



**PRIEST MASS SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, JULY 21, 2024**

5:00PM Fr. John  
 6:30AM Fr. Kirk  
 8:00AM Fr. Kirk  
 10:00AM Fr. John  
 12:00PM Fr. John

**Monday July 15, 2024**

8:00 Jack O'Neill req. by Cehlar Family

**Tuesday July 16, 2024**

8:00 Peggy Keen req. by Madeline Hennessey

**Wednesday July 17, 2024**

8:00 Charles & Kathleen Young req. by Kientzy Fam

**Thursday July 18, 2024**

8:00 Marilyn Della Pia req. by Rebecca Monahan

**Friday July 19, 2024**

8:00 Cavan Cantagallo req. by Daughen Family

**Saturday July 20, 2024**

8:00 Leon Flanagan req. by Mom & Dad  
 5:00PM Michael Kling req. by Parents

**Sunday July 21, 2024**

6:30 Marilyn Della Pia req. by Nora Kramer  
 8:00 Grace Wills req. by Mary & Paul Hart  
 10:00 Walter Damico req. by Harrison Family  
 12:00 Anthony Elia req. by Juliano Family

**LITURGY SCHEDULE FOR JULY 21, 2024**

<i>Mass</i>	<i>Communion</i>	<i>Lectors</i>
<b>5:00PM</b>	R. Gola D. Haggerty	V. Haggerty
<b>6:30AM</b>	S. Brown	J. Hopkins
<b>8:00AM</b>	J. Klady J. Salvo	R. Johnson
<b>10:00AM</b>	B. Wagner C. Mulray	P. Cullen C. Comly
<b>12:00PM</b>	P. Cargan M. Hall	D. Bores



**All sick parishioners, their relatives, and friends:**  
Mark Pryzby – parishioner

**All deceased parishioners, their relatives, and friends:**

**For those in the armed forces:** Joseph Pitts-Air Force; Brendan Vizza-Marines; Andrew Morrison, Marine Corp; Eric Charles Taylor-Navy; Emma Marks-Navy; Ryan Sylvester-Air Force; Kyle Higgins-Army; Justin T. Erbrick-Army; Sean Conroy-Navy; Joseph Erbrick, III-Marines; Joseph Costick-Coast Guard; Christopher Smith-Navy; Alex McAneney-Air Force; Brian McGinty-Marines; Dan O'Brien-Air Force; Ashley O'Brien-Air Force; Daniel Patty-Navy; Michael Sheppard-Air Force; Hoku Teson-Army; John McFillin-Navy; Trevor O'Malley-Army; Daniel Taylor-Air Force; Stephen Winther-Marines; Bobby Winther-Navy; Amanda Smith-Navy; Joseph Patty-Army; Christian Curtis-Marines; Thomas Campbell-Marines; Michael Bones, Jr-Navy

**Divine Mercy Prayers** are on the third Sunday of each Month after the 10 AM Mass. All are welcome.

**Hospital Visits** - If you are in the hospital and would like a visit from a priest, please call the rectory office at 215-637-7515. Due to HIPPA laws we are unable to get information from the hospital - we must hear directly from the patient/family.

**CONGRATULATIONS to our JUNE CALENDAR WINNERS** - #103, 521, 830, 314, 623, 329.





**SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE** - On **MONDAY, JULY 1**, daily Mass (Monday-Friday) will be at 8AM ONLY. This will continue until Tuesday, September 3, when the 6:30AM will resume. Mass on **JULY 4** will be at 9AM.

**FREE COMMUNITY EVENT** – Attention all Pet Owners – Wednesday, July 17, 2024 – Photos with the Real Pet Santa for Christmas in July. For more details -call 215-637-7373. Sponsored by TJ Fluehr Funeral Home.

**OLC Class of 1974 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion** on Friday, November 22, 2024 from 7-10PM at FOP Lodge 5, 11630 Caroline Road. Tickets are \$50/pp includes open bar, dinner buffet, taxes/gratuities. Payment via venmo or personal check; email [seg15@verizon.net](mailto:seg15@verizon.net) for payment info details.

**FATIMA HOLY HOUR FOR WORLD PEACE** at St. Cecilia Church, 535 Rhawn Street on Friday, August 13 at 7:00PM. Sponsored by World Apostolate of Fatima/Philadelphia Archdiocesan Division.

**Caring for Friends** Frozen Meals Drop Off at Our Lady of Calvary – if you are looking to donate meals, please abide to these guidelines:  
OLC ONLY ACCEPTS Frozen prepared meals. We do not accept can goods, box cereals, non-prepared frozen dinners. To help prepare meals call the Home Meals Coordinator at 215-464-0392.

**AI Anon** meeting at 7:00PM on Sundays (in person) in the lower church meeting room.

**Day at the Bay** sponsored by Roman Catholic and Hallahan Alumni Associations on Saturday, August 10, 2024 at the SEAPORT PIER in North Wildwood, Nj from 2PM-&PM. Cost is \$30 per person in advance or \$40 at the door – includes beer specials, food and music. Must be 21 to attend. Tickets available for purchase for both schools at [www.RomanCatholicHS.com/DayAtTheBay](http://www.RomanCatholicHS.com/DayAtTheBay).

**RCIA – (The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)**  
– RCIA is the vehicle that the Church uses to bring adults into full communion through theological teaching, education, prayer, and community. Are you or do you know someone who is interested in receiving the Sacraments of Initiation: Baptism, Holy Eucharist, and Confirmation? Our Lady of Calvary has our own Christian initiation group. If you have questions, but are not sure what the next step should be, contact the office at 215-637-7515 or stop in any day from 9AM to 3PM or email Deacon John at [deaconjpteson@gmail.com](mailto:deaconjpteson@gmail.com)

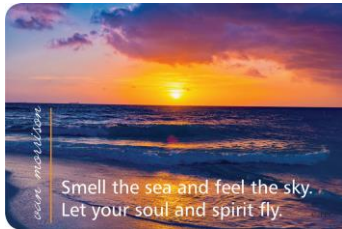
**CALVARY SENIORS** - The next meeting is Tuesday, September 10, 2024. Have a good summer, see you in September for refreshments, card games and Bingo.

**Archbishop Ryan 2024 Summer Social** – Join us at the SEAPORT PEIR to Party with a Purpose on Saturday, July 27, 2024 from 2 to 7PM. [www.arhs.me/summersocial](http://www.arhs.me/summersocial)

**Archbishop Ryan’s Musical Theater Summer Camp** presents *Disney Newsies Jr.* on stage in their air-conditioned black box theater – performances are Monday, July 29 at 1PM; Tuesday, July 30 at 1PM; Wednesday, July 31 at 10:30AM & 1:00PM; Thursday, August 1 at 10:30AM & 1PM. General Admission \$6.00/person (reservations recommended) For tickets & reservations call or email: 215-870-1680 [rlawrence@arhs.org](mailto:rlawrence@arhs.org) or [kwilliams@arhs.org](mailto:kwilliams@arhs.org) Limited number of seats available at the door.

**IHM Young Adult Summer Picnic** on Sunday, August 11<sup>th</sup> at 12:00PM. Mass with picnic and games following at Villa Maria House of Studies, 1 Our Lady Circle, Malvern, PA. RSVP by August 4<sup>th</sup> to [sremilyvincent@gmail.com](mailto:sremilyvincent@gmail.com)

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**DOCTRINAL NOTE ON THE MORAL LIMITS TO TECHNOLOGICAL MANIPULATION OF THE HUMAN BODY (Part Three of Five) USCCB**

*REPAIRING A DEFECT IN THE BODY*

9. Much of the practice of medicine involves using the available technology to repair defects in the body, usually when it has been affected by some injury or ailment. [17] The intention to repair defects in the body shows respect for the fundamental order of the body, which is commendable. In fact, each of us has a duty to care for our bodies. The *Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services* affirm that “every person is obliged to use ordinary means [18] - to preserve his or her health” [19]. This obligation no longer holds, however, when the benefits of the intervention are no longer proportionate to the burdens involved. [20] Thus, judging whether or not a reparative medical intervention is morally licit requires a consideration not only of the object of the act and of the intention in undertaking it, but also of the consequences of the action, which would include an evaluation of the likelihood of discernible benefit to the person and a comparison of expected benefits with expected burdens. Sometimes the expected benefits (such as improved health or function) will outweigh the expected burdens (such as cost or physical pain involved in the procedure), but sometimes they will not.

10. A similar analysis is involved in considering the morality of interventions undertaken to improve the body not in terms of its functioning but rather in terms of its appearance, which can involve either restoring appearance or improving it. In this regard, Pope Pius XII acknowledged that the physical beauty of a person “is in itself a good, though subordinated to others that are much higher, and consequently precious and desirable.” [21] He goes on to point out that physical beauty “does not stand at the summit of the scale of values, for it is a good that is neither spiritual or essential”; indeed, it is “a good, but corporal one...As a good and a gift from God, it must be esteemed and cared for, without, however, requiring recourse to extraordinary means as a duty.” [22] Since the moral analysis requires that the expected benefits of a procedure be proportionate to the expected burdens and risks, a higher level of burden and risk can be justified in the case of someone who seeks to repair defects in order to achieve a normal appearance than in the case of someone who already has a normal appearance, and who, as Pope Pius XII put it, seeks “the perfection of his or her features.” [23] Still, both of these could be morally licit, if undertaken with the correct intention and in the correct circumstances. [24]

THE SACRIFICE OF A PART FOR THE SAKE OF THE WHOLE

11. Pope Pius XII’s predecessor, Pope Pius XI, also stressed the need to respect the fundamental order of the body, affirming that, as a rule, one is not allowed “to destroy or mutilate” members of one’s body. At the same time, however, he affirmed that there can be exceptions when the welfare of the body as a whole is at stake. *Christian doctrine establishes, and the light of human reason makes it most clear, that private individuals have no other power over the members of their bodies than that which pertains to their natural ends; and they are not free to destroy or mutilate their members, or in any other way render themselves unfit for their natural functions, except when no other provision can be made for the good of the whole body.* [25]

*This teaching was further developed by Pope Pius XII, who explained that: each particular organ is subordinated to the body as a whole and must yield to it in case of conflict. Therefore, the one who has been given the use of the whole organism has the right to sacrifice a particular organ, if its retention or its functioning causes significant harm to the whole, harm that cannot possibly be avoided any other way.* [26]

17-Sometimes the technology is used not to return the body to a previous state but to compensate for some lack of normal development in the body.

18-Use of extraordinary means is never morally obligatory. Cf. Pope Pius XII,

Discours du Pape Pie XII en reponse a trois questions de morale medicale sur la reanimation,” 24 November 1957; Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, “Commentary on the Responses to Certain Questions of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Concerning Artificial Nutrition and Hydration,” 1 August 2007

19-United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services*, Sixth Edition (2018), No.32

20-USCCB, *Ethical and Religious Directives*, no.32: “...no person should be obliged to submit to a health care procedure that the person has judged, with a free and informed conscience, not to provide a reasonable hope of benefit without imposing excessive risks and burdens on the patient or excessive expense to family or community”.

21-Pope Pius XII, “Discorso ai partecipanti al X Congresso Nazionale della Societa Italiana di chirurgia plastica,” 4 Oct. 1958, III.

22-Pope Pius XII, “Discorso,” 4 October 1958, III.

23-Pope Pius XII, “Discorso,” 4 October 1958, III

24- Pope Pius XII provides some examples of incorrect intentions, such as increasing one’s power of seduction or protecting a guilty party from justice. He also gives as an example of an illicit cosmetic intervention one “that causes damage to the regular functions of the physical organs”

25-Pope Pius XI, *Encyclical Letter Casti Connubii* (1930), no.71.

26-Pope Pius XII, “Discours aux Participants au XXVie Congres Organise par la Societe Italienne d’Urologie,” 8 October 1953, I. Cf. St. Thomas Aquinas, *Summa theologiae* II-II, q. 65, a. 1; I-II, q. 90, a.2.