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**THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
JULY 24, 2022**

SATURDAY, JULY 23

The Mass of Anticipation for 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00PM Olivia Passaretti—Birthday Remembrance

SUNDAY, JULY 24

The Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Arthur McDonald—Memorial
9:00AM Linda Ann Riccio-Lallo—Memorial
10:30AM Mary E. Selwyn—1st Anniversary

MONDAY, JULY 25

St. James, Apostle
7:30AM Anna Gargano—Memorial

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Sts. Joachim & Anne, Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary
7:30AM Martha & Gottlob Loeffler—Memorial

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Weekday
7:30AM Lorraine Kane—Birthday Remembrance

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Weekday
7:30AM Dr. Jeremiah O'Connell—Birthday Remembrance

FRIDAY, JULY 29

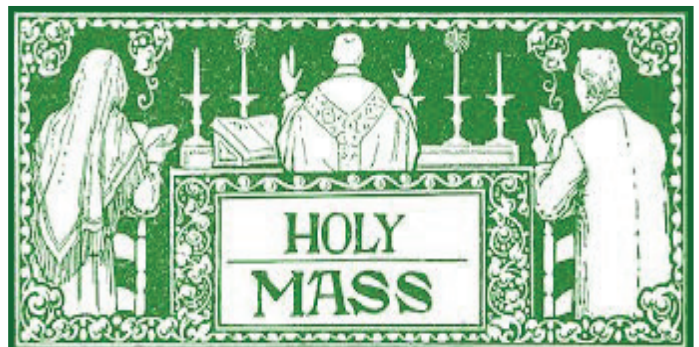
St. Martha
7:30AM Dec'd of Mottola & Delvarcio Families—Memorial

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Weekday; St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop & Doctor of the Church; BVM
8:30AM Alphonse Piccirilli—3rd. Anniversary
The Mass of Anticipation for 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00PM Lisa Jacome—Birthday Remembrance

SUNDAY, JULY 31

The Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30 AM Joyce Shanley—Memorial
9:00AM Michael R. Mulhearn—5th Anniversary
10:30AM Marie Enander—12th Anniversary





Dear Parishioners:

Unfortunately, the priest from the Missionhurst Missions who was scheduled to be with us last weekend canceled due to unforeseen circumstances. No replacement was available from the Missionhurst Missionaries. However, in their name, I thank you for your generous support of last weekend's Second Collection in support of the Missionhurst Missionaries.

Each year every parish in the Diocese of Providence hosts a Missionary to learn more about their work and to offer our financial assistance. Even today, we remain a Missionary Church as the Gospel is preached in remote areas among peoples who know little of Christ and his Catholic Church. Pope Francis has stated: *"Would that all of us in the Church were what we already are by virtue of baptism: prophets, witnesses, missionaries of the Lord, by the power of the Holy Spirit, to the ends of the earth!"*

Last week I was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to attend the Annual Summer Meeting of the National Association of State Catholic Conference Directors (NASCCD). There were almost forty state directors in attendance from across the country. It is a meeting at which we receive updates from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' staff on Federal legislation and actions by the Biden Administration.

At the meeting, a young Dominican Friar, Fr. Henry Stephan, OP, a Sorin Fellow at the de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture at Notre Dame University, offered an excellent presentation entitled "Citizenship

in the City of God and the City of Man." It was a great and very timely reflection.

We also had experts speak to us about the issues of concern to the Church, which we all advocate at local state houses. A panel of legal scholars discussed the recent U.S. Supreme Court Dobbs Decision on abortion. Now that Roe v. Wade has been overturned, abortion has become a state issue primarily.

Sadly many states, including ours, have codified Roe v. Wade in state law. Like Rhode Island, many states allow abortion on demand without any limit. This extreme position allows for the killing of unborn children up until birth. Such a policy mirrors the extreme abortion policies of China and North Korea.

The militant response to the Dobbs Decision by radical abortion extremists and their political allies is to expand access to abortion on demand by allowing the killing of the innocent unborn up until birth. They also demand public funding for this evil with tax dollars. Such a radical policy far exceeds nearly every country in Western Europe.

In a recent article in the Wall Street Journal entitled "A Catholic's Duty in Post-Roe America," Archbishop Paul S. Coakley of Oklahoma City recalled the words of the late John Cardinal O'Connor of New York, *"If you are pregnant and in need, come to the Catholic Church."*

While the reversal of Roe v. Wade is necessary for ending abortion and promoting the sanctity of life, as Catholics, we

must also build a culture of life in myriad ways. As Archbishop Coakley stated: *"By virtue of our baptism, we are called to see Christ in every human life and to work and pray for a society in which laws reflect the inherent dignity of the human person. This commitment requires us to create alternatives to abortion and ultimately to make it unthinkable. The end of Roe challenges us anew to open our hearts, and our doors, to mothers and children in need — to what Pope Francis called 'the highest form of love, and of fatherhood and motherhood.'"*

Our response must be to continue praying for more respect for life, especially for expectant mothers and their unborn children, continue advocating for life and supporting candidates who respect the right to life and continue supporting expectant mothers and children living in poverty or crisis with Catholic Charity efforts like Gabriel's Call. Our duty as Catholics is to build a culture of life that counters the radical abortion extremists and their allies with our love and support of life.

Unfortunately, the All-Star break meant the Brewers were not playing and I had no chance to attend a baseball game at the new American Family Field! While Milwaukee is an interesting city to explore, it's good to be home! Be well.

Stay safe. Do good. God Bless. Go Sox!!!

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and her parents, Michael and Martha.

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**Pray for the
Sanctity
of Human Life**




Moses and the water hazard

Weekly Collection

July 17, 2022

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EFT.....	\$6,168.00
	Total=\$13,479.00
Outreach.....	\$1,705.00
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Weekly.....	\$13,366.00
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Amice

THE AMICE is a liturgical garment that may be worn around the shoulders under the long white alb. It is a rectangular or oblong linen cloth worn lengthwise. Two strings or tapes dangle from adjacent corners of the top, where a cross is sewn in the middle.

Not only the priest, but also the deacon and even servers could wear amice, alb, and cincture—the belt that holds the alb in place. While vesting before Mass, the minister traditionally kisses the amice at the cross and then places it around the back of the head at the neck. The two long strings are crossed around the waist in front, in back and then in front again, where they are secured with a knot. The word is related to the Latin word *amictus*, meaning “wrapped.”

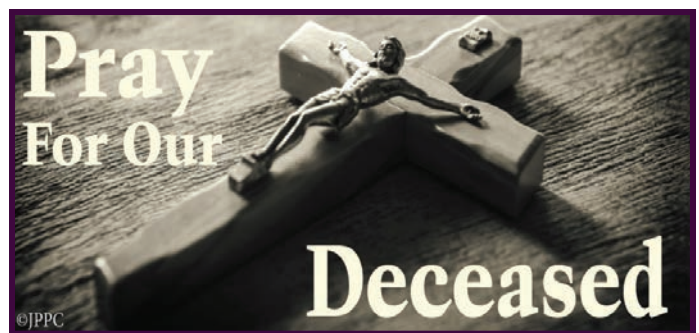
The amice developed in the Roman or Western Church, but not in Eastern Churches. When it first appeared around the eighth century, it served as a neckpiece to cover street clothes and to protect other liturgical garments from sweat. In some places, it was tucked into place after putting on the alb, but that sequence eventually reversed. By the tenth century, when long hair was in vogue, ministers first placed the amice over the head like a helmet, to gather the hair before adding the other vestments. Then, the amice was dropped into place like a hood. Prior to the Second Vatican Council, the priest was asked to say this prayer while donning the amice: “Place upon my head, Lord, the helmet of salvation, to fight off the devil’s attacks.”

Today, if the alb covers clothing at the neck, an amice need not be worn.

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- OLM Food Pantry is always in need of food items and paper goods for the members of our local community. Please place all donated NON-EXPIRED AND non-perishable food items only and paper goods in the box in the vestibule of Church or the box on the porch of Mercy House.
- **OLM Bereavement Group: Next Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 4:00PM** in Mercy House. All those who are grieving are invited to join with us.
- For information, please contact the OLM Outreach Director, Doug Green at 401-884-4410 or via email at outreach@olmparish.org



In your charity please pray for the happy repose of the souls of the faithful departed, most especially **Ann E. DeLisi** who recently died.

Rest in Peace

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