

OCTOBER 28 & 29, 2017

MASS INTENTIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

NO MASS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:05 A.M. MASS

Living & Deceased Members
of the Hansman Family

6:30 P.M. ALL SAINTS

HOLY DAY VIGIL MASS

For the People of the Parish

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ALL SAINTS DAY

8:05 A.M. HOLY DAY MASS

For Our Faithful Departed

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:05 MASS

Gus Harber by John & Sharon Schnieders

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

9 A.M. THURSDAY MORNING

UNTIL MIDNIGHT

5 A.M. UNTIL 8 A.M. FRIDAY MORNING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:05 MASS

Allyn Villanueva, Anniversary of Death

By Alona Labio

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

5:30 P.M. MASS

Pascual Madrigal, Anniversary of Death

By Lupe and Sam Pacheco

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:00 A.M. MASS

John Kruzel by Jane Johnson

11:00 A.M. MASS

For the People of the Parish

PLEASE PRAY FOR:

Harold Fuller, Gloria Hornung, Jim Coombes, Galen Ouellette, Greg Stone, Janine Klingele, Jack Thompson, Terry Shepard, Harold Mayes, Mary Pruitt, John Madrid, Raymond Boehm, John & Arlene Udelhofen, Ginger Suther, Jack Shepard, The Family of Cole Hayden, Ken Halligan, Dee Harris, Lisa Garman; Reba Miller, Koby Becker, Donna Patry, Paula Mages, Bev Robbins, Elva Higgins, Slater Hedrick, Jim Clark, Bernice Smith, Matt Floersch, Eddie Heiman, Larry Fisher, James & Elizabeth Fisher, Joan Cook, Lindsay Hurley, Don Schamle, Kathy Jordan, Laura Sommer, & Delaney Murphy* Gene, Amelia Elaine Rupp, Maria Wingert, Becky Browning, Bobbie Bronson, Jonathan Pogge, Gary Hunsicker, Ralph Ferguson, Tiffany White, Warren Black, Eddie Scheufler, Fr. Paul Frank, Mary Meeke, Cody Goodrich, Pat Hornung, Tim Morrow, Cindy D. Eden, Stacy, Janet Ledford, Mary Jean Miller, Patrick Shannon, Adrianna Fehrenbach, Gary Bowling, Amy & Allen Richardson & Family, Carsyn Aylward, Kent Porter, Jenn Pattison, Liem Nickerson, Florence Tetuan, Connie Briar, Mark Gordon, & John Wegman.

CHURCH CLEANING ANGELS

Tamra Coopman, Lisa Garman, Laurie Miller
Mary Alice Lassefer, Lisa Rossman

LITURGICAL ROLES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

5:30 P.M. MASS

Gifts: Leonard & Judy Koczurowicz

Greeters: Jim Engelbert Family/Mike Fischer

Servers: Emma & Abby Toumberlin

Eucharistic Minister: Craig Evans

Music: Ken Frank

Lectors: Roberta Rhodes/(10 OPEN POSITION)

Sacristan: Eric Guenther

Rosary Leader: Judy Koczurowicz

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:00 A.M. MASS

Gifts: Thomas & Christy Winter

Greeters: Steve & Dawn Bones

Dale & Linda Hermreck

Servers: Isaac Bones/Zach Winter

Eucharistic Minister: Ann Hunsicker

Music: Mary Redeker

Lectors: Bob Redeker/Tom Weigand

Sacristan: Dotty Quinn

Rosary Leader: Ann Hunsicker

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

11:00 A.M. MASS

Gifts: Brent & Emily Mathis

Greeters: Brent & Emily Mathis

Karen Chanay/(1 OPEN POSITION)

Servers: Caleb McKenzie/Nick Walker

Eucharistic Minister: Stephanie Orr

Music: Praise Band

Lectors: Janet Peters/Sam Harter

Sacristan: Ruthanne Wasko

Rosary Leader: Sam Harter

Counters: Bud Stratton/Bob Hayden

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR PRIESTS!

Sunday, Oct. 29: Rev. Brian Schieber

Monday, Oct. 30: All Seminarians

Tuesday, Oct. 31: Rev. Matthew Schiffelbein

Wednesday, Nov. 1: Pope Francis

Thursday, Nov. 2: Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI

Friday, Nov. 3: Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann

Saturday, Nov. 4: Archbishop Emeritus James Keleher

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ALL SAINTS MASS TIMES

OCTOBER 31 6:30 P.M.

NOVEMBER 1 8:05 A.M.

TODAY IS PRIESTHOOD SUNDAY

We will have an **ALL PARISH POTLUCK BRUNCH** after the 9 a.m. Mass in honor of Fr. Bill and to highlight the need for vocations to the Priesthood. Bring your favorite Brunch dish and help us celebrate Fr. Bill and his vocation to the Priesthood.

**HOSPITALITY SUNDAY
IS NOVEMBER 5TH
DONUTS & DRINKS AFTER 9 A.M. MASS
FINGER SANDWICHES & DRINKS
AFTER 11 A.M. MASS**

A HUGE THANK YOU to everyone who participated in this year's Fall Festival!!! Whether you were on the organizing committee or one of the many volunteers who helped, or a person who prayed for our wonderful weather, or if you just came and enjoyed the fun-filled day to be with your community – **THANK YOU!!** Let's do it again next year!!! If you have suggestions for next year, please drop your thoughts in the collection basket or email – bbirzer@yahoo.com

PILGRIMAGE FATIMA STATUE

Oct. 28-Nov. 4 – Jan Wallis
Nov. 4 – Nov. 11 – Brent & Emily Mathis
Nov. 11 – Nov. 18 – Bev Robbins
Nov. 18 – Nov. 25 – Elizabeth Lowderman
Nov. 25 – Dec. 2 – Angie Cameron

PARISH MINISTRIES

If you haven't updated your contact information or considered helping with the great need for new volunteers to fill our weekend ministries, please fill out one of the green sheets at each entrance and place it in the basket.

MEN'S RETREAT

The Southern Region Christian Men's Group will host the 8th annual Christian Men's Retreat on November 18, 2017 at Sacred Heart School in Ottawa from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This year's theme is *The Father Knows Best*. We are having a priest, one father of multiple children presenting various aspects of fatherly guidance, and Sam Meier, an Archdiocesan consultant, as speakers. Reconciliation will also be available. Free will donation; lunch included. Contact Les Wuertz at 785-835-6298 or email leswuertz@live.com for details.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW AND BIEROCK SALE
ST. ROSE SCHOOL 520 E. 4th ST. GARNETT, KS.
NOVEMBER 4, 2017 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Miles Christi Women's Group has actively been praying for the needs of others. Prayer is part of our mission as lay members of this group with the Miles Christi order (Jesuits) We meet to support each other and our neighbors in faith and through prayer. Anyone wanting to add someone's name to our Prayer List may submit their requests to Mary Redeker at 785-418-6489 or marygram839@gmail.com
Our meetings are open to any women who would like to pray, study scripture, and enjoy friendship as we meet for one hour. Our next meeting will be **Tuesday, November 7th at the Ottawa Library back in the Conference Room at 2:30 p.m.** Please call or email me if you have any questions or would like to come to visit.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TRAEGER GRILL RAFFLE
Only 75 tickets being sold for a Traeger Pro Series 22 Grill
Retail value \$799.99 Cost per ticket is \$20
Drawing will be held December 4th at our monthly meeting.
Please call or text Stan Klaus at 785-764-8135

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Day of Enrichment for Couple and Family Prayer
Looking for a great start to your Advent season?
The School of Love and the Office of Marriage and Family Life present a day of enrichment for couple and family prayer:
December 2, Prince of Peace Parish, 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Includes Mass celebrated by Archbishop Naumann
For more information, call Mary Anne Kierl at 913-647-0345 or visit:
www.archkck.org/coupleandfamilyprayer

MARRIAGE MINUTE

Do you ever have to "muster" the strength to love your spouse? Jesus gives us a remedy for such a diagnosis in this week's Gospel. The strength to love others comes from loving God first. When we love God first, we receive the necessary fuel to love others, and most importantly, our spouse. If you suffer from this lack of love and affection for your spouse, lean into your faith and ask God for the help He is eager to give. Pray for the following graces: 1. Grace to see your spouse as God does 2. Grace of affection to like your spouse 3. Grace of good memory to recall the great times in your marriage
www.JoyfulMarriageProject.com

The Three Saints Thomas

St Thomas, Apostle — (First Century). Many of us feel great kinship with Thomas because like him, we are a mixture of faith and doubt. Absent when Jesus appeared to the other Apostles after the Resurrection, Thomas would not believe Jesus was alive unless he could prove it with his own hands and fingers.

Jesus did not forsake Thomas in his doubts. A week later when Thomas was with the Apostles, Jesus again appeared and gave Thomas the proof he had requested. Thomas believed and fell to his knees, saying, "My Lord and my God!"

We do not know for sure where Thomas conducted his missionary activity after Pentecost. Tradition says that Thomas preached the Gospel message as far as India, teaching all the Lord had said, and died a martyr's death by the spear.

St Thomas Aquinas — (1225-1274) Born in the family castle in northern Italy, Thomas was shy and reserved as a child, but his slowness masked a brilliant intellect. At age 14, he went to the University of Naples and joined the Dominican Order. His family was upset and wanted him to join the more prestigious Benedictines, but after years of obstacles placed in his path, at age 20, he was able to rejoin the Dominicans.

Thomas held the Chair of Theology at the University of Paris and spent his life as a teacher, writer and preacher there and in other centers of learning in Germany and Italy.

About 1266, he began his great work, the Summa Theologiae, that shaped Catholic theology for the next 700 years. In it, Thomas wrote about faith and using reason to prove the existence of God, as well as God's eternal nature and goodness. Thomas also wrote prayers and hymns we still use today, including the Pange Lingua and the Tantum Ergo we sing on Holy Thursday and at Benediction.

Thomas wrote a great treatise on the Holy Eucharist, but knew he could not do justice to so great a subject. When he finished the treatise he laid it on the altar in the monastery chapel, and knelt in prayer. A Voice from the Tabernacle spoke, saying, "You have written well of Me, Thomas. What reward would you have?" Thomas answered Our Lord, "Only You, my Lord, only You."

St Thomas More — (1478-1535). St Thomas More demonstrates to us that a person busy with a job and family, like us, can become a saint. Happily married with 4 children, the More household welcomed scholars and poor neighbors alike. He served England with great integrity as a barrister, member of Parliament and finally as Lord Chancellor of England. He spent long days writing and attending to the duties of the government. Thomas was devoted to the crucified Christ, often spending hours kneeling before a crucifix on Fridays, meditating on the Lord's passion. He wore a hair shirt under his clothes and did other severe penances.

When King Henry VIII divorced his wife and declared himself head of the church in England, Thomas resigned. When Henry demanded an oath of support, Thomas refused. Outraged because he could not get the support of one of the most famous men in Europe and his former friend, the King ordered Thomas to be put to death. In prison, Thomas showed great dignity, praying and writing letters of farewell to his family. The day of his execution, More blessed the executioner, joked with the head of the guards, and offered prayers for the people of London. On the way to the scaffold, Thomas was approached by a troubled man who had been cured of a mental illness years earlier when Thomas had promised to pray for him daily. The man feared he would relapse without More's prayers, but More reassured him, saying, "Go your way in peace, and pray for me, and I will not fail to pray for you". He died proclaiming that he was still "the king's good servant, but God's first." He was beheaded on July 6, 1535.

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November 2017

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Fr. William Fisher, Pastor

One Minute Meditations

St. Catherine Labouré

Born the ninth of eleven children to a French farming family, St. Catherine eventually joined the Daughters of Charity. Shortly after, the Blessed Mother appeared to Catherine and asked to have a medal engraved with her image and the words, "O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee" engraved on it. The devotion spread quickly, but no one knew St. Catherine's involvement until soon before her death. She was canonized in 1947.

Counting Blessings

How do we handle inconveniences like an irritating coworker, a last-minute schedule change, or occasional miscommunication? God allows us trials so we can grow in virtue, to encourage us to trust him and open ourselves to his grace.

The next trial you face, thank God for his "blessings" and pray for his patience, humility, and grace.

"The Mass is long, you say, and I reply: 'Because your love is short.'"—St.

Josemaría Escrivá



Do what Jesus did

It is hard to imagine how wonderful Heaven is or the joy that awaits us there. Jesus' mission of salvation while on Earth made Heaven possible for us, if we live a life of holiness and grace as he did. Jesus hoped we would do what he did ...

Service. While on Earth, Jesus' purpose was to serve God and others. He even performed servant tasks such as serving food and washing feet. He asked that we model his servant's heart.

Love. When he walked among us, Jesus reached out to those who felt unloved, comforted those who were suffering, and helped people draw closer to his Father. Try to show love in

these ways every day.

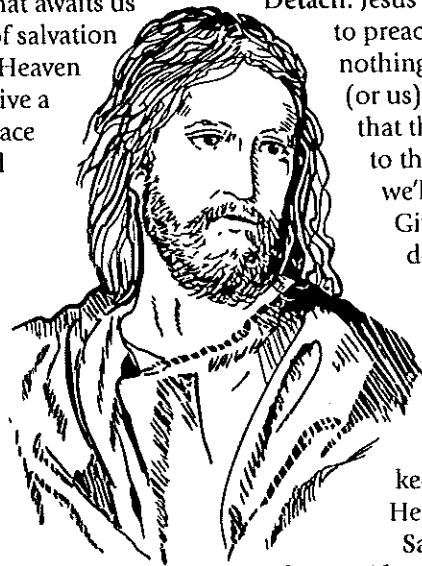
Detach. Jesus sent his disciples out to preach with almost nothing. He didn't want them (or us) distracted. He knew that the more stuff we have to think about, the less we'll think about God.

Give away whatever you don't absolutely need.

Pray. Jesus drew strength from time alone with God.

Spending quiet time with God each day will help keep you on the path to Heaven.

Sacrifice. The most perfect sacrifice offered to God was Jesus' death on the Cross. Yet, when we give up time, effort, or something we value out of love for God and others, we imitate Jesus' generosity.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Saints are spiritual role models whose examples we can follow to Heaven. Viewing statues and images of them in our churches helps us to recall their heroic virtue and faithful love for God.

The statues, and the saints

Why do Catholics honor saints in our churches?

themselves, are not meant to be objects of worship. Instead, we recognize the good these holy people did and honor their examples. Just as in praising a painting we honor the painter, in praising the saints, we honor God who made them.



God loves us as we are

Most of us care about how we come across to other people. Choices about how we live, work, or dress can be influenced by a desire for others' approval. While it is only human to want to be liked, it's important to remember that God's opinion matters most. The best part? God always loves us.

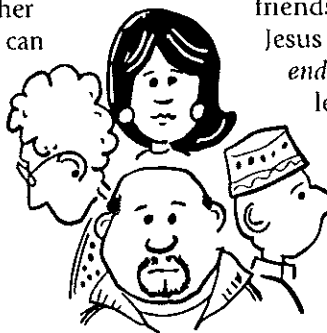
His love never changes. Human standards change over time. Someone considered "in" today, can be "out" in no time. God's love is unchanging and unending.

Friends come and go. Sooner or later,

friendships change or friends may move on. But Jesus said, "... behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20). God never leaves.

He loves us for who we really are. There's nothing God doesn't know about us, and he adores us anyway. Go figure.

If God likes you, others may, too. To please God, we have to fill ourselves with love for him and other people, and that makes us even nicer to be around.



from Scripture

Matthew 25:31-46, Judged on love

In this Gospel reading, Jesus describes the coming of the Son of Man, that is, his glorious return on the last day. Jesus will appear at the end of time as the King of the Nations and the Judge of History. Everyone who has ever lived, from the first to the last, from the greatest to the least, will stand before Christ. All of us will be judged on how we loved, especially how we loved those who suffered among us.

The specific criteria for judgment is the basis for the Seven Corporal Works of Mercy,

which are: feed the hungry and give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked and welcome the stranger, care for the sick and imprisoned, and bury the dead.

In the end, we will be judged on our response to the suffering of others. Do we, like the "blessed," respond with compassion and mercy? Or do we, like the others, turn a blind eye and do nothing? The goal is to see Christ in others and to minister to their needs as he did.



Q & A What are indulgences?

An indulgence is "the remission before God of the temporal punishment due to sin whose guilt has already been forgiven" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*). In other words, after certain conditions have been met, the Church prays that the punishment for one's sins – either on Earth or in Purgatory – will be reduced or eliminated.

Jesus' sacrifice on the Cross and the prayers and good works of the saints during their lifetimes make indulgences possible. The Catechism compares this idea to something like an infinite bank account. The Church draws from the "treasury" of spiritual goods – prayers and sacrifices – of the saints and applies the benefits to those completing the indulgence (CCC #1476). To gain an indulgence, certain requirements must be met, including attending Confession, receiving Holy Communion and praying for the intentions of the pope.

Indulgences are only effective for sins that have already been forgiven in the Sacrament of Confession. Otherwise, we could be in danger of presuming on God's mercy or assuming God's forgiveness without true contrition.



Feasts & Celebrations

Nov. 1 – All Saints Day – a Holy Day of Obligation. In the early Church, there was a desire to celebrate saints and martyrs by assigning each a feast day. However, the Christian persecutions were so horrible that there weren't enough days in the calendar for individual commemorations. Pope Gregory IV designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day.

Nov. 14 – St. Lawrence O'Toole (1180). St. Lawrence was born in County Kildare, Ireland. When he was twelve, he was dedicated to God's service. St. Lawrence became Dublin's

second archbishop and a papal legate. He was canonized in 1225.

Nov. 16 – St. Margaret of Scotland (1093). Queen Margaret of Scotland was dedicated to caring for the poor. She washed beggars' feet and gave them alms. She fed orphans and destitute adults before eating her own meals.

Nov. 26 – Solemnity of Christ the King. God promised his people a king who would triumph over their enemies. Jesus is our King. In Baptism and Confirmation, we are brought under his kingship.



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