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Saint Paul Cathedral

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Saint Regis

3256 Parkview Ave
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Saint Rosalia

411 Greenfield Ave
Pittsburgh, PA 15207

Saint Stephen

5115 Second Ave
Pittsburgh, PA 15207

MISSION STATEMENT

The Catholic Community of Greenfield, Hazelwood and Oakland seeks to proclaim, witness and share the Good News of Jesus Christ with everyone. Empowered by the Holy Spirit and nourished by the Eucharist, Saint Paul Cathedral Parish welcomes all to come and to join us on our mission to deepen our faith and holiness, grow in our love for God and others, and extend charity to all, especially the poor and those in need.

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THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday, July 26

Saints Joachim and Anne,
Parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary -
Ex 32:15-24, 30-34 * Mt 13:31-35

Tuesday, July 27

Weekday -
Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28 * Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday, July 28

Weekday -
Ex 34:29-35 * Mt 13:44-46

Thursday, July 29

Saint Martha -
Ex 40:16-21, 34-38 * Jn 11:19-27 or
Lk 10:38-42

Friday, July 30

Saint Peter Chrysologus,
Bishop and Doctor of the Church -
Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37 *
Mt 13:54-58

Saturday, July 31

Saint Ignatius of Loyola, Priest -
Lv 25:1, 8-17 * Mt 14:1-12

Sunday, August 1

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time -
Ex 16:2-4, 12-15 * Eph 4:17, 20-24 *
Jn 6:24-35

PARISH INFORMATION

LITURGY SCHEDULE AND MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, July 26

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Anna McLafferty
10:00 am	St. Rosalia	John and Elizabeth Guman
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Regis Hagan

Tuesday, July 27

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Alfio Bucci
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Natalie Rouchion Berry

Wednesday, July 28

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Jean Wassermann
10:00 am	St. Rosalia	Alfio Bucci and Felicetta Bucci
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Mary Jacqueline Ellis Family, Living
7:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Novena and Benediction

Thursday, July 29

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Agela Tato Valdes
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Guido Family, Deceased

Friday, July 30

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	William McHattie
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Joanne Foley

Saturday, July 31

8:15 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Pietro and Enrichetta Deluliis
12:05 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	Geoffrey Melada, Living
4:00 pm	St. Rosalia	Michael McGeever
6:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	James McCarthy

Sunday, August 1

6:30 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Sarah Davoren
9:00 am	St. Rosalia	Cora and Donald Pava
10:00 am	St. Paul Cathedral	Edward Gavigan
10:00 am	St. Regis	San Lorenzo Mass
12:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	William Kearns
12:00 pm	St. Rosalia (Spanish)	Alfio and Felicia Bucci
6:00 pm	St. Paul Cathedral	People of the Parish

LITURGY SCHEDULE (CURRENT)

Mass Times

St. Paul Cathedral
Saturday Anticipated: 6pm
Sunday: 6:30am, 10am, 12noon & 6pm
Weekdays (Monday - Saturday):
8:15am & 12:05pm

St. Rosalia
Saturday Anticipated: 4pm
Sunday: 9am & 12noon (Spanish)
Weekdays (Monday & Wednesday):
10am

Confession Times

St. Paul Cathedral
Friday & Saturday: 12:45pm

Novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help

St. Paul Cathedral
Wednesday: 7pm - 8pm
Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: 7pm
Novena Prayers & Benediction: 7:30pm

Televised Mass

Live on Comcast:
Channel 95 (In Pittsburgh)
Live Streamed Online:
ghocatholics.org/tv-ministry
facebook.com/stpaulpgh
Weekdays (Monday - Saturday): 8:15am
Sunday: 10am

Finance Council: Thomas Bainbridge, Kathleen Carey-Knecht, Robert Cunningham, Ralph Massaro, Judi Nocito, and Daniel Williams

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REFLECTIONS

SCRIPTURE REFLECTION

In both the first reading and the Gospel, we hear that God feeds those in need and the food he gives is super-abundant and life-giving. Elisha the prophet says to the servant who presents twenty barley loaves, "Give it to the people to eat." The man thinks the prophet must be mad. "How can I set so little before a hundred people?" But it is the gift that, blessed by God, not only feeds those in need but "there was some left over as well." This is the same kind of incident in the Gospel when Jesus takes five barley loaves and two fish and tells the disciples to distribute them to the thousands gathered. "What good are these for so many," Andrew asks Jesus. But again, what is offered is blessed by God and not only feeds the five thousand but "filled twelve wicker baskets" with what remained.

This miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes speaks to many things. It clearly foreshadows for us what Jesus will do at the Last Supper when he takes bread and wine, blesses them and they become his flesh and blood – the food that will feed the souls of all who believe in Jesus. "Take and eat. Take and drink." The Eucharist is God's gift of his own Son that is made present in every age through the Mass. It is the redeeming sacrifice of the Cross and the meal that will be for all believers what sustains and strengthens them for the work of salvation. Truly we can say with the Psalmist: "the hand of the Lord feeds me; he answers all our needs."

But the miracle speaks to us, as well, of the super-abundance of God's grace. It is a grace that is unconditional, that forgives our sins, that joins us to Christ and his Body, the Church, a grace that bestows new life on all through baptism, and a grace that is God's own life living within us. This is the amazing grace that is poured into our hearts through faith. This grace, however, calls us constantly to respond. God desires our conversion, our fidelity and our total, unconditional love in response. We who have been fed by such a generous and loving Father must be the ones to feed others in a generous and selfless manner, in imitation of our Savior. This is what Saint Paul writes to the Ephesians in our second reading: "I urge you to live in a manner worthy of the call you have received with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, striving to preserve the unity of the spirit through the bond of peace."

FROM THE HEART OF OUR PASTOR, FATHER STUBNA

1. **THE SUMMER** is meant to be a time of rest and relaxation. It is a time for families to enjoy each other more deeply and engage in those things that will refresh our bodies, minds, and souls. With so much activity going on around us, our parish families need to be renewed and refreshed as well. Take time for prayer during these weeks of summer and come to Mass. Pray the rosary at home during the week and read the Sunday readings together. May the Spirit of God enliven each of our hearts, strengthen our families in love, and bring unity and peace to all who make up our one family of faith.
2. **FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP** is a constitutive part of what it means to be a member of the Church. We are grateful to all those who contribute regularly each week – either with your parish

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"O my God, teach me to be generous, to serve you as you deserve to be served, to give without counting the cost, to fight without fear of being wounded, to work without seeking rest, and to spend myself without expecting any reward but the knowledge that I am doing your holy will."

~ *Saint Ignatius of Loyola*

SOCIAL MEDIA

For parish updates, news, and more find us on Twitter and Facebook:

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THE FR. VANYO LIBRARY

The Father Vanyo Library is closed until further notice. You can visit librarycat.org/lib/vanyolibrary to view the books and resources available.

ONLINE GIVING

Giving has never been easier! Visit ghocatholics.org and click on the "Donate to St. Paul Cathedral" page under the "Resources" tab. First-time users will need to create a new account. Schedule recurring gifts or make one-time donations.

FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP

A word of thanks to all who give so generously to support our parish and its many services.

Sunday, July 4:

4:00 pm:	\$994.00
6:00 pm:	\$1,093.75
6:30 am:	\$822.00
9:00 am:	\$961.00
10:00 am:	\$2,253.00
12:00 pm:	\$1,942.00
12:00 pm (Spanish):	\$230.80
6:00 pm:	NO MASS
Mail-In:	\$4,678.00
Total:	\$12,974.55

BANNS OF MARRIAGE.

Please remember to keep in your prayers the following couples who are preparing for the Sacrament of Marriage:

III - John Hudock and
Kaitlin Kaleel

II - Johnathan Fitch and
Heather Fuhrman

I - Derek Orr and
Sarah Klos

I - Matthew Shaheen and
Gabiella Dongilli

I - Robert Allen and
Emily Oravitz

REFLECTIONS

envelopes, online, or through the mail. We need every member of our parish to be active, contributing members in order for our parish to pay its bills (utilities, capital needs, salaries and benefits for the staff, liturgical supplies, etc.) and to fund the many ministries that touch the lives of everyone in our parish community. The only way our parish can continue to serve the needs of all who are part of our parish family is through the generosity of the faithful. If you are not contributing, please consider helping to support your parish. If you can increase your offertory gift, it will be a huge help to us as we seek to meet our obligations and provide for the needs of our parish as we move forward. Thanks to all who provide such generous support to the Church. As Saint Augustine said to the early Christians, "you can never outdo the generosity of God. The more you give, the more you will receive in return." God bless you.

- 3. PRAYERS AND BLESSINGS TO OUR POLICE OFFICERS.** Being a police officer has never been an easy job but these days it is especially difficult. Each day, they must put on the uniform, say goodbye to their spouses, children and families, and put themselves in the line of duty for the good of our community and our country. They know that each day is a risk and yet they put their lives on the line out of a sense of duty, patriotism, and service for each and every one of us. It is important that we take time to salute those brave men and women in uniform who serve our community with such dedication and commitment. Let's remember to pray for them and ask God to keep them safe as they work to keep all of us safe from harm. Sadly, we continue to see the senseless brutality of some in our nation who target police officers, and many have lost their lives. Each of us must take responsibility to instill in our children and young people a respect for the laws of our country, a respect for the dignity and sacredness of every human life, a trust and respect for those who are in public service and an effort to live within the laws we have in place for the safety and protection of all of us. We are proud of the men and women in uniform and salute their service. We have a number of officers in our Cathedral parish family, and we extend our fraternal support, our deepest appreciation, and our promise of prayers for each of you and your families. Thank you for the courageous and dedicated service you render each and every day – often in the face of the most difficult circumstances. We admire what you do and pray that God will keep you safe. God bless you.

And the same word of appreciation, support, and prayers goes out to all our firefighters and EMS personnel who bravely give their own lives in service to our community to help others. May God bless you!

- 4. GRANDPARENTS DAY.** Pope Francis has declared this Sunday, July 25, as the first grandparents day in the Church. We celebrate the gift of grandparents and the blessing that they are to our families and the Church. Happy Grandparents Day!

PARISH NEWS



OUR WEEKLY NOVENA TO OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP is a blessing to those who attend and to the entire parish community. This novena calls upon the protection and intercession of Our Lady who will always help us in our need and protect us from the dangers of evil. The novena provides a blessing for all the sick and an opportunity to venerate the sacred image of Our Mother of Perpetual Help, as well as Eucharistic adoration and benediction. The Eucharist is exposed on the altar from 7:00 – 7:30 pm. The novena prayers and Benediction begin at 7:30 pm until about 8:00 pm. Please consider attending and bringing your needs and prayers to the attention of Our Blessed Mother who always hears our prayers and desires to lead us to the loving heart of her Son, Jesus Christ.

THE SAINT ROSALIA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 will attend the Saturday evening 4:00 pm Mass this Saturday, July 31. We welcome them back to Saint Rosalia and extend our prayers and best wishes as they gather for their reunion this coming weekend.

WISDOM FROM POPE FRANCIS. On the door to his private quarters Pope Francis has placed a sign that reads **“Vietato Lamentarsi.”** It means literally, **“Whining or Complaining is Forbidden.”** It was given to him by Psychologist Salvo Noe, author of motivational guides. “I will put it up on my office door where I receive visitors,” the pope is said to have promised with a smile. But in the end, he chose to hang it at the entrance to his modest living quarters in the Santa Marta hotel in the tiny state. The Argentine often tries to buck up gloomy believers by telling them to cast off their melancholy and stop grumbling. The sign’s small print warns offenders “are subject to developing a victim complex, resulting in a lowering ... of their capacity to solve problems.” “The penalty is doubled whenever the violation is committed in the presence of children,” it says, adding: “To be your best you have to focus on your own potential and not on your limits, so stop whining and act to make your life better.” It seems like a great sign to hang on the doors of our parish office and Churches as well. **Vietato Lamnetarsi.** No more whiners and complainers allowed. Faith calls us to be joyful, optimistic, hope-filled people. Wouldn’t it be great to get rid of the whiners, complainers, and grumblers who like to throw problems on the backs of everyone else and instead have people who focus on what they can do to solve problems and make life better for themselves, for their families, for our parish, for the Church, and for our country. It is good advice indeed! Vietato Lamentarsi!

REVISED PROTECTING GOD’S CHILDREN WORKSHOP (PGC3.2). The PGC Workshop content has been updated to include protection of *vulnerable adults*. This new version has been “rolled out” nationally and its completion is required of all employees and volunteers in the Diocese of Pittsburgh. You either have received or will receive an email notification from the National Catholic Risk Retention Group, VIRTUS of your need to take this *online* workshop. Completion time is about 1.25 hours. Upon notification, please complete in a timely manner – two to four weeks. Thank you for your cooperation.
~ Mary Ann Hvizdos, *Safe Environment Coordinator*

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL SANCTUARY CANDLE

This week, from July 24 through July 30, the Sanctuary Candle at St. Paul Cathedral is being offered for:

AUGUST, BERTHA, AND AUDREY WELKER

May they rest in peace.

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL BLESSED MOTHER VIGIL LIGHT

This week, from July 24 through July 30, the Blessed Mother Vigil Light at St. Paul Cathedral is being offered for:

EMIDIO BUCCI

May he rest in peace.

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SANCTUARY CANDLES AND BLESSED MOTHER ALTAR CANDLES

can burn in memory of a deceased loved one or for a special intention at both St. Rosalia site and St. Paul Cathedral. Only those intentions that have actually been requested with an offering will be listed in our weekly bulletin. Please call the parish office if you want to request an intention.

VIGIL CANDLES CAN BE LIT AT OUR CHURCHES

by sending in your donation and the intention that you want to offer. We are happy to light the candle and say a prayer for that intention on your behalf.

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FULFILLING YOUR SUNDAY MASS OBLIGATION and participating fully and completely at Mass requires that a person be present for the entire Mass. The Mass consists of two major parts: The Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist. Mass begins with the entrance procession and ends after the final dismissal and procession of the priest, and we should be there from beginning to end. Each part of the Mass relates and complements the others in a single act of worship even though some parts, such as the consecration, are essential while others are merely important. Arriving on time is not just a question of obligation but of love and respect for Our Lord who has gathered us together to share his gifts, and who has some grace to communicate to us in each part of the Mass. It is also a sign of respect for the community with whom we worship and who deserves our presence and the contribution of our prayers in each moment. The liturgy is essentially the worship of Christ's body, the Church. Each assembly is called upon to represent and manifest the whole body, but this can hardly happen if it forms itself in drips and drabs after the celebration has begun. It is also hugely distracting to the priest and those present when people come late and leave early and disturbs the peace and integrity of the Mass.

It is not possible to fulfill your Mass obligation if you miss the entire first part of the Mass and arrive at the offertory time. Missing the entire first half of the Mass calls into question whether or not one should receive Holy Communion. There are some who dash from receiving Holy Communion to the exit door – again a sign of great disrespect for the Lord and the community. These are bad habits that a person may not even think about, but they must be examined and hopefully changed. Thus, people who arrive late to Mass – and leave early – have to honestly ask themselves, why? If they arrive late because of some justified reason or unforeseen event, such as blocked traffic due to an accident, they have acted in good conscience and are not strictly obliged to attend a later Mass, but if it is habitual and regular there is a serious problem here. If someone has to leave early because of some emergency or appointment that can't be helped, this is an exception and not the rule. But if this is habitual and happens regularly, it is important to examine one's motives and attitudes. Arriving late and leaving early on a regular basis requires forgiveness in the Sacrament of Confession. It certainly demands that person make every attempt to make the changes in their lives to allow them to participate fully in the Sacred Liturgy from start to finish.

I ENCOURAGE YOU TO COME TO MASS DURING THE WEEK, even one extra day other than Sunday. There are many who attend Mass every day and can speak to the many spiritual blessings and fruits that come to them. The ability to receive our Lord in the Eucharist is the greatest blessing we have as Catholics, and it is this gift that strengthens us for the tasks of our daily life and for the living out of our Christian faith. Try to make an effort to add one day a week to come to Mass. I can assure you that you will be happy you did and will find great joy, solace, peace and strength from the God who waits for you in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Daily Mass is celebrated everyday Monday through Saturday at 8:15 am and 12:05 pm at Saint Paul Cathedral and an additional Mass is celebrated on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:00 am at our Saint Rosalia site. Come and join us for prayer.

SAINT OF THE WEEK. July 29 marks the feast of **SAINT MARTHA**, sister of Lazarus and Mary, and dear friend of Jesus. She was the one who offered hospitality to the Lord when he came to visit, cooking and cleaning, extending a warm welcome. She has her faults – she gets angry and annoyed at Mary – who sits at the feet of Jesus while she does all the work. But the Lord reminds, “Martha, you are anxious about many things but only one thing is important. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her.” We can learn from Martha about the importance of kindness and hospitality, extending welcome to all who come our way. And we need to learn from her mistakes as well, to do what we do with love and not be anxious, angry, and jealous of others. We should see our work each day as an opportunity to serve God and bring joy to others. Martha's great glory is her simple and strong statement at her brother's death when Jesus tells her he is the Resurrection and Life. Even if one dies, he will live and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this? It is Martha who makes that beautiful and profound act of faith. “Yes, Lord I have come to believe that you are the Messiah, the Son of God, the one who is coming into the world.” What a lesson for each of us to put our trust in the Lord each day, to make our own act of faith, and profess our belief in Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.



RIDE WITH THE ST. PAUL PEDALERS! Join Father Stubna, parish staff members, and parishioners for the next bike ride of the St. Paul Pedalers on Friday, August 20, at 6:00 pm. We have had a wide variety of people join us of all ages so please consider coming for a nice bike ride. We do not want to make it challenging or taxing but an enjoyable ride for those who come. Bring your bike and water. Helmets are required. Email Erica at egamerro@saintpaulcathedral.org to register and for more details. Don't have a bike? Rent a Healthy Ride bike for \$2/30 minutes. Join the flocknote St. Paul Pedalers group for more details. We will meet at Southside Riverfront Park under the Birmingham Bridge and ride to the Waterfront and back along the Three Rivers Heritage Trail (just under ten miles). All are welcome.

PRO-LIFE CORNER

"Among the vulnerable for whom the church wishes to care with particular love and concern are unborn children, the most defenseless and innocent among us. Nowadays efforts are made to deny them their human dignity and to do with them whatever one pleases, taking their lives and passing laws preventing anyone from standing in the way of this. Precisely because this involves the internal consistency of our message about the value of the human person, the church cannot be expected to change her position on this question... It is not 'progressive' to try to resolve problems by eliminating a human life." ~ **Pope Francis**

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION 2021-2022 REGISTRATION. Our Religious Education Program is beginning registration for our fall program. We are planning for classes (grades 1 – 8) to be held at our Saint Rosalia site in the Social Hall from 6:30 – 8:00 pm on Monday evenings. In the coming months there will be several special gatherings for the eighth-grade students and their parents at Saint Paul Cathedral's Synod Hall in preparation for Confirmation. Special meetings for parents and children preparing for First Reconciliation and First Communion will be held inside the Cathedral in the coming months. All families interested in our religious education program will need to complete a new registration form. Please fill the form out and return it as soon as possible. **The fee is \$30 per student. Please put the form and check in an envelope addressed to "Religious Education Registration".** You can drop the envelope in any collection basket or mail it to the parish office (Saint Paul Cathedral, 108 N Dithridge St, Pittsburgh, PA 15213). The form can be found on our parish website on the "CCD" page under the "Faith" tab at the top of the screen. If you would like more information, please contact Father Steven Palsa at faithformationstpaulpgh@gmail.com or 412-720-3554.

YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY CORNER

FIRESIDE FAITH. Join the Young Adult Ministry on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:00 pm in Saint Paul Cathedral's Social Hall for conversation and fellowship. All young adults are welcome.

SAINT PAUL CATHEDRAL PARISH RAFFLE. We are hoping that everyone in our parish community will consider supporting this parish-wide fundraiser to help with our parish expenses. This raffle is based on the daily three-digit pick three evening PA lottery. Tickets are numbered from 000-999. Tickets are \$5 each and the number is eligible for the entire month. Most days the winner will receive \$50 however, there are specific days each month that the winning ticket is worth from \$100-\$250. The prize for winning on the last day of each month is \$500. Ticket stubs must be returned by the final day of the previous month with the ticket stub filled out completely and legibly. Tickets are available in the rectory office or can be mailed. Payment of cash or check is accepted. If you have a favorite number(s), you can reserve it/them each month if available. All proceeds benefit our parish. For more information or to obtain tickets please contact the parish office. We sponsor this raffle in the name of Saint Paul Cathedral Parish, our legal entity name, for which we have a small games of chance license that allows us to operate this raffle.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

CECILY JADE DECARLO, daughter of Jeffrey and Janelle (Hunkele) DeCarlo who was baptized recently at Saint Paul Cathedral Parish.

PARISH NEWS



WHAT IS FLOCKNOTE? Flocknote is an easy and efficient way for St. Paul Cathedral Parish to communicate with parishioners and parish groups through email and text messages. It allows us to reach our members at a moment's notice, resulting in higher attendance at Mass and parish events, increased stewardship, and a more connected parish community. But Flocknote can only be effective if you sign up! There are two ways to join Flocknote:

1. Visit our unique URL: StPaulCathedralParishPGH.flocknote.com/everyone
2. Text to join by texting the word CATHEDRALPGH to 84576

PASSING FROM DEATH TO NEW LIFE. We extend our deepest sympathies and prayers to the families of those who were buried from our parish recently. May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.

St. Paul Cathedral

GLORIA POZYCKI, ELIZABETH SCIULLI, EVELYN KOBOSKY

St. Rosalia site

MELVA DAVERN

Blessing Service

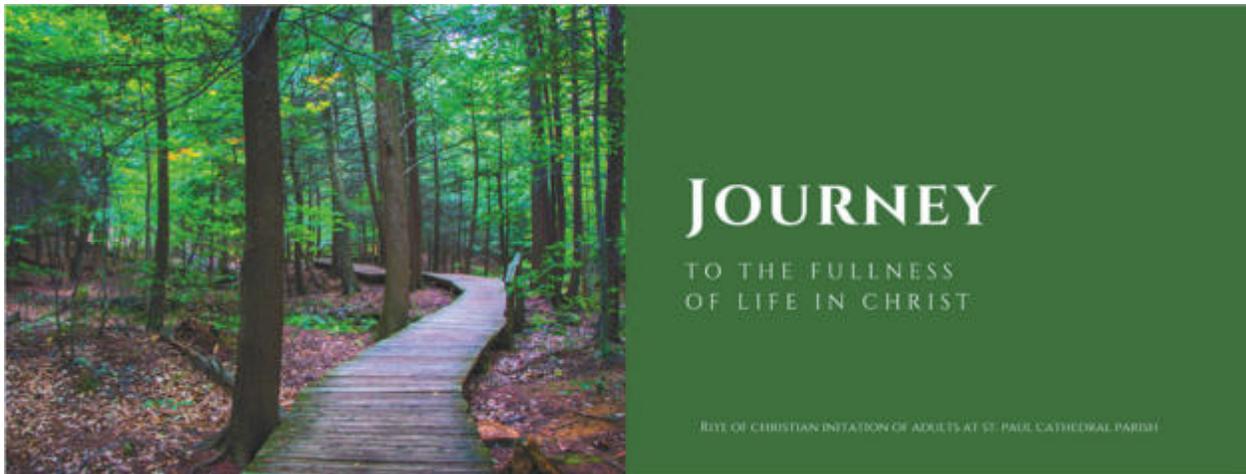
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ATTENTION MEN. Are you looking to deepen your relationship with God? Be a better husband? Become a more loving father? Build friendships with other like-minded men? And seek to be the best man you can be? Then come join other men of the parish on Saturday mornings for fellowship and study. For additional information contact Regis Flaherty at 412-287-4007 or regisjflaherty@gmail.com.

ONLINE STUDY GROUP FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Want to dig deeper into the Sunday Mass Scripture readings? Join other parish members for an online study group every Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 pm. High school age and older are welcome. Contact Regis Flaherty for additional information or to register (412-287-4007; regisjflaherty@gmail.com).



DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CATHOLIC FAITH?

Are you looking for more in your life?

Is becoming a Catholic something you've thought about?

We're here to listen at any time of the year.

Reach out to Erica at egamerro@saintpaulcathedral.org.

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A partir de hoy, durante varios domingos, las lecturas del Evangelio no se tomarán de San Marcos sino del capítulo 6 de San Juan., en el cual podremos escuchar sobre el milagro de la multiplicación de los panes. Las gentes que acudieron al encuentro de Jesús y sus enseñanzas sintieron hambre. El Evangelio nos dice que, Jesús, pues, levantó los ojos y, al ver el numeroso gentío que acudía a él, dijo a Felipe: *“¿Dónde iremos a comprar pan para que coma esa gente? (Juan 6:5).* Enseguida, viene el diálogo de pregunta y respuesta entre Jesús y Felipe. Andrés se dio cuenta que un muchacho traía cinco panes de cebada y dos pescados. Pero, ¿qué es esto para tanta gente? Jesús dijo: *“Hagan que se sienta la gente (Juan 6:10).* Enseguida, Jesús dio las gracias y repartió el pan entre los que estaban sentados. Lo mismo hizo con los pescados. El milagro vino, todos comieron hasta saciarse y recogieron todavía doce canastas con lo que había quedado. Jesús es el Pan de Vida que se da como alimento para nuestra jornada. El Papa Francisco nos dice: *“¡La multiplicación de los panes y de los peces es un signo del gran don que el Padre ha hecho a la humanidad: es Jesús mismo! El, verdadero pan de vida, quiere saciar no solamente los cuerpos sino también las almas. --- El Señor nos invita a no olvidar que, si es necesario preocuparse por el pan, todavía más importante es cultivar la relación con él, reforzar nuestra fe en él, que es el pan de vida, venido para saciar nuestra hambre de verdad, nuestra hambre de justicia, nuestra hambre de amor. (8/5/2018).* Y durante este tiempo de pandemia, nuestra necesidad de sanar. ©LPi

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Father Stubna welcomes John Synder into the Catholic Church on Sunday, July 18.

EXPERIENCING THE REAL PRESENCE OF JESUS AT MASS

A Reflection by Father Stephen Palsa, Parish Chaplain

For the **many months** of the pandemic, the doors of churches were closed. The doors of nursing homes were closed to all visitors - including parish chaplains. Unfortunately, elderly residents in nursing homes were deprived of personal relationships with family and friends. They were also isolated from each other as they were required to stay in their own rooms. They were unable to receive pastoral care for a very long time. Happily, in the last several weeks, churches have been permitted 100% capacity and family and friends are again welcome to visit their loved ones in nursing home facilities. The frail elderly are now reconnecting with family members with hugs and kisses.

As a parish chaplain, I have had the privilege of sharing the Eucharist with nursing home residents who have been isolated for many months. In most cases, these residents have shown great joy - even to tears - as they recognize the Eucharistic Lord and receive Holy Communion after a long, long time. They are so glad to reestablish their personal connection with Jesus. For many months they prayed the Prayer for Spiritual Communion, but they let me know that it was not the same. Many watched the Mass live-streamed or on TV, but they were not satisfied with the virtual presentation.

The “in-person” experience of participating in the Mass is a personal encounter with Jesus Christ which is irreplaceable. Again and again, residents explained that nothing compares to being at the Mass in person or to actually receive Holy Communion. For many years, these faithful believers cultivated a personal relationship with Jesus at Sunday Mass. They made every effort to be present with their family members and their parish community of faith on the “Lord’s Day.” Now confined to wheelchairs or even bed ridden, their freedom is limited. They yearn even more to be in communion again with Jesus in the “Sacrament of Sacraments.”

At the Last Supper, Jesus explained “I am the vine, you are the branches.” Just as the branches have blossoms or green leaves or fruit because they are united with the vine, so we have a share in divine life when we are united with the Lord in Holy Communion. Jesus mentioned [John 15:5] that if we separate ourselves from Him, we do not have life - like a withered branch.

With the waning of the pandemic and the lifting of restrictions, we can again experience a personal encounter with the Lord in the Eucharist. Christ’s presence is most powerful, personal, and real in the Holy Eucharist. In response we bring ourselves to participate with full, conscious, personal awareness. Christ’s presence in the Eucharist is real and our personal presence is required to receive His gift so that “we may remain in Him and He remain in us.”



“Called to be a Saint” – Vacation Bible School

Our vacation Bible school begins in just two weeks. The location is our Saint Rosalia site Church and Social Hall. All children entering grades 1 – 7 are welcome! Eighth graders and high school students are invited to help. Nine very qualified adults and Father Steve Palsa will lead the evening program on August 9, 10, 11, and 12 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Each and every one of us are called to be saints. Often forgotten are the details of how they responded to God’s grace. Each and every one of us are called to be a saint in our own way. One of the saints for our vacation Bible school is Saint Claire of Assisi. Clare was moved by the dynamic preaching of Francis. He became her lifelong friend and spiritual guide.

At age 18, Clare departed her father’s home and was met on the road by friars carrying torches. At the poor little chapel called the Portiuncula she received a rough woolen habit, exchanged her jeweled belt for a common rope with knots in it, and sacrificed her long tresses to Francis’ scissors. She lived a life of prayerful simplicity. Psalm 16 ~

You are my inheritance, O Lord.
You will show me the path to life,
fullness of joys in your presence,
the delights at your right hand forever.

Registration forms are due by August 4. Please see the parish website for a form or contact Father Steve at faithformationstpaulpgh@gmail.com or 412-720-3554.

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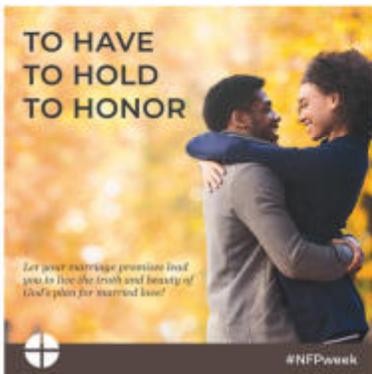
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Natural Family Planning Awareness Week

July 25–31, 2021

“To have ... To hold ... To honor, Natural Family Planning, Supporting God’s gifts of love and life in marriage” is the theme of this year’s National Natural Family Planning Awareness Week, an educational campaign of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) to celebrate God’s vision for marriage and promote the methods of Natural Family Planning.

Natural Family Planning (NFP) is a general title for ethical, natural, safe and effective methods for both achieving and avoiding pregnancy in marriage. NFP methods teach couples how to observe and interpret the wife’s signs of fertility and infertility. In the words of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, NFP methods “respect the bodies of the spouses, encourage tenderness between them and favor the education of an authentic freedom.” (CCC, no. 2370)

The Catholic Church invites all the faithful to embrace God’s plan for married love. Learn more about these beautiful teachings which support the use of NFP in marriage at usccb.org/topics/natural-family-planning/church-teaching.

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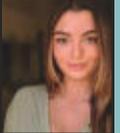
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