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16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"There is need of only one thing."
- Lk 10:42

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9:30 a.m.
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JULY 17, 2022

ON THE WAY……

May the grace and peace of the Holy Spirit be with us forever.

Mystagogy of the Eucharist from Pope Francis. Recently the Holy Father issued an apostolic letter entitled ***DESIDERIO DESIDERAVI,*** "on the liturgical formation of the people of God." Below are some excerpts from the letter.

Speaking of [the art of celebrating] we are inclined to think of it only in regards to ordained ministers carrying out the service of presiding. But in fact this is an attitude that all the baptized are called to live. I think of all the gestures and words that belong to the assembly: gathering, careful walking in procession, being seated, standing, kneeling, singing, being in silence, acclamations, looking, listening. There are many ways in which the assembly, *as one body,* (Ne 8:1) participates in the celebration. Everybody doing together the same gesture, everyone speaking together in one voice — this transmits to each individual the energy of the entire assembly. It is a uniformity that not only does not deaden but, on the contrary, educates individual believers to discover the authentic uniqueness of their personalities not in individualistic attitudes but in the awareness of being one body. It is not a question of following a book of liturgical etiquette. It is, rather, a "discipline," which, if observed authentically forms us. These are gestures and words that place order within our interior world making us live certain feelings, attitudes, behaviors. They are not the explanation of an ideal that we seek to let inspire us, but they are instead an action that engages the body in its entirety, that is to say, in its being a unity of body and soul.

Among the ritual acts that belong to the whole assembly, silence occupies a place of absolute importance. Many times it is expressly prescribed in the rubrics. The entire Eucharistic celebration is immersed in the silence which precedes its beginning and which marks every moment of its ritual unfolding. In fact, it is present in the penitential act, after the invitation "Let us pray," in the Liturgy of the Word (before the readings, between the readings and after the homily), in the Eucharistic prayer, after communion. Such silence is not an inner haven in which to hide oneself in some sort of intimate isolation, as if leaving the ritual form behind as a distraction. That kind of silence would contradict the essence itself of the celebration. Liturgical silence is something much more grand: it is a symbol of the presence and action of the Holy Spirit who animates the entire action of the celebration.

To preside at Eucharist is to be plunged into the furnace of God's love. The highest norm, and therefore the most demanding, is the reality itself of the Eucharistic celebration, which selects words, gestures, feelings that will make us understand whether or not our use of these are at the level of the reality they serve. It is obvious that this cannot be improvised. It is an art. It requires application on the part of the priest, an assiduous tending to the fire of the love of the Lord that he came to ignite on the earth. (Lk 12:49). From paragraphs 51,52, 57.

In the Most Holy Trinity,
Fr. John Edmunds, S.T

Sun 07/17	**16th Sunday In Ordinary Time**	
	9:30 a.m.	Mass (Presentation Hall & On-line) https://zoom.us/j/622647147 Passcode: SJSUNDAY (57935957) † ***Carmen Bertucci by Josie Bertucci***
Mon 07/18	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
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Fri 07/22	7:30 a.m.	Mass (Chapel & On-line)
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ST. JAMES DAY 2022!

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SUNDAY
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50/50 RAFFLE, POTLUCK, DJ AND GAMES AFTERWARDS IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT

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ALL ARE WELCOME!

SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

"Please do not go on past your servant.
Let some water be brought, that you may bathe your feet,
and then rest yourselves under the tree." (Gn 18:3-4)

PSALM:

He who does justice will live in the presence of the Lord. (Ps 15)

SECOND READING:

In accordance with God's stewardship given to me
to bring to completion for you the word of God,
the mystery hidden from ages and from generations past.
But now it has been manifested to his holy ones. (Col 1:25-26)

GOSPEL:

"Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things.
There is need of only one thing.
Mary has chosen the better part." (Luke 10:41-42)

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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 17, 2022

Sunday:	16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday:	St. Camillus de Lellis, Priest
Wednesday:	St. Apollinaris, Bishop and Martyr
Thursday:	St. Lawrence of Brindisi, Priest and Doctor of the Church
Friday:	St. Mary Magdalene
Saturday:	St. Bridget, Religious
Next Sunday:	17th Sunday in Ordinary Time; St. Sharbel Makhlūf, Priest

For St. James Day we need your help for set up, clean up and serving. Please sign up at church or contact Amy 312-896-1910, the general office number with extension 212, or email

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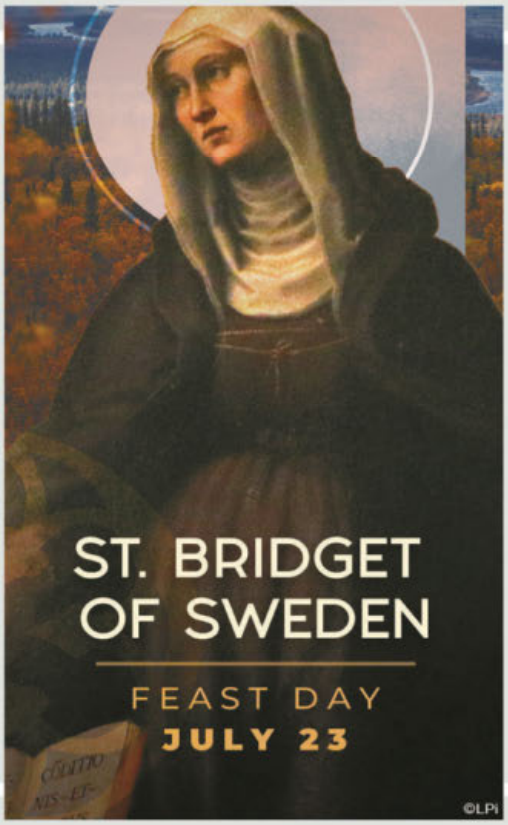

Saint of the Week

Saint Bridget or Birgitta was born in 1303, the daughter of Birger Petersson, governor of Uppland and his wife Ingeborg Bengtsdotter. She was married to Ulf Gudmarsson, who became governor of the province of Nericia. They had eight children, all of whom survived past infancy which was rare for the 12th century. One of their daughters would become St. Catherine of Sweden.

Saint Bridget was hailed as a mystic and her visions, which began in her early childhood when she had visions of Christ Crucified, made her somewhat of a Middle Ages celebrity. Her vision of the Nativity of Jesus even influenced the art of the Nativity through the Baroque era! She is said to have predicted the Vatican State. Saint Bridget's Revelations, which she dictated to Peter Olafsson, the prior at the Cistercian monastery of Alvastra near which she retired after her husband's death in 1344, were published in 1492. They have since been published in many languages and can still be purchased today.

Some of her most profound visions regarded the founding of a new religious order which would be primarily for women, ruled by an abbess, but with a separate house for monks who would serve as order chaplains. Her visions detailed everything from the abbey church to the clothing that would be adopted as the nun's habit, and how the order would be ruled. King Magnus II of Sweden granted Bridget land and buildings. The order, called the Bridgettines or the Order of the Most Holy Savior was approved by Pope Urban V in 1370.

Saint Bridget was canonized in 1391 by Pope Boniface IX and in 1999 Pope John Paul II named her one of the Patron Saints of Europe.

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St. James has a google form for submitting prayer requests:

https://forms.gle/ZgbVkgarRRgDmJR6A

In Our Prayers

Our Home Bound:

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Paul Freeman
Juanita James
Barbara Southhall
Dina Williams

Our Sick:

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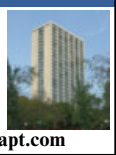

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