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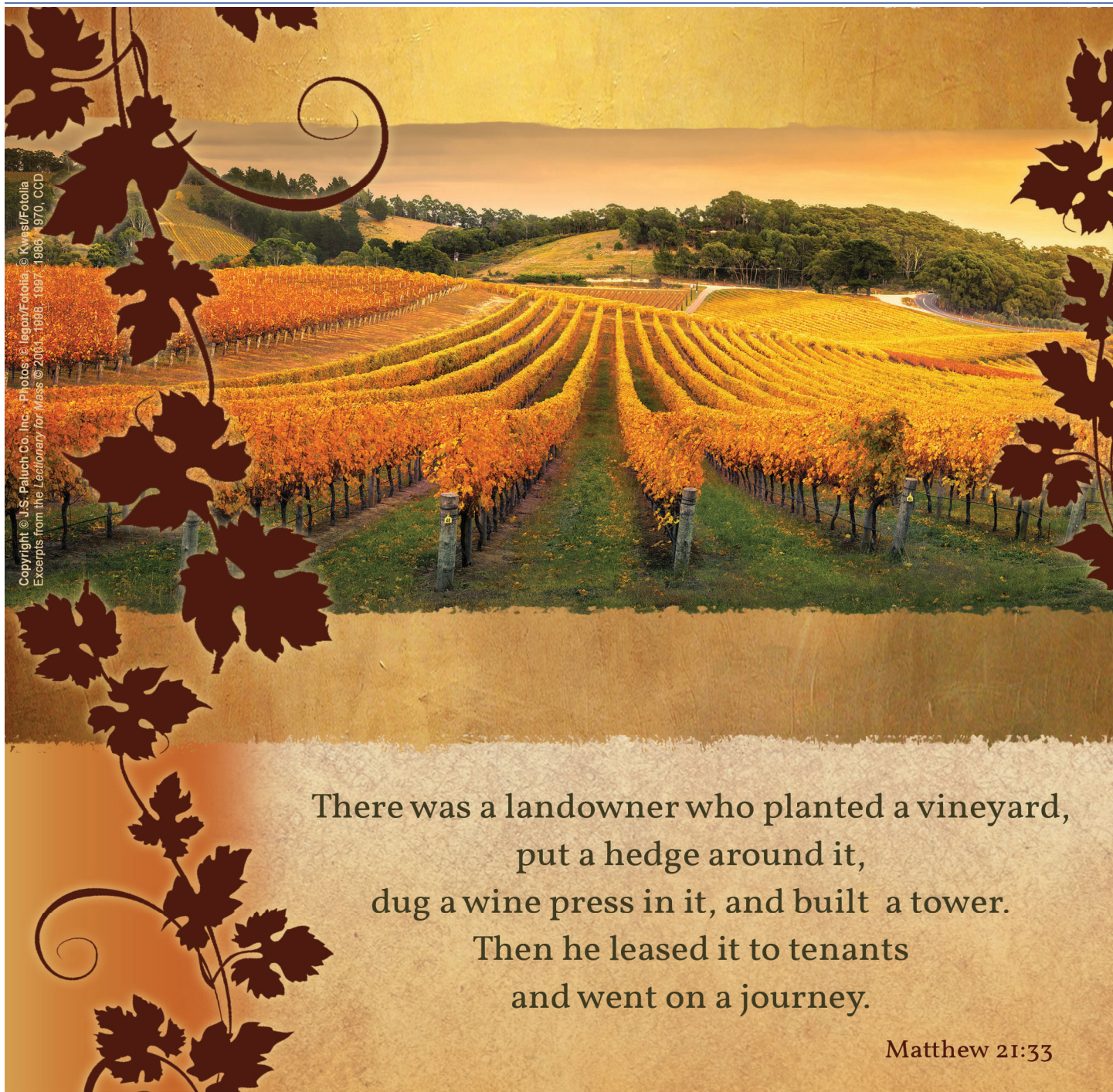


ST. MARY
IMMACULATE
Parish

Christ
Known

The Twenty-Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 4, 2020



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There was a landowner who planted a vineyard,
put a hedge around it,
dug a wine press in it, and built a tower.
Then he leased it to tenants
and went on a journey.

Matthew 21:33

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“Almighty God, present in the entire universe and in the smallest of Your creatures, fill us with the strength of Your love so that we might take care of life and beauty.”

[#SeasonOfCreation](#)

- Pope Francis @ Pontifex

Mass Intentions

Monday – 9:00 a.m.	October 5, 2020 Gertrude Todd – (Bill Todd)
Tuesday – 9:00 a.m.	October 6, 2020 Mike Schweitzer – (Ginny Hawkins) Raymond Miller – (John & Lu DeLauriea) John Mouise – (Jim & Geri Morse) Justin Dudzik – Living Intention – (Anna Dudzik)
Wednesday – 9:00 a.m.	October 7, 2020 Jim Mander – (SMI Seniors)
Thursday – 9:00 a.m.	October 8, 2020 Chris & Sandy Paustian – (Mary Peters) Francisco Garcia – (Luz Alvelo) Joan McCauley – (Beverly Bailey) Joan Flatt – (Family) God's Blessing for the children of Anna Dudzik – (Anna Dudzik)
Friday – 9:00 a.m.	October 9, 2020 Bruce Smith – (Wife)
Saturday – 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. (Parking Lot)	October 10, 2020 Violeta Tupas – (Sol Molen) Tom & Michelle Van Sickle – Living Intention – (Self)
Sunday – 7:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 11:00 a.m. (Spanish) 12:45 p.m. (Polish)	October 11, 2020 People of the Parish Frank L. Shigut – (Sharon Roth & Joe Manske) Jose Ines Meza – (Moreno-Meza Family) S.P. Helena Bielezki & Edward Tyrka – Anniversary of Death



CMAA Pledge Report for St. Mary Immaculate Parish As of September 27, 2020

	2020	2019
Goal:	\$231,500	\$221,300
Amount Pledged:	\$178,465	\$210,003
Amount Paid:	\$151,457	\$176,391
Amount Due:	\$27,008	\$33,611
Number of Donors:	753	862

Those of you that have pledged, please make your payments to the CMAA in a timely fashion. The Diocese of Joliet is counting on your support.

Readings for the Week

Sunday	Is 5:1-7; Ps 80:9, 12-16, 19-20; Phil 4:6-9; Mt 21:33-43
Monday	Gal 1:6-12; Ps 111:1b-2, 7-9, 10c; Lk 10:25-37
Tuesday	Gal 1:13-24; Ps 139:1b-3, 13-15; Lk 10:38-42
Wednesday	Gal 2:1-2, 7-14; Ps 117:1bc, 2; Lk 11:1-4
Thursday	Gal 3:1-5; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 11:5-13
Friday	Gal 3:7-14; Ps 111:1b-6; Lk 11:15-26
Saturday	Gal 3:22-29; Ps 105:2-7; Lk 11:27-28
Sunday	Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-6; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20; Mt 22:1-14 [1-10]



The Word from Fr. Pat / La Palabra del Padre Pat / Słowo od Ojca Pat

*Finally, brothers and sisters,
whatever is true, whatever is honorable,
whatever is just, whatever is pure,
whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious,
if there is any excellence
and if there is anything worthy of praise,
think about these things.
Philippians 4:8*

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

During this month of respect for human life, we are called on to give witness to our reverence for the greatest gift God has given us, the gift of human life. The Catechism of the Catholic Church tells us: “The dignity of man rests above all on the fact that he is called to communion with God. This invitation to converse with God is addressed to man as soon as he comes into being. For if man exists, it is because God has created him through love, and through love continues to hold him in existence. He cannot live fully according to truth unless he freely acknowledges that love and entrusts himself to his creator.” (CCC, 27; cf. *Gaudium et Spes* 19.1) Life is the greatest good we have because it is God who created life, every life, from the tiniest embryo to the elderly person in the final stages of life.

The basis for the mandate to respect life, of course, is the fifth commandment: You shall not kill (Ex 20:13). The Catechism is very specific: “Scripture specifies the prohibition contained in the fifth commandment: ‘Do not slay the innocent and the righteous.’ The deliberate murder of an innocent person is gravely contrary to the dignity of the human being, to the golden rule, and to the holiness of the Creator. The law forbidding it is universally valid: it obliges each and everyone, always and everywhere.” (CCC 2261) And that would seem simple enough, don’t you think? God said not to kill another human being, and so refraining from doing so reverences his gift of life and obeys his commandment.

But life isn’t that simple. Life is a deeply complex issue involving a right to life, a quality of life, a reverence for life, and sanctity of life. Jesus himself stirs up the waters of complexity with his own take on the commandment. In Matthew’s Gospel, he tells us: “You have heard that it was said to the men of old, ‘You shall not kill: and whoever kills shall be liable to judgment.’ But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother shall be liable to judgment.” (Mt 5:21-22)

Our Savior’s instruction on life calls us to make an examination of conscience. We may proclaim ourselves as exemplary witnesses to the sanctity of life because we have never murdered anyone nor participated in an abortion. And those are good starts. But if we let it stop there, then the words of Jesus that I just quoted are our condemnation. The church teaches that true respect for life revolves around faithfulness to the spirit of the fifth commandment. The Catechism tells us, “Every human life, from the moment of conception until death, is sacred because the human person has been willed for its own sake in the image and likeness of the living and holy God.” (CCC 2319)

The issues that present themselves under the heading of respecting life are many. We are called to put aside racism and stereotyping, to reach out to the homeless, to advocate for health care for all people, to put an end – once and for all! – to abortion, capital punishment, war, terrorism and genocide, to recognize that euthanasia is not the same thing as mercy, to promote the strength of family life and the education of all young people, to provide food for those who hunger. We Catholics must accept the totality of the Church’s teaching of respecting life, or we can never hope for a world that is beautiful or grace-filled.

We pro-life Catholics are called to go above and beyond what seems comfortable in order to defend life. And so we must all ask ourselves, are there lives that we have not treated as sacred? Have we harbored anger in our hearts against our brothers and sisters? What have we done to fight poverty, hunger and homelessness? Have we insisted that those who govern us treat war as morally repugnant, only to be used in the most severe cases and as a last resort? Have we engaged in stereotypes or harbored thoughts based on racism and prejudice? Have we insisted that legislators ban the production of human fetuses to be used as biological material? Have we been horrified that a nation with our resources still regularly executes its citizens as a way of fighting crime? Have we done everything in our power to be certain that no young woman should ever have to think of abortion as her only choice when she is facing hard times? Have we given adequate care to elder members of our family and our society so that they would not face their final days in loneliness, nor come to an early death for the sake of convenience? Have we avoided scandal so as to prevent others from being led to evil?

Every one of these issues is a life issue, brothers and sisters, and we who would be known to be respecters of life are on for every single one of them, bar none. The Church’s teaching on the right to life is not something that we can approach like we’re in a cafeteria. We must accept and reverence and live the whole of the teaching, or be held liable for every breach of it. If we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem. During this month of prayer for the sanctity of life, our prayer must perhaps be first for ourselves that we might live the Church’s teaching with absolute integrity in every moment of our lives.

Our God has known us and formed us from our mother’s womb, from that very first moment of conception. We must be people who lead the world to embrace this reality, in the presence of the One who has made all things new.

Yours in Christ and His Blessed Mother,
Father Pat Mulcahy, Pastor



The Word from Fr. Pat / La Palabra del Padre Pat / Słowo od Ojca Pat

*Por lo demás, hermanos,
fíjense en todo lo que encuentren
de verdadero, noble, justo y limpio;
en todo lo que es fraternal y hermoso,
en todos los valores morales
que merecen alabanza.*

Filipenses 4: 8

Queridos Hermanos y Hermanas en Cristo:

Durante este mes de respeto por la vida humana, estamos llamados a dar testimonio de nuestra reverencia por el mayor regalo que Dios nos ha dado, el regalo de la vida humana. El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica nos dice: “La razón más alta de la dignidad humana consiste en la vocación del hombre a la comunión con Dios. El hombre es invitado al diálogo con Dios desde su nacimiento; pues no existe sino porque, creado por Dios por amor, es conservado siempre por amor; y no vive plenamente según la verdad si no reconoce libremente aquel amor y se entrega a su Creador”. (CIC, 27; cf. Gaudium et Spes 19.1) La vida es la mayor riqueza que tenemos porque es Dios quien creó la vida, cada vida, desde el embrión más diminuto hasta el anciano en las etapas finales de la vida.

El mandato de respetar la vida, por supuesto, tiene sus bases en el quinto mandamiento: No matarás (Ex 20:13). El Catecismo es muy específico: “La Escritura precisa la prohibición contenida en el quinto mandamiento: 'No mates al inocente ni al justo'. El asesinato deliberado de un inocente es gravemente contrario a la dignidad del ser humano, a la regla de oro, y a la santidad del Creador. La ley que lo prohíbe es universalmente válida: obliga a todos y cada uno, siempre y en todas partes”. (CCC 2261) Y eso parecería bastante simple, ¿no creen? Si Dios nos ordena no matar a otro ser humano, al abstenerse de hacerlo estamos honrando el don de la vida y obedecemos su mandamiento.

Pero la vida no es tan simple. La vida es un tema profundamente complejo que involucra el derecho a la vida, la calidad de vida, la reverencia por la vida y la santidad de la vida. Jesús mismo agita las aguas de la complejidad con su propia versión del mandamiento. En el Evangelio de Mateo, nos dice: “Ustedes han oído lo que se dijo a sus antepasados: 'No matarás; y el que matare, será condenado a juicio'. Pero yo les digo que todo el que se enoje con su hermano será condenado a juicio”. (Mt 5: 21-22)

La instrucción de nuestro Salvador sobre la vida nos llama a hacer un examen de conciencia. Podemos proclamarnos como testigos ejemplares de la santidad de la vida porque nunca hemos asesinado a nadie ni hemos participado en un aborto. Y esos son buenos comienzos. Pero si dejamos que se detenga allí, entonces las palabras de Jesús que acabo de citar son nuestra condenación. La iglesia enseña que el verdadero respeto por la vida gira en torno a la fidelidad al espíritu del quinto mandamiento. El Catecismo nos dice: “*Toda vida humana, desde el momento de la concepción hasta la muerte, es sagrada, pues la persona humana ha sido amada por sí misma a imagen y semejanza del Dios vivo y santo.*”. (CCC 2319)

Son muchas las cuestiones que se presentan bajo el título del respeto a la vida. Estamos llamados a dejar de lado el racismo y los estereotipos, acercarnos a las personas sin hogar, abogar por la atención médica para todas las personas, poner fin, ¡de una vez por todas! - al aborto, a la pena capital, a la guerra, al terrorismo y al genocidio, a reconocer que la eutanasia no es lo mismo que a la misericordia, a promover la fortaleza de la vida familiar y la educación de todos los jóvenes, a proporcionar alimentos a los que padecen hambre. Los católicos debemos aceptar la totalidad de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia de respetar la vida, o nunca podremos esperar un mundo hermoso o lleno de gracia.

Los católicos provida estamos llamados a ir más allá de lo que parece cómodo para defender la vida. Todos debemos preguntarnos, ¿hay vidas que no hemos tratado como sagradas? ¿Hemos albergado ira en nuestro corazón contra nuestros hermanos y hermanas? ¿Qué hemos hecho para luchar contra la pobreza, el hambre y la falta de vivienda? ¿Hemos insistido en que quienes nos gobiernan tratan la guerra como moralmente repugnante, solo para ser utilizada en los casos más severos y como último recurso? ¿Nos hemos involucrado en estereotipos o albergado pensamientos basados en el racismo y los prejuicios? ¿Hemos insistido en que los legisladores prohíban la producción de fetos humanos para su uso como material biológico? ¿Nos ha horrorizado que una nación con nuestros recursos todavía ejecute regularmente a sus ciudadanos como una forma de combatir el crimen? ¿Hemos hecho todo lo que está a nuestro alcance para estar seguros de que ninguna mujer joven debería tener que pensar en el aborto como su única opción cuando se enfrenta a tiempos difíciles? ¿Hemos brindado el cuidado adecuado a los miembros mayores de nuestra familia y nuestra sociedad para que no enfrenten sus últimos días en la soledad, ni mueran prematuramente por conveniencia? ¿Hemos evitado el escándalo para evitar que otros sean conducidos al mal?

Cada uno de estos problemas es un problema de vida, hermanos y hermanas, y nosotros, que seremos conocidos por respetar la vida, debemos estar listos para afrontar cada uno de ellos, sin excepción. La enseñanza de la Iglesia sobre el derecho a la vida no es algo que podamos abordar como si estuviéramos en una cafetería. Debemos aceptar, reverenciar y vivir la totalidad de la enseñanza, o seremos responsables por cada incumplimiento de ella. Si no somos parte de la solución, somos parte del problema. Durante este mes de oración por la santidad de la vida, quizás nuestra primera oración debe ser para nosotros mismos para que podamos vivir las enseñanzas de la Iglesia con absoluta integridad en cada momento de nuestra vida.

Nuestro Dios nos ha conocido y formado desde el vientre de nuestra madre, desde el primer momento de la concepción. Debemos ser personas que lideren el mundo para aceptar esta realidad, en presencia de Aquel que ha hecho nuevas todas las cosas.

Suyo en Cristo y Su Santísima Madre,
Padre Pat Mulcahy, Párroco



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*Wreszcie, bracia i siostry,
cokolwiek jest prawdą, cokolwiek jest honorowe,
cokolwiek jest sprawiedliwe, cokolwiek jest czyste,
cokolwiek miłe, cokolwiek łaskawe,
co zasługuje na uznanie: jeśli jest cnotą – to miejcie na myśli,
List do Filipian 4: 8*

Drodzy Bracia i Siostry w Chrystusie,

W tym miesiącu szacunku dla każdego życia ludzkiego jesteśmy wezwani do dawania świadectwa dla największego daru jaki ofiarował nam Bóg; daru życia ludzkiego. Katechizm Kościoła Katolickiego mówi nam: „Godność człowieka polega przede wszystkim na powołaniu go do komunii z Bogiem. To zaproszenie do rozmowy z Bogiem skierowane jest do każdego człowieka, od momentu jego poczęcia. Bo jeśli człowiek istnieje, to dlatego, że Bóg go stworzył przez miłość, a przez miłość utrzymuje go w istnieniu. Nie może w pełni żyć zgodnie z prawdą jeśli dobrowolnie nie przyzna się do tej miłości i nie powierzy się swojemu Stwórcy”. (KKK, 27; por. Gaudium et spes 19, 1) Życie jest największym dobrem jakie mamy ponieważ to Bóg stworzył życie, każde życie od najmniejszego embrionu do osoby starszej na końcowym etapie życia.

Podstawą nakazu poszanowania życia jest oczywiście piąte przykazanie: Nie zabijaj (Wj 20:13). Katechizm jest bardzo specyficzny: „Pismo Święte precyzuje zakaz zawarty w piątym przykazaniu: „Nie zabijajcie niewinnych i sprawiedliwych”. Rozmyślne zabójstwo niewinnej osoby jest poważnie sprzeczne z godnością istoty ludzkiej, ze złotą zasadą świętości Stwórcy. Prawo zabraniające tego jest powszechnie obowiązujące: zobowiązuje każdego zawsze i wszędzie”. (KKK 2261) I wydaje się to dość proste, nie sądzisz? Bóg powiedział żeby nie zabijać drugiego człowieka, a zatem poprzez zachowanie tego Przykazania szanuję dar życia.

Ale życie nie jest takie proste. Życie jest głęboko złożoną kwestią, obejmującą prawo do życia, jakość życia, szacunek dla życia i świętość życia. Sam Jezus wzbudza wody złożoności swoim własnym podejściem do przykazania. W Ewangelii Mateusza mówi nam: „Słyszeliście, że powiedziano dawnym ludziom: Nie zabijaj, a kto zabije, będzie podlegał sądowi.” Ale mówię wam, że każdy kto się gniewa na jego brat będzie podlegał sądowi”. (Mt 5: 21-22)

Instrukcja naszego Zbawiciela dotycząca życia wzywa nas do przeprowadzenia rachunku sumienia. Możemy ogłosić się wzorowymi świadkami świętości życia, ponieważ nigdy nikogo nie zamordowaliśmy ani nie uczestniczyliśmy w aborcji. A to tylko dobry początek. Bo jeśli na tym się zatrzymamy to słowa Jezusa, które właśnie zacytowałem są naszym potępieniem. Kościół naucza, że prawdziwy szacunek dla życia obraca się wokół wierności duchowi piątego przykazania. Katechizm mówi nam: „Każde życie ludzkie, od chwili poczęcia aż do śmierci, jest święte, ponieważ osoba ludzka została stworzona dla niej samej na obraz i podobieństwo żywego i świętego Boga”. (KKK 2319)

Kwestii, które pojawiają się pod hasłem poszanowania życia, jest wiele. Jesteśmy wezwani, aby odłożyć na bok rasizm i stereotypy, dotrzeć do bezdomnych, opowiedzieć się za opieką zdrowotną dla wszystkich ludzi, położyć kres - raz na zawsze! - do aborcji, kary śmierci, wojny, terroryzmu i ludobójstwa, do uznania, że eutanazja to nie to samo co miłosierdzie, do promowania siły życia rodzinnego i edukacji wszystkich młodych ludzi, do zapewnienia pożywienia głodującym. My, katolicy, musimy zaakceptować całość nauczania Kościoła o poszanowaniu życia, inaczej nie możemy nigdy mieć nadziei na świat, który będzie piękny lub pełen łaski.

My, katolicy w obronie życia jesteśmy wezwani do wykraczania poza to, co wydaje się wygodne, w celu obrony życia. Dlatego wszyscy musimy zadać sobie pytanie, czy istnieją życia, których nie traktowaliśmy jako święte? Czy aby w naszych sercach nie żywym gniewu wobec naszych braci i siostr? Co zrobiliśmy, aby walczyć z biedą, głodem i bezdomnością? Czy nalegaliśmy aby ci, którzy nami rządzą, traktowali wojnę jako moralnie odrażającą, używając jej tylko w najcięższych przypadkach i jako ostateczność? Czy angażowaliśmy się w stereotypy lub myśli oparte na rasizmie i uprzedzeniach? Czy nalegaliśmy aby ustawodawcy zakazali produkcji płodów ludzkich jako materiału biologicznego? Czy jesteśmy oburzeni, że nasz kraj nadal regularnie wykonuje egzekucje na swoich obywatelach w ramach walki z przestępczością? Czy zrobiliśmy wszystko co w naszej mocy aby mieć pewność, że żadna młoda kobieta nigdy nie będzie musiała myśleć o aborcji jako o jej jedynym wyborze, gdy przechodzi ciężkie chwile? Czy odpowiednio opiekowaliśmy się starszymi członkami naszej rodziny i naszego społeczeństwa, aby nie przeżywali swoich ostatnich dni w samotności, ani nie grozili przedwczesną śmiercią dla wygody? Czy unikaliśmy zgorszenia, żeby inni nie byli prowadzeni do zła?

Każdy z tych problemów jest kwestią życia, bracia i siostry, a my, którzy bylibyśmy znani z szacunku dla życia, jesteśmy zaangażowani w każdym z nich i to bez wyjątku. Nauka Kościoła o prawie do życia nie jest czymś, do czego możemy podejść tak, jakbyśmy byli w kawiarni. Musimy przyjąć, szanować i żyć zgodnie z całą nauką lub ponosić odpowiedzialność za każde jej naruszenie. Jeśli nie jesteśmy częścią rozwiązania, jesteśmy częścią problemu. Podczas tego miesiąca modlitwy o świętość życia, nasza modlitwa może być pierwszą za nas samych, abyśmy mogli żyć zgodnie z nauką Kościoła z absolutną integralnością w każdym momencie naszego życia.

Nasz Bóg poznał nas i ukształtował z łona naszej matki, od pierwszej chwili poczęcia. Musimy być ludźmi, którzy prowadzą świat do przyjęcia tej rzeczywistości w obecności Tego, który uczynił wszystko nowym.

Wasz w Chrystusie i Jego Najświętszej Matce,
Ojciec Pat Mulcahy, pastor

Our Family in Faith

Please remember the sick and the confined of our parish community, especially...

John Arduino, Marsha Bysak, Frank Carino Jr., Luz Contreras, Gloria Cook, Lois Costablile, Pat Cremeens, Patricia Cunningham, Lynette Dattomo, Mary Dickerson, Megan Dolan, , Maureen Dranger, Alexander Dynako, Rick Erwin, Deborah Fadden, Jean Fiaoni, Sue Flynn, Brandon Franklin, Dana Freund, Paul Gadomski, Frances Galasinski, Wayne Galasinski, Margaret Gee, Steven Gentili, Mary Lou Gist, Avery Gladkowski, Janice Gregoire, Jennifer Grimm, Mark Gualberto, Donald Hahn, Mary Hanna, Erinn Heines, Matt Hoch, Sue Hoch, Ken Hood, Pat Hood, Chris Jalove, Joe Jonish, Carmella Justice, Grant Justice, Michael J. Kelly, Kelly Kemp, Derek Khan, Donna Knight, Colleen Kowalke, Rita Kowalski, Lenita Krall, Lucille Lamb, Jeffrey Les, Zachary Loeffler, Rita Maksimik, Diane Markley, Michael Mardula, Shirley McBride, Margaret McCarthy, Lois McGowan, Gregory Mendoza, Amparo Mireles, Carmen Mireles, Elena A. Mireles, Raul Mireles, Benjamin Mollandin, Erik Mollandin, Kevin Moore, Michael Moravec, Wally Moskwa, Cheryl Muscato, Betty Nichols, Bob Nichols, Bobby Nichols, Sr. Roselyn Nichols, Lawrence Nonnie, Steve Obremski, Patricia O'Donnell, Maria T. Olvera, Ella Page, Siobhan Peacy, Corrine Pieroni, Willard Pisto, Jim Ptak, Joel Rivera, Kathy Schipman, Cathy Schuller, Hayley Schwartz, Rose Marie Selke, Mya Singh, Tim Slayman, Roseanne Smith, Dan Sochan, Stevie Lynn Stock, John Szklarski, Maria Tejeda-Ortega, Gerard Titchenal, Bruce Trevillian II, Al Urban, Keith Urban, Aurora Vargas-Rubi, Stephanie Wyman, Florian (Butch) Zimecki

If you would like to add or remove a name from the prayer cross, please contact Pat Mander, Pastoral Minister at 815-436-2651 ext 893.



Please keep:
Jane Clark
and her family in your prayers.

In Memoriam

Lighting Prayer Intention Candles



For your donation of \$3.00, we will physically light one of the candles near the Adoration chapel for your intention and add your intention to a list in the online bulletin.

To request a prayer intention and make your donation, please go to smip.org/candles

In Honor Of: Intentions:

Carl Goettert

Going through
alcoholic rehab

Campus Hours



Staff is working on campus in a limited capacity. We welcome visitors into the parish building during the week, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., **by appointment only**. In keeping with the state's and diocese's current guidelines, we ask that any questions or requests that can be handled by phone or email, continue to be handled in that manner. Items such as registration forms or donations can be left in our drop box in front of the Commons doors.

All visitors must wear a face mask and check in with the Commons Receptionist.

Attention Parishioners . . .

Starting next Sunday (Oct. 11th) we are expanding the in-person Mass attendance from 150 to **200 people**.

That includes 7:30 AM and 9:15 AM Masses in English, 11:00 AM Mass in Spanish and the 12:45 PM Mass in Polish.

Effective immediately, you no longer have to wait two months to attend Mass. We ask that you be charitable and only sign up if you will be attending. If you have to cancel for whatever reason, please go back to the ticketing website (even the morning of Mass) and cancel your reservation. This will allow other parishioners the ability to attend when you cannot.



Dear Saint Mary Immaculate Parishioners,

THANK YOU!

Today, we want take a minute to say a big thank you to all of our volunteers who have really stepped up to serve St. Mary's. So many people are needed to make everything happen right now. Whether it is parking lot Mass or daily Mass or food truck and on and on. It takes so many people to make it all happen and you have stepped up.

At the same time as we open up more opportunities to return to our normal activities, if you have not already served, please know that volunteering safely is a priority. If you are able, please join the people who are already volunteering.

Please take notice of Saint Mary's amazing staff. They continue to amaze! They are everywhere trying to make it all work. Thank you to each of them. They need our support and please tell them Thank You when you see them.

Father Pat, and our priests, Father John and Father Ramon are keeping up and ahead of all the changes that some days come by the hour. The Diocese, the State of Illinois, the County continue to change the rules St. Mary's must work under. Keeping up and serving our parish needs is the priority and we believe that Father Pat has been outstanding in his response to the pandemic.

You as a parish have also supported the financial end of our needs. Again, we need that to continue to get back to whatever the new normal is going to be. As you saw in the financial report, we are still behind. However, without each of your dedication and financial commitment we would not be in a good place right now. Thank you! Thank you!

As we move forward, Father's goal is to get us all back to Mass and normal parish activities as soon as is possible. Please pray for all the volunteers, staff and especially our priests as they all work so hard to fulfill our Parish Mission of serving Jesus.

On behalf of the entire Finance Council and the Parish Pastoral Council

God Bless,

Michael Kelly
Finance Council Chair

Grace Blaszak
Parish Pastoral Council Chair



Our Family in Faith



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& NIKO STANLEY RUNK**

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AIDEN ANGEL SCHRECK

Son of Joshua Schreck & Sarai Rodriguez

Welcome to Our New Parishioners

Don & Helen Blakney
Joliet, IL

Jose & Rebecca Hernandez
Joliet, IL

Anthony & Susan Sostak
Galena, IL

3 new household has registered at St. Mary Immaculate since September 27, 2020.

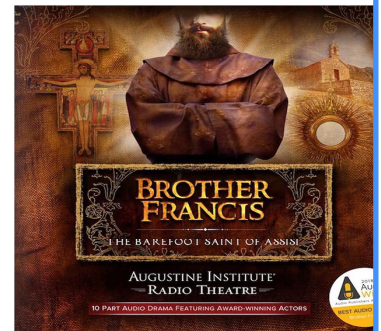
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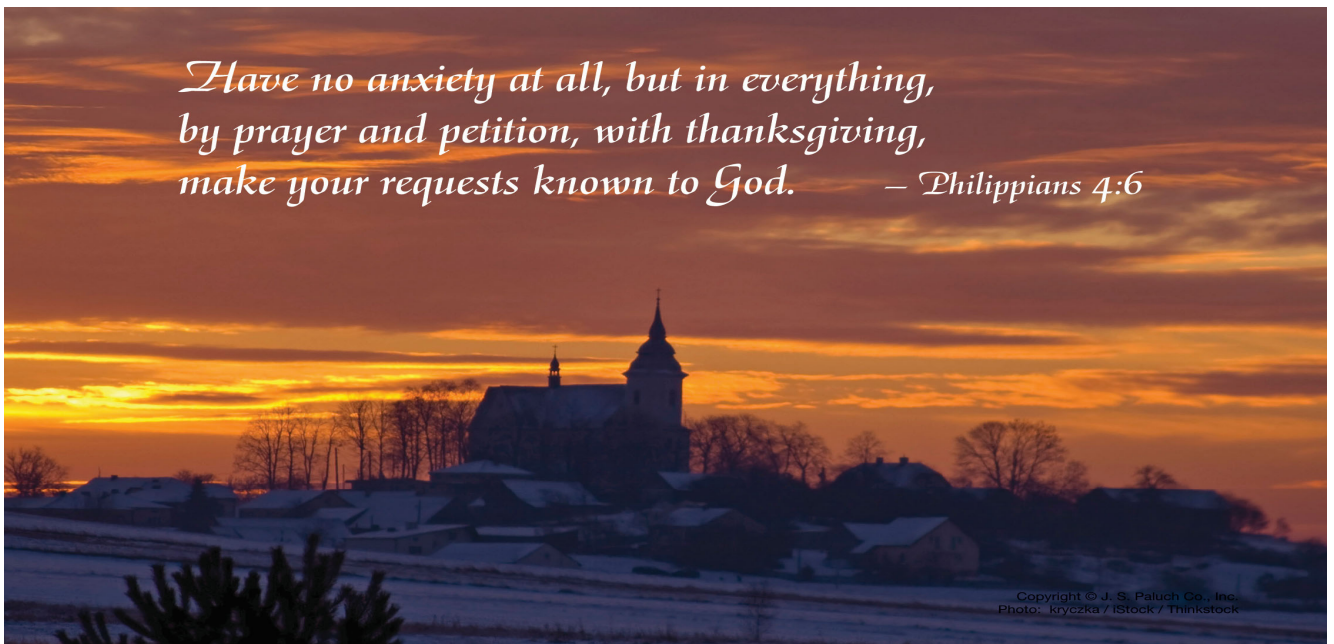
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by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving,
make your requests known to God. — Philippians 4:6*



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Planned Gifts

Fall is a great time to consider your legacy. Whether you are creating your initial will or updating an existing one, consider a bequest to St. Mary Immaculate in your estate planning.

Other planned gift options include Life Insurance Gifts, Charitable Remainder Trusts, Charitable Lead Trusts, Life Estate Arrangement, Lifetime Giving, IRA distribution, and many more. Consult your tax and /or financial planning professionals to determine which giving plan is appropriate for you. Thank you for your continued generosity to St. Mary Immaculate.



Confirmation Corner

Strengthened by the Spirit, Called to Action

- Oct. 5: Class for Year 2 RE students with their mentors, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
- Oct. 8: Class for Year 1 RE students with their mentors, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
- Oct. 12: E-Learning Class emailed to RE and high school students.

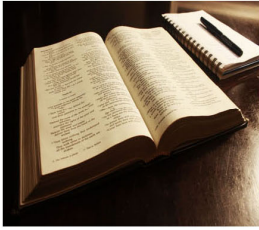


Make a Difference Day on Oct 17 is a great opportunity for families to complete a Disciples of Christ Service Project. See www.smip.org/madd to sign up!

You can reach us at 815-436-2861 and via email at gwurster@smip.org

Join Us for Lifeteen live and in person!
Sundays 7-8:30pm
Open to all 9th-12th graders.
Check out our website www.smip.org/Lifeteen for more info about changes and to sign up.
Or contact Dianne Rostollan.

LECTIO DIVINA: PRAYING THE SCRIPTURES



Lectio Divina (literally divine reading) is a way of becoming immersed in the Scriptures very personally. Lectio Divina was first introduced by St. Gregory of Nyssa (c 330- 395), and also encouraged by St. Benedict of Nursia (c 480-547), the founder of the Benedictine order. It's a way of developing a closer relationship with God by reflecting prayerfully on His words. In Lectio Divina, the chosen spiritual text is read four times in total, giving an opportunity to think deeply about it and respond thoughtfully. When we practice Lectio Divina, we can imagine we're actually involved in the events of Scripture.

Join us each week as we delve into the origins of this spiritual practice and practice it .



10/1 - Session 1: Introduction and overview. We will examine prayer as a relationship between us and the trinity. We will also examine the history of the Lectio Divina practice. Then we will examine the distinction between Centering Prayer and Lectio.

10/8 - Session 2: This session will focus on the first two movements of the Lectio-Divina prayer. We will practice these movements and there will be time for sharing insights.

10/15 - Session 3: In this session we will review the first two movements of Lectio-Divina but our main focus will be on the third and fourth movements of the prayer. As before in session 2, we will practice these movements and there will be time for sharing insights.

10/22 - Session 4: Putting it all together. We will review all four movements of Lectio and do some practicing and again sharing of insights. Lastly, we will explore what are the next steps.

Sessions are Thursday Evenings from 7:00 - 9:00 PM with Zoom.

Sign up at: <https://smip.org/lectio-divina/>

THE 99 EXPERIENCE

Over the past several months, something powerful has been happening in our parish. Many of us who serve in ministry at St. Mary Immaculate have been gathering to grow in our faith and learn how we can become an even stronger and more inviting parish community. We would like to invite all of you to *The 99 Experience*, a powerful mission event that will be a springboard for our entire parish to deepen our faith as we grow in identity, purpose, and community. *The 99 Experience* is for *everyone*, even those who are currently not active in their faith and would need you to invite them. Prayerfully consider who you know who would benefit from attending *The 99 Experience* and invite them. Sign up at: <https://smip.org/the-99-experience/>

Tuesday Mornings, 9:30 - 11:30 AM:

October 13
October 20
October 27

or

Wednesday Evenings, 7:00 - 9:00 PM:

October 14
October 21
October 28





Prayer Vigil

October 10 (12:01 am - 11:59 pm)
3051 East New York Street, Aurora, IL



From September 23 to November 1, Christians around the world will again join together for the most powerful pro-life effort the world has ever seen. During these 40 days, churches in our area will participate in our local effort: **40 DAYS FOR LIFE FOX VALLEY**. Each day, one church will commit to praying for an end to abortion outside of the Aurora Clinic.

St. Mary Immaculate will hold our monthly prayer vigil, as part of 40 DAYS FOR LIFE, on **Saturday, October 10**. Please sign up at smip.org/40days to pray with us for one hour during our 24-hour vigil, beginning at midnight on the morning of October 10th. To help ensure each person's safety, everyone participating in-person must wear a face mask and observe social distancing.

Last month, we witnessed a birth mother who chose to seek information at Waterleaf just from those present talking to her.

If you are unable to join our group on October 10, please consider praying with other groups on another day during the 40 day period. You can also show your love and support through daily prayer and fasting.

For more information, please text Don Hrdlicka at 630-415-6603
or send an email message to pharmdon@hotmail.com.



Knights of Columbus Good Shepherd Council #5573

Intercessions for Life

For all Catholics: That on this Respect Life Sunday our resolve may be strengthened to uphold the dignity of every human life;

We pray to the Lord

Peticiones por La Vida

Por todos los católicos: que en este Domingo Respetemos la Vida nuestra determinación se fortalezca para respetar la dignidad de toda vida humana;

Roguemos al Señor



Word of Life

The Gospel of life is intrinsic to the whole Christian life and foundational to the decisions we make on a daily basis. For, "the Gospel of God's love for man, the Gospel of the dignity of the person and the Gospel of life are a single and indivisible Gospel" (EV 2).

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USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities
2020-2021 Respect Life Reflection, www.respectlife.org/reflection



Palabra de Vida

El Evangelio de la vida es intrínseco a toda la vida cristiana y fundamental a las decisiones que tomamos diariamente. "El Evangelio del amor de Dios al hombre, el Evangelio de la dignidad de la persona y el Evangelio de la vida son *un único e indivisible Evangelio*" (EV 2, énfasis agregado).

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Secretariado de Actividades Pro-Vida de la USCCB
Reflexión Respetemos la Vida



- Dozens of meaningful, family-oriented service projects are offered here at SMI and all around the community.
- It's a great opportunity for everyone to come together in loving service and fellowship!

October 17th Schedule of Events

- 9:00 a.m.
Daily Mass in the Church
- 9:30 a.m.
Volunteer Blessing in the Church
- 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Perform your service project some time during the day
- 4:00 p.m.
Vigil Mass in the Parking Lot

Make a Difference Day Service Projects

Listed below are service project options, grouped by where they take place: either outside at SMI, in your own home, or elsewhere in the community. Projects are scheduled at various start times throughout the morning and afternoon. Visit www.smip.org/MaDD to get all the details including specific start/end times, any restrictions, special requests, and contact info for each project. Go online to sign up yourself and your family for a service project on **Saturday, October 17!**

October 13 Project

Northern IL Mobile Food Pantry (Parking Lot)	3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
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SMI Indoor Projects

Knights of Columbus Blood Drive (Gym)	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
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SMI Outdoor Projects

Eucharistic Adoration (Outside Church) - 5 Shifts	9:30 a.m.-Noon
Kids Crafts—Making Cards for Nursing Homes (Outside School) - 5 Shifts	9:30 a.m.-Noon
Roving Photographer Indoors/Outdoors	9:30 a.m.-Noon
Donation Station (Bus Lane Behind School off Frederick St.)	9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Decorating Pumpkins Project (Outside School) - 8 Shifts	10:00 a.m.-1:50 p.m.
Praying the Rosary for Life (West End of Parking Lot)	10:00 a.m. & Noon

Home Projects

Linden Oaks Stress Blankets	9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Legion of Mary Rosary Making	9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Community Projects

Ready Set Ride Barn Cleaning (Essington Rd), 1 shift	9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Undy Sunday Online Donation	Ongoing through 10/17

Scout Projects

Families in Boy Scout Troop 19/Crew (Clean up Cemetery & Holistic Center/Rectory south) sign up with your Scout leader.





Donation Station

- Extend the reach of your service!
- Bring a few items to support any of these 10 stations representing charitable organizations, services & ministries.
- Drop off location is behind SMI School in the large circle drive (bus lane).

**Also October 17th
Blood Drive!**

Sign up for a time to donate blood from 9 am-1 pm in the GYM and help save a life!

Misericordia Home

Items for Misericordia which supports individuals with developmental disabilities in an environment that fosters spirituality, dignity, respect and enhancement of quality of life.

- Dove Soap
- Containers to Hand Soap
- **New** T-Shirts Adult S M L
- White Socks
- Toothbrushes
- Tarter Control Toothpaste
- Hair Brushes
- Combs
- Detangle Spray
- Soft Cloth Headbands

Plainfield Interfaith

Food Pantry

Items for our local food pantry, which has a substantial need at this time of year. Any items, but especially these.

- Canned Pumpkin/Yams
- Stuffing Mix
- Canned Corn/Green Beans
- Cream of Mushroom Soup
- French Fried Onions
- Cranberry Sauce
- Jell-O/Pudding
- Chicken/Turkey Broth/Gravy
- Turkey Size Roasting Bags
- Instant Potatoes

Pop Tabs for Ronald McDonald House

Items for Deacon Jim's ongoing project to help the families of hospitalized children via Ronald McDonald House Charities. United Scrap Metal matches the tabs to double the amount we give!

- Pop tabs

Waterleaf

Items help young mothers facing unplanned pregnancies; must be new.

- Small Sized Board Books
- Teething Items Small Rattles
- Pacifiers
- Gift Cards in any amount for Gas, Food, Ride Share, Big Box Stores

Nursing Homes

Items appropriate for seniors will be delivered to area nursing homes.

- Travel Cup W/Straw
- Toothpaste
- Pens
- Large Print Puzzle Books
- **New** Gloves
- **New** Hats
- **New** Scarves

Guardian Angel Home

Items help those affected by domestic violence. October is Domestic Violence month.

- Garbage Bags (13 gal. & 30 gal.)
- Dish soap
- Diapers Size 4, 5, 6
- Paper Towels
- Kleenex
- Lysol Wipes
- Toilet Paper
- Empty Spray Bottles (for cleaning solution)
- Liquid Hand Soap
- Hand Sanitizer
- New Twin Sheets Sets (white preferred)
- H.E Laundry Detergent - Powder
- Dryer Sheets & Fabric Softener
- Dish Towels/Sponges
- Ziploc Bags (Quart & Gallon)
- Women's Deodorant
- Women's Razors/Shave Gel
- Shampoo/Conditioner
- Band Aides/Neosporin
- Adult Incontinence Products, (Undergarments & Pads
- Umbrella's
- Women's New Underwear size 12 & up
- Paper Plates, Plastic Silverware, Cups, Bowls, Ect.
- Batteries (Especially AA & AAA)
- Office Supplies

Animal Shelters

Items for two local animal shelters; Joliet Township Animal Control and Help Save Pets through the Animal Care Center of Plainfield.

- Cat Litter
- Cat/Kitten Dry Food
- Dog/Puppy Dry Food
- Old Unstuffed Blankets/Towels
- Toys (slightly used or new)
- Treats

Tattered and Torn Flags

Flags will be collected for proper disposal.

- Old US Flags

Lions Club

Recycle your old eyeglasses or hearing aids and change someone's life!

- Glasses/Sunglasses/Clips
- Hearing aids

St. Vincent de Paul

- New or Gently Used Coats - Adult & Children



UNDY SUNDAY a Make a Difference Day Project



St. Mary Immaculate is once again incorporating Undy Sunday into our annual Make a Difference Day service projects.

Did you know that new underwear and socks are the most-requested, but least-donated items at Catholic Charities? These basic items (new underwear, warm socks, a fresh diaper) are truly treasures to those who are living in poverty.

St. Mary Immaculate is supporting Catholic Charities, Diocese of Joliet and the individuals and families they serve by providing new underwear, undershirts, socks, diapers, and other basic need items for children and adults living in low-income households throughout the month of October.

This year, due to COVID-19, Catholic Charities is requesting donations in either of the two following ways:

- 1) **Undy Sunday Amazon Wish List** – Choose from a list of most-needed items and your donation will be sent directly to Catholic Charities to help those in need.
- 2) **Monetary Donations to support Undy Sunday** – Donations made to Undy Sunday will be used to purchase the items needed by Catholic Charities' clients.

Please visit the Make A Difference Day 2020 page on the SMI website at smip.org/make-a-difference-day-2020/ and click on the Undy Sunday link to make a donation, view the Amazon Wish List, or for more information on Undy Sunday.

Thank you for making a difference in the lives of the poor and vulnerable in our community, particularly during this difficult time.

Reverence for Life Memorial Crosses for the Unborn

Beginning **October 12th** and continuing **through October 31st**, 330 crosses will be on display on the parkway on Route 59 in front of St. Mary Immaculate Church. Each cross represents 10 babies killed by abortion in our country each day. Please pray for the babies lost through abortion and for their mothers.

Please join us to **pray the "Rosary for Life" at the crosses at 2:00 p.m. on the following Sundays: October 18th and 25th.** *To help ensure everyone's safety, please bring your own chair and wear a face mask. We will also be sure to keep ourselves socially distanced.*

Our witness will make many people who pass by see the effects of abortion in our country. Each baby is created in the image and likeness of God with a soul.

*Blessed Mother Mary, intercede for us to save the unborn
And guide all mothers.*

For more information, please text Don Hrdlicka at 630-415-6603
or send an email message to pharmdon@hotmail.com.





**Saturday
October**

17

9:00am – 1:30pm

Make sure to eat a healthy meal and drink plenty of water before donating.

PHOTO ID IS REQUIRED.

Call (800) 7TO-GIVE with eligibility questions.

Community Blood Drive Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus 5573

**St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield, IL (Enter at Door B)**

Appointments greatly appreciated; walk-ins welcome as the schedule and social distancing allow.

Please call Rich at 815-254-7078 or sign up on-line at www.versiti.org/IL, load the Versiti Donor app, or call (800) 7TO-GIVE.

The SARS CoV-antibody test, AKA COVID-19 Antibody test will be performed on all blood donations as part of our standard testing.

EVERY ATTENDEE MUST WEAR A MASK AND EVERY DONOR WILL SAVE UP TO 3 LIVES!

Blood Drive





Pack 19 Popcorn Sales

SMI Cub Scout Pack 19 is currently selling popcorn. We have the following products on hand for purchase:

-  Salted Caramel Popcorn - \$25
-  Blazin' Hot Popcorn - \$20
-  White Cheddar Popcorn - \$20
-  Caramel Corn - \$10
-  Popping Corn Kernels - \$10

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You can also make a purchase through our online store: <https://www.trails-end.com/store/scout/Q1FP7Z85>

We appreciate your support!

Our Family in Faith



Registration required: montini.org/admissionevents

VIRTUAL INFORMATION EVENTS

Information Night – Wednesday, September 30 • 6:30PM

Athletics – Wednesday, October 7 • 6:30-8PM

Activities – Wednesday, November 4 • 6:30-8PM

IN PERSON INFORMATION EVENTS

Open House #1 – Tuesday, October 6th • 3-8PM

Ladies Athletics – Wednesday, October 14 • 3:30-8PM

Mens Athletics – Thursday, October 22 • 3:30-8PM

Open House #2 – Sunday, October 25 • 1-6PM

Open House #3 – Sunday, November 15 • 1-6PM

SCHEDULE A PERSONAL TOUR

Contact us directly for a time
that is convenient for you!

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Weekly Campus Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
October 5	October 6	October 7	October 8	October 9	October 10	October 11
9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	9:00 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)	7:30 AM Mass Reservation Required (CH)
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Offices Open (by appointment only)	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Offices Open (by appointment only)	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Offices Open (by appointment only)	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Offices Open (by appointment only)	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Offices Open (by appointment only)	9:00 - 10:15 AM RE Class (SCH)	9:15 AM Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)
7:00 - 8:30 PM Confirmation Class Year 2 (SCH)	5:15 - 6:30 PM RE Class (SCH)	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM Drive-Up Adoration (Church Vestibule)	5:15 - 6:30 PM RE Class (SCH)	9:30 AM - 8:00 PM Drive-Up Adoration (Church Vestibule)	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM Drive-Up Adoration (Church Vestibule)	11:00 AM Spanish Mass Reservation Required (live stream available) (CH)
8:00 - 9:00 PM AA Meeting (NWA)		6:15 - 7:30 PM RE Class (SCH)	7:00 - 8:30 PM Confirmation Class Year 1 (SCH)		2:30 PM Confessions (until all are heard) (COM)	12:45 PM Polish Mass (CH)
					4:00 PM Parking Lot Mass (Tune to 107.7 FM) (live stream available)	7:00 - 8:30 PM Lifeteen
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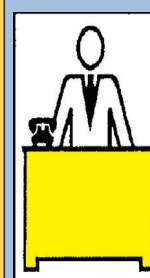
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