



SAINT JOAN of ARC NEWS

The members of St. Joan of Arc Parish are disciples of Jesus Christ, who recognize God's love for the world & are empowered by the Holy Spirit to proclaim the Gospel to all people through joyful worship, life-long education, compassionate service, responsible stewardship, & active community living.

~ Mission Statement - Pentecost 1998 ~

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29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many." - Mk 10:43-45

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Parish Directory / Liturgy Schedule

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LITURGY SCHEDULE

Weekdays

Monday thru Friday: 7:00 am
Wednesday: 6:00 pm

Weekends

Saturday: 4:00 pm & 6:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am, 10:00 am,
12:00 pm

Holy Day Masses

Vigil Mass: (evening prior) 7:00 pm
7:00 am, 12:00 pm, 7:00 pm

Reconciliation

Wednesdays: 5:00 pm
Saturdays 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
in the Sister Carol Center

Holy Hour

Thursdays in Church at 7:00 pm

Rosary

Monday - Friday after the 7am Mass

PARISH CENTER OFFICE HOURS

The Parish Center is open:
Monday - Thursday: 8:30am - 5:00pm
Friday: 8:30am - 4:00pm

Mass intentions and most services can be done in person or by calling us at 586-777-3670 during these hours.

Our after-hours emergency number: 586-777-1342.

Baptisms: Please go to our website (stjoan.church) and fill out the Baptism request form. You will be contacted to make further arrangements based on submission of that form.

Marriages: Arrangements should be made at the Parish Center at least six months prior to the desired date. Pre-marriage series required.

Registration: It is very important that every family and independent adult be registered in the Church in order to keep our records and mailings current. Please contact the Parish Office to register at your earliest opportunity: 586-777-3670.

OCIA: Please call the Parish Center: 586-777-3670.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PARISHIONER?

If you would like to become a parishioner of St. Joan of Arc, please register at stjoan.church and we will contact you by phone. Or by calling us at 586-777-3670 during office hours.

Live Streamed Broadcasts at St. Joan of Arc

Live Stream Broadcasts have become a standard part of our celebrations at St Joan of Arc. This has increased our mass participation at daily and weekend masses. It has also allowed many of our parishioners to stay in touch with their faith community remotely.

Go to: livestream.stjoan.church to watch all live streaming and to view archived celebrations.

Weekday Masses

Monday thru Friday @ 7am
Wednesday @ 6pm

Weekend Masses

Saturdays @ 4pm & 6pm
Sundays @ 8am, 10am, 12pm

Holy Hour

Thursdays @ 7pm



Traveling with Ms. Daisy (Part 5): This is a continuation of my travelogue about my journey with “Ms. Daisy” (aka my mom) on our Eastern Seaboard

Journey on board the Viking Mars.

After leaving Halifax, our next destination was Boston. The forecast for Boston called for rain the entire time we were there. But that wasn’t going to stop us. My mom set her mind on visiting three churches in Boston: the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and Our Lady of Good Voyage.

Now, if you asked my sisters why they don’t like traveling with Mom and yours truly on our little journeys, it’s because we like visiting Churches. When someone asked one of them recently why they didn’t like joining us, they responded, “That’s ALL they DO is visit churches! If you’ve seen one Church, you’ve seen them all.” Well, not necessarily.

Our first stop was the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. As our Uber driver approached the Cathedral, I noticed a ton of activity there for a Saturday morning. When we finally entered the Cathedral, I immediately noticed Cardinal O’Malley was celebrating Mass. Curious about what was happening, I walked over to a young family tending to their little one in the back vestibule, and they told me it was a permanent diaconate ordination. We arrived just as they started the Eucharistic Prayer, so we were able to sit in the back and enjoy the rest of the Mass. The music was outstanding! We then waited for things to clear out before we wandered around the Cathedral, lit some candles, and said some prayers. I thought it was cool that our day started with an ordination mass! At Sainte Anne de Beaupre, we walked in on a funeral; so now we’ve attended a funeral and took part in an ordination Mass.

After leaving the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, we took another Uber ride to the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Known as “Boston’s Basilica,” the parish dates back to 1869. While the Cathedral originally ministered to Irish immigrant families (who still remain in the neighborhood), it now has many immigrants from Ethiopia, Nigeria, and Haiti.

The Basilica is huge and beautiful. You couldn’t help but immediately notice the stacks of crutches on some of the pillars. I

quite a few people writing petitions on paper and then folding them for placement in a wicker basket at a side altar. I couldn’t help but think of how many prayers for healing have been requested at this beautiful Basilica since its founding in 1871.

We strolled around there for a bit, lit some candles, said our prayers, and then made a move to get another Uber to take us to the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Voyage.

On the way to Our Lady of Good Voyage, my mom said to me, “Now that we’ve seen a funeral, an ordination, and some baptisms, wouldn’t it be cool if we saw a wedding!” Well, guess what? As we arrived at the steps of Our Lady of Good Voyage, there was a Rolls Royce Limousine parked in front of the Shrine, and many young people decked out for ... yes ... a wedding. When we arrived, only a few people were in the Shrine. My mom and I walked right through the ushers handing out programs and decided to sit in the last pew on the groom’s side. No one said a word to us, so we just stayed put. Slowly, the little Church filled up, and we became increasingly out of place. This WAS a BLACK-TIE event! I’m surprised no one approached us, especially since neither of us was dressed for the occasion! Eventually, we vacated our seats and stood in the back as the decked-out guests filled the pews. I’m sure we were the talk of the

place! We waited until the bride walked down the aisle before we quietly exited the little Shrine.

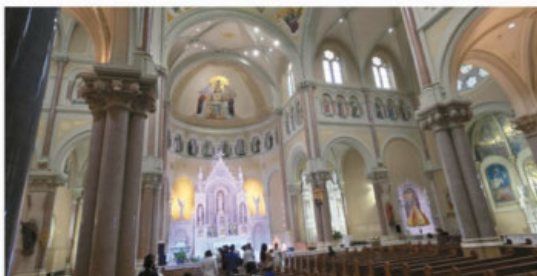
So, our day was complete! We visited the three Churches and saw an ordination, a baptism, and a wedding! We couldn’t wait to text my sisters about our exciting day! I figured this news would certainly seal the deal that I would continue to be the one to accompany Mom on these voyages!

Next and final stop ... New York!

Enjoy the week. Know of my prayers.

In Christ,

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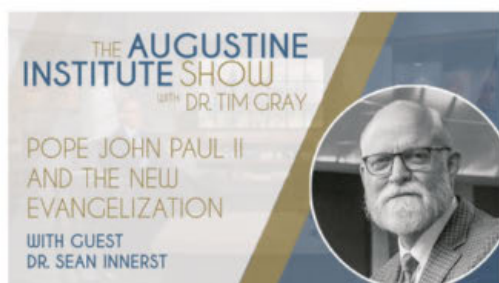


learned that after a replica icon of Our Lady of Perpetual Help was installed over the main altar in 1871, many cures were reported. As cures continued to take place, crutches, braces, and other devices were left behind as a testimony to the cures that were received through the intercession of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

When we arrived at the Basilica, I nudged my mom and said, “Look, now we’ve walked in on a baptism.” Sure enough, seven babies were being baptized. The young families from Nigeria were all dressed in their absolute finest! You would have thought we were at a black-tie event! So, we waited in the back of the Basilica until the baptisms were over before we wandered around this incredible Church. As we moved around the Basilica, I noticed

THIS WEEK ON FORMED

Week of October 20, 2024



Pope John Paul II and the New Evangelization | The Augustine Institute Show

Dr. Sean Innerst, Dean of the Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology, joins Dr. Tim Gray on the Augustine Institute Show. Dr. Innerst and Dr. Gray will discuss Saint John Paul II's papacy and the New Evangelization in the Church.



What are the Two Great Commandments | Adventure Catechism

In this episode the two greatest commandments taught by Jesus are discussed and reveal the importance of Love for God and Neighbor.



Marriage: The Good, the Messy,

This talk is only audio. In a talk based on their book, *The Good, the Messy, and the Beautiful*, Dr. Edward and Beth Sri talk about the joys and struggles of real married life. Learn more about SEEK and register to attend next year's conference by visiting seek.focus.org.

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Visit signup.formed.org and select our parish name.

We live in an extremely “noisy” world. The noise is more than sound waves hammering our eardrums . . . the thumping bass beat coming from a passing car that rattles the windows in our house. Noise comes at us in many forms – physical, emotional, spiritual. But the clatter does not always come from the outside. Often, the disruptions come from within – bubbling up from our soul.

Wrestling with a noisy soul makes for a miserable life. We find ourselves constantly off our game. We are not able to truly be ourselves. Our inner turmoil is usually not obvious to others. It may not even be apparent to us. We get accustomed to being ceaselessly agitated. We think a state of persistent, underlying stress is somehow normal. It is not normal. And it is not good for us. If we humans could be more aware of, and sensitive to, the stresses we constantly carry around, it would help a lot. It would be helpful, too, to have an awareness of the struggles that the person in the other car – that person we are screaming at – was going through. That lovely hand signal might not seem so appropriate if we knew the old guy who is GOING SO SLOW! in the fast lane is reeling from the cancer diagnosis the doctor just dumped on him. Yeah, sure, he shouldn't be in that lane, puttering along – but an awareness of what was going on gives the situation a whole different feel. When we give somebody the benefit of the doubt, it might change the entire look and feel of what's happening.

Everybody's got a “situation” of some sort. It's called life – and it's not easy. “I've got a major test coming up; I just failed a test; my wife is pregnant, keeping my job is looking pretty shaky; I'm a little kid and I have to take this dumb medicine that makes me feel ‘weird’; I don't think my marriage is

going to survive; I don't even know if there *is* a God; I'm desperately lonely; every joint in my body aches; I can't do *anything* right; I'm scared of getting picked on; God will never forgive me for my sins; nobody wants to marry me; I think the world is going to implode; I don't even know if I want to live anymore.” And the situations go on. Literally *everybody* has a situation that shapes the way they live their lives. From youngest to oldest, we respond to life events as they come to us. To complicate things, we operate in an ever-changing environment. We continually adjust to stressful circumstances. We do all of this with little awareness of what is going on inside ourselves, and with even less awareness, or concern, about what is happening within others. This is troublesome because it makes it much more difficult for us to get along with each other.

We naturally get along better with each other when we know a little something about each other. Knowing a person's name is a nice start. But a name just scratches the surface. Once we are able to see a little deeper, when we see that we are interacting with a person who struggles just like ourselves, we open up a bit. We listen better and are maybe a little more willing to cut the other person some slack. We can perceive that we are both, hopefully, trying to do the right thing. If we can identify at least a *little* piece of goodness in the other person with whom we interact, we might be able to produce some goodness *together* that we could not produce separately.

Trying to live together better with the people around us, especially the ones with whom we fundamentally disagree, does not mean that we will miraculously and suddenly start to agree with each other. Such a sudden change does not make sense. But *any* change toward agreement – even

gradual, painstakingly-slow change – has to start with a willingness to see other people as real, live human beings, like ourselves, who have issues. They have noise to deal with just like us. To work *together*, we have to tone down the noise in our lives so that we can get to the stuff that matters. We have to be willing to bite off smaller chunks of life. Realistically, we cannot fix the whole world all at once because we are already buckling under a ton of ‘noise’ that saps our energy. In fact, the noise itself might be what we have to deal with first in order to produce some good fruit.

Bottom line: we need to quiet the noise in our lives enough to *hear* what others are saying. Much is said without words. Look at a person's eyes; notice his or her posture. Listen to the *tone* of words spoken. Listen for pain, hurt, anger, desperation, loneliness, pleading. Much more is going on in a person than what a first glance can tell. It is nearly impossible to *truly* communicate with someone in an instant. True relationship is not a drive-by experience. It takes effort to establish a relationship that unites people. The unity that Jesus so desires for us, his brothers and sisters, is hard to attain in lives filled with noise. But if we would only stop for a minute and focus, we will at least be able to see what needs to be addressed.

Otherwise, we are just talking in a tornado . . . and nobody is listening.

Peace,
Fr. Bob



October 20, 2024

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 53:10-11 | Heb 4:14-16 | Mk 10:35-45

Written by
THE
FAITHFUL
DISCIPLE

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Our world lays down rules for greatness: wealth, accomplishment in the performing arts, beauty, business acumen. Hmmm. I don't recall hearing any of these attributes in the Scripture passages today. What I do remember is Jesus saying that whatever authority the disciples exercise must be rendered as service rather than for personal gain: "Whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant." Jesus, as we heard in the second reading, can "sympathize with our weaknesses" and understands that, as humans, we may be tempted to seek power and authority. And yet Jesus calls us to service. Does our service have to be something spectacular that the world would deem "great"? I believe that God's grace allows us to embrace the role of Christian servant in whatever way is most fitting for us, and that makes it great in God's eyes.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

On earth, we are told again and again the most powerful people are the toughest. Strength is measured by prestige and how many people serve you. Weakness will get you crushed. Jesus turns this message inside out and reminds us we must find strength in our weakness and use that strength to serve other people. Of course, being a servant to others may involve self-sacrifice and foregoing worldly cares and aspirations. But the more we take care of others, the happier we will be. Let us ask God to lift us up when we feel weak. As we heard in the second reading: "Confidently approach the throne of grace to receive mercy and to find grace for timely help." Continuing the work of Jesus here on earth can transform our corner of the world.

WITNESS This week, ask the Holy Spirit to guide your family to help people in need. Prepare food for a soup kitchen, do yard work tasks for an elderly or ill neighbor, sign up to take the Eucharist to homebound parishioners in your parish, or offer tutoring services through a local school or library. Bring the gift of Jesus to others through your family's service. God wants us to use the gifts he gave us to care for others and create his kingdom here on earth.

Readings for the Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time



THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME – OCTOBER 27 B

Reading One – Jer 31:7-9

Thus says the LORD: Shout with joy for Jacob, exult at the head of the nations; proclaim your praise and say: The LORD has delivered his people, the remnant of Israel. Behold, I will bring them back from the land of the north; I will gather them from the ends of the world, with the blind and the lame in their midst, the mothers and those with child; they shall return as an immense throng. They departed in tears, but I will console them and guide them; I will lead them to brooks of water, on a level road, so that none shall stumble. For I am a father to Israel, Ephraim is my first-born.

Responsorial – Ps 126:1-2, 2-3, 4-5, 6

R. The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy.

When the LORD brought back the captives of Zion, we were like men dreaming. Then our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with rejoicing.

R. The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy.

Then they said among the nations, "The LORD has done great things for them." The LORD has done great things for us; we are glad indeed.

R. The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy.

Restore our fortunes, O LORD, like the torrents in the southern desert. Those that sow in tears shall reap rejoicing.

R. The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy.

Although they go forth weeping, carrying the seed to be sown, they shall come back rejoicing, carrying their sheaves.

R. The Lord has done great things for us; we are filled with joy.

Reading Two – Heb 5:1-6

Brothers and sisters: Every high priest is taken from among men and made their representative before God, to offer gifts and sacrifices for sins. He is able to deal

patiently with the ignorant and erring, for he himself is beset by weakness and so, for this reason, must make sin offerings for himself as well as for the people. No one takes this honor upon himself but only when called by God, just as Aaron was. In the same way, it was not Christ who glorified himself in becoming high priest, but rather the one who said to him: *You are my son: this day I have begotten you*; just as he says in another place: *You are a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek*.

Alleluia – Cf. 2 Tm 1:10

Alleluia, alleluia.

Our Savior Jesus Christ destroyed death and brought life to light through the Gospel.

Alleluia, alleluia.

Gospel – Mk 10:46-52

As Jesus was leaving Jericho with his disciples and a sizable crowd, Bartimaeus, a blind man, the son of Timaeus, sat by the roadside begging. On hearing that it was Jesus of Nazareth, he began to cry out and say, "Jesus, son of David, have pity on me." And many rebuked him, telling him to be silent. But he kept calling out all the more, "Son of David, have pity on me." Jesus stopped and said, "Call him." So they called the blind man, saying to him, "Take courage; get up, Jesus is calling you." He threw aside his cloak, sprang up, and came to Jesus. Jesus said to him in reply, "What do you want me to do for you?" The blind man replied to him, "Master, I want to see." Jesus told him, "Go your way; your faith has saved you." Immediately he received his sight and followed him on the way.

St. Joan of Arc Gala Advertisement Form



Auction & Dinner Gala

EVENT DATE: 11/2/2024



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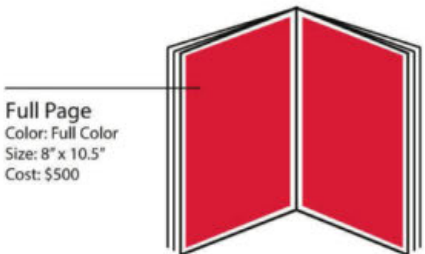
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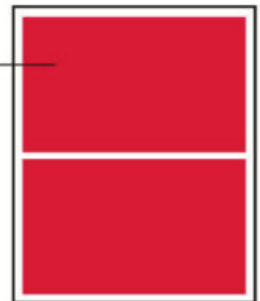
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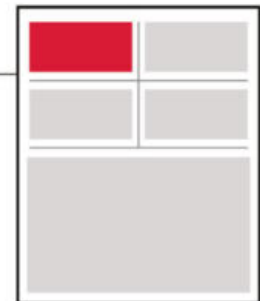
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Publication Notes:

The program trims to 8.5" x 11". The entire booklet is no-bleed and will carry a 1/4-inch margin throughout.

DUE DATE:
October 10, 2024

Please email print ready ad to EmilyARadatz@gmail.com

QUESTIONS: Emily Radatz at 586-873-3183, or Parish Center at 586-777-3670 or gala@stjoan.net

St. Joan of Arc Gala Donor Form



Auction & Dinner Gala

EVENT DATE: 11/2/2024



AUCTION ITEMS

One of the greatest sources of revenue for the Gala event comes from items that are auctioned. These items are donated by local businesses as well as from private individuals, many of whom are families of St. Joan of Arc School. If you would like to donate an auction item, or know of somebody that you can ask... this would go a long way to helping this year's auction be especially successful.

RAFFLE TICKETS

Our grand prize raffle is the backbone of this fundraiser. Only with steady sales of tickets for this raffle over several months can the Gala committee bring you the Gala dinner and auction event. For ticket sales information, check with the Parish and School offices. Help by buying tickets or becoming a ticket agent, selling them to friends, family or coworkers.

DINNER & AUCTION TICKETS

Come to the Gala event on Nov. 2, 2024. Party with your friends and members of the School and Parish community. Enjoy a gourmet dinner, open bar, live entertainment, live and silent auctions, raffles and much more. The event will be held at the prestigious

Grosse Pointe
Yacht Club



ADVERTISE

Advertise your product or service in our keepsake Gala Auction item catalog.

www.stjoan.net



CONTRIBUTOR FORM

DUE DATE: **OCTOBER 10, 2024**

Donor: Please print clearly so we may accurately acknowledge your company

Name: _____ Date: _____

Company Name: _____ Phone# _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Event Tickets: \$125.00/ea (Sold online. Available September 2024. Check www.stjoan.net for details)

Please make all checks payable to St. Joan of Arc School. Please submit donations and ads no later than October 10, 2024 to ensure recognitions in the Gala program. The Gala committee reserves the right to hold any item received after the deadline for the 2025 Gala.

For any questions regarding donations, tickets or advertising please contact:

- Kathy Kalich at kkalich@stjoan.net

- Parish Center at 586-777-3670 or gala@stjoan.net

- Pam Graskewicz at 313-443-9059

- Emily Radatz at 586-873-3183

GRAND PRIZE RAFFLE

\$5,000 in prizes: one(1) \$3000,
one (1) \$1000 and two (2) \$500
cash prizes. Tickets are available for
\$20 each or six for \$100.

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 - Author, Personal Positioning for the Caregiver, 2006
 - Public Speaker, Professional Trainer, Support Group Facilitator

CAREGIVER *Survival*

Two opportunities - in the Emmaus Fellowship Hall

- **Thursday, October 24th at 10am & 6 pm**
- **Saturday, October 26th at 5 pm**

Delivered by Jill Gafner Livingston, Caregiving Survival offers an enthusiastic delivery of the steps needed to survive the stress of caregiving. Since caregivers share a common emotional thread, it often helps to see that caregivers are not alone and that there are things we can do to keep ourselves mentally healthy. Caregiving survival is based on the book, Personal Positioning for the Caregiver. Caregiving survival is designed with the family caregiver in mind and will encourage both positive thoughts and behaviors. Jill will complete the presentation by explaining the stages of dementia and share insightful information to assist the caregiver in their challenging role.

Call the Parish Office at 586-777-3670 to register. There's no cost to attend.

 **St. Joan^{of} Arc**

- The risks of caregiving
- Recognizing caregiver burnout and emotional turmoil
- What does it take to be a caregiver?
- Preparing your personal survival plan
- Three main stages of dementia



Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, October 21st

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
10:00 AM Walking with Purpose - EH
7:00 PM Walking with Purpose - EH

Tuesday, October 22nd

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed

Wednesday, October 23rd

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
5:00 PM Reconciliation
6:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed
6:30 PM Catholic Biblical School - EH

Thursday, October 24th

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
10:00 AM Funeral for Marie Therese Belloli
10:00 AM Caregiver Survival Guide - EH
1:00 PM Hearts Afire - EH
6:00 PM Caregiver Survival Guide - EH
6:30 PM Light of the Spirit Prayer Mtg.
7:00 PM Holy Hour - Live Streamed

Friday, October 25th

7:00 AM Mass - Live Streamed
10:00 AM Funeral for John Miller
6:00 PM Fall Fest - St. Joan Campus

Saturday, October 26th

11:00 AM Reconciliation
12:30 PM Baptism of Eliana J. Gabrielson
4:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed
5:00 PM Caregiver Survival Guide - EH
6:00 PM Mass - Live Streamed

Sunday, October 27th

8:00 AM Sunday Mass - Live Streamed
10:00 AM Sunday Mass - Live Streamed

Words on the Word

October 20, 2024 – Who's The Boss?

Most people of goodwill would agree there is a legitimate need for authority.

Imagine a school without a principal. A prison without a warden. A football league without a commissioner. A company without a boss. A movie set without a director. A courtroom without a judge. A country without a president, king, or governing body of some kind.

Chaos would quickly ensue, and, for any of those institutions or places, it would be almost impossible to get anything done, given the conflicting agendas of the people involved.

So, leaders – those with “power” – are important.

That being said, there has been much more attention given lately to how particular politicians, for example, rule or plan to rule. How they potentially could ignore or do away with individuals' rights. How they wield their power.

There's enough difference of opinion on these matters to potentially make the conversation quickly spiral out of control; there's no indictment here of any person or group.

It's important for all of us, though, to remember some of the basic truths about power and human behavior. It's as true for our inward reflection as it is for ability to function in our jobs and communities.

And that is, finally, a reminder of Jesus' admonition for how we treat others.

“You know that those who are recognized as rulers over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones make their authority over them felt,” Jesus says in today's gospel passage from St. Mark.

“But it shall not be so among you. Rather, whoever wishes to be great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many.”

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Mass Intentions / Weekly Readings

Mass Intentions

Monday	October 21, 2024 Weekday (Green)
7:00 am	Crescenzo Fazi
Tuesday	October 22, 2024 Weekday; Saint John Paul II, Pope (Green/White)
7:00 am	The deceased members of the Calisi Family who died in the month of October
Wednesday	October 23, 2024 Weekday; Saint John of Capistrano, Priest (Green/White)
7:00 am	Sr. Jane Maison, CSJ, & Lee Sung Lim
6:00 pm	Elaine Marie Morrow & Marek A. Hehir
Thursday	October 24, 2024 Weekday; Saint Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop (Green/White)
7:00 am	Richard & Virginia Robinette
Friday	October 18, 2024 Weekday (Green)
7:00 am	Donald & Irene McMahon
Saturday	October 19, 2024 Vigil for the Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Green)
4:00 pm	Bonnie Batche, Laura Barkley, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Siegel, Bill Richards, Mary Ferguson, Karen Rygiel, Mary Steele, Norman Dolinski, Julian Ross, the deceased members of the Long, McManus and Plath Families, Manny Lamprides, Sophie & George Guidolin, Marie Therese Belloli and Special Intentions for the J. Champine Family, the Thomas Family, Rachel Allemon and Tom & Diana Ziolkowski
6:00 pm	Kenneth Choike
Sunday	October 20, 2024 Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Green)
8:00 am	The Intentions of SJA Parishioners
10:00 am	Joseph Paluzzi Jr.
12:00 pm	Gene DiCresce, Nick DiCresce, Gregory Godard and a Special Intention for Rachel Allemon

Daily Readings

Monday, October 21

Ephesians 2:1-10
Luke 12:13-21

Friday, October 25

Ephesians 4:1-6
Luke 12:54-59

Tuesday, October 22

Ephesians 2:12-22
Luke 12:35-38

Saturday, October 26

Ephesians 4:7-16
Luke 13:1-9

Wednesday, October 23

Ephesians 3:2-12
Luke 12:39-48

Sunday, October 27

Jerimiah 31:7-9
Hebrews 5:1-6
Mark 10:46-52

Thursday, October 24

Ephesians 3:14-21
Luke 12:49-53



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“I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown. and he replied: Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light, and safer than a known way.”

Minnie Louise Haskins



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Individuals with knowledge of sexual abuse by clergy or other Church representatives are urged to contact local law enforcement and/or the Michigan Attorney General's Office at 844-324-3374 or aginvestigations@michigan.gov.

Individuals also may contact the Archdiocese of Detroit by visiting protect.aod.org calling the toll-free, 24/7 victim assistance line at 866-343-8055 or by emailing vac@aod.org. There are no time limits or restrictions on individuals wishing to report abuse.

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Maura Corrigan	Judith Hasten	Ilene Manning	Lily Saith	Tom Ward
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Frank Faiss	Delaney Kraemer	Michelle Pierson	Palma Strussione	
Taylor Fisher	Shirley Kraemer	Frank Poeschel	Raymond Strussione	

Pray for the Sick List: Please note that we regularly clear the “Pray for the Sick List” because the list grows beyond our space allocation and we don’t always hear from people when they’ve gotten better. If you would like to add a person please call the Parish Center front desk at 586.777.3670 or send an email to our general inbox at info@sjascs.org.

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Bringing Home the Word

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time (B)
October 20, 2024

Can You Drink the Cup?

Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

That is the question in today's Gospel that Jesus posed after James and John, two of his closest followers, asked for places of honor. They wanted to be recognized for their loyalty. Don't we all? Jesus asks them: "Can you drink the cup?" (Mark 10:38). Can you pay the price? And they both say: "We can" (10:39). Such confidence and self-assurance!

This is a Sunday that focuses on hardship—not the hardship that comes from the burdens of life itself, such as economic distress, racial and gender bias, or the loss of loved ones. Jesus was certainly concerned about these. However,

today's readings have a specific focus.

He asks: "Can you drink the cup that I drink?" Can you face and endure what I must? Can you follow me to suffering?

Isaiah refers to the servant of the Lord, that mysterious individual who suffers at the hands of others precisely because of his loyalty. However, his suffering is not in vain: "Because of his anguish... my servant, the just one, shall justify the many..." (53:11). The spirit of this servant lives on in many stories about Jesus. It certainly does this Sunday. Like the servant, Jesus will suffer for the sake of others. How ready are James and John, you and I, for such a role? Jesus then turns the values of society upside down. You want to be great? Then you have to serve others. You want to be first? Then, for the sake of others, you have to put yourself last. To follow Jesus means to follow him even through suffering. "Can you drink the cup?" †



**Like the servant,
Jesus will suffer for the
sake of others. How ready
are James and John,
you and I, for such a role?**

A Word from Pope Francis

How many times, we Christians, who should be servants, try to climb up, to get ahead. We should thus always evaluate our heart's real intentions, asking ourselves: "Why am I carrying out this work, this responsibility? To offer service or rather to be recognized, [to be] praised, and to receive compliments?"

Angelus, Rome, October 17, 2021



REFLECTION QUESTIONS REFLECTION

- What makes you feel unappreciated?
- How can you ask Jesus to help you turn that feeling into prayer?

Sunday Readings

Isaiah 53:10–11

My servant, the just one, shall justify the many, /
their iniquity he shall bear.

Hebrews 4:14–16

We do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who has similarly been tested in every way...

Mark 10:35–45 or 10:42–45

[Jesus said,] "For the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many."

Everyday Morality

Bishop Bruce Lewandowski, CSsR

In high school we had to take a class called “Social Problems.” The teacher would present a dilemma, usually some kind of dramatic life-and-death situation, and we had to think our way toward an ethical, socially-responsible resolution. The idea was to teach moral values and moral behavior. A weakness in the course was that we were left with the idea that moral reasoning was required in great and exceptional moments but not necessarily in the ordinary decisions of daily living. Simple activities like eating and shopping also have implications for moral or ethical living.

A walk through your favorite super-market or clothing outlet can be revealing. Some clothes are tagged “sweat-free,” meaning that the item’s production complies with fair and ethical labor practices. No one was exploited in making them.



Other clothes are tagged to advertise a cause. For example, if you buy a certain T-shirt, a percentage of what you pay goes to support a particular foundation.

Shopping with a conscience, buying for a cause, and eating ethically are becoming more popular. More and

more we are concerned about where the things we buy come from, how they’re made, who made them, and the effect our purchase and its use will have on our planet.

The Church has a long tradition of the examination of conscience. One examines past actions with an eye to the future. What is done well should be celebrated and repeated, and what is sinful should be lamented and avoided. This kind of reflection helps to form our conscience.

There is an “examination of conscience” for diners and shoppers. Read labels, tags, and the fine print. Each can reveal a host of social problems and at the same time invite us to reflect on our participation in them. Who picked your tomatoes? Who imported your denim? Conscience is not only personal, but also social. And it’s in the marketplace. Shop and eat your way to a better world and a better you. ‡

Wisdom from Catholic UPDATE

From “Voting with a Catholic Heart” by Stephen P. White

Our responsibility as citizens is fulfilled when we act in defense of the human person and for the sake of the common good. Our responsibility as citizens finds expression in treating each member and part of society with justice—given to each what is due to them. Our responsibility as citizens is fulfilled when these actions are animated by a love that is ordered toward the true common good. If we take this mission seriously, if we live this mission faithfully, if we listen to our shepherds attentively, then we will have what it takes to vote with a Catholic heart. ‡

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God of all people, give us the grace to remember the needs of others as we live our daily lives, as we drive, work, buy, cook, eat, and rest.

The Redemptorists

WEEKDAY READINGS

October 21–26

Monday, Weekday: Eph 2:1–10 / Lk 12:13–21

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