



Sunday, October 13, 2019 - 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS

AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD

JOSHUA 24:15



Cardinal Henry Newman

Canonization - Rome, October 13, 2019

The Parish Parking lot will be *closed* after the 6:25am Mass until approximately 5:00pm on **Monday, October 14th. (Columbus Day).**

We are installing new roof top units in the Junior High building.
We need to allow the space for the Cranes and Semi's to install the large units.





St. Paul of the Cross Welcomes...

Vivian Ann Cowie

Daughter of Michael & Jessica Cowie

Abagael Sophia Faut

Daughter of Peter & Alexis Faut

Luca Alexander Marrese

Son of Lou & Lena Marrese

Gianna Juliet Rosenberg

Daughter of Jason & Lauren Rosenberg

Felicity Ellen Staron

Daughter of Christopher & Molly Staron



Wedding Banns

II Alexander Smyth & Nannette Therriault

II Ross Redelsperger & Danae Chatel

I Patrick Murphy & Alison Masur



We are Baptized and Sent!

Next week is World Mission Sunday, in a special Extraordinary missionary Month. We are called through our Baptism to be part of the Church's missionary efforts, through prayer, self-sacrifice and support of missionary vocations through material aid.

Remembering that we are baptized and sent as a Universal Church of Christ on mission in the world we can.....

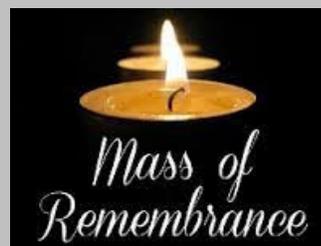
PRAY for the Church's worldwide missionary work.

OFFER financial HELP and CHARITY through The Society for the Propagation of Faith for vulnerable communities throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands.

MASS OF REMEMBRANCE

To begin our month of remembrance we invite you, your family, and friends to take part in an "All Souls Evening Prayer" liturgy as we remember all parishioners who have died, and especially those who died in the last year.

On Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 10:00 am, we will gather at a special Mass of Remembrance in the Holy Family Chapel.



The names of those who have been buried from St. Paul will be read, but all who are grieving are invited to come together, remember and pray. If the funeral for your loved one was held someplace else and you would like to have the name read at this liturgy, please contact Margaret Teich 847-698-3764, mfteich@yahoo.com.

Those attending are invited to bring an article that holds special memories of their loved one. These items will be placed near the altar and blessed during the Mass.

Items may be picked up after Mass.

A note from the Ushers

Every year during the month of October the Archdiocese ask that we provide a Census for our Parish. While we try not to disrupt the Services, you may notice us taking the weekly count.

We apologize for any interruption and hope you will understand this important task the Archdiocese ask us to perform.



**SAVE THE DAY!
October 27th
Priesthood Sunday**

All are invited to show love and appreciation for our priests with a donut & coffee reception in the gym following the 9:00, 10:30 and Noon Masses. Stop by and say hello!



Dear St Paul of the Cross Parishioners,

This Sunday, October 13, Pope Francis will canonize one of the luminaries of the Church in England. Cardinal John Henry Newman will be declared a saint before thousands of the faithful, and I wish I could be among them. All through my life I have admired him and he has been an inspiration to me personally. Cardinal Newman has inspired Catholics not only in Great Britain but around the globe. Because of his intellectual stature, most universities name their campus ministry after him.

The eldest of six children, John Henry Newman was born in London in 1801. He went to Trinity College in Oxford and was elected a fellow of Oriel College. In 1825 he was ordained an Anglican priest and became the vicar of the university church. A serious intellectual himself, he studied the Church Fathers to defend the Anglican Church. He became the leader of what came to be known as the "Oxford Movement." Its members acknowledged the Anglican Church's debt to the Fathers and challenged some of its liberal ideas, particularly its tendency to view truth as completely subjective.

Through personal study, prayer and reflection, Newman eventually came to the conclusion that he had to become a Catholic. He asserted that the Catholic Church had remained faithful to its primitive origins. On October 9, 1845 he was received into the Catholic Faith by Blessed Domenico Barberi, an Italian Passionist. He also wanted to become a Catholic priest and to that end attended the seminary run by the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome. He was ordained a Catholic priest in 1847.

He wrote profusely on matters of doctrine and developed many ideas that were ahead of his time. In fact he often found himself in the midst of controversy. He suffered rejection over and over again: first from his fellow Anglicans, then from other members in the Oxford Movement and finally from Catholics themselves. When Pope Leo XIII made him a cardinal he felt vindicated. "The cloud is lifted," said Newman on hearing of his appointment. The Vatican Council embraced many of his ideas (such as the importance of the laity, the relationship between faith and reason, and the role of conscience in individual moral decision-making) and Newman was declared the "absent Father." He was hailed as a trailblazer in his approach to theology by Cardinal Ratzinger (who later became Pope Benedict XVI) himself.

In the midst of all his struggles and questioning, he held on to the Lord. He nurtured a deep personal spirituality and an unshakable trust in the Lord. Among all his mountainous writings, the one prayer that he wrote in 1832 will always be the most remembered. After he was struck with a tropical fever while in Sicily, he spent some time on the island trying to recuperate. He received an urgent cable from his family asking him to return home immediately because his favorite sister was seriously ill. He could not find a quick mode of transportation. He rented a cabin on a sailboat carrying oranges from Sicily to Marseilles. When the boat was between Sardinia and Corsica, the wind fell and the Mediterranean became a sea of oil. The ship was unable to move. Though filled with internal turmoil and frustrated over his inability to reach home, Newman penned a profound prayer of faith entitled, "Lead, Kindly Light."

This prayer inspired me at a very crucial time in my life. The year was 1981 and I was a few months away from my priestly ordination. My family was experiencing a lot of sorrow over a disappointing sickness that struck one of my brothers and changed his life forever. My nun sister who had just returned from her studies in the US found out that she had a brain tumor. Although the surgery was successful, it took her more than a year to recover. Even today she suffers from the effects of that tumor. In my own personal life, I did not know where God was leading me. In the midst of all this, the prayer of Newman uplifted me and gave me hope. I took two lines from his prayer as the motto of my priesthood: "I do not ask to see the distant scene; one step enough for me." As I look back on my life, I know that the Lord has shown me only one step at a time. And yet, the journey has been exciting and joyful.

I reproduce here below the entire prayer. I hope that all of us can pray this prayer whenever we are filled with anxiety and uncertainty. I am so happy that Cardinal Newman will now be a saint and we can pray to him.

Yours warmly,

Fr. Buito

Lead, Kindly Light

Lead Kindly Light, amid th'en circling gloom, Lead Thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home; Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see the distant scene;
One step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now lead Thou me on!
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will.
Remember not past years!

So long Thy pow'r hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till the night is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

Cardinal John Henry Newman



**SOCIAL SERVICE
MINISTRIES**

ADRIENNE TIMM, DIRECTOR
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Greatly needed this month:

- *Canned fruit
- *Canned corn
- *Canned tuna fish
- *Cereal
- *Cake & brownie mixes
- *Toilet paper
- *Paper towel
- *Cookies & snack items



No rice or Campbell's Chunky soup needed at this time

Donations can be dropped at the rectory, in the collection chests near church entrances, or in the food pantry drop box. Thanks for your generosity!

If you have questions, please call the Social Service Ministry Office, 847-692-6767, or email Lisa Muench, lisamuench@spc-church.org.

*147 Families
were fed last
Month!*

CROP HUNGER WALK

ENDING HUNGER ONE STEP AT A TIME



Walk with us October 20th
A march to raise money to help hungry families.

Niles/Park Ridge
Crop Hunger Walk
Sunday, October 20

Starting at First United
Methodist Church
418 W. Touhy, Park Ridge

Registration & Raffle: 1:15pm
Blessing & Step Off : 2:00pm

Truly an Eye Opening Experience!

Last week, **1st Grade Daisy Troop #45908**, and their leaders, visited our parish food pantry and vegetable garden. They learned where the food goes after they put their donations through the drop box. Their questions and comments were thoughtful. They were surprised to see where fresh vegetables are grown, to feed the hungry, right on parish property.

It is never too early to teach our children about hunger and our obligation as Catholics to feed those who are food insecure around us.





ESPERANZA RISING

6th Grade Reading Class

The 6th graders are currently reading a novel called *Esperanza Rising*, which was written by Pam Muñoz Ryan and published in 2000. *Esperanza* is a word that means “hope” in Spanish and it is also the name of the main character, Esperanza Ortega. Sixth graders began their reading lesson by researching and reading about the author, Pam Muñoz Ryan. Together, we learned about why she wrote the book and the impact it made on her childhood.

After reading about the author, the next lesson was to visualize and understand the background of the book including where it took place, the use of Mexican proverbs, and the impact of political and social movements of the 1930's.

The students did a Gallery Walk of selected photos around the classroom, where they wrote in their graphic organizer, explaining what each photo meant and how it linked to the book.

As another way for students to gain knowledge and appreciate a diverse novel, the sixth grade class went on a field trip to the National Museum of Mexican Art. The sixth graders were able to experience the *Día de Muertos • A Matter of Life* exhibit with their very own tour guide. We also invited the St. Paul of the Cross Spanish teacher, Mrs. Mejicanos to attend and discuss this experience in her Spanish lessons. “Our Land is alive, Esperanza...This whole valley breathes and lives...He picked up a handful of earth and studied it. Did you know that when you lie down on the land, you can feel it breathe? That you can feel its heart beating.” -Pam Munoz Ryan, *Esperanza Rising*.



It's Inclusion month at St. Paul of the Cross

A List of 1- Actions to help people feel included in our Faith

1. Choose to smile and greet everyone.
2. Choose to make room in your pew for others.
3. Choose to Lovingly accept noises in Church.
4. Choose empathy. Don't judge, assume & don't be afraid of difference.
5. Choose kindness in the face of righteousness, fear or anger.
6. Choose to be aware of your personal biases.
7. Choose to align your actions and behaviors with your Catholic Faith.
8. Choose to learn from others.
9. Choose to interact with someone you don't know
10. Choose to avoid black and white thinking.



Contact Maureen Wudtke at Transformfromtheinsideout@gmail.com for more information or visit www.spc-church.org/ministries/parish-service



MEN'S RETREAT – SATURDAY, 10/26/19 WHY (AND HOW TO) BE CATHOLIC IN TODAY'S WORLD

Sponsored by
Knights of Columbus – Maria Council #4836

The Knights of Columbus will host a one day retreat that will take place from 9 am to 3 pm on 10/26/19 at Our Lady of Hope (9711 W. Devon Avenue, Rosemont), and **invite all men** of St. Paul of the Cross and other area parishes to participate.

Catholics. Who are we, what do we really believe, and why?

Our intent for this year's retreat is to re-energize the men of our northwest side parishes so they more confidently live their Catholic faith despite the extra challenges created by Church scandals and the extreme secularization of our culture.

Confirmed retreat speakers include:

Fr. Britto Berchmans (Pastor, St. Paul of the Cross),

Fr. Wojciech Oleksy (Pastor, Our Lady of Hope),

Fr. Derek Ho (Associate Pastor, Mary Seat of Wisdom).

In addition to thought provoking presentations by our speakers, the program will include Mass, the Rosary, Stations of the Cross, and Eucharistic Adoration. Coffee and pastries will be available in the morning, and lunch will be provided. A donation of \$25 is requested from those attendees who can afford to do so.

To register for the retreat, please email kofcmaria4836@gmail.com

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HOLY FIRE 2019

**Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

Credit Union 1 Arena

525 South Racine Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607

Join high energy musicians, inspirational speakers, exhibitors from around the country, and thousands of youth from across the Archdiocese of Chicago for the fourth annual Holy Fire, a day long youth conference that brought over 9,000 students from 154 schools and parishes together in 2018.

Sixth through ninth graders will be challenged to participate in activities centered around prayer, witness, and joy that perpetuate the concept of becoming missionary disciples who are not afraid to witness the faith.

Cardinal Cupich expects all schools to participate.

For more information about Holy Fire, scholarship opportunities, and to register, please visit holymfirechicago.org.



Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel 14th Year Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving

In Celebration of the Feast of Saint John Paul II

Tuesday Oct. 22nd, 7:00 PM Upper Church

We thank You, Lord, for inviting us to pray in Your Presence. You patiently wait for us! We bring to You our hearts and express our love, worries, concerns and praise. You listen to us pour out our heart to You, and You refresh our souls and lighten our burdens with many graces and blessings beyond our expectations.

All Committed, Substitute and Visiting Adorers, parishioners and non-parishioners, of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament are invited to attend a special Mass of Thanksgiving, in return for all of the blessings we've received from His hands.

Rev. Peter Gnoinski will be our Celebrant.

Afterwards, all are invited for a fellowship gathering, refreshments and a FREE RAFFLE in the gym.

RESPECT **LIFE** COMMITTEE

Candlelight Rosary

Tuesday, October 29th, 7:30 p.m. Upper Church

Please join us for a beautiful experience of prayer and music during October, the month of the Rosary.



Please **join** the St. Paul of the Cross Book Club on **Monday, October 28th 7:30pm**

In the Morello Parish Life Center

We will be discussing, *Lincoln in the Bardo* by George Saunders.

ALL ARE WELCOME!



Divorce Support Ministry
St. Paul of the Cross, Park Ridge

Divorce support—A Ministry for Healing and Recovery from Divorce

The next Divorce Support Group Meeting will be held this Thursday, Oct. 17th at 6:30pm in the Morello Parish Life Center Library. We will be discussing "What Does the Owner's Manual Say?" Learn why the Bible is important in finding God's help and guidance through divorce.

All experiencing separation and divorce are welcome to join us. Any questions or concerns, please contact Karen Benson at 915-204-4426 or karen54@hotmail.com

Catechesis

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Classes are all going full speed ahead in Catechesis! Our volunteer Coordinators and Catechists are coming up with such great ideas for passing on the faith!



Without confidence and love, there can be no true education. If you want to be loved...you must love yourselves, and make your children feel that you love them.

~ St. Bosco





PARISH NURSE NOTES.....

Howdy!

Please enjoy a safe Columbus Day weekend! Today, we'll do a little bit of this and a little bit of that....one common household item can carry more nasty bacteria than anything else in the home. And that item is the sponge (possibly) in use in the kitchen. E coli and salmonella are two of the most common culprits residing in those sponges and they can cause illness. At least once per week give it a good wash in the dish washer or put it in the microwave while damp for one minute each day after usage.

I remember when it was commonplace to wash chicken, (and sometimes, seafood), prior to cooking. We now know that doing so is a no-no because it can spread bad bacteria all over the chicken, shrimp, etc.. Just cook and the germs should be destroyed.

Maybe you have heard that too much sugar is bad for your arteries and maybe you're wondering, how so? The excess sugar floating in the blood is sharp-edged, like little grains of glass and can nick the inside of that artery, giving plaque and white blood cells etc., a place to collect and clot or gum up that nicked area. Then there could be a narrowing of the blood vessel, or more damage to that and all blood vessels, ultimately, raising the risk for a heart attack or stroke.

Remember to keep hydrated if you want your skin to remain healthy. If skin is dry or dehydrated, it can lose its "elasticity" and age quickly. Age related macular degeneration is the leading cause of loss of vision in adults. Unfortunately, there's no cure. So, be sure to eat a diet rich in veggies, fruit, nuts, seeds, some eggs, etc., (like the Mediterranean way of eating), rich in eye health enhancing lutein, zeaxanthin, astaxanthin, alpha-carotene, meso-zeaxanthin, and of all things, the spice, saffron,(used in Mediterranean dishes). I learned a little while ago that it's not only vitamin D and calcium that is necessary for strong bones. In addition to calcium and vitamin D, we need boron, silicon, strontium, (from algae), manganese, magnesium, vitamin K and zinc and some phosphorus.

Here's something that can make us go hmmm: it appears that dairy foods may protect women from heart problems and diabetes. Why? It's not known---yet. It's newer research, (small-ish, combined studies), so we'll keep an eye on this. A healthy gut with a good balance of the good bugs can be essential to our overall good health. Feed that microbiome with fermented foods like yogurt, kefir, sauerkraut, kimchi, less salty pickles, and sourdough bread. There are many, many scams out there these days and many are targeting the older people.

Here are some helpful agencies: Illinois Dept. on aging, providing free brochures on how to prevent fraud with a 24 hour hotline, 866-800-1409.

U.S. Postal Service provides information on fraud and prevention--hotline is 800-654-8896.

AARP Fraud Watch Network, helpline, 877-908-3360. Medicare's fraud--at 800-MEDICARE (633-4227).

Office of the Illinois Attorney General--hotline--800-243-5377.

Hopefully these agencies can be helpful. Have you tried those nasal strips touted to help folks breathe more easily and snore less during sleep? Well, they really do work for many of us, though they may induce a little giggle when worn--they are a tad odd looking. They keep the nostrils apart and by so doing they help to prevent snoring while also helping to move nitric oxide out of the nasal passages and into the lungs thereby improving lung function. So happy dreams y'all! Till next week let's remember that, "we must enhance the light, not fight the darkness" Fondly, Linda Burk, Your Parish Nurse



THE TRUCK IS COMING! THE TRUCK IS COMING!

Annual St. Paul of the Cross-Clothing Drive

Saturday, November 9 & Sunday November 10, 2019

Each year around Thanksgiving, St Paul of the Cross sponsors a clothing drive benefiting our sister parish, St Benedict the African in Chicago, their parishioners and the communities they serve. So, if people are cleaning closets or moving. Their gently used castoffs for men, women, children and infants can certainly be used by the parish at St Benedict's.

As in years past gently used toys, small appliances in working condition or other housewares are also welcome. Donations delivered in boxes would be appreciated to help us pack and unpack more efficiently. However, if you don't have them boxed, they are always welcomed by the drive in bags or other containers.

On behalf of SPC and St. Benedict the African, Thank you for your generosity in this vital annual ministry mission of our Church. Let's "stuff the Truck" again!!!

FAIR TRADE

**St. Paul of the Cross
Fair Trade Market
Sunday, November 3
8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Parish Life Center**

*Ornaments
Jewelry
Nativity Sets
Scarves
Candles
Coffee
Chocolate
Christmas Gifts &
so much more!!!*

*Vendors
10,000 Villages
Fairgrass
Global Handmade Hope
Indigenous Artworks
Loom
Taste of Colombia
Tree of Life
Hope for Nepal*

Your purchase helps:

- Fight Sex Trafficking
- Pay tuition for orphaned children
- Combat domestic abuse
- Promote paying fair and living wages
- Combat child and slave labor
- Promote good working conditions
- Promote sustainable practices in production
- Promote respect of cultural traditions

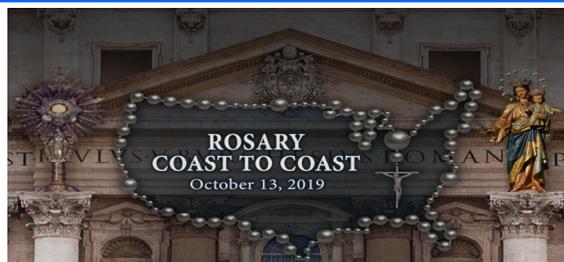
THE NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINE

1-800-799-7233 or 1-800-787-3224 (TTY)

Does your partner ever:

- Embarrass you with put downs?
- Control what you do, where you go, or who you see or talk to?
- Push, slap choke or hit you?
- Tell you that you are a bad parent or threaten to take away your children?
- Prevent you from working or attending school?

**If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions call
Or find more information at
www.thehotline.org**



We are asking everyone to join us in the front of St. Paul of the Cross Church at the main entrance steps on Northwest Highway at door A9 for a very special Rosary Rally on Sunday, October 13, 2019 at 3:00PM.

If you can join us, please do.

Rallies will be held Coast to Coast across the U.S. simultaneously at 3pm Central time.

The intention of Rosary Coast to Coast is to heal our Nation and its people.

An added good intention for St. Paul of the Cross will be offered to Dominic Vecchio.

For questions please call Aurelia Keevers at (847) 825-3778 or keevers316@gmail.com



BOY SCOUT TROOP 24 WREATH SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH
8:30 AM – 1 PM (AFTER ALL THE MASSES)



FRESH CHRISTMAS WREATH AND ROPING SALE
ORDER NOW - Limited Quantities - First Come, First Served

The Boy Scouts of St. Paul of the Cross Troop 24 are selling fresh wreaths and roping this year to raise funds for troop activities. New item this year:

We are selling Noble Mixed Wreaths made with Noble & Silver Fir, Incense Cedar, Blueberry Juniper, and Cones and then finished with a **red bow**.

The wreaths are available in 22” and 30” sizes. *Great for the Holidays!*

Please complete the order form below and include payment in an envelope marked “*Boy Scout Wreaths.*” Please return your completed form to the rectory office.

Pre-Order Pick-Up available before and after each Mass on November 17th and 18th.
Thank you for supporting the Boy Scouts of St. Paul of the Cross!

If you have any questions, please call Jonie Montalbano (773) 842-2753

ORDER EARLY - THE SCOUTS WILL SELL OUT! WE CAN ALSO ACCOMMODATE DROP OFF SERVICE FOR ORDERS.

Order Form

Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____

NOBLE FIR WREATHS:

22” _____ @ \$30 each.....\$ _____

30” _____ @ \$38 each....\$ _____

WHITE PINE ROPING:

50 ft. length_@ \$56 each.....\$ _____

GREETER HARM

18” Door Hanger @ \$12 each...\$ _____

Total enclosed....\$ _____

Make checks payable to: boy scout troop 21



Early Childhood Night of Information

Come for a visit, meet our Early Childhood teachers
 Experience why SPC is the Place to Be!

Wednesday, October 16, 2019
 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Preschool through Eighth Grade
 Before & After Care (7:00 am – 6:00 pm)
 Full and Half Day Preschool, Prekindergarten, and Kindergarten

St. Paul of the Cross School has so much to offer for your child.
 Get to know all about us through our website
 and give us a call to schedule your visit!

www.spc-school.net | 847-825-6366





PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION CHAPEL

In our lives today there are so many things that we must think about or situations with which we are committed to face. They seem to come at us all at once and may carry a deadline. They may be due to financial, medical, work problems or personal issues, creating for us a hectic lifestyle which disturbs our inner and outer peace. Most people don't think of peace until they have no peace.

Without peace, stress occurs, and may cause lives to crumble or change and physical and mental well-being threatened.

In today's Gospel, we hear of ten lepers. Being lepers, they were ostracized from others and no doubt had stress, disappointment and many problems in their lives because of their medical situation. Jesus healed them all, but only one leper thanked Him. Because of the leper's willingness to return to thank Jesus, he was told, "Stand up and go; your faith has saved you." By not returning to thank Jesus, the other nine lepers were selfish with their joy. And in their state of selfishness, they really had no interpersonal condition that would nurture inner peace.



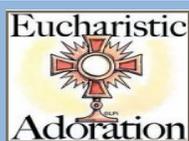
Peace comes from faith, prayer and trust in Jesus, despite what one may be suffering. A willingness to prayerfully hand our faith and trust to Jesus stimulates our satisfaction in knowing we are recognizing and enjoying a love relationship with Jesus. In our Eucharistic Adoration Chapel, we see Him in the Sacred White Host. It is an atmosphere of love and dependence and gives us a confidence that He will bless us with an inner peace. "Jesus promised this to us in His statement, "Come to Me all you who labor and are overburdened and I will give you rest." (Mt 11:28)

ONE COMMITTED ADORER HOURS

Day	Night	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
Sun	3 am	10 am*	5 pm	11 pm*
Mon	1 am	8 am*	1 pm*	6 pm*
Tues	12 am	8 am*	5 pm*	7 pm*
Wed	3 am	11 am*	12 pm	7 pm*
Thur	3 am	9 am*	2 pm	10 pm*
Fri	12 am	8 am*	12 pm	7 pm*
Sat	4 am	10 am	2 pm*	8 pm

OPEN HOUR – Saturday 3 PM

**This hour has 2 Committed Adorers 1 more Adorer is required*



If you choose an hour which already has one Committed Adorer, this enables the Committed Adorers for that hour to have some flexibility, if they are unable to be at the Chapel for their hour.

Can You Share One Hour With Our Lord?

Please contact Bob Maszka bobpeap06@gmail.com

or (847) 825-1869

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, October 14 Weekday

6:25 Dr. John E. Meyenberg

8:30 Bob O'Neill, John Reckert, Heather Ann Spowart

Tuesday, October 15 St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

6:25 Anniversary Blessings for Frank & Ann Sodaro

8:30 John Biscari, John Newell, The Ebram Family

Wednesday, October 16 Weekday

6:25 Anne Stuerhoff

8:30 Casimer Zawis, John Newell, William B. Foley, Peter Brana, Tom Walsh

Thursday, October 17 St. Ignatius of Antioch

6:25 Bill Eddy, Leah Bondi, Elizabeth Rider, Julia Healy Schneider, Colette Bennett

8:30 Rodolpho Abreu, Sister Mary Adrian Jaroch

Friday, October 18 St. Luke, Evangelist

6:25 Holy Souls in Purgatory

8:30 Rita Jares, Myrtle Reckert, Enrico Bianchini, Dolores Hester, Jerome Gaudreault Sr.

Saturday, October 19 Saints John de Brebeuf and Isaac Jogues

8:00 Jeanette E. Schroeder

4:30 UP Leonard Lysiak, Joan Strzyz, Helen Stefanski, Leroy & Doris Lunniss, Mary Evelyn Smith, Army specialist Michael Isaiah Mance, Florence & Jim Mazzone

4:30 DN Millard Hansen Jr.

Sunday, October 20—29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 UP Casimer Zawis

9:00 UP Fr. A. Scannell, Fr. F. Cusack, Fr. F. Keenan, Fr. S. Macdonald, James Roche

9:00 DN Harold Shelfdare

10:30 UP Olga, Peter & Mara Pekic, John Newell, Edward Hegarty, Filip Junkovic, Joseph Keenan, Walter Fleischman, Leo Bronoski, Jerome Gaudreault Sr.

10:30 DN Living & Deceased Members of St. Paul of the Cross, Michael Naughton

12:00 UP Joan Smith, Blessing for Patty Dunleavy, Julie Smith Babb

Liturgical Ministers' Schedule - October 19 & 20

Day & Time	Presider	Lector	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
Saturday 4:30 up	Fr. Matthew	Wilkening Korcz	Benson, Bomrad, Kirkland, Kirkland, Klaes, Nowak, Sullivan	DeMott Golucki Snyders
Saturday 4:30 dn	Fr. Britto	Welton Zahara		McAleer Romano
Sunday 7:30	Fr. Matthew Deacon Bob preaching	Machon Patejunas	Angelini, Cooney, Ginger, Orzada, Orzada, Podlin, Scanlan	Diez Suderski Suderski
Sunday 9:00 up	Fr. Peter Deacon Andy preaching	Scialabba Sr. Nowakowski	Alicea, Bull, Francis, Fuller, Hernandez, Kaufman, Mirabelli	Micek Petrella Russell
Sunday 9:00 dn	Fr. Britto	Teen(s)		Hartung Hartung
Sunday 10:30 up	Fr. Peter Deacon Andy preaching	Scheller Soifer	Alpert-Zeunik, Nicolau, Olyva, Peisker, Smith, Tal-arico, Vallejo	Vaughan Volunteer Volunteer
Sunday 10:30 dn	Fr. Britto Deacon Bob preaching	Haley Kozoil		Buti Haley
Sunday 12:00	Visitor	Johnson Heckman	Adlaf, Adlaf, DePaul, Gaffke, Naum, Sernel, Teich	Capitani Torina Torina
Sunday 5:30 up	Fr. Matthew	Santucci		Bordini Fletcher

Our prayers go out to all who serve our country....

God bless our men and women in service.

*Please Remember....****Those Who Are Ill:***

Vincent Albachiaro,
Michael Campanelli,
Casey, Bryan Charnot,
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Sunday: 7:30 AM
9:00 AM (Up & Down)
10:30 AM (Up & Down)
12:00 PM
5:30 PM

Monday - Friday: 6:25 AM
8:30 AM (confessions 8-8:15 AM)

Saturday: 8:00 AM
4:30 PM Vigil (Up & Down)
(confessions 3:00PM—4:00 PM
Reconciliation Room in vestibule)

BAPTISMS

Every Sunday at 1:15 PM
Baptismal preparation class is required
and provided on The 4th Thursday every
month at 7pm.

(Contact the Parish office to register
for Baptism/Baptismal prep class).

MARRIAGES

Call the Parish Office at least 6 months in advance.

NEW PARISHIONER REGISTRATION

First Sunday of every month in the
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First Saturday of each month: After the 8:00 AM Mass.

COMMUNION FOR THE HOMEBOUND

Please call the rectory

ROSARY

Monday - Friday: Prayed after the 8:30 AM Mass.

Saturday: Prayed after the 8:00 AM Mass.

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