

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church

November 14, 2021

Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time



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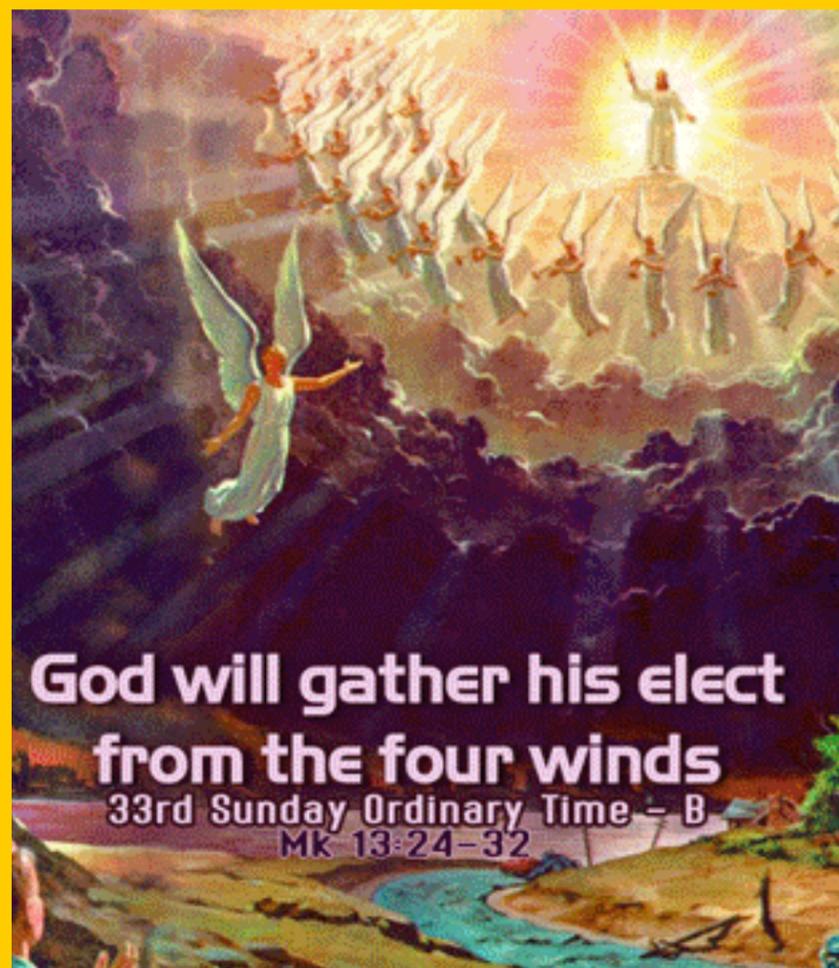
Current Public Weekend Masses

Vigil ~ 5:00 pm

Sunday ~ 8:00 & 10:30 am

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday PUBLIC Daily Masses

(See Weekly Calendar Inside for times)



Be Not Afraid!

See the Catechism of the Catholic Church, #314.

Mass Schedule, Intentions and Events

for the Week of November 13 ~ 21

Saturday, November 13 ~ Vigil for Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 PM Vigil MASS + RAY DEARDORFF

Sunday, November 14 ~ Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Daniel 12:1-3 ♦ Hebrews 10:11-14, 18 ♦ Mark 13:24-32

8:00 AM MASS - PEOPLE OF PARISH

10:30 AM MASS + FR. JOSEPH CHARLES HENCHEY, C.S.S.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS VETERANS BREAKFAST - SERVING AFTER EACH MASS

Discovering Catholic Schools Week begins

Monday, November 15 ~ St. Albert the Great, Bishop & Doctor of the Church

1 Maccabees 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63 ♦ Luke 18:35-43

Parish Office CLOSED

No MASS

Tuesday, November 16 ~ St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude, Virgin

2 Maccabees 6:18-31 ♦ Luke 19:1-10

8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open

10:00 AM MASS + EDNA SHOWERS

7:00 pm ~ Knights of Columbus - Conference Room

Wednesday, November 17 ~ St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious

2 Maccabees 7:1, 20-31 ♦ Luke 19:11-28

8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open

6:00 - 6:45 pm ~ Confessions - Upper Loyola

7:00 PM MASS + RONNIE GRANCE

Adoration following Evening Mass



Thursday, November 18 ~ St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin;

Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter & Paul, Apostles

1 Maccabees 2:15-29 ♦ Luke 19:41-44

8:00 am - 2:00 pm ~ Parish Office Open

10:00 AM MASS + ALL SOULS

2:00 pm ~ Knights of Columbus - Conference Room

Friday, November 19 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time

1 Maccabees 4:36-37, 52-59 ♦ Luke 19:45-48

Parish Office CLOSED

10:00 AM MASS - SPECIAL INTENTION FOR IDA BLOOMFIELD

Saturday, November 20 ~ Weekday in Ordinary Time

1 Maccabees 6:1-13 ♦ Luke 20:27-40

Saturday, November 20 ~ Vigil for Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

5:00 PM Vigil MASS + MARY HULL

Sunday, November 21 ~ Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Daniel 7:13-14 ♦ Revelation 1:5-8 ♦ John 18:33b-37

8:00 AM MASS + BOBBIE STRASBAUGH

10:30 AM MASS - PEOPLE OF PARISH

**Second Collection:
Matthew 25**

Ministers' Reading Schedule

November 13/14

5:00 pm - Mark Schur

8:00 am - Tim McGinn

10:30 am - Peggy Ernst

November 20/21

5:00 pm - Cheryl Sobun

8:00 am - Beth Gilbert

10:30 am - open



Knights of Columbus

Veterans Breakfast

Sunday, November 14

"BIG" Breakfast featuring:
Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Toast,
Sausage, Juice & Coffee

Free-will Offering

Veterans eat FREE



All proceeds will go to Veterans with the
PA Wounded Warriors.

"Knights of Columbus Council #14035 are not part of and
not acting on half of the Parish or Diocese."

**Thank you to all
Veterans for
your service
to our country!**



The Matthew 25 Collection

25% of the donations stay in the parish!
Help to make a difference next weekend
at All Masses!

Second Collection:
November 20 & 21



**A HUGE thank you to all those who
assisted in helping with 40 Hours,
including:**

**our Music Ministers
Boyers Nurseries & Orchards
McDannell Fruit Farm & Market
Ginny Bittle & Ladies
Rev. Mr. Damon Tritle**



Catholics can get an indulgence for the dead praying at a cemetery any day this November



By Courtney Mares | Vatican City, Oct 28, 2021 | This year, the Vatican has decided once again to grant a plenary indulgence to Catholics who visit a cemetery to pray for the dead on any day in the month of November.

In a typical year, the Church only grants this plenary indulgence for the souls in Purgatory to those who pray in a cemetery on Nov. 1-8, the week of the Solemnity of All Souls' Day.

But last year the Apostolic Penitentiary issued a decree that extended the availability of certain plenary indulgences amid concerns about avoiding large gatherings of people in churches or cemeteries due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Vatican announced on Oct. 28 that this same decree would also apply in November 2021.

This includes the particular Nov. 2 plenary indulgence one can receive for the souls in Purgatory by visiting a church or an oratory and reciting an Our Father and the Creed, which can now also be done on any day in November.

A plenary indulgence remits all temporal punishment due to sin. It must always be accompanied by a full detachment from sin. A Catholic who wishes to obtain a plenary indulgence must also fulfill the ordinary conditions of an indulgence, which are sacramental confession, reception of the Eucharist, and prayer for the pope's intentions.

Sacramental confession and reception of the Eucharist can occur up to about 20 days before or after the indulgenced act.

With the decree for pandemic conditions, those who cannot leave home, such as the sick and the elderly, can still obtain an indulgence by reciting prayers for the deceased before an image of Jesus or the Virgin Mary.

They must also spiritually unite themselves to other Catholics, be completely detached from sin, and have the intention of fulfilling the ordinary conditions as soon as possible.

The Vatican's decree offered examples of prayers that homebound Catholics can pray for the dead, including lauds or vespers of the Office for the Dead, the Rosary, the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy, other prayers for deceased among their family or friends, or performing a work of mercy by offering their pain and discomfort to God.

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, believers have honored and prayed for the dead from the earliest days of Christianity.

"From the beginning, the Church has honored the memory of the dead and offered prayers in suffrage for them, above all the Eucharistic sacrifice, so that, thus purified, they may attain the beatific vision of God," the Catechism states in paragraph 1032.

"The Church also commends almsgiving, indulgences, and works of penance undertaken on behalf of the dead."

"Let us not hesitate to help those who have died and to offer our prayers for them," it says.

This article was corrected on Nov. 2 to clarify that both indulgences apply ONLY to the souls in Purgatory.

<https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/249426/catholics-can-get-an-indulgence-for-the-dead-by-praying-at-a-cemetery-any-day-this-november>

Courtney Mares is a Rome Correspondent for Catholic News Agency. A graduate of Harvard University, she has reported from news bureaus on three continents and was awarded the Gardner Fellowship for her work with North Korean refugees.



Should Catholics talk to their dead loved ones?

Denver, Colo., Nov 1, 2021

In the 2017 Disney-Pixar movie "Coco," the main character, Miguel, accidentally passes over into the land of the dead on Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) while trying to reconcile his love of music with his family's ban on it.

There, he learns that the dead can only visit their loved ones on that holiday if they can prove there is a photo of them on their family's "ofrenda", an altar with photos of loved ones, colorful decorations, and the favorite foods, drinks and mementos of the deceased.

"We've put their photos on the ofrenda so their spirits can cross over. That is very important! If we don't put them up, they can't come!" Miguel's abuelita explains.

While in the land of the dead, Miguel bumps into his own deceased family members, and learns his true family history.

Though Miguel's experience is fictional, it is not uncommon for grieving loved ones to experience what psychologists call "After Death Communication," in which the bereaved believe that they see, hear the voices of, or even smell their dead loved ones.

These experiences, sometimes called "bereavement hallucinations," can be healing and comforting for those who grieve, multiple studies have found.

But Catholics should proceed with caution when "communicating" with the dead, two Catholic psychologists told CNA, and they should ground their communications in prayer.

Dana Nygaard is a Catholic and a licensed professional counselor who speaks to grief groups and counsels clients through loss. Nygaard told CNA that because many Catholics misunderstand what happens to souls after death, she urges caution when talking about what it means to talk to dead loved ones.

"If they're speaking to a loved one, how are they doing that? Is it through saying, 'Hey grandma, I think you're up there in heaven with God. I really hope you pray and look over me.' Okay, well that sounds fine," she said.

"Or...are they going to a psychic or a medium? Is this necromancy? How were they doing this? I think that's an important question," Nygaard said.

According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, "all forms of divination are to be rejected" which includes the "conjuring up the dead."

However, the Church encourages Catholics to pray for the dead as one of the spiritual works of mercy.

"From the beginning the Church has honored the memory of the dead and offered prayers in suffrage for them, above all the Eucharistic sacrifice, so that, thus purified, they may attain the beatific vision of God. The Church also commends almsgiving, indulgences, and works of penance undertaken on behalf of the dead," the Catechism states.

“Let us not hesitate to help those who have died and to offer our prayers for them.”

“Prayer, prayer, prayer,” Nygaard said, noting that because Catholics do not know the state of the souls of their loved ones when they die, it is important to pray for them after their death, as prayers can help the souls in purgatory get to heaven faster.

The Liturgy of the Hours, a set of prayers said periodically throughout the day by priests, religious and some lay Catholics, includes a special Office of the Dead, a set of prayers said specifically for those who have died.

Nygaard told CNA that she often encourages Catholics who are grieving a loss to ask for the intercessory prayers of saints already canonized by the Church, which means that they are assured to be with God in heaven.

“Maybe it was that my great-grandmother was really close to St. Anne. I'm going to ask St. Anne, ‘Would you please look after my sweet great grandmother? I pray she's there with you in heaven.’ I've known people also to pray, ‘God, I'm asking you, do I need to keep praying for my father?’” she said.

Nygaard said that those she counsels through grief will sometimes, after a period of prayer, feel a deep sense of peace that their loved one is in heaven.

Dr. Chris Stravitsch is a licensed professional counselor and marriage and family therapist, as well as the president and founder of Rejoice Counseling Apostolate, a group of Catholic counselors. Stravitsch told CNA that in addition to prayer, he counsels his clients to prepare for their first year of grief, which can often be the most difficult.

“There are a lot of ‘firsts’ to pass through: the first Christmas without him or her; their first birthday without them present; the first wedding anniversary alone; etc. I counsel people to prepare for these occasions in advance because we know it will be painful and difficult,” he said.

He said he tells his clients to plan in advance how and with whom they will spend these difficult days, and how they will remember their loved ones at those times.

“It’s helpful to surround yourself with other loved ones who understand your loss, while also setting aside a little time to be alone in prayer and reminiscing,” he said.

“These are meaningful days to attend Mass, so that you can cling to Christ and receive His consolation. Visiting the gravesite or a place where you have a special memory can also be meaningful, whether that is done alone or with the support of others,” he said.

“Furthermore, be sure to tell stories and talk about your deceased loved ones,” he added. “We need to continue coming together at various times to remember them in a spirit of love and prayer. This is a balm for the broken-hearted.”

Stravitsch said it is important for Catholics to remember that death and grief are painful things to experience, and that Jesus himself wept at the death of his friend Lazarus.

“(Jesus) wants to be with us and share our grief,” he said. This means Catholics should be sensitive towards those who are grieving, and avoid well-intentioned but unhelpful comments such as: “It was God’s will”; “It was their time to go”; “They’re in a better place now”; or “There’s a reason for everything”; Stravitsch said.

“Simply saying, ‘I’m sorry’, giving a warm embrace, sharing a tear, and remaining at their side as long as needed can be far more consoling,” he said.

Checking back in after the funeral has passed, and continuing to talk about the deceased with those who are grieving are other ways Catholics can show compassion, he said.

Both Nygaard and Stravitsch said that they have found that clients are usually deeply comforted by the Church’s teaching on the communion of saints and the promise of everlasting life for all souls who are united with God.

“In the Catholic Church, like we have the mystical body of Christ. And we know that the souls in heaven are surrounding the altar during communion,” she said.

“What I have found is that normally brings a great sense of peace,” to the bereaved, she said. “It's not just me sitting there when I go up for communion...we're mystically connected and that we can ask for the intercession of the saints,” which means any soul that is in heaven with God.

In his Letter to the Hebrews, St. Paul recalls those already in heaven, and says that the faithful are surrounded “by so great a cloud of witnesses.”

“When the Lord comes in glory, and all his angels with him, death will be no more and all things will be subject to him. But at the present time some of his disciples are pilgrims on earth. Others have died and are being purified, while still others are in glory, contemplating 'in full light, God himself triune and one, exactly as he is.’ All of us, however, in varying degrees and in different ways share in the same charity towards God and our neighbors, and we all sing the one hymn of glory to our God. All, indeed, who are of Christ and who have his Spirit form one Church and in Christ cleave together,” the Catechism states.

These teachings are a “great consolation for the bereaved,” Stravitsch said.

“Not only is there the hope of being reunited with our loved ones after death, but there is the reality of remaining mysteriously connected with them even today. Whether we are interceding for them as we pray for the repose of their soul or we are asking for their prayers, there is a sense that we are within reach of one another,” he added.

“The bonds of true love are not destroyed in death but are made ever stronger. The Church recognizes this in a unique way when we celebrate All Souls Day and we call to mind our deceased loved ones. We are united in Christ.”

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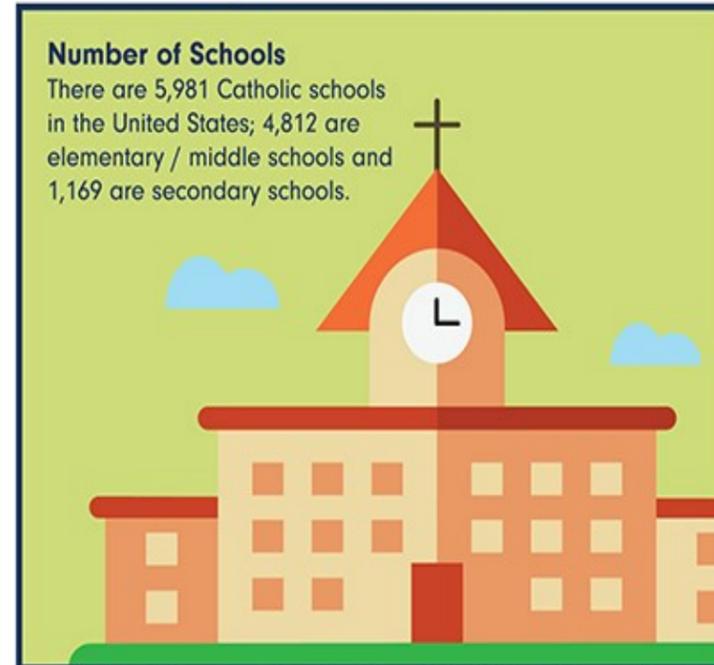
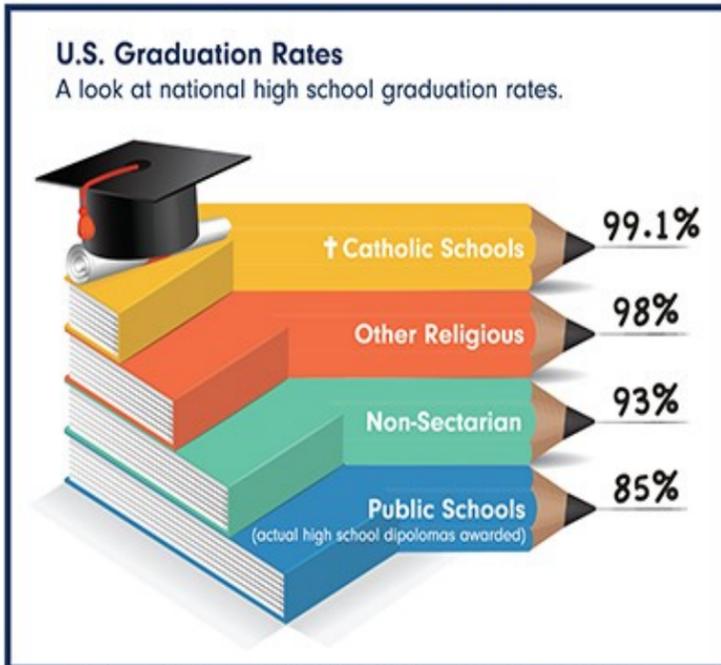
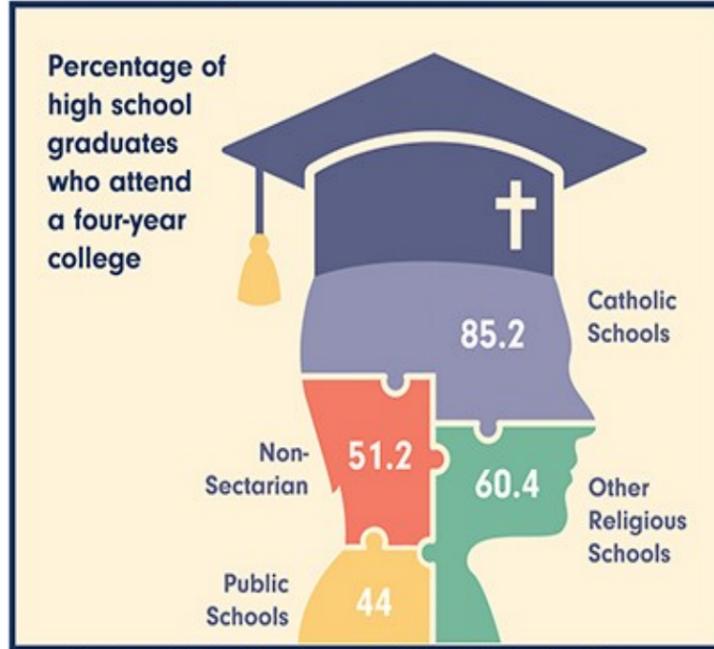
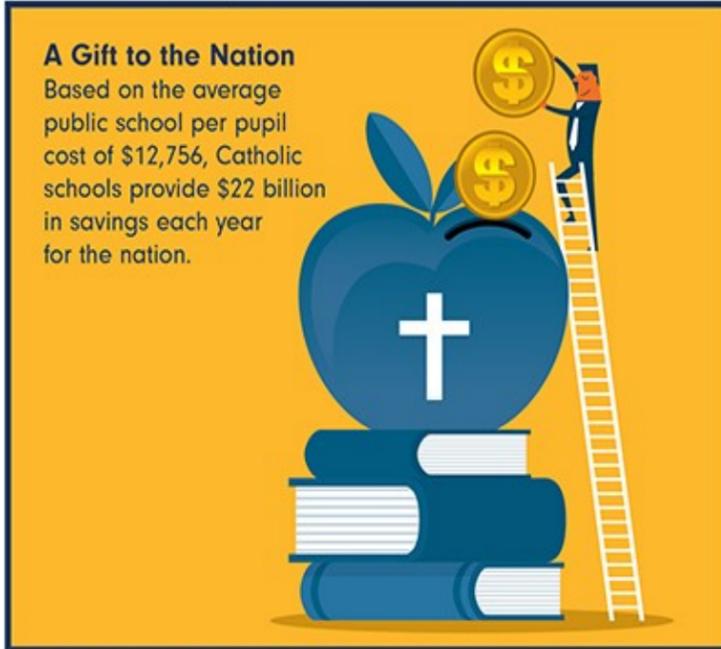


DISCOVERING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

November 14 - 20, 2021

NCEA CATHOLIC SCHOOLS SNAPS
A quick take on issues and statistics

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Source: Broughman, S.P., Swain, N.L. (2019); Stillwell, R., and Sable, J. (2018-2019).

Source: U.S. Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools 2020-2021: The Annual Statistical Report on Schools, Enrollment and Staffing (NCEA).

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Please Pray for:

Coronavirus victims and those who are ill, Jim & Jeanie Kline, Gabriella Angello, Mark & Kate Mo9rrow, Robert Riquet, Trey, Lena Swartz, Denyel, Calvin Cramer, Mark Morris, Linda Fogleman, Christi Comerford-Neiderer, George & Barbara Erstila, Dennis Turner, Jeff Carpenter, Nelson Harmon, Paul Knight, Mickie & Larry Schneider, Cole & Connor, Sheila, Scott Regina, Joe & Lisa Grasel, Diane Slothour, Sue McDannell, Julie Barnhart, Ed Kraus, Shaffer family, Em Dickerson, Endy Family, Adeline Lienard, Michael & daughter, Mike Huete, Karrie McCall & daughter, Jean, Alexander, David, George Shahid, Brad Pabody, Aiden Tyler Schneider, Dorothy Vega, Heather, Mande, Drew Schneider & Family, Marylyn Sobun, Ida Bloomfield, Janie Singley, Linda McDannell, Sandy Jackson, Mary Beth Greenstreet, Ted, Rick Benedict, Nelson Salem, Ryan, Collen & Tom Allen, Robbie, Joseph Whalen, Sam Sheffler, Kate Hemmis, Salem Shunnarah, Paul Ward, Dennis Oehmsen, Baby Hannah, James, Kathe Fogleman, Eileen, Paul Scarlata, Bill Graham, Joanna Hodges, John Varones, Lana, Dalton, Joan O'Sullivan, Donna, Martha Klinger, Jenn, Lisa Dionne Lauretti, Sue Orndorff, Jim Gleason, Rosemary McGilloway, Ange Pena, Michelle Cleary, Kim Johnson, Helen Mills, Kathy, Haley Detman, Fr. Bill Sullivan, Linda York, Sue Gustafson, Joe Durovey, Ray Haber, Bev Smith, Donald Sheppard, Jan Patla, Ursula Kaley, Linda Mumaugh, Hank & Loretta, Janet Hartman, Alison Haring, Edward Johnson, Mary Irwin, Angela Galeone, Juliete Lang, Chris MacBeth, Harry Graham, Donald Howard, Armond Binni, Troy Weishaar, Elizabeth Stansky, Pat Johnson, Chris Morris, Peg Hippensteel, Faud Doaney, Marlene Iannotti, Patrick Glass, Spencer Propst, Nancy Kewisnek, Rae Harmand, Hope Foreman, Helen Lagasse, Maureen McGilloway Collins, Anji Eisenhart, Denny Borbonus, Andy Graham, Helen Myers Scarlata, Mary Hawthorne, Donna Doxzen, Ed Washington, Karlton Smith & Cheryl Sobun, Monica Manner, Josh Kempinski, Marlene Webster, Nancy Baker Baltzey, Bill & Michelle Cloonan, Assour and Abuhajaze, Andy Consiglio, Emile Shunnarah, Janet Shunnarah, Gorge Shunnarah, Yvette Stoklosa, Bill & Deb McClintock, Mary Pekich, all nursing home residents, shut-ins, all parishioners, and all private intentions.

Also In your prayers please also remember all our men and women who are currently in our Armed Forces who are on active duty. Pray for them, their families, and for their safe return.

Maj. Nathan Jeffcoat - Marines, Lt. Alexandra Jeffcoat - Navy, Lt. Joseph Cleary - Navy, Michael C. Kenney IV - Coast Guard, Joshua Kimple - Army, Lt. Sarah Fogleman, M.D. - Navy CPT.

If you have a family member or someone who you would like listed in the bulletin for the parish prayer chain to pray for, contact:

Mickie Schneider at hlsforts@centurylink.net or 642-8501 or Helen Lagasse @ 352-4339.



For the intention of the Holy Father, Pope Francis, for the month of November:

That people who suffer from depression or burn-out will find support and a light that opens them up to life.

Would your family like to have the Blessing of bringing up the offertory gifts to the Altar? There is a sign up sheet in the Narthex.

Families for the weekend of: November 20 & 21
5:00 pm - open
8:00 am - Steve Kane & Angie Kane
10:30 am - open



The Sanctuary Candle reminds us of the Presence of Jesus Christ in the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The Sanctuary Candle in the church is offered for the month of November In Memory of



Dan Topper

from Paul & Carolyn Topper



BINGO

This year St. Ignatius will NOT hold a Turkey Bingo.

We do forward to the Easter Ham Bingo.

If you can join in helping the parish with the Ham Bingo please contact the parish office.



Congratulations to Ray & Kathy Haber on their 50th Wedding Anniversary!

Flowers on the Altar are in Memory of:



Jerry Neiderer



from his loving wife, Patti Neiderer

Food for the Spirit:

The number of followers you have doesn't make you more important. Jesus had 12.



Upcoming Second Collections:

November

21 ~ Christ the King and Matthew 25

25 ~ Thanksgiving

December

5 ~ Christmas Flowers

You are my inheritance, O LORD.

Sacrament of Penance

Wednesday ~ 6:00 - 7:00 pm; or by appointment.

Sacrament of the Sick

Anointing of the Sick should be given if an individual is gravely ill or near death. If possible, the Sacrament should also be administered before major surgery or when one is initially hospitalized.

Sacrament of Holy Matrimony

Diocesan policy requires 12 months of preparation for Marriage. Contact the parish as soon as possible after engagement. No arrangements should be made prior to consultation with the pastor.

Sacrament of Baptism

Parents must be registered members of the parish and attend a Baptism preparation class prior to the Baptism if this is your first child baptized. Requirements for godparents are established by the Catholic Church. Please call the parish office for information and to register your child for Baptism.

Parish Registration

All Catholics should be registered in their local parish. Please contact the parish office to obtain registration forms, or if you are uncertain of the parish where you should register.

Parish Staff & Ministries Directory

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Parish Council Members

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Walt Wilson

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Deacon Steve Huete (Ex Officio) - 677-8012
Greg Ernst - Chair
Christy Hemler - Secretary
Diane MacBeth
Phil Mobley
Terri Pendleton



Altar Flowers

Diana Stouffer 512-517-9997

Bereavement Luncheons

Ginny Bittle

Catholic Communications/EWTN

OPEN-Please contact office if you are interested

Cemetery

Contact Sue Switzer

Knights of Columbus

SK Bob Ternes - Grand Knight

Covid-19 Task Force

Walt Wilson - Coordinator
Health Advisors -
Dr. Robert Ternes and
Joanne Cochran
(Keystone Health System)

Life After Loss

Dodie Huete

OCIA

Contact Fr. Dominic

Picnic Co-Chairpersons

John Neiderer

Wally Kane

Prayer Chain

Mickie Schneider -
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Helen Lagasse

Pro-Life Ministry

OPEN

Soup Kitchen

Please send donations directly to "Soup Kitchen"

Website Development

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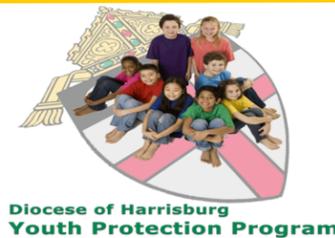
Call the Parish Office for Contact Information

Looking for volunteers to help with setting up the church for Advent/Christmas

We will be setting up the Crèche, figurines, (indoor and outdoor), hang wreaths, garland & lights in the church and, in the parish center hang wreaths on the doors, set up tree, etc. . . on

Saturdays, December 11 & 18.

If you are interested or want to help, please contact the parish office, 717-677-8012.



Diocese of Harrisburg Youth Protection Program

www.YouthProtectionHBG.com

Abuse Reporting Contact Information

First - Call the toll-free PA Child Abuse Hotline at 800-932-0313
Then - Call the Diocesan toll-free hotline at 800-626-1608

"If one member suffers, all suffer together with it." (1 Cor 12:26)