

Southeast Rochester Catholic Community



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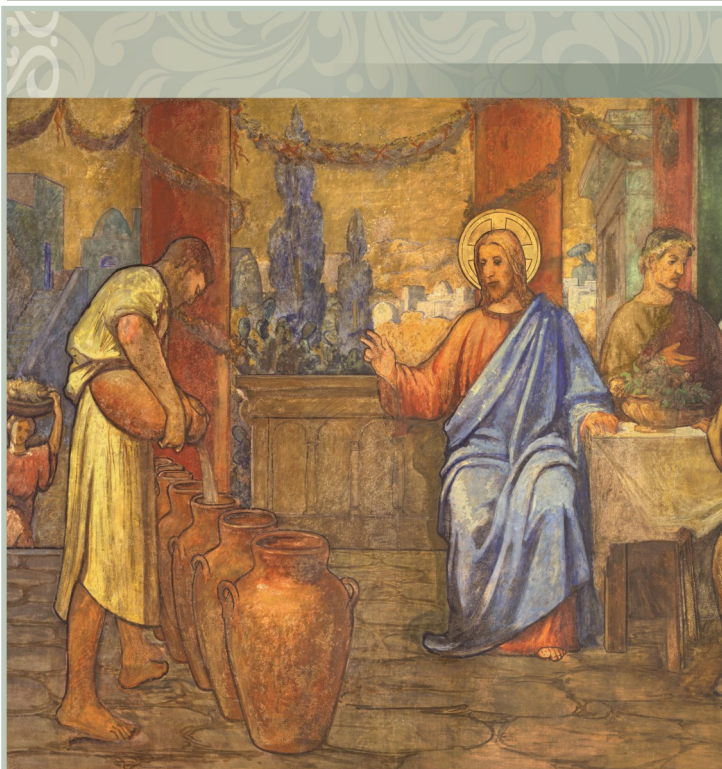
Blessed Sacrament

Saint Boniface

Saint Mary's

October 5, 2025

WELCOME EVERYONE! No matter who you are, no matter where you've been, no matter what you've done, you are invited, accepted and most welcome in our parish communities. We hope Christ will bring fullness into your life, and that we can provide you with the spiritual support and information you need.



27th Sunday

IN ORDINARY TIME

"When you have done all you have been commanded, say, 'We are unprofitable servants; we have done what we were obliged to do.'" - Lk 17:10b

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BOSCOV's Department Store *Grand Opening*
(Greece Ridge Mall location)
Charity Day Shopping Pass
"Shop for a Cause"
Thursday, October 30th, 10AM-10PM

Please consider purchasing a \$5.00 shopping pass after all Masses on October 11th & 12th. Your entire donation goes directly to support our Blessed Sacrament Supper Program, which continues to serve the underserved in our community. The **"Shop for a Cause"** charity day is Thursday, October 30 from 10AM-10PM at the new Boscovs department store located at Greece Ridge Mall. Details will be provided upon purchase.

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY:

8:00am at Blessed Sacrament Church

12:10pm at St. Mary's Church

TUESDAY:

8:00am at St. Boniface Church

WEDNESDAY:

8:00am at Blessed Sacrament Church

THURSDAY:

8:00am at St. Boniface Church

FRIDAY:

12:10pm at St. Mary's Church

Rosary & Communion
at St. Mary's 12:10pm
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY VIGIL MASS:

4:30pm at St. Mary's Church

SUNDAY MASSES:

8:00am at St. Boniface Church

9:30am at Blessed Sacrament Church

11:15am at St. Mary's Church

Confessions:

Saturdays 3:30-4:15pm at St. Mary's
or by appointment with one of our priests

The Mailing Address for all three churches is:
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(585) 271-7240 (585) 442-7517 fax

The Physical Addresses of our three churches are:
Blessed Sacrament, 534 Oxford St.,
Rochester, NY 14607
Saint Boniface, 330 Gregory St., Rochester, NY 14620
Saint Mary's, 15 St. Mary's Place, Rochester, NY 14607

Weekly Calendar/Parish Events

Saturday, October 4

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. ***NTN Sale Special Fall Donation Drop-off (BS School)

Sunday, October 5

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. ***NTN Sale Special Fall Donation Drop-off (BS School)
10:40 a.m.-11:55 a.m. Faith Formation (BS School)
10:45 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Confirmation Preparation Early Session (BS Parish Office)
12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Confirmation Preparation Late Session (BS Parish Office)
2:00 p.m. YA Foundations of Faith: Small Group Study (Church of the Assumption, 20 East Avenue, Fairport)

Monday, October 6

5:30 p.m. Book Discussion (Zoom)
[https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87094874406?](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87094874406?pwd=RoXJayx4zn9j8c6zaIuBC9Bof8xWJP.1#success)
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Meeting ID: 870 9487 4406 Passcode: 6awgP9

Tuesday, October 7

7:00 p.m. Holy Hour (SB)

Wednesday, October 8

10:00 a.m. Scripture Sharing (Zoom)
[https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83056264840?](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/83056264840?pwd=qXjwslmsGAKI3XqmwdbbMbAxxjgiFa.1)
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Thursday, October 9

3:00 p.m. Parishioner Led Weekly Rosary (Zoom)
[https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88367489666?](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88367489666?pwd=LmtVVDzMy61VwIdvV4XfbFsZ37zOIj.1)
[pwd=LmtVVDzMy61VwIdvV4XfbFsZ37zOIj.1](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88367489666?pwd=LmtVVDzMy61VwIdvV4XfbFsZ37zOIj.1)
Meeting ID: 883 6748 9666 Passcode: 6V3KzU

Saturday, October 11

5:30 p.m. Coffee Hour (SM Dugan Ctr.)

Sunday, October 12

12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour (SM Dugan Ctr.)

A Fresh Look at Being Catholic

Some of us are well into our adult years but are still living off what we learned about faith and God as children. Some of us have walked away but feel a nudge to reconsider our relationship with our faith of inheritance. Some of us have never been Catholic but have our share of questions about being Catholic. Is your faith or spiritual life feeling dry. Are you having difficulty with prayer?

If one of these descriptions fits you, you may want to be a part of four evenings of discussion – certainly about Jesus and other topics as they arise from participants' questions – for example, ways of understanding the Catholic Church, prayer, community as an essential ingredient of faith. Feel free to invite a friend. Group discussion leaders: Sr. Joan Sobala SSJ and Susan Howard, Retired Pastoral Associate.

Wednesdays, October 8, 15, 22, and 29 - 6:30 to 8:00PM
Blessed Sacrament Parish Office

For information or to confirm a seat at the table, contact Katie Amman at 271-7240 Katie.Amann@dor.org or Susan Howard at 944-7836 s.howard.dor@gmail.com

Devotions, Liturgies and Mass Intentions

Saturday, October 4, Memorial of Saint Francis of Assisi

4:30 p.m. (SM) Dorothy Loncle by SERCC Parish Pastoral Council

Sunday, October 5, Twenty-seventh Sunday in

Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. (SB) For the intentions of William Basile by Gerry Ehmann and John Ladd
9:30 a.m. (BS) Richard Aaron Roghrig by family; Barbara and Karen Lamark by Vincent Lamark
11:15 a.m. (SM) For the People of Ukraine by Al Smith; Adam Graham by Terry Graham

Monday, October 6, Twenty-seventh Week in

Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. (BS) Robert Keenan by Bob Keenan
12:10 p.m. (SM) For the People of the Southeast Rochester Catholic Community

Tuesday, October 7, Memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary

8:00 a.m. (SB) For the Southeast Rochester Catholic Community
12:10 p.m. (SM) Rosary & Communion

Wednesday, October 8, Twenty-seventh Week in

Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. (BS) Vivian and Peter Meyer by Family
12:10 p.m. (SM) Rosary & Communion

Thursday, October 9, Twenty-seventh Week in

Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. (SB) For the People of the Southeast Rochester Catholic Community
12:10 p.m. (SM) Rosary & Communion

Friday, October 10, Twenty-seventh Week in

Ordinary Time

12:10 p.m. (SM) For the People of Ukraine by Al Smith

Saturday, October 11

4:30 p.m. (SM) For the People of the Southeast Rochester Catholic Community

Sunday, October 12, Twenty-eighth Sunday in

Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. (SB) For the intentions of Barbara Sharer by Sunday Friends
9:30 a.m. (BS) Betsy Sconfietti by John & Judy Lynd; Anne and John Lobene by Richard Lobene
11:15 a.m. (SM) Carlos Carballada by Raymond & Pat Naber



The Southeast Rochester Catholic Community Supports Rochester Hope!

Rochester Hope is a not-for-profit organization serving the needs of City of Rochester families and refugees. Their mission is to bring services and caring hearts and hands to our city and help those who are most in need. Every Saturday, Rochester Hope provides a Food Pantry and other services.

The Southeast Rochester Catholic Community is partnering with Rochester Hope to support their mission of reaching out, living the Gospel, and serving those in the core of our city who are most in need. A SRCC team of volunteers gathers and helps out every 3rd Saturday of the month from 8:45AM to Noon at the St. Michael's Church complex.

Our next service date is Saturday, October 18th

Can you help?? Our volunteers will assist guests walking through the Food Pantry and making their selections. Please contact Mary Coughtry by email (coughtrym@gmail.com) or phone (507-6219) to sign up, learn more, or have your questions answered. Requirements: The physical stamina to be on your feet for three hours and the ability to carry a bag of groceries, and share a smile!



COMING SOON... Many Faces of Mary



A Parish Production that presents **Live Renditions** of seven famous portraits of Mary throughout history. Mary, represented by young women in our parish, is presented in a life-sized gold frame, dressed in a costume, and in front of a backdrop created to replicate the painting. As Mary is presented, a reader describes the painting, talks about the artist, and the meaning behind this piece of art. As

each piece is contemplated, there is time for music, and prayer. The overall effect is mesmerizing. **Past attendees were spiritually uplifted, and overwhelmed with love and affection for Mary!**

**2025 Presentations are Saturday, November 1st
12:15-1:30 and 2:30-3:45pm, St. Mary's Dugan Center**

- ⇒ We are looking for more young women to pose as Mary
- ⇒ We are looking for more stage crew for set up and scene changing. **Stage set-up Sunday, Oct. 5th, 12:15PM-3:30PM**
- ⇒ We also need parents and siblings to help with: curtains, costumes, staging, reading, greeting, refreshments etc.

**Please contact Sue Howard at:
s.howard.dor@gmail.com or text at 585-944-7836.**



Anchored in HOPE

Symbols of Hope in turbulent times...

**notes from the
Liturgical Environment
Committee**

No longer strangers but friends. Hope is not a stagnant concept- hope lives and breathes in all the people who believe. The photos that are displayed throughout the body of our Church represent just a few of the ways people are living out their lives with and in hope. We may not know each others names, but each week we breathe together in prayer, song and action. People of all ages, we work side by side in the various ministries of the Church but also in our secular jobs, schools, dance classes, sports, civic organizations, scouts, along with neighborly care and concern. All those quiet and unnoticed ways in which we build up the Body of Christ for all those on this pilgrim journey with us.



Based on what I've heard, I sense many people could easily join the prophet Habakkuk in his lament. Each day, we witness ever more distressing developments. Discord, strife, and conflicts persist with no end in sight. Violence and abuse are perpetuated senselessly, causing death and destruction seemingly as ends in themselves. Those leaders and institutions we might look to for guidance and stability spew nonsense and hate, only adding fuel to the fire. The world feels unhinged.

What are we to do?

In today's first reading, the Prophet Habakkuk advises us to be patient and stay faithful. We are to anchor our hope in the vision of God's peaceful reign, which will be realized in its own time. We may not be able to perceive it now, but it presses forward towards its fulfillment, which will not disappoint. It may be delayed, but it is never late. By sharing the good news of the inbreaking of God's reign, we not only bolster our flagging hope, but strengthen communal faith and action that contribute to its realization.

In today's Gospel, the disciples echo Habakkuk's cry for help, asking Jesus to increase their faith. This comes right after Jesus has instructed them about the need to offer forgiveness countless times. Even if someone sins against us seven times on the same day, we are to forgive that person seven times. Using familiar images of a mulberry tree and a mustard seed, Jesus reassures us that we already have faith enough to transform what seems intractable. Mulberry trees are an apt analogy for deeply rooted patterns and systems of sin and evil, as they have deep and extensive root systems making it extremely difficult to uproot and replant them. Yet, what better way to face that challenge than with having faith comparable to a mustard seed, which while tiny, spreads aggressively and is nearly impossible to eradicate? By leaning into what little faith we may have, our persistent, day-in and day-out service is how the transformation of seemingly intractable patterns and systems of sin and evil takes place.

Our faithful service is to be done according to God's word, meeting what is expected of Jesus's faithful disciples. As one commentator pointed out, an unfortunate translation of the Greek word *acheioi* as "unprofitable" obscures the meaning of the last verse. The word literally means "without need." Therefore, bearing witness to the good news of the inbreaking of God's reign, through persistent, faithful, loving service satisfies every want or need of Jesus's disciples. Thus, we have no need to ask Jesus to increase our faith. With the gift of faith that we have already received – even the smallest scrap of faith – we can cooperate in the transformation of the world and certainly of ourselves in the process.

Perhaps we have had to lean into our faith to cope with the grief of losing a loved one, to overcome a bad habit or addictive behavior, or to survive a tragedy in our lives. We may not have realized how strong our faith was until it was put to such a test.

Unlike Habakkuk and the disciples, we have the advantage of the transformative grace unleashed by Jesus's Resurrection to new life and the gift of the Holy Spirit. While suffering great hardship in prison, Paul, writing to Timothy, reminds us that with the Holy Spirit dwelling within us, we operate with a spirit of power, love, and self-control. As we stoke that spirit enflaming our hearts, fear and cowardice are driven back, empowering us to endure any hardship in bearing witness to the gospel. None of us is in a position to end wars or mass starvation, but keeping our hearts open to the movement of the Holy Spirit will inspire and empower us to heal divisions in our own lives and to consume less so that others might have more.

May we anchor our hope in the good news of God's reign, as our faithful and persistent service cooperates in its manifestation in our world and ourselves.

Yours,
Fr. John

PARISH COLLECTION INFORMATION

<u>September 28, 2025</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Variance</u>
Blessed Sacrament	\$ 4,628	\$ 7,100	\$ (2,472)
St. Boniface	\$ 4,912	\$ 3,250	\$ 1,662
St. Mary's	\$ 5,098	\$ 5,200	\$ (102)
Year-to-Date			
Blessed Sacrament	\$ 83,512	\$ 92,300	\$ (8,788)
St. Boniface	\$ 35,083	\$ 42,250	\$ (7,167)
St. Mary's	\$ 62,010	\$ 67,600	\$ (5,590)

ATTENDANCE FOR LAST WEEK

Blessed Sacrament Seating Capacity - 800

9:30 a.m. Mass Attendance - 203

St. Boniface Seating Capacity - 550

8:00 a.m. Mass Attendance - 82

St. Mary's Seating Capacity - 550

4:30 p.m. Mass Attendance - 65

11:15 a.m. Mass Attendance - 173

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Marvin Mich Memorial Lecture

Thursday, October 23, 2025

St. John Fisher University

Cleary Family Auditorium in Kearny Hall, #16 on Map when Registering

3690 East Ave. Rochester NY 14618

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm



"Immigrant Stories: A Call to Justice"

Obaida Omar

Refugee Health Manager

Catholic Charities Family and Community Services

Rev. Heritage Munyakuri

Pastor of El Shaddai Church, Rochester, NY

Rev. Melanie Duguid-May

Rector, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath, NY

Professor Emerita, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School

Rev. Jesús Flores

Catholic Diocesan Coordinator of the Office of Migrant Ministry

~Question & Answer Period to Follow

~Tables from Local Community Agencies will be Present

Presentation will be available In-Person or on Zoom

To Register for either, and for Directions,

Scan the QR Code:

or

Click on the Link Below



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MASS INTENTIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED THROUGH DECEMBER 28, 2025

We are accepting Mass intentions for Masses through December 28, 2025 at our three worship sites: Blessed Sacrament, Saint Boniface and Saint Mary's. The Mass is a particularly powerful form of prayer that can be offered for a particular person or purpose. The requested donation is still \$10.00. Please contact the parish office at (585) 271-7240 to schedule your intentions. Thank you and God Bless.

Please Pray for those in need of Healing:

Layla Tremble, Carla Logan, David Ballerstein, Marilyn Dietz, Barbara Fransen, Brian Dzuba, Carol Childs, Carm Donovan, Carla Spooner, Kathy Haight, Diane Kannel, Gwen Walsh, Pat Nicolosi, Ruth Smith, Sam Lanzafame, Kitty Jensen, Lucy Coonan, Matthew Grasta, Louise Adler, Paul Rice, Ann Maloney, Denise Alexander, Rose Koonmen, Loretta Rose Doyle, Ann Marie Arnold, Fred Williams, Gerry Yawman, Mark Schork, Tracey Schatz, Joseph Guinessly, Ella Dyson, Bertha Ortiz, Mary Beth Ferguson, Rob Armor, Barbara Murphy, Maureen Williams, James Boothby, Becka Crof, Kristina Parker, Stephanie Ortiz, Secret Ortiz, Robert Brownyard, Liz Clarke, Maya Reagan, Nia Hrynio, Karen Agnello, Brian Lynd, Margaret Rutledge, Amanda Milne, Keri McBurney, Evy Pugh, Andrea Moracco, Greg Stark, Joe Centanni, George Bauman, Kate Byrnes, Thomas Kelly, MaryEllen Melder, Bill Long, Henry Albertelli, Bruce Gorman, Vera Horak, John Osterhout, Sharon Herring, Veronica Horn, Jean Clinton, Dawn Zinn, Mary Pflieger, Rachel Mary Cox, Jack Bowes, John Wesley, Bill Speechley, Charles Ronder, Steve Hahn, Suzie Ricci, Paula Frumusa, Michael Iannehone, Clifford Cayer, Joseph Anthony Galletta, Mike Sperino, Jim Hardy.



**Readings for October 12th
Twenty-eighth Sunday
in Ordinary Time**

2 Kings 5:14-17

2 Timothy 2:8-13

Luke 17:11-19