

St. Paul the Apostle

—Catholic Church—



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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 5:00p.m.
Sunday 11:00a.m.
Sunday 5:00p.m. (when DePauw is in session)

DAILY MASS

Monday 5:30p.m.
Thursday 9:00a.m.
Wednesday 5:30p.m. (when DePauw is in session)

CONFESSION

Monday & Thursday after Mass
Wednesday 4:00p.m. (when DePauw is in session)
Saturday 4:00p.m.
Sunday 12:00p.m.

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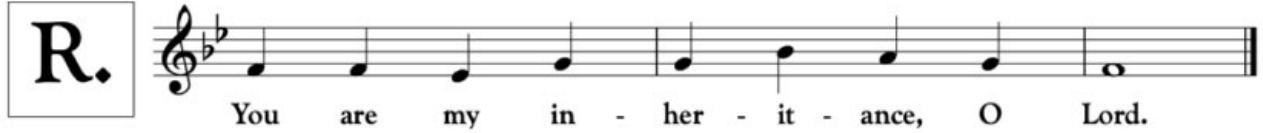
June 26, 2022



13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

And another said, "I will follow you, Lord, but first let me say farewell to my family at home." To him Jesus said, "No one who sets a hand to the plow and looks to what was left behind is fit for the kingdom of God." - Lk 9:61-62

Songs & Readings—1130



Processional ~ 764 Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service
 Offertory ~ 751 The Servant Song
 Communion ~ 658 Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God
 Recessional ~ 801 Take Up Your Cross

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, June 25
 5:00p.m. Father's Intentions

SUNDAY, June 26
 11:00a.m. Souls in Purgatory
 (Anonymous)

MONDAY, June 27
 5:00p.m. +Teresa Batto
 (John & Jane Hopwood)

THURSDAY, June 30
 +Barbara Fisher
 (Murray & Sara Pride)

CONFIRMATION

August 7th
 2:00p.m.

St. Patrick's, Terre Haute
 Rehearsal will take place in
 the morning (time TBD)

The Catholic Church has five precepts. The obligatory character of these positive laws is meant to guarantee to the faithful the very necessary minimum in the spirit of prayer and moral effort, in the growth in love of God and neighbor

The five Precepts of the Church are:

- 1) Catholics attend Mass on Sundays (or the vigil on Saturday evenings) and holy days of obligation.
- 2) Catholics confess our sins at least once a year through the sacrament of reconciliation
- 3) Catholics receive our Creator in Holy Communion at least once during the Easter season
- 4) Catholics observe the prescribed days of fasting and abstinence. We fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. We abstain from meat on the Fridays of Lent, and do some penance each Friday of the year.
- 5) Catholics provide for the material needs of then Church, each according to his/her ability.

Heavenly Father, we thank you for the gift of Your Son Jesus Christ, who is truly present in the Eucharist. In our day, Many Catholics either do not know or do not believe that the bread and wine become Your Son Jesus, Truly present to us in His Body, Blood, Soul and in His Divinity. We pray that there may be a reawakening to Christ's presence in the Eucharist, as He dwells, truly present, in all the Tabernacles throughout the world. We ask these prayers through Christ our Lord. Amen

WEEK AT A GLANCE

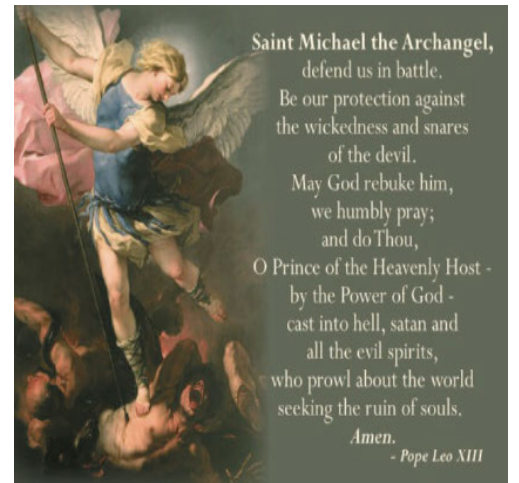
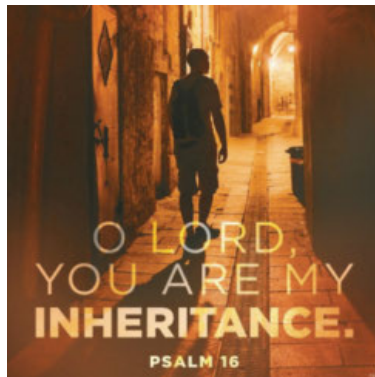
MONDAY, June 27
 5:00p Daily Mass

WEDNESDAY, June 29
 6:00p KofC golf League

THURSDAY, June 30
 9:00a Daily Mass

SATURDAY, July 2
 4:00p Confession
 5:00p Mass

SUNDAY, July 3
 11:00a Mass
 12:00p Confessions



New Parish Council Members

Nominations for Parish Council were accepted June 4-15, to fill the 3 open slots on the Council as of June 30. Two new member nominations were made, and one current member (Mary Beth Kaiser) will be serving a second term. As a result, no elections will be held this year. Please congratulate and give your support to the newest (and all of the) Parish Council members when you see them. Below is a photo and bio of the newly "elected" members:

Connie Wagner



Connie Wagner and her husband Mark have been members of St. Paul since 2018 after moving to Greencastle from the rural Brownsburg area. Previously, they were members of St. Malachy Church where Connie served several years as a member of the RCIA team. Before moving to Indiana in 2003, she was a Lector and Eucharistic Minister for her home parish in Kansas. Connie is remotely employed as a graphic designer for Barton Community College in Great Bend, Kansas where she

has worked for 28 years. Her husband also works out of their home operating Pit-Pro Custom Carts customizing golf carts for the motorsports industry. Mark and Connie have been married 26 years. They have a ten year old calico cat named Mabel and a fifteen month old Corgi named Kramer.

Mary Howard



My name is Mary Howard and I've been a member of St. Paul the Apostle Church since 2007. My husband Bob and I Celebrated 50 years of marriage this year! We have two children and 8 beautiful grandchildren. Prior to moving to Greencastle, I lived in several different states where I taught CCD Religion classes for 5th grade for 15 years. Here are a few areas where I have served: Respect Life Chair, 40 Days for Life Coordinator, Faith Formation Commission, and "surprise"! ...

I received the Archbishop's Edward T.

O'Meara Award. I am honored to serve on St. Paul the Apostle's Parish Council.



5 Reasons your child should be an Altar Server

*Written by Angie Kauffman from Real Life at Home
<https://www.reallifeathome.com/5-reasons-your-child-should-be-an-altar-server/>*

1 You're More Likely to Get to Mass or Church Services on Time

Okay, so maybe this isn't the holiest reason for having your child be an altar server. But, let's be real - it's a reason. It can mean easier parking, less stress, and some time to have quiet prayer before Mass starts. So, while it might not seem like a particularly holy reason on the surface, not needing to silently admonish people in the parking lot and having more time for prayer beforehand seems pretty holy to me.

2 Altar Servers are Actively Involved During the Mass

Yes, of course, children should be actively involved in the pews singing, saying all of the prayers, and doing all of the appropriate standing, sitting, and kneeling. However, having the opportunity to serve during a church service or Mass means a different type of involvement. When I was growing up, it was a level of involvement that I loved. I still did all of the same types of things I would have been doing in the pew, but I was able to do even more. Being involved in that way made me feel a special closeness to what was happening. Serving during a church service or Mass can be a gift to a child, not an obligation.

3 Being an Altar Server Means Hands-on Learning

By serving during church services or the Mass, children have so many hands-on learning opportunities. It's a wonderful way for them to learn the names of objects used during Mass, vestment pieces, and other church-related terms.

Will it make your child holier that they know terms like ambo or thurible? Maybe not. But, it might make them have a better understanding and appreciation for what is going on during the service or Mass, and that's a pretty wonderful benefit.

4 Being an Altar Server May Encourage Future Religious Vocations

Sure, your child may not go on to a religious vocation in the future. Being an altar server may give them a chance to explore the idea though. In a 2013 study of seminarians by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, they found that 67% of the respondents said they had been altar servers in the past. Even if a religious vocation isn't in your child's future, being an altar server in their youth may encourage them to seek out roles in the Mass in their future by doing things like being a reader or an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion.

5 Being an Altar Server is a Chance to Meet Others from the Parish

Serving at church is a wonderful opportunity to get to know other parishioners. Some of my closest friends at church when I was a teenager were the other teens that I regularly served with. Being involved with things like youth group and altar serving with them solidified our friendships.

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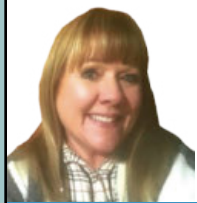
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