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### Baptism and Marriage

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### Sacrament of Reconciliation

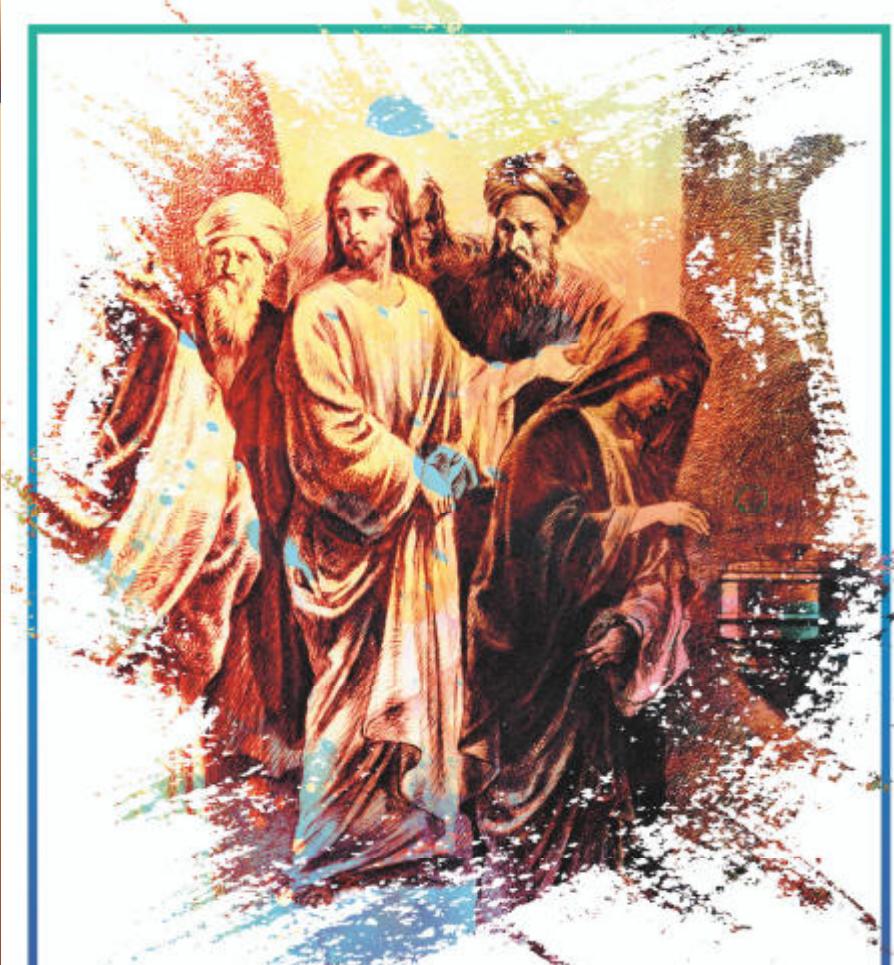
7.30 am St Paul before Friday morning Mass @ St Pauls  
5.30pm St James Saturday evening  
Or call Parish Office to schedule your confession

### Home visits & Sacrament of the Sick

Please call Father Letona at 608-562-3125 for information.

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THAN ALL THE OTHER CONTRIBUTORS TO THE TREASURY."  
- MK 12:43**

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## FROM THE DESK OF FATHER LETONA

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

We read in our Psalm "The Lord keeps faith forever, secures justice for the oppressed, gives food to the hungry. The Lord sets captives free" (Ps 146). "The Lord provides for Elijah's need as the widow of Zarephath shares with him from her want (1 Kg 17:10-16). Her generosity is mirrored in the widow in the temple who gives from her poverty and not from power, privilege or excess (Mk 12:38-44). In Jesus, God became poor for us, offering himself to take away our sins (Hb 9:24-28)." (Ordo).

In this month of All Souls, we continue to reflect on the Last Things: Death, Judgment, Hell, and Heaven.

This week: the Church's teaching on Purgatory and Hell.

### What is Hell?

"We cannot be united with God unless we freely choose to love him. But we cannot love God if we sin gravely against him, against our neighbor or against ourselves: "He who does not love remains in death. Anyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him." Our Lord warns us that we shall be separated from him if we fail to meet the serious needs of the poor and the little ones who are his brethren. To die in mortal sin without repenting and accepting God's merciful love means remaining separated from him for ever by our own free choice. This state of definitive self-exclusion from communion with God and the blessed is called "hell." (Catechism of the Catholic Church # 1033)

The chief punishment of hell is eternal separation from God, in whom alone man can possess the life and happiness for which he was created and for which he longs. (CCC # 1035)

God predestines no one to go to hell; for this, a willful turning away from God (a mortal sin) is necessary, and persistence in it until the end. (CCC # 1037)

God does not want anyone in hell, but the choice in this life is ours. Remember the Lord is merciful, he is always ready to forgive when we turn to him in repentance.

### What is Purgatory?

All who die in God's grace and friendship, but still imperfectly purified, are indeed assured of their eternal salvation; but after death they undergo purification, so as to achieve the holiness necessary to enter the joy of heaven. CCC # 1030

The Church gives the name Purgatory to this final purification of the elect, which is entirely different from the punishment of the damned. CCC #1032

Those in the state of Purgatory are only going to Heaven from there. This purification is a time of final cleansing before taking one's place at the Table of the Heavenly Banquet, just as before coming to a fine dinner one must "wash up" before coming to the table. And just like in a family, some have more washing up to do than others. But they, the souls, know that their place is ready for them.

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

Let us help and commemorate them...Let us not hesitate to help those who have died and to offer our prayers for them. [CCC # 1032]

This is why a Funeral Liturgy, celebrated at Mass is so important. It is the greatest charity to offer for our loved ones who have died, for it is the work of Christ himself. In this month of November we pray for the dead together at the Masses, but you can do so privately as well any time you pass a cemetery, or visit one, or say the "eternal rest" prayer at the end of meals.

May the Lord bless you and keep you,  
Father Letona

### Character Builds Families

**12 of Pope John Paul II's best quotes on love, marriage, and family.** We will have a few each week.

1. Spouses are therefore the permanent reminder to the Church of what happened on the Cross; they are for one another and for the children witnesses to the salvation in which the sacrament makes them sharers." *Familiaris Consortio*, Section 13
2. "Christian marriage, like the other sacraments, "whose purpose is to sanctify people, to build up the body of Christ, and finally, to give worship to God," is in itself a liturgical action glorifying God in Jesus Christ and in the Church" *Familiaris Consortio*, Section 56
3. "The family, which is founded and given life by love, in a community of persons: of husband and wife, of parents and children, of relatives...with love the family is not a community of persons and, in the same way, without love the family cannot love, grow and perfect itself as a community of persons." *Familiaris Consortio*, Section 18



### Please remember our Military and their Families

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| Capt. Jarrad Glasenapp Army    | Capt. Jill Glassenapp Army   |
| Sgt Ethan McKay                | Maj. Barbara Schulz          |
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### FOR THOSE IN NEED OF OUR PRAYERS.....

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| Harry Guzak             | Mary Barnhurst      | Denise Doering   |
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| Elizabeth Kuzdas        | Joel Rivera         | Bill Pfaff       |
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| Bob Herriot             | Mike Ollendick      | Arlene Lindstrom |
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| Michael Kuzdas          | Pat McCullough      | Steven Blaskey   |
| Bill Guess              | Marleen Quist       | Ileen Coles      |
| Cade Haschke            | Dawn Bader          | Virginia Brickl  |
| Gayle Mecikalski        | Terry Benson        | John Conrardy    |
| Dave Lewis              | Pat Wyss            | Helen Wiora      |
| Michael Haske           | Leonard Blondeau    | Ruth Frohmader   |
| Troy Lewis              | Fr Clayton Elmhorst | Bruce Quist      |
| <b>For our Deceased</b> |                     |                  |
| Clayton Hansen          | Frank Machnik       | Ellen Henthorne  |
| Marcella Hirt           | Wilda Paulson       | Walt Weber       |

**Please call the office if you would like to add or remove a name.**

### Secretary's Corner

This November let us remember to pray for loves we love who have past from our living here on earth. "Eternal rest grant on to them Our Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen."

## 5 Ways to honor the saints and devotions of November in your life and home

The month begins with big feasts and continues with incredible saints to celebrate.

November is the month devoted to the Holy Souls of Purgatory. It begins with the **Feast of All Saints on November 1**, so it is fitting that there are such exciting and beautiful feast days dedicated to the saints this month. Let's mark our calendars now as we plan out ways to celebrate some unforgettable feast days this November!

**November 4** — Honor holy priests with St. Charles Borromeo

The patron saint of bishops, cardinals, seminarians and spiritual leaders, St. Charles Borromeo was born of noble lineage in northern Italy and by age 23 was already a cardinal! He authored reforms for The Council of Trent. In Milan, Charles attended to priestly education and closely cared for plague victims in 1576.

Since St. Charles is the patron saint of spiritual leaders, this is a wonderful day to honor your favorite hard-working priests! Why not drop off some baked goodies or a dinner to the rectory, or send a Mass card, or leave a gift with a thank-you note for the good shepherds in your life?

**November 11** — Celebrate Martinmas with St. Martin of Tours The feast of the great St. Martin became known as Martinmas, or the Mass of St. Martin, and was a day for having a hearty meal of choice beef or goose. **Traditionally, adults and children would march outside after dark holding lanterns and singing holy songs.**

**November 17** — Stop and smell the roses with St. Elizabeth of Hungary This is a day for honoring the poor in the spirit of St. Elizabeth. Let us give alms, let us give bread. But let us also give roses. Let us pray a Rosary, with each prayer a rose given to Our Blessed Mother. Perhaps there is a sad or suffering person in your life, or someone who is struggling to whom you could bring beautiful roses today in honor of St Elizabeth.

### Family Builder Idea:

Looking for the perfect gift for your child can be difficult. Have you considered a gift that comes once a month and will also help them grow in their faith?

Who doesn't love getting fun mail? You can make a child's day over and over this year with these entertaining subscriptions. Meanwhile, Mom and Dad will appreciate the activities to keep kids occupied!

#### 1. Catholic Family Crate

Take all the planning out of liturgical living with this genius subscription. Each month's box includes collectible feast day art prints of the saints and their stories, a Spotify playlist, a print of a traditional Catholic prayer, two hands-on (and zero prep!) feast day activities, a "Virtue Chat" table topper to prompt conversations, and a surprise catechesis element.

Over the next few weeks I will share the 11 best Subscription boxes for children.

Attend in person

**6 pm Sat. St James, Camp Douglas**

**8am St Michael's Indian Creek**

**10 am St Paul's New Lisbon**

32nd Sunday of Ordinary Time with

**Father Letona** 10:00 am

Readings

1 Kgs 17: 10-16

Ps 146: 7-10

Heb 9: 24-28

Mk 12: 38-44

**Weekday Mass @ St. Paul's**

Tue—Fri 8:30 am

### On the Web

- YOUTUBE Father Letona, Masses from last year

- Like our parish page on Facebook

Saint James, Saint Paul & Saint Michael Parishes

- [www.mjpcatholic.com](http://www.mjpcatholic.com)

- In person for private prayer

Sunday 11am—7pm

Monday Noon—7pm

Tuesday—Saturday 9am—7pm

### **St James Schedule Nov 13**

#### Lector

Loretta Connor

#### Money Counter

Ruth Schroeder, Sue Labretti

**We are looking for volunteers for usher, read and money count... PLEASE CALL Kris @ 608-562-3135**

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### **St. Michael's Schedule Nov 14**

#### Lector

Kevin Quist

#### Ushers

Kevin Kriigel/John Ollendick

#### Offertory

#### Money Counters

Suspended until further notice

John Ollendick/Wenzel Felber

### **St. Paul's Schedule Nov 14**

#### Lector

Wendy Murphy

#### Eucharist Minister

Ushers

Tom Heindl

#### Money Counter

Amanda Olson/ volunteer

(If you can't fill your roll please notify the office two weeks before hand)

## FORMATION IN FAITH:

### Saint of the Day for Nov 11

#### The Story of Saint Martin of Tours

A conscientious objector who wanted to be a monk; a monk who was maneuvered into being a bishop; a bishop who fought paganism as well as pleaded for mercy to heretics—such was Martin of Tours, one of the most popular of saints and one of the first not to be a martyr.

Born of pagan parents in what is now Hungary, and raised in Italy, this son of a veteran was forced at the age of 15 to serve in the army. Martin became a Christian catechumen and was baptized when he was 18. It was said that he lived more like a monk than a soldier. At 23, he refused a war bonus and told his commander: "I have served you as a soldier; now let me serve Christ. Give the bounty to those who are going to fight. But I am a soldier of Christ and it is not lawful for me to fight." After great difficulties, he was discharged and went to be a disciple of Hilary of Poitiers. He was ordained an exorcist and worked with great zeal against the Arians. Martin became a monk, living first at Milan and later on a small island. When Hilary was restored to his see following his exile, Martin returned to France and established what may have been the first French monastery near Poitiers. He lived there for 10 years, forming his disciples and preaching throughout the countryside. The people of Tours demanded that he become their bishop. Martin was drawn to that city by a ruse—the need of a sick person—and was brought to the church, where he reluctantly allowed himself to be consecrated bishop. Some of the consecrating bishops thought his rumpled appearance and unkempt hair indicated that he was not dignified enough for the office. Along with Saint Ambrose, Martin rejected Bishop Ithacius's principle of putting heretics to death—as well as the intrusion of the emperor into such matters. He prevailed upon the emperor to spare the life of the heretic Priscillian. For his efforts, Martin was accused of the same heresy, and Priscillian was executed after all. Martin then pleaded for a cessation of the persecution of Priscillian's followers in Spain. He still felt he could cooperate with Ithacius in other areas, but afterwards his conscience troubled him about this decision.

As death approached, Martin's followers begged him not to leave them. He prayed, "Lord, if your people still need me, I do not refuse the work. Your will be done."

**Reflection** Martin's worry about cooperation with evil reminds us that almost nothing is either all black or all white. The saints are not creatures of another world: They face the same perplexing decisions that we do. Any decision of conscience always involves some risk. A hyper-cautious withdrawal from all perplexing situations are not the virtue of prudence; it is in fact, a bad decision, for "not to decide is to decide."

# Announcements for Tri-Parish

## Learn of the Love that God is

On FORMED.ORG watch these movies to learn about the different saints of our time and how they overcame adversity.

**Nov 16 St Giuseppe Moscati** St Giuseppe Moscati: Doctor of the Poor

### St Paul's

**Missing**, one of our parishioners has lost or misplaced her rosary. This rosary is very dear to her and it has black Hail Mary beads with Crystal Our Father beads and a millennium Crucifix. If found please drop in the office or reach out Patty Lewis.

Thank you

### St Michael's

St. Michael's Parish Council/Finance Council will meet Thursday evening Nov 11 @ 6.30pm (This is changed from Nov 4th)  
Please note we will be meeting at Schuh's in Oakdale.

**Sunday, Dec. 12** we will be having our Christmas social and basket raffle **following Mass**.

Please help support the efforts of our ladies' PCCW. Any type of homemade item, purchased item, basket assortment, monetary donation, etc. is welcomed. Just be creative!

This is always a fun "get-together" and the children enjoy helping with cookie decorating.

### St James

**The Camp Douglas food pantry** will be holding a Winter Clothing drive from **Friday October 22 thru Thanksgiving**. I

Items needed are: coats, hats mittens, scarves etc.

Many in our area are in need and your generosity will help them keep them warm this winter. A collection box will be outside the handicapped door of the Community Center. Thank you for your help.

The Food Pantry will also be holding a food drive during this same time. Watch for donation boxes at the food pantry, in St. James entrance and around the city. Thank you for your generosity.

As Christ says: "What ever you do for the least of my people, that you do unto me"

### General Announcement

We are coming to the end of week one of our **54 day Rosary Novena**.

Started **November 1st** with the Joyful Mysteries and a petition for **"For the United States of America"**

Ending our petition on Day 27 (Nov 27th) with the Glorious Mysteries. Please join us in prayer for our nation.

High Schoolers and Confirmation:

**Dead Theologians Society (DTS)**

**6:00 pm St James Camp Douglas**

**Tonight November 7th, 2021**

Next Meeting December 5th



## ST. PAUL

### Intentions for our Tri-Parish

**Saturday Nov 6 First Saturday Mass 8.30 am @ St Paul's  
@ St James 6pm**

Deceased members of the Siess family by Norbert & Ruth Siess

**Sunday Nov 7**

**8 am @ St Michael's  
+Lela Tiber by Mary Peterson**

**10.00 am @ St Paul's**

For the People

**Monday Nov 8**

**NO MASS**

**Tuesday Nov 9**

Living & Deceased members of the Jasinski family Robert & Jeanette Jasinski

**Wednesday Nov 10**

Living & Deceased members of Connor & Quist families by Marge Quist

**Thursday Nov 11 (Veterans Day)**

+Rita Kranz by Patty Lewis

**Friday Nov 12**

Special Intention for Marleen Quist by Marleen Quist

**Saturday Nov 13**

**@ St James 6pm**

For the People

**Sunday Nov 14**

**8 am @ St Michael's**

Living & Deceased members of the Coenen Family

**10.00 am @ St Paul's**

+Roy Kowski by Kevin & Melanie Hock

### **STEWARDSHIP CORNER – Oct 31 , 2021**

Offertory \$ 75.00 Envelopes \$ 1840.02

All Saints \$ 105.00

Total \$ 2020.02

## St. James

**Saturday Nov 6**

Deceased members od the Siess family by Norbert & Ruth Siess

**Saturday Nov 13**

For the People

### **STEWARDSHIP CORNER - Oct 30, 2021**

Offertory \$ 187.00 Votives/improvements \$ 117.04

Envelopes \$ 495.00 Mission Sunday \$ 150.00

All Saints \$ 15.00 Total \$ 964.04

## St. Michael

**Sunday Nov 7**

+ Lela Tiber by Mary Peterson

**Sunday Nov 14**

Living & Deceased members of Coenen family

### **STEWARDSHIP CORNER - Oct 31, 2021**

Offertory \$ 105.00 Envelopes \$ 640.00

Improvements \$ 145.00 Mission Sunday \$ 225.00

Total \$ 1,115.00



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