

SACRED HEART & OUR LADY'S COLLABORATIVE
NEWTON, MA

~ All Are Welcome ~



*Thirty-third Sunday
in Ordinary Time*

*And then they will see the
Son of Man coming in the clouds
with great power and glory,
and then he will send out the angels
and gather his elect from the four winds,
from the end of the earth
to the end of the sky.*

Mark 13:26-27

November 18, 2018

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From Fr. Dan, Administrator

Dear Friends,

Bishop Accountability – was progress made in last week's meeting of the U.S. Bishops? I fervently hope so! I pray that the well-being of the victim/survivors were and are the top priority and the laity will be playing a crucial role.

Thanksgiving Day and Happiness: Three keys to happiness are: **gratitude**, loving relationships and service. These three things are the focus of Thanksgiving. Is that why so many people say it is their favorite holiday? It also points out that the way to everyday happiness includes: gratitude, loving relationship and service.

G.K. Chesterton: "When it comes to life, the critical thing is whether you take things for granted or take them with **gratitude**."

Thomas Merton: "To be **grateful** is to recognize the love of God in everything."

Alcoholics Anonymous: "Put **gratitude** in your attitude."

Amit Sood, MD: **Gratitude** expands generosity. The more thankful you are, the more reasons you'll find to be thankful. What you focus on expands. Gratitude lead us to share with those less fortunate. Living in the USA, we have material blessings millions do not have. Include gratitude in your prayers. Gratitude boosts our

happiness.

Pope Francis: Christian life is above all the **grateful** response to a generous father, not a forced, joyless compliance to a series of obligations. This is "the secret" to the Christian approach, which is Jesus' approach - to know one is loved by a father and to love others in turn, the pope said. The foundation of everything a Christian does isn't based on a sense of obligation: "I must do this, this, this..." he said. "No. The foundation of this duty is the love of God, the father, who gives first and then commands," he said; it's a situation based on a relationship and personal experience between father and child. Francis said it is important for people to ask themselves, "How many beautiful things has God done for me?" Recognizing all these gifts "liberates us," he said. God did not call us to life in order to remain oppressed, but to be free and live in gratitude, obeying with joy the Lord who gave more than anyone could ever give back. (Excerpted from Catholic News Service, 6/27/18)

Sports: Next week, the Pats will ground the Jets. Have the Sox made any trades or signings? I would focus on the bullpen. I am **grateful** we are world champions!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

~Fr. Dan

New & Ongoing in Our Community

This Weekend: Special Collection for Retired Religious Sisters

This weekend's special collection helps to provide for the needs of our 2,000 retired sisters. These beloved women have served us in parishes, schools, hospitals and social services of the Archdiocese for more than 54,000 years collectively. Please take this opportunity to thank the sisters who embraced the call to serve us so faithfully for so many years. In their time of need now, every contribution makes a difference. Today, 80% of the sisters' healthcare and retirement expenses go unmet by social security benefits. Thank you for your generosity and prayerful support of the sisters.

Next Monthly Mass for the Sick

The next Monthly Mass for the Sick, sponsored by the Mass for the Sick ministry of Sacred Heart & Our Lady Help of Christians Collaborative, will be on Monday, November 26, at 6:30pm at Our Lady's Church. Fr. Dan Riley, Administrator of our collaborative, will celebrate the Mass and Anointing of the Sick. Following refreshments, Fr. Dan will speak on "Happiness Goes Up After 50". The evening is designed to bring joy, hope, and peace to those who are affected by illness, including family and friends. The Mass and program will both be

held downstairs at Our Lady's Church. For questions or more information, please contact Pat Enright at 617-467-4482 or pme1130@aol.com, or Lorraine Higgins at 617-244-0267 or higlor1@msn.com, or the parish offices. All are welcome!

November 18 ~ Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time

We are nearing the end of the Liturgical Year when the readings call us to think about the "end times". Even though we don't know when death will come, it is not a time to be comfortable and complacent, because "of that

New! Middle School Youth Group Beginning November 30

We are so excited to announce our new Collaborative Middle School Youth Group! Led by Boston College grad students, we'll meet on Friday nights at few times a year at the MacKenzie Center at Sacred Heart, beginning Friday, November 30, 6:30-8:00pm. Open to Grades 6-8.

Middle School students enrolled in our Religious Education programs will get a flyer from their program director. Questions? Contact Kristina at kpreaman@sholnewton.org or Michelle at msolomon@sholnewton.org

day or hour, no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father.” Therefore, the time to be intentional about following Jesus is NOW; don't wait.

This Sunday: Young Adult Thanksgiving Pie-Luck!

Are you in your 20s or 30s and looking to connect with other Catholics in our community, or maybe you just really love pie? Join us this Sunday, November 18, in the Lower Hall at Our Lady's for a slice of Thanksgiving Pie and Coffee and a chance to meet new people. Bring a version of your family's favorite Thanksgiving dessert with a recipe card. There will be some coffee and pie provided, so if you don't have time to bake, just bring yourself! Please RSVP to Kate at kneal@sholnewton.org.

CURSILLO: An Opportunity to Deepen Your Faith

Cursillo is a short course in Christianity. It is an encounter with Jesus Christ in a small community of the Church, in order to deepen your own faith and to strengthen your ability to be a witness of Christ in the world. The weekends run from Thursday evening through Sunday afternoon and are held at the Campion Center in Weston. For info or to register, visit bostoncursillo.org or contact Chris Graf at 617-332-5548 or cmg829@comcast.net.

The next weekends upcoming are:

- Men's Weekend November 29-December 2
- Women's Weekend February 28-March 3, 2019
- Men's Weekend April 4-7, 2019

Thank You to All Who Attended Our First Faith Family Friday!

If you missed out on the fun in November, make sure to save the date for our December Christmas Caroling Extravaganza: Friday, December 14, 6:00-8:30pm, at Sacred Heart. More details to come! Contact Kate Neal for more info at kneal@sholnewton.org or 617-527-7560 ext. 219.



Marriage Banns

Sacred Heart & Our Lady's Collaborative is pleased to announce the following upcoming marriage:

Monica Grochowski and James Ryan

The 19th Annotation of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola: An Invitation to Meet Christ in Prayer

The Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius in Every Day Life (the 19th Annotation Retreat) is available for Catholic adults in a group setting, over 24 weeks. **This year, the exercises begin on Wednesday, December 5, and conclude May 8, 2019.** The group will meet weekly on Wednesdays, 10:00am-12:00pm, at Our Lady's. Fr. John Sassani and Mary Ann McLaughlin will direct the Spiritual Exercises. For info or to register, contact Mary Ann at 617-686-2287 or maryannmclaughlin2@aol.com.

Have You Lost Someone You Love? Grief Support Workshop

Join us for a grief support workshop "Surviving Grief in the Holiday Season". This group will meet **Sundays 11:15am-12:15pm on November 18 and December 2, 9, and 16.** For more info or to participate, please contact Kate at 617-527-7560 x219 or kneal@sholnewton.org. Advanced registration is required; please contact Kate.

Pastoral Council Update

Minutes from this month's Pastoral Council meeting can be found at <https://sholnewton.org/collaborative-pastoral-plan>. As always please contact any member of the staff or council with questions or concerns regarding parish life. A complete list of Pastoral Council Members can be found at the same address.

November Book Club Selection

Joseph Bernardin: Seeking Common Ground by Steven P. Miller. In this short biography, Miller outlines Bernardin's career as a prelate, whose ideas about the "seamless garment" went from being considered radical to widespread acceptance. He founded the Catholic Common Ground Initiative. The November meeting will be on Thursday, November 29, 7:00pm, in the Colella Room in the Parish Office at Our Lady's. Two copies of the book are available for loan. Call Ed Desmond at Our Lady's Parish Office to reserve a copy. For more information about the book club, contact Jim Allaire at 617-244-2143.

Refugee Ministry

A special thank you to those who so generously donated computers for the Komi family. Paul is so excited to begin using the computer to do his 7th grade schoolwork and to communicate with his school on a regular basis. The generosity of the Sacred Heart and Our Lady's parishioners cannot be beat! We are so fortunate to have the Komi family as members of this caring and welcoming community. Thank you for your kindness!

Save the Date: Dec 15th

A Special Advent Retreat about Mary—details to follow!

The Mass for Millennials: The Recessional Hymn

“The Mass is ended, go in peace. Thanks be to God.” Just kidding. We’re going to sing one more hymn, even though the presider just told you to leave. Oh wait, a lot of you have already left. And a lot of you are packing up to leave right now. And the rest of you are looking at me like you don’t like me because you heard the word “go” and you really want to go but your good old Catholic guilt is compelling you to stay. So let’s make a joyful noise, now, shall we?

If I had a dollar for every time I encountered the above reactions to the recessional hymn in my experience as a cantor, I would have many dollars. To be fair, not every Sunday plays out in the way I’ve described above (only somewhat exaggeratedly). Some Sundays and major feast days I would see congregations pick up their hymnals excitedly after hearing the hymn announced or seeing it in the worship aid. Celebrations of greater solemnity—Christmas and Easter and their respective seasons, Epiphany, Pentecost, Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi—these occasions lend themselves well to a recessional hymn, allowing those present to continue contemplating a particular facet of the Paschal mystery they have just celebrated before going back out into the world.

But do we really need a recessional hymn every week? As a liturgical musician, I’m aware of the irony in my asking this question. I’m sure it will seem as though I’m advocating slacking off in the duties of music ministry by reducing the number of hymns. But the reality is, the recessional hymn hasn’t always been a part of the liturgy, and even now, we aren’t required to have one.

From the General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM) regarding recessional hymns: That’s right. There’s nothing in the GIRM that requires a recessional hymn. Here’s what it instructs regarding the Concluding Rites:

To the Concluding Rites belong the following:

1. brief announcements, should they be necessary;
2. the Priest’s Greeting and Blessing, which on certain days and occasions is expanded and expressed by the Prayer over the People or another more solemn formula;
3. the Dismissal of the people by the Deacon or the Priest, so that each may go back to doing good works, praising and blessing God
4. the kissing of the altar by the Priest and the Deacon, followed by a profound bow to the altar by the Priest, the Deacon, and the other ministers. (§90)

That’s it. The priest tells us “Go in peace,” and we’re supposed to go. The instinct to leave the church right after the dismissal is the right instinct. We’ve been sent forth to “go back to doing good works, praising and blessing God.” *Ita missa est*.

So why the addition of the extra hymn? This practice arose partially as a carry-over from Protestant worship, where hymn singing was much more prominent from the beginning of the Reformation. From a logistical and perhaps aesthetic standpoint, too, it makes sense to lend the liturgy a certain symmetry: we begin in song; it makes sense that we would end in song. And yet, the fact that the recessional hymn still hasn’t been added to the GIRM, even after years of use in liturgical practice, says something. It says that, having participated in the source and summit of our faith, we have work to

do, and we can’t put it off long enough to sing even one more hymn. We’ve got to get back out there and bring Christ to everyone we encounter while we are still bearing him physically within our bodies as living tabernacles.

Now that we’ve been nourished in our Father’s house, we’ve got to be about our Father’s business out in the world.

There is a beautiful urgency in the lack of a recessional hymn. We gather in the noble solemnity of the Introductory Rite with the entrance chant or hymn, but over the course of the liturgical celebration, something happens to us. We are transformed. And **we are sent out in this transformed state so that we in turn may transform the world**. A favorite image of mine for this mysterious reality is that of a particle accelerator. When we receive Jesus Christ himself, present in the Eucharist—Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity—we become little particles infused with divine energy, sped up in our movements until we reach maximum velocity and collide with other little particles, creating a beautiful explosion of energy that brings light to a darkened world.

Of course, all of this isn’t to say that the post-Communion liturgical action can’t be punctuated by music. Again, turning to the GIRM, we learn: “When the distribution of Communion is over, if appropriate, the Priest and faithful pray quietly for some time. If desired, a Psalm or canticle of praise or a hymn may also be sung by the whole congregation.” (§88)

Yet, if the moment after Communion becomes the locus of our singing, the theological focus shifts: from the quasi-self-congratulatory missioning hymns so often sung after the final blessing and dismissal to a moment of musical contemplation at the sheer gratuitousness of the gift we have just received in receiving Jesus himself. And indeed, to amend my earlier advocacy of an occasional recessional hymn for certain feasts, I would in fact argue that the moments after Communion are when particular facets of the Paschal mystery can be contemplated more deeply. “For we can only wonder at ev’ry gift you send, at blessings without number and mercies without end.” “Worthy is Christ the Lamb who was slain, whose blood set us free to be people of God.” “O come, let us adore him, Christ the Lord.” Singing these texts after Communion has the capacity to imbue them with a deeper Eucharistic richness; it can bring them to life in new and profoundly beautiful ways within the hearts of the congregation.

But what to do in lieu of a recessional hymn? Play an instrumental piece, leave in prayerful silence (especially appropriate during penitential seasons), or, if the congregation is formed to sing, choose a brief acclamation that accompanies the presider and liturgical ministers as they process out of the sanctuary. Any one of these options will provide a sense of closure to the liturgy while still avoiding the scenario with which I began this post.

At the risk of incurring criticism from my peers in the field of liturgical music, the more I think about it, the more I come to



believe that singing a recessional hymn is a mixed sign. We've been told to go. We should **go**. We shouldn't stand around singing about how the Mass missions us to be disciples in the world, because there's a danger that singing about this discipleship is all we'll ever do. Imagine what would happen if, after the final blessing, instead of singing one more hymn, the congregation immediately went out as a parish into the community and participated in forms of service together. What a concrete sign of Eucharistic love that would be!

We need to strike while the iron is hot. We need to go out into the world, bursting through the doors of the church like accelerated particles to collide with the particles who need the Good News, proceeding in haste to those who need us, like Mary did when she visited Elizabeth in the wake of the Incarnation. When Mary received Jesus in her body, she didn't wait around. She got up. She left. She went to those who needed her and shared with them the Good News that the

Messiah had come at last, taking on our very flesh in order to redeem it. When we receive Jesus into our bodies, we shouldn't wait around either. The people in our communities need this Good News, perhaps now more than ever, and instead of just singing about it within the walls of the church, we should do what we're told: **"Go in peace, glorifying the Lord with your life."** And emboldened by the presence of Jesus himself within us, we will be given the courage to "Go into all the world and proclaim the good news to the whole creation" (Mk 16:15).
-Carolyn Pirtle

We began printing this series on April 15, starting with the Entrance Song, and now we've gone all the way through to the Recessional Hymn. We hope that it's been helpful for you as a way to engage or reengage with the beauty and gift of the Mass. What's next? Let us know what you'd like to see in this space! Contact Kristina at kpreaman@sholnewton.org

Beyond Our Walls

Witness to Life

Interested in joining the Archdiocese of Boston's pilgrimage for the 2019 Witness to Life in Washington, D.C., this January? This year, there will be two tracks for the pilgrimage - an overnight option and a two-night option. The Witness to Life pilgrimage is a great opportunity for parish youth groups, Catholic school students, families, and all those interested in standing up for life. For more info, please visit bostoncatholic.org/witnesstolife or email witnesstolife@rcab.org.

Transformed in Love Marriage Prep

Transformed in Love for Engaged Couples is the Archdiocesan program for marriage preparation. For upcoming 2018-2019 dates, locations, and registration information, visit bostoncatholic.org/transformedinlove; or email Liz Cotrupi at ecotrupi@rcab.org.

FIAT

Fiat is a discernment group for single women considering a vocation to religious life in the Catholic Church. For information, contact Sr. Marian Batho, CSJ at marian.batho@csjboston.org. Check out their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/FiatForDiscerningWomen.

Forming Disciples in Mission

Forming Disciples in Mission, a workshop in evangelization, is offering workshops this fall in English, Spanish, and Portuguese! Please visit disciplesinmission.com/formingdisciples to register.

Encuentro Juvenil

Encuentro Juvenil is a Hispanic Youth Event, to take place on Saturday, December 15, 2:30-8:30pm at Sacred Hearts Parish in Malden. Please email Sr. Elsa Narvaez at narvae_e@rcab.org for more information.

Kids' Corner

Psalm: Trace the words and learn to pray like Jesus!

You are my
inheritance,
O Lord!

Learn at Mass

The Lector reads from the Scripture at a stand called the **ambo**. Can you find the ambo in the church?

Gospel: In today's Gospel, Jesus talks about coming back to Earth. Listen to the words of the Gospel and add details to the picture below.



Sacred Heart News

Condiments Needed

In November, we are collecting condiments. Donations can be dropped off during the week in the lower elevator lobby OR at weekend Masses in either the elevator lobby or the upper church foyer at Sacred Heart Church.

Tot Time

Are you caring for little ones and would love to have a space to connect with others while the kids play? Join the playgroup at the MacKenzie Center gym, where kids can play in a safe, indoor space. Recommended for ages 5 and under (with adult). The playgroup meets Wednesdays 10:30-11:30am. If you are interested in attending, contact Danielle Schreier at dschreier529@gmail.com.

Advent Gift Giving Drive

Once again we will be conducting our annual Christmas Gift Drive. As we have in past years, we are working with St. Ambrose Family Inn, which provides shelter and support to homeless families and Julie's Family Learning Program, an educational program serving low income young women and their children. We are also supporting the needs of the New England Home for the Deaf and the Walden School at the Learning Center for the Deaf. Cards listing the specific needs of these groups will be available at the Masses during the weekends of November 17th & 18th and November 24th & 25th, December 1st & 2nd. Gifts will be collected at the Advent Party in the Parish Center on December 9th.

If you can help with distributing gift cards at the weekend Masses and/or check in and transfer of gifts to the Convent chapel on the day of the event, please contact Michelle Solomon at 617-969-4031 or msolomon@sholnewton.org.

Invitation to Friday Morning Coffee Hour

Are you newly retired, a part-time worker, or someone looking for conversation after dropping the kids off at school? If so, please consider joining us for Mass on Fridays at 9:00am in the lower church at Sacred Heart, followed by coffee and fellowship at the MacKenzie Center. Feel free to drop by for 15 minutes or stay for an hour. All are welcome. A bit of history: Friday coffee hour was started years ago at St. Philip Neri Parish and has continued at Sacred Heart since 2007 when the two parishes joined forces. For more information, please contact Karen Lourence at 617-244-7954.

Faith Family Christmas Caroling

On Friday, December 14, the Collaborative Faith Family Friday group will gather for some fun Christmas Caroling after dinner. We are looking for parishioners who: 1) live within walking distance of Sacred Heart, 2) will be home Friday, December 14, from 7:00pm-8:00pm, and 3) would be willing to have our Carolers visit their home, or front steps, to sing a few carols. Please contact Kate Neal at kneal@sholnewton.org or 617-969-2248.

It's Here! Holly Harvest Fair

Join us this weekend!

Saturday, November 18—9:00am-4:00pm

Sunday, November 19—9:00am-12:30pm

Food, gifts and treasures, crafts, fun for kids, and fun for all!

MacKenzie Center at Sacred Heart Parish

See you there!

Our Lady's News

Thank You to All Religious Education Volunteers

You make our programs safe, strong, and successful. The parish is so grateful!

Sandra Anastasi, Josephine Aref, Elizabeth Arpino, Ginny Arpino, Sheila Barbosa, Charlotte Barton, Nani Bauza, Elinor Beatrice, Cathy Belli Duffy, Kimberly Belmont, Kelsey Best, Colleen Bianchi, Maura Bresnahan, Bernard Bunner, Beth Busa, Maureen Cabral, Theresa Cabral, Christine Caira, Stacey Caira, Marie Callahan, Maria Camilli, Lisa Campbell, Gina Capodilupo, Sheila Carter, Andrea Cedrone, Anne Cedrone, Antonietta Civetti, Jenn Conley, Patty Connolly, Giovanni Coraluppi, Mike Cotto, Kevin Currid

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Did we forget you? We're so sorry! Please let us know—you'll get your own thank you next weekend!

Book of Remembrance

Traditionally, we pray throughout November for the Faithful Departed. The Book of the Faithful Departed will be available on a table in the gathering space at the back of the Church so that we can inscribe the names of our loved ones who have died. They will be remembered in prayer at Masses throughout the month of November. Also, the Book of Intentions will continue to be available on the podium in the gathering space. This Book enables others to join us in praying for people in need and for situations about which we are concerned.

We Need Your Help at Mass

Would you like to become more involved in the Our Lady's community? Consider serving as a Eucharistic Minister, Lector, or Greeter at Mass. We are in need of volunteers at all Masses. We are happy to have you serve according to your availability, whether that is every week or once a month. For more information, please contact Maribeth Scott at 617-469-8110 or mbskis@yahoo.com.

Lost and Found

If you've misplaced an item, remember to check our Lost and Found bin, located in the work sacristy of the church. We have a collection of hats, gloves, umbrellas, reading glasses, prayer books, and so on. Items are donated after several months in the bin, so take a look!

Religious Ed for Older Children

Do you have an older child who was never baptized or never received their First Holy Communion? Do you have a child with special needs who would like to join our faith formation/religious education program? It's never too late, and your situation is not as unusual as you may think! We help children of all ages, at all levels, in ways that are comfortable for them. Contact Rosemary for more info (617-527-7560 ext.213, rseibold@sholnewton.org).

Grand Annual Collection

By now, you should have received a letter from Fr. John and Fr. Dan requesting your participation in our 2018-2019 Grand Annual Collection. This collection supplements our weekly offertory and lease revenue and is crucial to help us meet our financial obligations.

As of November 14, we have raised \$91,712 from 221 parishioners. Thank you!

Our goal is **\$200,000**, and we need everyone to take part in order to attain that goal. Whether you give \$100 or \$300; \$1,000 or \$5,000, your gift will be appreciated as it promotes the wellbeing of Our Lady's.

Blue donation envelopes are available at the doors of the church. Thank you for your generous support!

Our Collaborative

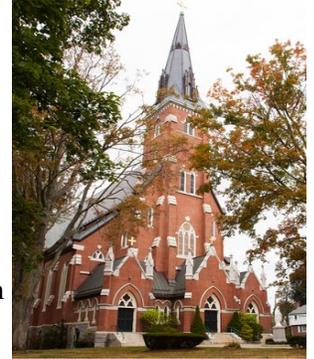


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MASS TIMES

- Saturday Vigil**
4:00pm Our Lady's
4:00pm Sacred Heart
- Sunday**
8:00am Our Lady's
9:00am Sacred Heart
10:00am Our Lady's
11:00am Sacred Heart (ASL)
12:00pm Sacred Heart
Lower Church
6:00pm Our Lady's
- Weekdays including Legal Holidays**
Mon-Fri: 7:00am Our Lady's
Mon-Sat: 9:00am Sacred Heart
Lower Church
- Holy Days of Obligation**
7:00am Our Lady's
9:00am Sacred Heart
12:00pm Our Lady's
7:30pm Sacred Heart

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Every Saturday, 2:30-3:30pm, at both churches on the lower level, or by appointment.

New to our Collaborative? Welcome! Please introduce yourself after Mass or at the parish offices. We want to know and serve you! We hope you will participate in our parishes with your prayers, presence, talents, and stewardship according to your means.

Sacraments of Initiation: For adults interested in Baptism, Confirmation, or joining the Catholic Church, please contact Brian Romer Niemiec; for high school Confirmation, contact Michelle Solomon at Sacred Heart or Kristina Preman at Our Lady's; for older children to be baptized or to receive Holy Communion, contact Michelle Solomon at Sacred Heart or Rosemary Seibold at Our Lady's.

Infant Baptisms: Infant Baptisms are celebrated at Mass or on special Sundays throughout the year. Parents are asked to call the parish offices to begin the process. A

program of preparation is offered for all parents. For more information, please visit our website.

Sacrament of Marriage: Please contact the parish offices at least 6 months in advance. A preparation program is offered to all couples. For more information, please visit our website.

Pastoral Care of the Sick: We are most eager to help anyone who cannot celebrate Mass with us in church. If you wish to receive the Sacraments of the Anointing of the Sick, Eucharist, or Reconciliation, please call the parish offices. Please also notify us of hospitalizations, so that we may be of help.

Saint Vincent de Paul Society: For more information, email svdp@sholnewton.org or call 617-527-7560 x255.

Mass Schedule and Intentions

Priests' schedule is subject to change

Saturday, November 17

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For the Sick of the Parish
Immediately following Mass: Rosary, Exposition, Adoration & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, ending at 10:30am

4:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. John Sassani)

Lucy Giordano
Dominic Palumbo—19th Anniversary

4:00pm - Sacred Heart (Fr. Dan Riley)

Gilda Siciliano

Sunday, November 18—33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00am - Our Lady's (Fr. John Sassani)

Edward P. Walsh

9:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Dan Riley)

Lena Enos—5th Anniversary

10:00am - Our Lady's (Fr. Michael Hahn)

Fred Civetti
Donato & Luigia Zollo
Linda Buffone

11:00am - Sacred Heart (Guest Jesuit Priest)

Deceased Members of the Parish

12:00pm - Sacred Heart (Fr. Dan Riley)

David Regan & Jennifer Regan

6:00pm - Our Lady's (Msgr. Dennis Sheehan)

Paul Delicata
Mario & Joan Coppola

Monday, November 19

7:00am - Our Lady's - Gaetano & Carmela Farina

9:00am - Sacred Heart - Patty Disario—3rd Anniversary

Tuesday, November 20

7:00am - Our Lady's - Sister Philomene Walsh
Donato & Josephine Marini
Isabel Rodriguez

9:00am - Sacred Heart - Jack Forcier

Wednesday, November 21

7:00am - Our Lady's - Lucio & Lucia Marini

9:00am - Sacred Heart - Kitty Riley

7:30pm - Our Lady's - For All Parishioners

Thursday, November 22—Thanksgiving Day

7:00am - Our Lady's - For All Parishioners

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For All Parishioners

Friday, November 23

7:00am - Our Lady's - Lucia & Cesidio Cardarelli

9:00am - Sacred Heart - Philip Chaplin - Anniversary

Saturday, November 24

9:00am - Sacred Heart - For the Sick of the Parish
Immediately following Mass: Rosary, Exposition, Adoration & Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, ending at 10:30am

4:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Eaton
Sadie Gentile, Violet Panaggio
Mr. & Mrs. John Jurczak
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Gentile
Anthony & Rita Sbordone
Thomas, William, Frances & John Desmond
Germano, Marianna & Antonio Lanni
John Luciano—30th Anniversary
Joseph & Josephine Gentile

4:00pm - Sacred Heart (Msgr. Dennis Sheehan)

Joseph Scichilone

Sunday, November 25—Christ the King

8:00am - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

Marge & Ray Garrigan, Stephen Quinn

9:00am - Sacred Heart (Msgr. Dennis Sheehan)

Donald Morrison

10:00am - Our Lady's (Fr. Dan Riley)

Tim Watkins
Francesco, Carmela, Colomba & Ennio Antonellis
Laura Villeda
Joseph & Agnes McCarty

11:00am - Sacred Heart (Fr. Shawn Carey)

Gerry Fries

12:00pm - Sacred Heart (Fr. Michael Hahn)

Francesco Xavier McKinney - 1st Anniversary

6:00pm - Our Lady's (Fr. John Sassani)

Timothy O'Sullivan, Jr.

In your prayers, please remember



*Antoinette Mandatori
Francis Vona*

and all who have died.

*May they experience the new life
promised by Christ's Paschal victory.*

Scripture Readings for the Week

also found at usccb.org

18 SUN Dn 12:1-3/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32
19 Mon Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5/Lk 18:35-43
20 Tue Rv 3:1-6, 14-22/Lk 19:1-10
21 Wed Rv 4:1-11/Lk 19:11-28
22 Thu Rv 5:1-10/Lk 19:41-44
23 Fri Rv 10:8-11/Lk 19:45-48
24 Sat Rv 11:4-12/Lk 20:27-40
25 SUN Dn 7:13-14/Rv 1:5-8/Jn 18:33b-37