

NOVEMBER 14, 2021— 33rd Sunday in Ordinary Time



# ST. MARY STUDENT PARISH

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

33<sup>rd</sup>

SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away." - Mk 13:31

"Podrán dejar de existir el cielo y la tierra, pero mis palabras no dejarán de cumplirse". - Mc 13, 31

## Pastoral Perspective

### TIPS TO STAY NOURISHED, GROUNDED AND HEALTHY

BY SUREKHA DANGOOR, U-M ALUMNA '93, AND SMSP PARISHIONER



For those of you who haven't met me, I am a U-M alumna (M.S.E., '93), a parishioner at SMSP (after going through the RCIA program taught by Fr. Joe Wagner and Rita Zyber), and an Ayurvedic Health Counselor (National Ayurvedic Medical Association). Last

Sunday, I was the guest speaker at Fr. Bobby Karle's Ignatian Spirituality & Yoga class, where I gave an introduction to Ayurveda before Fr. Bobby led a Yoga practice. Click here to see the video: <https://bit.ly/3wy3vCE>

Most people are familiar with the term Yoga but not Ayurveda. Both Yoga and Ayurveda come from the same source and are regarded as "sister sciences." Ayurveda is the ancient holistic system of healthcare of India which addresses the physical, mental and spiritual dimensions of the individual, and which places a strong emphasis on meditation and self-awareness to cultivate a deeper knowledge of one's unique constitution and how it is affected by external factors. In India, many Ayurvedic practices are a natural part of people's everyday lifestyle, while Yoga is pursued for even greater health benefits and spiritual advancement. Yoga's ultimate goal is union with God, and the sequence of Yoga described in Patanjali's foundational text The Yoga Sutras bears many similarities to the Ten Commandments and the Catholic contemplative practice of Centering Prayer.

Among the tenets of Ayurveda are that the body/mind has the ability to heal itself, and that everything in Nature can be used to bring the internal environment of the body/mind/spirit back into healthy balance by countering any adverse effects of the external environment, be it via food, emotions, environment or experience. When imbalances are left unaddressed, toxins can accumulate and cause various ailments, eventually leading to full-blown disease.

With Advent starting soon, the devastating Coronavirus pandemic still raging after almost two years, Winter looming ahead, and the busyness of the Christmas season coming up, it is important to stay nourished, grounded and healthy, and Ayurveda offers simple and useful health practices to that end.



#### HERE ARE A FEW SIMPLE AYURVEDIC HEALTH TIPS TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY DURING THIS SEASON:

- 1) Begin your day with Stewed Apple. This is a warm, nourishing dish that is good for overall digestion. Peel, core and dice a sweet apple (e.g. Red Delicious), place in a saucepan with a 1/2 cup of water and 2 whole cloves, cover, bring to boil, reduce heat to medium and cook for 7 minutes. Discard cloves before eating. Try it and see how you feel!
- 2) Be in bed by 10pm, and do not eat within 2-3 hours of bedtime. This is easier said than done, but your sleep, and consequently, your immunity, health, and mood, will improve. Try this for two weeks and let the results speak for themselves.
- 3) About half an hour to an hour before bedtime, have some Golden Milk: heat a cup of milk with a pinch of turmeric, cinnamon, cardamom, cloves, ginger and black pepper, add raw honey to taste, and drink while warm. This will boost your immunity, and help with regular elimination. For something heartier, you can have a Cinnamon-Date Milkshake: blend a cup of warm milk, 2-3 pitted medjool dates and a pinch of cinnamon until smooth and frothy, and drink. This nourishing drink will give you energy and also induce good sleep.
- 4) Meditate once or twice a day for 20 minutes. There are many types of meditation. The Ayurvedic form of Mantra-Based Meditation is similar to the Catholic form of Centering Prayer, the main difference being that instead of a "mantra" (a sound, word or phrase) in the former, a "sacred word" is used in the latter. Meditation will reduce stress, increase energy, develop your intuition, and guide you to make naturally healthy choices for yourself.

I hope you enjoy these tips and benefit from them!

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# Realignment of Resources for Mission Committee



Dear Parishioners,

As you know, we had a town hall meeting on October 7th to discuss the proposed grouping of parishes from the Realignment of Resources for Mission Committee. We had close to 90 people attend the evening, and we had them meet in small groups to talk about their

concerns and their hopes regarding the proposals from the RRM. After 45 minutes, we reconvened in the larger group and had each group mention two concerns from their group, and then two hopes. I was consoled by the consensus that was clear and the constructive tone of our conversations. I want to share with you two concerns and two hopes that I also sent to Bishop Boyea last week.

Regarding concerns, one concern voiced by each group was the dilution of our mission here at St. Mary Student Parish. We have been a Diocesan parish that has been entrusted to the Jesuits for pastoral care for the past 16 years. We are grateful for the renewal of our contract for the next three years. There is some concern that grouping ourselves with other parishes will threaten our identity as a parish that serves students and professors here at the University of Michigan, along with the Latino community, and a large group of resident parishioners. The generosity of our parishioners funds our robust campus ministry and offers us the opportunity to accompany young adults at the intersection of faith and the intellectual life, forming Catholic leaders for the Church. Our intergenerational, multi-cultural inclusion provides a variety of formation experiences, including many opportunities for service and justice. St. Mary Student Parish's mission is closely aligned to our Jesuit missionary endeavors to evangelize through the Spiritual Exercises, journey with the youth, and walk with the marginalized and excluded. Parishioners are concerned that the grouping of parishes would lessen our identity and effectiveness as a parish.

Another concern voiced by each group was the future of the Jesuit presence. I assured the group that we had just renewed our agreement with the Diocese for the next three years. As our Provincial wrote to Bishop Boyea, we value our partnership with the Diocese of Lansing and look forward to continuing our pastoral care of St. Mary Student Parish. There is concern whether the grouping of parishes would impact the presence of the Society of Jesus in the future.

In terms of hope, people voiced the opportunity this presents for greater collaboration among parishes. We already help parishes when they need a priest, and have collaborated on some shared projects like food drives, and Catholic school support. We facilitate with the Diocese a vocation discernment group, etc., but perhaps we can do more together moving forward. Are there programs or expertise that parishes can share with other parishes?

The other hope moving forward is to continue to empower new Catholic leaders. We hope to continue our internship program for undergraduates, and to continue to form catechists for our religious education program. We also hope and plan to:

- Form retreat leaders to facilitate retreats
- Form alternative spring break leaders
- Train lectors and Eucharistic ministers
- Train student leaders to facilitate prayer and faith sharing in our small groups
- Form service leaders to supervise the overnight shelter and our warming shelter during January, etc.

Our continual hope is to be more intentional in increasing opportunities that deepen our relationship with Christ and form young Catholic leaders for tomorrow.

These were the concerns and hopes that were most commonly expressed. Let's continue to pray and walk together as companions of Jesus. Thank you for the opportunity to walk with all of you.

Sincerely,

Rev. James Gartland, SJ, Pastor

## OUR MISSION

St. Mary Student Parish is a welcoming, inclusive, caring, and diverse Catholic community, uniting residents and students.

We are Christ-centered with the Eucharist as the source of holiness in our vibrant liturgical life.

Inspired by Ignatian spirituality, we live a faith that does justice, reaching out to the marginalized.

As an apostolic parish, we are committed to ongoing formation of Christian witness, discipleship, and leadership.

# Ignatian Year at SMSP



## IN THE SPIRIT OF IGNATIUS

### The Presupposition

One of the best ways to avoid anger is to try to give people the benefit of the doubt – to **presuppose** that someone’s intentions were good, even if their actions were not. St. Ignatius found this so important that he put it right up front, at the beginning of his *Spiritual Exercises*.

While he likely put it there so the spiritual director and the retreatant don’t misunderstand each other, it’s good advice in most situations. Fr. Jim Martin says this about the Ignatian goal of presupposition:

“This wisdom is applicable not simply for spiritual direction. It’s a key insight for healthy relationships within families, in the workplace, and among friends. And while most people would agree with it, in principle, we often do just the opposite. We expect others to judge us according to our *intentions*, but we judge others according to their *actions*.” (*The Jesuit Guide to Almost Everything*, Harper One)

The presupposition helps us to keep an open mind, Fr. Martin explains, by approaching every interaction “by presuming – even when it’s hard to do so – that the other person is doing his or her best and isn’t out to get you.”

Also, it’s a way of thinking that can release you from grudges and resentments. It keeps you from approaching a thorny situation as a battle, and generally helps the other person feel better able to deal with you, too. The main idea is to approach people and situations with an open heart and an open mind.

St. Peter Fabre, a companion of Ignatius and co-founder of the Jesuits, exemplified this approach. During the Reformation, Faber worked with Protestants, seeking to understand and foster unity. His work was diplomatic, marked by openness and charity. His motto was this: “*Take care, take care, never to close your heart to anyone.*”

It’s a model of kindness to emulate – a strategy for dialogue and unity in a world that is so divided.

**Prayer:** Merciful God, help me to show love and mercy to others. Help me always to seek to understand before judging. When I encounter someone I disagree with, let me do as Christ

would do: to check my emotions and “pre-suppose” good intentions on the part of that person. When I must correct someone, let me do it with love and kindness. Amen.

Read more about this concept at:

<https://bit.ly/31DliwP>

<https://bit.ly/30dTJJG>

**Note:** As a parish administered by Jesuit priests, we are joining the world-wide celebration of a special “Ignatian Year.” Through July 2022, we will reflect on the conversion of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus, who turned his life toward God after his legs were shattered by a cannonball in battle 500 years ago. We pray that this Jubilee will be a time to reflect on our own moments of conversion. What are the “shattering” changes we experience that can open our hearts to God?

**Also:** Please see our special Ignatian Table and bulletin board in the upper atrium outside the church door near Thompson Street for more information and resources on the teachings of St. Ignatius.

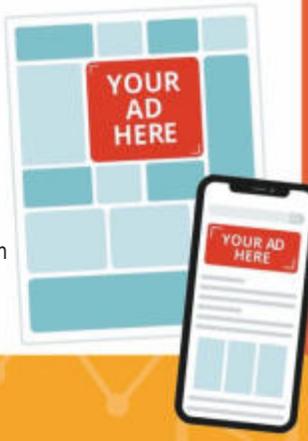
## AVAILABLE NOW!

### PRINT & DIGITAL AD SPACES

**Build your business and help us grow a vibrant faith community!**

Judee Nelson from LPI, our bulletin printer, will be securing new ads for our church the week of **11/29/21**.

As a valuable member of the business community, we invite you to expand your reach and grow your business with a print ad in our parish bulletin and/or a digital ad featured on: [ParishesOnline.com](http://ParishesOnline.com).



**LPI** Judee Nelson  
248-770-7645

## OVERNIGHT ROTATING SHELTER

NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 5

SMSP is hosting an overnight shelter downstairs in Newman Hall for men experiencing homelessness from November 29th (Monday evening) to December 5th (Monday morning).

We have many different volunteer opportunities available:

- ✚ Welcome Host: Help with set up, welcoming guests, talking with guests, and assisting as needed.
- ✚ Overnight Host: Two hosts must be awake at any given time during the night, so overnight hosts can take shifts for sleeping (in separate space from the guests). Also includes making coffee in the morning, waking guests up, and light clean up.
- ✚ Snacks (Monday-Friday)

Questions? Contact Fr. Bobby at [bkarle@smspnewman.org](mailto:bkarle@smspnewman.org)

Signup to volunteer:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0f4cabaa22abf9ce9-overnight>

## FEAST DAY OF SERVICE

SAT, DEC 4 | 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

Each year, we celebrate the parish feast day and honor our patron Mary by saying yes to God's call for justice and mercy. We gather for prayer and service with local non-profits and social service organizations. Contact Fr. Bobby at [bkarle@smspnewman.org](mailto:bkarle@smspnewman.org) Learn more and sign up here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0f4cabaa22abf9ce9-feast>

**Deadline to sign up: November 24**

## BLACK CATHOLIC HISTORY MONTH PROFILE

Venerable Fr. Augustus Tolton, First Black Priest in U.S.

Augustus Tolton is a person who exemplified Christ and spread his message of love and forgiveness despite continual adversity. He was born in Missouri in 1854 to two slaves owned by white, Catholic slaveholders. At the start of the Civil War, his father escaped slavery to serve the Union Army but soon became one of 180,000 Black casualties of the war. His widow took her 4 children and rowed across the Mississippi River to Quincy, IL. They found freedom from slavery but not from racism and prejudice.

He and his family worked making cigars, and Augustus attended St. Peter Catholic Church where he met Fr. Peter McGirr, an Irish priest who enrolled the Tolton children in the parish

school. This prompted racist threats and outcries from other parents but Fr. McGirr persisted in advancing Augustus' education. As he grew older, Augustus expressed interest in the priesthood but was denied admittance to several diocesan seminaries. In 1878, he was admitted to the Franciscan College in Quincy as a special student, then was enrolled at a seminary in Rome. There he became fluent in multiple languages and African dialects, expecting that he would be sent as a missionary to Africa.

However, after his ordination Fr. Tolton was assigned to a predominantly Black parish in his hometown of Quincy. Fr. Tolton had written, "It was said that I would be the only priest of my race in America and would not likely succeed." Upon receiving his assignment, Cardinal Giovanni Simeoni told him, "America has been called the most enlightened nation. We'll see if it deserves that honor."

At St. Joseph in Quincy, his pastoral approach and eloquent homilies focusing on hope, forgiveness and the love of God drew increasing numbers of white immigrants, which angered white clergy. Racial bigotry was ever-present, but Fr. Tolton devoted his energy to the needs of his flock without any sign of malice or ill-will for his adversaries.

He was approached by the St. Augustine Society, an African American Catholic charity, to minister to growing numbers of Black Catholics in Chicago, and Rome granted his reassignment. In Chicago, Fr. Tolton built St. Monica Church, where he developed a national reputation as a minister and public speaker. He devoted seemingly tireless energy to his mostly impoverished parishioners. Fr. Gus died of heat stroke at the age of 43 in July 1897. His cause for canonization was opened in 2012 and he was beatified by Pope Francis in June 2019.

Reading about his life and work caused me to reflect on the systemic racism of his time and ours. I pose a couple of the questions that occurred to me and invite your reflection:

How have my beliefs, attitudes and behaviors toward Blacks and people of color been shaped by the pervasively racist narrative of our American society? What can I do to challenge these beliefs, attitudes and behaviors?

How can St. Mary Student Parish widen our arms in reaching out to people of color in love and welcome?

*Article written by parishioner Nancy Terhar, a member of the parish's Anti-Racism Working Group*

Read more at these websites:

<https://bit.ly/3kpmUkk>

<https://bit.ly/3wMI961>

## Campus Ministry—GRAD STUDENTS/YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

### GRAD/YP EVENING PRAYER (VESPERS)

MON, NOV 22 | 6:30 PM

This month's Spiritual Directions evening will be a celebration of Evening Prayer (Vespers).

Please join us for a candle-lit evening of prayer and song as we celebrate one of the oldest liturgies of the Church.

Masking is requested during the liturgy. Following the liturgy, those who wish may head to a local venue for a time to eat and socialize.

### GRAD/YP MASS AND DINNER

MON, DEC 6 | 6:30 PM

All graduate students and young professionals are invited to join us for mass followed by a social time with a meal. We'll begin with mass in the Church, and share social time and dinner in Donnelly Hall.

Meat and vegetarian options provided. If you'd like to come but have additional food sensitivities, please contact Fr. Joe [jwagner@smspnewman.org](mailto:jwagner@smspnewman.org) and we can try to arrange an option for you.

For more information, please contact Fr. Joe at [jwagner@smspnewman.org](mailto:jwagner@smspnewman.org), or request to receive the Grad/YP Newsletter at [smsp.grads.lead@umich.edu](mailto:smsp.grads.lead@umich.edu)

## Campus Ministry—UNDERGRADS

### FINALS BREAKFAST FOR DINNER

SUN, DEC 12 | 6:00 PM

Undergraduates are welcome to a finals breakfast in Newman Hall! Come enjoy pancakes and sausage, coffee & juices. Contact Brian [bcerabona@smspnewman.org](mailto:bcerabona@smspnewman.org)

### EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

WEDNESDAYS | 5:45-8:00 PM

Eucharistic Adoration will be available each Wednesday in the Church from 5:45pm-8:00pm. We are in need of two adorers for each time slot. Thank you for supporting this ministry! Click [HERE](#) or copy and paste:

<https://bit.ly/3ziUjTsADORATION>

### IG.NITE

THURSDAYS AT 7:00 PM

Looking to meet new friends?! Join us for fellowship and faith. Each week a different student will share their faith story followed by a small group discussion.

Contact Brian [bcerabona@smspnewman.org](mailto:bcerabona@smspnewman.org)

### AMDG GROUPS

AUTHENTIC-MISSIONARY-DISCIPLESHIP-GROUP

AMDG, the motto for the Jesuits, in latin is Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam, meaning for the greater glory of God. When we are living our truest self and living as God calls us to be, we give glory to God. Joining an A.M.D.G. is about growing into your most authentic self as a follower of Jesus. We pray and hope that this experience will help you live your life for the greater glory of God.

Each group is an intentional community that commits to meeting weekly together for community, prayer, and service.

Please see below our three communities to join:

1. Men's Group (Tuesdays 7-8pm)
2. Women's Group (Tuesdays 7-8pm)
3. Mary & The Lives of the Saints (Fridays 5-6pm)

If you are interested in registering to join a community, please follow the link here to register

<https://forms.gle/whbQcWV2bDCqcffT8>

To get Campus Ministry updates right to your inbox, join the **CCC email list**

<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/RRVAIPd>

Questions? Contact CCC President David Bosek [dbosek@umich.edu](mailto:dbosek@umich.edu)

# St. Mary Student Parish

## ADVENT EVENING OF PRAYER

THURS, DEC 2 | 7:00 PM

Join us for an evening of prayer and meditation during this Advent season. With music and scripture, we'll reflect on ways we each carry out the Incarnation of our Lord in the world.

Contact Rita [rzyber@smspnewman.org](mailto:rzyber@smspnewman.org)

## INTO THE LIGHT

SATURDAYS AT 9AM: DEC 4, 11, AND 18

Into the Light is a fellowship group that has been meeting on Saturday mornings during Advent and Lent since the 1970's.

Ours is a "Road to Emmaus" style of gathering -- a communion service prayer using the Sunday's readings, potluck breakfast, and round-the-table we each share brief reflections of what stood out in the readings. We share our spiritual and life journeys towards the celebration of Christmas through prayer, the Eucharist, and companionship. All are welcome. We will be meeting in person this Advent season.

Contact Rainey [rlamey@umich.edu](mailto:rlamey@umich.edu)

## IGNATIAN SPIRITUALITY AND YOGA

SUNDAY, NOV 14 | 6:15-7:45 PM

Talks on spirituality, accessible movement practices, guided meditations, and discussion with host Fr. Bobby Karle, SJ [bkarle@smspnewman.org](mailto:bkarle@smspnewman.org) in collaboration with guest presenters.

We'll meet in Donnelly Hall and also stream on Zoom <https://bit.ly/3k27imVYOGA>

Register: [ignatianspiritualityandyoga.com](https://ignatianspiritualityandyoga.com)

Program template:

- 6:15 - opening prayer and spirituality talk
- 6:30/35 - Gentle, accessible movement practice
- 7:15/20 - Guided meditation (*Ignatian Contemplation, Centering Prayer, Christian Meditation, Adoration, etc.*)
- 7:30/35 - Q&A and discussion

## SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

✝ 5:00 PM —SATURDAY VIGIL MASS

✝ 10:00 AM **Masks & social distancing required**

Watch live or anytime after the mass

<https://www.stmarystudentparish.org/category/live-mass/>

*10:00 Mass is a safe Mass where everyone in attendance is required to wear a mask. The Mass will also be streamed in Donnelly Hall for those that wish to attend unmasked*

✝ 12:00 Noon

✝ 2:00 PM (Spanish) Watch live or anytime after the mass

<https://www.stmarystudentparish.org/category/live-mass/>

✝ 5:00 PM

✝ 8:00 PM

## DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

✝ **Mon-Thurs** 5:10 PM

✝ **Friday** 12:10 PM

## OFFICE HOURS

**Sunday** 8:00 AM-10:00 PM

**Mon-Thurs** 9:00 AM-10:00 PM

**Friday** 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

**Saturday** 4:00 PM-6:00 PM

## SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

**Wednesday** 5:45-6:45 PM

**Sunday** at 6:15-7:00 PM or by appointment

## HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP

SUN, NOV 14 & NOV 21 | 6:30 PM

Join us for fall activities and great conversation in November. The Youth Group brings together high school students from across the area to hang out and figure out ways to keep God at the center of their busy lives. Gatherings are led by a student/young adult team.

For more information, contact Rita Zyber [rzyber@smspnewman.org](mailto:rzyber@smspnewman.org).

## SANTO ROSARIO (ROSARY)

THURSDAYS | 8:00 AM

All are welcome to pray the Rosary in Spanish with other SMSP parishioners every Thursday at 8:00am, virtually on Zoom.

For more information or to receive the Zoom link, please email Isabel [isabelehcorona@yahoo.com](mailto:isabelehcorona@yahoo.com) or Karin [karinromeros@gmail.com](mailto:karinromeros@gmail.com)

# Mass Intentions and Events

## MASS INTENTIONS: NOVEMBER 13-21

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

5:00 PM Mass for +Dale Kildee

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:30 AM Mass for +Christine Olszewski

10:00 AM Mass for +Lily Joseph D'Souza

12:00 PM Mass for +James V Benaglio

2:00 PM Mass for

5:00 PM Mass for +Gayle Serbus

8:00 PM Mass for People of the Parish

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

5:00 PM Mass for

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

5:10 PM Mass for +Maxwell & Joy Nnodim

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5:10 PM Mass for

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

5:10 PM Mass for +Donald Groulx

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

12:10 PM Mass for

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

5:10 PM Mass for

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:30 AM Mass for People of the Parish

10:00 AM Mass for +Margaret Everett

12:00 PM Mass for

2:00 PM Mass for

5:00 PM Mass for Lily & Joy Go

8:00 PM Mass for

## MEETINGS & EVENTS: NOVEMBER 14-21

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

RCIA Mini Retreat 1:30 PM Donnelly Hall

Ignatian Spirituality & Yoga 6:15 PM Donnelly Hall & Zoom

Reconciliation 6:15 PM Church

High School Youth Group 6:30 PM Rectory Lounge

BIPOC SCC Group 9:00 PM Loyola Room

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Meals for Mercy House 5:45 PM Mercy House

Latinx SCC 7:30 PM Rectory Lounge

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Catechist Planning Sessions 6:00 PM Newman Hall

Women's AMDG 7:00 PM Newman Room

Men's AMDG 7:00 PM Rectory Lounge

LGBT Outreach Ministry 7:30 PM Loyola Room

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Meals for Mercy House 5:45 PM Mercy House

Reconciliation 5:45 PM Donnelly Hall

Adoration 5:45 PM Church

Retreat Leaders 7:00 PM Loyola Room

RCIA 7:00 PM Donnelly Hall

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Santo Rosario 8:30 AM Virtual

Ig.nite! 7:00 PM Newman Hall

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

TC Sunday Session 3:00 PM Donnelly Hall

H/L Sacramental Prep 3:15 PM Newman Hall

Reconciliation 6:15 PM Church

High School Youth Group 6:30 PM Rectory Lounge

## REQUESTING MASS INTENTIONS

To honor a loved one, either living or deceased, anyone can request a mass intention at [stmarys@umich.edu](mailto:stmarys@umich.edu) or by calling 734-663-0557. Mass cards are available and provide opportunities for prayerful remembrance of anniversaries, birthdays, and other special intentions. Masses may be booked several months in advance so if you have a particular date or time on which you want the Mass, it is very important that you call the parish office well ahead of time. A donation is appreciated.

## CATHOLIC THINKER'S BOOK CLUB

TUES, DEC 14 | 7:00 PM

The first half of the reading year will focus on social justice and the second half on contemporary Catholic leadership including a look at the Council of Bishops. We will discuss the book *Gregory of Nazianzus* by Brian E. Daley, SJ

Contact: Nora Maloy at [nmaloy@med.umich.edu](mailto:nmaloy@med.umich.edu)

# St. Mary Student Parish

## PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

### THOSE WHO ARE SICK:

Orlando Averion, Zenaida Averion, Maryjo Lum, Ric Chapman, Therese Sheffield, Brianna Liker, Elpido Adrian, Marcelo Alvarez, Eddie Smith, Joan Lesneski, Daniel Leung, Francyn Chomic, Mark Kintz, Benjamin Besa, Brian Weard, Joan Brown Alexander, Alicia Patterson, Shawn Brown, Jamie Ballew, Patrick Geary, Ron Lesneski, Christopher Brown, Scott Alexander, Wilmer Zhinin, Juan Ibarra-Gonzalez, Adam Lesneski, Stacey Simpson Duke, Joanna Vuylsteke, Julia Zhinin, Wilmer Zhinin, Maria Ayauaca, Manuel Zhinin, Liz Groulx, Michael Patterson, Filiberto Zamorano, Nikolas Block, Rosemary Rodriguez, Cristina Magsino, Kate Hanson, Maria Delores Monicibas Aleman, Luis Mario Riano, Joesph Puttrich, Colin Beaumier, Monica Terhar, Senir Rivas, Maria Hernandez, Hilda & Henry Willis, Joan Benzie, Jan Buhler, Brent Horvath, Marianna Hann, John Burns, Pablo Angiano Flores, Christine Geoghegan, Laura Brown, Cindy McPherson, Gloria Grisales, Aurora Kobalz, Amaris Bolanos Luna, John Lanzatta, Curran Lawrence, Fred Metry, Tom Forner, Brian Cronin, Phil Simmons, Charlotte Jenkins, Nancy Harknett, Matthew Casey, Amby Gallagher, Clifton Chippewa, Nic Steadman, Bonnie Dean, Debbie Nigh, Arthur O'Neil, Augusto Silvino Garduno Esquivel, Kaylah Misiuk, Paul McNamara, Rosemary Callahan, Terri White Kaufman, Joseph D. Schwartz, Annie & Justin Siciliano, Bryan Tucker, Cynthia Lear, Guillermo Foncerrada, Dianna Nati, Pedro Osorio Soriano, Maria Enriqueta Ramirez Flores, Donna Osborne, Ernie Jones, Tina Jones, Bernie Lamey, Jo Lamey, Flora Corrales, Juanita Esquivel, Julio Ramos, Hugo Lombardo, Sara Zuleta, Art Lamey, Jeanne McAree, Salvador Cuevas, Lou Terhar, Fr. Walter Moll, Jr, Helen Lucille Ceasar, Robert Hunter, Mary D'Souza, Keisha Banks, Martha Leticia Garcia Guerra, Steiner Supphellen, Gerry Spencer, Mike Pearce, Norma Gonzalez, Marianne Roche, Philip Chan, Teresita Shah, Mercy Philomena Mascarenhas, Jose Luis Hernandez, Sheri Wander, Kathleen Moore, Susan Meyer, Gerald Montry, Ed Zyniewicz, Katie Veilleux, Aimee Manning, Kathryn Tendero, Ginny Weingate, Ellie Lewandowski, Arthur and Esther Michalec, Courtney Seitz, Oscar Perales, David Guevara, David Bull, Luis Campuzano, Kevin Nigh, Nancy Hook, Charlie Onesian, Marti Rozmys

To add or remove a name:

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# St Mary Student Parish Financials

## ONLINE GIVING NEWS

In April 2020, we added a new online giving platform – “Parishsoft Online Giving”. We have received positive feedback on how user friendly it is. We would like to move all online giving over to this platform and discontinue using the legacy system by December 31, 2021. This will reduce the cost of maintaining two systems.

Parishsoft is offering a Donor Match Program for all givers who add new recurring donations from Nov 1 thru-Dec 31. For every new recurring donation that is added in that time period, Parishsoft will match the donation, up to \$50, with a maximum match of \$1,000 per organization. Below are the simple steps to transition to this exciting new way to give!

### FIRST TIME—To donate for the first time on the Parishsoft Online Giving platform

Step 1: Click [HERE](#) to set up your donation or copy and paste this into your browser

<https://giving.parishsoft.com/app/giving/smsp>

Step 2: Select one time or recurring donation

Step 3: Continue to complete the data fields as requested and then click the blue Submit button

Step 4: If you have been giving on the legacy system, you will want to cancel your recurring donation on that system by logging into your account [HERE](#) or copy and paste this into your browser:

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### Fiscal Year 2021/2022

#### Year-to-Date Sunday Offering Report as of 11/07/2021

|  | \$0 | \$250,000 | \$500,000 | \$750,000 | \$1,000,000 |
|--|-----|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
|  |     |           |           |           |             |
| Sunday Offerings Budget Goal                   |     |           |           |           | \$1,025,000 |
| Year-to-Date (YTD) Goal                        |     |           |           |           | \$337,500   |
| Amount Collected YTD                           |     |           |           |           | \$369,518   |
| Above (Below) YTD Goal                         |     |           |           |           | \$32,018    |
| <b>Sunday Offering Report as of 11/07/2021</b> |     |           |           |           |             |
| November Sunday Offerings Weekly Budget Goal   |     |           |           |           | \$19,500    |
| Sunday 11/07/2021 (Week 19)                    |     |           |           |           | \$17,871    |
| Above (Below) Weekly Goal                      |     |           |           |           | (\$1,629)   |

## Sunday Readings

**NOVEMBER 14** —Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

Reading I Dn 12:1-3  
 Psalm Ps 16:5, 8-11  
 Reading II Heb 10:11-14, 18  
 Gospel Mk 13:24-32

At the end, the Son of the Man will return with great power and glory, placing his enemies under his feet. Those whose names are in the Book shall live forever in light and joy.

**NOVEMBER 21** —Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe

Reading I Dn 7:13-14  
 Psalm Ps 93:1-2,5  
 Reading II Rev 1:5-8  
 Gospel Jn 18:33b-37

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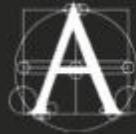
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