



St. Mary's Blessings

God is able to make every grace abundant for you, so that in all things, always having all you need, you may have an abundance for every good work.

—1 Corinthians 9:8—

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Black funeral vestments.
- Our parish feast day.
- Ordination of Fr. Reed Frey.
- Changes in St. Mary's office staff.
- VBS fun!
- Another Works of Mercy Week success!



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We remember...

Don't you just love Fall? Days grow cooler. Colors burst forth from trees that dot the landscape with their bright reds, oranges, browns and golds. How amazing that people travel miles to see this gorgeous yearly event. Those dazzling leaves, however, will soon fall to the earth and die, a reminder to us that all living things must die. That includes us. Our souls transition from our earthly home to our eternal home,

God has seen to it that our lives are changed, not ended.

In this 21st century, the Church designates November as the Month of All Souls. On November 1 we celebrate All Saints Day. This feast day originated in the early Church when Christians celebrated the anniversaries of those who died as martyrs; but their numbers under Diocletian grew so large that a single day had to be designated for all of them. It wasn't until the ninth century that November 1 was extended to include all saints, thus the name All Saints Day.

We celebrate the Feast of All souls on November 2; this practice, as ancient as the Catholic Church itself, calls us to remember, pray for and give thanks for the souls of the faithful departed, especially for those for whom we have known and loved. Our friends and family may be taken from us physically, but our relationship with them does not end upon their death. The souls of the dead rely on us for our prayers since they cannot pray for themselves, as they transition from death to Eternal Life in heaven. We believe that once they experience the beatific vision (God), they remember us in their prayers. While we pray for those we know and love, there are those who have no one to pray for them, so we need to remember those forgotten souls.

Are you aware that we pray for the dead during the celebration of every Mass? The deceased are mentioned not only in the Eucharistic Prayer but also in the Prayers of the Faithful. So, just think, people all over the world are asking God for mercy on all souls awaiting entrance into heaven.

Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.



Black Funeral Vestments.

The Dante's Inferno book study group recently gave a generous donation of black vestments for St. Mary's. Black is the traditional color for use during funerals and All Souls Day. Any family who would like to observe this ancient Catholic tradition may request its use for funerals. The group donated a black chasuble, stole, maniple, chalice veil, and burse, along with a deacon's dalmatic, stole, maniple and humeral veil as well as a cope and a funeral pall. The group made the donation commemorating the 700th anniversary year of Dante's death.

From the Parish Manager.

By Tina Skubon

Fr. Olkowski has been with us for one year, and I think we can all see the blessings that have come with his being our pastor. Please remember to keep him and Fr. Pistone in your prayers. St. Mary's continues to be a very busy parish, and our ministries are getting back to normal. Just a reminder that if you're looking for a way to volunteer that our Time and Talent Book is on the website: <http://stmaryslancaster.org/missions/stewardship/>. Here are some highlights of the last several months.

- **Weddings.** We are still doing a lot of weddings. About 70% of our weddings are from out-of-town couples. Lancaster continues to be somewhat of a wedding mecca.
- **Assistance to Parishioners and Local Community.** During COVID-19, it was illegal for landlords to evict their tenants for not paying rent. That moratorium has ended, but requests for assistance are still minimal, nothing compared to that of pre-COVID.
- **Parish Campout 2021.** Another wonderful campout at Codorus State Park! We had more campers than ever before, and we thoroughly enjoyed each other. There were a lot of kayakers, and Fr. Leo celebrated daily Mass. Fr. Olkowski drove over to have the Sunday Vigil Mass, during which there were torrential rains with a lot of thunder and lightning.
- **Women's Winter Shelter.** If there is a need, St. Mary's will once again host the women's shelter in our cafeteria.



- **Convent Chapel.** Just a reminder that if you haven't seen the renovated convent chapel yet, please feel free to come by to visit it. Once COVID subsides, we look forward to using it for various parish and liturgical events.

- **Courtyard Parking.** This is a gentle reminder that with the successful completion of Phase One of the Legacy Project that makes our church handicap accessible, our schoolyard was designated for those with mobility issues only – *during the weekend Masses*. We especially appreciate your support to those people whose coming to Mass can be a bit more challenging.

- **Parking Garage.** Please be good stewards of our parking garage tickets. Use them only for the duration of the Mass, the time period we currently pay for. To park in the garage beyond these hours strains our relationship with the garage and will eventually lead to them raising our fees. Please do not park in reserved spots. Also be extra careful not to park in the spaces of our next-door neighbor, Scheid Funeral Home. They don't hesitate to tow parishioners' cars.

All of our office staff loves to serve you, the people of St. Mary's. If there is anything we can do for you, please don't hesitate to let us know.

May God bless you and your family!



Votive Candles Are Back in Church!

By Fran Sescilla

Vigil Lights have returned to St. Mary's after a hiatus of about 30 years. With the blessing of Fr. Olkowski and through the generosity of Antonio and Maya Adiletta and family, we now have a votive stand in the sanctuary with blue candle holders to hold the vigil lights.

Lighting votive candles and vigil lights is a tradition in the Church that has survived about 1800 years, when lights were burned in the catacombs at the tomb of martyrs as a sign of unity with them. The word "vigil" comes from the Latin word "vigilia," which means to keep watch. The lighted candle represents how we remain present to the Lord in prayer even after we leave the church. Allowing our light to burn on with the other candles reminds us that we are not alone in prayer as we join our prayers to the light of Christ.

This brings back such wonderful memories. There was a ministry in my Sacred Heart School (now an apartment building) called "Sacristy Girls." Every week we would scrape out the little tin and extra wax at the bottom of the candle holder and replace it with a new candle. Now 7-day inserta-light candles are used, so the candle just needs to be replaced. The same is true for the large candles that we now use. If you would like to pray for a loved one or any special intention, light a candle.



Celebrating the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

By Don Peris

This year, St. Mary's celebrated the feast day of our patroness with some new ideas as well as a return to a few traditional practices. In addition to parishioners bringing flowers and joining the entrance procession, a large statue was carried in at each Mass on a bier. Our thanks to Snyder Funeral Home for the use of the bier as well as our Saint Michael's Guard for making this a reality. We prayed the rosary before each Mass while many others participated in a perpetual rosary from their homes. In the afternoon, we gathered for reflection, prayer and song in honor of the Assumption of Mary. Afterward, we celebrated in Assumption Hall with food and refreshments, and finally ended the day with Vespers.

We ask Mary for her continued protection as we strive to follow her Son more closely. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us!



St. Michael's Guard carrying Our Lady on a bier.



Liturgical servers preparing for the Marian procession.



Assumption of the
Blessed Virgin Mary



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Fr. Olkowski preaching on Our Lady.

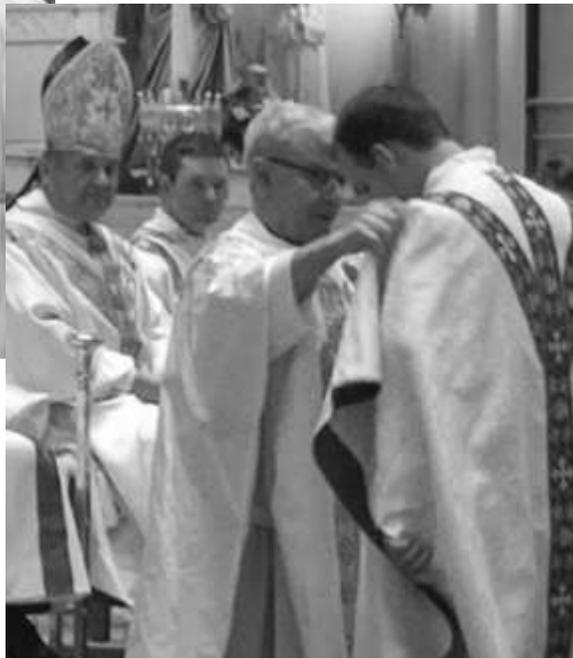


Fr. Reed Frey Ordination.

Congratulations to Fr. Reed Frey who was ordained on May 29 at St. Paul Cathedral, the cathedral for the Diocese of Pittsburgh, by the Most Rev. Mario Alberto Aviles, C.O., Auxiliary Bishop of Brownsville Texas. Fr. Reed has been assigned to The Oratory of St. Philip Neri in Pittsburgh where he will minister, along with his fellow oratorians, to the numerous campuses, students and faithful in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh.



Fr. Pistone placing a stole and chasuble on Fr. Frey.



The newly ordained Fr. Frey with his parents, Rick and Kay Frey.



Fr. Frey's many priest friends who attended his ordination.



Fr. Olkowski and Fr. Pistone both were able to attend the ordination.

Changes in St. Mary's Office Staff.

The upcoming retirement of three of the four office staff gave Fr. Olkowski the opportunity to review and evaluate the current positions in light of a tight fiscal budget and the changing needs of our parish. The current positions have been consolidated into two part-time roles: Administrative Assistant and Finance Coordinator.

We are pleased to announce that Amy Patton, currently Facilities Coordinator, will transition into *Finance Coordinator*, and she has begun training with Betty Anne.



Tina, Janice and Betty Anne have all been blessed to be a part of St. Mary's Parish staff. Betty Anne will be retiring in December 2021 and Janice and Tina in April 2022.

We have begun the search for an Administrative Assistant to work in the parish front office. Please take a moment to think about the people you know (friends, family members, co-workers, etc.) who might be a perfect fit for this position. The person must be an active Catholic in good standing in the Church. Requirements include: proficiency with Microsoft Office, good knowledge of general office procedures, a high school diploma and two to three years of office experience. An Associates degree in office administration is helpful. Please contact Tina Skubon at tina@stmaryslancaster.org or 717.392.2578.



Amy Patton, our new Finance Coordinator.

RCIA Field Trip to Gettysburg.

By Brian Eltz

Full Disclosure: I will use any excuse to visit Gettysburg, so when last year's RCIA group expressed an interest in going for a day trip, it was not hard to convince me. Some may wonder, "What does Gettysburg have to do with becoming Catholic?" Well, like all of American history, the lives of



Fr. Corby Monument, Cemetery Ridge

Catholics form a significant aspect in the events of the Battle of Gettysburg. The wounded of both North and South received aid and comfort from the religious sisters of St. Francis Xavier parish. The Rev. William Corby, CSC, chaplain of the Irish Brigade, gave general absolution to the troops before they entered the second day of battle. Lancaster's own Maj. Gen. John F. Reynolds, who was killed on the first day, may have been entertaining the Catholic faith (as his secret fiancée was a practicing Catholic).

All these aspects of Gettysburg were reflected on by our little group as we visited on June 12, 2020. The weather was warm, the cicadas were deafening at times, and a good time was had by all. May the souls of all the faithful departed of the Battle of Gettysburg, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.



Standing (L to R): Brian Eltz, Rosalba Finazzo, Dextin Orme
Kneeling (L to R): Brenda Gomez, Adonis Perez, Bud the Dog

All In!

By Joe Clupp

In the season one finale of the drama, "The Chosen," about the life of the Christ and the apostles, there is a scene in which Nicodemus breaks down in tears after he is unable to join Jesus and the others as they set out from Capernaum. In the dramatization, he had been invited by Jesus to join Him, to follow Him and see, but he was unable to leave everything behind. Nicodemus wanted to be "All In," but he was unable to commit.

"All In" was the title of the recent Stewardship event at the Star Barn in Elizabethtown. About 10 parishioners attended this two-day workshop that featured numerous speakers including Bishop Gainer and Monsignor King, Vice Rector of Mt. St. Mary's seminary in Emmitsburg. The speakers all took a different look at being "All In." Mary was "All In" as she stood at the foot of the Cross. Jesus is "All In" as He gives Himself to us in each Eucharist. The question is though, what prevents us from being "All In?"

Perhaps, as Devin Schadt, of The Fathers of St. Joseph ministries said,

"We are afraid to go 'All In.'" What will we need to give up? What will happen if...? Going "All In" requires trust. It requires us to let go and follow Jesus where He wants to lead us. It reminded me of a prayer I recently learned, The Flame of Love Unity Prayer (The prayer given by Jesus (theflameoflove.org). It begins, "May our feet journey together..." When I first heard it, I liked it because it had the perspective of *Jesus coming along with me...wherever I was going*. It wasn't until I spent some time with the prayer that I came to understand it. I was not the one leading the journey! With Him there is nothing to fear.

On Thursday, Kevin Nester of Down to Earth Ministries asked another hard question. Was I really as "All In" as I thought I was? Was I the real deal or just faking it? What boundaries have I placed on my version of "All In?" Was I "All In" with my finances as long as my offertory didn't cause me to want? Was I "All In" with my talent because I had "done my time" in a particular ministry? Was I "All In" with my time

as long as I prayed my Rosary (well almost) every day? What boundaries have I placed on being "All In?"

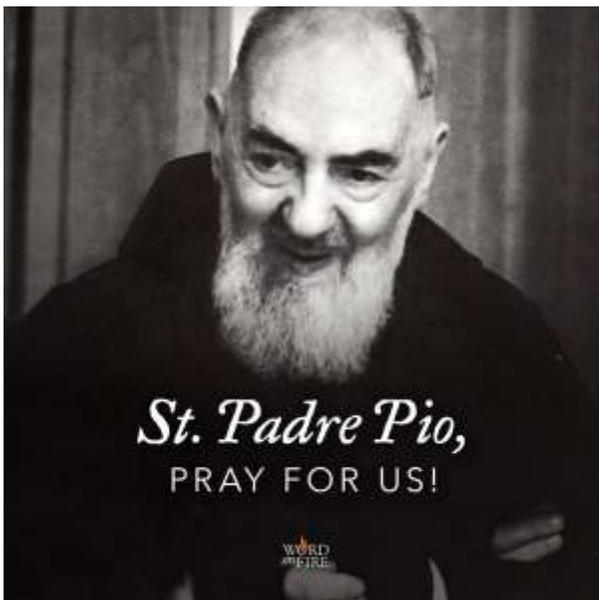
In a recent video, Michael Voris, of St. Michael's media, gave this example. At the wedding feast of Cana the servants were told to fill the jars with water after the wine ran out. Surely, they didn't just hook up a hose to the spigot and fill them up. They had to go to the well and work to fill them up. Six water jars 20-30 gallons each. That

is about 1000 to 1500 pounds of water they had to haul from the well to the wedding venue, not counting the weight of the jugs. Scripture tells us they

filled them to the brim! I would have probably gotten them "pretty full" and said, "That's enough." They did not leave out anything that could fit into the jars. They were "All In" in completing their task.

It makes me wonder; what miracles does Jesus have planned if I go "All In?" Not afraid to do as He asks, not limiting what I do based up on the boundaries I've set up, but being "All In," what will my future hold?

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WANTED !!!!!

People to join the Padre Prayer Group!

No entrance fee. No dues. No rules.

Just come to Mass at 7:00 pm on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

Prayers to Padre Pio | Adoration | Confessions

St. Padre Pio had many spiritual gifts and was a great miracle-worker. He was given the gifts of bilocation, levitation, reading souls, and physical healing by touch. People flocked to see him, especially to have him hear their confession. He is the first priest known to have received the stigmata. Because of the unusual supernatural phenomena surrounding his life, he is considered one of the great visionaries and mystics of the Church. He is commonly invoked as a healing saint.

Wouldn't you want him as your intercessor?

Vacation Bible School—Treasured: Discovering You're Priceless to God!

By Keri Kiefer

In partnership with St. Leo the Great Parish, over 100 children and 60 teen and adult volunteers came together for a week in June for Vacation Bible School. Our days were filled with games, epic Bible adventures, and discovering the saints with S.T.E.M. What VBS week would be complete without singing, dancing and snacks?

To know Him is to love Him. The more we learn and study and understand Our Lord and Savior the easier it is to love Him. At Treasured Vacation Bible School, we discovered that each one of us is priceless to God. We are His greatest treasure. God knows us; God hears us; God comforts us; God forgives us and God chooses us. Day four was extremely memorable this year as we were able to talk and learn of God's forgiveness and then receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation. A special thank you to Fr. Hahn, Fr. Logue and to our own Fr. Olkowski for taking the time to hear confessions.



Parachute fun.



VBS friends!



A priceless treasure indeed!



Crew leader "homework."

Dante's Inferno Book Study.

By Brian Eltz

"Abandon all hope, ye who enter here" (*Inf.* 3, line 9). The opening of the inscription above the Gates of Hell in Dante's *Inferno* can be equally applied to those who attempt to read his 14th Century epic poem. However, putting all fear aside, a brave group of St. Mary's parishioners embarked on the literary pilgrimage that follows Dante down through the nine levels of his conception of Hell.

For six consecutive Wednesday evenings over the Summer, the group met (some in-person, some via Zoom, and some watching the recording later). Together we attempted to read *Inferno* on its multiple levels—as a piece of literature, as Dante's fictional journey, and as our own personal journey, reflecting on the themes Dante discusses. Though the punishments of the *Inferno* are graphic (and sometimes disturbing), the topics of God's justice and mercy, how sin deforms the human soul, and our pilgrimage toward our ultimate

home in Paradise are the bright spots that shone through some of the darkest passages of the poem.



Dante Alighieri

I encourage any and everyone who may feel a little intimidated by Dante's reputation, to give the *Inferno* a try. I hope to burn the book study's recordings to a DVD, and donate a copy to the Marian Library for anyone who may want to use them as a study guide. May it guide us all along "the path that does not stray" (*Inf.* 1, line 3).

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL WORKS OF MERCY WEEK!



More than 80 teens joined together for the 2021 Works of Mercy (WOM) Week during the week of July 25-30. The theme of the week was "Be the Light." Participants served at locations throughout Lancaster County such as Crispus Attucks, St. Anne's Retirement Community, Mennonite Central Committee and Lancaster Nursing and Rehabilitation. They also painted, cleaned and pulled weeds at individual's homes and participated in street evangelization to share their faith and offer prayers in downtown Lancaster. Bishop Gainer joined the group on July 28. He celebrated morning Mass with the teens and then joined them for several service projects. He concluded the day with Eucharistic Adoration with a procession around the church with the monstrance.

"Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deed."

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd . . . Learning & Fun for 3-6 Year Olds!

By Elizabeth Masciale-Walmer

Did you know that St. Mary's offers a Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Atrium for 3-6 year old children, and that we are developing an atrium for 6-7 year olds?



Lavabo (washing of the hands) before the Consecration

This approach to praying with children and strengthening their relationship to God and Church was first introduced by Sofia Cavalletti and Gianna Gobbi in Italy in the 1950s. Rooting themselves in the work of Maria Montessori, Cavalletti and Gobbi asked the question, "What is the face of God which most appeals to young children?" They discovered what was most essential for children

ages 3-12, and shared their work with others. As the work spread internationally, it became known as the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS).

CGS is organized around this fundamental belief: that there is already a deep bond—joyful and unique—between God and every child. Even very young children sense the presence of God in their lives, and are capable of tapping into and building on this relationship as a foundation for their lives. It is the work of adults—parents, catechists, parishioners—to nurture the children's desire to draw closer to God.

This relationship is nurtured in the CGS

"atrium," a room designed to foster prayer, peace, concentration, and wonder. Children experience simple presentations and then engage in personal work, using simple, essential materials designed to draw them into liturgy and scripture. Children enact liturgical gestures using real, child-sized items such as a chalice, paten, and ciborium. They read scriptural passages and work with figures to explore stories in the life of Jesus. They visit the church. They play music and sing. And



The model altar.

they draw and write frequently. As they get older, they create



The offering (elevation) of the Eucharist while reading the prayer.

personal prayer books as an expression of their growing religious awareness and language. The goal is for the child to become whole as a person of prayer. The adult catechist's role is to prepare the environment and to give selected presentations from Scripture and liturgy that "call forth" the child's response rather than to "pour in" information. Listening to God is the essential work for children and the catechist together.

The St. Mary's Level I atrium (for 3-6 year olds) has been in existence since 2013 because of the hard work, generosity, and talents of our parishioners. We continue the work in our 1st grade "Space of Grace" room and hope to have a full Level II atrium for children ages 6-9 in the near future.

The rich support of our parishioners continues to be greatly needed and appreciated! Are you called to join us? Some of you may choose to take CGS formation courses to become

catechists; others may want to assist us in preparing the atria and donating materials; and there will be others whose skills in carpentry, painting, sewing, calligraphy, or sculpting figures out of clay or resin can be helpful in making materials which will enrich and expand our atria. Are you interested in helping us or in seeing the 3-6 atrium or 1st grade space? Come and see! Please reach out to Keri Kiefer, 717.341.5291, Anne Barnes, 717.575.7584, or Elizabeth Masciale-Walmer, 717.468.5678.



Silent prayer contemplating a holy image.



Preparing the chalice.

Why bring a child as young as 3 years old to a Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (CGS) atrium?

By Anne Barnes

The most important developmental needs of a three-year-old are for relationship and security. Children of that age seek the face of God who meets those needs. In the CGS atrium, a child is introduced to Jesus, the Good Shepherd, who seeks His sheep and calls them by name. He wants a relationship with them and provides for their needs and safety. It's a perfect match! Why wait to nurture that relationship?

The Church Militant.

By Joe Clupp

As I write this, the date is October 7, the memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary. In 1571, Pope Pius V called on all of Europe to pray the Rosary for the intercession of Our Lady in the Battle of Lepanto against a much larger Ottoman Naval force. The victory turned the tide in the war. In honor of the Blessed Mother, Pope Pius designated October 7 as the feast of Our Lady of Victory, which was later renamed as Our Lady of the Rosary.

In only a few more weeks, we will also celebrate All Saints Day and All Souls Day. Together these three days represent the Church. The Church Triumphant (saints in heaven), The Church Militant (us), and The Church Suffering (those in purgatory).

Although we don't often use that terminology anymore, it is as true as ever. We, the Church Militant, are called to battle evil in this world and to pray for those suffering. As the Church Militant did 450 years ago, we are called to take up our weapon, the holy Rosary, and battle the evil forces that surround us.

We also need to be prepared. We need to put on the armor of God by learning about our faith, by educating ourselves and growing closer to Jesus through the study of Scripture and being encouraged by others also in the battle. That is where ministries like Adult Education, Gospel reflection groups and That Man is You can come to aid us. These are not meant just for a few but for all The Church Militant.

By learning more about our faith, meditating on and discussing Scripture and by the support of fellow warriors we become prepared to take up our weapon and engage in the battle that surrounds us, in our communities, in our world, and even in our homes.

Our fourth year of TMIY is titled, "The Fight of Faith," and features 10 speakers over 26

sessions to help us understand and prepare for spiritual warfare. Even if you missed the first sessions, you may still join us and grow in your faith and brotherhood with other men of the parish. We meet every Saturday at 6:45 am in Assumption Hall.

We are in our tenth year of the Men's Gospel Reflection Group. We meet every Wednesday morning at 6:00 am via Zoom and we are hoping that we can form new groups this year for men and women and at other times of the day. Though we just finished Fr. Michael Gaitley's study on Divine Mercy and a study of Dante's Inferno, we are also planning more Adult Formation classes as the year closes. There is also a Women's Bible study that meets every Thursday morning at 9:30 am headed by Robyn Visniski which is currently studying Bishop Barron's DVD series *Conversion: Following the Call of Christ*.

It is never too late to start. Clothe yourself in the armor of God, pick up your weapon and engage with other members of The Church Militant. Like at Lepanto, Our Lady of Victory will be with us.

For information on the Women's Bible Study, please contact Robyn Visniski at robynvis@outlook.com.

For more information on That Man Is You, Adult Formation or Gospel Reflection Groups, please contact Joe Clupp at Joe@stmaryslancaster.org.



That Man Is You participants.

Women's Bible Study: "Conversion."

By Robyn Visniski

Currently, the Women's Bible Study is studying "Conversion" by Bishop Robert Barron. Every day we are challenged by God to go beyond ourselves and beyond our own small plans and attitudes to follow Jesus more closely. This study describes the calling of six people by Jesus in the New Testament. The reading and the questions aren't too difficult, but we have found that our discussions of the videos and materials are challenging and thought provoking. After we complete this study in November, we are going to preview the Sunday Advent readings. We'll read and discuss each Sunday's Bible readings a few weeks early, using a variety of free materials from Catholic websites.



Parish Census

Baptisms

- Augustine Joseph Houser
- Hannah Rae Brown
- Madison Ann Funk
- Adrianna Rose Zito
- Henry Byron Barr
- Hudson James Krizner
- Bryson Michael Hernandez
- Isaac Lee Goddard
- Maximilian Kolbe Ewen
- Anna Teresa Maksel

Deaths

- Jean L. Breneman
- Craig W. Cullinan
- Michael J. Manley
- Baylee R. Nigro
- Romaine L. Hohenwarter
- Duwayne R. Litz
- Georgette S. Young
- Austin E. Grenier
- Francis V. Cassidy
- Doris Mester
- Clara A. Steffy
- Teresa M. Dowd
- Joseph McDonald
- John Lochonic
- Guiseppe Gambino

Marriages

- M/M Alexander Puskar (Lindsey Chillot)
- M/M Daniel Neff (Victoria Lorenski)
- M/M Joshua Noll (Emily Martin)
- M/M Bill Le (Marian Patterson)
- M/M Damian Himpl (Courtney Restemayer)
- M/M Thomas Mattaini (Melissa Ramos)
- M/M John Buettner III (Kiara Vito)
- M/M Andrew Sutliff (Kelsey Mineo)
- M/M Matthew Prin (Lindsay Bennett)
- M/M Zachary Switzer (Irene Bua)
- M/M Marcin Konefal (Abigail Markovich)
- M/M Matthew Napolitano (Brianna Donahue)
- M/M Shawn Ulmer (Nicole Sabatelli)
- M/M Alexander Carlson (Kristen Casale)

New Parishoners

- Calogero "Charlie" Zito and daughter Adrianna
- Genevieve Liebl
- Cynthia Schannauer
- Zandra Blowers
- Ted and Elaine Allen
- Brett McCarthy and Angela Donatelli and their children Aiven, Mason, Camden and Dempsey
- Steven and Britta Prinzivalli and their sons Xavier, Luke and John
- Kaitlin Sall
- Kevin and Linda Davis and their children Aidan and Charlotte
- Riley and Jessica Ewen and their children Francis, Martha and Maximilian
- Mary "Meg" Scuderi and her son Anthony and her grandchildren, Nicholas and Gianna
- Evan and Maria Mandras
- Sean and Hannah Couch and their sons Clement and Joseph
- Ryan and Ashley Gilbert and their daughters Avery and Alana
- Brian and Brenna Osmolinski and their children Aidric, Bodhi and Ayla
- Sara Velazquez and her daughters Camila and Annelise
- Matthew and Coleen Hamilton and their children Dean, Louis and Natalie



Christmas, Holy Family, Mary, Mother of God and Epiphany Mass Schedules.

Christmas

Friday, December 24:

- 5:00 pm Vigil Mass
- 8:00 pm Vigil Mass
- Midnight Mass

Saturday, December 25:

- 8:30 am Mass
- 11:00 am Mass

The Most Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

Sunday, December 26:

- 8:30 am Mass
- 11:00 am Mass

(No Vigil Mass on Saturday evening, December 25)

Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God

Friday, December 31:

- 5:30 pm Vigil Mass

Saturday, January 1:

- 10:00 am Mass

The Epiphany of the Lord

Sunday, January 2:

- 8:30 am Mass
- 11:00 am Mass

(No Vigil Mass on Saturday evening, January 1)

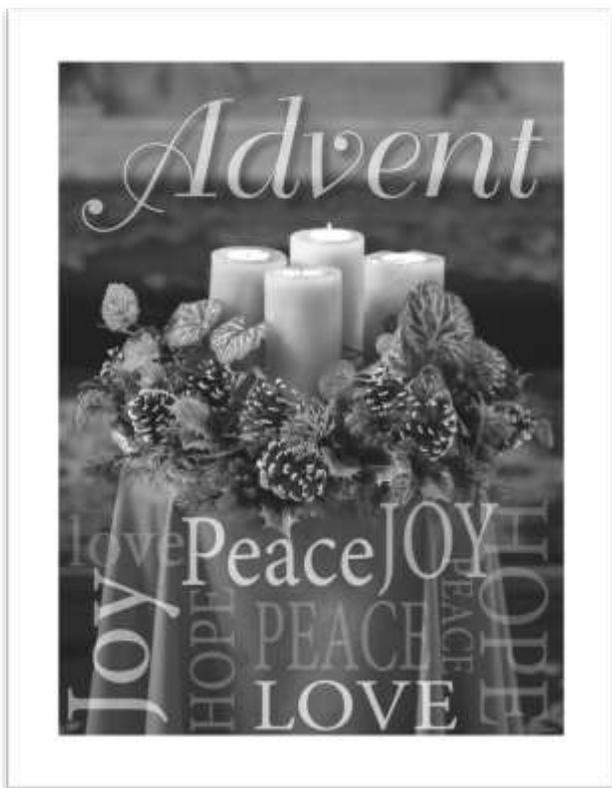


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Mass Schedule

Monday through Friday

12:05 pm

Saturday

9:00 am

4:30 pm (Vigil)

Sunday

8:30 am and 11:00 am

Holy Days

5:30 pm (Vigil)

12:05 pm and 7:00 pm

*Free parking is available in the Steinman Park
Garage for all weekend Masses.*

Confessions

- **Tuesday evenings** from 5:30-6:30 pm (except for the 4th Tuesday of the month when it begins at 7:30 pm.
- **Friday afternoons** from 12:30-1:30 pm.
- **Saturday afternoons** from 3:30-4:15 pm