

ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Diocese of Knoxville

Mass intentions for July 17, 2022 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Saturday, 5 p.m. —

† Sam Barker
By: Barker family

Sunday, 9 a.m. —

† Norma Wardle
By: Mary Jane Leetch

Wednesday, noon —

† Marie Rose DeLorenzo
By: Cathy Champon

Saturday, 5 p.m. —

† Jack Messina
By: Paul & Laura Gurdak

Sunday, 9 a.m. —

† Anna Marchioni
By: Michael & Nina Marchioni

Saintly Wisdom

“O my God, teach me to be generous,
to serve you as you deserve to be served,
to give without counting the cost,
to fight without fear of being wounded,
to work without seeking rest, and
to spend myself
without expecting any reward,
but the knowledge
that I am doing your holy will. Amen.”
— St. Ignatius of Loyola —

Thanks for your support

In-person Offertory

July 10, 2022

Regular, \$4,937.10 Carr Scholarship, \$350
Peter's Pence, \$25 Development, \$177
Backpack Buddies, \$27.90



WHAT IS LACKING IN CHRIST'S AFFLICTIONS

At first glance, Paul's claim to be “filling... what is lacking in the afflictions of Christ” seems to be a vain boast. What could be worse than Jesus' sufferings? He was abandoned, beaten and nailed to a cross. Jesus accepted this torture to build a bond with all people who suffer anywhere at any time. The best bond would be love, but since we fail so badly in that virtue, the alternative is a bond of pain. The missing element in Jesus' suffering is our own involvement. When we “offer up” our own afflictions, we relate to Christ in a way that makes our pain a saving act. We can suffer for others who cannot endure the burden.

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Weekly readings

**16th Sunday
in Ordinary Time**
Genesis 18:1-10a
Psalm 15:2-5
Colossians 1:24-28
Luke 10:38-42

Monday
Micah 6:1-4 6-8
Matthew 12:38-42

Tuesday
Micah 7:14-15, 18-20
Matthew 12:46-50

Wednesday
Jeremiah 1:1, 4-10
Matthew 13:1-9

Thursday
Jeremiah 2:1-3, 7-8,
12-13
Matthew 13:10-17

Friday
St. Mary Magdalene
Song of Songs 3:1-4b
John 20:1-2, 11-18

Saturday
Jeremiah 7:1-11
Matthew 13:24-30

**17th Sunday
in Ordinary Time**
Genesis 18:20-32
Psalm 138:1-3, 6-8
Colossians 2:12-14
Luke 11:1-13



Lay ministers for July 23/24

Altar servers

Sat. —
Sun. — Issac Bienaime, Carl Johnson

Commentators

Sat. — Bob Gamache
Sun. — Richard Barker

Readers

Sat. — Bob Gamache
Sun. — Genna Johnson, Irene Whitehead

Ushers

Sat. — Mike Hupko, J.J. Regan
Sun. — Tim Eilers, Tom Manning

Parish Life

St. Elizabeth Baseball Outing — The Knights of Columbus-sponsored baseball outing for St. Elizabeth is this weekend on Sunday at the Elizabethton River Riders versus Johnson City Doughboys game. Festivities begin at 12:30 p.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion (next to the ballpark) with a cookout. The game begins at 2:30 p.m. The pavilion will be open until 5 p.m. for those not attending the game.



Happy Anniversary! — Happy anniversary to Lynn and Lisa Smith who will celebrate their 45th anniversary Friday (July 22).

Address Changes — If you have a new address, phone number or email address, please give updates to Coleen Schneider at coleenschneider@gmail.com or 202-6387.

Humor

From the Internet — A Sunday school teacher was telling her class the story of the Good Samaritan. She asked the class, “If you saw a person lying on the roadside, all wounded and bleeding, what would you do?” A thoughtful little girl broke the hushed silence, “I think I'd throw up.”

Doctors of the Church

The title of doctor comes from the Latin word “docere,” which means to teach. Doctors of the Church teach through their extensive writings.



Three qualities make an author a Doctor — outstanding holiness, even among the saints; depth of insight in matters of doctrine and extensive writings that significantly impact understanding of Scriptures and doctrine in the Church.

Over the years, Popes have named 36 people as Doctors of the Church, including four women — Teresa of Ávila, Catherine of Siena, Thérèse of Lisieux and Hildegard of Bingen.

The era of Church Fathers (through the eighth century) saw the emergence of 16 Doctors, eight of whom are called the Ecumenical Fathers because of their vast influence.

Eleven Doctors are from the Middle Ages. Some of the most well-known are St. Anthony of Padua (Evangelical Doctor), St. Albert the Great (also known as Doctor Universalis and Doctor Expertus) and St. Thomas Aquinas (Doctor Communis and Doctor Angelicus).



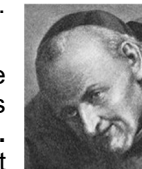
St. Thomas Aquinas

The 16th century Catholic Reformation saw the rise of seven Doctors of the Church. Examples include St. John of Ávila, St. Teresa of Ávila (first woman Doctor of the Church), St. John of the Cross (Doctor of Mystical Theology), St. Robert Bellarmine and St.

Francis de Sales.

Two Doctors of the Church in the modern era are St. Alphonsus Liguori and St. Thérèse of Lisieux. St. Thérèse of Lisieux is the most recent Church Doctor to have lived. She died in 1897.

—From *The Catholic Source Book*



St. Alphonsus Liguori