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KNIGHTS UPDATE. After every mass this weekend, the Knights will be distributing poppies by the exits. Take one and, on Sat Nov 11th (Veterans Day), do wear it on your hat, jacket, shirt or dress in memory of our veterans.

Although **OCIA** classes are in full swing, registration is still open. Please **call the Parish Office** if you are interested.

LADIES GUILD INVITES YOU:

1. To its **first casino trip** of the year on **Thursday, November 14th!** Price is **\$30**. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8:45AM and will leave The Big Easy at about 3:15PM for the return trip home.

SOLD OUT

Please call **AnneMarie Rivieccio** at **(561) 330-4042** for further information or to make your reservation!!

2. ALL parishioners to their **FALL HOMECOMING DINNER DANCE** to be held on **Friday, November 22nd at 6:30PM BYOB**. In Columbus Hall. Dinner will be catered by **Nino's Restaurant!**

Music for our dancing pleasure will be provided by Linus!

Tickets for this event are **\$25.00 per person** and can be purchased at the church office! For further information, please call **Clara Depko, Chairperson** at **(609) 338-3946**



PARISH INFORMATION

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OUR MISSION

Emmanuel Catholic Church **which means, God is with us**, is a faithful community of believers dedicated to proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ as taught by the Roman Catholic Church through word, sacrament, and service. As a parish family of God, we live by faith, truth, and love as we value the sanctity of life in all its stages and make the Holy Eucharist the center of our lives. Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the consultation with our parish ministries, we desire to be witnesses of God's presence as we share our gifts of time, talent, and treasure with God's Family.

CLERGY

Pastor

Rev. Fr. Gaudioso Zamora

Parish Vicar

Rev. Fr. Theodore Ihedoro

In Residence

Rev. Fr. Joseph Papes

Weekday/Weekend Associates

Rev. Fr. Timothy Canaan

Rev. Fr. David Carr

Deacon Anthony Cuseo

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Deacon Anthony Cuseo

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Lectors

Fr. Theo Ihedoro | Ext. 1004

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Bob Bonney & Chuck Dolce

Music

Linda Coz, Ree Joy Baldonado, Clanaven Baldonado
& Men's Choir

Altar Flowers

Bella Simbajon & Filipino Community

Altar & Clergy Vestments

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PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

Ladies Guild

President Nancy McDonald

Knights of Columbus

Grand Knight Bob Budd

Legion of Mary

President Maude Cassagnol



PARISH REGULAR SCHEDULE

TAIZÉ PRAYER

Every Friday at 6:30pm—7:30pm
(after 6:00pm Mass) except for First Fridays.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

Every Thursday after the 8:30am mass
or call the parish office

BAPTISMS

Sundays at 1:00pm. Schedule one month in advance.
Contact Parish Office.

WEDDINGS

Contact Deacon Tony at least 6 months in advance

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION

5:00pm Vigil Mass
7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am, 12:00pm

GIFT SHOP

Monday & Wednesday **8am-1:00pm**

Tuesday Closed

Thursday & Friday **8am-1pm**

Saturday Closed

4th Sunday of the Month **10:00AM- 1:30PM**

NOTE: Gift shop will be closed when the parish office is closed

ROSARY GROUP

Monday—Friday after the 7:30am Daily Mass

RECONCILIATION

Saturday after the 8:30am Mass

SCHEDULE CHANGES?

Do you want to make sure there have been no sudden time changes to any event or activity you want to join this week? Call the parish office during business hours.

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PARISH CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 01 All Saints Day (Holy Day of Obligation)

Refer to Clergy Schedule on page 5 for schedule of masses.

6:30A.....Adoration

Saturday, Nov. 02 All Souls Day

9:00A..... Confession

Sunday, Nov. 03

9:00A.....KoC Mass

1:00P.....OCIA Class

Monday, Nov. 04

6:30A..... Adoration

1:00P.....Movie Mondays

Tuesday, Nov. 05

06:30AAdoration

10:00A..... Faith Sharing

06:30P.....Ladies Guild Meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 06

6:30A.....Adoration

2:00P..... School of Christian Formation

4:00P.....SoulCore

6:00P.....Legion of Mary Meeting

Thursday, Nov. 07

6:30A..... Adoration

9:00A..... Anointing of the Sick

3:00P..... Holy Hour

6:30P.....AA Meeting

Friday, Nov. 08

6:30A.....Adoration

6:30P.....Taize Holy Hour

Saturday, Nov. 09

Poppies Distribution ...all masses

Parish Mission...all masses

9:00A..... Confession

9:00am.....Lay Cistercians Meeting

Sunday, Nov. 10

Poppies Distribution... all masses

Parish Mision....all masses

9:00A.....Ladies Guild Mass

1:00P.....OCIA Class

1:00P.....Pre-Baptism Class



THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT

The rabbis and Jewish religious leaders at the time of Jesus would often discuss which of their 613 laws was the most important. They asked Jesus' opinion and, as usual, Jesus got right to the heart of the matter.



Jesus was not saying the others do not count or unimportant. He was saying that love is the spirit behind all of them. If we follow the command of love, we will keep

the others, if we keep the others without love we are legalists or, as St. Paul says, "if I have not love, I am nothing."

Part of the problems people have in today's world is that they have forgotten the first part of this commandment. That's why they have problems with the second.

The biggest misconception about love in today's world is to equate it with feelings. Too many people think love means having nice warm, friendly feelings toward

someone. Well, it is and it isn't. Love is an emotion, but the kind of love Jesus is talking about is much more.

Love is a matter of what one does rather than what one feels. Love has some difficult elements to it; such as sacrifice and unselfishness.

When we grow in love, we are learning to reach out to others and this is a sign of maturity. Sometimes people don't get good feelings from prayer or mass....they often feel they are losing their faith, or God has abandoned them.

Sometimes, our love for God produces good feelings, but love for God is not measured by how we feel. Basically, love for God is a matter of giving God our trust, our time and our obedience. Jesus gave us a reliable measure of our love for God when he told us: "If you love me keep my commandments."

We come together today to offer God our worship and our love, we ask him to help us learn the true meaning of love.

—Fr. Zamora

Saint of the Week - Saint Charles Borromeo (October 2, 1538 - November 3, 1584)

The name of Charles Borromeo is associated with reform. He lived during the time of the Protestant Reformation, and had a hand in the reform of the whole Church during the final years of the Council of Trent. Although he belonged to the Milanese nobility and was related to the powerful Medici family, Charles desired to devote himself to the Church. In 1559, when his uncle, Cardinal de Medici was elected Pope Pius IV, he made Charles cardinal-deacon and administrator of the Archdiocese of Milan. At the time Charles was still a layman and a young student. Because of his intellectual qualities Charles was entrusted with several important offices connected with the Vatican, and later appointed secretary of state with responsibility for the papal states. The untimely death of his elder brother brought Charles to a definite decision to be ordained a priest, despite his relatives' insistence that he marry. Soon after being ordained a priest at age 25, Borromeo was consecrated bishop of Milan.

Working behind the scenes, Saint Charles deserves the credit for keeping the Council of Trent in session when at several points it was on the verge of breaking up. Borromeo encouraged the pope to renew the Council in 1562, after it had been suspended for 10 years. He took upon himself the task of the entire correspondence during the final phase. Because of his work at the Council, Borromeo was unable to take up residence in Milan until the Council concluded.

Eventually, Borromeo was allowed to devote his time to the Archdiocese of Milan, where the religious and moral picture was far from bright. The reform needed in every phase of Catholic life among both clergy and laity was initiated at a provincial council of all the bishops under him. Specific regulations were drawn up for bishops and other clergy: If the people were to be converted to a better life, Borromeo had to be the first to give a good example and renew their apostolic spirit.

Charles took the initiative in giving a good example. He allotted most of his income to charity, forbade himself all luxury, and imposed severe penances upon himself. He sacrificed wealth, high honors, esteem, and influence to become poor. During the plague and famine of 1576, Borromeo tried to feed 60,000 to 70,000 people daily. To do this he borrowed large sums of money that required years to repay. Whereas the civil authorities fled at the height of the plague, he stayed in the city, where he ministered to the sick and the dying, helping those in want. Work and the heavy burdens of his high office began to affect Archbishop Borromeo's health, leading to his death at the age of 46.

Reflection Saint Charles Borromeo made his own the words of Christ: "...I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me" (Matthew 25:35-36). Borromeo saw Christ in his neighbor, and knew that charity done for the least of his flock was charity done for Christ.

CLERGY & MASS SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 1st (All Saints')

Holy Day of Obligation

7:30A Fr. Carr 9:00A Fr. Theo

10:30A Fr. Timothy 12:00P Fr. Timothy

Saturday, Nov. 2nd (All Souls')

7:30A Fr. Zamora 8:30A Fr. Theo

4:00P Fr. Timothy 5:30P Fr. Timothy

Sunday, Nov. 03

7:30A Fr. Carr 9:00A Fr. Carr

10:00A Fr. Theo 10:30A Fr. Zamora

12:00P Fr. Theo 6:00P Fr. Zamora

Monday, Nov. 04

7:30A Fr. Zamora 8:30A Fr. Carr

Tuesday, Nov. 05

7:30A Fr. Theo 8:30A Fr. Timothy

Wednesday, Nov. 06

7:30A Fr. Carr 8:30A Fr. Leone

Thursday, Nov. 07

7:30A Fr. Theo 8:30A Fr. Timothy

Friday, Nov. 08

7:30A Fr Carr. 8:30A Fr. Timothy

6:00P Fr. Theo

Saturday, Nov.09

8:30A Fr. Theo

4:00P Fr. Theo 5:30P Fr. Yves

Sunday, Nov. 10

7:30A Fr. Zamora 9:00A Fr. Timothy

10:00A Fr. Timothy 10:30A Fr. Carr

12:00P Fr. Leone 6:00P Fr. Yves



STEWARDSHIP REPORT

DSA UPDATE – Sept 20, 2024

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| Goal Amount | \$ 169,000.00 |
| Current Donation Total | \$121,381.98 |
| Balance Remaining | \$ 47,618.02 |

CHURCH OFFERINGS

October 27, 2024

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| First Collection | \$ 10,658.00 |
| Second Collection | \$ 2,402.00 |
| Subtotal..... | \$ 13,060.00 |
| Online (10/26/2024)..... | \$ 885.76 |

October 20, 2024

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|--------------------------|--------------|
| First Collection | \$ 13,976.00 |
| Second Collection | \$ 2,312.00 |
| Subtotal..... | \$16,288.00 |
| Online (10/19/2024)..... | \$ 1,792.48 |

Thank you so much for your continued generosity and support!

WEEKLY MASS INTENTIONS

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SCHEDULED INTENTIONS

Monday, Nov. 04

7:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**
8:30am †Leo William Brennan by Children
*Sydney & Michael by Sr. Barbara

ALL SOULS NOVENA
*S. Frasca by A. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 05

7:30am †Patricia Mahar by Lori Davanzo
†Suzanne Impagliazzo by Husband Paul
8:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**

†Gerard & David Abrami by Fran Abrami

ALL SOULS NOVENA

Wednesday, Nov. 06

7:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**
8:30am †Lucy Cardona by Daughter & Grandchildren
*Agatha Saccio by Tom & Clara Depko

ALL SOULS NOVENA
†Cynthia & Robert Little by Janice/James Miller

Thursday, Nov. 07

7:30am †Holy Souls in Purgatory by Martina DeBoise
8:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**

†Maria Esperanza Bianchini by Parishioner
ALL SOULS NOVENA

Friday, Nov. 08

7:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**
8:30am †Rose Buerkert by Carol
6:00pm **FOR PRIESTS**

ALL SOULS NOVENA
*Peter Santiesteban by Evelyn Santiesteban
FOR PRIESTS

Saturday, Nov. 09

8:30am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**
4:00pm **BOOK OF THE DEAD**
5:30pm †Donna Petricone by Husband

ALL SOULS NOVENA
BOOK OF THE DEAD
†Lynn Rubin by Anastasia Family

Sunday, Nov. 10

7:30am *Angelo & Donna Genova by A. M.
9:00am **ALL SOULS NOVENA**
10:30am **PARISHIONERS & BENEFACTORS**
12:00pm †Joan Facciuto by Terry Facciuto
6:00pm †Antonia & Fiore Salsiri by Lisa Carnevale

†Henry & Isabel Mazurkiewicz by Barbie Jo
ALL SOULS NOVENA
PARISHIONERS & BENEFACTORS
†Rosa & Renato Andretta by Children
†Candice Lowrimore by Family & Friends

UNSCHEDULED

*Yvesmichel Pierre †Mary Barron by Diana Pfeiffer *Lois Philip/Healing by Diana Pfeiffer
*Agnes Mitchell/Healing by Diana Pfeiffer *Ellen Reed by Anne Marie Rivieccio *Linda Untener by Ladies Guild
†Evelyn C. & Antonio Capalbi Sr. by Son †Charles Sarkisian by Sandy Helmsorig

ALTAR FLOWERS

VIGIL LIGHTS

SHRINE FLOWERS

Please take some time this week to remember the following in your prayers: For all in our parish family who are suffering serious or terminal illness:

For men and women in the Armed Forces, and their families: AND FOR ALL LISTED BELOW

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| David & John Helen Cruz Lenore Curatolo Marilyn Boyle Andrea Anastasi Shelly Fiorini Ed Bush Bob Oberholzer John Wilkens Scott Ellison Evangelina Ezeilo Michael Gehres Karen Sullivan Sean Zahul Darren Guzman Mary Lou Connie Panepinto Amalia Mazzolin Leon Martin Joe Delagami Rose Marie Regner Michael Manuele Carla Ruiz Benjamin Robelo Karen McCarty T.J. Genzale Dave Ruiz Victoria Robelo Ms. S. Rose Borsella Lexie Helgersen David Smeraldo Janette Cole Steven Martin Sikes Gianna Pagan Suzanne Puleo Sr. Frances Vass OSC Mary Loveland Sam Falcone Patricia Golstein Taylor Dosh Marilyn Martino Gulshan Modena Maggie Dolan Amelita Coz- Zarraga Heather Martin Tailor McGee Ronald Griffiths Margie Giaquinto Maria Fernandez Raphael Roman James Ezeilo | Brenda Ezeilo Cynthia Martin Francis Martin Hermoine D'Cruz Brigitte Knops Toni Kreamer Gerry Gerhard Euclides Cerutti Grace Cassagnol Samuel Gonzales Victorio Ray Wolff Patricia Tripi Giraldo Ida Giannettina Tom Hickey Josette Weber Vincent Rizzo Louis Perticone Ann Cavaseno Sue Madden Hank Missig Charles C. Tufano Angela Discepolo Anna Halford Sal Yanello Victor Rivera William Lindner Lisa Della Femina Maria E. Quiñones- Mercado Diane Daniels Carmen Jones Bill Hamilton Ralph Senese Ramona Ash Gaballah Karen Ramey Tom Tripi Mary Ann Lisa Payne Marilyn Green Joseph Salamone Slayder Salamone Phyllis Lomitola Maria Amaro Aniela Ignaczak Lillian Campayno Terry Schwinge Tom D'Amico Gabriel Zamora Vincent Blum Ricardo Blum Gina Marie B. | Cohen David Strompf Sal Hanono Chris Angotti Heather Smith Jason Smith Ronald Merhige Roshan Karen Jensen Cynthia Martin Garry Solomon Ilda Sosa Botero Carlos Tobon Jill Forshey Gerry Santilli Gail Hill Chrissie Budrick Frank Dazzo Dina Quelch Stewart Librizzi Thomas Land Dorinda Johansson Agatha Saccio Linda Kelly Robert Albertson Patricia Pagano Rafael Botero Albert Fernandes Doreen Romano Britney Closson Jeanette Gallegos Adriana Elejalde Oswaldo Cesar Monasterio Michael Cecere Jahaziel Roldan Abigail Chin-Lenn Gertrudis Rivera Martinez Merrill Tucker Debra Tucker Maggie Dazzo Nicholas Cerino Daisey Gutzman Noah Altherios Debra Serritella Harvey Shackman Joseph Reategui |
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PRAYER BEFORE HOLY COMMUNION . Lord, I believe and profess that You are truly Christ, Son of the Living God, who came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am the first. Accept me this day as I partake of your mystical supper, O Son of God. May the partaking of your holy mysteries, O Lord be not for judgment or condemnation, but for the healing of body and soul. I also believe and profess that this, which I am about to receive, is truly your most precious Body and Blood, which, I pray, make me worthy to receive for the remission of all my sins and life everlasting. Amen.

PRAYER TO SAINT MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our defense against the wickedness and snares of the Devil. May God rebuke him we humbly pray, and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly hosts, by the power of God, cast into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls. Amen.

PRAYER FOR PROTECTION FROM STORMS. God our Father, Creator of the Universe, and Lord over all creation, we humbly stand before You as your children in thanksgiving for your loving care and protection. We ask that you keep us safe from hurricanes which may threaten us in the coming seasons. Protect us from all fear and anxiety of storms and give us an ardent trust and hope in your love and mercy. You alone have the power to command the sea, the wind and the rain. You alone bring peace, calm and safety. Father we thank you in advance, for you are our only Refuge. We ask this through Christ, Your Son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen. Mary, Queen of the Apostles, and Patroness of our Diocese, pray for us. Amen.

PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS. Lord Jesus, as You once called the first disciples to make them fishers of men, let your sweet invitation continue to resound: Come follow Me! Give young men and women the grace of responding quickly to your voice. Support our bishops, priests and consecrated people in their apostolic labor. Grant perseverance to our seminarians and to all those who are carrying out the ideal of a life totally consecrated to your service. Awaken in our community a missionary eagerness. Lord, send your workers to your harvest and do not allow humanity to be lost for the lack of pastors, missionaries and people dedicated to the cause of the Gospel. Mary, Mother of the Church, the model of every vocation, help us to say "yes" to the Lord who calls us to cooperate in the divine plan of salvation. Amen.

God's Mercy
IS ALWAYS
AVAILABLE

Weekly Prayer

Sunday's Readings

First Reading:

"Therefore, you shall love the LORD, your God,
with all your heart,
and with all your soul,
and with all your strength." (Dt 6:5)

Psalm:

I love you, Lord, my strength. (Ps 18)

Second Reading:

But Jesus, because he remains forever,
has a priesthood that does not pass away. (Heb 7:24)

Gospel:

"The second is this:

You shall love your neighbor as yourself.

There is no other commandment greater than [this]." (Mk 12:31)

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Live The Liturgy Inspiration of the Week

Christ tells us that we must love
God with all our heart, all our soul,
all our mind and all our strength.
Live that love loudly. Hold nothing
back. Give God all you have.

Observances for the week of November 3, 2024

- Sunday:** 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time;
Daylight Saving Time Ends;
National Vocation Awareness Week
- Monday:** St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop
- Tuesday:** Election Day
- Friday:** The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica
- Next Sunday:** 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time

REGISTER FOR THE EMMANUEL

OCIA PROGRAM

The Order of Christian Initiation for Adults (OCIA) is a year-long process of prayer, learning, and reflection designed for those seeking to become Catholic, those seeking the sacrament of Confirmation, and for those simply exploring the Catholic faith. It is open to all adults ages 18+.

**Classes are held on Sunday
afternoons and starts at 1:00
PM**

Registration information will
be provided through the parish
office: P561.496.2480

Answers to specific questions will be given
once we have your contact info.

Deacon Anthony Cuseo is the OCIA Program
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Prayer for Vocations

For our married couples,
strengthen their covenant.
For our religious sisters,
surround them with Your love.
For our priests, support them as
they guide.
For our parents, sustain them in
Your grace.
For our religious brothers, draw
them nearer to You.
For our consecrated singles, be
everything they need.
For those discerning, be with
them as they journey.
Amen.

Liturgical Life

(PRACTICING) CATHOLIC

All Our Strength

I didn't realize how much my arms would hurt when I became a mom.

It occurred to me first during Mass when my daughter was just a few weeks old. She was the kind of kid who could only sleep in someone's arms. I desperately wanted her to stay quiet during the service, so I held the swaddled bundle in front of me like it was a bomb, not daring to move. By the homily, my arms were on fire.

I quickly realized this was a common scenario of my new life as a parent. Holding, rocking, bouncing, restraining, dragging — honestly, my weak little chicken-arms had never been worked out like this before. It took all my strength.

But isn't that the way it is with everything that's worthwhile? It takes all your strength. Not some of it. Not most of it. All of it.

I am a fairly active Catholic. My faith impacts a lot of areas of my life. But there are still boundaries that I've drawn around God. There are places I haven't let Him in. Things I keep "for myself." Experiences that are just so full of me, so full of my own plans and my own desires.

But God desires everything. Not because He is selfish, but because He is good, and wise. Because He knows that the places we keep from Him will become filled with something else. He wants to get there first. He wants to lay His claim.

He wants all our strength. All our heart. All our soul. All our mind. Not most of it. All of it.

Can we give it to Him?

— Colleen Jurkiewicz Dorman

Why do we do that?

Catholic Life Explained

Question:

How can we pray for the dead throughout the year?

Answer:

We commemorate the faithful departed on November 2nd each year. However, we can and should continue to pray for the dead. Our growth in Christian perfection takes a long time. At the time of our death, many of us might not be saints yet. But God, in His mercy, allows for those who love Him to experience purification after death. Our word for that state is Purgatory. It's the antechamber of heaven, so to speak. We know we're getting in the house, but we're not quite ready to go all the way in. There's rain to shake off our coats and dirt that's clogging our shoes.

Here on earth, we can pray for the souls in Purgatory. One way is to request that your parish offer a Mass for the intention of a specific loved one. We can also remember the departed in our daily prayers. Just as we have special intentions for family and friends here on earth, we can pray for those who have died. It's also a good act of Christian charity to pray for the forgotten, those who have no one else to pray for them. God knows who they are!

Worship & Meditation

Readings for the week of November 3, 2024

Sunday:

Dt 6:2-6/Ps 18:2-3, 3-4, 47, 51 (2)/
Heb 7:23-28/Mk 12:28b-34

Monday:

Phil 2:1-4/Ps 131:1bcde, 2, 3/Lk 14:12-14

Tuesday:

Phil 2:5-11/Ps 22:26b-27, 28-30ab, 30c,
31-32/Lk 14:15-24

Wednesday:

Phil 2:12-18/Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14/Lk 14:25-33

Thursday:

Phil 3:3-8a/Ps 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Lk 15:1-10

Friday:

Phil 3:17—4:1/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5/
Lk 16:1-8

Saturday:

Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9/1
Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17/Jn 2:13-22

Next Sunday:

1 Kgs 17:10-16/Ps 146:7, 8-9, 9-10 (1b)/
Heb 9:24-28/Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44



Gospel Meditation

Seek a deeper understanding of Scripture

Americans have long been fascinated with public debates. Farmers stood in muddy fields for hours to hear Lincoln and Douglas dispute each other in the 1860 presidential run-up. The televised debate between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960 fascinated the nation. These days, cable news outlets and social media parse every word spoken by candidates. We still love seeing public, rational disputes in the service of our nation.

In his day, Jesus also captured attention as a public debater. Mark tells us, **“And one of the scribes came up and heard them disputing with one another, and seeing that he answered them well, asked him, ‘Which commandment is the first of all?’”** Jesus’ brief but all-encompassing response is the double command to love God and neighbor. Notice that he includes the importance of loving God with **“all your mind.”** Loving God is not simply a question of affection, loyalty, good deeds, and religious dedication. It demands honest and intense intellectual engagement — just like an accomplished debater.

How do we do this practically? One simple way is by embracing ourselves as life-long learners. Setting aside time for reading, book studies, online classes, and, perhaps most difficult, engaging in open, honest, and curious conversation with those who think differently from us. These are all great ways to love God with our minds. Our country and our Church depend greatly on souls who love God in this way with their minds. Let’s commit to loving God with all our minds in tireless pursuit of truth.

— Father John Muir

PRACTICING CHRISTIAN

FIND GOD IN ORDINARY MOMENTS

THE DAILY EXAMEN OF STEWARDSHIP

"Stewardship" can get a bum rap these days. When folks hear the term "stewardship" from the pulpit, their eyes tend to kind of glaze over. "Here's Father asking for more money," they groan inwardly, "Get ready for the passing of the pledge cards."

Christ refutes this idea when he gives us what he calls the greatest commandments — instructing us to love God and to love our neighbor. Now, Christ is a man who chose his words carefully. He meant exactly what he said — and he didn't say that the greatest commandments were to tithe and to give money to charity. If he had wanted stewardship to be only about money, he would have said so.

Sometimes we are indeed called to show our love for God and neighbor in the form of a financial gift. But the concept of Everyday Stewardship — living mindfully in prayer, grateful for our blessings, and gracious to our neighbors, committed to God, and accountable to each other — is about so much more.

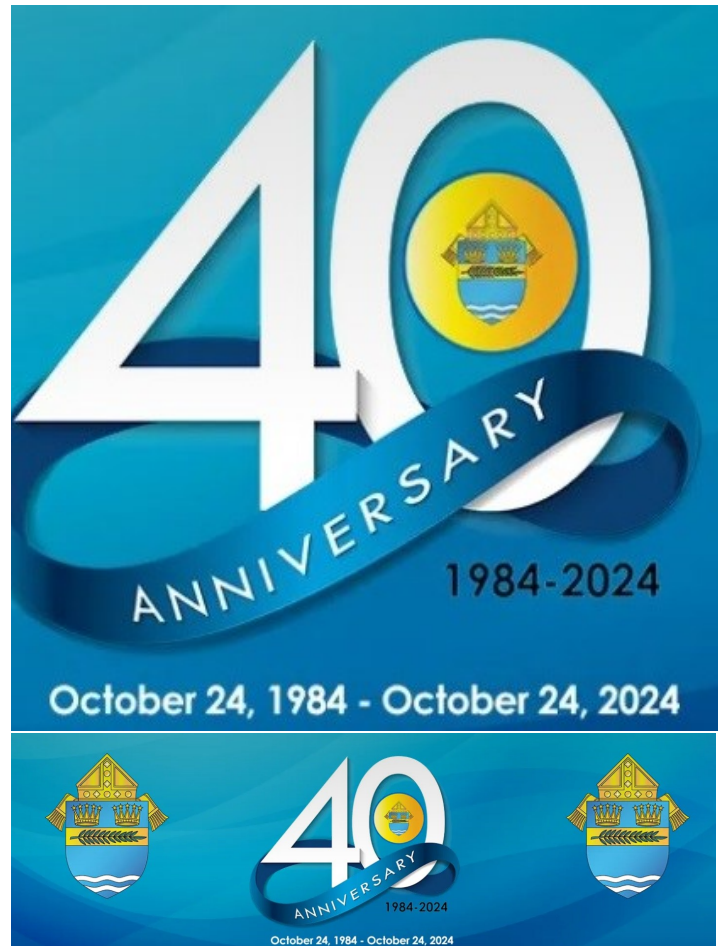
I propose a twist on the long-held practice of the "Daily Examen" — a pious devotion wherein, at day's end, we go over the events of the last 24 hours and discern God's will. A Daily Examen of Stewardship might contain questions like this:

How did I love God today? In whom did I love Him?

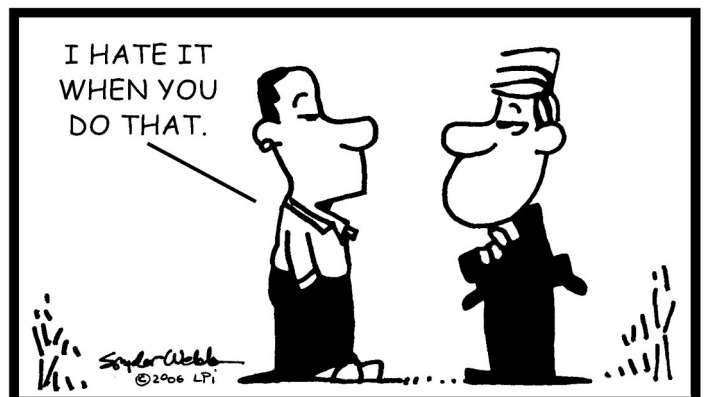
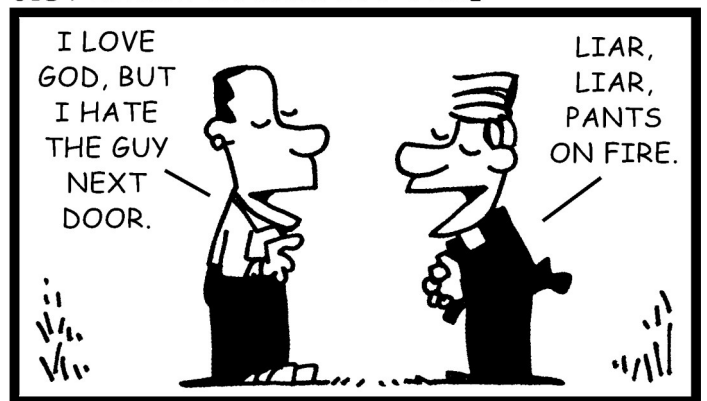
*What did God give me today? With whom did I share it?
What did I give to Him?*

*To whom did I reach out today? Who reached out to me?
Where was God on my list of priorities today? First?
Second? Third, fourth?*

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



31ST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



WHY POPPIES TO HONOR VETERANS ON VETERANS DAY

The weekend of November fourth and fifth, the Knights of Columbus will again be handing out poppies to every one after Mass. This is in memory of the Veterans we honor on Veterans Day, which we celebrate on Saturday, November 11.

It's poppies that inspired the WW 1 poem "In Flanders Fields", in which the opening lines refer to poppies that were the first flowers to grow in the soil of the graves of the soldiers in the Flanders region of Belgium.

In 1920 The American Legion adopted the poppy as the official symbol of remembrance of veterans. Soon after, the Royal British Legion did the same, as well as veterans groups from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and several other countries.

President Wilson initially called November 11, Armistice Day, since that's the date when in 1918, the armistice that ended World War One was signed. Many states had already made it a holiday. But in 1938, Congress officially made it a national holiday. And in 1954 under the Eisenhower administration "armistice day" was renamed to "veterans day" to honor veterans in World War One and two, and possibly the Spanish and French-American wars if there any veterans from those wars left.

In 1960 they moved many holidays to the closest Monday. They would have made Veterans Day the second Monday in November. But the veterans, especially those who served in WW1, made a big fuss. They said no, no, no. November 11 is the day the First World War officially ended. And so there it stayed.

Naturally, there had to be protesters, who claimed the poppy was no more than a political symbol of war and conflict. When I was growing up the ushers in my parish handed out poppies every year on the Sunday before Veterans Day. I imagine it was Vietnam that caused that practice to stop. All of a sudden veterans didn't get the respect they deserved for their sacrifice. Some suggested Memorial Day be the day we remember our soldiers, but again the veterans prevailed.

Veterans Day remembers ALL who served not just the ones that died, but those who came home as well, many of them missing critical body parts or with serious mental issues. On Veterans Day we remember all of those who volunteered to protect this country in Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, Grenada, Vietnam, Korea, and WW2.

If you are a veteran reading this, we thank you for your service. God bless you and God bless America.

-Submitted by T. Rowley.

See page 14 for the poem "In Flanders Fields".



Volunteers Needed for Parish Events!

Register online by scanning the QR code to become a volunteer. This is a fantastic opportunity for high schoolers to earn community service hours while actively supporting their parish.



Is there more to life than this



Alpha is a series of sessions meant to help us deepen our faith or introduce faith to those who have none at all. If you come to Church every Sunday but still feel like there is something more you need then join Alpha. If you know a friend who has been away from Church for a long time or

has never been to Church but is open to something more, to something new then invite them to Alpha.

Alpha is an 11 week series with one full Saturday commitment that is for the novice and the experienced, the young and old. It is for anyone who has a questioning mind and an open heart.

Register today! We will be running the series in English and in Spanish according to the schedule below. Every Sunday except for the Sunday of Thanksgiving Week-end. There will also be one full Saturday for a more in depth experience.

October (11am - 12:30pm every Sunday)

6th - Is There More To Life Than This?
13th - Who Is Jesus?
20th - Why Did Jesus Die?
27th - How Can I Have Faith?

November

3rd - Why and How Do I Pray?
10th - Why and How Should I Read the Bible?
17th - How Does God Guide Us?

23rd - Full Day (Saturday 9:00am - 4:00pm. \$10 per to cover the cost of lunch.)

*Who Is the Holy Spirit
*What Does the Holy Spirit Do?
*How Can I Be Filled With The Holy Spirit
*How Can I Make The Most Of The Rest Of My Life?
24th - How Can I Resist Evil?

December

8th - Why and How Should I Tell Others?
15th - Does God Heal Today?
22nd - What About The Church?

If you or someone you know are interested, please contact us at religiouseducation@emmanuelcatholic.church to register.

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To: All Pastors
Coordinators of Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

From: Reverend Brian G. King, Director, Office of Liturgy
Beatriz Urrea, Office of Liturgy burrea@diocesepb.org

****Sessions Offered in English and Spanish.****

Saturday, November 9, 2024: Holy Name of Jesus Parish
345 South Military Trail
West Palm Beach, FL 33415
Ph: 561-683-3555

*Fatima Hall for English session
*St. Regina Chapel for Spanish session

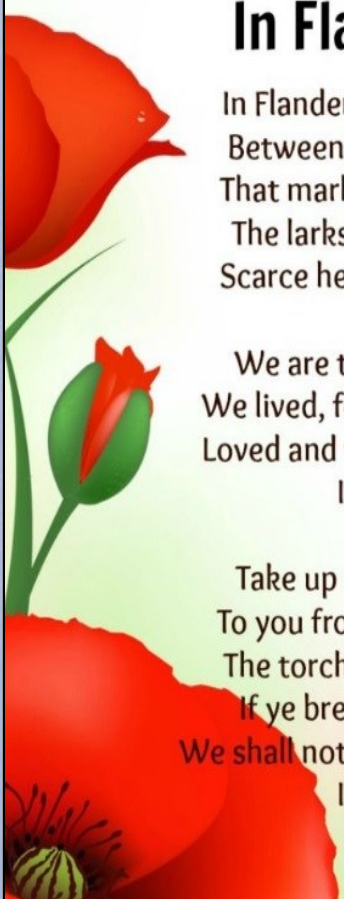
ALL WORKSHOPS
9:00 am - 12:00
Doors open at 8:30 am for Registration

These workshops will assist you in the training of *both new and veteran* EMHCs. Topics include: background theology, spiritual preparation, principles of good liturgy, ministry to the sick, and general procedures for Extraordinary Ministers. New ministers will get hands-on practice with unconsecrated altar breads and wine.

The registration fee for all workshops is \$12.00 per person, including books and materials. Parishes will be billed after the workshop for the actual number of attendees from the parish.

PARISHES: Parishioners are to be sent to this session by their Pastors or ministry coordinators, so they should NOT contact the Office of Liturgy with individual reservations. Instead, please designate a ministry coordinator to keep track of reservations, and email burrea@diocesepb.org with the expected number of participants from your parish no later than two days before the workshop day.

NB: Be advised that veteran EMHCs have a three years term and must attend a workshop to be recertified.



In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

- Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae

A SOURCE OF HELP AND REFUGE

Notre Dame Catholic Mission, located on US 1 Fort Pierce, Florida for over 29 years has been a source of help and refuge for people struggling in many facets of life that have left them in need and despair. Today many people in the United States of America are living below poverty level and are desperately in need.

The Notre Dame Catholic Mission with its many Outreach Programs is flourishing in its services which are offered to four counties: Martin, Okeechobee, Indian River and Saint Lucie. Many families of varied cultures have found refuge, and a place for nourishment of the body and of the soul. Outreach Programs at the Notre Dame Catholic Mission are growing on a daily basis to fulfill the multiple needs of the people. Outreach programs help with food, health services, clothing, job counseling, citizenship application and spiritual counseling for individuals and families. The Saint Vincent De Paul Society office at Notre Dame Catholic Mission provides emergency financial support, counseling, temporary housing, clothing, food pantry.

Haitian Relief programs dedicated to assisting our brothers and sisters in Haiti such as helping building a church in Haiti, shipping of food, medical and household goods for emergencies. Summer Camp: A program for children designed to instill self-esteem, provide opportunities to grow, learn life lessons, and plant seeds of faith in their young hearts. Notre Dame Soup Kitchen: A free hot meal for anyone in the community who wishes to partake is provided every Friday from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm. We serve around 250 meals weekly.

In addition to those programs we have weekends Masses: Saturday 5:00 pm English November through June Sunday 8:00 am year round English Sunday 9:30 am English December through second Sunday of Easter. Want to make a Difference? Pray for our community. Contribute financially. Donate food. Volunteer your time and talents.

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Father Yves Geffrard, Administrator

