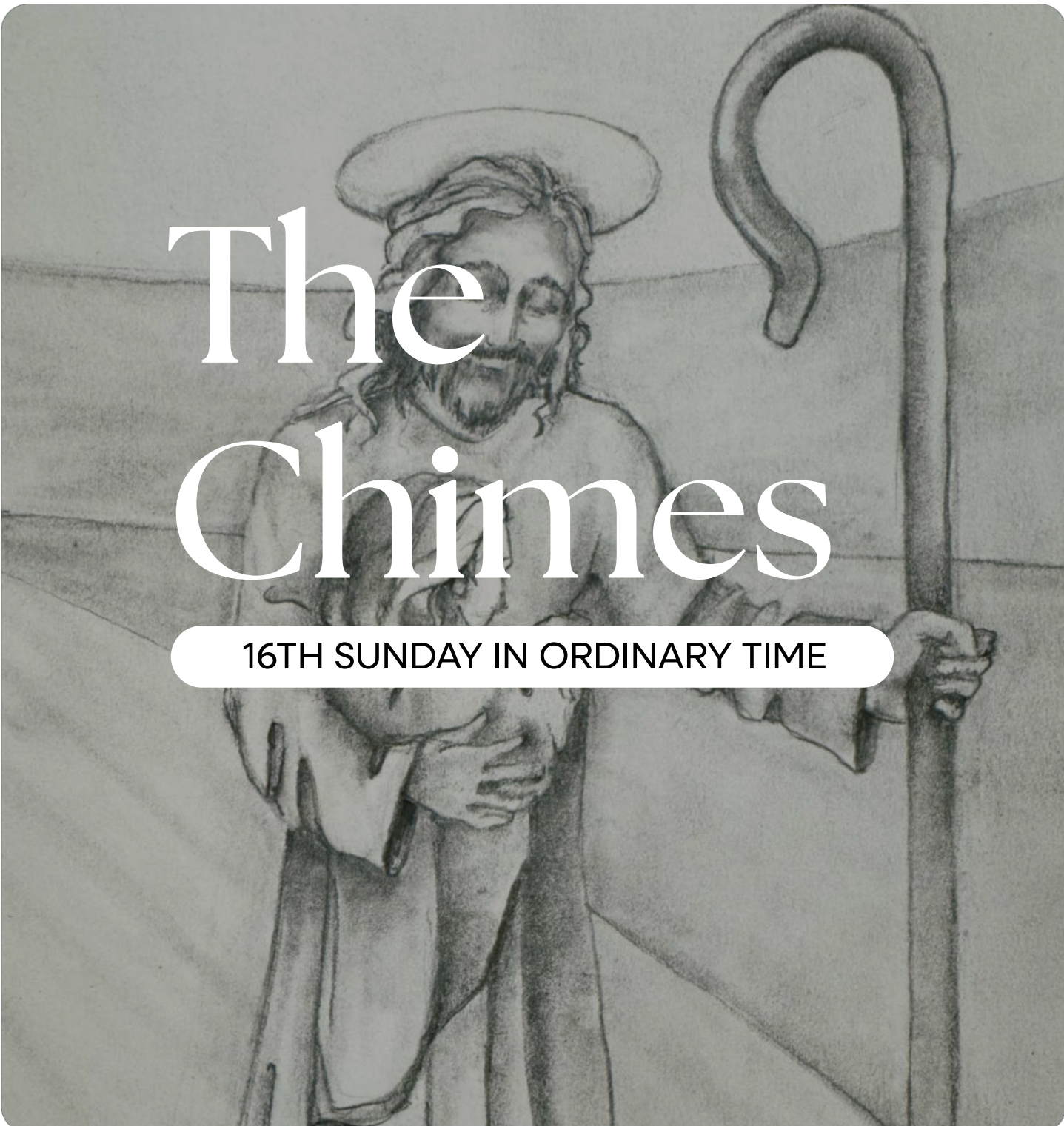


JULY 21, 2024



# The Chimes

16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

**ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS**  
AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD  
JOSHUA 24:15

320 South Washington Street  
Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068



# 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time

## Schedule

### WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE

Upper Church

Monday through Friday 6:25 am  
8:30 am  
Saturday (weekday Mass) 8:30 am  
Saturday (vigil) 4:30 pm  
Sunday 7:30 am  
9:00 am  
10:30 am  
12:00 pm

### MONTHLY FAMILY MASS

\*Please note, the HFC Family Mass will be on summer hiatus July and August. It will return September 8

### CONFESSIONS

Located in the vestibule of Upper Church  
Monday through Friday 8-8:15 am  
Saturday 3-4:00 pm

### FUNERALS

Monday through Saturday Morning

### WEDDINGS

Friday and Saturday

### BAPTISMS

Saturday and Sunday

## Baptisms

### Declan Leo Wilhunen

Son of Steven Wilhunen and Lindsay Pankratz

### Isla Rose Lindgren

Daughter of Ryan Lindgren and Jennine Sadowski

### Greyson Mark Lindgren

Son of Ryan Lindgren and Jennine Sadowski

### Emilia Pearl Lindgren

Daughter of Ryan Lindgren and Jennine Sadowski

### Henry Joseph Holland

Son of Benjamin Holland and Anne Cioni

### Tiernan Alaric Smart

Son of Gavin Smart and Rachel Sotelo

### Alice Marie Eppel

Daughter of Alexander Eppel and Kellie Maher

### Lleyton James Norte

Son of Andrew Norte and Kristin O'Machel

### Layna Mae Pope

Daughter of Matthew Pope and Stephanie Lay

### Lyle David Bongiorno

Son of Frank Bongiorno and Katie Rose Pattillo

### Gia Catherine Bongiorno

Daughter of Joseph Bongiorno and Katherine Cascino

### Giuliana Elizabeth Megalis

Daughter of Paul Megalis and Allison Lizzadro

## Pray for our Sick

Names Stay in Bulletin for 2 months

Delaney Bartz  
Vince Ferraro  
Cayden Ingram  
Tori Jepsen  
Isla Purdy  
Sally Walsh  
Carole Zachary

## About the Cover Artist

Linda Swoboda is a practicing pediatrician at Lutheran General Hospital with a passion for art since her childhood. Initially an art major, Linda was eventually pulled into the sciences and medicine.

## Wedding Banns

III Eric Charles Novak  
&  
Samantha Diane Stanley

I Brandon Victor Babic  
&  
Madeline Kay Meehan

## Stewardship Report

### WEEKLY OFFERING (July 7th - July 13th)

Envelopes	\$12,172.00
Loose	\$7,454.50
Electronic Giving	\$14,988.04
<b>Total Weekly Offering</b>	<b>\$34,614.54</b>

### ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL DATA

2024 Annual Catholic Appeal (through June 19th)(goal: \$145,569)	\$139,175 paid (96%) \$157,163 pledged (108%)
Sunday Giving FY25 Year to Date (July 1st through July 13th)	\$71,176.24
Sunday Giving FY25 vs Budget (July 1st through July 31st)	DETAILS TO COME AFTER JULY 31st

## Readings for the Week

Sunday:	Jer 23:1-6/Ps 23:1-3, 3-4, 5, 6 (1)/Eph 2:13-18/Mk 6:30-34
Monday:	Sg 3:1-4b or 2 Cor 5:14-17/Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9/Jn 20:1-2, 11-18
Tuesday:	Mi 7:14-15, 18-20/Ps 85:2-4, 5-6, 7-8/Mt 12:46-50
Wednesday:	Jer 1:1, 4-10/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4a, 5-6ab, 15 and 17/Mt 13:1-9
Thursday:	2 Cor 4:7-15/Ps 126:1bc-2ab, 2cd-3, 4-5, 6/Mt 20:20-28
Friday:	Jer 3:14-17/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 11/Mt 13:18-23
Saturday:	Jer 7:1-11/Ps 84:3, 4, 5-6a, and 8a, 11/Mt 13:24-30
Next Sunday:	2 Kgs 4:42-44/Ps 145:10-11, 15-16, 17-18 (see 16)/Eph 4:1-6/Jn 6:1-15

# Letters from a Pastor to his People



Dear Parishioners,

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A couple weeks ago I had the fortunate opportunity to fly out for two days on a mission trip to central Washington State to visit the Diocese of Yakima. I went with the Catholic Extension Society, the organization we partner with each year for our Lenten Almsgiving Project. Catholic Extension is a philanthropic organization headquartered here in Chicago that gives funds to “mission dioceses” across the United States.

These are generally poor, rural areas who lack money, priests, and other resources. Saint Paul of the Cross, through our Lenten efforts in particular, has built churches and schools around the country for these poor communities, and helped in many other ways with various other efforts. It's really quite remarkable what we've done.

Anyways, we saw the church in Washington State helping, at this particular time of year, the migrant farm workers picking, among other things, cherries. These workers move up the Fresno Valley in California throughout the year picking the particular crops that are harvesting, and by June and July are in Washington for the cherry harvest. Over 48 million pounds of cherries are picked a day. We spent time with these workers in the fields and saw where they lived in worker camps. The worker will usually wake up at 2 or 3am to go to work, as the cherry needs to be picked before it's too hot, otherwise the sugar will recede back into the tree and the fruit won't be as sweet. It was 110 degrees while we were there.

The priests and bishop in Yakima will either be out there to support the workers in the fields or actually doing the work themselves. Mass will be celebrated and dinner provided after work at the camp. The church will also provide for daycare, schooling, and other fun, educational activities for the children back at the worker camps while their parents are away in the fields. It was awesome to see the church at work in this unique way. I'll never look at a cherry the same way.

The opening line in our first reading this weekend is: “woe to the shepherds who mislead and scatter the flock of my pasture.” Jeremiah would not be saying that to these Washington State shepherds. May he not say it of us either. May all of us have the heart of a good shepherd.

Last Saturday's **assassination attempt on President Trump** was a traumatic event for the nation. Let us pray for President Trump, as well as for our country and our current president, Joe Biden. I echo the words of Cardinal Cupich from his statement, “May God the Father enfold all his children in his loving embrace, encouraging us to listen to our better angels, to break the cycle of violence, and choose peace.”

I will be **away on my annual vacation** with my priest friends starting this upcoming Tuesday. I've mentioned this in previous years, but this is a group of six of us who studied in seminary together and are from different dioceses around the country. I will be praying for you all while I am away.

Many of you have already made contributions to the **Archdiocesan Capital Campaign**, so we're off to a great start to reaching our goal of \$2.7 million. We still have far to go, so please continue to pray for the effort and consider your gift to the campaign. I'm trying to meet with folks individually about their campaign contribution. Feel free to reach out to me if you're ready to make a gift. As a reminder, the funds that go to the Archdiocese will support priest health care and retirement, as well as the scholarships for Catholic education, among other items. The funds that we will keep at the parish will go to build outdoor Stations of the Cross around our campus and a new large meeting space adjacent to the gym. We are hoping to have drawings and pictures of our projects in the near future. Thank you again for your support.

On Wednesday, August 14th in the evening we will be hosting here at St. Paul of the Cross in the gym a **capital campaign event** for us and other parishes in our pilot wave of the campaign. Cardinal Cupich will be present to give a more detailed explanation of the campaign, and drinks and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served. We hope you can join us for that event.

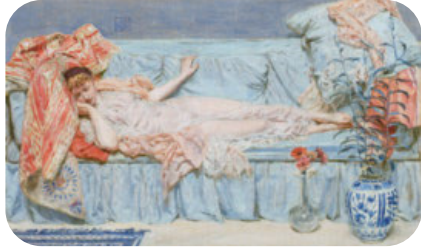
Please save the date for our **parish picnic** on Sunday, September 8th at 1pm in the parking lot.

Yours in Christ,

*Fr. James Wallace*



## Community Reflections



“Come away by yourselves to a deserted place and rest a while.” (Mark 6:31)

Recently Kathy and I were on a Cruise Ship celebrating our 50th Wedding Anniversary. There we were, the first night out at sea, sitting in one of the beautiful restaurants on the Disney Dream, just the two of us at our table. I looked around and saw dozens of families sitting at their assigned tables. They had come from far and wide but most of them had one thing in common: they were obsessed with their I-phones and I-pads.

Think about that: these folks had paid a lot of money to go on this cruise to get away from it all and relax. They were sailing on the Mediterranean Sea, sitting in a lavish setting and yet they were texting, reading e-mails, posting to Facebook or whatever. To make matters worse, they paid extra money to get Wi-Fi.

A sad truth is that our lifestyle has made it virtually impossible to seemingly just rest.

Everyone needs to rest. The problem is, we fail to understand what true rest is. We think rest is not doing anything. But rest does not mean to sleep, play more and work less. True rest is Sabbath Rest, learning how to rest in and be renewed by God, who is life.

Sometimes Sabbath resting is the only time we are with God one-on-one. How can we truly say a relationship with God is important when we never try to spend time alone with Him?

We each need to find that time and place where we can draw closer to God.

Truthfully, how can we carry life's burdens if we have no relationship with the Lord of our life?

Consider the idea of Spiritual Staycations: establish a regular time to retreat from everyday goings on, come away from all distractions and go to the Lord in prayer. Remember today's Gospel image of going off in a boat, moving away from where you are, sitting with Jesus and resting in His presence. In this new place, let God be with you and renew your spirit.

Yours Truly,

*Deacon Bob Bulger*

## Adoration Chapel

**COME SPEND SOME TIME WITH JESUS!**



*“Can you not watch one hour with me?” Mark 14:37*

Our Adoration Chapel is open from 5am until 11pm.

**PLEASE CONSIDER COMMITTING TO ONE HOUR PER WEEK!**

If you cannot commit to one particular time each week, please sign up to be a substitute.

**You choose what hours you would be willing to help out if the need arises.**

The following hours are ones where a substitute is frequently needed:

Monday @ 12:00pm

Tuesday @ 4:00pm

Wednesday @ 11:00am

Thursday @ 4:00pm

Friday @ 12:00pm

Saturday @ 7:00pm

Sunday @ 8:00pm

If you would like to sign up for a timeslot, please email: [adorationchapel@spc-church.org](mailto:adorationchapel@spc-church.org) or call the Rectory at 847-825-7605

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There is only one week left in July. Did you know **July is dedicated to the Precious Blood of Jesus?**

We can honor His Precious Blood by spending time in Eucharistic Adoration. Adoration provides us with the opportunity to do our part to console our dear Lord's tears of blood He shed throughout His Passion.

**“Truly, truly I say to you: unless you eat My flesh and drink My blood, you cannot have life within you.**

**Whoever eats My flesh and drinks My blood has eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day ...” John 6:23**

# Mass Schedule

FEAST DAY	TIME	PRESIDER	LECTOR	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS	MASS INTENTIONS		
<b>MON, 7/22</b> Saint Mary Magdalene	6:25 am UC	Fr. James			Jerry Pinkos, Frances and James Grace		
	8:30 am UC	Fr. James			Norma Mailand, Anna and Jan Pluska, Tina Grimaldi, Mark DuBrock, Mary Jo O'Brien		
<b>TUE, 7/23</b> Saint Bridget	6:25 am UC	Fr. Nick			John B. Klaus, Jr., Patricia M. Connolly		
	8:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Moskow Family, Philomena O'Lauchlin		
<b>WED, 7/24</b> Saint Sharbel Makhluf	6:25 am UC	Fr. Nick/*ES			Philomena and Hugh McCormick		
	8:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Jean Roche, Joseph Bontempo, Louise Sottile		
<b>THUR, 7/25</b> Saint James	6:25 am UC	Fr. Nick			Holy Souls in Purgatory		
	8:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Dominic Morris, Leo Mordini, Jozef Kolodzejski		
<b>FRI, 7/26</b> Saints Joachim and Anne	6:25 am UC	Fr. Nick/*ES			Stanislaw Kazmierczak, Healing and Blessings for Christine Kolman		
	8:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Jonathon Shandor, Patricia Gavin, John Reilly		
<b>SAT, 7/27</b> Blessed Virgin Mary	8:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Raymond Dumalski		
	4:30 pm UC	Fr. Martin			Mary Grace Oliver, Walter Cwik	Joanne Cichon-Feeney, Joseph Feeney, Mary Favia, Mary Fran Cashman	Joe Jermakiewicz, Millard and Rose Hansen, Jack Yee, Leo Mordini
<b>SUN, 7/28</b> Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	7:30 am UC	Fr. Nick			Armand Andreoni, Frances Johnson	Eugene Cooney, John Humm, Reggie Higgins Reither, Mike Mc Cue	People of the Parish, Dominic McGee, Sr, Birthday Blessings for Evelyn Aeillo
	9:00 am UC	Fr. Nick			John Tallman, Sean Dolan	Randy Bull, Cheryl Kaufman, Ely Lamacchia, Lisanne Roth	Sylvia Penovich, Thomas Newell, Kris Speight, Erica Bachmeier
	10:30 am UC	Fr. Britto			Susan Davis, Brianna Santucci	Chris Poindexter, Laura Manos, Katie Johnston, Paula Vallejo	Pietro DiFranco, Frank Radke, Joe DiCola, Eva Rojecki
	12:00 pm UC	Fr. Nick			Sally Keenan, Frances Johnson	Kevin Wiley, Chris Paoelli, David Dempsey	Ervin and Caterina Palacz, Steven Modzelewski, John Gaffke
*LEGEND: /ES = Deacon <b>ED Schipp</b> preaching							

## Events This Week

DATE / TIME	LOCATION	EVENT
Thursday, July 25th @ 7:30 pm	Kinane Center	Praying with Scripture (Lectio Divina)
Thursday, July 25th @ 8:00 pm	Morello Parish Life Center Gym	Pick Up Basketball

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# GENERATION TO GENERATION ANSWER THE CALL

HELP US SUPPORT PRIEST HEALTH CARE & RETIREMENT,  
BUILD A NEW MEETING SPACE, AND CONSTRUCT NEW  
STATIONS OF THE CROSS.

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Our parish has been given a goal of \$2.7 million to raise. Half of those funds will go to supporting priest health care and retirement, seminary education, scholarships for Catholic education, among other items. The other half of those funds we will use to build a large meeting space off the main parking lot and adjacent to the gym (the current grassy area). While we are blessed with many ministries and groups who meet at our parish, we are unfortunately challenged with a lack of meeting space, and a lack of a large meeting space. This new, handicap accessible building would allow for more of our groups to meet, and would be used as well by our school, which is also at maximum capacity. Secondly, with the funds raised we will build outdoor stations of the cross—either 7 or 14 standing pillars composed of red-face brick with gray stone trim, to match the exterior of our church, around the perimeter of our campus down Northwest Highway, Washington Avenue, Summit Avenue, and Ridge Terrace. Not only would this be a fine architectural addition to our already beautiful grounds, but parishioners would now be able to pray the Way of the Cross on any day at any time. It is our hope too that pedestrians, drivers, visitors, and other seekers would stop and pray before these monuments, and have their hearts inflamed with love for the Lord who died for them. We will be reaching out with more information in the coming weeks. Thank you in advance for your prayers and your support of this campaign.

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## An Excerpt from Pope Francis' Encyclical Letter, *Fratelli Tutti*

**In light of recent events, here's an excerpt from Pope Francis' Encyclical Letter, *Fratelli Tutti*, about peace and nation-building.**

Social peace demands hard work, craftsmanship. It would be easier to keep freedoms and differences in check with cleverness and a few resources. But such a peace would be superficial and fragile, not the fruit of a culture of encounter that brings enduring stability. Integrating differences is a much more difficult and slow process, yet it is the guarantee of a genuine and lasting peace. That peace is not achieved by recourse only to those who are pure and untainted, since “even people who can be considered questionable on account of their errors have something to offer which must not be overlooked”. [206] Nor does it come from ignoring social demands or quelling disturbances, since it is not “a consensus on paper or a transient peace for a contented minority”. [207] What is important is to create processes of encounter, processes that build a people that can accept differences. Let us arm our children with the weapons of dialogue! Let us teach them to fight the good fight of the culture of encounter!

### **The Joy of Acknowledging Others**

218. All this calls for the ability to recognize other people's right to be themselves and to be different. This recognition, as it becomes a culture, makes possible the creation of a social covenant. Without it, subtle ways can be found to make others insignificant, irrelevant, of no value to society. While rejecting certain visible forms of violence, another more insidious kind of violence can take root: the violence of those who despise people who are different, especially when their demands in any way compromise their own particular interests.

219. When one part of society exploits all that the world has to offer, acting as if the poor did not exist, there will eventually be consequences. Sooner or later, ignoring the existence and rights of others will erupt in some form of violence, often when least expected. Liberty, equality and fraternity can remain lofty ideals unless they apply to everyone. Encounter cannot take place only between the holders of economic, political or academic power. Genuine social encounter calls for a dialogue that engages the culture shared by the majority of the population. It often happens that good ideas are not accepted by the poorer sectors of society because they are presented in a cultural garb that is not their own and with which they cannot identify. A realistic and inclusive social covenant must also be a “cultural covenant”, one that respects and acknowledges the different worldviews, cultures and lifestyles that coexist in society.

220. Indigenous peoples, for example, are not opposed to progress, yet theirs is a different notion of progress, often more humanistic than the modern culture of developed peoples. Theirs is not a culture meant to benefit the powerful, those driven to create for themselves a kind of earthly paradise. Intolerance and lack of respect for indigenous popular cultures is a form of violence grounded in a cold and judgmental way of viewing them. No authentic, profound and enduring change is possible unless it starts from the different cultures, particularly those of the poor. A cultural covenant eschews a monolithic understanding of the identity of a particular place; it entails respect for diversity by offering opportunities for advancement and social integration to all.

221. Such a covenant also demands the realization that some things may have to be renounced for the common good. No one can possess the whole truth or satisfy his or her every desire, since that pretension would lead to nullifying others by denying their rights. A false notion of tolerance has to give way to a dialogic realism on the part of men and women who remain faithful to their own principles while recognizing that others also have the right to do likewise. This is the genuine acknowledgment of the other that is made possible by love alone. We have to stand in the place of others, if we are to discover what is genuine, or at least understandable, in their motivations and concerns.

Consumerist individualism has led to great injustice. Other persons come to be viewed simply as obstacles to our own serene existence; we end up treating them as annoyances and we become increasingly aggressive. This is even more the case in times of crisis, catastrophe and hardship, when we are tempted to think in terms of the old saying, “every man for himself”. Yet even then, we can choose to cultivate kindness. Those who do so become stars shining in the midst of darkness.

223. Saint Paul describes kindness as a fruit of the Holy Spirit ( Gal 5:22). He uses the Greek word *chrestótes*, which describes an attitude that is gentle, pleasant and supportive, not rude or coarse. Individuals who possess this quality help make other people’s lives more bearable, especially by sharing the weight of their problems, needs and fears. This way of treating others can take different forms: an act of kindness, a concern not to offend by word or deed, a readiness to alleviate their burdens. It involves “speaking words of comfort, strength, consolation and encouragement” and not “words that demean, sadden, anger or show scorn”. [208]

224. Kindness frees us from the cruelty that at times infects human relationships, from the anxiety that prevents us from thinking of others, from the frantic flurry of activity that forgets that others also have a right to be happy. Often nowadays we find neither the time nor the energy to stop and be kind to others, to say “excuse me”, “pardon me”, “thank you”. Yet every now and then, miraculously, a kind person appears and is willing to set everything else aside in order to show interest, to give the gift of a smile, to speak a word of encouragement, to listen amid general indifference. If we make a daily effort to do exactly this, we can create a healthy social atmosphere in which misunderstandings can be overcome and conflict forestalled. Kindness ought to be cultivated; it is no superficial bourgeois virtue. Precisely because it entails esteem and respect for others, once kindness becomes a culture within society it transforms lifestyles, relationships and the ways ideas are discussed and compared. Kindness facilitates the quest for consensus; it opens new paths where hostility and conflict would burn all bridges.

## GOD BLESS AMERICA





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# QUO VADIS DAYS

Sunday, July 28 – Wednesday, July 31, 2024  
Mundelein Seminary, Mundelein, IL

Quo Vadis is a camp led by Chicago and Joliet Seminarians, open to young men who have graduated middle school and have an openness to growing in discipleship and fraternity, and learning more about the priesthood.

For information and registration, visit:  
[chicagopriest.com/events/quo-vadis-days](http://chicagopriest.com/events/quo-vadis-days).



# Young Adult Meeting

**TUESDAY JULY 23RD**

**6:30 P.M.**

**KINANE CENTER**

Are you in your 20s or 30s and looking to get to know more people your age? Come hang out with young adults in the area (in their 20s and 30s, single or married) for a relaxed evening of food, fellowship, prayer, and great conversation!



# Announcements at St. Paul of the Cross

## PLANNED GIVING

**A Tax-Savvy Way to Support St. Paul of the Cross**

Please help us cover our increased operating costs by considering a direct gift of securities or mutual funds that have appreciated in value and have been held for more than one year.

When you donate appreciated securities or mutual funds to our parish, you can reduce or even eliminate federal capital gains taxes on the transfer. You may also be entitled to a federal income tax charitable deduction based on the fair market value of the securities at the time of the transfer. For more information about donating stock or securities, please contact your financial advisor.

To make a stock donation to St. Paul of the Cross, please visit [archchicago.org/stockgiftform](http://archchicago.org/stockgiftform) and complete the electronic Letter of Intention form. Once you have submitted the form, you will receive a confirmation email with detailed instructions for you to complete your gift. If you have any questions, please contact Karen Whitehead, Archdiocese of Chicago at 312.534.7461 or [kwhitehead@archchicago.org](mailto:kwhitehead@archchicago.org).

## SPC WOMEN'S GOLF OUTING



**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH**

**3:30 p.m.**

**Tam O'Shanter Golf Course**

All women of the parish are invited to our second annual golf outing, with proceeds benefiting the parish Social Services Ministry. Create your own foursome or we will pair you with some new friends.

Don't miss out on the fun!

Register using this QR Code:



## NO SCRIPTURE SEMINAR with FATHER JAMES UNTIL AFTER LABOR DAY

## REGISTER FOR CATECHESIS (CCD) 2024-2025

If your child attends public school, register for St. Paul's Catechesis program!

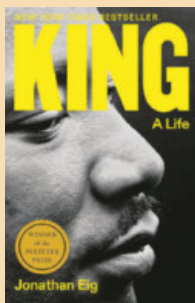
Catechesis formally starts in 1st grade and goes through 8th. To read about all our options & to register, go to the Catechesis website: <https://spc-catechesis.net/> Then go to the registration page.

## BOOK CLUB

**MONDAY, AUGUST 26**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Parish Life Center A/B Room**



Please join us for our next event where we will discuss *King: A Life* by Jonathan Eig.

All are welcome!

## RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults



Are you or do you know someone who is thinking about becoming Catholic or who wants to complete receiving the Sacraments of Initiation? Invite them to join this year's RCIA program.

For more information, you can email [RCIA@spc-church.org](mailto:RCIA@spc-church.org). You can also call the parish office at 847-825-7605 and ask about the RCIA program.

## PARISH PICNIC SAVE THE DATE

St. Paul of the Cross will host a Parish Picnic on Sunday, September 8, 2024 following the 12 noon Mass. The event will be coordinated by the Parish Pastoral Council and the School. More information will be in the bulletin...mark your calendars...this is an event you will not want to miss!



# Social Services Ministry Corner

## The Uncle Pete's Sack Making Event was a Success

Kids received service hours as they prepared sack lunches for our brothers and sisters who are homeless or living in shelters throughout the Chicagoland area. Thank you to Carolyn Murphy and the rest of the Uncle Pete's Ministry team for giving our youth the opportunity to serve the less fortunate, and creating awareness and hope for those in need.





## FOOD PANTRY NEEDS

Food pantry distribution is only a week away! Please help us to be fully stocked by donating the following items that we still need:

- Pasta sauce
- Cans of tuna
- Cookies
- Cold cereal (no Cheerios please)

Thank you!

# Thank you for your Donations to our Social Services Ministry

### COMMUNITIES THAT CARE !

7/2/2024

Leni Duffy  
St Paul of the Cross  
320 S Washington Ave  
Park Ridge, IL 90098



Dear Leni,

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and your kind donation to Communities That Care Back-To-School Program. How thankful we are to have your generous support! Your donation of \$3000.00 will be used to provide backpacks and school supplies for students in need who need a fresh new beginning.

Hundreds of students in our community are in need and wish for nothing more than to begin the school year on a positive note equipped with the paper, pencils and notebooks they need to complete their assignments. We are thrilled to partner with you to provide underprivileged youth with the tools necessary for a proper education.

Your donation means the world to the children living in poverty who struggle to find sufficient resources for even some of their most basic needs. Your help is invaluable as they grow and learn and work their way out of their low income status through the education they receive now. Thank you for supporting the educational needs of the children in our community and giving them the gift of education!

Sincerely,

Diane Larrabee  
Executive Director

Thank you so much  
for your kindness  
& generosity!  
many blessings,  
Diane

Communities That Care is a 501(c)(3) organization and provided no goods or services in return for this contribution. Your gift is tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

Providing resources to underprivileged children and families

# Archive Corner

At the turn of the century, our parish embarked on another expansion of our campus. I asked Father Carl, who led the project, to convey some of his thoughts.

“When I took the lead as pastor in July 1996, I knew one of the first tasks would be to create a plan for building a gym that St. Paul needed but did not have. With the school growing and sports taking a prominent role in parish and school life, it was truly needed. We began the campaign called Fulfilling the Dream and successfully raised the money for the addition to the school: a gym, classrooms, and meeting space. The response was generosity from the community and approval for the plan.”



Flyer for the Capital Campaign



Groundbreaking Ceremony



Father Carl Morello (Our 7th Pastor)



The Construction Zone



Some of the many volunteers



The Upper Grade School some 20 years later



# Kids' Corner



Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



# Ministry Corner

## Parish Finance Council



Fr James said something in a homily that I find useful relative to stewardship of the finances of our Parish. His words were better than mine, but essentially the message was, "The only purpose of the worldly Church is to help us love God." Beautiful churches around the world, people who work for the Church and ministries they lead are all significant and important, but are all means to the end of us making our best relationship with God.

We are humans trying to love God in our human way, and as we all know, most human things cost money. And so the Parish Finance Council advises Fr James on the stewardship and management of all the financial assets that we parishioners contribute to St Paul of the Cross by:

- setting budgets
- reporting financial results to parishioners and to the Archdiocese of Chicago - financially, our parish is a franchise operation of the Archdiocese
- approving capital and large repairs and maintenance projects
- investing parish cash reserves.

If you have any questions about parish finances, feel free to ask me or any member of the Council.

Yours in Christ,

*Robb Armour*  
Chair, Parish Finance Council

### FAITH FORMATION MINISTRIES

Bible Study—George and Sue Kirkland—george@georgesue.com  
 Book Club—Dawn Golembiewski—golembiewski.dawn.renee@gmail.com  
 Catechesis—Anna Mae Parkhill—annamaeparkhill@spc-church.org  
 Disciples in Mission—Susan Clifford and Sue Feldman—disciplesinmission@spc-church.org  
 Evangelization—Nick Testa—nicktesta@spc-church.org  
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