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“To the Greater Glory of God and the Salvation of Souls.”



**Celebration of
the Eucharist**

SATURDAY EVENINGS
5:00pm Vigil Mass
7:30pm Spanish Mass

SUNDAY
8:00am English & Italian
9:30am Children's Choir
11:30am Adult Choir
5:00pm Youth Mass

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
9:00am Mass

WEDNESDAY
9:00am Mass
Noon Mass

SATURDAY
8:30am Mass

HOLY DAYS AS
ANNOUNCED.

15th Sunday In Ordinary Time - July 10th 2011

Pastor
Rev. Gregory Yacyshyn

In Residence
Msgr. John Heinlein

Senior Priest
Rev. James Leone

**Parish Office
Hours**

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
THURSDAY AND
FRIDAY
9:00am-5:00pm
WEDNESDAYS
9:00am-6:00pm
SATURDAYS
CLOSED
SUNDAYS
9:00am-2:00pm
CLOSED HOLIDAYS

Deacons
Thomas Gillen
Kenneth Geoghan
Mark Herrmann
Joseph Simeone

Useful Numbers
RECTORY
281-5743
PARISH OUTREACH
281-5634
RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION
281-2835
YOUTH MINISTRY
281-5743
NURSERY SCHOOL
395-3959
QUEEN OF APOSTLES
SCHOOL
878-1033
ST. VINCENT DEPAUL
219-3542

**Sacrament of
Anointing of
the Sick**
Available in danger of
death or whenever
there is a personal
need, call the rectory
for an appointment.

**Sacrament
of Penance/
Confession**
SATURDAYS
Noon during Lent,
4:00-4:45pm and by
appointment
WEDNESDAYS
2:00-2:45pm and by
appointment

Parish Outreach
MON., TUES., & THURS.
9:00am-1:00pm
CLOSED
WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.
AND HOLIDAYS

**Sacrament of
Marriage**
Couples wishing to be
married should contact
the rectory at least one
year in advance to meet
with one of the priests
to make wedding
arrangements.
Pre-Cana is required
for all couples.

**Sacrament of
Baptism**
Celebrated on most
Sundays throughout
the year. Please contact
the rectory to set up
an appointment with
a member of the staff
to arrange for the
Baptismal preparation
session and to set a
date for Baptism.

Devotions

MIRACULOUS MEDAL
NOVENA
Mondays after the
9:00am Mass

ST. JUDE NOVENA
Thursdays after the
9:00am Mass

ADORATION OF THE
BLESSED SACRAMENT
Wednesdays
12:30pm-1:00pm
Benediction at 1:00pm

FIRST FRIDAY
8:00pm-9:00pm
Benediction at 9:00pm

THE HOLY ROSARY
Monday through Friday
at 8:30am; Saturdays at
8:00am

Masses for the Week

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2011

5:00pm Robert Green &
Concetta Imbo †

7:30pm Sister Theresa Molphy †

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2011

8:00am Parishioners of Saint Jude

9:30am Patricia & Irma Davin †

11:30am Leonard Brienza †

5:00pm Sabina McNamara †

MONDAY, JULY 11, 2011

9:00am Anthony Tavoraro †

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 2011

9:00am John Weis †

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2011

9:00am John Huber †

12 Noon Saint Jude Guild —
In thanksgiving of Our Lady of
Mount Carmel
Renee Khan †
Italo Brandimarte †
Aldina Malvagno †
Margaret Krehl †

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2011

9:00am Thomas Duthiel †

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2011

9:00am Norman Akie †

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2011

8:30am Anthony Tavoraro †

5:00pm Margherita Cuttone †

7:30pm Frank Schurr †

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 2011

8:00am Monica Mroczkowski †

9:30am Parishioners of Saint Jude

11:30am Melissa Vecchio †

5:00pm Francisca Ditman †

† Denotes Mass is for deceased

FOR THE SICK: Francis X. Butler, Cecelia Cottone, Anthony DeLuco, Nicholas Ferrara, Anthony Fino, Christian Gallucci, Nora Getchell, Jon Hanson, Steve Herrbrandt, Jo, Richard & Matthew Kaminsky, Katherine Lindsey, Joseph V. Mosca Jr., Joshua Mussi, Logan Murphy, Frank Nitto, Miguel Oriana, Joan & Jessica Passaro, Gina Pisano, Salvatore Russo, June & Joseph Stozzetto, Joseph Stozzetto Sr., Al Vanderbilt

FOR THE DECEASED: Anna Jentz

FOR THE MILITARY: John Abel, Joseph Competello, Matt Corica, James Crown, Michael Cuervo, Kenneth Drumm, Jr., Daniel Edwards, Daniel Engo, Michael Hickey, Jeffrey Holmes, Steven Kay, Richard Kruger, Chris Manakides, John Maresca, Joe Occhineri, Matthew Parenti, Rich Pinckney, Tory Pinckney, Gerard Posillico, John Redding, Jr., Eric Reilly, Vinnie Riveria, Don Skelton, Bobby Sosa, Derek Trabocchi, Timothy Weisner

Outreach New Summer Hours

The Outreach office will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9AM to 1PM and closed Wednesday and Friday.

Faith Formation

HOURS: Office hours during July & August are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 9:30–4:30PM. Dates and times are subject to change.

STUDENT'S HOME STUDY PACKETS: Will be available for pick up at the Faith Formation Office until July 14th. After that, those that have not been picked up will be disposed of.

CATECHISTS: The Faith Formation Office still has not received confirmation from many Catechists that you are up to date with your Virtus training bulletins. Please send us your confirmation promptly. Thank you.

REGISTRATION AND RE-REGISTRATION: Download forms off our website, complete and mail with tuition fee, for the 2011-12 school year. If you are registering your child for the first time, you need to come into the office during hours with the registration form, child's original baptismal certificate and fee. GET IT DONE EARLY! More class availability!

Outreach School Supply

It is time again when Outreach will begin to collect school supplies for those disadvantaged children in our community from June 27th to September 15th. We hope you will be able to help us, as you always have in the past, to meet the demand for what the children must have to start school in September. Some suggestions as to what they need are: 1 and 3 inch loose-leaf binders and paper, all colors of composition notebooks, colored folders, pens and pencils, blunt scissors, washable markers, high-lighters, index cards, backpacks, 3 and 5 subject notebooks and any other items. Through your generosity we can help the children get off to a good start. Please leave the items in the rear of the church or at Outreach.

St. Vincent de Paul

In today's Gospel, we hear the story of the sower and we know that "some seed fell on rich soil, and produce fruit, a hundred or sixty or thirty fold." This week by making a donation to St. Vincent de Paul, know that they will produce fruit a hundred fold.

Lighthouse Catholic CD of the Month Club

A CD BY MATTHEW KELLY Have you ever asked yourself, "What does God want for my family?" The family is the cornerstone of society, but raising a family in today's culture is more challenging than ever. Matthew Kelly shows how the questions we ask as parents may be more important than the answers. He offers important suggestions and helpful insights, along with colorful reflections from his own experience as one of eight children.

REDISCOVERING CATHOLICISM — A BOOK BY MATTHEW KELLY Beginning with our common yearning for happiness, Rediscovering Catholicism takes us on an adventure of life-changing proportions by addressing some of the most important questions we face today, both as individuals and as a Church. This book is available at the rectory for \$5.00 (retail value \$17.95), while supplies last.

"God created man to be straightforward, but he has entangled himself with an infinity of questions."
—Saint John of Damascus



Christians in the World

The voice-over for a 1975 *Hebrew National* frankfurter television advertisement featuring “Uncle Sam” ready to eat a hot dog, proclaimed: “Government regulations say we can... make our Hebrew National beef hot dogs from frozen beef; ...use artificial coloring; ...use beef by-products... We don't. Government regulations say we can use non-meat fillers. We can't. We're kosher, and have to answer to an even higher authority.” This proclamation of accountability to God from a Jewish point of view exemplifies the exact same belief of Christianity: That we are **in** the world, but not **of** the world. However, from apostolic times Christians have been viewed with scrutiny and persecuted for following a way of life that is somehow not in total conformity with the society/culture around them...

Christians are indistinguishable from other men either by nationality, language, or customs. They do not inhabit separate cities of their own, or speak a strange dialect, or follow some outlandish way of life. Their teaching is not based upon reveries inspired by the curiosity of men. Unlike some other people, they champion no purely human doctrine. With regard to dress, food, and manner of life in general, they follow the customs of whatever city they happen to be living in, whether it is Greek or foreign.

And yet there is something extraordinary about their lives. They live in their own countries as though they were only passing through. They play their full role as citizens, but labor under all the disabilities of aliens. Any country can be their homeland, but for them their homeland, wherever it may be, is a foreign country. Like others, they marry and have children, but they do not expose them. They share their meals, but not their wives. They live in the flesh, but they are not governed by the desires of the flesh. They pass their days upon earth, but they are citizens of heaven. Obedient to the laws, they yet live on a level that transcends the law.

Christians love all men, but all men persecute them. Condemned because they are not understood, they are put to death, but raised to life again. They live in poverty, but enrich many; they are totally destitute, but possess an abundance of everything. They suffer dishonor, but that is their glory. They are defamed, but vindicated. A blessing is their answer to abuse, deference their response to insult. For the good they do they receive the punishment of malefactors, but even then they rejoice, as though receiving the gift of life. They are attacked by the Jews as aliens, they are persecuted by the Greeks, yet no one can explain the reason for this hatred.

To speak in general terms, we may say that the Christian is to the world what the soul is to the body. As the soul is present in every part of the body, while remaining distinct from it, so Christians are found in all the cities of the world, but cannot be identified with the world. As the invisible body contains the invisible soul, so Christians are seen living in the world, but their religious life remains unseen. The body hates the soul and wars against it, not because of any injury the soul has done it, but because of the restriction the soul places on its pleasures. Similarly, the world hates the Christians, not because they have done it any wrong, but because they are opposed to its enjoyments.

Christians love those who hate them just as the soul loves the body and all its members despite the body's hatred. It is by the soul, enclosed within the body, that the body is held together, and similarly, it is by the Christians, detained in the world as in a prison, that the world is held together. The soul, though immortal, has a mortal dwelling place; and Christians also live for a time amidst perishable things, while awaiting the freedom from change and decay that will be theirs in heaven. As the soul benefits from the deprivation of food and drink, so Christians flourish under persecution. Such is the Christian's lofty and divinely appointed function, from which he is not permitted to excuse himself. —From a letter to Diognetus

Regardless of what the law of the land may permit (and it permits of some practices that are clearly opposed to the *Culture of Life* and our Catholic faith), we believe that as Catholic Christians, **we are answerable** to a Higher Authority: Our Father-God, Who has gifted us with a share in His divine life. As history has proven for almost 2000 years, we Christians are at our best—the Catholic Church is at Her best—when we are not allied with the “movers-and-shakers” of this world; when we are politically powerless; when we are the same as the Christians of the late second century, described in the aforementioned letter. **This is living our faith.** Our ancestors may have lived in a permissive and immoral pagan society; yet they strove to live the law of Christ, which is above all human laws. May they intercede for us as we fight the good fight, seeking to be faithful in these difficult times. As Catholic Christians let us always remember that the world is deciduous, but the Truth of God is eternal.

**In Christ,
Fr. Greg**

Find A Church When Summer Traveling

As this issue finds us on the cusp of summer, please utilize a great website <http://www.masstimes.org/> after you book your travel plans. This site can help you find a Catholic Church near your vacation destination. It's always good to double check Mass times once you arrive as the parish may not have contacted [masstimes.org](http://www.masstimes.org) with recent Mass schedule changes. Enjoy the summer!

Divine Mercy Holy Hour: The Men of the Future

Join us Friday, July 15th from 7:30–9PM with guest speaker Br. Tom Casey, FSC Executive Director of The De La Salle School at 'St. Thomas the Apostle Church' in the Lower Church, located at 24 Westminster Rd, West Hempstead, NY 11552. For more information, please call (516) 448-5792

Respect Life Mass and March for Life

Saturday, July 16th 8:30AM 'Respect Life Mass' 'St. Patrick RC Church', 400 Main St., Huntington followed by a peaceful march for life procession for a prayerful witness to life. Vehicles available to shuttle marches back to the Church. Sponsored by the 'St. Patrick Respect Life Committee'. Contact Chris Thompson at 631-875-2245. Attend for all or part of the events. All are invited!

Catholic Young Adults on Meetup.com

We invite all Catholic young adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's who would like to participate in spiritual groups and activities and want to be part of a vibrant community of young believers here on Long Island! This site is intended to serve as a platform where you can look to find out about upcoming young adult group meetings, holy hours, service opportunities and all kinds of special events and happenings here in the Diocese. To see upcoming events and join us go to <http://www.meetup.com/Catholic-Young-Adults-of-the-Diocese-of-Rockville-Centre/>

The New Vatican Multimedia Website

Check out the newly launched Vatican website which includes tweets from Pope Benedict XVI, 'Latest News in the Catholic Church', 'The Latest Vatican News,' 'Vatican Events', the 'Vatican Video Channel', 'Vatican Radio and World News' all in one location. Visit the Portal at: <http://www.news.va/en>

Exciting, Fun Summer Events—Hold the Dates

The 'Pattersquash Creek Civic Association', in collaboration with the 'Village of Mastic Beach', is sponsoring summer events for all residents to enjoy. **SUMMER CONCERTS AT THE GAZEBO:** On July 16th from 6–9 PM (rain date: July 17th) **OLDIES CONCERT AND CLASSIC CAR SHOW:** August 6th 7–9PM (rain date: August 7th) **SUMMER CONCERT UNDER THE STARS:** At the gazebo at the village square on Neighborhood Road. Bring your lawn chair, sit back and enjoy the music on a warm summer evening. **ART IN THE PARK:** On July 17th from 12–6PM at the gazebo at the village square on Neighborhood Road. Browse and admire the paintings of our talented artists.

Little Sisters of the Poor visit St. Jude Parish

'The Little Sisters' will be visiting us next weekend of July 16th & 17th. Many know the 'Little Sisters of the Poor' in their ministry with the elderly poor. The sisters depend on your generosity to help them provide a safe and comfortable home for the elderly men and women in the 'Queen of Peace Residence' in Queen Village. There the residents are surrounded with love, respect, peace and security until their death. **There will be a second collection.** The sisters will be at the door to greet you as you leave Mass. Please be as generous as your means may allow.

'Seminary of the Immaculate Conception' 8th Annual Golf Classic

Monday, July 25th at the 'Huntington Crescent Club' and 'Huntington Country Club' will be the 8th Annual Golf Classic honoring Bishop John C. Dunne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurre. Join us on two great courses! At the 'Huntington Country Club' at 9:30AM for registration and brunch buffet with an 11AM shotgun start. Or at the 'Huntington Crescent Club' at 10:30AM for registration and brunch buffet with a 12:00 noon shotgun start. At the 'Huntington Crescent Club' from 5:30-7:30PM there will be cocktails and a buffet with a presentation of golf awards and an introduction of the honorees. Your participation in the golf classic enables us to pursue the primary mission of the Seminary—the formation of men for priesthood according to the mind and heart of Christ. It also provides support for the education and formation of men for the permanent diaconate in the 'Diocese of Rockville Centre', and the preparation of men and woman for lay ministry in our parishes throughout Brooklyn, Queens, and Long Island. For additional information contact the 'Seminary Development Office' at (631) 423-0483 Ext. 102 or E-mail bmalone@icseminary.edu or visit www.icseminary.edu

Blood, Platelet and Bone Marrow Donor Drive

Nora Getchell is a six year old parishioner here at St. Jude. She has a very rare autoimmune disease called Severe Aplastic Anemia. Her marrow is no longer making blood. To keep her alive, she will need over 100 pints of blood-product this year. If she does not respond to her current treatment, Nora will need a bone marrow transplant. There will be a blood, platelet and bone-marrow donor drive in her honor on Tuesday, July 26th from 2:30PM–8:30PM at the The 'Mastic Beach Property Owners Association', 31 Neighborhood Road in Mastic Beach. Donating will truly be giving her the GIFT OF LIFE.

Would You Like to Be A Contestant On Telecare a Game Show Divine Intervention?

We are currently booking contestants for our game show 'Divine Intervention'. If you are interested in being on the show as a contestant we have tapings scheduled for July 26th–July 29th and August 1st–2nd in the afternoons and evenings. If you would like to see how the game is played just tune in to our website at www.telecaretv.org and catch an episode. If you are Interested Please contact: Antoinette Orlando, Producer Telecare Phone: 516-538-8704 Ext. 129 or E-mail: aorlando@telecaretv.org.

Music By The Bay

This free-to-the-public family event will take place at the 'Mastic Beach Property Owners Association's Marina One', located at Riviera Drive and Elm Road in Mastic Beach on July 23rd from 6PM–10PM. In addition to the live local entertainment featuring, 'Delaney Hafener' and 'The Sheppard Brothers Band'—food and drinks will be available. Bring lawn chairs for comfortable seating and enjoy a night of music by the bay with your neighbors.

Attention All Children Grade 4 and Above

The 'St. Jude Altar Server Ministry' would like to invite you to answer your call to serve at the altar of our Lord!

Requirements:

- Must be a parishioner at St. Jude Church
- Must be entering 4th grade or above in September
- Must have received First Holy Communion
- Must be able to follow directions
- Must be reverent and well-behaved

If you would like to join our Ministry, please fill out the following information and turn it in at the rectory office or call Mrs. Aida Dankowski at (631)395-1774.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Email _____

Masses you prefer to attend/serve (circle as many as you wish):

Sat. @ 5PM

Sun. @ 8AM

Sun. @ 9:30AM

Sun. @ 11:30AM

Sun. @ 5PM

OUR FIRST TRAINING SESSION IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 20TH AT 1PM IN THE CHURCH.

Mass Attendance

	SATURDAY		SUNDAY			Total	
	5pm	7:30	8am	9:30	11:30		
June 12	302	125	200	259	545	162	1593
June 19	259	150	237	289	495	121	1551
June 26	251	80	225	305	325	134	1320
July 3	261	90	258	259	375	125	1368

Weekly Collections

Regular Collection July 3rd \$9,364.95

Monthly Maintenance \$3,251.00

Catholic Ministries Appeal

2011 Goal \$50,174.00

Total pledges a/o 7/5/11 \$59,089.08

of Donors 199

Payments a/o 7/5/11 \$42,851.58

Thank you to all who have pledged.

Scripture Readings

MONDAY, JULY 11, 2011 *Saint Benedict*,

abbot EX 1:8–14, 22/MT 10:34–11:1

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 2011 *Weekday*

EX 2:1–15A/MT 11:20–24

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2011 *Weekday*

EX 3:1–6, 9–12/MT 11:25–27

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2011 *Blessed Kateri*

Tekakwitha, virgin EX 3:13–20/MT 11:28–30

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2011 *Saint Bonaventure, bishop and doctor of the Church*

EX 11:10–12:14/MT 12:1–8

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2011 *Weekday*

EX 12:37–42/MT 12:14–21

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 2011 *Sixteenth Sunday*

in Ordinary Time WIS 12:13, 16–19/ROM

8:26–27/MT 13:24–43 or 13:24–30

Altar Bread and Wine

The altar bread and wine for the week of

July 11th has been donated:

In memory of Gary Nankervis

Altar Flower Offering

The altar flowers for the weekend of

July 9th & 10th have been donated:

In memory of Peter & Edna Clancy

Available July 16th & 17th

August 6th & 7th, 20th & 21st, 27th & 28th

Baptisms

Samantha Mary Repola

May God bless her and her family!

How do we become the rich soil Jesus describes?

Today's Gospel parable makes more sense to me now that my husband and I have a vegetable garden. We always want the biggest and best-tasting tomatoes, peppers, and cucumbers to come from our garden, though our neighbors' generosity ensures that we'd be swimming in homegrown produce even if our garden refused to grow.

The key to a successful garden is rich, fertile soil. This summer we've experimented with compost—one of the best ways to nurture rich soil.

To me, it's a fascinating process—ordinary kitchen waste and other natural ingredients transform into a product that helps plants fight disease, holds water in the soil, and provides essential nutrients. The process is a mini-paschal mystery—natural materials decompose (die), and through the activity of bacteria and the release of gases are transformed into life-giving, nutrient-rich soil. It's ultimately a conversion process.

As we ponder an obvious question from today's Gospel—

“...our “self-composting” may involve dealing with the not-so-pretty parts of ourselves. But the transformation is rich with life, is worth the wait and, in the end, produces beautiful fruit for God.”

how do we become the rich soil Jesus describes?—we might learn a lesson or two from compost. When we allow the “waste” of our lives—broken relationships, self-doubts, long-held grudges—to be converted into compassion, forgiveness, and openness, we're more receptive to God's movement.

As we let go of old hurts and anger, the soil of our lives can hold the nourishment of God's Word, which sustains us through challenging and painful times.

Just as compost takes time, becoming rich soil ourselves

doesn't happen immediately.

Just as compost isn't necessarily beautiful—it's crumbly, dirty, and sometimes smelly—our “self-composting” may involve dealing with the not-so-pretty parts of ourselves. But the transformation is rich with life, is worth the wait and, in the end, produces beautiful fruit for God.

JANEL ESKER
sundaybulletins@liguori.org

Community Thrift Shop

New and gently used clothes, shoes, & household items. 100% of donations given back to our community. Volunteers needed. 126 Mastic Road, Mastic Beach, NY 631-657-3989. Monday thru Saturday 10am-3pm.

Spanish Prayer Group

Ven y gozate en el Senor todo los martes de 7 a 9 En El Grup “O” de Oracion empezando por El Santo Rosario.

Birthingright

Birthingright is in great demand for new and gently used baby equipment (Car seats, cribs, etc.) We will be happy to arrange a pick-up of the donated items. Please call Grace 516-367-7413.

Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch is one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs in the country. Neighborhood Watch programs bring people together with law enforcement to deter crime and make communities safer. For additional information and to receive a free Neighborhood Watch DVD log onto www.suffolkpd.org or call Bernadette Zimmerman at 631-852-6983.

Crime Stoppers

Is offering cash rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest of anyone selling drugs to students. All information is completely anonymous. Text “SCPD” and your message to: CRIMES(274637) call 1-800-220-TIPS.

Mother of Good Counsel Home (MGCH)

Home for pregnant, parenting teen and young adult mothers, with one or two children under the age of four. MGCH is run by the Oblate Sisters of the Most Holy Redeemer. MGCH provides the following services: shelter, food, counseling, help to get child care services, orientation and help for work and school, homework tutoring, parental skills. For information call Sister Matilde at 516-223-1013.

“Love God, serve God:
everything is in that.”
—St. Clare of Assisi