ST. STEPHEN PROTOMARTYR PARISH

October 25, 2020 • Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

If you are new to St. Stephen Protomartyr Parish or just visiting — WELCOME!
For more information or to register in the parish, please call or email the parish office.

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STEWARDSHIP: SHARING TIME, TALENT, TREASURE, and PRAYER

"You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind." – Matthew 22:37

Do you put other "gods" before God? Is your love of money, power, status, comfort, or some possession greater than your love for God? Do you really recognize that everything you have and that everything you are is a gift from God? The good news – it's not too late to put God first in all things in your life.

SUNDAY CONTRIBUTION

October 18 Contribution	$ 1,632.00
Online giving contribution	$ 3,573.00
Total weekly contribution	**$ 5,205.00**
R & I	$ 194.00
Tuition Assistance	$ 1,005.00
St. Vincent de Paul, SSP	$ 140.00
Sts. Peter & Paul	$ 10.00
World Mission Sunday	$ 262.00
Permanent Diaconate	$ 2.00
Wildfires	$ 10.00

Special collections in October are for the Permanent Diaconate and World Mission Sunday.

FAITHFUL DEPARTED

In the charity of your prayers, please remember the family of **Tom Landholt**, who died recently.

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.

BAPTIZED IN CHRIST

We joyfully welcome the newest member of our community of faith, **Mary Katherine Hartzler**, daughter of Will and Meghan Hartzler, who was baptized on **Oct. 18, 2020**. Congratulations!

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Eph 4:32—5:8; Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 & 6; Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday: Eph 5:21-33; Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5; Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday, Sts. Simon & Jude: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 19:2-3, 4-5; Lk 6:12-16

Thursday: Eph 6:10-20; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10; Lk 13:31-35

Friday: Phil 1:1-11; Ps 111:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Lk 14:1-6

Saturday: Phil 1:18b-26; Ps 42:2, 3, 5cdef; Lk 14:1, 7-11

Solemnity of All Saints: Rv 7:2-4, 9-14; Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6; 1 Jn 3:1-3; Mt 5:1-12a

FEAST OF ALL SOULS

At our **9 a.m.** Mass on **Monday, Nov. 2, 2020**, we will celebrate the **Feast of All Souls** by naming those from our parish who have died in the past year.

If you have a family member who died this past year who was not buried from St. Stephen and is *not* being remembered at an All Souls celebration at another parish, please contact Mary Regan at 314-481-1133, #2, or mary.regan@saintstephenstl.org.

THIS WEEK AT ST. STEPHEN PROTOMARTYR

Monday October 26	Tuesday October 27	Wednesday October 28	Thursday October 29	Friday October 30	Saturday October 31	Sunday November 1
NO MASS	Mass at 8 a.m. Perpetual Help Devotions	Mass With Students 8 a.m. Pastoral Council 7 p.m.	Mass 8 a.m. HALF-DAY SCHOOL	Mass 8 a.m. NO SCHOOL	 Mass 4 p.m.	DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS Mass 9 a.m.

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

Following the example of our patron St. Stephen, we are called to be witnesses of God's love and to be a faith-filled, reconciling parish.

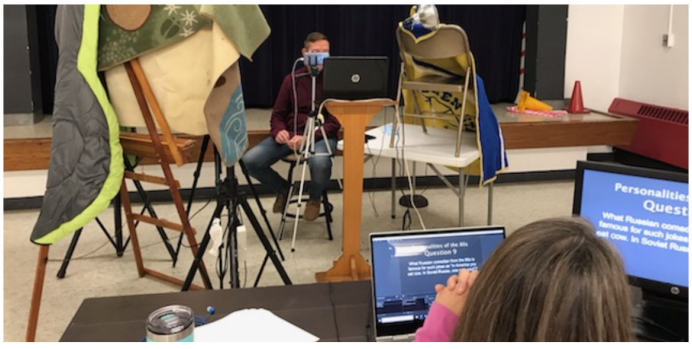
SUCCESS!

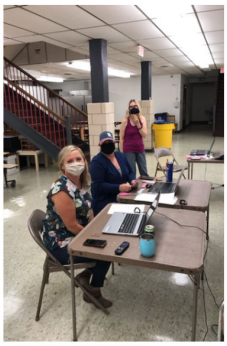
The PTO Trivia Night last Saturday was by all accounts entertaining and successful -- mission accomplished! While we all wish we could have been enjoying the energy of a packed Parish Center, we are grateful to have been able to come together in this different way to support our PTO and its programs. We had 30 teams competing and brought in **more than $8,000** for the PTO!

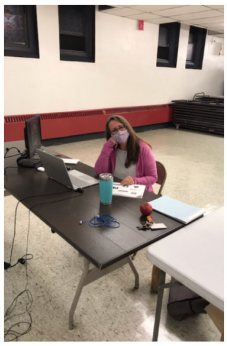
Thanks to **Chad & Janet Wilcox** for chairing; **Will Borgmeyer** for emceeing; **Stephanie Wobbe** for managing the live stream; **Mandy Borgmeyer**, **Kate Schoellhorn**, and **Janet Wilcox** for keeping score; **Holly Seher** for promotional materials; and **Ben Borgmeyer** for crooning our jingles. We thank **all of our sponsors** for their continued support of our events.

Amy Cervantes was the winner of the Kate Spade bag raffle, and **Christina Caldwell** won the Willie-McGee-signed baseball.

If you weren't with us as a player, you are welcome to check out the archive of the event's live stream on our YouTube channel to get a sense of how things went this year. Grab a pen & paper and play along, if you'd like!







Do you have an extra coat or two? **Donate it!**

We are holding a One Warm Coat drive and collecting clean, gently worn coats of all types and sizes.

Donations will be accepted:
9/14 to 10/30

Donated coats will be distributed in our local community!
Do you know someone who needs a coat? Contact Mary Regan at 314 481 1133 and let her know gender and size.

ONE WARM COAT

ST. PATRICK'S CENTER VETERANS DAY 5K

The St. Patrick Center's Veterans Day 5K will be virtual next month.

Honor veterans and help solve veteran homelessness. Run or walk from any location you choose. Complete your run or walk in one day or in increments between Nov. 7 and 21. Register now and receive a FREE long-sleeved moisture-wicking shirt.

Visit **www.stpatrickcenter.org**, where you can also donate to help veterans experiencing homelessness. Thanks for your support!

"JAZZ VESPERS" IN BROOKLYN

It began in a Brooklyn neighborhood one afternoon during the darkest days of the pandemic. Roy Nathanson, an accomplished and honored jazz musician, came out on to his second-floor porch with his alto-saxophone and began to play "Amazing Grace."

Roy appeared again on his porch at 5 p.m. the next day. And the next day. And the next. Soon other musicians joined him. Bass, drums, guitar, melodica, and trumpet anchored the "socially distant sidewalk ensemble." In the days and weeks that followed, banjos, flutes, horns, and the instruments indigenous to Brooklyn's myriad of cultures made appearances.

David Gibson, director of the Center on Religion and Culture at Fordham University, lives in the neighborhood. In *Commonweal Magazine* [August 12, 2020], he writes about his neighborhood's "jazz vespers":

"They played through rain and wind. Street life hummed along with the instruments. In the first weeks, ambulance sirens were a mournful counterpoint to almost every performance. The Q train rumbled along the track behind Roy's house, its horn blasting on occasion. Delivery vans and box trucks made their way up the block, sometimes slowing to catch a few bars of music. Pedro the postman weaved through it all to deliver the mail. Curious passersby stopped to listen. Some were strangers, some neighbors. There were skateboarders and cyclists, dog walkers and strollers. All the colors and creeds of the neighborhood would stop and listen. Some wept, all applauded, and of course everyone began taking cellphone videos. We had to capture this moment.

"As the weather improved, the onlookers increased; there were maybe 25 or 30 some days. In May, as the dogwood in front of Roy's house bloomed, lockdown life began to ease. Spirits lifted: the tunes grew more up-tempo, more diverse. It was never a jam session. Each day the music was posted online for the performers. All was intentional, planned ...

"Neighbors who knew each other by sight now knew each other by name; acquaintances became friends; friends introduced us to strangers ... We began to collect money to help those without work and for local social-service groups ... "

The 5 p.m. concerts continued for 82 days, ending with a final two-hour concert in late June, but as David Gibson writes, the 5 p.m. jazz vespers continues to bear fruit:

"The musicians created a website, 5PMPorchConcerts, to raise money for community agencies helping the neighborhood recover from the pandemic. They set up a program to give music lessons on various front porches to any kid in the neighborhood, regardless of ability to pay. Other plans are in the offing. Faith and hope are wonderful, but charity is the best."

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Brooklyn's "jazz vespers" is the music of today's Gospel and Jesus' teachings on love — love that puts every talent and ability, every resource and gift we possess at the service of all God's daughters and sons. To love with our "whole heart and soul and mind" enables us to move beyond our own fears and hurts in order to comfort and support, to forgive, to seek out and welcome back. We often underestimate what we can accomplish when we act out of love — love that is centered in the needs of another, love that has no ulterior motive except the well-being of the beloved, love that is selfless and unconditional, love that is of God.

Connections, October 2020

Available at Mercy Center

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Spend a weekday (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) at Mercy Conference and Retreat Center. You will have access to a private room and bathroom for the day. Each room has a desk and chair, as well as a comfortable chair/rocker for relaxing and reading. Guests will also have access to free WIFI, the chapel, and the grounds. Lunch will be provided to each guest.

This is a chance to spend some quiet time reading and relaxing, praying and meditating or just having a safe and quiet place to work other than home for a day or two.

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5 days - $170.00

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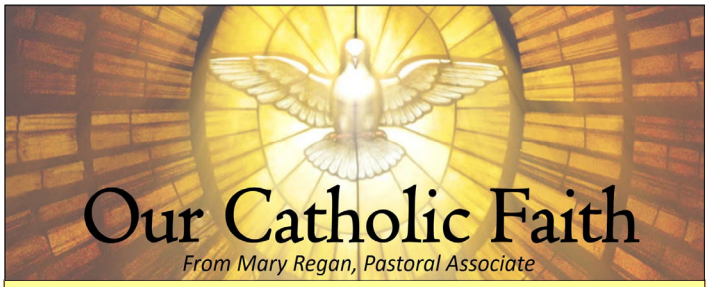
May God bless all of those in our community who are celebrating a birthday in the month of November!

Jessica Reilly	Bob Haefner	Eleanor Mullgardt
Andrew Rettig	Frank Martin	Scott Rahn
Theresa Sciaroni	Patrick Schrappen	Helena Seher
David Poepsel	John Allen	Ev Caruso
Ron Austin	Harper Bauer	Rosann Reilly
Laura Dooley	Joann Evans	Oliver Cravens
Dan Winfrey	Julie Jablonowski	Judy Rone
Jack Koeln	Jim Neidel	Olga Bojko
Ethan Joly	Bernard Vance	Brenda Dellbringge
Ivy Kunkelmann	Gary Zarbo	John Niebling
Nina Kunkelmann	Christopher Dreste	Madison Westermayer
Friedrich Monahan	Claire Middendorf	Anne Borgmeyer
Kathy Reich	Maureen Stroer	Lauren Clerc
Mike Weber	Matt Westermayer	Dan Goodman
Abbey Dennis	Ana Hibbeler	Don Galbierz
Laura Hartzler	Adam Losh	Irene Dobberstein
Nancy Knollmann	Charlie Puricelli	Hannah Ehrlich
Jacob McEuen	Mark Jones	Peter Hibbeler
Christopher Nigh	David Lampe	Daniel Murphy
Doug Paule	Helen Kaiser	Annie O'Brien
Jennifer Lawrence	Brenda Sellers	Tristan Papes
Brooks Goedeker	Jeremy Meyer	Mack West
Perry Hallermann	Alec Singler	Sam Dauphin
Stephen Juresic	Liz Bentrup	Stephanie Minor
Rory Shelton	Arlene Cooper	Elijah Stroer
Sherry Crittenden	Abbigail Stengel	Reagan Joly
Elliot Haines	Geralyn Batemann	Ginny Wunderlich
Miriam Clerc	Aurelia Dooley	Brad Rowe
Joe Crawford	Leigh Manalang	Jim Schwent

"The LORD bless you and keep you; the LORD make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you; the LORD lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace."

[Numbers 6:24-26]



Sacrament of Anointing

This weekend at both Masses we will celebrate the Sacrament of Anointing. Prior to Vatican II, the name for this sacrament was Extreme Unction. It was generally administered only at the point of death. *Extreme* refers to the condition of those who are departing, and *unction* means oil.

The new name, Anointing of the Sick, makes it clear that this sacrament is about healing — spiritual, physical, and mental. This is a sacrament that can be received more than once.

The Oil of the Sick that is used is blessed at the Chrism Mass on Holy Thursday.

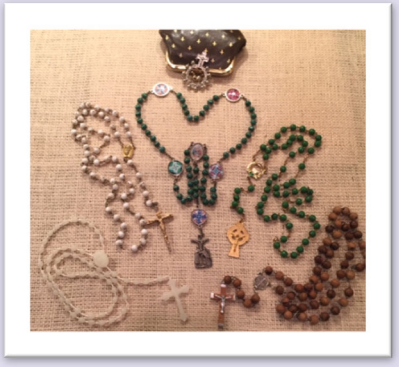
If I may interject a personal note here: This sacrament can be very powerful for the person receiving it and for those who pray for the sick. Prior to my open heart surgery in 2018, I asked Father Ron to anoint me. In talking about it, we decided to celebrate the sacrament at an all-school Mass as a teaching moment for the students, most of whom had never seen this sacrament celebrated.

I don't know the effect this celebration had on the students, but when Father asked them to all join hands across the aisles such that everyone in the church was touching and praying silently when Father laid his hands on my head ... well, the overwhelming feeling of peace that came over me still brings me to tears today as I think of it.

This weekend I ask you to remember that you, too, are praying for those who are anointed. You, too, are asking God to strengthen them in whatever way they need. This sacrament unites all of us in an awareness of who we are as a praying community and of our own personal journey.

*If you have a question about the Catholic faith you would like addressed, contact **Mary Regan** at314-481-1133, #2, or mary.regan@saintstephenstl.org. If Mary doesn't know the answer, she'll try to find it. All questions will respect the privacy of the questioner, who will remain anonymous.*

REFLECTIONS ON OUR ROSARIES



These are my rosaries, all of which I still use at one time or another.

Starting from left to right, is one of my first rosaries, even before my First Communion rosary. It's been hand-washed countless times over the years because, as a little girl, I loved to put it in the sunlight to soak up the rays so it would "glow" at night when I'd pray it in bed. I remember waking many a morning with the distinct impression of its beads on my face! This one still hangs on my bed post.

Next is one I bought in the little "religious" store in the vestibule of St. Gabriel Parish. I loved going in there to see the display of religious items ... medals, holy cards,(especially the laminated ones), rosary bracelets, and so much more. This one caught my eye because of the stylized, gold-colored crucifix. It's finger -worn now, has lost much of its shine, plus it's broken. (I've tried to find that little "dingy" that I need, but no luck yet!) This rosary usually hangs on my "prayer chair" arm in our living room and will again when I get the missing link!

At the top is my "traveling" rosary. I purposely keep it in my brown coin purse where I often see it, and it reminds me to "give to Caesar what's his and to God what's HIS." This rosary has 'traveled" with me to nursing homes where I prayed it with Jim's Aunt Bern or my Mom every time I visited them. It was also in many a hospital waiting room when I prayed it or just held it tightly. But most importantly, it was with me in a St. Anthony's hospital room the last time I saw my mom alive.

The green rosary below it is one I designed for the Chaminade Community while teaching there. It was a joint project with Campus Ministry and incorporated my designs illustrating the Characteristics of Marianist education at the end of every rosary decade. The crucifix depicts Mary and John at the foot of the cross which is part of "The Three O'Clock Prayer" recited daily by Marianists around the world. Every student, teacher, and staff member receives one of these, and others were made available to alumni and parents.

To the right of this is another green rosary I bought in Ireland years ago. After visiting countless churches and cathedrals, it seemed an appropriate reminder of our visit. This rosary and the Marianist rosary hang on side folders of a table on our back porch. Whether or not I actually "pray" them, they always inspire a simple prayer of gratitude.

And finally, this "olive seed-beaded" rosary was a gift from Bro. Frank Klapp, S.M., from his visit to Jerusalem. I love the texture of the wooden beads, which acquire an interesting patina with use! This rosary is always near my desk where I work, either in a drawer, hanging from my desk light, or sometimes hanging from a book shelf. This rosary reminds me of Bro. Frank, who was not only an excellent educator, but a good man who was kind and helpful to the only full-time, first-year female teacher at an all-boys school!

So, there you have it. This started out as a commentary on my rosaries but it's grown to become more. It's a kind of chronology over the years of stories and people and events that shaped me because of the rosary.

Carol Prag

The rosary on the left was a gift from my ACTS retreat.

The silver one I purchased on my pilgrimage to the Vatican.

The blue homemade one was a gift from a St. Paul youth group member to my husband when he was so sick. He loved it and wore it all the time.

The fourth one was blessed in a small town in Germany in the church my father was baptized.
And the last one was made by my friend's father, who grew the seeds (Job's tears).

Mary Ellen Holdenried

Send your rosary photos and reflections to Stephanie at stephanie.wobbe@saintstephenstl.org.
We will be sharing them throughout this Month of the Rosary.

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, October 26
Private Mass

Tuesday, October 27
8 a.m. — Thomas Hopson

Wednesday, October 28
8 a.m. — Jean Westrich

Thursday, October 29
8 a.m. — Marty Bickel

Friday, October 30
8 a.m. — Msgr. Nicholas Schneider

Saturday, October 31
4 p.m. — Michael Simon

Sunday, November 1
9 a.m. — Leo Esswein / Our Parishioners

PLEASE PRAY

for our sick and recovering ...

Joshua Aasgaard
Suzie Beck
Liz Bentrup
Ann Dosenbach
Beverly Gardner
Harley Gardner
Steve Gaydos
Jan Haffer
Paul Heidbrier
Tim Krueger
Thomas Lorenz
Lois McClellan
Steve Moylan
Grace Phillips
Charlene Sidorski
Virginia Zenthoefer

for our homebound ...

Jack Heffernan
Albertine Honious
Art Petersen

for family members serving in the military ...

Derek Hirtz
Sam May
Tristan Moylan
Ryan O'Neil
Brian Schoellhorn
Chris Schrader
Dylan Schulte
Mitch Sollmann

DEVOTIONS

Please contact the parish office if you would like to pray privately in the church.

SAINT STEPHEN
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Parish Office Hours **314-481-1133**

Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Closed Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays

Bulletin Article Deadline

Monday at 12 p.m. prior to the weekend bulletin.

Sacramental Celebrations

Eucharist
*Make a reservation to attend **weekend** Masses via the link on our parish website or call Mary at 314-481-1133, option 2*

Saturday: Mass, 4 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.
Tuesday-Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. (no reservations required)

Reconciliation
Please call Father Ron to make an appointment.

Infant and Child Baptism
Baptisms are celebrated after any weekend Mass. Parents are asked to call Mary Regan at 314-481-1133, #2, to arrange a date and time.

Adult Initiation / Reception into the Catholic Church
Any adult who would like to know more about our Catholic faith, and/or who is interested in becoming a member of the Catholic Church, please call the parish office.

Marriage
Please contact at least six months prior to the planned date of marriage.

Anointing of the Sick
We have a communal celebration of this sacrament at the weekend liturgies in the fall and in the spring. If you would like to be anointed before entering the hospital or if you are homebound, please call the office.

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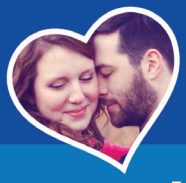
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