

Masses, Confessions and Devotions

(Saint of the day in parenthesis is for the Extraordinary Form)

Saturday, October 15th—St. Teresa of Avila (both)

6:45 am Exposition; 7:35 am Rosary; 7:50—8:05 am Confession
 8:15 am Mass—**Int. Special Intention of the Kusmitch Family**
 3:00—3:45 pm Confession; 3:30 pm Rosary
 4:00 pm (OF) Anticipated Mass for the 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time—**Int. Walter Novak Family**

Sunday, October 16th—TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (18TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST)

6:15 am Exposition; 7:40 am Rosary; 7:40—7:50 Confession;
 8:00 am (OF) Mass—**Int. For All Parishioners**
 11:30 am Mass—**Int. Special Intention of Nancy Brooks**

Monday, October 17th—St. Ignatius of Antioch (St. Margaret Mary Alacoque)

7:30 pm (OF) Mass—**Int. Morgan Furore by Dom & Christina Furore**
 8:15—9:15 pm Adoration & Confession

Tuesday, October 18th—ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST (BOTH) *Note Mass Time Change*

12:00 pm (OF) Mass—**Int. The Poor Souls by the Kusmitch Family**

Wednesday, October 19th—Sts. John de Brebeuf and Isaac Jogues (St. Peter of Alcantara) *Note Mass Time Change*

12:00 pm (OF) Mass—**Int. Dr. Mawby & Family by Emily Hollabaugh**

Thursday, October 20th—St. Paul of the Cross (St. John Cantius)

****AT HOLY ROSARY CHURCH****

7:30 pm (OF) Mass—**Int. Marie (Mazur) Smith (Third Anniversary) by the Mazur Family**
 8:15—9:15 pm Adoration & Confession

Friday, October 21st—(St. Hilarion) *Note Mass Time Change*

9:00 am—3:00 pm Exposition/Adoration; 3:15 Divine Mercy Chaplet
 12:00 pm (OF) Mass—**Int. Betty Walters by Kenneth & Jeanie Knudsen**

Saturday, October 22nd—Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday (Saturday of Our Lady) *No Morning Mass*

3:00—3:45 pm Confession
 4:00 pm (OF) Anticipated Mass for the Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time—**Int. Dale Darga by Friends**

Sunday, October 23rd—THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME (19TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST)

6:15 am Exposition; 7:40 Rosary; 7:40—7:50 Confession
 8:00 am (OF) Mass—**Int. For the Intentions of Lawrence & Kathryn Mousseau**
 11:30 am Mass—**Int. For All Parishioners**

For The Coming Week:

4:00 pm Saturday, October 22nd

Anticipated Mass for The 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Cantors: Donna Peterson
 Lectors: Patti Keim
 Servers: Christopher Ursu, Thomas Barley, Alex Eckler
 Ushers: Kent Zimmerman, Ron April, Felix Rice, Danny Brzezinski

8:00 am Sunday, October 23rd

The 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Cantor: Chris Steffke
 Lector: Rita Wilson
 Servers: Matthew & Jacob Pleva, Austin, Tristan & Cameron Tarsa
 Ushers: Bob Novak, Fred Peplinski, Jason Maday, Dan Petroskey

11:30 am Sunday, October 23rd

19th Sunday After Pentecost

Servers: Jack Bardenhagen, Jake, Isaiah, Joshua, Levi & Elijah Belanger, Dominic Culver, Nicholas Dubravec, Caleb Hughes
 Ushers: Jeremy Stringer, Neil Witkowski

Rosary Society

In celebration of the month of the Rosary throughout October, we thank the women who make up the Rosary Bands. This week we thank Band leader Deb Bunek and Band members Ele Brzezinski, Cindy Mohrman, Trina Pleva and Kathleen Hughes.

Parish Council Summary of 10-11-11:

We've had a good response from those that are ushering now or want to start. We'll soon have a meeting to go through the diocesan guidelines as well as review our own.

Work continues on the Catholic School relationship for those that go to St Mary's and those that go to GTACS.

The top parish council nominees were called and those that said that they would like to serve will be called by Father.

Fuel contracts are being investigated to get a price locked in for the winter.

We'll have a pancake breakfast December 11, hopefully in conjunction with our annual Lessons and Carols music.

The roof and brick work is coming along well. Estimated finish date is around 1st week of November.

Paving will commence, we hope, sometime around April of next year. We will keep the green area on the south side of the Church, and do about 8' strips along the road plus a sidewalk on that side. Drainage issues have been addressed. The area between the rectory and the Church will be the only extensive section paved (presently the dirt area) for elevator usage and drainage issues. The county is paying for all the prep work if we move on this in a timely manner.

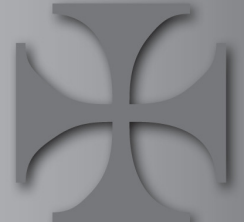
Decisions on companies for doing the plaster and painting were made after estimates were obtained. That work might start relatively soon as we want to finish before next spring/summer. There will be about 4 weeks where we'll have to go to St Rita's.

Holy Rosary Books & Gifts Now Open

9-12 on Saturday and for one hour after each of the weekend Masses.



Words in the *Roman Missal*, *Third Edition*



Some of the words used in the new translation of the Mass may be unfamiliar to some Catholics. The following list of definitions may help to increase your understanding of the rich theology that underlies these texts.

Abasement: The lowering of one of higher rank. Jesus abased himself in that, though he was God, he lowered himself and became a human being so that he might save us from our sins (see Phil 2:6-11).

Adoption: In Baptism, the Holy Spirit transforms us into children of the Father, thereby making us his adopted sons and daughters in the likeness of his eternal Son (see Eph 1:3-6). In this way, the faithful are made “partakers in the divine nature (cf. 2 Pt 1:4) by uniting them in a living union with the only Son, the Savior” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church* [CCC], no. 1129). In the sacraments, we become the sons and daughters of God by adoption through Christ Jesus.

Angels and archangels, cherubim and seraphim, thrones and dominions: Spiritual, personal, and immortal creatures, with intelligence and free will, who glorify God and serve him as messengers of his saving plan. Traditionally, the choirs of angels have been divided into various ranks, including archangels, cherubim, seraphim, thrones, dominions, principalities, and powers (see Col 1:16).

Chalice: From the Latin word “calix” meaning “cup” (see Ps 116:13; Mt 20:22; 1 Cor 10:16). The use of this term in the Liturgy points to the chalice’s function as a particular kind of cup and indicates the uniqueness of what it contains, the very Blood of Christ.

Clemency: The loving kindness, compassion, or mercy that God shows to sinners.

Communion: Our fellowship and union with Jesus and other baptized Christians in the Church, which has its source and summit in the celebration of the Eucharist. By receiving Jesus in Holy Communion, we are united to him and one another as members of his Body.

Consecration: The dedication of a thing or person to divine service by a prayer or blessing. In the Mass, “consecration” also refers to the words spoken by the priest whereby the bread and wine are transformed into the risen Body and Blood of Jesus.

Consubstantial: The belief, articulated in the Nicene Creed, about the relationship of the Father and the Son: that “in the Father and with the Father, the Son is one and the same God” (CCC, no. 262).

Contrite: To be repentant within one’s heart and mind for sins committed and to resolve not to sin again.

Covenant: A solemn agreement between human beings, between God and a human being, or between God and a people involving mutual commitments or promises. In the Old Testament, God made a covenant with the Jewish people. Jesus, through his death and Resurrection, made a new covenant with the whole of humanity. One enters into this new covenant through faith and Baptism.

Damnation: Eternal separation from God’s love caused by dying in mortal sin without repentance.

Godhead: The mystery of one God in three Persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Homage: The honor, respect, and reverence due to another. Homage is especially due to God, for he is eternal, all good, all holy, and all loving.

Implore: To plead, beseech, or ask with humility. This is an example of the self-deprecatory language in the *Roman Missal* that helps to express our dependence on God. We humbly beg the Father to hear and answer our prayers, for we ask them in the power of the Holy Spirit and in the name of Jesus.

Incarnation: The Son of God assumed human nature and became man by being conceived by the Holy Spirit in the womb of the Virgin Mary. Jesus is true God and true man. As man, the Son of God obtained our salvation. The use of this term in the Nicene Creed indicates that Jesus’ birth has a significance beyond that of any other human birth.

Ineffable: That which cannot be conceived or expressed fully (see 1 Cor 2:6-9). One cannot, for example, adequately describe in concepts and words the mystery of the Trinity or the mystery of the Incarnation.

Infusion: The Holy Spirit is poured into the hearts and souls of believers, and so they are filled, or infused, with grace.

Intercessor: One who makes a petition on behalf of others. Our unique intercessor is Jesus Christ, who intercedes on our behalf with the Father (see Rom 8:34). The priest at Mass acting in the person of Christ intercedes on behalf of the whole Church.

Justification: The gracious action by which God frees us from sin and makes us holy and righteous before him.

Lord, God of Hosts: From the word “sabaoth,” hosts are the invisible powers that work at God’s command over heaven and earth.

Mediator: One who unites or reconciles separate or opposing parties. Thus, Jesus Christ is the “one mediator between God and the human race” (1 Tm 2:5). Through his sacrificial offering he has become high priest and unique mediator who has gained for us access to the Father through the Holy Spirit.

Merit: The reward that God promises and gives to those who love him and who by his grace perform good works. One cannot earn justification or eternal life; they are the free gifts of God. Rather our merit is from God through Christ in the Holy Spirit. The Father freely justifies us in Christ through the indwelling of the Spirit; and Christians, by the same Holy Spirit, are empowered to do good works of love and justice. In cooperating with the Holy Spirit, the faithful receive further grace and thus, in Christ, cooperate in the work of their salvation.

Oblation: A gift or sacrifice offered to God.

Only-Begotten Son: This title “signifies the unique and eternal relationship of Jesus Christ to God his Father: he is the only Son of the Father (cf. Jn 1:14, 18; 3:16, 18); he is God himself (cf. Jn 1:1)” (CCC, no. 454). Jesus is the Son of God not by adoption but by nature.

Paschal: Referring to Christ’s work of redemption accomplished through his Passion, death, Resurrection, and Ascension. Through the Paschal Mystery, Jesus destroyed our death and restored us to life. The Paschal Mystery is celebrated and made present in the Liturgy so that we can obtain the fruit of Jesus’ death and Resurrection, that is, the forgiveness of our sins and the new life of the Holy Spirit.

Patriarchs: Title given to the venerable ancestors or “fathers” of the Semitic peoples, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, who received God’s promise of election.

Precursor: One who comes before as a herald. John the Baptist is the precursor of Jesus.

Provident grace: The free and undeserved gift that God gives us as he protects and governs all creation.

Redemption: Jesus Christ is our Savior and Redeemer because he frees us from our sin through his sacrificial death on the Cross.

Temporal: What pertains to this world of time and history, as opposed to what pertains to God, such as our new life in Christ through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

Venerate: To show devotion and respect to holy things and people. Catholics venerate relics and saints. Veneration must be clearly distinguished from adoration and worship, both of which pertain solely to the Trinity and Jesus as the Son of God.

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For the Week Ahead

Monday, October 17: 6:30 pm Choir
Tuesday, October 18: 9:00 am Women’s Bible Study in the Convent; 6:30 pm Legion of Mary; 7:30 Devotions
Sunday, October 23: 6:00—8:00 pm TAG

Coming Soon

Thursday, October 20: 11:00 am Homeschool Mass at Cathedral
Saturday, October 29: St. Monica Sodality Devotions and Mass beginning at 7:35 am with the Rosary

Shining Forth Capital Campaign Spiritual Committee

Please continue to pray for our Capital Campaign. **“Prayer is the only power to which God surrenders.”** — St. John of the Cross.



October 1st & 2nd

Envelopes...(90)... ..\$3939.50
 Loose\$211.97
Total.....\$4151.47
 Tridentine...(16).....\$740.00
 Loose.....\$94.00
Total..... \$834.00

October 8th & 9th

Envelopes...(76).....\$2401.50
 Loose.....\$411.82
Total.....\$2813.32
 Tridentine...(17).....\$444.00
 Loose.....\$181.00
Total.....\$625.00

A Blessed Octave of the Feast of the Holy Rosary to you!

Having celebrated our great patronal feast on Friday with masses and a procession, the Capital Campaign dinner Saturday night went way beyond anyone’s expectations. What a beautiful night — one that we will remember for a long time to come. The basement was truly transformed. Thanks not only to all that attended, but to everyone that worked *so hard* for this! And what was it we were, and are, really working for? Wasn’t it--isn’t it--unity; our parish family? Isn’t this our chance to show each other how much we care for the great thing that we have here? I had such a great time talking with many Saturday evening. Some, who because of that atmosphere, opened up and shared all kinds of great stories I’d never heard before. We DO have a family here, and personally, I’m done saying that there is this group and that group in this parish. Rather, let us all show our love with deeds as well as words; with presence and support *now*, in 2011, together.

So—let’s now move forward. We have a three-year campaign ahead of us and we are doing well, but let’s keep that forward momentum going. About 55 families have pledged, and there are about 280 registered parish families. I hope to hear from each one of these families with a pledge of some amount. The average per family right now is about \$4,200, which breaks down to \$116 per month over the 36 months—some are able and are giving much more, some will be able to give only a fraction of that, but I hope that *every family* pledges something, to take ownership in this great parish. Your job now, who are reading this, is to remember that there are only about 120 active envelope users! That means, it’s up to you, to us all, to first, get our own pledge in soon-within the next week ideally--and then also to make contact with 4 or 5 parishioners that might not be as active as you—get the word out, help them get on board—first and foremost with coming back to church and forming that unity in ever wider circles, but also with what is happening with the Capital Campaign. Get out there in the highways and the byways and help them to come in to the banquet, as we heard in last week’s gospel! Join a committee for the Capital Campaign—we are just beginning and need your help. Thanks to all that have responded so far to the immediate needs of cleaning (we still need more!), ushering, lecturing—(we had about 25 people for the extraordinary minister meeting last week!)—for those that help with the grounds and teaching, for our growing choir, our parish and finance councils, Legions of Mary, altar boys (who truly showed this weekend that they were ready to serve) for those that help the homebound and those that pray for us, and on and on,

To those 70 1/2 year olds, please remember that you can make a tax deductible gift from your IRA for the Capital Campaign. Apparently this tax law will be changing soon, so perhaps that is a way to support our campaign. I’ve heard it is tricky, so get your tax person to help you with it.

I’ll be going off on my yearly canonical retreat next week, but there will still be daily mass, though the times will be different, so be attentive to the bulletin.

God Bless you all,
 Fr Libby

World Mission Sunday

Assist Pope Benedict XVI in helping the neediest of the local churches in the mission territories of the world to spread the good news of Jesus Christ. Please be generous with your prayers, interest, and financial support on World Mission Sunday next Sunday, October 23rd. There is a contribution envelope in your contribution envelope box. Thank you and God bless you.

Words in the Roman Missal, Third Edition

Hopefully you have been participating in some of the varied opportunities to learn about the changes coming in a couple months to the Mass. A great percentage of the change will be in the words used during the prayers we pray, either as a group of people together or through the priest voicing these words in our name, like during the Eucharistic Prayer. Some words may sound different or strange to us when we start to hear them and use them in November, so today’s bulletin insert goes over some of the new words we will find and gives us a short description of the meaning as it pertains to our use of these words in the Mass.

All Saint’s Day Party

It's that time of year again! The All Saint's Day Party is Saturday October 29th after the 4pm Mass. Please bring a dish to pass, a treat and come dressed as your favorite Saint. This year we are asking for parents to help out if they can. Please call or email your RSVP, by Monday October 24th, to Rebecca Kranz at 843-6899/ kranzfamily@catholic.org or call Julie Witkowski at 492-5746 for more information.

Teen Action Group (TAG)

A dozen TAG teens enjoyed mini-golfing and a hot dog roast at The River (outdoor games in a natural setting on the Crystal River, Glen Arbor) last Sunday. Fr Libby joined us in spirited competition! Thanks to Rita and Mrs. Mohrman for accompanying us, and to our hostess at The River, Becky Sutherland, for her gracious generosity. Welcome to our new Freshmen this year: Kari Pleva and Sarah Tondreau. Our next meeting will be on Sunday, October 23, 6-8 pm at St Rita's.