



ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS

AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD

JOSHUA 24:15

**Thirty-Third
Sunday in
Ordinary Time**

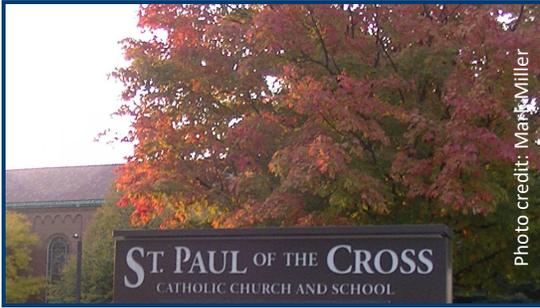
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1 Thessalonians 5:5-6



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2020
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November



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



ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS WELCOMES:

Charles Jay Doering

child of Matthew and Elyse Doering

Molly James Flahive

child of Connor and Lauren Flahive

Kayla Anne Hefferan

child of Michael and Kristen Hefferan

Callahan Gerald Brown

child of Josh and Caitlin Brown

MASS

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)
	12:00 pm (Gym)

ADORATION

1st and 3rd Fridays immediately following 8:30 am Mass in Upper Church
(must register for and attend Mass to stay for Adoration)

Adoration chapel remains closed at this time

CONFESSION

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

FUNERALS

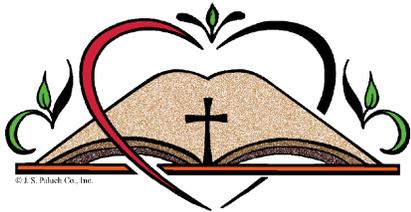
Monday through Saturday Morning

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:

www.signupgenius.com/go/60b0d45afab2da2ff2-carmass

Gym Masses:

www.signupgenius.com/go/60b0d45afab2da2ff2-gymmass

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



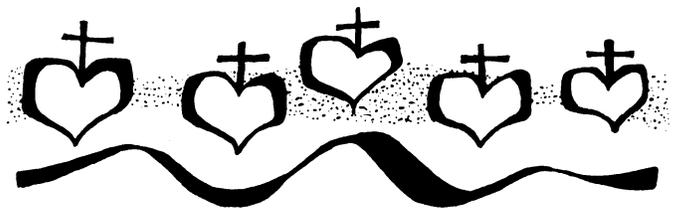
|| Matt Pickerel and Tracy Simkins

THIRTY-THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

November 15, 2020

"Blessed are you who fear the Lord."

— Psalm 128:1a



A LETTER FROM OUR PASTOR, FR. BRITTO BERCHMANS



Dear St Paul of the Cross Parishioners,

On December 8, 2015, our Holy Father, Pope Francis, invited the Universal Church to enter into the Jubilee Year of Mercy. He opened the Holy Door at St Peter's in Rome and dioceses around the world followed suit by designating special churches which the faithful may visit to obtain indulgences. The Holy Father himself said in the document, The Face of Mercy: "A Jubilee also entails the granting of *indulgences*. This practice will acquire an even more important meaning in the Holy Year of Mercy." (#22)

Many Catholics today are not familiar with "indulgences." They do not have even the vocabulary that was used in the past to explain this theological concept. Some time ago, one of our parishioners asked me to discuss it in a column. That is what I would like to attempt to do in this bulletin article.

Sin is not merely the breaking of a commandment or the infringement of a rule. Sin is about relationship. When we sin, we damage our relationship with God. Even though God forgives us, the effects of sin still remain. Imagine a husband who spends his entire life being selfish, treating everyone badly, and even cheating on his wife. Just a few weeks before his death, he repents and is reconciled with God in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. His sins are forgiven. But his heart is not completely free of his former self-centeredness and his life is not in total alignment with God. At his death, he will be spared eternal punishment. However, he is not ready to enter God's presence because his heart is not fully capable of perfect love. He still has traces of sin. The debt he has to pay to get himself in total alignment with God is called "temporal punishment."

Pope Francis writes:

God is always ready to forgive, and he never tires of forgiving in ways that are continually new and surprising. Nevertheless, all of us know well the experience of sin. We know that we are called to perfection (cf. Mt 5:48), yet we feel the heavy burden of sin. Though we feel the transforming power of grace, we also feel the effects of sin typical of our fallen state. Despite being forgiven, the conflicting consequences of our sins remain. (#22)

Many individuals will have traces of sin when they die. That is why they need a period of purification which we call purgatory. The Church relies on her right to the spiritual treasures won for her by her bridegroom, Jesus Christ, when she offers her children the possibility of erasing this debt either partially or totally. This gift is what we call an indulgence. When the debt is totally taken away, we are given a "plenary indulgence."

Quoting Pope Paul VI, the Catechism of the Catholic Church describes indulgences in these words:

An indulgence is a remission before God of the temporal punishment due to sins whose guilt has already been forgiven, which the faithful Christian who is duly disposed gains under certain prescribed conditions through the action of the Church which, as the minister of redemption, dispenses and applies with authority the treasury of the satisfactions of Christ and the saints. (#1471)

The Church tells us that we can undertake certain practices such as prayers, sacraments, almsgiving, and works of charity which can enable us to gain indulgences. However, we should be careful not to look at indulgences as we sometimes have done in the past. If you went to a Catholic school in the 1950s, 1960s, or 1970s, you might have been told that if you said a certain invocation, you could wipe out 300 days in purgatory. Unfortunately, we were looking at the next world with the eyes of this world. Once we die, there is no time and so we cannot measure the extent of one's stay in purgatory. We need to view indulgences more as an act of God's mercy and graciousness and less as the fruit of our labors. In a certain sense, God indulges us to speed up the process of our purification. When we do certain pious acts, God smiles at our good will and aligns us more expeditiously with his plans.

Once again, here are the words of Pope Francis:

In the Sacrament of Reconciliation, God forgives our sins, which he truly blots out; and yet sin leaves a negative effect on the way we think and act. But the mercy of God is stronger even than this. It becomes indulgence on the part of the Father who, through the Bride of Christ, his Church, reaches the pardoned sinner and frees him from every residue left by the consequences of sin, enabling him to act with charity, to grow in love rather than to fall back into sin. (#22)

The doctrine of indulgence gives us hope. God's mercy knows no bounds. He not only forgives our sins; He is also eager to take away the effects of and the punishment due to sin. There is nothing mechanical about it. Let us use this opportunity to taste God's mercy, "begging the Father to forgive our sins and to bathe us in his merciful 'indulgence'."

Yours warmly,

Fr. Britto

AN SPC SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT,
MRS. LAURIE MORAN!



Mrs. Laurie Moran is retiring and we wish her the best of relaxation after her faithful commitment to SPC for 35 years! Thankfully, we will still see her as she has agreed to come back and sub for us.

Thank you, Mrs. Moran, for bringing SPC technology from the days of the Apple IIe to iPads. Your contributions to the students, faculty, and parents of St. Paul of the Cross School will never be forgotten!



THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE IS CANCELED THIS YEAR

The COVID mandate to social distance makes it impossible to have a Thanksgiving Food Drive after weekend Masses in November. However, we are pleased to announce that the **Jewel Osco on Greenwood Avenue and Busse Highway** is going to take care of all of the Thanksgiving dinners for the 200 families we have served this year. They will use funds donated by customers for the **Dinners for Needy Families in the Area Fund** at the cash registers. When you hear "**GOBBLE GOBBLE**" over the P.A., another customer has just donated a dinner. Please consider donating to that fund instead of

purchasing Thanksgiving food for our pantry this year. Since we do not have adequate refrigeration to hold the meals, they have also graciously agreed to deliver them at 7:00 a.m. on our Saturday, November 21st food distribution.



THE SPIRIT IS ALIVE AND WELL! PRAISE BE TO GOD



ADOPT A FAMILY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS ALSO CANCELED THIS YEAR

COVID and social distancing demands make it impossible to interview each client face to face, write down their wish list, and ask parishioners to shop, wrap, and deliver the gifts to the gym as we have done for so many years.

This year we are asking for \$25 and \$50 Wal-Mart gift cards. They will be distributed curbside along with their groceries and special holiday food on **December 19th**. The number of cards per family are determined by family size. We hope to collect enough cards to give \$50 per individual in each household.

We are going to miss seeing the smiles and tears when clients come to pick up their bags of gifts. I look forward to resuming the Adopt a Family gift-giving program again next year.

Monetary donations to the Social Service Ministry are always welcome to keep our shelves stocked in the pantry, and help us with energy and rental assistance for our clients when appropriate.



SOCIAL SERVICE
MINISTRIES

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.



LOYOLA ACADEMY ENTRANCE EXAM

Eighth grade students are invited to take the Loyola Academy Online Entrance Exam

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th
8:00 am**

Pre-registration for the exam is required.

Online registration will be available **November 13th-30th** at goramblers.org

Any student needing support regarding technology or internet should contact the Admissions Office at admissions@loy.org

Loyola Academy admits students of any race, color, and national origin or ethnic origin.

NO STUFF THE TRUCK EVENT THIS YEAR

Due to the pandemic, our annual "Stuff the Truck" clothing drive that benefits our sister parish, St. Benedict the African, will not be taking place this year.

EDISON PARK VIRTUAL TURKEY TROT

Sign up to run the 2020 Edison Park Virtual Turkey Trot and support our Food Pantry!



The proceeds from this year's Edison Park Turkey Trot will benefit three organizations: Meals to support healthcare workers, New Hope Community Food Pantry, and our very own St. Paul of the Cross Food Pantry!

Please sign up to receive your limited edition Turkey Trot T-shirt, and support our food pantry!

Here's how it works:

1. Go to www.epturkeytrot.com
2. Register between now and December 1, 2020
3. Your shirt will be mailed directly to your house
4. Run/walk 5K at your own convenience, on any day you choose, inside or outside
5. Feel good about supporting these great causes!



Visit our website at www.spc-church.org for a video message from our Director of Social Service Ministry, Adrienne Timm

ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS
FOOD PANTRY
FEEDING THE HUNGRY ONE BAG AT A TIME

*“Winter is an etching,
spring a water color,
summer an oil painting,
and autumn a mosaic of them all”*

– Stanley Horowitz



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RENEW MY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

As you know, *Renew My Church* (RMC) is the strategic initiative of the Archdiocese of Chicago to revitalize parishes in Cook and Lake Counties. Every parish in the Archdiocese is part of a “grouping”: a cluster of parishes that plans how this renewal will look in its particular community. There are roughly 100 groupings throughout the Archdiocese and groupings have been activated since 2016. “Activation” is the commencement of the process whereby a committee consisting of priests and parishioners from each parish, along with Archdiocesan personnel, discern possible structural, operational and ministerial changes for the grouping.

Our grouping, as you may recall, consists of the following parishes: Mary, Seat of Wisdom (Park Ridge), Saint Paul of the Cross (Park Ridge), Saint Juliana (Chicago), Our Lady of Hope (Rosemont), Our Lady of Ransom (Niles), and Immaculate Conception (Chicago). **The Archdiocese has informed us that our grouping will be activated in February 2021 with the goal of implementing the new reality by July 1, 2021.**

We were originally scheduled to be activated either in late 2022 or early 2023. The adjusted timeline for us and for all remaining groupings is intended to accomplish both the need to address financial challenges posed by the pandemic and to move parishes forward to the phase of spiritual renewal more quickly than previously scheduled.

This brief letter is the first of more joint communications between us pastors as a sign of our mutual respect and collaboration with one another, as well as our desire to be transparent to you about this process. We have merely received, as of now, information about our activation, and we will be sure to communicate to you more details about timelines and strategies as we receive them.

This is an exciting time for the Catholic Church in the northwest side of Chicago and its suburbs! We are confident that with our communities working and praying together, Christ will be present and alive in the hearts of believers and that our Church will be strong for the future.

Please know of our gratitude for your dedication to the faith, along with our prayers for you during this difficult time in our world.

In Christ we are,

Rev. Britto Berchmans, *Saint Paul of the Cross Parish*

Rev. Derek Ho, *Mary, Seat of Wisdom Parish*

Rev. James Wallace, *Saint Juliana Parish*

Rev. Wojciech Oleksy, *Our Lady of Hope Parish*

Rev. Matthew Bozovsky, *Our Lady of Ransom Parish*

Rev. Matthew Heinrich, *Immaculate Conception Parish*

WHAT IS RENEW MY CHURCH?

A CALL TO REBUILD

To address the challenges of our time, we are called by Jesus to rebuild. Renew My Church is a vision and strategic plan guiding our response to this call for renewal. This spiritual revitalization will reclaim what is most central and sacred to our faith and breathe new life into our methods of sharing the Gospel. In this way, we can provide people a Church and a home for their faith that is marked by more faithful discipleship, a loving community, and an inspired source for witness so that those for whom we pray are brought home to a Church that is marked by greater discipleship, loving community, and inspiring witness. Learn more at www.renewmychurch.org

PERPETUAL EUCHARISTIC ADORATION CHAPEL

OUR MOMENT OF JUDGEMENT

As has been written here before, November is a month in the Church year that we are asked to focus on the Holy Souls in Purgatory. We know that upon our death, our soul separates from our body and is then judged by God. Depending on how we lived our life, the soul will be considered to be worthy to be sent directly to heaven to enjoy forever the Vision of God; or unworthy, and so, be condemned to hell to suffer eternal damnation; or it may be worthy of heaven but is yet not fully prepared and thus sent to purgatory to be purified for entrance into heaven.

Immediately after our death, each of us will undergo our own judgement. It is between us and our God, an inspiring experience, a real moment of truth without our friends or relatives present. Face to face with God we will be. During the many times we were face to face, spiritually, with God during our life time as we considered a temptation of sin or a near occasion of sin, how did we act? Was it a time of a strong spiritual response or a moment of weakness and shame? Our lifetime is our trial period. Our Faith gives us the guidelines to follow the message of Jesus. The secular aspects of our period create a fog between us and our mortality. The future was always in front of us, our mortality was never to be considered in the present tense but it is always a distant, dim, undefined event that eventually hits us at a thunderous, irreversible moment.

Whether we know it or not, our life paints our spiritual legacy which is all we present to God for His review on our Judgement Day. We must work on our legacy to ensure that we unite our life with God's desire for each of us, because **ETERNITY IS IN IT.**

*Excerpts from
"MY Way of Life" (M.J. Healy S.T.D.)*





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1 Thessalonians 5:5-6

THE REST OF THE STORY

Paul Harvey was a popular radio broadcaster with a daily program during which he would relate a historical anecdote, but it would have a twist at the end, and then he would intone “and now you know the rest of the story.” Our scriptures today are like that. We await the coming Christ as the readings describe for us how to be good servants, but they give us a limited picture. The famous Proverbs passage, “The Valiant Wife” is edited down from the full selection (31:10–31) to just a few verses. Take a couple moments to explore the fuller selection. Psalm 128 proclaims, “Blessed are those who fear the Lord,” but in this context “fear” doesn’t mean dread and trepidation. Rather, this kind of fear means “to show awe,” and there are wonderful promises made to those who do. The letter to the Thessalonians continues the call to be alert, and Matthew shows us various ways that people might respond to God in the parable of the talents. The Gospel is presented in long and shortened versions; be sure to read the whole thing so you can get “the rest of the story.”

REMAIN IN ME

In the story of the talents, the head of the household leaves the servants “talents” or money, which they are expected to foster and develop during the leader’s absence. Today we think of talent as an innate ability or a skill. It is interesting that they were distributed “according to ability,” which would express a certain intimacy as we realize that the master knew each one, and already had an idea of their capabilities. They were not given explicit instructions like “put this in the bank” or “invest this in your portfolio” or “take piano lessons.” Rather, we are told that the goods were divided unequally. One received five, one received two, and the last received one.

BEAR MUCH FRUIT

When the head of the household returned, the outcomes were just as varied as we and our responses might be. Some people are multitalented, and capable of accomplishing many great things, like the servant who turned five into ten. Others may be more inclined to do one or two things very well and may excel in them. Still, there are some who may struggle in life, and their accomplishments are very small. But those who made use of their gifts were praised and told, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” When it came to the second coming, the return of their master, they both made some effort. The only one in whom the head of household showed any disappointment was the one who made absolutely no effort, the one who was frozen by fear or indifference. As we journey toward the kingdom, there are not always clear instructions. We are simply asked to try, to give it our best effort. There is nothing in the passage to say that these servants didn’t make mistakes along the way, but their master saw them and loved and praised them for their actions, their attempts, as God will do with us. And now you know the rest of the story.

TODAY’S READINGS

Proverbs 31:10–13, 19–20, 30–31
Psalm 128:1–2, 3, 4–5
1 Thessalonians 5:1–6
Matthew 25:14–30 [14–15, 19–21]

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A LOOK AHEAD...

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday: Rv 3:1-6, 14-22; Ps 15:2-5; Lk 19:1-10

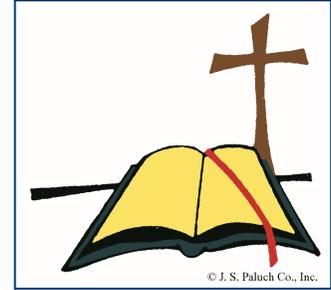
Wednesday: Rv 4:1-11; Ps 150:1b-6; Lk 19:11-28, or (for the memorial of the Dedication) Acts 28:11-16, 30-31; Ps 98:1-6; Mt 14:22-33

Thursday: Rv 5:1-10; Ps 149:1b-6a, 9b; Lk 19:41-44

Friday: Rv 10:8-11; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Lk 19:45-48

Saturday: Rv 11:4-12; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10; Lk 20:27-40

Sunday: Ez 34:11-12, 15-17; Ps 23:1-3, 5-6; 1 Cor 15:20-26, 28; Mt 25:31-46



SAINT SPOTLIGHT

SAINT ROSE PHILIPPINE DUCHESNE (1769-1852)

November 18th

Pope Benedict once declared himself struck by how remarkably diverse our American saints are—some native born: Mother Seton, Katherine Drexel, Kateri Tekakwitha; most, like many Catholics today, immigrants: Padre Serra, Bishop Neumann, Mother Cabrini, Rose Philippine Duchesne. When the French Revolution that dispersed her convent ended, Rose joined the Religious of the Sacred Heart, volunteering for their United States mission, opening the first free school west of the Mississippi. Only after lengthy service as Superior did Rose — now seventy-one — realize her life’s dream, undertaking a mission among the Potawatomi Indians. When some worried about her advanced age and failing health, the Jesuit mission leader overruled them: “She must come! She may not be able to do much work, but she’ll bring the mission success by praying for us!” Frustrated by her inability to learn their languages, Rose nevertheless “spoke” to the Native Americans by her prayerful presence before the tabernacle. “Quah-kah-ka-num-ad,” they named her, “Woman-Who-Prays-Always” —their way of bestowing the title the Church would later make official: saint!

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“Lord, I lean on You alone for strength. Give me your arm to support me, your shoulders to carry me, your breast on which to lay my head, your Cross to uphold me, your Eucharist to nourish me. On you Lord, I shall sleep and rest in peace.”

—St. Rose Philippine Duchesne



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FORMED SPOTLIGHT

ST. GIUSEPPE MOSCATI: DOCTOR TO THE POOR

Feast Day: November 16th

Giuseppe Moscati, "the holy physician of Naples," was a medical doctor and layman in the early twentieth century who came from an aristocratic family and devoted his medical career to serving the poor. He was also a medical school professor and a pioneer in the field of biochemistry whose research led to the discovery of insulin as a cure for diabetes. Moscati regarded his medical practice as a lay apostolate, a ministry to his suffering fellowmen. Before examining a patient or engaging in research, he would place himself in the presence of God. He encouraged his patients to receive the sacraments. Dr. Moscati treated poor patients free of charge, and he would often send someone home with an envelope containing a prescription and a 50-lire note.

When Mount Vesuvius erupted in 1906, Dr. Moscati evacuated a nursing home in the endangered area, personally moving the frail and infirm patients to safety minutes before the roof of the building collapsed. He also served beyond the call of duty during the 1911 cholera epidemic and treated some 3,000 soldiers during World War I. Moscati was outspoken in his opposition to the unfair practices of nepotism and bribery that often influenced appointments at that time. He could have pursued a brilliant academic career, taken a professorial chair, and devoted more time to research, but he preferred to continue working with patients and to train interns. Giuseppe Moscati died in 1927 at forty-six years old, was beatified in 1975, and declared a saint by Pope John Paul II in 1987.



ST. GIUSEPPE MOSCATI

SUPPORT OUR FAIR TRADE VENDORS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON!



Our annual Fair Trade Market is postponed until next year, but please enjoy a virtual cup of coffee and pastry as you browse the online selections of our local Fair Trade Vendors. Find unique and special gifts for everyone on your list and support global artists at the same time. Below are descriptions and websites of our vendors.



Global Handmade Hope

www.globalhandmadehope.com

Our mission is to promote social justice, help families provide food, shelter, education and gain access to health care. We accomplish our goal by offering artists a place and opportunity to sell their goods. We offer sustainably produced items from around the world. You will find a diverse array of Fair Trade home decor, accessories, apparel, kids' items and more.



Loom

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LOOM is a social enterprise of Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Agency. At LOOM we provide a studio space where refugee women can practice fiber arts, make beautiful products and cultivate community and friendship with their peers. LOOM provides a pathway to financial independence for refugee women and facilitates impactful connections between individuals from disparate cultural backgrounds.



Tree of Life Imports

www.thetreeoflifeimports.com

Tree of Life Imports was founded in 1989 during El Salvador's civil war as a means to bring the art of La Palma to the American market. Since then, we have focused our attention on several Latin American communities to help provide equal opportunity for all to work, including women and the rural poor. All of our products are handmade by artisans in El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico.



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Tulia's Artisan Gallery offers finely crafted jewelry and home decor made by master artisans in Colombia. Collections include flying mobiles, butterfly ornaments, and statement earrings. Each purchase comes with a free friendship bracelet.



STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.



Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.



Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.



Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.



Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.



For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

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/allevants
- 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 _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ Phone (cell) _____

Email (required) _____

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

Credit Card Number _____ CVC _____ Exp Date _____

- OR -

Bank Account Bank Name _____ Account Type (*circle one*) Savings Checking

Routing Number _____ Account Number _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Donation Amount \$ _____ Payment Frequency (*circle one*): Annual Monthly Bi-weekly Weekly One-time

Contact Sandy Labouvie with any questions:

847-825-7605, x2249

sandylabouvie@spc-church.org

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WEEKLY MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS

Monday, Nov 16 — Saint Margaret of Scotland and Saint Gertrude

8:30 am UP Philip James, Joseph Roy

Tuesday, Nov 17 — Sant Elizabeth of Hungary

8:30 am UP Joseph and Sophie Sowinski, Joan Kean, Matthew Griffin

Wednesday, Nov 18 — The Dedication of the Basilicas of Saints Peter and Paul, St Rose Philippine Duchesne

8:30 am UP Myrtle Reckert, Tom Kean, Sr., Poor Souls in Purgatory

Thursday, Nov 19 — Weekday

8:30 am UP Paige Dougherty, Birthday Blessings for Margaret G. Taylor, Antoniette Kaniewski

Friday, Nov 20 — Weekday

8:30 am UP Julia Prindiville, Helen Allen, Katherine Larson, James Hennessy, Barbara Dunlavy

Saturday, Nov 21 — The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary

4:30 pm UP Joseph and Anna Malacha, Duane Thurber, Lucia Debon, William Wall, June Trampas-Miloski, Barbara Dunlavy

Sunday, Nov 22 — Our Lord Jesus Christ King of the Universe

7:30 am UP Eugene and Doris Bauer, John and Maryann Reding

9 am HFC Nicole and Ernest Brunke, Marge Butsback, Thomas L.C. Cottrell, Catherine Cottrell

10:30 am UP Eleanor Geras, Barbara Banser, Werner Lawson, Santa Barresi, William Wall, June Posig, 25th Wedding Anniversary Blessings for Matthew and Barbara Spiewak

12 pm GYM People of the Parish

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Frank Agostino
Vincent Albachiaro
J. Albert



Scott Andrews
Sue Beaumont
Laurie Berg
John Brunke



Michael Campanelli
Bryan Charnot
Paul Clark
Joe DiCola

Holly Finan
Connie Gallius
Maggie Gotski

Ignacy and Christine Grabowski

Mary Jane Gregory
Sunny Greinke
Paul Hinz

The Horon Family
Karen Johnson
John Keane

Therese Kodner
Dolores Komornicki
Mary Kurkowski
Harold Lake

Jacqueline Lastovick
Mark Lawrin



Kathy McLaughry
Jim McMahon
Irene Musur
Nancy Pospisil



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Mary Gail Reding
Diane Rey
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