

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Bushwood, Maryland – Founded 1755

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Masses: Tuesday & Friday 7:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30 and 8:00 a.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: After the Tuesday 7 a.m. Mass

Confessions: Saturday, 2:45 – 3:15 p.m.

Baptisms: By appointment.

Weddings: Six months advance notice.

CCD Classes: Sunday, 9:05 a.m., Holy Angels Sacred Heart School.

MASS INTENTIONS

Mon.	July	6	Mass at Holy Angels – 7:30 a.m.	
Tues.	July	7	7:00 a.m.	Agnes E. Shotwell
Wed.	July	8	Mass at Holy Angels – 7:30 a.m.	
Thurs.	July	9	NO MASS	
Fri.	July	10	7:00 a.m.	Mignonette Bailey
Sun.	July	12	6:30 a.m.	Parishioners of Sacred Heart & Holy Angels
			8:00 a.m.	Beezie Tippett

Dear Sacred Heart Family,

A big “Thank You!” to all those who worked at last Sunday’s Church Dinner. We served over 1,000 dinners, the most that anyone could remember for our Summer Dinner! This could not have been done without the sustained hard work of so many in our parish. Thank you for sacrificing your time to make this dinner a great success. Sacred Heart can be very proud of the hospitality shown – and the wonderful food served, too! God is never outdone in generosity so may he bless you abundantly for your service to the parish and our dinner guests.

A parent once said: “*How many saints were parents? Do you know how hard it is to be a parent and a saint. The frustration never ends sometimes! Somebody does something dumb every day. I have 7 children and not one day goes by that I have [not had] to bite my tongue. Some days I would like to say, That kid is not mine! This seems to be a job where there are absolutely no days off.*” Well, this past week, Pope Francis formally said he would canonize the parents of St. Therese of the Child Jesus (St. Therese of Lisieux, the “Little Flower”). Louis and Zelig Martin will be the first married couple to be declared saints together, and this will happen on October 18 of this year. They are also the first married saints whose daughter is also a saint.

What I most like about Louis and Zelig is that they were real. Often times we read about saints and it seems like they were born holy, or that they didn’t have the same doubts and struggles as we do. That is not the case with Louis and Zelig. They had the same joys and sorrows of any married couple, of any parent. Louis was a professional, a watchmaker who owned his own business which was quite successful. Zelig was a working mother. She was gifted in lace work and though she worked out of the home, her job forced her to spend all day and often late at night working on orders for customers.

Zelig gave birth to 9 children, and 4 of them, including all her boys, died. She once confessed to her brother: “*My God! I’m so bored with suffering! I don’t have a penny’s worth of courage. I get impatient with everybody!*” Zelig also wrote that when their 6 year old daughter died, “[Louis] began to sob, crying ‘My little Helene! My little Helene!’ Then together, we offered her to God.”

But life was not all sorrow for Louis and Zelig. Once their daughter Marie wanted to spend a week away from home, and Louis was firmly against it. But Zelig wrote: “*Last night, Marie was moaning about this. I said to her, ‘Let me take care of it. I always manage to get what I want without fighting. It’s still a month away, that’s enough time to persuade your father ten times.’ I wasn’t mistaken...*” And yet, after 10 years of marriage, Zelig was still able to end a letter to her

