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Sunday, October 3rd, 2021

From the
Pastor of Our Lady & Saint Anne

Dear Friends,

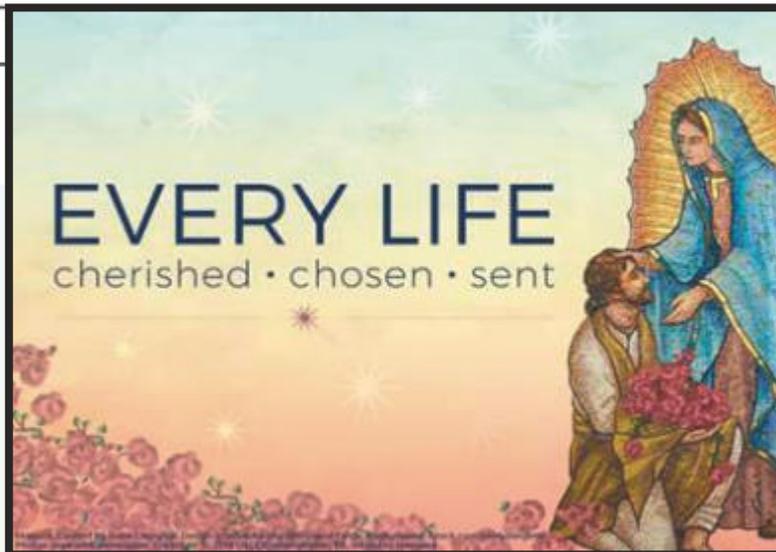
October is Respect Life Month and today is Respect Life Sunday. As I wrote in last week's bulletin, Bishop Matano will celebrate Mass for Respect Life Sunday at 11:15AM (October 3rd) at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

When we speak of "respect life" many of us think immediately of opposition to abortion. Certainly abortion is an attack on human life. The Roman Catholic Church strongly defends the right to life of those not-yet born. During the course of the past forty or fifty years the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States have increasingly recognized that there are other threats to human life which occur after birth, and which are against the teaching of Jesus Christ and of our faith.

During the Cold War, particularly from the mid-1970s through the early 1980s, officials in the U.S. government were speaking about "a winnable nuclear war." In response our bishops published in 1983 their pastoral letter "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," in which they write "In our view the first imperative is to prevent any use of nuclear weapons and we hope that leaders will resist the notion that nuclear conflict can be limited, contained or won in any traditional sense."

Over the course of the 1980s the bishops developed a "consistent life ethic" calling for respect for life from conception to natural death. They recognized five threats to human life (which they listed in alphabetical order): abortion, capital punishment, euthanasia, poverty and war. Today they and the Pope add two more to the list: racism and human-caused climate change. The threats against human life are many. No one person can take on all of them, but we may find ourselves called to work on one or another. When we look at another human being, any human being, we should have the mind of Adam, in our first reading today, as he sees Eve for the first time: "This at last is bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh." The Covid pandemic demonstrates that each of us is connected to every other human being on the planet. A threat to the life of one is a threat to the life of all. During Respect Life month we remind ourselves of the call to work in solidarity to respect the dignity of each person, from conception to natural death.

*Grace and peace,
Fr. Gary Tyman*



Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Juan Diego



**Protect your families... Be sanctuaries of respect for life.
-Pope Francis**

Day	Masses & Intentions 
Sunday, October 3 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:30am (OLOL) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 9:00am (SA) for the parents of Jeanne Gardner by Jean Gardner 10:30am (OLOL) Mary Ann Philippone by Skirmante & Martin Philippone 11:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster
Monday, October 4 St Francis of Assisi	8:00am (SA) Joseph Petz by M Petz 8:30am (OLOL) Ann Tiberio by Mary Mohan
Tuesday, October 5 Weekday	8:00am (SA) 8:30am (OLOL) Tony Basso by Mary Mohan
Wednesday, October 6 Weekday	8:00am (SA) for the residents of Valley Manor 8:30am (OLOL) Communion Service
Thurs, October 7 Our Lady of the Rosary	8:00am (SA) Communion Service 8:30am (OLOL) for the residents of The Hurlbut
Friday, October 8 Weekday	8:00am (SA) 8:30am (OLOL)
Saturday, October 9 Weekday	4:00pm (SA) Doris Crowley by Peggy Honan 5:00pm(OLOL)
Sunday, October 10 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time	8:30am (OLOL) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 9:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 10:30am (OLOL) Living & Deceased People of Cluster 11:00am (SA) Living & Deceased People of Cluster



Join us in Prayer!

Please Remember in Prayer: Ron Alt, Tony Basso, Dawn Boyce, John Callahan, Jean Clancy, Jeannette Conniff, Kathy Doody, Julie Fitzsimmons, John Gavin, Jeff Heveron; Lori Swatek-Heveron; Joshua Honebrink, Dcn David Hudzinski, Denise Johnson, Sr Marie Joseph, Bill Jones, Jack Kramer, Dcn Bob Lyons, Marcia Lyons, Daisy Macatangay, Earl Nagle, Gwen Nelson, Mary Clare Ryan, Ian Schaefer, Marie Scully, Maryanne Spoonhower, Mary Smith, Ron Stacy, Ann Tiberio, Laura Valvano, Pamela Valvano, Michelle Mattiace Velez, Jocelyn Yap.



For those in Assisted Care in the Cluster: Philomena Colucci, Teresa Cox, Lois DePotter, Trudy Gober, Nancy Nothnagle, Joan Seccombe.

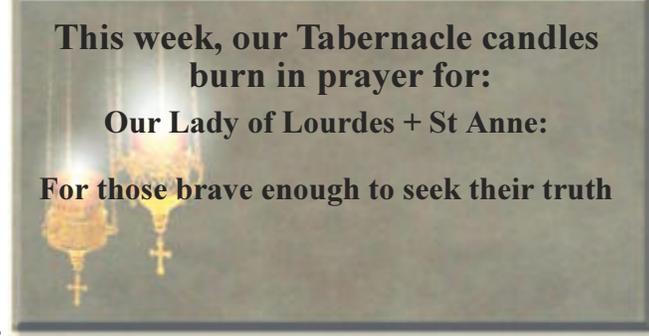
For the Residents of: The Gables, The Landing, The Brightonian, Woodside Manor, Valley Manor, and The Hurlbut

Our deployed soldiers, and others in the armed Service: Michael Audino, Arthur J. Busick, James R. Whitcomb, Christopher Brown, Andrew Kwiatkowski & all in harm's way.

This week, our Tabernacle candles burn in prayer for:

Our Lady of Lourdes + St Anne:

For those brave enough to seek their truth



2021-2022 CMA Allocations CMA Goal = \$6,725,000

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We at Seton are thankful every day for every one of you and for the people who work tirelessly behind the scenes at the Diocese of Rochester's Pastoral Center. Superintendent Tauzel, and the DOR Department of Catholic School (DORDCS) continue to develop a very clear path for instruction with up-to-date curriculum maps and lesson ideas based on New York State Standards and Diocesan Religious Standards. This year, we continue our focus on social and emotional learning. We are so fortunate that social emotional learning is our faith! Learning the tenets of our Catholic faith helps children develop socially, emotionally, and reinforces their relationship with Christ. Our children are able to live our faith every single day because of your kindness and support!

Respectfully,

Mrs. Patty Selig,
Principal, Seton Catholic School



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – SAINT ANNE CUSTODIAN/ LIGHT MAINTENANCE

We are seeking an individual to provide cleaning and light maintenance for Saint Anne parish and grounds. This is a 20 hour/week, part-time position. Starting wage is \$18/hour. The successful candidate will have work experience with cleaning, snow removal, and light maintenance. Must have the ability to lift 50 lbs, operate gas and electric equipment (snow blower), able to work early hours for snow removal, and good communication skills.

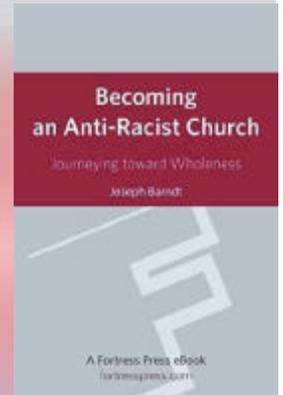
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How to Be a Rochester Antiracist Book Club

Book: *Becoming an Anti-Racist Church: Journeying toward Wholeness* by Joseph Barndt

Next meeting:
Wednesday, October 6,
8:00 p.m. via Zoom

If interested, please
contact John Kapusta:
jdkapusta [at] gmail



Community's Role in R.C.I.A.

From the time of the first Pentecost and Peter's speech, sometimes called his first homily, people from different cultures and races were drawn to know more about Jesus and the Gospel message. They were intrigued by the early Christian communities who welcomed any who wanted to hear the Good News regardless of his/her tribe, race or culture. These early Christians were concerned about the poor and vulnerable in their own community, as well as within the society at large. This was unprecedented in the world around them. They offered a different way to live, one based on Gospel values.

The people who were attracted to Christianity were called "Seekers" or "Inquirers." We still use this terminology today. There are people today responding to the call of the Holy Spirit to seek out a Catholic community and explore what it means to be Catholic.

Each one of us, as a member of a faith community, share in the joy and the responsibility to welcome, teach and support these Inquirers on their journeys of faith. By virtue of our baptism, we are called to share the Good News of the Gospel. One of the most significant ways we do this is by our support and involvement with those who seek to know Jesus and learn more about what it means to be Catholic.

So what exactly does that mean? What does it look like to help people discern a call to be Catholic? Let me offer some concrete examples.

First: Be open to sharing what being Catholic means to you personally. Share with your friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. the support and encouragement you receive from being part of a faith community and attending Mass weekly with that community (whether in-person or livestreamed). Do not hesitate to speak about how the prayers of your community have helped you throughout the pandemic or how being able to join a community as they pray for the needs of others has offered you a concrete way to help those who have suffered over these last several months. Do not be afraid to express that participating in the sacramental life of the Church is a source of hope and strength for you.

Second: When you are present at our weekly liturgies make an effort to look around and notice if there are people there that are unfamiliar to you. I cannot tell you how many unbaptized people have attended Catholic Masses as they seek a way to know God better. We also find that many who have drifted away from the Church will often pop into Mass from time to time hoping to find a reason to stay and become part of the faith community. It can be challenge during this time of pandemic, as we wear our masks, to provide a friendly smile to welcome someone. May I suggest that you might stop after Mass, to introduce yourself and ask about someone you do not recognize? If they are new to the area or just stopping in, you can offer to be someone they could call if they have any questions or need help with anything.

Third: Offer your time and talents to help with the R.C.I.A. process. **You can offer to attend some of the weekly sessions.** This way you can come to know those in the process and pray with them and for them. As you come to recognize who is part of the process, you can look for them at Mass and make a point to say hello and to introduce them to others that you know. You could make a point to invite them to various community activities, and perhaps, offer to accompany them. It is always easier to attend an event if you have someone to be your companion. This helps to integrate them into the life of our community.

Part of the R.C.I.A. process includes dismissals at the weekend Masses. Participants attend Mass and are dismissed after the readings to meet with volunteers who discuss the readings and Gospel with them. Volunteers are provided materials ahead of time to prepare for these sessions. Just contact me, if you are interested.

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STEWARDSHIP

St. Anne Church

Plate	Attendance	Plate	Budget	Variance
8/1	247	\$7,540	-	-
8/8	252	\$2,783	-	-
8/15	256	\$3,102	-	-
8/22	271	\$3,531	-	-
8/29	276	\$5,021	-	-
EFT		\$5,395	-	-
Total for Month		1,302 \$27,372	\$23,690	\$3,682

Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Plate	Attendance	Plate	Budget	Variance
8/1	184	\$4,102	-	-
8/8	204	\$3,443	-	-
8/15	231	\$2,406	-	-
8/22	236	\$3,876	-	-
8/29	187	\$3,222	-	-
EFT		\$8,483	-	-
Total for Month		1,042 \$25,532	\$29,883	(\$4,351)

Supporting our Facilities: Capital Campaign

Paid during August 2021

Lourdes	\$3,102
St. Anne	\$5,278

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Fourth: One of the most important things we can do is to be a community that attracts others. In the early Church, historians and theologians tell us, it is the community that attracted others to find out about Jesus. *Look at how they love and take care of one another.* People came to find out why this community was different and their search led them to the person of Jesus, alive and active in the community by the power of the Holy Spirit.

A parish is like one, large extended family. It has all of the joys and benefits of a family, as well as the challenges and moments of stress and disagreement. Let people experience here within our community, a place where people of diverse backgrounds, experiences, and views come together to give praise and glory to God. Let them recognize that love and acceptance is a way of life for our community. We may disagree, but we do so respectfully and with love, as we acknowledge the sacred dignity of each person made in the image of God. We look to the Holy Spirit to guide our discussions and decisions. We trust that God knows best and that we are not always right.

We reach out to others in need and seek to be a source of comfort to those who are suffering in any way. We ask for forgiveness and we extend forgiveness to others. We are instruments of God's love in an often uncaring world. Please join in my prayer that people might find Jesus alive and active within our community, as empowered by the Holy Spirit, we work together to transform the world into what God intends it to be.

Blessings,

Mary Ann Obark

R.C.I.A. Coordinator for OLofL, OLQP, SA & STM
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Notes about the Monthly offertory report:

Shown on the left is a comparison between actual weekly collection income to our collections expected each month. This fiscal year's budget has been significantly reduced of all non-vital costs to reflect the drastic downward trend of our collections over the past several years ("weeklies" account for over 70% of each parish's income)

A favorable monthly variance indicates the "weeklies" donated during the month exceeded the amount expected of the month. Meanwhile, an unfavorable monthly variance indicates the total "weeklies" donated during the month do not meet budgeted expectations and our financial obligations may not be met.

* No Head Count for one of the Masses

** No Head Count for two of the Masses

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But can we depend on the wind? Wind power is generated only when the wind blows! So turbines are usually installed where there is a strong steady wind. Wind farms will often include some method of **storing energy** for when the wind is not blowing.

In sum, to build up our wind power capacity will require significant financial resources and planning. But **expanding wind power will help ease climate change and create many jobs.**

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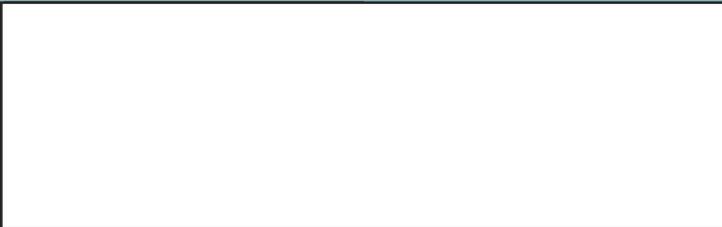
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Friday: CLOSED

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Weekday Mass: 8:30 am, M-F

Lithuanian Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes:
Sundays at 12:30 TBD

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SACRAMENTAL LIFE:

Sacrament of Baptism: Please contact Dcn. John McDermott or call the cluster office to register. We will be having another Baptism Prep class December 11th.

Even before the baby arrives, parents are asked to come to 1 group session, then a follow-up individual meeting to discuss particulars, answer questions and set a date. We encourage baptism of children during Mass, since this is a Sacrament of Initiation into the Community. For more details, please contact Dcn John at john.mcdermott@dor.org.

Matrimony:

Arrangements should begin at least 6 months in advance. Please email Dcn Bill at Bill.Rabjohn@dor.org. Dates secured at first night with minister.

Christian Initiation (RCIA):

A process of discernment for adults wishing to learn more about the Catholic Faith. Contact Mary Ann Obark for further information on being baptized, confirmed, celebrating Eucharist and/or getting an update as a Catholic.

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturdays 3-3:30 pm at Saint Anne
4:00-4:30 pm at Our Lady of Lourdes
or by appointment with any priest.

Anointing:

By appointment with any priest.

Eucharistic Adoration: Currently suspended

Annulments: Please contact Dcn Bill at Bill.Rabjohn@dor.org

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