

July 25, 2021 seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

St. Lawrence O'Toole & Sacred Heart Parishes



Mass schedule

St. Lawrence

Saturday Vigil

5:30, 7:30 pm (Spanish)

Sunday

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am, 12:30 pm (Spanish)

5:30 pm

Monday-Friday

8:30 am

Sacred Heart

Saturday Vigil

4:00 pm

Sunday

10:30 am

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July 25, 2021

while we're at it

our vision Create a parish of missionary disciples whose personal relationship with Jesus Christ inspires others into a life-changing relationship with Him.

Dear Friends,

These days it's a bit of a craze to research our genealogy and find out more about our ancestors and where they all originated. It's a positive thing in general because it gives us a bit of a clue as to who we are and why we are the way we are. One way or another we are always asking the question of who we are. In the end, we are all trying to discern who we ought to be and what is God's plan.

That's true also of our parishes – and this year we mark 150 years of Catholic faith in Brewster and Patter-son. Pioneer Catholics came up from the city to White Plains and established St. Joseph's in Croton Falls in 1845, and then built a small wooden "mission church" way up in Brewster in 1871. We would have a resident priest and become a full parish seven years later, in 1878.

Those early Catholics came to work the new railroad, or the mines, or farm the area. They had no idea how things would develop in the future and I'm sure couldn't foresee what our parishes would become. But they planted the seeds for our faith and set the traditions down for parish life today.

The next generations of Catholics replaced the small church with the large stone Church where we worship today. Others built and expanded the school between the 1930s and 1960s, opened a mission chapel in Putnam Lake and rebuilt the current Sacred Heart Church when the first was lost in a fire. The parish adapted to changing times in every generation from the world of the nineteenth century and now into the twenty-first century.

Today I think about the thousands of Catholics who live in our towns and how we need to adapt to serve their spiritual needs today.

Our parishes are always learning and adapting. How best to carry on the mission of the Church today – how we reach out to bring faith in Jesus to people, how we form our young people to put God at the center of their lives, how we serve the poor and the immigrant community and our homeless.

Reflecting back on our history reminds us we are a link in a chain, and that future generations will build on the founda-tions we set today.

Thank you for believing that Jesus is the meaning and purpose of your life. Thank you for believing that his Catholic Church teaches the way forward, and through the sacra-ments transmits the grace to follow him. That is the most important thing we pass on to future generations.



God bless,

Fr. Richard Gill

get your foursome ready!

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red, white and blue for our vets

TINA GRANT

Once a month, Ania Szurawska, leads parishioners in prayer and in making rosary beads. Her patience is outmatched by the beauty that is put in each rosary. Every month a group is designated to receive the rosary beads. On the morning of July 3, over 60 people gathered in the Dining Hall and made hundreds of rosary beads in the colors of our flag – red, white and blue. They were beautiful and Deacon Mark blessed them.



The recipients of those rosary beads were veterans. On Friday, July 9, Ania and I delivered a portion of rosary beads to the VFW Post 672 in Brewster. The veterans each received a



rosary and a prayer card. They were so grateful. We learned from them that since the early 1900's Post 672 has been active in Brewster as the local face and voice of the **Veterans of Foreign Wars**. This national veterans organization whose mission is to foster camaraderie among US veterans of overseas conflicts, serve veterans, the military and our communities and advocate on behalf of all veterans. In addition, they are active in the community, hosting, amongst others, the Memorial Day Parade, Veterans Day Ceremony, local Veterans' outreaches and support, community events, and scholarship programs. The vets have and continue to serve our country and our community. They are to be commended for all that they do, and not just on given holidays but every day. The remaining rosary beads will continue to be distributed to other veterans.

We should 'Never Forget' the men and women who serve our country and the sacrifices they make to do so, sometimes making the ultimate sacrifice. It was an honor to thank the veterans for all they have done, as we keep them in our prayers.

Join us on the first Saturday of each month from 9 am to 11 am in the Dining Hall of the Parish Center to make rosaries and spread the love of this devotion to the world.



spring/summer faith formation

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE NIGHT NETFLIX'S SOCIAL DILEMMA + BISHOP ROBERT BARRON

AUGUST 20
7:00 PM – 9:30 PM

The Netflix documentary *Social Dilemma* and Bishop Barron's talk on Catholic behavior on social media are important messages for all of us to hear. Tech experts sound an alarm on their own creation as they watch it dangerously influence all of society. Bishop Barron challenges us to take a stand by rejecting the mean-spirited indignity and violation of charity and justice that is rampant on those platforms today. Join us for the two presentations followed by group discussion.

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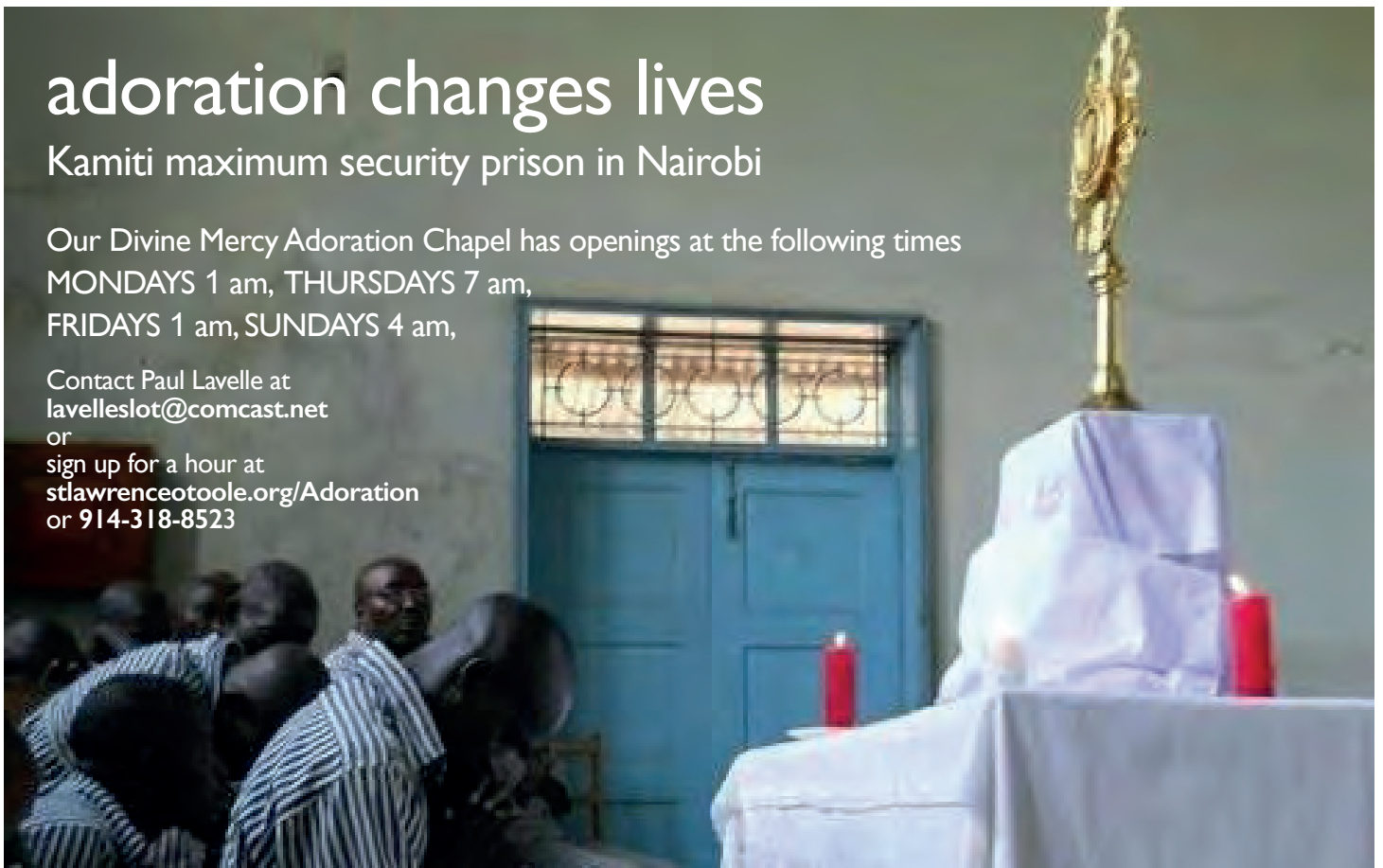


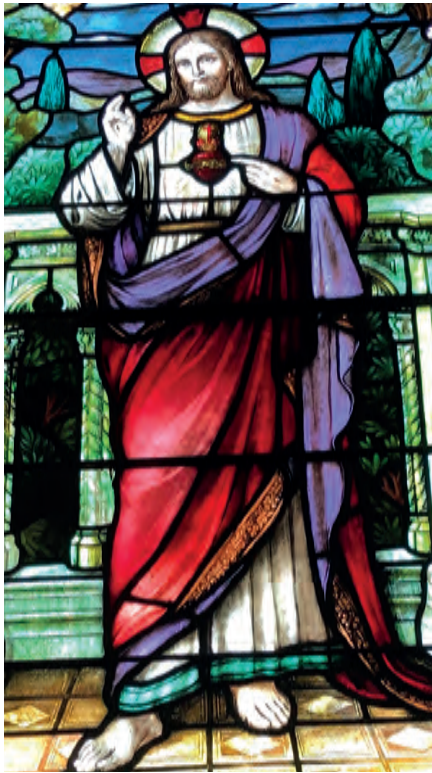
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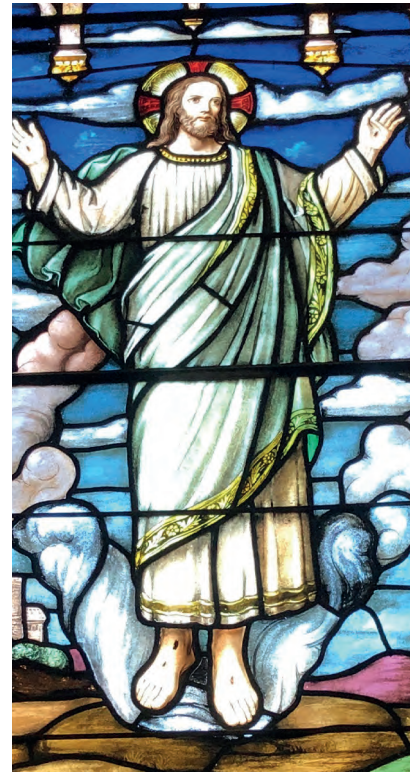




Sacred Heart of Jesus



Resurrection of Jesus



Ascension of our Lord

beauty shines through our stain glass windows cont.

TINA GRANT

This week Jean Anthony continues the story behind the three remaining figurative windows which tell the story of Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

"The fourteen Stations of the Cross depict the final journey of Jesus to his crucifixion. Ours are bas-relief sculptures hung on the walls between the windows. Our stations, originally white, were new to this stone church. During the 2015 renovations, they were finished in life-giving color. The last station is "Jesus is Laid in the Tomb." But that is not the end of our story! The designers of our church completed the story of our salvation in stained glass.

"On the right wall, next to St. Joseph is The Resurrection - the image of Jesus rising from the tomb. Opposite this window is the Ascension - Jesus ascending into heaven. Here the story of our Lord's life is complete. The final window on the left wall is The Sacred Heart of Jesus telling us of his eternal love for us and all creation. If you look at each image of Jesus closely, you will notice that the faces are all different indicating that different artists created them. The trees and shrubs are similar indicating that the same artist made them.

"There are nine figurative windows in the nave, all original to our stone church. As we enter, four saints are first, then the Holy Family in the center, and closest to the altar are the three images of Jesus. This placement gives each one appropriate honor.

"There are unifying elements in each window, also found throughout the church. Each window has a railing or balustrade

at the bottom, which suggests being in a garden. A similar railing is carved in stone above the main doors of the church. Above each figure is a stained glass window design with tracery. Tracery is the divided arches that we see at the top of the large choir loft window, in the details on the side altar walls, and in the wooden reredos behind the high altar. The reredos was reconfigured during the renovation to accommodate our new crucifix. The little baldachin or cupola that was above the tabernacle is now above the baptismal font. It, too, has multiple arches. Lastly, there is a round design in red and blue, above the head of each figure. It is two droplets that flow in tandem. This is a symbol of the Incarnation, God-with-us. This symbol was formerly throughout the church on the ends of every pew. There is a pew in the adoration chapel where you can see this. This symbol is also in the side of the presider's chair. For those who remember, it was also in the communion rail. The architect had to plan for this through integration of design elements, which is why Msgr. McCabe called our church "a little gem."



Presider's Chair: The round design of two droplets that flow in tandem for the symbol of the Incarnation.

I never realized the meaning within the architecture and windows of our church. We have so much to be grateful for. Our stained glass windows, when touched by God's light, not only each tell a story, but serve as a reminder of how beautiful God's presence is and how powerful it can work within each of us. We truly are blessed in so many ways.

pray for

Please remember our brothers and sisters in the Lord who have asked for prayers:

Mary McMahon ◦ Betty Lou Lawlor ◦ Maryann & Jackie Civita ◦ Carol Garcia ◦ Laura Faul ◦ John Donovan ◦ Hailey ◦ Bonnie Grant ◦ Andy Morehead ◦ Michael Taylor ◦ John Curra ◦ Patrick Joyce ◦ Amy Laura ◦ Patricia Lichtenberger ◦ Henry Joyce ◦ Clifford Gale ◦ Brian Seibert ◦ Ed Dolan ◦ Baby Noah Martinez ◦ Jodee Koontz ◦ Jason Morales ◦ Illya Beckett ◦ Brianna Martinez ◦ Orlando Serran ◦ Aurora Koontz ◦ Diane LaMoureux ◦ Daniel Lyons ◦ Justin Lyons ◦ Filiberta Gutierrez ◦ Denise Merkel ◦ Jennifer Lipari ◦ Janice Labatte ◦ Jackie Pasquale ◦ Addyson Ashley Anello ◦ Marianne Gallacher ◦ Bridget Kenny ◦ Betty Dobbins ◦ Garecht/Pinzur/Sarlo Families ◦ Patricia Willis ◦ Catherine Sloomaker ◦ Demario Creaco ◦ Sally Terlizzi ◦ Barry Newman ◦ Baby Wyatt Bowen ◦ Jerry Davis ◦ Danny Hernandez ◦ Russell Snyder ◦ Shirley Giglio ◦ Cindy Agosto ◦ Barbara Mc Guire ◦ Vincent Lambino ◦ Michael Tarr ◦ Lettie Friis ◦ JoAnn Montalbano

Names will remain on the Prayer List for 90 days and then will be transferred to the prayer list in the Adoration Chapel. To add names to or remove names from the Prayer List, please email: SLOT.SH.Office@gmail.com

dedications

The Pascal Candle at St. Lawrence is dedicated to **Toni Akanewich** at the request of Betsy Hansbury

The Blessed Mother Candle at St. Lawrence is dedicated to **Mona Kuzava** at the request of June & Michael Gardner.

AGES 20-39



Young Adults Meet UP
Monday, July 26 at 7 pm

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INTEREST MEETING:

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QUESTIONS?

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mass intentions

Saturday, July 24

4:00PM *Sacred Heart*
5:30PM
7:30PM

Don Parfitt
Anne Clifford
Spanish

Sunday, July 25

8:00AM
9:30AM
10:30AM *Sacred Heart*
11:00AM
12:30 PM
5:30PM

Maria Cianciulli
Mary Mitchell
Intentions of Vincent Lambino
Marylou Lamb
Spanish
Lucia Stagno

Monday, July 26

8:30AM

Jerome Casey

Tuesday, July 27

8:30AM

Michael J. Duff

Wednesday, July 28

8:30AM

Vincenza Pilla

Thursday, July 29

8:30AM

Drew Durkin

Friday, July 30

8:30AM

Patrick & Kathleen Stokes

Saturday, July 31

4:00PM *Sacred Heart*
5:30PM
7:30PM

John D. Barrese
John DelBono
Spanish

Sunday, August 1

8:00AM
9:30AM
10:30AM *Sacred Heart*
11:00AM
12:30 PM
5:30PM

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Amazing Parish - Calming Our Seas

“Jesus is not nervous right now, why am I?” That question was posed our first night at Amazing Parish. As disciples we know we shouldn’t worry, that we should turn our concerns and nervousness over to Christ, but it isn’t easy. Let’s unpack that

statement to better understand its Truth.

“Jesus is not nervous right now.” How do we know He is not nervous? Jesus revealed his way during his earthly life and the Gospel writers share his behaviors and responses in their stories. Matthew, Mark, and Luke each tell the story of Jesus calming the sea. While Jesus slept in the rear of the boat, these seasoned

fishermen feared for their lives. Even in his sleep, Jesus must have known that the boat and its passengers were in danger, but He remained calm.

Clearly, Jesus didn’t believe it was going to do anyone harm to be challenged by the weather and their faith. When the disciples called upon Him for help, He dealt with the immediate weather issue by calming the sea, then followed by addressing their lack of faith.

“Why am I?” If I consider the situations that make me nervous, I think I can classify them into: I don’t understand why this is happening; I don’t like what is happening; or I am afraid of what the outcome will be. They all revolve around the illusion that I know what my life is supposed to look like and how it is supposed to unfold.

Worry seems to be easier to understand than trust. Somehow, it can even feel productive, like we are accomplishing something by worrying. Conversely, trusting an invisible God can feel frivolous.

Our lives are filled with sinking-ship periods. Jesus is not nervous, and He knows the value of each to our lives and our faith. We can choose to worry or turn it over to Jesus to guide us to safety.

Scripture: Read Mark 4:35-41.

Call to Action: Practice turning your little worries over to Jesus so you are seasoned when the big storms come.



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Pledged:	\$61,250
Gifts:	181
Average:	\$340
Percentage of goal:	79.5%

Sacred Heart

Goal:	\$11,500
Pledged:	\$11,840
Gifts:	52
Average:	\$228
Percentage of goal:	103%

Thanks for continuing to support the Cardinal's Appeal in these hard times. This appeal provides the funds for the Cardinal to support poor parishes around the Archdiocese.

parish support

st. lawrence parish support

Weekend of July 18	
In Pew Collection	\$ 6,756.00
May WeShare weekly	\$ 5,991.35
Total	\$ 12,747.35

sacred heart parish support

Weekend of July 18	
In Pew Collection	\$ 1,477.00
May WeShare weekly	\$ 479.17
Total	\$ 1,956.17

Note: Regardless of whether you attend St. Lawrence or Sacred Heart, for convenience on a particular weekend, be assured your collection envelopes will be returned to the parish in which you are registered.

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