



ST. ELIZABETH of the Trinity



OCTOBER 8, 2023



27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“Therefore, I say to you, the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people that will produce its fruit.” - Mt 21:43

FROM FR. MIKE

October 8, 2023

Over the past eight days as I write this I was on my annual, canonical retreat. It was a silent, directed retreat at Mundelein Seminary, the third retreat in the three-year spiritual direction training program I have been attending. At the end of the retreat, the priests who attended shared some of the graces they received during it from the Lord, how Jesus was helping them in their daily life, giving them gifts of love, peace, confidence and other graces. I feel very blessed and would like to share Jesus' encouragement with you.

The seminary at Mundelein is such a beautiful place both naturally and architecturally, built in 1921 under the watch of Cardinal George Mundelein, the town's namesake. The daily pattern of our retreats was daily Mass, three to four holy hours with guidance from a director, one hour of spiritual direction, then quiet time with the Lord. There was time for exercise, reading, rest and of course, meals. I did a rosary walk every day around the glorious lake there.

The hours of prayer were done all over the place, outside, near the lake, by the outdoor Divine Mercy image, in my room, but many were in one of the chapels before Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. It was not only a peaceful, restful retreat, the Lord gave me a special grace and insight as it were, a very Franciscan one. I think I know the reason why St. Francis was one of the most joyful, positive, and lovable of saints, he saw the goodness of God in all things.

The Lord wanted me to know and receive from Him, every day, the personal love He has for me. We all know and have heard that God loves us, perhaps ad nauseum, but we don't always know how or where to receive the Lord's love, we might look for it in ways that aren't helpful for us. The stillness, beauty, and playfulness of creation as a gift from the Lord helped me very much. I have a special fondness for squirrels, I think they are some of the silliest and fun critters to watch and God knows that. When my thoughts would turn a bit serious, I would see squirrels run/hop across my path or up and down a tree. I saw, I *noticed*, more squirrels, chipmunks, deer, bees, grasshoppers, herons, trees, and the sunbeams on the water and the moonlight in the night.

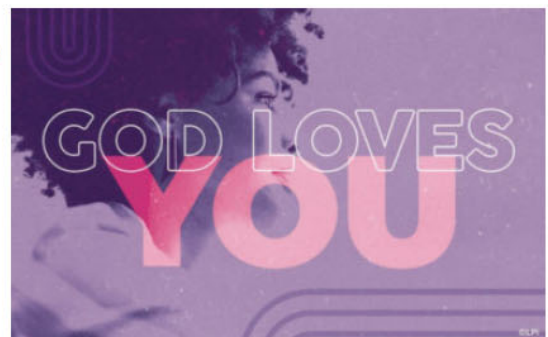
I was able to perceive in the natural beauty of creation the goodness of God. I was asking the Lord to receive His love in my heart more deeply. I would spend hours before the Divine Mercy image by the lake and the Lord seemed to be smiling on me with the glory of creation around Him. He helped me to see His love and goodness present all the times, not just in moments of recollection and prayer. The same Jesus Christ who is present to us in the Holy Eucharist and in all the tabernacles of the world, is the Lord of creation. He is the Word through whom all things were made and who holds everything into being.

When we ask the Lord, in our own words, for more personal signs of His love for us, He will show us in ways that we can understand. He shows us through the books of Sacred Scripture as well as the book of nature, God is the author of both. I prayed for all of you and offered Mass for you on my retreat, it's good to be back.

*Brothers and sisters, whatever is true,
whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure,
whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious,
if there is any excellence and if there is anything
worthy of praise, think about these things.*

God bless,

Fr Mike





The good news of this Gospel is that all we need to do is let God tend us and bring us to produce good fruit. All we need do is be faithful; God will take care of the rest.

Please help the St. Vincent de Paul Society bring the love and mercy of Jesus to those who feel left out and abandoned.



COLUMBUS DAY

Both the school and parish office will be closed on Monday, October 9 in observance of Columbus Day / Indigenous People's Day.



Baby Bottle Project

In honor of Respect Life Month, the St. Elizabeth of the Trinity Respect Life Committee is supporting the fundraising efforts of The Women's Centers of Chicago by having a Baby Bottle Drive. It will run through October 28th/29th.

Please take a baby bottle from any church entrance and fill it with your spare change (or currency). It all supports the good work of the Women's Centers. Make checks payable to: "The Women's Centers". Thank you for your support!



Save the date! ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER



Date: Sunday, October 22nd

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Location: Phil's Pizza D'Oro

Cost: \$6.00 per person

This year's event will be carry- out only

MENU

Salad

Bread

Spaghetti with meat sauce

Dessert

Proceeds will be donated to the Station School in Rwanda

Tickets will be sold outside of the church on October 14th & 15th or you can purchase at the rectory

You will have an opportunity to sign up for sponsorships when picking up your dinner order or during pre-ticket sales
If you have sponsored a student and have not yet picked up your *thank you* letter, you can do so at the event

Thank you for your support!

Stewardship Report

Sunday Giving (Fiscal Year July, 2023 - June, 2024)

		September	
	2023		2022
Monthly Total	\$46,610		\$39,773

Yearly Total/ Fiscal YTD	\$135,423		\$142,424
Mass Attendance Monthly Average	852		720

In Memory of Thor O. Soderberg

30% of proceeds will be donated to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation

Oct. 13, 14, and 15th

Bring this bulletin notice and present it to the cashier at checkout.

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Various locations, including Norridge at
4159 N. Harlem Ave.



ANOINTING OF THE SICK MASS

We will offer the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick during the **8:30 a.m. Mass on Saturday, October 14th.**

In His life and ministry, Jesus healed the sick. In this sacrament, the Church continues the healing mission of Jesus and, in hope, prays that God will grant healing to the person who is suffering. But even if there is no physical healing, the sacrament offers spiritual healing through the Holy Spirit's gifts of peace and courage.

This sacrament is intended for all who are ill - whether in body, mind, or spirit. The illness may be temporary, serious or chronic. You may receive the sacrament if you are preparing for surgery or even if you are just experiencing "old age."

It's important to understand that this sacrament is no longer referred to as the "Last Rites." As such, you may receive this sacrament as often as you need it during your life.

After Mass, members of our Prayer Shawl Ministry will have a selection of blessed prayer shawls available for those who would like one.

First Monthly Teen Mass

Oct. 22nd at 5:00 pm

with prayer time accompanied with music and Confessions starting at 4:40 and followed by an open Gym until 8:00 pm

All are welcome to join us for prayer and Mass

Teens in grades 7-12 are welcome to join us in the gym, after mass for some food and fellowship.

If you have questions or are a teen who would like to help lector or alter serve at the Mass please contact Ashley Guinn in the Parish Office or at aguinn@archchicago.org



¡GRACIAS! Thank you! Grazie! Merci! SALAMATI!
Ευχαριστώ! Dziękuję! Urakozel!

A heart full of thanks to the RE Families, Kathy O'Sullivan, and Betty Ryan for the spectacular Parish Social dessert bar and warm hospitality, and to our generous local shops for their donations.



New Paradise



And thank you to our parishioners who helped raise \$400 for the Rwanda Station School, which provides a year's tuition for 16 students!

SICK LIST

Michele Schmidt—Maria Szumski—Gary Sowell—Jeffrey Lalowski—Jadwija Chudzynski—
Amy Grudzinski—Bernadette Bannach—Patricia Newell—Guzman family—Angela Ross—
Nicholas Guerrieri—Fr. Dan Fallon—Marie Brasher—Paola Estrada—Judy Biala—Eva Anderson—
Elise Fernandez—Emery Tanski—Cary Muldoon-Pauly—Sr. Kelly Masdat MSHT—Darlene Russo—
Constance Anderson—Dolores Nano—Roberto Druca—Doreen Ciesla-Hugglung—Steve Hovde—
Helzing Aguilar—Flavia Langan—Dennis Cresco—Roger Doering—Alice Ward—Arthur Hamilton—
Paul Wierdak—Victoria Judson—Anthony Pfeifer—Paul Konietzny—Kathy Burns—Joan Harriss—
Daniel Fraczkowski—Jackie Fortier—Charles Jacobucci—Nancy Wesclitz
(Call the rectory office to have your name added or removed)

Registration Deadline - October 13

\$25 Per Person • \$250 Per Table of 10

• \$30 Per Person after 10/13 •

QUESTIONS? CONTACT MEG JACOBS:
MEGJACOBS07@GMAIL.COM

ST. ELIZABETH OF THE TRINITY
PRESENTS

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ST. ELIZABETH OF THE TRINITY SCHOOL

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The school year is off to a great start in 2nd Grade. We've been learning science, social studies, and math. We are becoming better readers and writers. We love getting together with our 8th grade faith partners. Everyday we pray together and learn more about God's love for us. We are very excited that this is the year of our First Reconciliation and First Holy Communion.



HOW TO PRAY THE ROSARY

1. Make the Sign of the Cross.
2. Holding the Crucifix, say the Apostles' Creed.
3. On the first bead, say an Our Father.
4. Say one Hail Mary on each of the next three beads.
5. Say the Glory Be.



The Rosary is a Scripture-based prayer. It begins with the Apostles' Creed, which summarizes the great mysteries of the Catholic faith.

The Our Father, which introduces each mystery, is from the Gospels.

The first part of the Hail Mary is the angel's words announcing Christ's birth and Elizabeth's greeting to Mary. St. Pius V officially added the second part of the Hail Mary.

The Mysteries of the Rosary center on the events of Christ's life.

There are four sets of Mysteries: Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious and – added by Saint John Paul II in 2002 – the Luminous.

The repetition in the Rosary is meant to lead one into restful and contemplative prayer related to each Mystery. The gentle repetition of the words helps us to enter into the silence of our hearts, where Christ's spirit dwells.

The Rosary can be said privately or with a group.

The **Five Joyful Mysteries** are traditionally prayed on Mondays, Saturdays, and, during the season of Advent, on Sundays:

1. The Annunciation
2. The Visitation
3. The Nativity
4. The Presentation in the Temple
5. The Finding in the Temple

The **Five Sorrowful Mysteries** are traditionally prayed on Tuesdays, Fridays, and, during the season of Lent, on Sundays:

1. The Agony in the Garden
2. The Scourging at the Pillar
3. The Crowning with Thorns
4. The Carrying of the Cross
5. The Crucifixion and Death

The **Five Glorious Mysteries** are traditionally prayed on Wednesdays and, outside the seasons of Advent and Lent, on Sundays:

1. The Resurrection
2. The Ascension
3. The Descent of the Holy Spirit
4. The Assumption
5. The Coronation of Mary

The **Five Luminous Mysteries** are traditionally prayed on Thursdays:

1. The Baptism of Christ in the Jordan
2. The Wedding Feast at Cana
3. Jesus' Proclamation of the Coming of the Kingdom of God
4. The Transfiguration
5. The Institution of the Eucharist



THE ROSARY IS PRAYED COMMUNALLY AFTER THE DAILY 8:30 A.M. MASS.



NATIONAL Eucharistic Revival

Step-by-Step Walk Through the Mass Do This in Remembrance of Me, Part 10: Penitential Absolution By FR. LUKE SPANNAGEL



Having spent a brief moment calling to mind our sins and acclaiming together God's mercy, the priest then says words that the Roman Missal calls "the **absolution**." Is this a "real" absolution, another version of the absolution we receive in the Sacrament of Reconciliation? The short answer is no, it is not the same. Let's look at it a bit more closely.

Not a Sacramental Confession

In the words of Charles Belmonte: "At the end of [the Penitential Act], the priest takes refuge with his brethren in the mercy of God: *May almighty God have mercy on us, forgive us our sins, and bring us to everlasting life*" (*Understanding the Mass*, p. 56). In the past, some people (including priests) were incorrectly told that this prayer was the equivalent of the absolution prayer the priest says in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. This is certainly not the case! To make this clear, the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* directly says that this prayer "lacks the efficacy of the Sacrament of Penance" (*GIRM*, no. 51). Elaborating, Belmonte comments, "The Penitential [Act] of the Mass is not a sacramental confession; therefore, it does not bring immediate remission of mortal sins. Forgiveness of mortal sins has to be obtained in the Sacrament of Penance. It is also important to remember that a person who has committed a mortal sin cannot go to Communion unless he goes to Confession beforehand" (*Understanding the Mass*, p. 57).

If we think about the actual words of the prayer, this explanation makes sense. The priest here simply asks the Lord to have mercy on us, forgive us, and bring us to heaven. This is clearly different from the words of sacramental absolution where the priest, in the person of Christ, says the words, "*God, the Father of mercies, through the death and resurrection of his Son has reconciled the world to himself and sent the Holy Spirit among us for the forgiveness of sins; through the ministry of the Church, may God give you pardon and peace, and I absolve you from your sins in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.*" In the Sacrament of Reconciliation (also known as the Sacrament of Penance or Confession), we openly confess our sins and speak them to the priest, whereas in the Mass we review them interiorly. In the Mass, we certainly are acknowledging that we have sins and that we need the Lord's mercy, but we are not directly bringing those sins to God for forgiveness as we do in Reconciliation.

Obtaining Pardon

Even though the words the priest says at Mass are not a sacramental absolution, that does not mean they are not important. As Belmonte says, "the Penitential [Act], if it is said with true contrition, helps to obtain pardon for present venial sins, as well as to stir up new sorrow for past sins that have already been forgiven. In this way, it helps us to purify ourselves and so to take better part in the Holy Mass" (*Understanding the Mass*, p. 57). As we have reviewed previously, the Sacrifice of the Mass is our participation in the one perfect sacrifice of Jesus offered on the Cross for the forgiveness of sins. It is a fitting place for us to recall what a wonderful Savior we have and how powerful the gift of his forgiveness truly is in our hearts. Hopefully, it also helps us resolve to seek out the sacramental grace of Reconciliation whenever we need it!

A Necessary Pause

I don't know about all of you, but sometimes I find that when my days are full, I am often going from one thing to the next without time for reflection. I find that brief moments of quiet in my day are needed so that I can thoroughly review what I have said and done. It is in those moments that I realize times when I have gotten off track and need a reset. Similarly, the Penitential Act of the Mass certainly can be an important opportunity to review how we have lived since our last time at Mass. It is also a great moment to realize that there might be sins that need sacramental forgiveness before we receive Communion.

As I continue to grow in my life as a priest, I am finding the Penitential Act to be one of my favorite parts of the Mass. It is such a great gift to recall where I need God's mercy and to acclaim his great mercy together with God's people. To add to our joy, next in the Mass we sing of God's glory!

Station School Rwanda



A Decade of 'Difference Making' By Our Parish Community

Most of us have heard overseas missionaries at Sunday Mass. Often, they vividly sketch conditions that we find unsettling. And, in response, many of us donate. However, with rare exceptions, we quickly forget about that missionary. This story is about one of these exceptions.

The setting is the then St. Tarcissus parish in 2013 when Father Pascal Bigirimana described the needs of the Rwandan parish, St. Maria Goretti, which St. Tarcissus was assisting through its "sharing parish" program.

On this particular occasion, Barbara "Bobbie" DuMelle, a native Chicagoan and parishioner of 24 years, felt compelled to visit with Father Pascal after Mass and inquire how she could get involved to help.

DuMelle wanted to make sure that donations intended for this parish were not ending up in the pockets of people she calls "bad actors."

In addition, DuMelle sought the counsel of Father Michael Solazzo, the St. Tarcissus pastor, and conducted her own research.



A decade ago, when DuMelle arrived at Station School, Rwanda, she vividly recalls meeting the children: poor, sad, and hungry. Many did not meet the requirement to have shoes and had to simply watch and listen while others attended class.

Taking Action

This brought DuMelle to a faith-inspired decision: *To go to Rwanda to learn firsthand how to best help our sharing parish.*

Not surprisingly, her plan to book a 20-hour flight to Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, was met with skepticism by friends and family. Undaunted, in May 2013, DuMelle departed from Chicago on KLM Airlines for the 7,000-mile journey.

The trip was scary, DuMelle recalls. However, she affirms that she totally put her trust in God and knew in her heart that everything would be OK.

Once in Rwanda, DuMelle met with the leaders of St. Maria Goretti. When asked what they needed, their shocking reply was, “We’re fine. But we are trying to help another school that has needs.”

That “needy” school was what DuMelle simply calls “Station School.” She describes it as “an outpost far from town.”

But why help “Station School”? That it had a dirt floor, inadequate supplies, no running water nor electrical service and that the students came from poor families are regrettably not unique.

However, as some might recall, what is tragically distinctive about Rwanda was its horrific civil war in the 1990’s that turned into a genocide. Upwards of one million people were indiscriminately killed in a matter of months. The painful scars of this devastation deeply affected the children and grandchildren of the survivors. Thus, the importance of forming future generations is profound.

The Station School Program is Born

DuMelle’s “Station School” Program is different from donating to a visiting missionary because it is based on an individual sponsorship of one student. In other words, there is a direct connection between the sponsor here and a particular student there.

Furthermore, there is no bureaucratic infrastructure and governmental involvement is minimal. In brief, the program is simple, sustainable, and highly impactful.

Specifically, notes DuMelle, a \$25 sponsorship (a one-time investment with no commitment to renew) ensures that one student has the following for one year:

two uniforms, shoes and socks, school sweater, school fees, supplies including a school bag, soap and lotions, and toothpaste.

Following DuMelle’s launch of the Station School program in 2013, St. Tarcissus parishioners responded generously. And throughout the transition to becoming St. Elizabeth of the Trinity, that tradition of Christian charity has continued.



Helping one child will not change the world, however, for that one child the world will be forever changed.

Sustaining the Program

If DuMelle’s initial in-person visit to Rwanda to start the program was remarkable, so, too, are her regular return visits during which she personally ensures its success by visiting the children and the administration. Upon her return, she publishes a progress report with photos in the parish bulletin and on the website.

How is the program going? DuMelle notes that the school has 1,500 students and teaches English (Kinyarwanda is the national language of Rwanda, which is a very Catholic country). Moreover, she adds tidbits such as: “The children love volleyball. And thanks to our generous support, they have shirts and equipment.”



A game changer! Organized sports – with uniforms and proper equipment.

While DuMelle is reticent to put a spotlight on her efforts, she readily boasts about the students.

For instance, she reports that two Station School students were awarded scholarships to attend a prestigious technical high school. Unlike the others enrolled there, the Station School students had never used a computer. They not only mastered its use, but went on to graduate #1 and #2.

What's more, since implementing the lunch program for students, the students have achieved a 33% climb in test scores.



*Lunch time!
It might very well
be the only meal
that student has
for the day.*

Similarly, DuMelle is unabashedly proud of the beautiful faith of the people and their Christian conviction to put their neighbor first. For example, when a child who has shoes receives a new pair, he or she is taught to give the new (not the used) pair to a child who has none.

It is such faith, she notes, that has enabled these families to move beyond the violence of the past and the challenges of serious poverty.



*We have given the gift of a brighter
future and we have received the gift
of an extended family.*

This emphasis on simplicity is underscored by DuMelle's intention not to incorporate nor create a separate "Station School" not-for-profit. And she does not engage in widespread publicity and marketing. Such measures, says DuMelle, would change the "one-to-one, person-to-person" character.

As for the gratitude, that's regularly expressed by the children in personal "thank you" notes sent to our local parish sponsors.

Two Continents United in Belief in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament



Nearly 10 years ago, this elegant wooden monstrance (now in the private chapel of the parish rectory) was given in gratitude by St. Maria Goretti parish, Rwanda, to the then St. Tarcissus parish. "In this year of the National Eucharistic Revival, this holy vessel reminds us that it is Jesus who ultimately unites us all as a community of believers wherever we live in the world," comments Father Michael Grisolano, pastor, St. Elizabeth of the Trinity.

Next Goals

“Our top priority is to ensure all new students have a sponsor. In addition, we emphatically want to continue the lunch program as this might be the only meal for that child. And, we are striving to maintain the scholarship program,” says the passionate-but-reserved DuMelle.

What’s more, she adds, “We’re raising funds to build a well, to be located less than a half-mile from the Station School, eliminating the need to depend on rain water collection.

“Currently,” DuMelle continues, “the trek to collect water is eight miles round trip. The new well will provide water for not only Station School, but also the surrounding area.”

Father Michael Grisolano, pastor, St. Elizabeth of the Trinity, remarked, “The Station School Program helps

people in body and soul. It’s a concrete way for our parish to put the teaching of Jesus into practice.”

DuMelle beams, “The Station School students truly believe there are angels in Chicago.”



Cover Photo: Supplies arrive! The students never had back packs. DuMelle points out that they’re in front of them (not on their backs) to keep them close to their hearts.

For more information, go to: <https://stelizabethtrinity.org/sharing-families-rwanda/>



The St. Elizabeth of the Trinity sponsorships provide these children with education, food, and other basics. You also give love and hope to the children. Your gesture goes with what Jesus taught us. Thank you for putting the Word of God into action. The children so want to make you proud.

– Father Denis, Station School program liaison

Station School headmistress (principal) and Rev. Father Denis Kizito Kiyeje, local parish priest and Station School program liaison.

What You Might Not Know About Rwanda

Our Lady of Kibeho, in southwestern Rwanda, is the only Vatican approved Marian apparition in Africa. The story and message of Our Lady (who called herself “Our Lady of the Word”) to three young girls in the 1980s is astonishing.

For more information, go to <http://www.kibeho-sanctuary.com/en/>, or a very readable history, *Our Lady of Kibeho, Mary Speaks to the World from the Heart of Africa*, by Immaculée Ilibagiza, with Steve Erwin; Hay House, Inc., N.Y., 2008.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023

5:00 PM — Don Love Jr, John Keane, Marcos Fernandez Sr, Jeffrey Friedlieb, Mary Lolly, Hugh Johnson, Richard Sakre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2023

7:30 AM — for our parishioners
 9:00 AM — Frank Jakubiak, Rosalba Pineda de Olea
 11:00 AM — Joe Dziedzic family, Norberto Caraballo, Dorothy & Pat Holden (35th anniversary)
 12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION
 1:00 PM — (Spanish) Cesar Hernandez Marin

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2023

8:30 AM — deceased members of the D'Souza & Gonsalves families, Eugene Fraczkowski, Stanley & Estelle Spychalski

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2023

8:30 AM — Eleanor, Samuel, Grace & Joseph Holden
 11:00 - 6:00 PM - Adoration / Benediction at 6:00
 5:30 - 6:00 PM - CONFESSION
 6:30 PM — for peace in Ukraine

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2023

8:30 AM — Peter Eck

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2023

8:30 AM — Rose & Bill Trunk
 7:00 PM — Bilingual Confessions

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2023

8:30 AM — Peter Eck

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2023

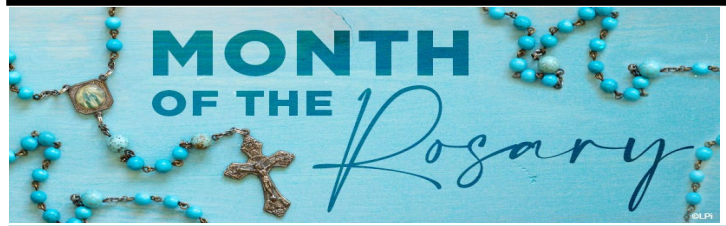
8:30 AM — COMMUNAL ANNOINTING MASS - for the homebound of the parish
 2:00 PM — WEDDING — Mathew Gonzalez & Luz Almaguer-Martinez
 3:30 - 4:30 PM — CONFESSION
 5:00 PM — Matthew Brown, Elaine Miller, Renee Pomierski, Joshua Albert, Mary Nowik, deceased members of the Ognibene family, John & Helen Ptak, Marcos Fernandez Sr.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2023

7:30 AM — Jo Sanborn (23rd anniversary), Stella Dyjak (17th anniversary), Helen & Alexander Kolinski, Anna, Joseph & Walter Dyjak, Ed Sanborn, Lavonia Komatowski
 9:00 AM — Sophie Zielazny, Michael Broderick, Anna Berndt, Mary Ann Shanahan (birthday remembrance)
 11:00 AM — Carmen Rosario Castro, Joseph & Tekla Mruczek
 12:00 PM - 12:45 PM — CONFESSION
 1:00 PM — (Spanish) Cesar Hernandez Marin, Catherine Minnick

Presider Schedule - October 14 & 15

5:00 p.m.—Fr. McCarthy / piano / Guitar Ensemble
 7:30 a.m. —Fr. Grisolano / organ
 9:00 a.m. —Fr. Sepulveda / piano / Parish Choir
 11:00 a.m.—Fr. Grisolano / organ
 1:00 p.m.—(Spanish) Fr. Sepulveda



Mathew Gonzalez & Luz Almaguer-Martinez - III
 Salvador Sepulveda & Anabel Rivera—I



Joan Sweeney

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time
 Monday: Columbus Day; St. Denis, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs; St. John Leonardi, Priest
 Tuesday:
 Wednesday: St. John XXIII, Pope
 Thursday:
 Friday:
 Saturday: St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr
 Next Sunday: 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Sunday: Is 5:1-7/Ps 80:9, 12, 13-14, 15-16, 19-20 (Isaiah 5:7a)/Phil 4:6-9/Mt 21:33-43
 Monday: Jon 1:1—2:2, 11/Jon 2:3, 4, 5, 8/Lk 10:25-37
 Tuesday: Jon 3:1-10/ Ps 130:1b-2, 3-4ab, 7-8/Lk 10:38-42
 Wednesday: Jon 4:1-11/Ps 86:3-4, 5-6, 9-10/Lk 11:1-4
 Thursday: Mal 3:13-20b/Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6/Lk 11:5-13
 Friday: Jl 1:13-15; 2:1-2/Ps 9:2-3, 6 and 16, 8-9/Lk 11:15-26
 Saturday: Jl 4:12-21/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-12/Lk 11:27-28
 Next Sunday: Is 25:6-10a/Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 (6cd)/Phil 4:12-14, 19-20/ Mt 22:1-14 or 22:1-10



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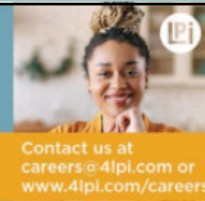


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Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Sunday: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. (English) and 1:00 p.m. (Spanish)

Daily Mass Schedule:

Monday through Saturday: 8:30 a.m., Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. and First Thursday: 7:00 p.m. (Spanish)

Rosary:

Prayed daily immediately following the 8:30 a.m. Mass

Church is open daily for private prayer until 5:00 p.m.

Confession:

Tuesday: 5:30 to 6:00 p.m., Thursday: 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (bilingual)
Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday: 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Benediction at 6:00 p.m.)

Last Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Benediction at 7:50 p.m.)

Rectory (Parish Office): Monday - Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Baptism:

Please contact Deacon Greg Bzdón to make arrangements:

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Marriage:

Must be arranged six months prior to the ceremony. Please contact a priest to make arrangements.

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Parish Registration: New parishioners are asked to register at the Rectory.

Forms are also available on our website under the Our Parish tab or in the rear of church.

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