St. Paul of the Cross

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord

Joshua 24:15

TWENTY-SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Humbly regard others as
more important than yourselves,
each looking out not
for his own interests,
but also for those of others.

Philippians 2:3–4

SEPTEMBER
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child of James and Olivia Samson

Courtney Irene Cross
child of Ethan and Veronica Cross

Cara Marie McKissack
child of Michael and Kelly McKissack

Isabela Amada Flores
child of Daniel Flores and
Jacqueline Garcia-Camilo

III **Jonathan Meinken & McKenzie Cameron**

III **Blake Baer & Michelle Larocca**

II **Brandon Sampson & Shannon Grego**

I **Anthony Sammarco & Dianna Fiore**

CURRENT LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Please see our current schedule below

Masks are required at all times, covering both mouth and nose, and social distancing guidelines will be followed

Masses

Monday through Friday	8:30 am (Upper Church)
Saturday	4:30 pm (Upper Church)
Sunday	7:30 am (Upper Church)
	9:00 am (Holy Family Chapel)
	10:30 am (Upper Church)

Confessions

Wednesday	3 pm to 4 pm
Saturday	8 am to 9 am

Funerals

Monday through Saturday Morning

Weddings

Friday and Saturday

Baptisms

Sunday

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL MASSES
To register for Mass, call 847-825-7605
or visit our SignUpGenius registration pages below:

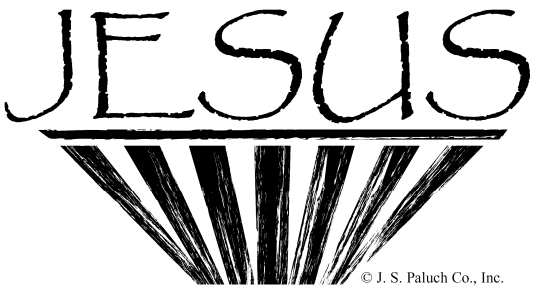
Car Masses:
https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60b0d45afab2da2ff2-carmass

All Other Masses:
www.signupgenius.com/go/60b0d45afab2da2ff2-massdaily

Registration opens every Friday for the following week
Registration closes 24 hours before the start of the Mass

SCHEDULE UPDATES

THERE ARE NO SCHEDULE UPDATES AT THIS TIME



Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time
September 27, 2020

Have in you the same attitude that is also in Christ Jesus.

— Philippians 2:5

A LETTER FROM OUR PASTOR, FR. BRITTO BERCHMANS

Dear St Paul of the Cross Parishioners,

Last week we lost a valuable member of our parish staff. Frank Dopek, who served St Paul in our maintenance department for almost two decades, passed away prematurely. He was diagnosed less than a month ago and after a brief treatment he succumbed to his illness. This has come as a tremendous shock to all of us. St Paul of the Cross parish and school will never be the same. All of us have lost a bit of sunshine.

Frank was a good man. He believed in the goodness of people. He served humbly and quietly as he expected no recognition. He wanted to make people feel good. A staff member said to me, "He was always ready to help. If I needed something to be done, I called on Frank." He loved to give compliments to anyone he met. When we published the news on our Facebook page, almost a hundred people commented. Invariably everyone pointed out how kind and friendly he was. One school mom wrote, "He was good for my self esteem."

Personally I always enjoyed interacting with Frank. He loved to laugh and to joke around. For Frank, SPC was his life. When he was ill, I called him a couple of times. Even though his voice was feeble and he could hardly talk, he said to me, "Father, I want to come back to work." He loved this place. As I reflect on his life, I feel inspired by this simple, humble man. He understood what it means to live a happy life. When we come to the end of our lives, it does not matter whether we were the president of a country or the CEO of a multinational, whether we had a huge stock portfolio or owned beachfront property in California. What matters is how great an impact we had on others. I can say without hesitation that Frank had a huge impact on this community.

When I was a young seminarian, I saw someone die for the first time. I was a freshman in college and we were playing a cricket match against the faculty. Fr Joe Murphy, our rector, was the captain of the faculty team. Either team could have won that day. But as the game was nearing an exciting finish, Fr Murphy collapsed in front of 600 students. As I watched the scene in horror, questions began to rise up in my mind. A period of intense questioning began that day. I withdrew from people and began asking myself, "What is the meaning of life if we are all going to die? Why am I studying physics, and why am I pursuing the priesthood? What is the use of doing anything at all?"

Those dark days of intense questioning lasted about two months. Then one morning as I was shaving, I got a simple insight that I have held on to all my life. It is this. By the time we reach adulthood, all of us carry our burden of pain. All of us have experienced hurt, sickness, broken relationships, betrayal, loss, and pain. If I can lighten the burden of someone else, then my life has meaning. If I can wipe away a few tears from the faces of others, then my life has made an impact. Love is the key. If we can love genuinely, then our life has meaning. Love is the secret to happiness and contentment. This is the lesson that Frank teaches all of us. Mother Theresa once said that life is not about doing extraordinary things, but doing ordinary things with extraordinary love.

Giving love to others is not complicated. Yet it can be challenging. Paul wrote memorable words about love that many Catholic brides like to use for their wedding. Here is an abbreviated version of Paul's hymn to love:

> *If I speak in human and angelic tongues but do not have love, I am a resounding gong or a clashing cymbal. And if I have the gift of prophecy and comprehend all mysteries and all knowledge; if I have all faith so as to move mountains but do not have love, I am nothing. If I give away everything I own, and if I hand my body over so that I may boast but do not have love, I gain nothing. Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous, [love] is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. So faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love.*

Linda Ellis wrote a poem called "The Dash" that I use in my funeral homilies. She insists that the little dash that separates the dates of our birth and death is what really matters. In the poet's own words:

> *For that dash represents all the time that she spent alive on earth...*
> *And now only those who loved her know what that little line is worth.*
> *For it matters not how much we own; the cars... the house... the cash.*
> *What matters is how we live and love and how we spend our dash.*

I know that Frank spent his dash very well. Often he held the church doors open at many funerals. Now all those people are opening heaven's doors for him. Please pray for Frank and his grieving family.

Yours warmly,

Fr. Britto

REMEMBERING FRANK DOPEK

IT IS WITH GREAT SADNESS THAT WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR DEAR FRANK DOPEK

Frank Dopek passed away on the evening of September 16th, 2020. This has been a tremendous shock to all of us. Just a few weeks ago, we learned that he was sick.

St. Paul of the Cross will hold a Memorial Mass for Frank in our church on **Tuesday, September 29th, at 2:15 pm**. You may register to attend by calling our rectory at **847-825-7605** or signing up on our SignUpGenius sacraments page at: **www.signupgenius.com/go/60b0d45afab2da2ff2-baptism**

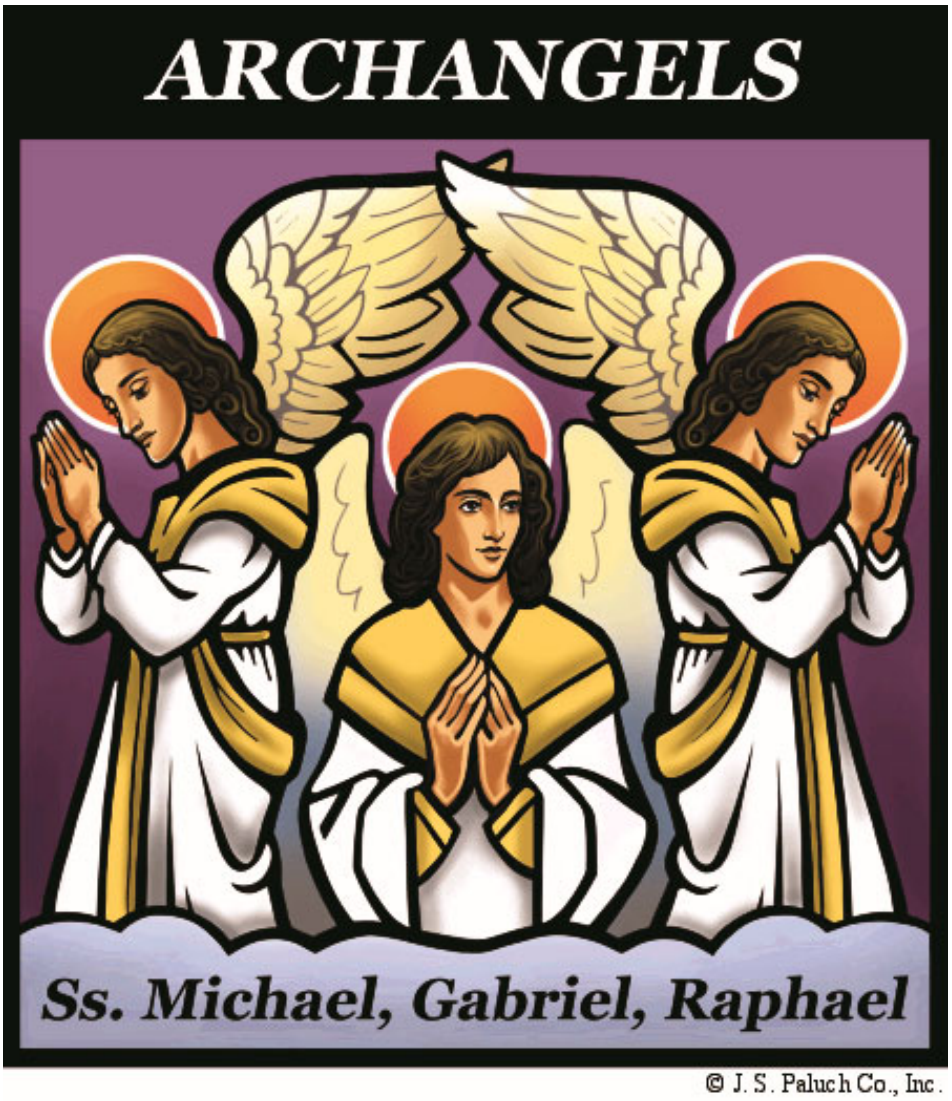
Please keep Frank in your prayers. He has been part of our staff for a long time. He was a friendly person and served humbly. Many people around the campus knew him and interacted with him on a weekly basis. He had a sense of humor, and his laughter can still be heard around the rectory. May he rest in peace.

You may go to Ryan-Parke's website to view Frank's obituary or write a message on Frank's Tribute Wall: **www.ryan-parke.com/obituary/Frank-Dopek**

PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION CHAPEL

GOD'S GIFTS THAT WE ARE INVITED TO USE

This week we honor, in prayer and Mass, God's Archangels, our personal Guardian Angels, and St. Therese of the Child Jesus (The Little Flower). All are prominent gifts from God to us. **Gifts that we receive and gifts that we can use.**



ANGELS: The Angels do the work of our heavenly Father. God's Archangels, Saints Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael are all mentioned in Scripture.

Michael defends us in our battles with evil forces.

Gabriel proclaimed to Mary the message that God wanted her to be the mother of His Son and then received her willingness.

Raphael, who was sent to right the fortunes of Tobit's family, is the healer.

Our Guardian Angels watch over each of us on earth to guide and keep us from spiritual and physical dangers.

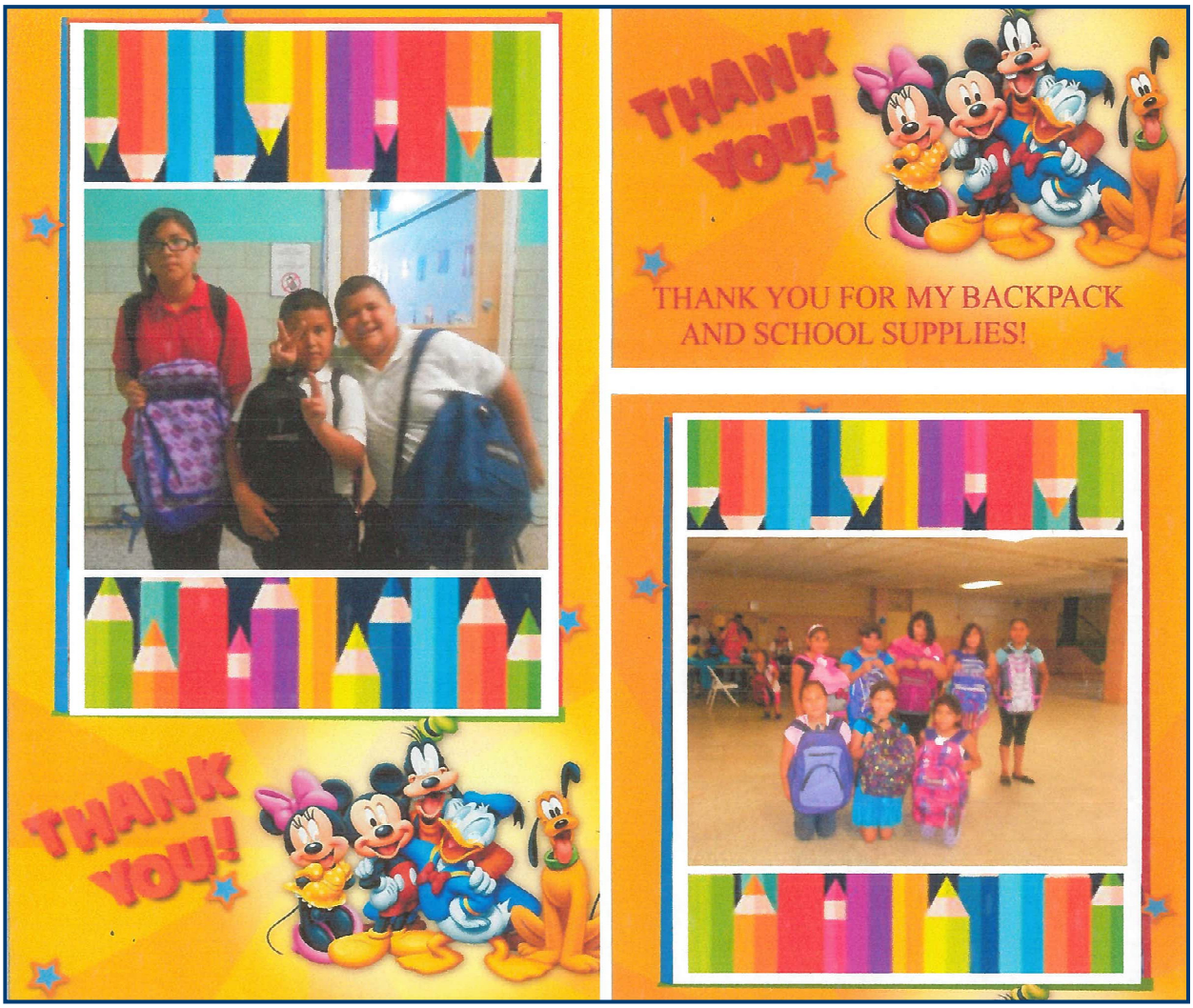
ST. THERESE, THE LITTLE FLOWER: St. Therese is the perfect example of the life God wants all of us to lead. A sincere soul, made beautiful by doing the little things with care and love of God.

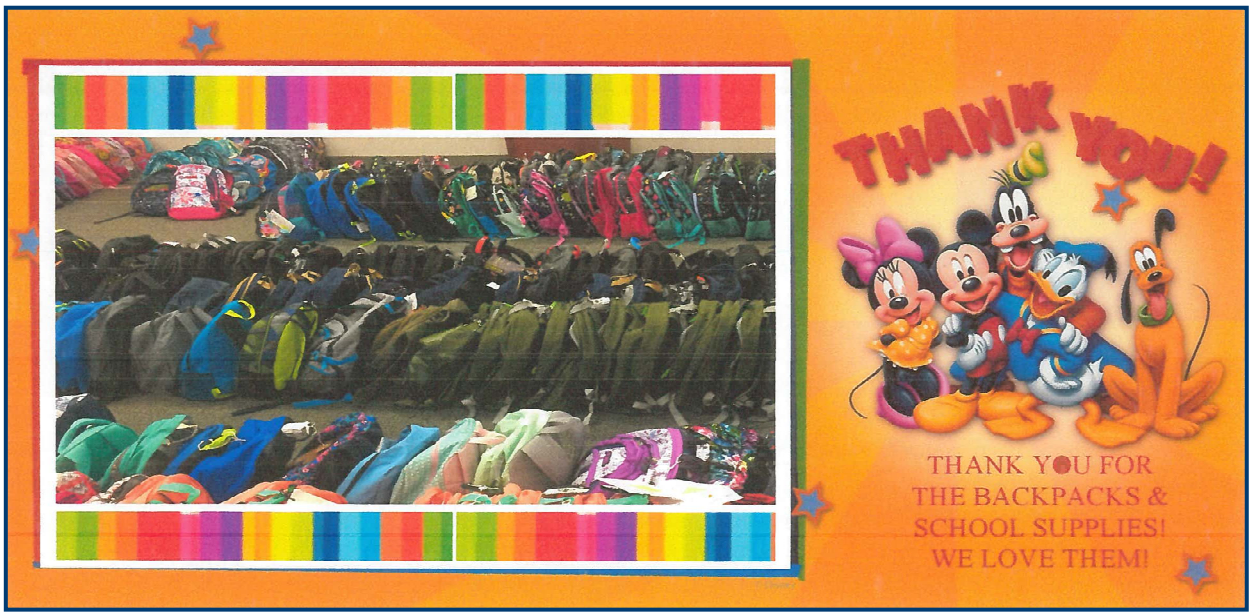
In our lives, we see the beautiful effects of God's many blessings on us. They make our lives worth living. However, for all of us, there are also many dark days we must handle. Is it not reasonable to go to the Source of our blessings to seek help to handle the troublesome situations? God invites us to utilize all the gifts He has made available to us for just these moments. Among them and high on this list, is the power of **INTERCESSION** — praying for help to those closest to God, for example, His Blessed Mother, The Blessed Trinity, and all of the Saints and Angels through Mass, Eucharistic Adoration, and personal sacrifices.

Jesus' Message is our road to salvation, but it is challenged by many obstacles.
God's help for us is the many gifts He has provided, which we are invited to use.

BACK PACK THANK YOU

SPC received some special thank you letters from the Communities that Care Back to School program. With our help, they distributed over 3,100 backpack kits to disadvantaged students.





COMMUNITIES THAT CARE !

September 3, 2020

Back-to-School

Thank You!

Adrienne Timm
St Paul of the Cross
320 S Washington
Park Ridge, IL 60068

Dear Adrienne,

Thank you for participating in Communities That Care Back to School program and joining us in providing educational resources to students in need. The program was a great success because of your time and efforts that allowed us to distribute over 3100 backpack kits to disadvantaged students. This surpassed our expectations and none of it would have been possible without you!

With so many students in our community affected by the current climate, our help was needed more than ever. Because of your participation, under-resourced children will have the school supplies needed to practice their lessons and complete their assignments, giving them a meaningful educational experience that brings knowledge, creativity and hope into their lives.

Your efforts mean the world to these children who struggle to find sufficient resources. 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

Diane Larrabee

Providing resources for underprivileged children and families

1115 Lexington Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047 * Phone: 630.361.2204 * Website: www.ctc4kids.org

Dear Friends,

I would like to thank you for giving me the backpack with all the school supplies in it. I liked the bag because it was pink and it had a lot of compartments in it. And did I ever mention that I can't wait for school to start? I Love school so much. I really like the homework and the teachers. Well write back soon. Bye!

Maria Council #4836 of the Knights of Columbus will be hosting its

13TH ANNUAL

ROSARY IN THE PARK

to commemorate the 103rd anniversary of the final apparition by our Lady of Fatima on October 13, 1917

October 10, 2020 @ 10 am

Hodges Park, Park Ridge

(Courtland Avenue and Vine Avenue)

In 1917, the Blessed Mother appeared to three peasant children in Fatima, Portugal with a plea for the world to stop offending God and to pray for peace. Her message was simple:

- ***Pray the Rosary for peace***
- ***Turn our lives back to God***
- ***Offer penance and reparation for our sins and to prevent the loss of souls***

For your comfort, please plan to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

Masks are mandatory and social distancing will be enforced.

For more information, please call: **847-692-7565**

For our own country, we pray for Our Lady's help to heal our nation, stop our moral breakdown, defend our core rights, recognize the sanctity of life, and protect our freedom of religious beliefs. We ask her to guide us to bring back into our lives Almighty God, Whose law is the foundation on which this nation was founded and Who is the true source of our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Knights of Columbus Maria Council 4836
Serving St. Paul of the Cross, Mary Seat of Wisdom, Our Lady of Hope, and Our Lady of Ransom Churches

We are men of strong faith, dedicated to our Lord, our church, our country, our families, and our community.

BECOME A FULLY INITIATED CATHOLIC

Do you know someone who is interested in exploring the Catholic faith? Or are you an adult Catholic who has not yet completed receiving the Sacraments? We invite you to consider joining the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) Program, which is currently forming, to help you prepare to receive the Sacraments and learn more about Catholicism in an open and welcoming environment.

The RCIA sessions also provide opportunities for you to ask the questions you may have about the Catholic Church. You will be able to learn what the Catholic Church believes, teaches and proclaims to be revealed by God.

For more information, you can email **RCIA@spc-church.org**. You can also call the St. Paul of the Cross parish office at (847) 825-7605 and ask about the RCIA program.

God Bless!
Beshar Bahjat
RCIA Director

PRAYING WITH SCRIPTURE

Come join Praying with Scripture as we let the Holy Spirit guide us through meditation and reflection on the Sacred Scripture.
No experience necessary. All are welcome!

We are meeting virtually every Thursday at 7:30 pm

If you would like to join, please email beshare@hotmail.com and you will receive a link to the virtual meeting.

BLESSING OF PETS

OCTOBER 4TH AT NOON

All of God's creatures deserve our love and care. Our pets bring us so much joy and fulfillment and hence deserve our love even more. On the feast of St Francis of Assisi who bonded with animals in a special way, we will have a blessing of pets in the main parking lot on Sunday, October 4th, at noon.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NOT REQUIRED

CALLING ALL 8TH GRADERS… COME VISIT NOTRE DAME!

We're excited to announce a series of Saturday tour opportunities for 8th graders interested in checking out the Notre Dame difference this fall! Experience the home of the Dons in the safest way possible with a custom tour!

Sign up today at **www.nddons.org/tour**

Please contact Mike Smith for more information at 847-779-8622 or **msmith@nddons.org**

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Jesus said to the chief priests and elders of the people, "Amen, I say to you, tax collectors and prostitutes are entering into the kingdom of God before you."

MATTHEW 21:31

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HUMILITY

Blessed Giles of Assisi, in the thirteenth century, wrote, "No one can attain the knowledge of God but by humility. The way to mount high is to descend." This helps express the profound truth of today's readings. In Ezekiel's view, only the humble can acknowledge fault and turn to God with repentance. In the Gospel from Matthew, those who view themselves humbly are able to recognize God's presence in Jesus. And in his letter to the Philippians, Saint Paul's stirring hymn tells the story of Jesus, who through his humility showed us the depths of God's love. Jesus Christ is exalted as Lord precisely because of his humility and service to God. In our own parishes and faith communities, just like the Christian community of Philippi, we are called to follow Jesus' way, and live with humility and in service to one another.

BY WHAT AUTHORITY?

Today's Gospel describes the second half of a sharp exchange between Jesus and the Jewish religious leaders. They asked, "By what authority do you do these things?" Much of this dispute is about authority. How could Jesus claim to represent God's purposes? This question continues to resonate today. Who speaks for God? Who doesn't? How do we tell the difference?

Jesus' response is, look at the evidence. Look at how, in response to John the Baptist and to Jesus, people were healed in body and in spirit. Look how people found new intimacy with God, and how they turned away from their sin. The authority of John and of Jesus rested not in some position within the religious institutions, but in the grace and healing power evident in John and in Jesus.

CHANGING YOUR MIND

The readings today make it clear that to be a follower of Jesus you have to be able to change your mind. More precisely, we must allow God to change us, to transform our minds. For most of us, this can be really hard. This is why the readings speak so much about humility. Humility opens up our capacity to be transformed. Humility allows us to challenge our own thinking and behavior, so as to avoid self-justification on one hand, and self-denigration on the other hand.

Humility can be cultivated in the practice of reflection. This might mean claiming some time to allow God into our busy days. This might mean time away, through a retreat or day of quiet, perhaps with the help of a spiritual guide or director.

Humility can also be cultivated in actions of service. We learn Jesus' humility through washing each other's feet. We can place other's interests ahead of our own, and relinquish our need to be in control. When we cultivate humility, we create space within us to allow God to take residence and transform us.

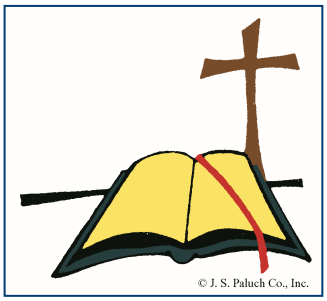
TODAY'S READINGS

Ezekiel 18:25–28
Psalm 25:4–9
Philippians 2:1–11 [1–5]
Matthew 21:28–32

A LOOK AHEAD...

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Jb 1:6-22; Ps 17:1bcd-3, 6-7; Lk 9:46-50
Tuesday: Dn 7:9-10, 13-14 or Rv 12:7-12a; Ps 138:1-5; Jn 1:47-51
Wednesday: Jb 9:1-12, 14-16; Ps 88:10bc-15; Lk 9:57-62
Thursday: Jb 19:21-27; Ps 27:7-9abc, 13-14; Lk 10:1-12
Friday: Jb 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5; Ps 139:1-3, 7-10, 13-14ab; Mt 18:1-5
Saturday: Jb 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-17; Ps 119:66, 71, 75, 91, 125, 130; Lk 10:17-24
Sunday: Is 5:1-7; Ps 80:9, 12-16, 19-20; Phil 4:6-9; Mt 21:33-43



SAINT SPOTLIGHT

SAINT THÉRÈSE OF THE CHILD JESUS (1873-1897)
Feast Day: October 1st

"The cornerstone's dated 1872, but the stained glass is much later," explained the pastor, astonished when his visitor accurately dated it to just before the Great Depression, explaining, "The window for the Little Flower"—Thérèse's nickname—"gives it away." From her canonization in 1925, her statues and windows adorn most churches where European immigrants worshiped. Entering Carmel at fifteen, victim of tuberculosis at twenty-four, Thérèse proposed her "Little Way" to sanctity: doing ordinary tasks with extraordinary love. Thus ordinary Catholics, many of whom had lost loved ones to tuberculosis, embraced her. Though she never left her cloister, this Carmelite's spiritual communion and devoted correspondence with missionaries earned her the title Patroness of Missions. Her autobiography, *Story of a Soul*, continuously in print since her death, chronicles her prayerful perseverance through doubt and caused her to be the youngest person ever named a Doctor of the Church. Countless physical healings and spiritual conversions testify to her fulfillment of her deathbed promise: "After my death, I will let fall a shower of roses. I will spend my heaven doing good upon earth!"

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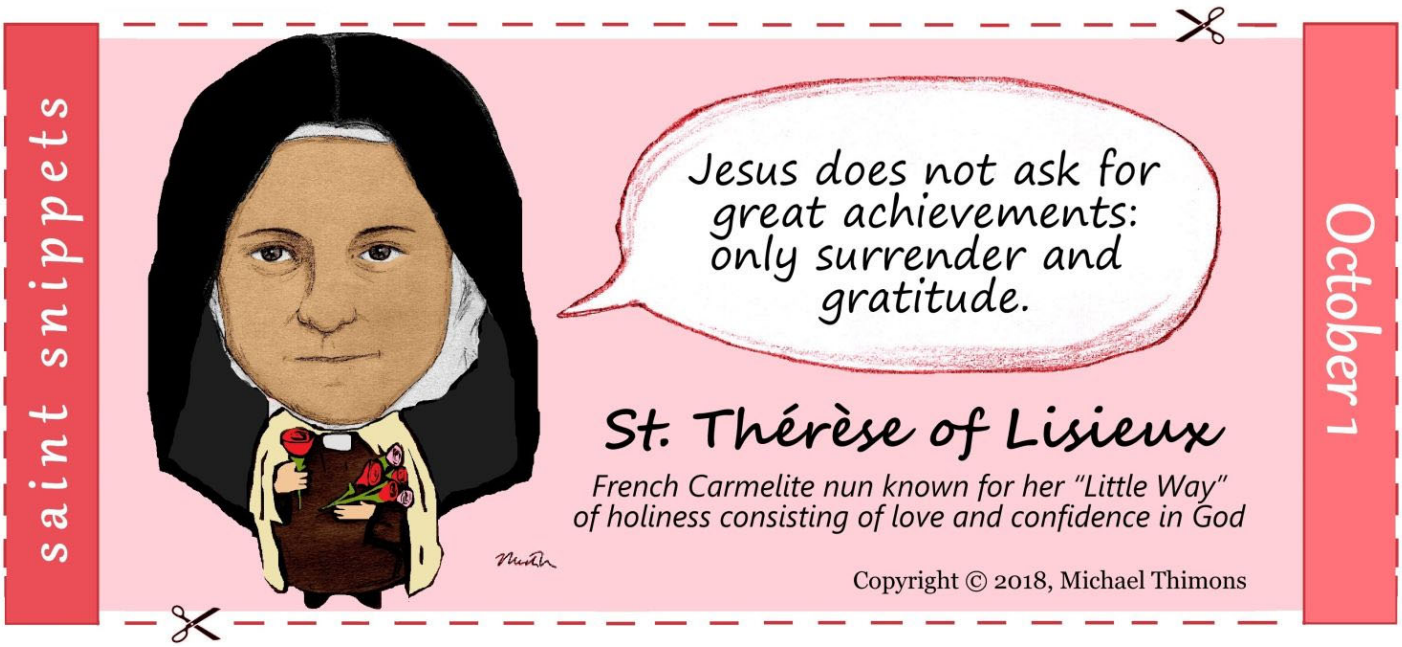
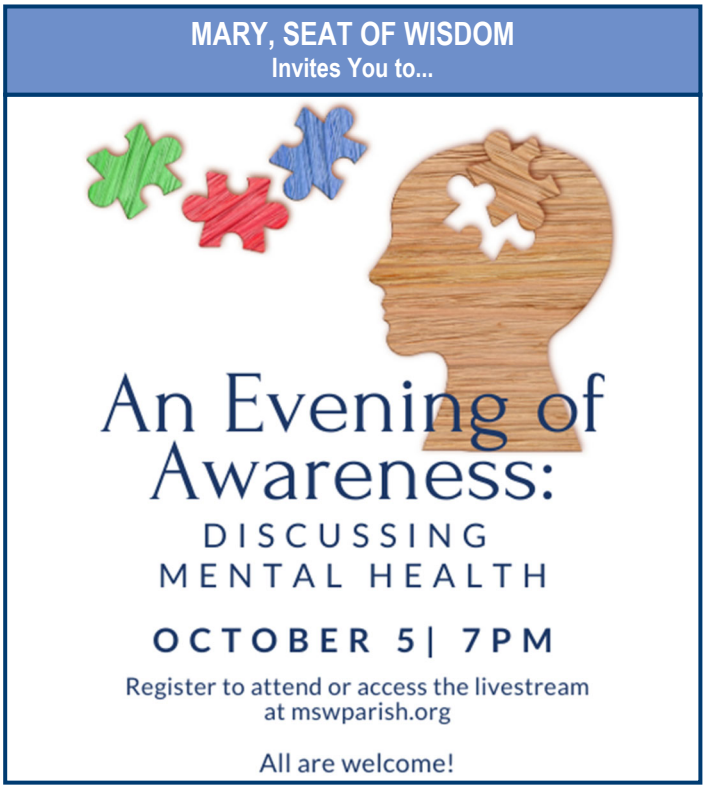


WHAT CAN OUR FAITH COMMUNITY DO TO SUPPORT THOSE WITH MENTAL HEALTH CHALLENGES AND THEIR FAMILIES?

The dignity of the individual is paramount in our belief that we are all created in the image and likeness of God. Our language and our actions should reflect that belief. When talking about mental illness, we should use "people first language." We refer to people as the person they are — not the disease they have. So we say "a person who has a mental illness" or "a man or woman with a mental illness." We avoid referring to people using terms like "the mentally ill" or "the depressed," or even worse terms. We all want to be known for the person we are, not the illness we have. We are more than the illness we have! As people of compassion and justice, we should never use stigmatizing language or demeaning terms when referring to people with an illness. Careful use of language is a way of communicating that people with mental illness, as Pope John Paul II said, "have the inalienable right not only to be considered as an image of God and therefore as a person, but also to be treated as such." We make the dignity of the individual real by following the example Jesus gave us. Jesus calls us to seek out and include people in our faith community who are suffering and isolated. Jesus gave us many examples like story of the Good Samaritan who helped someone when no one else would, and the story of the father of the prodigal son that teaches us about unconditional love. It is when we love in these ways that we experience the love that God has for us.



LEAVE NO NEIGHBOR BEHIND – BLOOD DRIVE

The Knights of Columbus – Maria Council #4836 is hosting a Blood Drive at Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church in Niles, Illinois, on **Friday (10/2) from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm** with Versiti Blood Center of Illinois. The CDC reports that, despite the pandemic, blood donations are safe. All recommended safety precautions will be followed. Wear your mask!

To help with social distancing, **appointments are strongly encouraged**, but walk-ins can donate if there are open times available on the event date. If you are feeling well and wish to help save lives, **schedule your appointment via the website link below**:

https://bit.ly/BloodDrive-10-2-20

WHERE: Our Lady of Ransom's Paluch Hall
8300 N. Greenwood Avenue
Niles, Illinois 60714

WHEN: Friday, October 2nd, from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm

QUESTIONS: email **kofcmariaria4836@gmail.com**

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Blood Center of Illinois
800-786-4483 or versiti.org/IL

YOUR SUNDAY DONATIONS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER!

St. Paul continues to experience a reduction in giving during this pandemic. We are taking many measures to reduce our expenses at this time. Your donations continue to be critical in helping us to function.

WAYS TO GIVE:

- Text donate to 847-865-8370
- Sign up for online giving at www.givecentral.org/location/133/allevents
- Mail your gift to the parish office: 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge, IL 60068
- Return the completed enrollment form below to our office at 320 S. Washington, Park Ridge, IL 60068

SUNDAY COLLECTION DONOR ENROLLMENT FORM

First Name _____ Last Name_____

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Payment Information Credit Card Type ***(circle one)***: MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

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Contact Sandy Labouvie with any questions:
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Pastor Al®

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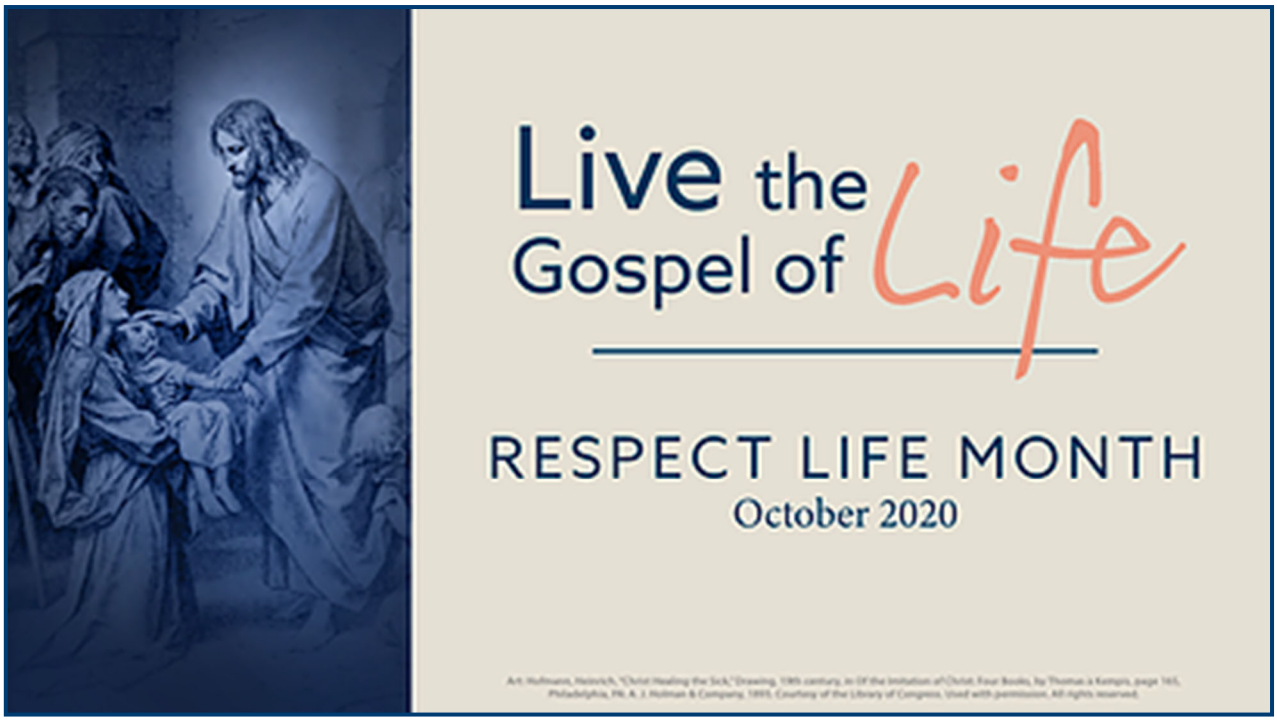
"I know you would prefer cash instead of wedding gifts, but a collection during the ceremony is a no-no."



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STAY CONNECTED WITH US!

There are many ways for our parishioners to stay connected during this unprecedented time.
St. Paul has been working diligently to make Mass and other information available through our digital media platforms.

VISIT OUR PARISH WEBSITE

www.spc-church.org

Check out the Parish News and Information module on the right. The most recent updates are posted here. We are posting links to messages from our Pastor, Fr. Britto Berchmans, as well as daily Masses and more.

SIGN UP FOR OUR WEEKLY E-NEWSLETTER

www.spc-church.org

Our E-Newsletter signup can be found at the bottom of our website's home page.

DOWNLOAD OUR APP

Search for **St. Paul PR** in the App Store.
St. Paul of the Cross regularly sends instant notifications to all subscribers.
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read the latest COVID updates, and so much more!

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK

www.facebook.com/StPauloftheCrossChurch

Interact with our community through regular updates posted on our Facebook page.

VISIT OUR VIMEO PAGE

www.vimeo.com/spcchurch

Our recorded videos are stored here.

"Community is where humility and glory touch."

- Henri J.M. Nouwen

WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS

Monday, Sep 28 — St. Wenceslaus, St. Lawrence Ruiz and Companions

8:30 am UP Bob and Elaine Ramoska, Barbara "Peaches" Matousek, Frank Dopek

Tuesday, Sep 29 — Saints Michael, Gabriel and Raphael, Archangels

8:30 am UP Rocco DiBartolo, Thomas Laughlin, Donna McGrath, Frank Dopek

Wednesday, Sep 30 — St. Jerome

8:30 am UP Ella Bono, Donald McCormick, Poor Souls in Purgatory

Thursday, Oct 1 — St. Therese of the Child Jesus

8:30 am UP Rita, Anna and William Parilla, Cassimar Durava, Ann Sagan, William and Frances Platt

Friday, Oct 2 — The Holy Guardian Angels

8:30 am UP Pour Souls in Purgatory, Michael Rante, William Regner, Dolores Hester, James Jacksack, Frank Dopek

Saturday, Oct 3 — Weekday

4:30 pm UP Jim Jacksack, Julie Stanich, Kimberly Benedyk Sandford, Audrey Edwards, Gildo Debon, Frank Dopek

Sunday, Oct 4 — Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30 am UP Joe and Joey Ligas, People of the Parish

9:00 am HFC Bob Casey, Mary Ann Jaye, Maude Graef, William and Frances Platt

10:30 am UP Davida Hand, Chuck DiFranco, "Peaches" Matousek, Roy Wubker, John and Marita Cunningham, Giorgio Donatelli, Enrique and Neva Gireud, Jim Mueller, Anita, John, and Millie Vassino

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Day and Time	Presider	Lector	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Servers
Saturday 4:30 pm UP	Fr. James			
Sunday 7:30 am UP	Fr. Peter			
Sunday 9:00 am HFC	Fr. Britto			
Sunday 10:30 am UP	Fr. Britto			

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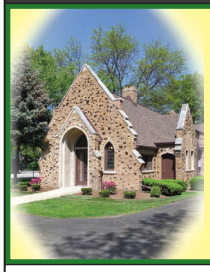

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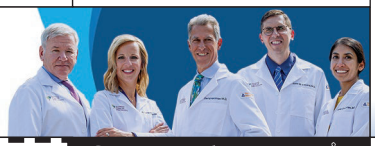

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