My steps have been steadfast in your paths,
my feet have not faltered.
I call upon you, for you will answer me, O God.

— Psalm 17:5–6a
CONFIDENCE IN THE LORD

We are nearing the end of the liturgical year. Today’s readings remind us that our own lives will draw to a close one day, and we can be certain that the Lord will encourage, strengthen, and save us—both now and at the last. The astonishing story of the Maccabees invigorates our faith as we behold an entire family willing to die rather than deny the Law of Moses. The psalm response echoes the faithful cries of the Maccabees: I call upon you, for you will answer me, O God. That same confidence appears in Saint Paul’s letter to the Thessalonians. The Lord is faithful, he testifies: he will strengthen you and guard you from the evil one. In the Gospel, Jesus explains just how long God’s protection will endure. The children of God whom God guards, Jesus says, will live forever like angels.

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TODAYS READINGS
First Reading -- The King of the world will raise us up to live again forever (2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14).
Psalm -- Lord, when your glory appears, my joy will be full (Psalm 17).
Second Reading -- May the Lord encourage and strengthen your hearts (2 Thessalonians 2:16 -- 3:5).
Gospel -- Those who are deemed worthy of the coming age can no longer die (Luke 20:27-38 [27, 34-38]).
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TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

In the seventeenth century, English Catholics, many of them wealthy and well educated, looked to the American colonies as a place to regain a measure of religious freedom. In Ireland, the so-called penal laws were even harsher than in England, as a minority Parliament tried to force the conversion of the population by denying the majority political and economic power. Beginning in 1691, laws were passed that punished dissenters, principally Catholics, but also causing hardship for Jews, Quakers, and others. There were acts forbidding mixed marriage or sending children beyond the seas for schooling. Catholics were taxed at double the common rate, barred from the legal professions and from university, and not allowed to build churches or own a decent horse.

In 1793 the situation began to change, as it became clear that the economic persecution would not drive the majority away from Catholicism. Gradually, laws were repealed until by 1829 freedom was won, although Catholics at university were ineligible for honors, and until the 1920s when the Republic was formed, the Church of Ireland was the state church, funded by the taxes of all citizens.

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PERSPECTIVE

We must often draw the comparison of time and eternity. This is the remedy of all our troubles. How small will the present moment appear when we enter that great ocean!

--St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
Dear St Paul of the Cross Parishioners,

We are at the beginning of a long, election campaign that is tiring and at times, nauseating. Some of us wonder when it will end. Political candidates who are bent on swaying the voting public will say anything to get attention and support. Some of their comments and declarations exude intolerance and sometimes border on hate. Level-headed citizens are appalled by the heat of the rhetoric employed by both political parties. They pray that there will emerge an America where citizens and leaders will engage in the democratic process without condemning each other or demonizing each other.

In recent years there has been a growing polarization of the country and the Church. Individuals who embrace certain political and religious views tend to network with the people of the same mind-set. People consume media content that reinforce their confirmed opinions. Instead of initiating an open-minded dialogue and conversation, it would seem that people prefer to engage in name-calling, labeling and arguing over semantics. As a result there would appear to be much suspicion and resentment between the two ends of the ideological spectrum. Unfortunately those who seek to be moderate and open are rejected by both sides.

It does not help the situation that we do not show much respect for each other. Those on the left seem to dismiss those on the right as dim-witted and unenlightened. On the other hand, those on the right would appear to berate those on the left as immoral, bereft of any virtue. We know that both stances are mistaken. We need to convince our citizenry that we can respect each other even though we may not see eye-to-eye on certain things.

The Fathers of our nation desired that all citizens practice the virtues of the republic: civility, mutual respect, and willingness to engage in conversation. Hopefully even within the Church we can learn to manifest these virtues. Inspired by the words of the Master, all Christians should approach each other with deep reverence. Jesus said, “Whatever you do to the least of my brothers and sisters, you do to Me.” If we take those words seriously, we will realize that if we disrespect someone for their views, then we are disrespecting Christ Himself. We need to echo the prayer of Jesus at the Last Supper, “Father, I pray that they may be one just as You and I are one.” We need to pray for greater unity not only among Churches but also within our own Church.

Our natural tendency may push us to react with anger towards someone who embraces views that seem to threaten our philosophical foundations. However, we must remember that our anger towards the other calls into question the truth of what we hold. Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel had relevant words in this regard: “In a controversy, the instant we feel anger, we have already ceased striving for truth and have begun striving for ourselves.”

In my work with couples I tell them that it is conflict that makes or breaks a marriage. In handling conflicts couples introduce all the bad stuff into the relationship – anger, sarcasm, put-downs, bitterness and resentment. I like to remind them that at the end of our lives it will not matter whether we were right. It will certainly matter whether we were loving. In our parish we conduct many funerals. At funerals people consistently express their respect and admiration for the deceased not because they embraced a certain ideology, but because they were loving and kind. Ideology can easily blind us to such an extent that we fail to love. We can be blinded by our ideology so much that we can compromise our own moral values or unquestioningly support someone who is morally bankrupt just because they espouse our views.

Giving our total loyalty to an ideology will destroy us in the long term. As Christians we are called upon to commit ourselves not to an ideology but to a person – the person of Jesus Christ. Because we are committed to the person of Christ we are also dedicated to every human person, no matter who they are. Unquestioning surrender to an ideology leads to numerous problems in society. It gives birth to nefarious, ruthless movements like ISIS, and it can lead to horrible events such as ethnic cleansings seen even in our own time. When we come to the end of our lives we will be judged not by our surrender to an ideology but by our service to persons.

More than ever, at this point in our history as Church and as a nation we need to work together. The problems that face us are enormous and we cannot go it alone. Let us pray that all sides will seek common ground. As the Good St Pope John XXIII challenged us, “Let us look for things that unite us rather than things that divide us.” As we approach Thanksgiving, mindful of our many blessings let us pray that we will enter into a new era – in the political and ecclesial arenas – of openness, mutual respect and willingness to dialogue. May the God of peace accompany us on this journey!

Yours warmly,

Fr. Brito
Divorce Support Ministry
St. Paul of the Cross, Park Ridge

Divorce support—A Ministry for Healing and Recovery from Divorce

The next Divorce Support Group Meeting will be
Thursday, November 14th at 6:30pm
in the Morello Parish Life Center Library.
We will be discussing forgiveness. Learn that forgiveness is the key to healing and that process.

All experiencing separation and divorce are welcome to join us.
Any questions or concerns, please contact Karen Benson at 915-204-4426
or karen54@hotmail.com

ATTENTION LECTORS!
The Lector Workbooks for the 2020 Liturgical year are now available. You may pick up your
copy in the rectory during regular office hours, including Saturday and Sunday.
Next Weekend!

**Thanksgiving Food Drive**

**November 16 -17**

Social Service Ministry will be collecting Thanksgiving food for needy families in the area. Please deposit non-perishable items in the receptacles at the Church exits.

We will be collecting the following items:

- **family-sized boxes** of instant mashed potatoes
- stuffing mix
- cranberry sauce
- canned yams
- turkey gravy
- green beans,
- corn

Cash donations are greatly appreciated to defray the cost of perishables and Jewel food certificates which must be purchased.

Checks may be made out to **St. Paul Social Service Ministry** and dropped off at the rectory.

If you have any questions please contact Adrienne Timm (847) 692-6767, adriennetimm@spc-church.org.

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**Adopt a family wish lists are now available**

The time is fast approaching again……..

Family wish lists are available for our needy families in the area.

Wish lists include coats, boots, casual clothing, household items, books, toys, etc.

Families come in all sizes from individuals to families of 6.

We ask that you spend **$50 per family member** to help make Christmas wishes come true.

Drop off for gifts will take place on **Friday, December 20 from 9 a.m. - Noon**.

Unfortunately, we cannot accommodate early drop offs. Storage is not available.

Wrap all gifts individually and put nametags on them.

Include gift receipts, especially for clothes.

Put the wrapped gifts in a big bag (s), tie with a bow, and tape the family number on the outside.

If you would like to anonymously adopt a needy family or individual for Christmas, please contact Adrienne Timm, at Social Service Ministry, 847-692-6767 - adriennetimm@spc-church.org
Fourth and fifth grade students have been studying Mystery Science to study Life Science. Students are engaged in anchoring phenomena, storylines and hands on activities which enables students to be inspired to love Science. We are having a great year so far. The fourth grade students are currently exploring the brain’s role in receiving information from the senses, processing that information, and controlling the muscles to enable movement. Students explored through two activities which were Hole-In-Hand Illusion and Think Fast!. They learned about how we process information in our brains and then respond to that information in different ways.

The fifth grade students have been studying ecosystems and have been actively learning the role of producers, consumers and decomposers. We are currently learning about decomposers by growing mold on various food. The students have been checking daily and tracking their data as to how much mold is growing on each piece of food. This will lead to the students coming to a conclusion of how changing a condition of the terrarium either sped up or prevented the growth of mold. They also have been studying earthworms and have made some predictions about whether or not earthworms are garden “pests” and what kinds of evidence we would need to prove our argument. They observed live earthworms and discovered the critical role earthworms play in decomposing dead material and releasing nutrients into the soil.

It has been a great first trimester and we are looking forward to a great rest of the school year!
Everyone was a winner at Bingo!

A group of our High School teens joined the residents of Summit of Uptown for an afternoon of Bingo! Some called the numbers, others assisted those needing help, and others chatted and joined in the Bingo games!

And Halloween treats were shared by all!
Hello, do you grind?

Many of us do at one time or another, and some do every night.

We are speaking of teeth grinding. About 90% of us grind our teeth at night at some point in life and some unlucky folks grind every night, all the time and doing so can take a toll on the health of our teeth. Bruxism, or tooth grinding, can interfere with our sleep as well as that of others nearby. This unfortunate problem can wear down the enamel of the teeth as well as the size of the teeth. (My mother’s teeth were dramatically smaller in size than they were as a younger person--all from grinding.) Consistent tooth grinding can cause the teeth to become loose, or fractured, or eventually, fall out. If we have fillings in some of our teeth, these can be damaged as well, necessitating treatment. It’s been suggested that consistent stress, or a temporary problem, may be a reason for bruxism, but whatever the cause, this can be annoying at best and somewhat painful and costly.

Treatment usually consists of an “oral splint” a removable device, that’s custom made for a specific person, usually worn on the upper teeth. Some are made to relax the jaw while others should keep the upper and lower teeth from touching each other during sleep. Some folks get relief using these devices, but for many others, they can be uncomfortable and may have a negative effect on one’s normal bite. Other grinding guards may be sold over-the-counter, but these may not fit well and become dislodged. There may be other, effective methods of controlling grinding, for instance: some medications have the potential for causing teeth grinding. Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, (SSRI’s) amphetamines and anticonvulsants have been known to cause grinding.

Alcohol, nicotine and caffeine may also cause this problem. It’s thought that having a low magnesium level in the body, or an imbalance between calcium and magnesium levels, may be a cause. This can be discussed with the physician or health professional. Magnesium is related with muscle health and performance in the body. Relaxation exercises, biofeedback and hypnotherapy have been used as well as other methods of stress management. It’s a good idea to try to solve this problem before the teeth are permanently damaged.

And while speaking of sleep....if we wish to improve our mood, focus and stamina, we may want to sleep better--not necessarily more, just better sleep. Sleep experts recommend starting with a dark, cool bedroom. Darkness “affects melanopsin in the eyes, (pigments in the retina that impact the circadian rhythm--the body’s biological clock that regulate the sleep/ wake cycle”.

It’s recommended that we disengage electronics about two hours before bedtime, as the “blue light” they emit can potentially disrupt our sleep. Any electronics emitting LEDs should be “unplugged” during sleep. Studies show that exposure to electronic light before bedtime can interfere with the body’s production of melatonin, the sleep hormone. Pleasant dreams!

Till next week, (and beyond), let’s pray for the end of the devastating wildfires in California and for the safety and health of our brave fire fighters and all those affected.

Fondly, Linda Burk
Time to clean out your closets, garages, toy rooms and kitchens for our 44th annual STUFF THE TRUCK event to benefit St. Benedict the African Parish.

| WHEN?      | Saturday November 9, 9AM-6PM, Sunday November 10, 8:30AM- 1:30 PM |
| WHERE?     | All donations should be dropped off at the Summit Street entrance to the Parish Life Center (by the large truck) Prior to these dates, donations can be accepted by special arrangement. |
| WHAT?      | Donations that will be accepted—Clothing of all types, gently used kitchen and household items (nothing larger than what one person can carry), jewelry. It is preferred that all donations be in boxes for easy loading and stacking. |

HELP US HELP THE LESS FORTUNATE…
HELP US STUFF THE TRUCK

For additional info or special arrangements, please contact Deacon Andy 847-825-7605 or andycameron@spc-church.org
**Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel**

**Our Catechists and the Chapel**

The benefit of celebrating the Feast of All Saints Day is the focus it provides us on the details of various Saints, their lives, their contributions to the Church, their struggles, and how their lives influenced our current Church. One such saint is St. Charles Borromeo, (1538-1584).

St. Charles was born into a noble family in Italy. He became a Cardinal at a very young age. He organized the Third and last session of the Council of Trent and focused on Church reform, fighting the abuses of that time and was involved in the works of the Counter-Reformation. He put emphasis on Catholic learning to increase the preparation of men for the priesthood by establishing seminaries, colleges, and communities for the education of candidates for Holy Orders.

St. Charles also, was involved in efforts promoting Catechesis and Instruction for youth and the works of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He is a patron of Catechists.

In our parish, we have a “Pearl of Great Value,” our established Catechesis Program. It presents our Catholic Faith to hundreds of school children and opens them to receive the baton of our religion, passed from many dedicated adult parishioners who have volunteered to be Catechist. They spend many hours in preparation to school their classes on the message of Jesus presented through the beauty of Catholicism.

**One of the effects of the Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration Chapel here at St. Paul is the spiritual support it provides to the more than thirty ministries we have in our Parish. The adoration and prayers of the many adorers solicit the blessings from an appreciative Jesus. The Sacred White Host is the Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus and He is there to give us many blessings including a strong Catechesis Program with good leadership and dedicated Catechists.**

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*This hour has 2 Committed Adorers 1 more Adorer is required*

**Can You Share One Hour With Our Lord?**
Please contact Vince Ross vrossvr@comcast.net or (847) 692-7565
BOY SCOUT TROOP 24 WREATH SALE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD
(AFTER THE 4:30 PM MASS)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH
8:30AM – 1PM (AFTER ALL THE MASSES)

FRESH CHRISTMAS WREATH AND ROPING SALE

ORDER NOW - Limited Quantities - First Come, First Served

The Boy Scouts of St. Paul of the Cross Troop 24 are selling fresh wreaths and roping this year to raise funds for troop activities.

We are selling Noble Mixed Wreaths made with Noble & Silver Fir, Incense Cedar, Blueberry Juniper, and Cones And then finished with a red bow.

The wreaths are available in 22” and 30” sizes. Great for the Holidays!

This year we are also offering Balsam Roping in 50 ft. lengths.

Please complete the order form below and include payment in an envelope marked “Boy Scout Wreaths.” Please return your completed form to the rectory office.

Pre-Order Pick-Up available before and after each Mass on November 23rd and 24th.

Thank you for supporting the Boy Scouts of St. Paul of the Cross!

If you have any questions, please call Jonie Montalbano (773) 842-2753

Order Early - The Scouts will sell out!

Order Form

Name________________________________________

Address_____________________________________

Phone_______________________________________

City_________________________________________

Please make checks payable to: Boy Scout Troop 24

NOBLE FIR WREATHS:

22”______@ $30 each……………$____________

30”______@ $38 each……………$____________

BALSAM ROPING:

50 ft. length__@ $56 each……… ..$____________

Total enclosed..$ __________

Christmas Shoebox Project  
Sponsored by St. Catherine of Siena Guild

We are pleased to invite you to participate in St. Paul of the Cross’s Annual Christmas Shoebox Project for disadvantaged men and women. Your boxes will be given to several of organizations serving the Chicagoland area.

To make your shoebox:
Line it with tissue paper, wrap in Christmas paper with the lid separate.  
**DO NOT SEAL OR TAPE SHUT** as each box must be opened and checked.
Include 2 or More items from each group below. If you can, put all 4 clothing items.
Add a Christmas card or note signed: From a member of St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church.  
Mark on the outside “MAN” or “WOMAN.” Place a sturdy rubber band around the box.

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**Toiletries**
Travel/sample sizes of:
- Toothbrush/toothpaste
- Deodorant
- Shampoo/soap/comb/brush
- Face/hand lotion
- NO MOUTHWASH
- NO HAND SANITIZER

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**Collection Dates:**
- Directed Study: Dec. 3 & 5
- Sunday Catechesis: Dec. 8 & 15
- Regular & Family Catechesis & CGS: Dec. 3, 5, 10 & 12
- Liturgical Based: Dec. 8 & 15 (leave in back of Holy Family Chapel)
- St. Paul Students: week of Dec. 8
- All Parishioners (leave at church entrances BEFORE mass): Dec. 7, 8 & 14, 15

**Questions:** call Marcy Calkins (847) 542-3486
Thank you for your support…May God bless you!

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Attention: 6th, 7th and 8th Graders Looking for Service Hours

You can help us with the shoeboxes on the above days at the following times:
4-5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays
7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays

To sign up contact: Debbie Russo at russonet@sbcglobal.net, home: 847-692-2817 or cell: 847-875-2438.  
Volunteers meet in the kitchen off of the Holy Family Chapel (church basement).
Sunday Supper
Winter Coat Drive

We are collecting gently used winter coats & jackets for distribution at the Sunday Supper on November 17th. (Especially in need of all kids’ sizes and adult sizes XL & XXL)

Coat drop off:
Saturday, November 16th 9am-noon
Collection at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church
1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge
WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, November 11 - St. Martin of Tours, Bishop
6:25  Louise Bak, Mary Holleran
8:30  Donna Kotch, Linda Lehman, Antoinette Musso, Rose Angiolo, Dorothy & Ralph Greinket, Healing & Blessings for Bob Maszka

Tuesday, November 12 - St. Josaphat, Bishop & Martyr
6:25  Healing & Blessings for John Baggio
8:30  Chester Gocezski, Mary Durkin, Don Walley, John Baggio, Eugene Klepacki, James & Anne Coyle, Healing & Blessings for Dominik Sharkey

Wednesday, November 13 - St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Virgin
6:25  Holy Souls in Purgatory
8:30  Joseph Ferro, Mary Czubek, Eugene Mangiardi, Healing & Birthday Blessings for Mark McCoy, Healing & Blessings for James Davidson, John Newell

Thursday, November 14 – Weekday
6:25  Bridget Byrne
8:30  John Reckert, Mary Anne & Cathleen Marie Novak, Julia Knappstein Netzner, Lucille McGuinnis Phillips Betty O’Neill, Bronislaw Szymanski

Friday, November 15 - Weekday
6:25  Wanda Debicki
8:30  Blessings for Tony, Earl Byron, Betty O’Neill Healing & Blessings for Bob Maszka Healing & Blessing for Jason Bowles

Saturday, November 16 - Weekday
8:00  Florence Cybulski, Alyce Brunke, Healing & Blessings for Patty Dunlevy
4:30 UP Joseph & Anna Malacha, Jack Keane, Philip James, Frank Peplow, 60th Wedding Anniversary Blessing for Lou & Mary Lusignan
4:30 DN Lois Powers, Florence & Jim Mazzone, People of the Parish

Sunday, November 17 - 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
7:30  UP Joseph & Sophie Sowinski, Eugene & Doris Bauer, Healing & Blessings for Bob Maszka, John & Mary Anne Redding
9:00  UP Casimer & Gertrude Zawis, Joan Kean, Jozefa & Z. John Golec
9:00  DN Lori Shay Pfister
10:30  UP Johnny Cabrera, Olga, Peter & Mara Pekic, Alyce Brunke, Frances Wilkans
10:30  DN Mary Iacallo
12:00  UP Arnulfo & Eloisa Perez, Healing & Blessings for Patty Dunlevy, Neva & Enrique Gireud
5:30  UP Patrick Sarah & John Hoey

Liturgical Ministers’ Schedule - November 16 & 17

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Our prayers go out to all who serve our country....
God bless our men and women in service.

Those Who Are Ill:
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### Rectory Office Hours:
Monday-Friday 9:00AM—7:00PM  
Saturday 8:30AM—4:30PM  
Sunday 8:00AM—12:00PM

### Masses
**Sunday:**  
7:30 AM  
9:00 AM (Up & Down)  
10:30 AM (Up & Down)  
12:00 PM  
5:30 PM

**Monday - Friday:** 6:25 AM  
8:30 AM (confessions 7:30AM—8:15AM)  
9:00 AM (confessions 8:00AM—8:15AM)  
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5:30 PM (confessions 4:30PM—5:00PM)

**Saturday:**  
8:00 AM  
4:30 PM Vigil (Up & Down)  
(confessions 3:00PM—4:00PM)  
Reconciliation Room in vestibule

### Confessions

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10:30 AM (confessions 9:00AM—9:15AM)  
12:00 PM (confessions 11:00AM—11:15AM)  
5:30 PM (confessions 4:30PM—5:00PM)

**Saturday:**  
8:00 AM  
4:30 PM Vigil (Up & Down)  
(confessions 3:00PM—4:00PM)  
Reconciliation Room in vestibule

### Baptisms
Every Sunday at 1:15 PM  
Baptismal preparation class is required and provided on The 4th Thursday every month at 7pm.  
(Contact the Parish office to register for Baptism/Baptismal prep class).

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Call the Parish Office at least 6 months in advance.

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