

Holy Rosary

PARISH

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SUNDAY MASSES

Saturday Night Vigil.....6:00 PM
Sunday.....9:00 AM
Saturday Vigil @ St. Mary.....4:00 PM
Sunday @ St. Mary.....7:30AM & 11AM:

DAILY MASSES

Tues., Fri., Sat.....8:30 AM
Wednesday Evening.....6:30 PM
Weds., Thurs. @ St. Mary.....8:30 AM
Tuesday Evening @ St. Mary.....6:00 PM

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Wednesday.....5:30-6:30 PM
Saturday.....9:00-10:00 AM
Tuesday @ St. Mary.....5:00-6:00 PM
Saturday @ St. Mary.....3:00-3:45 PM

MARRIAGE

Arrangements must be made with the pastor at least nine months in advance, and be a registered parishioner. Formation classes are required for the Sacrament of Marriage.

BAPTISMS

Arrangements must be made in advance. Parents/candidates must be registered, active members of the parish for at least three months. Baptism formation class is required for the Sacrament of Baptism.

SICK AND SHUT IN

Please contact the parish office if you, or a member in your family is ill— at home, or in the hospital, or if the Sacrament of the Sick is desired, as we may not be notified by the hospitals.

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Please use this number only in **emergencies**, if you need a priest after 4:00 PM weekdays, or on weekends when the parish office is closed.

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Must be submitted in writing at least 10 days in advance of print date each week to ensure placement in the bulletin to holyrosaryflint@yahoo.com. Thank you.

WEEKLY PRAYER

Readings for the week of November 14, 2021

- Sunday** Dn 12:1-3/Ps 16:5, 8, 9-10, 11 [1]/Heb 10:11-14, 18/Mk 13:24-32
- Monday** 1 Mc 1:10-15, 41-43, 54-57, 62-63/Ps 119:53, 61, 134, 150, 155, 158 [cf. 88]/Lk 18:35-43
- Tuesday** 2 Mc 6:18-31/Ps 3:2-3, 4-5, 6-7 [6b]/Lk 19:1-10
- Wednesday** 2 Mc 7:1, 20-31/Ps 17:1bcd, 5-6, 8b and 15 [15b]/Lk 19:11-28
- Thursday** 1 Mc 2:15-29/Ps 50:1b-2, 5-6, 14-15 [23b]/Lk 19:41-44
Dedication: Acts 28:11-16, 30-31/ Ps 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43/Mt 14:22-33
- Friday** 1 Mc 4:36-37, 52-59/1 Chron 29:10bcd, 11abc, 11d-12a, 12bcd [13b]/Lk 19:45-48
- Saturday** 1 Mc 6:1-13/Ps 9:2-3, 4 and 6, 16 and 19 [cf. 16a]/Lk 20:27-40
- Next Sunday** Dn 7:13-14/Ps 93:1, 1-2, 5 [1a]/Rv 1:5-8/jn 18:33b-37

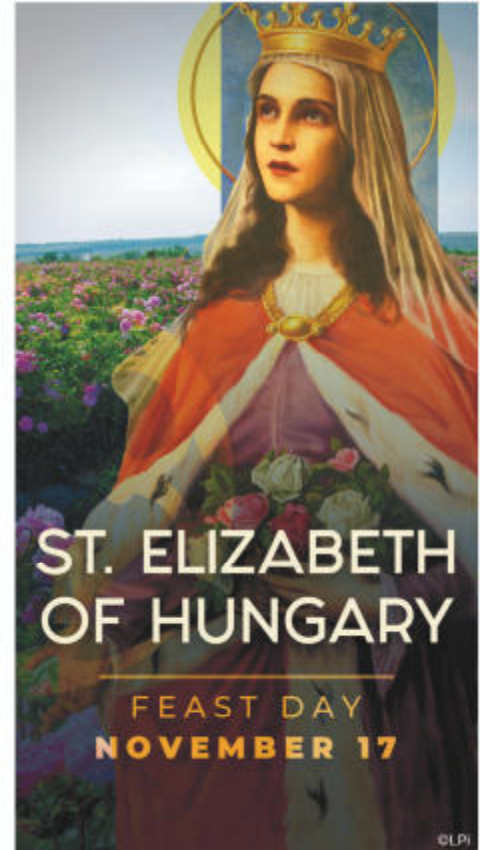
OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14, 2021

- Sunday:** 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
- Monday:** St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor of the Church
- Tuesday:** St. Margaret of Scotland; St. Gertrude, Virgin
- Wednesday:** St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Religious
- Thursday:** The Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter and Paul, Apostles; St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin
- Saturday:** BVM
- Next Sunday:** Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

LIVE THE LITURGY

Inspiration for the week

Every human being asks and answers a very important existential question. What happens to us when we die? The answer we provide will determine how we chart the course of our existence. It will also determine whether the Second Coming of Christ will be of any concern to us. For many, life is simply a random occurrence with no significant intention or meaning about it. For these people, their eventual death, and the end of the earth as they know it, have little importance beyond their personal consequences. But, for people of faith our natural death and the Second Coming of Christ have huge implications. It is to these things that our faith speaks volumes and can bring a keen understanding and direction that the secular world simply cannot provide. This is where the call to vigilance and the primordial virtues of faith, hope, and love become useful and meaningful. We are works in progress who can either resist the inspirations of the Divine Artist or give into the wonderful surprising creativity of his will.



SAINT OF THE WEEK

Although her life was short, St. Elizabeth of Hungary (1207 – 1231) is recognized for her love of the poor and suffering, and as patroness of Catholic charities and the Secular Franciscan Order. The daughter of the King of Hungary, she chose a life of penance instead of leisure, which made an impact on the “commoners” she served.

St. Elizabeth married Louis of Thuringia when she was 14. Deeply in love, they had three children. Despite their wealth, she led a life of prayer, sacrifice, and service to the poor and sick under the spiritual direction of a Franciscan friar.

After six years of marriage, her husband died in the Crusades, and St. Elizabeth was grief-stricken. Her husband’s family did not look kindly upon her and mistreated her before finally throwing her out of the palace. However, the return of her husband’s allies from the Crusades resulted in her being reinstated, since her son was legal heir to the throne.

St. Elizabeth joined the Secular Franciscan Order in 1228 where she cared for the poor in a hospital she founded in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. She died in 1231, but her great popularity resulted in her being named a saint only four years later.

A Note from the Pastor... Fr. Roy Horning

I love the Sunday readings as we come to the end of the liturgical year. The readings are about the End Times and are the build-up to the Feast of Christ the King on November 21st, which is the last Sunday of the 2020-2021 liturgical year. This Sunday, St. Mark records for us Jesus' words detailing what to expect after the Great Tribulation, as it is commonly referred to in our time. Many men and women are making careers (and a lot of money) out of being 'prophets of the end times.' **So, what are we as Catholics to make of the end time readings and the current popularity of the 'Rapture'?** First of all, I think we should be clear that no one knows when that time is going to be. Jesus himself said, *"But of that day or hour, no one knows, neither the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father."* So, we must have a little humility about the whole thing, but the Old Testament and Jesus' words give us some clues on what that generation will experience. We know that God does not just bring chastisement out of the blue, rather there is always a period of warning and a call to repentance.

In the OT, **God sent the prophets to call his people to repentance and right living.** This was not just a one-time thing like we hear in the prophet Jonah going to the Ninevites (not Jews), but rather lasted decades to over a hundred years. God first sent the prophets Amos and Hosea to the northern Kingdom of Israel between 750-715BC leading up to the Assyrian Conquest in 722BC. He then sent Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel to the Kingdom of Judah between 740-530BC, prior to the destruction of Jerusalem by King Nebuchadnezzar in 586BC and the Babylonian Exile that followed this national disaster. The lessons are clear; Sin must be acknowledged and repentance must follow, with a resulting course correction or change in conduct by the people--this is the evidence that it is authentic. Failure to repent and turn back to God has devastating consequences, not that God takes pleasure in bringing calamity on his people; rather, chastisement brings sinners to their knees seeking understanding for their suffering and its causes. Repentance and restoration soon followed serious reflection on their failure as individuals and as a nation. **Some questions we might ask are, how far off the path of holiness is the Church and our world? What grave injustices exist in our nation, cross national boundaries and are widespread throughout the world? Think also in terms of offenses against the majesty and goodness of God.** In ancient Israel it was child sacrifice, oppression of the poor and aliens, and worship of false gods. Sound familiar? The author of Ecclesiastes was right when he wrote *there is nothing new under the sun* when it comes to mankind and sin. Should we be worried? I think that would be the wrong response, the proper course would be repentance and doing penance for our sins and the sins of others; especially those done in ignorance of the truth, or worse in impenitence. God seeks to save the lost and those enslaved to sin, not condemnation and destruction. Are we in the End Times? Absolutely, we've been in them since Jesus ascended back to the Father. Is this the beginning of the birth pangs associated with the last days? It very well could be, but then again the Blessed Mother said during her apparitions to the three shepherd children at Fatima in 1917 that the Church and the world were entering very treacherous times, but in the end her Immaculate Heart would triumph and the world would enter a period of peace. Prayer (especially the Rosary), a return to her Son, and devotion to her Immaculate Heart would bring peace. Nonetheless, we are in a time of testing and many souls are hanging in the balance.

There has been all kinds of talk in some Christian circles about the "rapture" of the Church prior to or during the time of great tribulation. This idea is not found in any of the writings or sermons of the Fathers of the early Church, nor in the history of the Catholic Church. This theory of rapture or to be taken up grew out of the writings of John Nelson Darby, an English Protestant, in 1833. The idea that the Church will be caught up by Jesus Christ before the great tribulation is very appealing to modern man who doesn't want to suffer, but that is like proclaiming the Gospel without the Cross. Suffering is part and parcel of the human existence as an enduring chastisement from the Fall in the Garden. Suffering, trials and tribulations remind us of our need for God. Also, think about this: If the Church were to be caught up before or during the time of tribulation, then who would bear witness to the saving mission of Jesus Christ? It doesn't make logical sense. The Church exists to proclaim the Gospel and bear witness to the Son of God until he returns in glory. Jesus himself told his disciples that when they *see the signs pointing to his glorious Second Coming...look up with eager expectation for your salvation is at hand.* **The thing to always remember is that we are not alone, Jesus is with us until the end of time.** Let us not worry about things beyond our control, trusting in God's providence and faithfulness is the hallmark of genuine faith. May we always put our faith in the One who has proven himself to be faithful from the very beginning. He created us in love, he redeemed us in love, and it is his love that will save us. That is truly Good News!

Liturgical Minister Schedules

Saturday, November 20th

LECTOR Brad DePottey
 CANTOR Anthony Avery
 E.M. Larry Maurer
 Regina Maurer
 Brad DePottey

Sunday, November 21st

LECTOR Cheryl Lynch
 CANTOR Anthony Avery
 E.M. Abigail Bourque
 Mike Lynch
 Cheryl Lynch



Please pray for the following people who are sick at home or in the hospital:

Nancy Kreger-Aills, Katherine Arendt, Joe Arnes, Dave Atwell, Andrea Ayers, Jane Benson, Stephanie Bosley, Joe Boris, Lila Burnash, Bob Chuchvara, Tom Coha, Elizabeth Craig, Lisa Edwards, Gary Ellsworth, Daniel Eissinger, June Fechik, Brian Fent, Peggy Fortin, Marcus Fray, Katherine Gibson, Don Gray, Mark Hagler, Joyce Hipkins, Brian Holyfield, Jim Hoover, Jaden Howard, Patsy & Roger Howard, Denny Howell, Dolores & Wesley Hunt, Cindy Jackson, Bob Jackson, Mary Jankowski, Dean Jones, Joanne Jordan, Geraldine Karl, Amy Kelly, Beth King, Nancy Kroetsch, Tracy Kropp, Gregg Ladd, Nate Langley, Debra, Mike and Logan LeClaire, Jamie Liddle, Sandy Martin, Sandra O'Brien, Dale Osmundson, Kay Penney, Scott Penney, Rosemary Pieknik, Rachel Porritt Southerland, Joyce Powell, Velma Savoie, Laura & Dan Schlund, Clarence Seltz, Claire Sheets, Mary Ward, Judith Ware, Keri Warren, Craig Zafiroff, and Jerrod Zuwala.

If you, or someone you know, is ill or in the hospital, or are homebound, and would like to be on the prayer list, please call the office. The requests must come from the individual or an immediate family member. Please call the parish office at 736-4040, as due to the privacy act, we may not be notified.

An Offering to God—November 6th & 7th

Weekly Sacrificial Budget	\$11,600.00
Weekly Collection Received	\$10,977.00

Fiscal Year Total

Budgeted	\$144,800.00
Received	\$133,585.98
UNDER Budget	(\$11,214.02)

During September, 208 of our 504 registered families contributed to our offertory collections.

The above figures are for Sunday Contributions only and

Thank you so much to all who are contributing to Holy Rosary Parish.



MONDAY, November 15th

St. Albert the Great, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

TUESDAY, November 16th

St. Margaret of Scotland, St. Gertrude, Virgin

8:30 a.m. Mass: Louise Leuckeman
 by Gary & Sandy Blondin
 and Stephen Mucha
 by Marian Rodriguez

WEDNESDAY, November 17th

St. Elizabeth of Hungary

5:30-6:30 p.m. Confessions

6:30 p.m. Mass: Joseph Strzynski
 by the Strzynski Families

7:15 p.m. RCIA—Right of Christian Initiation Class

THURSDAY, November 18th

The Dedication of the Basilicas of Sts. Peter and Paul, Apostles, St. Rose Philippine Duchesne, Virgin

8:30 a.m. Mass: Harold Ecker
 by Lucille Martel
 and Rev. Fr. Francis Faraci
 by Holy Rosary Parish

FRIDAY, November 19th

NO MASS DUE TO PRIEST SCHEDULING

SATURDAY, November 20th

8:30 a.m. Mass: Patricia "Susie" Gay
 by Family

9:00-10:00 a.m. Confessions

6:00 p.m. Mass: Mae Harp
 by Arthur Johnson
 and the Poor Souls in Purgatory

SUNDAY, November 21st

Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

9:00 a.m. Mass: Leona Kelley
 by the Kelley Family
 and Christine Schwind
 by Nancy Boyer
 and For Holy Rosary Parish

WELCOME

If you would like to join Holy Rosary Parish, have a change in address and/or telephone number, or would like to add someone to the Prayer List, please complete this form and drop it in the collection basket or mail it to the parish office.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/Zip: _____
 Telephone: _____

____ I would like to become a registered, active parishioner

____ Please change my address and/or telephone number as shown above

____ Please add to the Prayer List _____

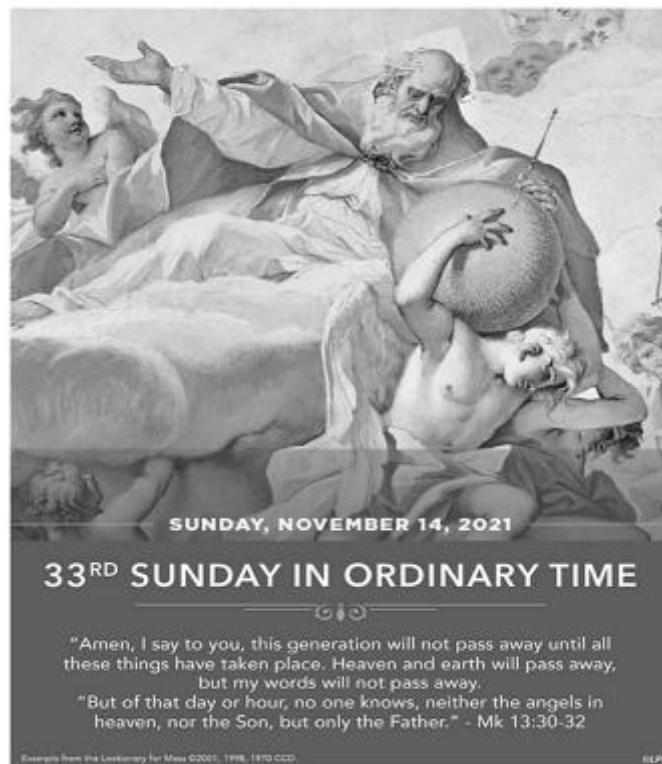
Novenas

The word “novena” comes from the Latin “*novem*,” which means nine. Novenas always include nine of something: months, weeks, days, or hours.

Novenas are an ancient tradition that goes back to the days of the Apostles. Jesus told His disciples to pray together after His ascension into heaven. The apostles, along with Mother Mary and other followers of Jesus, gathered to pray in the upper room during the nine days between the Ascension and Pentecost. This was recognized as the “first novena.” Novenas help us to open ourselves to God and increase our faith and grow in the love of God and neighbor. They aid us in growing in virtue and holiness. They can prepare us for major liturgical celebrations or can be used as acts of reparation. Having the **right attitude** is key to the use of novenas. When we pray a novena, we must take on Jesus’ attitude in Gethsemane the night before He died. “Father, if You are willing, take this cup away from Me; still, **not My will but Yours be done**” (Lk 22:42).

Below are some popular sites you can choose Novenas from:

Catholicnovenaapp.com and Praymorenovenas.com



Holy Rosary Class of 1973 Mass and Dinner

Saturday, November 27th-6PM

Bishop Gregory Mansour invites the Holy Rosary Class of “1973” to attend Mass followed by dinner in the Community Room.

Please share this information with those who are out of town or belong to other parishes.

Excerpts from God given to St. Sr. Maria Faustina (Diary, 282)

I see your love so pure and true that I give you first place among the virgins. You are the honor and glory of My Passion. I see every abasement of your soul, and nothing escapes my attention. I lift up the humble even to My very throne, because I want it so.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY !

November 15th Louis King, Lawrence Maurer,
Jack Porter, Jeffrey Stephenson

November 16th Brian Carr, Gloria Webb

November 17th Bernard Girard, Kenneth Grosinsky,
Tanner Jones

November 18th Melinda Blaine, Lawrence Botti,
Paula Buick, James Fisher, Rose Osmundson,
Shirley Pincumbe, Vincent Turchi

November 19th Daniel Hirzel, Karen LaBelle

November 20th Thomas LaBelle, Loretta O'Reilly,
Suzanne Palma

November 21st Joseph Vito



Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets

We are taking donations of gift cards
or monies to be used towards the
purchase of gift cards, for those in need at
Thanksgiving and/or Christmas.

Please place your donations in the
collection basket-appropriately marked
or bring to the parish office.

**If you, or anyone you know is in need of
assistance for a Thanksgiving meal
or celebrating Christmas,
please call the parish office at 810-736-4040.**
Please have Thanksgiving Donations in by
November 22nd. Thank you for all that you do!

Holy Rosary Parish 2021 First Friday Memorials & Special Intentions for Living & Deceased Family Members

*Bob and Bobby Gibson
Leona & Michael Kelley
Neminski and Grantner Families
Stewart Pincumbe Families
Burnett, Clapper & Palacios Families
George & Anne Zafiroff
Karen Zafiroff-Johanning
Ronald Sneller
Ronald Isaacson
Vaughn Owens & Marzonie Families
Gary Clase, Clase and Gadany Families
Buick, Jedlowski & Korcyiak Families
Alan Uren
Margaret, Stephen, & Hyon Howard Families
Carole Jozwick
Harp, Hannon & Neumann Families
Martinbianco & Newland Families
Claude Green Families
Faris & Meredith Families
Walter & Ruth Blaine
LaGraff, Gray & Showalter Families
Kozlowski, Musialowski, Reska & Hadden Families
Louis Missitti, Sr. & Jr.
Joseph Missitti
Lawrence I Viznau
Jankowski & Haviland Families*

*Jim & Virginia Flood Families
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Turchi & DeVito Familie
Russell & Julia Whitmeyer
Marion & Rose Galvas Family
Patrick Burnett
Phyllis Trundle
Aube & Woloszyk Families
Karl & Lindsay Families
Holy Souls in Purgatory
Pilon, Hazel, and Weiler Families
Kreger, Aills and Morgan Families
Robert & Colleen Kanous
Knoblauch, Rose, Gibault
and Trevorrow Families
George & Marion Welsh Family
Francis & Mary O'Brien Family
Irene Bennett and Joe Bennett
Nate Welsh
James & Dolores Smith Family
Frank & Maureen Smejkal
Rodriguez & Mucha Families
Mary Marzonie Gocha*

**Remember your loved ones or special intentions
at the First Friday Mass each month, and in the
bulletin all year. The cost is \$75 for the year.**

Save the Date

NO Mass on Friday, November 19th—however, there will be a Mass at 8:30am Thursday, November 18th
November 18th-Food Pantry 10am-Noon
November 25th-Thanksgiving Day Mass 8:30AM will be held at St. Mary's, Mt. Morris
November 27th-Holy Rosary Class of 1975 Mass and Dinner to follow in the Community Room

Missals For 2022 Have Arrived!

If you have previously **placed an order** for a Missal, they are now ready for pick-up in the gift shop.

The cost per Missal is \$3.75.

Parish Prayer Chain May We Pray for You?

There are times when we all need someone to pray for us or our families and friends. Holy Rosary has had an active Prayer Chain for a number of years and would like to restart it. The Prayer Chain is a telephone-tree of volunteers who pray for the intentions of those who ask their intercession. It is helpful to know a little bit about why the person needs prayers so that prayers can be focused on the specific need, but it is not necessary.

All parishioners are welcome to join this ministry of prayer. If you have a special prayer request or if you would like to join the parish prayer chain, please contact the Parish Office at (810) 736-4040.



North End Soup Kitchen

**The Angel Giving Tree
gift tags are now on the tree
in the gathering space.**

**The suggested amount for the gifts
are between \$30 and \$40.**

**If you are able to help out those less
fortunate, please take a tag and
purchase a gift as suggested.
Gift cards are ok for those ages 15-17.**

**Please wrap the gift with the gift card
attached and return by
Sunday, December 12th.**

Thank You so much!

The Virtues

Prudence

Prudence is the virtue that disposes practical reason to discern our true good in every circumstance and to choose the right means of achieving it. *“the prudent man looks where he is going.”* *Keep sane and sober for your prayers.”* Prudence is **“right reason in action,”** writes St. Thomas Aquinas, following Aristotle. It is not to be confused with timidity or fear, nor with duplicity or dissimulation. It is called *auriga virtutum* (the charioteer of the virtues); it guides the other virtues by setting rule and measure. It is prudence that immediately guides the judgment of conscience. The prudent man determines and directs his conduct in accordance with this judgment. With the help of this virtue we apply moral principles to particular cases without error and overcome doubts about the good to achieve and the evil to avoid.

* From Catechism of the Catholic Church

Winter 2022 Catechism of the Catholic Church : Learning and Living the Catechism Pillar I: The Creed

The Creed opens up the structure of the Catechism and shows how it is far more than a list of “faith facts,” but instead a sure map for your journey of faith. Sean Innerst teaches how what we believe emerges from the living story of salvation history. Learn what God’s “innermost secret” is and how we’re called to participate in it as you discover how the *Catechism can be seen as a new catechesis for the New Evangelization.*

Pillar I reveals that our journey of faith is one from “Blessing to Blessing”— that the God who made us wills that we return to him.

This will be a 12 week study.

Classes will be held on Tues. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 PM

and Wed. mornings from 10 AM - Noon.

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