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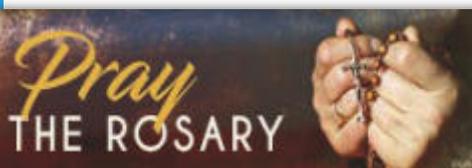
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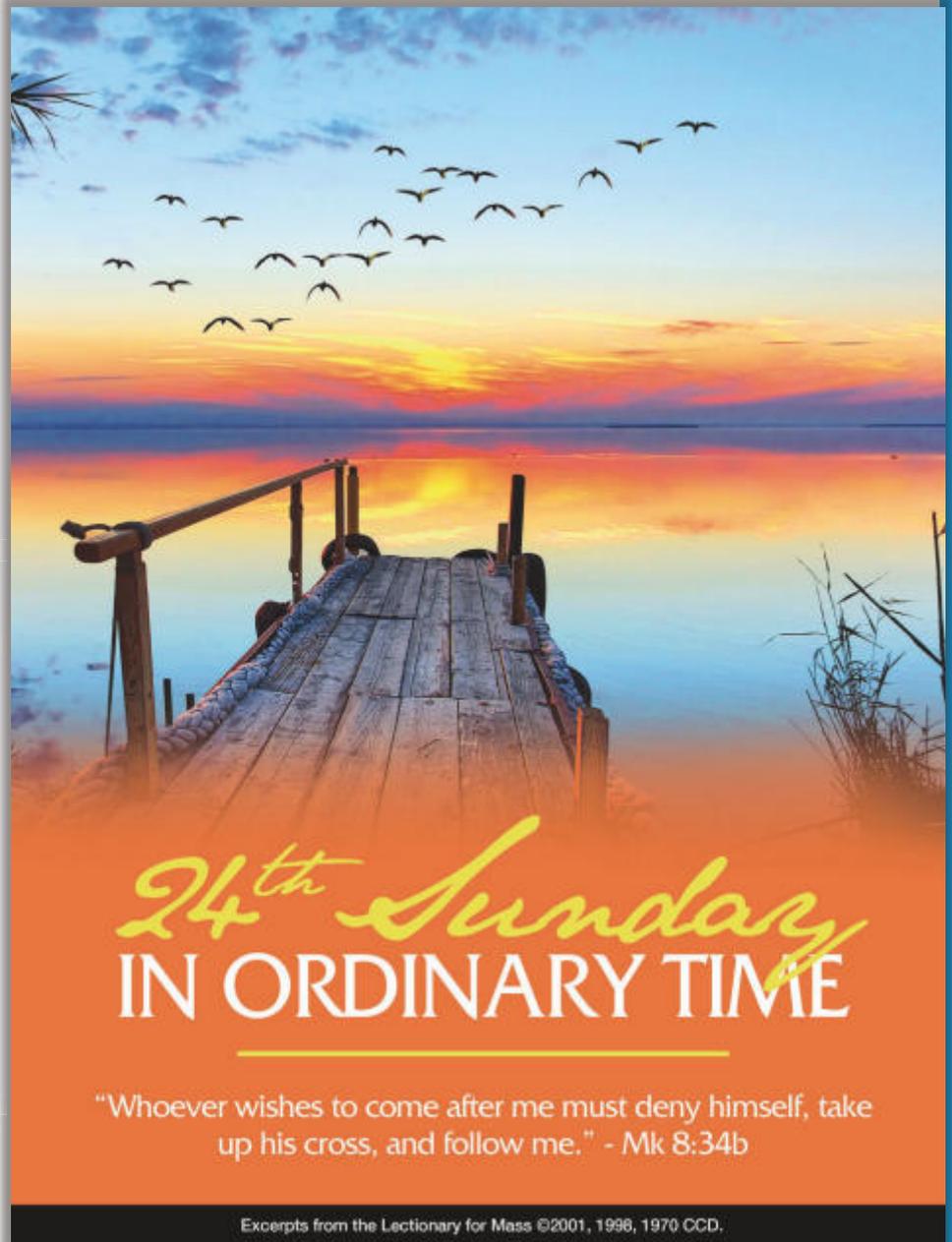
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8:30am Weekdays ~ St. Rose
7:00pm Wednesdays ~ St. Agnes



Our Mission:

"Energized by the Holy Spirit and nourished by the Eucharist, we the parishioners of St. Agnes, St. Paul of the Cross and St. Rose, in joyful unity embrace our baptismal call to worship God, spread the good news of Jesus Christ, build up a welcoming community of faith and hope, and lovingly serve and comfort those in need."

CALENDAR

SAT 9/11 Patriot Day

3:00-3:45pm **SA** Confession
4:00pm **SA** Pete Mairs - By Mairs Family

SUN 9/12 Grandparent's Day

8:00am **SR** Helen & Matthias Recktenwald - By Recktenwald Family
9:45am **SP** John Kuebel Jr. - By Family
11:30am **SA** Dominic S. DiPasquale - By Frances & Children
1:30pm **SA** Blessing of the Graves - St. Agnes Cemetery

MON 9/13 9:00am **SP** Fr. Paul Miller C.Ss.R. - By Michael Frey

TUE 9/14 8:15am **SA** June Donegan Langan - By Anne Ryan

WED 9/15 9:00am **SP** Evie Francesca - By Pete Francesca
9:30-11am **SP** Adoration & Confession

THR 9/16 8:00am **SR** *Timothy Bahl~Birthday - By Family

FRI 9/17 8:15am **SA** Jim Orman - By Joan

SAT 9/18 1:00pm **SA** Wedding

3:00-3:45pm **SA** Confession
4:00pm **SA** Leo & Irene Maxwell - By Family

SUN 9/19 8:00am **SR** *1st Wedding Anniv.~Andrea & Ben Demers - By David Shaffer

9:45am **SP** Nicholas & Carmella Acquilano - By Family

11:30am **SA** For the People of the Parish Cluster

1:30pm **SR** Blessing of the Graves - St. Rose Cemetery

*Indicates Mass is for a living person.

Readings

Sunday: Is 50:5-9a/Ps 116:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [9]/Jas 2:14-18/Mk 8:27-35

Monday: 1 Tm 2:1-8/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10, 17 [1Cor 11:26b]/Lk 7:1-10

Tuesday: Nm 21:4b-9/Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-35, 36-37, 38 [cf. 7b]/Phil 2:6-11/Jn 3:13-17

Wednesday: 1 Tm 3:14-16/Ps 111:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [2]/Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 2:33-35

Thursday: 1 Tm 4:12-16/Ps 111:7-8, 9, 10 [2]/Lk 7:36-50

Friday: 1 Tm 6:2c-12/Ps 49:6-7, 8-10, 17-18, 19-20/Lk 8:1-3

Saturday: 1 Tm 6:13-16/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5 [2]/Lk 8:4-15

Next Sunday: Wis 2:12, 17-20/Ps 54:3-4, 5, 6-8 [6b]/Jas 3:16—4:3/Mk 9:30-37

Observances

Sunday: 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Grandparents' Day

Monday: St. John Chrysostom, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Tuesday: The Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Wednesday: Our Lady of Sorrows

Thursday: Sts. Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs

Friday: St. Robert Bellarmine, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Saturday: BVM

Next Sunday: 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Catechetical Sunday ©LPi

LIVE THE LITURGY - INSPIRATION FOR THE WEEK

Rest in the presence of God simply because God is God and you are you. This is all that is necessary. Out of this relationship will come inspiration, understanding, courage, constancy, truth, and virtues of all kind. We will find ourselves knowing the true meaning of things and developing a depth of insight that is not found following purely human venues. It is God who inspires and opens human hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, we understand all of our relationships with a richer appreciation and come to know who Jesus, who speaks of God's kingdom, really is. The trust that is fostered from resting with the Divine One allows us to see that God's ways are not our ways. There is something bigger going on in this picture of life. It is something mystical and magical that seeks to surprise us at every turn. It is not for us to cling to this world and its limitations. Our adventure is to dream bigger and brighter, realizing that it is even in suffering that the radiant light of the dawn will come. God's ways allow for our paths to be rocky, challenging, difficult, and even crippling at times. Purely human eyes cannot understand the 'why' of such experiences. The eyes and mind of God, however, reveal and detail a journey that ends in glorious resurrection joy. When we lose our axis and become too human in our thinking, Jesus rebukes us and gently reminds us how to see. ©LPi



Blessed
are the clean
of heart, for
they will
see God.

— MATTHEW 5:8 —



WORSHIP & MEDITATION



Faith Formation Registration is now underway!

Registration information and forms can be found on our website:

saintagnespaulrose.org



CATHOLIC TRIVIA – JUST FOR FUN

How long do most Catholics need to fast before receiving the Eucharist?

- a. 6 hours
- b. 18 hours
- c. 1 hour
- d. 30 minutes



Answer: c

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Prayer Shawls

We have many lovely prayer shawls in a variety of colors available. If you know of someone who is going through a difficult time and could benefit from receiving one, check in the back of church or contact the office.

Baptismal Prayer Shawls

We are in need of white prayer shawls to be given out at the time of baptism. If you are able to knit or crochet one, please drop it off in the sacristy or the office. *Thank you!*

GOSPEL MEDITATION

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

We need to get our bearings straight and properly lay life's cornerstone. Otherwise, the rest of our journey will be skewed, and our judgment clouded. We can recall Jesus' famous rebuke of Peter, "You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do." Even he, as one of Jesus' closest friends struggles with understanding things and grasping the big picture. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin (1881-1955) a renowned and learned French Jesuit priest often has these words attributed to him: "We are not human beings having a spiritual experience. We are spiritual beings having a human experience." Whether they were actually from his lips, they certainly mimic his thought. These wise words orient us and capture the essence of who we really are.

Many people consider spirituality an option. It is no wonder that they come to this conclusion when they predominantly define themselves using human terms and concepts. Immersed in this world view, they struggle finding any semblance of God because God does not work according to human expectations! This is especially true when suffering and death enter life's picture. If we are only human beings having a spiritual experience, then we wrongly expect our spirituality to serve us as we desire. The human expectation is that my spiritual life is something that is useful in avoiding pain, hardship, and death, not something that gives the courage to live through it!

So, when we protest and get upset with God because our journey is becoming difficult, painful, treacherous, disappointing, and even pointing us toward death, Jesus rebukes us as he did Peter and gently reminds us how to see. It is God who inspires and opens hearts to see truth and beauty. In God, the true meaning of things is understood, and we receive a depth of insight and understanding that is not found following purely human paths. It is not our task to understand God, as God is beyond human understanding. Ours is the joyful privilege of simply resting in God's presence simply because God is God and we are who we are. As spiritual beings having an exciting and adventurous human experience, it is in our DNA to do so. Through prayer we can let go and let be. This is how we lose our lives but then save them.

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LITURGICAL LIFE

RESPONDING to the Call

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP

Recognize God In Your Ordinary Moments

Can You Walk the Walk?

I've met and talked with enough people to feel confident that if you polled 100 fallen-away Catholics about why they didn't want anything to do with the Church, the term "accountability" would pop up in almost all of their answers.

And to be fair, a lack of accountability isn't just a Catholic problem. Talking the talk but not walking the walk has been a shortcoming handed down throughout the ages, across all creeds and nationalities.

Loving our neighbor, welcoming the stranger, clothing the naked, feeding the poor — it all sounds fantastic, especially when we're the ones saying it. But the doing — well, that's a different story, isn't it? We would do well to remember that Christ calls one of his best friends "Satan" when Peter tries to convince Jesus to stray from his destiny.

Have you ever been called Satan by one of your good buddies? I'll bet it's not a great feeling. But think about what Peter was doing. He had just said, "You are the Christ." And now, mere moments later, he's saying: "Don't say these things. Don't say you're going to suffer. Don't say you'll be killed."

He was telling Christ to squander what the Lord had given him. He was telling him that having faith was fine, but being faithful? It's just a little too hard. God has a destiny for you, too, and He's asking you to be open to it. Maybe it's not in your comfort zone. Maybe you don't think you can do it.

Lord, give us faith — but help us, also, to do the work.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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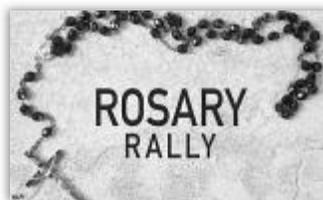


Save the date

Rosary Rally

October 16th, 2021 | 12:00 pm
Harry Allen Park | Honeoye Falls, NY

Our Lady of Fatima traveling statue will once again be at St. Paul of the Cross beginning Saturday, Oct. 9th through 15th. Plan to stop in for a visit.



Rochester Catholic Men's Conference St. Joseph -- A Man of God

Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 7:30am--12:30pm
Doors open at 7:00am with 8:00am Mass with the Most Reverend Bishop Salvatore Matano
Featured Speaker: Dr. Mark Miravalle
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Wednesday, September 15, 2021

Notre Dame Retreat House's

Day of Prayer

"Feeding the Spiritual Hungers"

Presented by: Rev. Robert Werth, a priest within the Diocese of Rochester for the last 42 years, serving as Parochial Vicar at St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Parish in Rochester. He has a Masters in Scriptures and in Social Work and is also a Licensed Master Social Worker.

Conference 9:30am – 12pm | followed by lunch, free time, confessions. Day ends with Mass at 2pm. There is a \$25.00 fee. Please register by calling 585-394-5700 or email: ndretreat@rochester.rr.com



Magnificat Rochester

invites all women to a breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Brook Lea Country Club, 891 Pixley Rd, (off Chili Avenue). Seating begins at 9 a.m. with Meal & program at 9:30 a.m. ending at 12 noon. **Masks required for those not vaccinated.**

Our speaker is Anne Costa. Anne is from Syracuse. She is the best-selling author of six books. Anne's writing and speaking ministries bring hope, practical help and spiritual healing and address such topics as addiction, suicide, abuse, relationships, boundaries and physical, spiritual and mental health.

Reservations \$25; after Sept 11: \$27; students \$15; *Registration required; no tickets sold at the door. Deadline Sept. 15.* To register, mail check to: Magnificat Rochester, PO Box 24787, Rochester NY, 14624; include your name, address, phone number and email address. You can also register via PayPal (\$26) on our website: MagnificatRochester.org.



WHY DO WE DO THAT? - CATHOLIC LIFE EXPLAINED

Question: I've noticed that when I go to Mass at different parishes, sometimes people say and do different things. Why is that?

Answer:

The Mass in its current form has taken shape over the course of 2,000 years. Over time, traditions, structures, and prayers have been put into place. There are certain rubrics for the Mass that are normative wherever you go. This means you could attend Mass in Malawi or Thailand or Italy and still watch the same basic liturgy unfold, even if you don't understand the language. There may be some cultural differences from place to place, things that aren't specifically listed. For example, in the United States most people go up for Communion in a nice neat line. In Europe, everyone gets up around the same time. It's a bit of a free-for-all!

Some people might take it upon themselves to change things individually. People may not like something that feels too "liberal" or "conservative," and they may take a well-meaning stance in the opposite direction. When people (including the presiders) do things that are distracting or change the liturgy, it introduces an element that breaks the unity of the assembled community. The important thing to remember is that we gather as the Body of Christ to celebrate the Eucharist. If you are confused, ask! If you are frustrated, pray for the spirit of charity.

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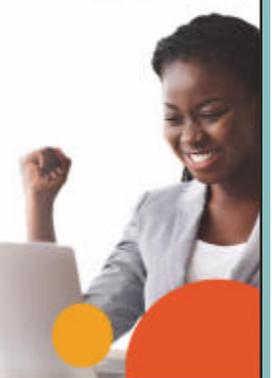
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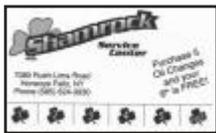
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