso reminds us: “Intolerance in the name of ‘tolerance’ must be named for what it is and publically condemned. To deny religiously informed moral arguments a place in the public square is intolerant and anti-democratic”.

Remember: Together we can do something beautiful for God.

In Christ,

Fr. Brian



Sunday

by Paul Turner

Our entire society sees something special about Sunday. Business hours change. Breakfast menus expand, Work hours shrink. Sporting events surface. The newspaper inflates. Movie schedules increase. We expect leisure on Sunday. Part of the weekend, it begins the week and ends the week. It is a sacred day, a time outside normal time when life takes a break. Sunday symbolizes paradise, a place and pace of leisure and pleasure.

How did all this happen? We Christians owned Sunday first. It is our most important day. On a Sunday, Jesus rose from the dead (Mt 28:1). On Sundays, his followers met to break bread (Acts 20:7). The resurrection is our most central belief. We choose Sunday for our primary gathering because the day itself proclaims our faith. Mass on Wednesday or Monday just would not be the same. Sunday is Easter. You can change the day you shop for groceries or go to the bank without loss. But church is different. It demands a particular day, like a holiday or an anniversary. If we did not gather for Eucharist on Sunday, we have not proclaimed the resurrection.

Our definition of "Sunday" includes Saturday night. This does not compromise to convenience. Jesus rose from the dead during the night. So our Eucharist still honors the resurrection when it takes place at the beginning of that night—namely, Saturday evening.

If a serious reason keeps you from attending church on Sunday, your pastor may dispense you. Your conversation with him honors your commitment to your community. On a Sunday when you cannot participate in the Eucharist, you may wish to pray the Scriptures of that day and share a prayer at meal with other believers.

Unity, leisure and prayer characterize a Sunday. Our attendance at church unites us with the believers of our own community and with all Christians throughout the world. Our abstinence from work frees our mind for prayer. Football, food and freedom are all supplementary to Sunday's main purpose, celebrating Eucharist.

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Prayer for Divine Mercy

An invitation to all men and women to be part of God's plan. We invite you to meet in prayer for the world and our nation to put their trust in God.

Our hope is that the nations will have a new spirit of morality. Please come with your love and hope for humanity as well as your prayer requests.

We gather together every **Thursday at 1:30 PM** before the Blessed Sacrament for about one half hour. For more information, call Charles Argento at 586.8528.

Good Samaritan Prayer Group of L.I.

The Good Samaritan Prayer Group of Long Island holds their meetings every Friday (except the first Friday of the month) at OLL School in Room 16 from 8 PM until 10 PM. All are welcome to experience singing, praying and fellowship each evening.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous: Monday and Tuesday at 8 PM and Saturday at 2 PM and 7 PM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.)

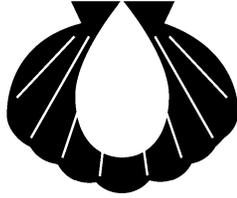
ALANON: Wednesday at 10 AM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.) *Free babysitting available*
Beginner's meeting at 9:30 AM.

AA Day-by-Day/Girls Night Out: Thursday at 7:30 PM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.)

Men's Bible Based Recovery Group: 1st three Wednesdays of the month at 8 PM in Lourdes Hall (convent lower level.) Open to men with any addiction, a 12 step program using the "Life Recovery Bible."



The Parish Office will be **closed Thursday, July 4** in observance of the holiday. The Parish Office will reopen on Friday at 9 AM.



Baptism

Landon Carter Cocco Haimowitz

Aaron & Jennifer

Reilly Caroline Andrews

Jason & Adrienne

Lilly Anna Bartoli

Keith & Kerri

Janyla Angelina Colon-Valbuena

Giancarlo & Alejandra

Joshua Robert Crean

Timothy & Josette

Jacob Daniel Errico

Joshua & Lisa

Tyler Anthony Estridge

Eric & Yenny

Alexander Matthew Shields

Paul & Gabrielle



Rest In Peace

Alan R. Nobile died on June 17 and celebration of the Mass of Christian Burial was June 22. We extend our prayerful sympathy to his wife, Merry Lynn, and entire family.



Upcoming Marriages

Coleen Winser, OLL

and *Thomas Simon, Our Lady of Sorrows, Linwood, NJ*



Altar Bread & Wine

In Loving Memory of
Rick Munkwitz

Remembering...

Monday, July 1

Blessed Junipero Serra, priest

8:00 AM Edna Marsala

Tuesday, July 2

8:00 AM Joseph Martucci (*1 yr. anniv*)

Wednesday, July 3

8:00 AM Josephine Sabella

Thursday, July 4

8:00 AM Antoinette Morabito

Friday, July 5

Saint Anthony Zaccaria, priest

8:00 AM Rick Munkwitz (*10th anniv*)

Saturday, July 6

8:00 AM Joseph Fiorentino, Joseph McPhail,
Mary Accardo, John Poulos,
Maria LaCarrubba

5:00 PM Bill Heartt

Fr. Bob Scheckenback

Sunday, July 7

8:00 AM John Lovari

Fr. Patsy Amabile

9:30 AM Frances Torina

Fr. Patsy Amabile

11:00 AM Emma Cameron

Fr. Brian McNamara

12:30 PM Joseph & Mary Rizzo

Fr. Brian McNamara

6:00 PM People of the Parish, Joseph Martucci, Michael Murphy,
Thomas & Teace, Adelaide Kincaid, Marie Zanetti,
Maria LaCarrubba, Antonia K. Prato

Fr. Patsy Amabile



Laundry soap
Personal care products
Soap toilet paper
Toothpaste

Donations to Outreach

If you would like to make a donation to Parish Outreach in memory of a loved one, please call Trish Frodell, Director of Parish Social Ministry at 661.3224, option 4.

2013 Catholic Ministries Appeal *Serving God by Serving Others*

Parish Goal	\$110,900
Amount Pledged	\$ 69,928
# of Donors	313
Average Pledge	\$ 223

What are some of the ways gifts are used?

Gifts are used to live and share our faith, care for God's people, and build God's Kingdom. For example, a gift of \$25 may help pay the gas for a Meals-On-Wheels van to deliver food for a day. A gift of \$50 may help pay for teaching materials for a volunteer catechist. A gift of \$100 may help care for a newborn in the Catholic Charities Regina Residence. A gift of \$250 may help subsidize housing for a developmentally disabled adult. A gift of \$1,000 may help support a Seminarian's education at our Seminary.

Do Parishes benefit in any way from the Appeal?

Resources contributed to the CMA are distributed in a way that allows our Catholic faith to be lived and shared throughout our 133 communities. Parishes that reach goal receive a 20 percent rebate and any paid gifts raised over that goal generate an 80 percent rebate to parishes on those gifts. Our parishes use their rebates to support Parish Outreach programs, develop special programs for the community, or to help maintain their physical structures.

Where should people go to get more information?

They can go to our web site at www.CatholicMinistriesAppeal.org to view our video or to read more about the Appeal, or they can call us at 516-379-5210 ext. 2.

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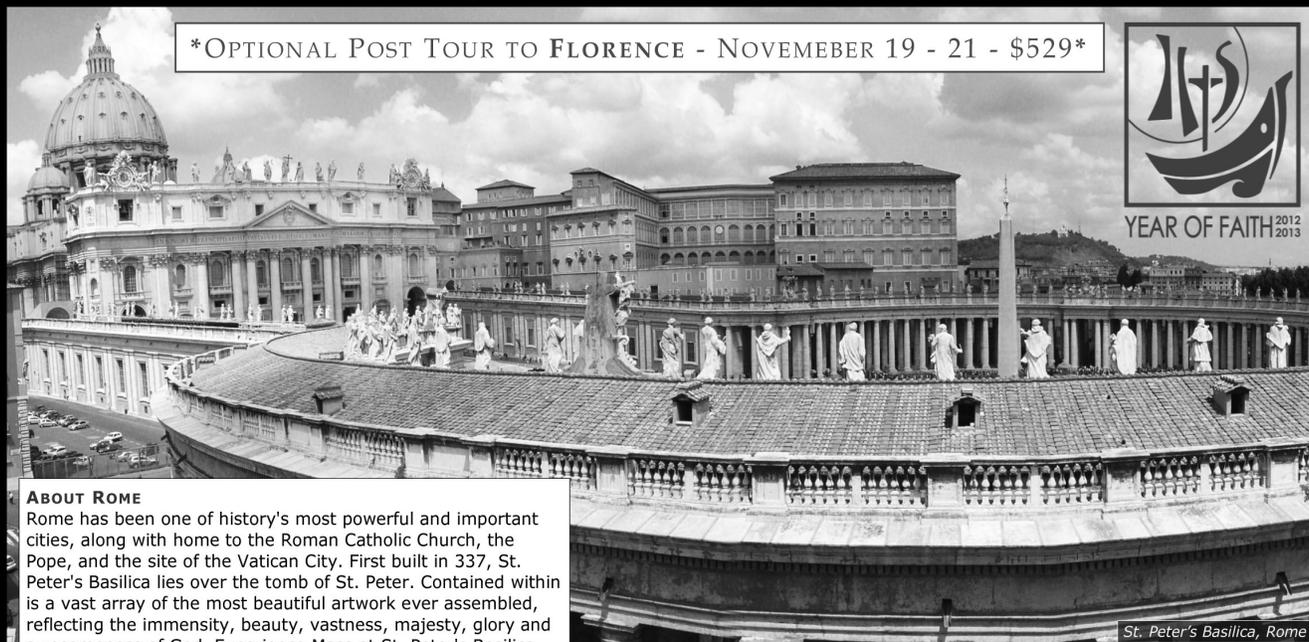
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OPTIONAL POST TOUR TO FLORENCE - NOVEMBER 19 - 21 - \$529



St. Peter's Basilica, Rome

ABOUT ROME

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Financial Summary

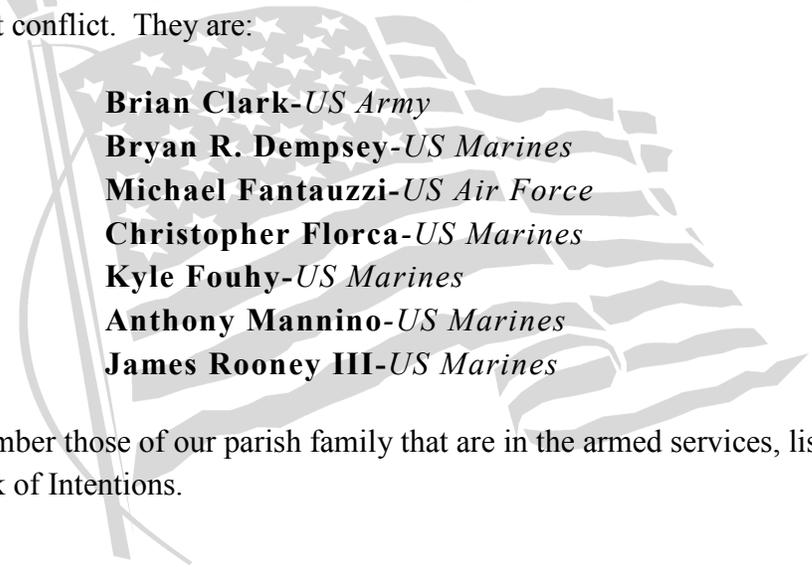
June 23, 2013

Weekly Collection	\$ 18,936.50
Weekly Budget	-\$ 19,000.00
+/- for the week	\$ (63.50)

The estimated weekly collection needed to maintain and operate our parish buildings, ministries, programs, and salaries is \$19,000.

Members in the Military

We ask that you pray especially for those in our parish that are on active duty in the Middle East conflict. They are:



Brian Clark-*US Army*
Bryan R. Dempsey-*US Marines*
Michael Fantauzzi-*US Air Force*
Christopher Florca-*US Marines*
Kyle Fouhy-*US Marines*
Anthony Mannino-*US Marines*
James Rooney III-*US Marines*

...and remember those of our parish family that are in the armed services, listed in our Parish Book of Intentions.

Safely Home

Our whole parish family rejoices with the Wilson Family in gratitude for the safe return of Christopher from active duty. **Christopher Wilson**-*US Marines*, has returned to the United States safe and sound from his tour of duty in Afghanistan. Thank you, *Christopher*, for your most generous service to our country! The Wilson Family would like to thank Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Family for all of their prayers.

Altar Society

Altar linens this week will be cared for by *Angela MacDermott*. If you would like to help care for our altar needs, please call the Parish Office at 661.3224.



Pastoral Care of Our Sick

Please call the Parish Office at 661.3224 to leave the names of parishioners who:

- Are homebound and would like to receive the Eucharist.
- Are in Good Samaritan Hospital and would like to be visited by a member of our Pastoral Care Ministry.
- Would like to receive the Sacrament of the Sick.

Pray for Our Sick

Please remember to keep in your thoughts and prayers ...

Salvatore Albanese, Baby Patrick Anthony, Cathrine Battiata, James Bianco, Jennifer Bonamico, Cathy Brady, Leonora Campolo, Artie Clemens, Patti Clemens, Ellen Collins, Brian Contelmo, Regina Cranor, Neil Coogan, Maureen D'Ambramo, Beverly DeCanio, Harry Denyse, Frank Edwards, Franklin Edwards, Arlene Egloff, Jake Feldman, Billy Fuchs, Donna Galindez, Kenneth Garretson, Vivian Gordon, Joy Grimes, Arthur Gross, Christopher Huckstadt, Patricia Hunter, Shena Kahn, Robyn Kerrigan, Kelly (Kunz) Lee, John Liona, Christopher Maher, Mary Martucci, Allen Minkler, Ayn Paoella, Frances Parine, Mary Petersen, Joanne Popper, Shirley Roefs, Gasper Salerno, Joseph J. Schiavoni, Joseph S. Schiavoni, Ann Marie Schiraldi, Joseph Sepe, Gregory Serrao, Kathleen Squillanti-Diamond, Nancy Turano

Celebrating the Fortnight for Freedom June 21 – July 4, 2013

OPENING FORTNIGHT MASS

June 21, 7:30 p.m.
Cathedral of St. Agnes
Bishop William Murphy,
principal celebrant and homilist

CLOSING FORTNIGHT MASS

July 4, 12:10 p.m.
Cathedral of St. Agnes
Bishop Robert Brennan,
principal celebrant and homilist

Look for local Fortnight events at your parish.

For more information on the Fortnight for Freedom:
drcv.org • licatholic.org • 516-678-5800, ext. 625

Rally for Religious Freedom: Our First Amendment Right

at Saint John the Baptist Diocesan High School Auditorium

June 29, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Come and join the Catholics for Freedom of Religion and Long Island Attorneys for Religious Liberty, and many of your fellow parishioners and concerned citizens, as we rally in support of our most cherished right – the right to exercise our faith freely.



Keynote Address by Bishop William Murphy
*“Evangelization and the Preservation of Religious Liberty:
A Call to the Laity”*



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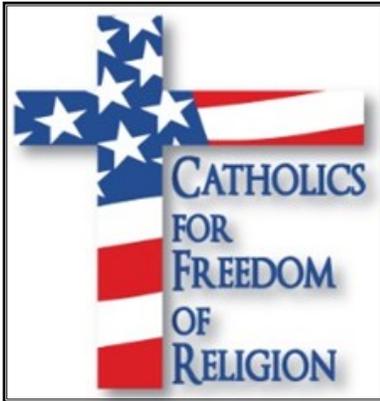
Richard J. J. Sullivan, Jr., Executive Chairman of Catholic Health Services' Board of Directors
“The Growing Threat to Catholic Health Care”

Eileen Wolf and Barbara Samuells representing Catholics for Freedom of Religion

Along with musical performances of patriotic songs, student speech contest and more. Hosted by Rev. Msgr. James Vlaun, President and CEO of Telecare.

Register for the rally at religiousfreedom@drcv.org

*Rally sponsored by Catholics for Freedom of Religion, Oceanside Christopher and the Diocese of Rockville Centre
Created by Office of Communications, Diocese of Rockville Centre*



Catholics for Freedom of Religion

America's 1st Freedom: Religious Liberty

America's religious freedom was assured to all generations by the careful crafting of the 1st amendment of the Bill of Rights. The robust freedom of religion envisioned by the founders has allowed our country to flourish without the religious strife seen elsewhere in the world. Americans were to be forever free to follow their conscience in the service of their God and maintain a morality that would sustain our constitutional freedoms. One of our Founding Fathers, John Adams, said, *"Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."*

As stated by the USCCB: *"That is our American heritage, our most cherished freedom. It is the first freedom because if we are not free in our conscience and our practice of religion, all other freedoms are fragile. If citizens are not free in their own consciences, how can they be free in relation to others, or to the state? If our obligations and duties to God are impeded, or even worse, contradicted by the government, then we can no longer claim to be a land of the free, and a beacon of hope for the world."*

You are invited to come together in prayer with fellow Long Island Catholics who understand the peril of this time. The coming months will see the vise that is the HHS mandate tightening around our Catholic institutions...a vise that, left unchecked, will crush the life and liberty out of Catholic practices and institutions in a way unimagined by us all.

We must pray together that we might stand together in strength and courage with our faith in God and our love of America's freedoms guiding the actions we must take. Thomas Jefferson said, *"The God who gave us life gave us liberty"*. These rights of life and liberty are not ours to lose. They were gifted to us by God and conveyed to us by our forefathers. We are this day charged as rightful stewards to defend these rights for future generations.

Come together for the closing mass of the **Fortnight For Freedom** to be celebrated by Bishop Robert Brennan at the **Cathedral of St Agnes, Rockville Centre, NY, on July 4th at 12:10pm.**

"While Americans presume that the Constitution guarantees their rights, in practice our rights survive or disappear based on how firmly we defend them".

-Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, Philadelphia

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Preparing for Marriage?

Engaged Encounter is an effective weekend program designed to provide you with the tools for a successful marriage. Couples are given the opportunity to explore many aspects of their relationship through a series of presentations, writings and dialog. There are no group discussions. Our next weekend will be **July 12-14 at the Montfort Spiritual Center.**

For information/registration please call 631.563.1032.

SEMINARY GOLF CLASSIC TO SUPPORT OUR SEMINARIANS

The 10th Annual Seminary Golf & Tennis Classic will be held at the Huntington Crescent Club on Monday, July 15, 2013. Special honorees for this event are Msgr. William Koenig (*St. Agnes Cathedral*), Msgr. Thomas Harold (*St. Anne, Garden City*), Msgr. Thomas Coogan (*St. Patrick, Bay Shore*), Fr. Brian Barr (*St. Mary of the Isle, Long Beach*), and Mr. Steve Gallagher (*Seminary Board member & parishioner of St. John the Baptist, Wading River*). Co-chairs are Deacon Michael Monahan and Charles Scolaro. Opportunities for support include sponsorships, journal ad, golf, tennis and/or dinner. Proceeds support the education and formation of our seminarians, our future priests. **For additional information** please contact the Seminary Development Office, (631)423-0483, Ext. 102, or bmalone@icseminary.edu

Sixth Annual Garden Tour

West Islip Beautification society will host the **Sixth Annual Garden Tour on Sunday, June 30 (rain date: July 7) from 1 PM until 5 PM.** The cost is \$20 and includes admission and light refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at Shady Brook Designs, 432 Montauk Hwy (by CVS).

For more information, please call Dolores at 631.586.8599.

Sisters of Charity-Halifax Annual Golf Outing

Tickets are now on sale for the 13th Annual sisters of Charity-Halifax golf Outing to be held **Monday, July 8 at the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City**, honoring Rev. Msgr. Jamie J. Gigantiello, Pastor Saint Bernard parish and Vicar for Development Diocese of Brooklyn. Golfers-RSVP by June 1 to take advantage of special early bird pricing!

For further information or to make reservations, please contact Sister Margaret Sorenson (718) 424.1813 or msorenson@schalifax.ca.

Religion & Rock

Tune into "Religion & Rock" with Msgr. Jim Vlaun on Sunday from 7 AM to 8 AM on WBAB 102.3 FM or 95.3 on the East End of Long Island. Listen on Saturdays at 11 PM on Sirius Radio, Channel 159, the Catholic Channel and at 11 PM on XM Satellite, Channel 117. Next Sunday's theme is **"Growth."**

Sharing the Gospel

Jesus knew that following him would not be easy. He could have made a lot of money. He could have had a beautiful home and a family to enjoy it with. Instead, Jesus chose to walk from town to town, teaching people about God. He gave up having nice things so that he could stay focused on God's work. That's what he asked his disciples to do, too.



Mission for the Week

I will love God more than all the things he has given me.



Puzzle

Unscramble words from today's Gospel:

welcme

foxes

dead

people

birds

home

village

Son of Man

kingdom

wlecme

w e l c o m e

knigdm

deda

brisd

peepol

hmoe

SnofMna

fxose

vigllae

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Prayer

Dear Jesus,
thank you for giving up
so much, so that I could
grow close to God.



Something to Draw

Draw a picture of Jesus
walking with his friends.