

OCTOBER 30, 2022



THE 31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

ST. MICHAEL

CATHOLIC PARISH

(covering worship sites in Ralston, Canton & Troy)

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Anointing of the Sick

Through this sacrament the believer is strengthened by Christ's grace through the anointing of Holy Oils. All who are seriously ill, hospitalized, or having surgery can receive this sacrament. Please contact the parish office if you wish to receive this sacrament.

Baptism

The sacrament of Baptism is celebrated by appointment. All parents must attend a baptismal preparation meeting prior to the Baptism. Please call the office to schedule dates.

Confessions

Sat: 3:15 - 3:45 pm St. Michael
(also available by appointment)

Matrimony

A meeting with the parish priest should precede all other wedding plans. Couples contemplating matrimony should contact the parish office six months to a year before the celebration of the sacrament.

Eucharistic Adoration

Wed: 6:00 pm, St. Michael's Church
following 5:30 pm Mass,
Benediction at 7:00 pm

First Friday: Adoration after 7 am Mass
until 7 pm, St. Michael's Church

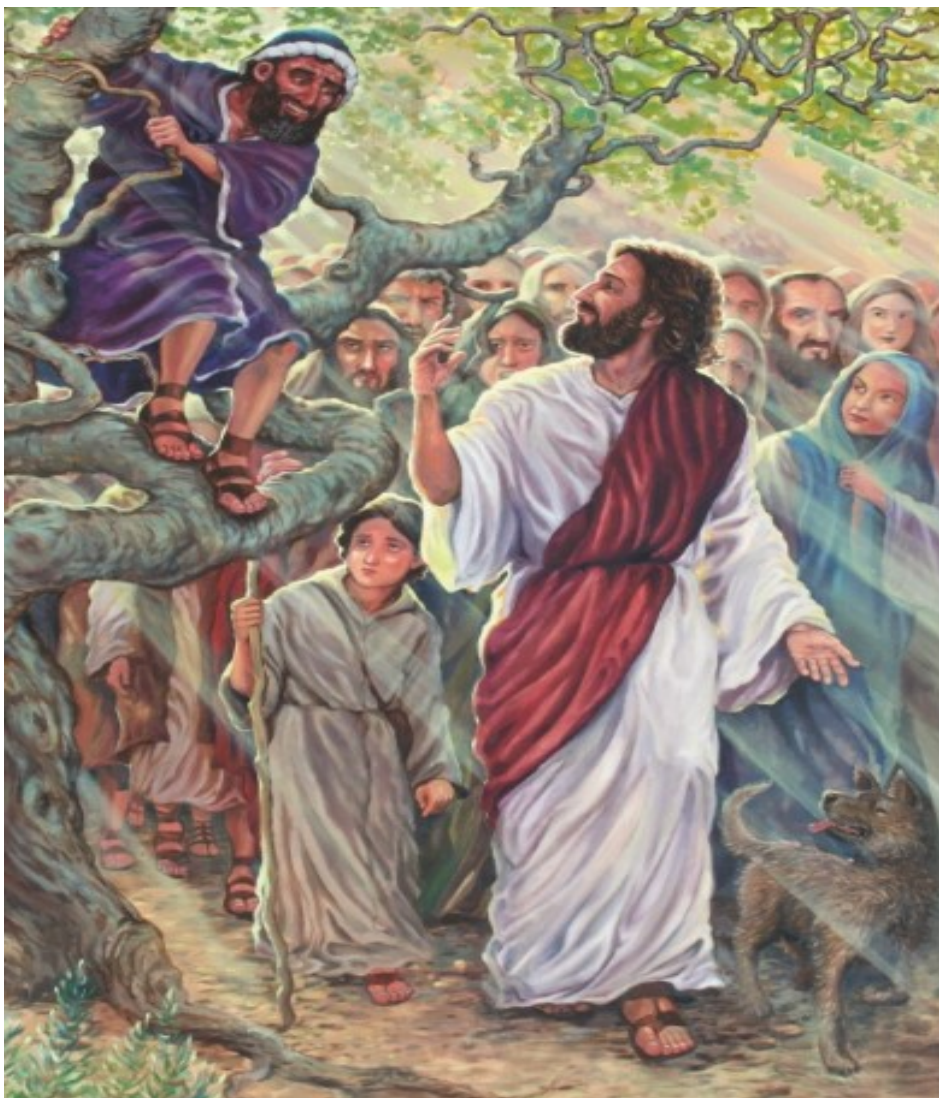
First Fridays

To all elderly and homebound, if you would like a visit from Father Joe on First Friday, please contact the Parish Office and let us know the month before.

C.C.D. (2021/22)

(Religious education classes
held during the school year)

Sun: 8:15 am St. Michael hall
10:00 am St. John Nepomucene hall



Pastoral Council

David Beahm, David Brann, Leslie Debach, Will Hawrylo,
Jean Herman, Ralph Lepper, Sherry Vargson
Sarah Watson - youth representative

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

"As members of the parish community of Saint Michael, Saint John and Saint Aloysius, we are rooted in a relationship with Jesus Christ passed on to our Holy Father and in communion with our Bishop. We joyfully proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ and his real presence in the Eucharist. We serve the Lord through acts of faith, hope and charity by the graces given through the Sacraments. It is our intention to carry out this mission so that we may be the face of Jesus Christ in the world."

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 29 Weekday

VIGIL: 31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
4:00 pm, Canton † Pro Populo

Sunday, October 30 31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 am, Ralston † Michael Vayansky
(Paul & Steffie Bugay)
9:30 am, Canton † Bill & Carol Asbury (Cathy Asbury)
11:15 am, Troy - For the special intentions of
John & Velma Pazzaglia & Family (Pauline Pazzaglia)

Monday, October 31 Weekday

VIGIL: ALL SAINTS DAY
5:30 pm, Canton † Carol Ann Gergel (James Gergel)

Tuesday, November 1 ALL SAINTS DAY

5:30 pm, Troy † Carol Ann Gergel (James Gergel)

Wednesday, November 2 THE COMMEMORATION OF
ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED (ALL SOULS' DAY)

5:30 pm, Canton † All Souls' Day envelope intentions
6:00 pm, Holy Hour

Thursday, November 3 Weekday

No Mass

First Friday, Nov 4, Saint Charles Borromeo, Bishop

7:00 am, Canton † Our deceased grandparents
(Jeff & Beth Cole)

Saturday, November 5 Weekday

VIGIL: 32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
4:00 pm, Canton † Anthony Folcarelli (Joan Miller)

Sunday, November 6 32ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

8:00 am, Ralston † Pro Populo
9:30 am, Canton † Joy & Douglas Snell (Pat Pepper)
11:15 am, Troy † Jim Avants
(The Bradford & Hamburger Families)

Fellowship is held in St. Michael's Church
hall following the 9:30 am Mass each Sunday.



A Communal Rosary is prayed at 9:30 am
Thursday mornings in St. Michael's Church.
All are invited to participate.



The sanctuary lamps in all three churches burn
this week for those nearing the end of life to re-
ceive care that respects their dignity and protects
their lives as they place their hope in the promise
of eternal life.

NEWS FROM THE KNIGHTS



SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRIVE

During October, the Knights of Columbus are col-
lecting school supplies for the Troy and Canton school
districts. Boxes are in all three churches. Thank you for
your generosity in supplying the next generation with
supplies needed for their education.

FROM FATHER JOE'S DESK

**INTERESTED IN BECOMING CATHOLIC,
OR REFRESHING YOUR MEMORY?**

The Rite of Christian Initiation of
Adults (RCIA) is currently in the inquiry
phase. It's culmination is the inquirer's
decision to enter the catechumenate, the
period of formal preparation for entrance into full mem-
bership in the Catholic Church. If anyone is still think-
ing about attending RCIA, it is not too late. Just come
to our next session at 7 pm on Monday, October 31st in
the rectory.



ALL SOULS DAY ENVELOPES

In addition to the All Souls Day envelopes that are
already in your envelope packets, I have made available
All Souls Day envelopes in the back of all three church-
es for those who do not receive envelope packets.
Please list the names of all those deceased loved ones
you want to be remembered on the front of the envelope,
enclose your offering, and drop them in the collection
basket on or before November 2nd, All Souls Day.

Thanks for participating on **WORLD
MISSION SUNDAY** last weekend! Through
your generous contributions to the Society
for the Propagation of the Faith, you are
Christ's witnesses, building the Church in
the Pope's missions around the world, feed-
ing the poor, and aiding the missionaries who are shar-
ing the Gospel worldwide. May God bless you for your
compassionate missionary spirit!



SAINT MICHAEL PARISH PRAYER LIST

Barby, John Adams, Peggy Adams, Tom Ambruch,
Betty Brown, Paul Dean, Carlene Eck, Dorland Eck,
Leon English, Melissa Gowan, Robert Dale Hostetter,
Victoria Johnson, Beatrice Jones, Antoinette King,
David Kule, Jo Kule, Tom McBlane, Darlene McCurdy,
Bunny Meuse, Bernadette Moore, Delina Morgan,
Donna Noble, Steve Noble, Pauline Pazzaglia,
Michelle Redline, Raegan Isabelle Redline,
Rich Stankiewicz, Frank Sullivan, Matthew Warren,
Steven Wilber, John Wilcox, Anthony Wolf,
Donna Wolf, Nicholas Wolf

Contact the parish office to add a name to the prayer list.
Names remain on the list for 3 months per request.

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH OFFERINGS

October 17 - 23, 2022

Weekly Offerings:	2,260.00
Electronic Offerings:	485.00
Other Parish Income:	362.00
Total Parish Income:	3,107.00
Average weekly expenses:	3,721.88
Difference:	(614.88)
World Mission Sunday:	300.00
Care & Education of Priests:	11.00



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November 2022

St. Michael Parish

One Minute Meditations

So many saints

In the early Church, there was a great desire to celebrate the saints and martyrs by assigning each a feast day. However, Christians had been so persecuted that there weren't enough days in the calendar for individual commemorations. Eventually Pope Gregory IV designated November 1 as All Saints Day.



Happiness

As a loving Father, God wants us to be happy. True happiness is: "Joy and beatitude over receiving the fulfillment of our vocation as creatures: a sharing in the divine nature and the vision of God. God put us into the world to know, love, and serve him, and so come to the happiness of paradise (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, # 1720).

Patience makes sense

Don't be tempted to compare yourself to others. God's plan for each of us is unique. "Be still before the Lord, and wait patiently for him; fret not yourself over him who prospers in his way" (Psalm 37:7).



Effective prayer is humble, yet bold

Jesus said, "Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you receive it, and you will" (Mark 11:24). The best prayers require the boldness to ask for what we want and the humility to surrender to God's will. Try these tips to pray with humility and boldness:

Seek reconciliation: The most common reason for ineffective prayer is unconfessed sin. Start with a thorough examination of conscience to see what needs confessing. Seek forgiveness in the Sacrament of Reconciliation regularly. Ask for the grace to improve.

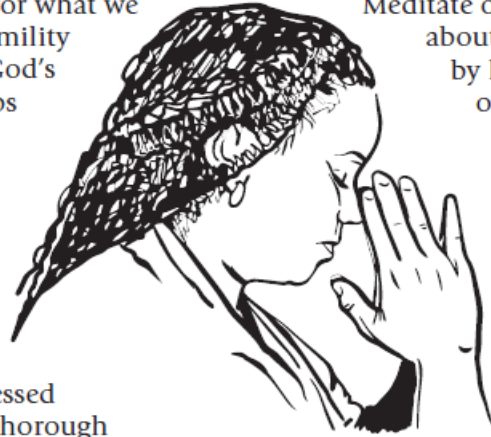
Step aside: Sometimes our prayers become lists of demands instead of

conversations with our beloved Father. Put the focus back on Him. Choose a Scripture verse, Biblical image, or a mystery of the Rosary, for example.

Meditate on it and talk with Him about it. We learn humility by lessening the focus on ourselves.

Give thanks: Each day, honor God as the source of all that is good in your life. Think of four or five of your favorite blessings and thank Him for them. Doing this daily strengthens our faith in His care.

Act in faith: "Cast all your anxieties on him, for he cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7). Asking God for help with all your concerns – which is different from demanding – is a sign of humility and bold faith.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics pray the Liturgy of the Hours?

The Liturgy of the Hours is a cycle of prayers said throughout the day. It's the highest form of prayer in the Church after the Mass. The Hours are a meditation on the psalms, canticles, and Scripture readings, and bring us closer to

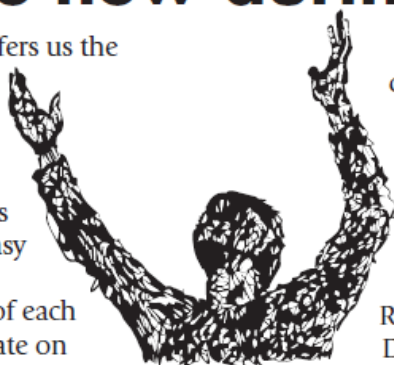


Christ, and to each other. The practice began in the monasteries, but has been extended to priests, deacons, religious orders and the lay faithful. At any given time, someone somewhere, is praying the Liturgy of the Hours.

Become new during Advent

During the Advent season, the Church offers us the chance to prepare our hearts to celebrate Jesus' birth at Christmas. It's our opportunity to become the people God intended us to be.

Be mindful. Fulfilling our responsibilities well is how we glorify God. Yet, it can be easy to get lost in the routine of daily life. St. Josemaria said, "Carry out the little duties of each moment: do what you ought and concentrate on what you are doing."



Resolve to do better. "I want to be more considerate," is a great start. Specifics will make it happen. "I'll give others my full attention when they're speaking to me," or "I will be on time to respect others' schedules."

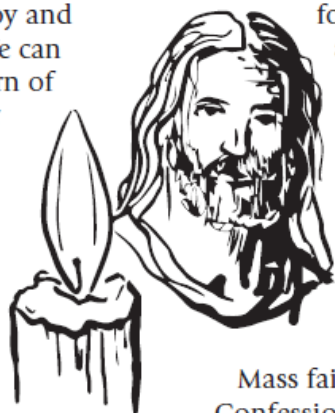
Be flexible. If you struggle to find 20 minutes to pray each day, try two 10-minute sessions morning and evening. If you lack time for an entire Rosary, pray one decade at a time throughout the day. Don't miss this chance to prepare well for the birth of Jesus at Christmas.

from Scripture

Matthew 24:37-44, Don't be afraid, do be prepared

The Church calendar is a gift to help us mark the seasons of joy and sorrow, work and rest. We can withdraw from the pattern of the world and remember that we wait in joyful hope for Jesus to come.

Beginning at the end of this month, the season of Advent is a time of warning and a time of preparation. Next month we celebrate Jesus' coming at Christmas. But he will come twice more: at our own death, and at the end of time. This Gospel reading reminds us that we will never know ahead of



time just when he will come for us. Advent is the time to ask, "What do I need to do to be ready to greet the Lord?"

Start by examining your conscience and pick one or two sinful practices you want to eliminate.

Then try to spend more time in prayer, attend

Mass faithfully, and go to Confession.

Finally, spend a few extra minutes each day in prayer. Then when Christmas comes, you will know you are ready to greet the Lord with joy.

Q & A How does the Church decide who is a saint?

There are many people in Heaven who are saints but whose names we may never know. They are uncanonized saints. Canonization is the formal process by which the Church identifies and determines whether someone has become a saint.



In its simplest form, official Church procedures detail three steps to recognizing a saint. First, the bishop of the diocese where the person died begins an extensive investigation. The results are passed to the Congregation for the Causes of Saints. If the Congregation approves, the prefect presents the cause to the pope. With the pope's approval, the petitioner becomes "venerable" and is called "Servant of God."

Next, "beatification," may come after further investigation and a miracle has proven to be attributed to the Servant of God's intercession after his or her death. Then the person can be called "Blessed."

Finally, canonization may follow additional investigation and a second miracle also proven to have occurred after the beatification and as a result of the candidate's intercession. After canonization, the "Blessed" is called "Saint."

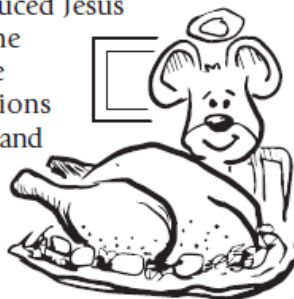
Feasts & Celebrations

November 2 – All Souls Day. On this day we pray for the dead, especially our loved ones and the souls in Purgatory. Our prayers and sacrifices can help them get to Heaven.

November 16 – St. Gertrude the Great (1301). Born in 1256 in Germany, St. Gertrude was raised by and later joined the Benedictine nuns. When she was about twenty-six, she began having visions of Christ. She was known for her personal holiness, her kindness to the rich and poor, and her prayers for the souls in Purgatory.

November 27 – First Sunday in Advent. We anticipate Christ's birth and his coming on the last day. Catholics around the world light candles in an Advent wreath to signal the coming of the light of Christ.

November 30 – St. Andrew (1st Century). The son of a Galilean fisherman and brother of Simon Peter, he introduced Jesus to Peter. After the Resurrection, he conducted missions in Turkey, Greece and Macedonia. He was martyred on a X-shaped cross.



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ALL SAINTS' DAY

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<https://www.catholic.org/saints/allsaints/>

All Saints' Day is a solemn holy day of the Catholic Church celebrated annually on November 1. The day is dedicated to the saints of the Church, that is, all those who have attained heaven. It should not be confused with All Souls' Day, which is observed on November 2, and is dedicated to those who have died and not yet reached heaven.

Although millions, or even billions of people may already be saints, All Saints' Day observances tend to focus on known saints -- that is those recognized in the canon of the saints by the Catholic Church.

All Saints' Day is also commemorated by members of the Eastern Orthodox Church as well as some protestant churches, such as Lutheran and Anglican churches.

Generally, All Saints' Day is a Catholic Holy Day of Obligation, meaning all Catholics are required to attend Mass on that day, unless they have an excellent excuse, such as serious illness.

Other countries have different rules according to their national bishop's conferences. The bishops of each conference have the authority to amend the rules surrounding the obligation of the day.

All Saints' Day was formally started by Pope Boniface IV, who consecrated the Pantheon at Rome to the Virgin Mary and all the Martyrs on May 13 in 609 AD. Boniface IV also established All Souls' Day, which follows All Saints.

The choice of the day may have been intended to co-opt the pagan holiday "Feast of the Lamures," a day which pagans used to placate the restless spirits of the dead.

The holy day was eventually established on November 1 by Pope Gregory III in the mid-eighth century as a day dedicated to the saints and their relics. The May 13 celebration was subsequently abandoned.

In Ireland, the Church celebrated All Saints' Day on April 20, to avoid associating the day with the traditional harvest festivals and pagan feasts associated with Samhain, celebrated at the same time.

Following the establishment of the Frankish Empire, and following the reign of Charlemagne, the holy day, which was already celebrated on November 1, became a holy day of obligation by decree of Pope Gregory IV and Louis the Pious, who was king over a portion of Charlemagne's former empire.

Following the Protestant Reformation, many Protestants retained the holy day, although they dismissed the need to pray for the dead. Instead, the day has been used to commemorate those who have recently



died, usually in the past year, and to remember the examples of those who lived holy lives.

The Catholic practice however, celebrates all those who have entered heaven, including saints who are recognized by the Church and those who are not.

Holy day customs vary around the world. In the United States, the day before is Halloween and is usually celebrated by dressing in costumes with themes of death commonly associated. Children go door-to-door in costume, trick-or-treating, that is soliciting candy from their neighbors. The holiday has lost much of its connection to its religious origins.

Although nearly everyone celebrates Halloween for the fun of the secular holiday, the following religious solemnity, is not widely practiced or acknowledged by most Americans unless they are Catholic.

In other countries, such as Portugal, Spain and Mexico, traditional practices include performance of the play, "Don Juan Tenorio" and offerings made to the dead. All Saints' Day occurs on the same day as the Mexican "Díe de los Inocentes" a day dedicated to deceased children.

Across much of Europe, the day is commemorated with offerings of flowers left on the graves of the dead. In Eastern Europe, candles are lit on graves instead of offerings of flowers.

In some places, such as the Philippines, graves can be painted and repaired by family members. Many of these practices blur the distinction between All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day.

These celebrations often blur the distinction between All Saints' Day, which is properly dedicated to those who are in heaven, and All Souls' Day, on which prayers are offered for all those who have died, but have not yet reached heaven.

In Mexico, the Day of the Dead holy days extend from October 31 through November 2.

It is important to remember these basic facts:

- Halloween is a secular holiday that comes the night before All Saints' Day.
- All Saints' Day is on November 1, and it is a Holy Day of Obligation.
- All Souls' Day is on November 2, and it is NOT a Holy Day of Obligation.

The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday that has spread in popularity into parts of the United States and across Latin America. It is celebrated from October 31 through November 2, to coincide with both the American tradition and the Catholic holy days. Those three days are dedicated to all of the dead.

SAINT FAIR!!

The children of St. Michael's CCD program will be putting on a SAINT FAIR featuring children saints on November 6 following the Masses at Canton and Troy. All are invited to see the children's hard work and learn more about many of these little-known saints.

FUNERAL MASS PRE-PLANNING EVENT

You are invited to join our parish secretary, Cathy Asbury, on Saturday, November 12 at 2 pm in Saint Michael Church Hall to pre-plan your Funeral Mass. Family members are encouraged to join you. If you are unable to attend, but would like to pre-plan your Funeral Mass, contact the parish office. The meditation below is a beautiful explanation of why this event is being held.

A MEDITATION ON PRE-PLANNING YOUR CATHOLIC FUNERAL MASS

Nov 23, 2021 by Cheryl Hadley

<https://www.catholiccompany.com/magazine/a-meditation-on-preplanning-your-catholic-funeral-mass/>

November is the month in our liturgical year when we remember our faithful departed. We celebrate All Saints and All Souls days, honoring those who have left us for their eternal inheritance and await our arrival. The readings at Mass turn our attention to the end of time, and we are invited to set our gaze and prepare our hearts as we ponder our own ends.

A SEASON FOR REFLECTION

The Church reserves the month of November for special reflection on death, but as Christians, it should be something upon which we reflect constantly. ...we know death is merely our entrance into eternal life. It's a gift to Catholics to reflect on these "last things," at the end of our liturgical year and at Advent. We can only appreciate the reality of the Incarnation if we understand the reality of His death and Resurrection.

These are big things, and they deserve our attention. There are also smaller things most of us don't want to think about, pertaining to the details of our own deaths. These too are worth considering in this sacred season.

A PERSONAL STORY

My father passed into eternity almost fifteen years ago. He was young when he died, only ten years older than I am now. He suffered a long illness with quiet strength and great trust in God. He loved God above all things, and his life reflected that in humility and charity. He had a sweet, gentle, and giving spirit.

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SENSE OF BEREAVEMENT

.... They say our fathers are our first models for the love of God, our Heavenly Father. In my case, I was privileged to have a father who was so tender and loving a model. He provided for his family in every way imaginable.

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The night he died, when we returned to my parents'

home, I went upstairs to sit at his desk. I had emailed updates to a long list of friends and family members daily. I had called immediate family and a few of his close friends with the news.

I decided to email the news to those I had not called yet, and talk by phone to whomever called us in response. Having numerous conversations was just too much for any of us in the midst of the heartbreak and sorrow. We could hardly think about the details. Somehow they seemed both important and trivial, at the same time.

AN UNEXPECTED GIFT

My dad's desk was always a special place. Even as a young girl, I was fascinated by his mechanical pencils, scientific calculator, well-ordered drawers, and the technical tools of an engineer. Now there were his Far Side calendar and pictures of his grandchildren, well wishes from his tennis pals, and inspiring sayings he had placed strategically in his space.

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I had been using his computer for weeks, but I had not seen the manila folder in the center of the desk until that moment.... Something prompted me to open it...

Inside was a funeral planning sheet he had completed, down to the very last detail.

At the top of the sheet he had written in pencil, *"I would like the person who speaks at my Mass to proclaim the faith I believe, not proclaim me."*

I was astounded. Even in death, he was still giving.

THE BLESSINGS OF PRE-PLANNING

It might seem like a small thing to give your loved ones - the gift of pre-planning your own funeral Mass. Only those who have received it can grasp its full significance.

It is a concrete expression of love that I cannot overstate. It's relief in a time when your loved ones feel consumed by loss and heartache, barely able to meet the logistical demands required of them so quickly.

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The next morning I was meeting with someone at my childhood parish to coordinate the funeral Mass. She had been our neighbor and family friend for many years. We were all moving through the difficulty of that day in a bereaved daze. I had not planned a thing, and thanks to my father, I never had to.

My mother was not aware of the folder. It surprised her as much as it did me. For the last few years of his life, Daddy was frequently ill and hospitalized, but he was never one to dwell on his own sufferings. He hung a quote on the refrigerator that read, "I am grateful for everything I have; I have no complaints about the way things are." He resolved never to speak about his illness, never to complain, and he suffered very privately.

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True to his giving spirit, Daddy had taken the funeral planning burden from us by leaving this folder front-and-center on his desk. That was how my father lived his life, especially in his sickness.



POPE QUOTE: “The habit of reviewing one’s own life forms the outlook, sharpens it, enables it to notice the small miracles that the good Lord accomplishes for us every day.”

POPE FRANCIS’S PRAYER INTENTION:

NOVEMBER - CHILDREN WHO SUFFER: We pray for children who are suffering, especially those who are homeless, orphans, and victims of war; may they be guaranteed access to education and the opportunity to experience family affection.

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- Rev. Daniel A. Toomey
Pastor, Epiphany Parish, Sayre



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As of October 17th, \$2,240 has been donated or pledged toward our \$12,000 parish goal. Thank you to everyone who has contributed thus far, both financially and with your prayers.

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6, 2022 READINGS
Mon - Phil 2:1-4 Ps 131:1bcde, 2-3 Lk 14:12-14
Tues - Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 Ps 24:1bc-4b, 5-6 1 Jn 3:1-3 Mt 5:1-12a
Wed - Wis 3:1-9 Ps 23:1-6 Rom 5:5-11 Jn 6:37-40
Thurs - Phil 3:3-8a Ps 105:2-7 Lk 15:1-10
Fri - Phil 3:17—4:1 Ps 122:1-5 Lk 16:1-8
Sat - Phil 4:10-19 Ps 112:1b-2, 5-6, 8a, 9 Lk 16:9-15
Sun - 2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14 Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15
 2 Thes 2:16—3:5 Lk 20:27-38

ADULT EDUCATION CONTINUES

We are going through the program **LECTIO: UNVEILING SCRIPTURE & TRADITION, EUCHARIST** with Dr. Brant Pitri. Please join us in the rectory chapel at 8:15 am on Sunday mornings, even if you have missed some of the sessions.

THIS WEEK ON **FORMED**

WEEK OF OCTOBER 30, 2022

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEO: THE GOOD SHEPHERD
 As the Cardinal-nephew of Pope Pius IV, Saint Charles Borromeo was one of the wealthiest and most powerful men in all of Rome. Yet he chose the extraordinary challenge of reforming the enormous Archdiocese of Milan to the pampered life of a Renaissance prince, and willingly spent himself in the service of his flock.

THE CATHOLIC TAKE ON HALLOWEEN

Remembering the dead in purgatory, celebrating the Saints, and the Catholic perspective on Halloween.

PURGATORY BY DR. SCOTT HAHN

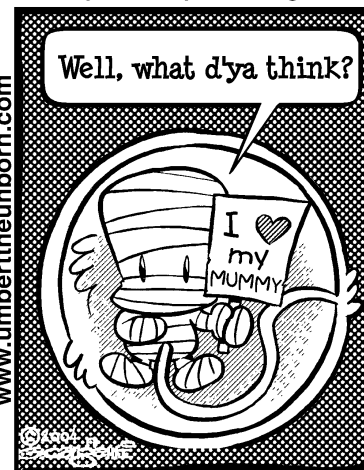
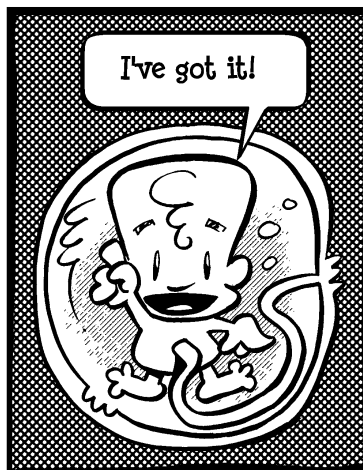
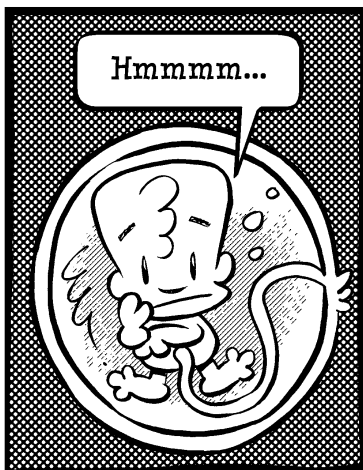
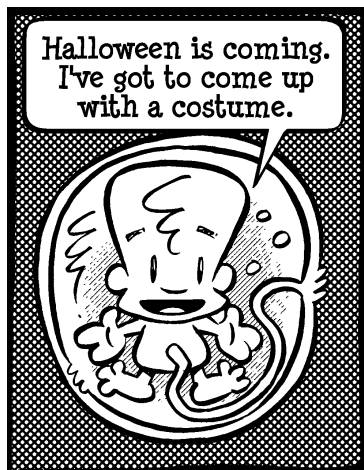
This remarkable talk is an essential resource for answering the various objections that Protestants make to the Catholic Faith, including the authority of the Pope, the doctrine of Purgatory, devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Saints, the Sacrament of Confession, and the Real Presence in the Holy Eucharist.

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Umbert the Unborn

by Gary Cangemi



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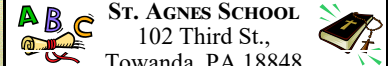


Knights of Columbus Council #5517

Looking for new members. Meetings are the 2nd Wednesday of the Month at 7:15 in St. Michael's Hall.



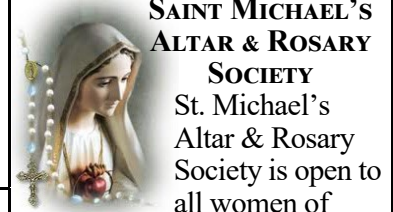
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