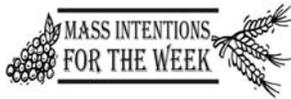


Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, October 26, 2014



Sunday, October 26, Thirtieth

Sunday in Ordinary Time

- 5:00 + John, Jean & Bobby Tramontozzi
8:30 + Parishioners of St. John
10:00 (Sp) + Daniel Garcia Fermin
11:30 + Dymphna Dee Duffy
1:00 (Sp) + Efrain Hernandez

Monday, October 27, Weekday

- 9:00 + Clorinda De Maio
12:15 + Bridget and Tom Marshall

Tuesday, October 28, Saints Simon & Jude

- 9:00 + Patrick and Mary Scanlon
12:15 + Ralph Sanchez
7:00 (Sp.) + Maria Blanco

Wednesday, October 29, Weekday

- 9:00 + John, Jean & Bobby Tramontozzi
12:15 + Leticia DeRico & Ramona Velez

Thursday, October 30, Weekday

- 9:00 + Fr. Edward Fagan, OAR, Brother
Peter Stewart, FSC & Brother
Joseph Murphy, FSC
12:15 + Joseph Zane

Friday, October 31, Weekday

- 9:00 + Brother Joseph Murphy, FSC
12:15 + Mary, Bernard & Dymphna Duffy
7:00(Sp) + Irma Ellis Gonzalez

Saturday, November 1, All Saints

- 9:00 + Sr. Mary L. Scanlon, RJM
12:15 + Parishioners who died in October
5:00 + John, Jean & Bobby Tramontozzi

Sunday, November 2, All Souls Day

- 8:30 + All Souls Novena
10:00 (Sp.) + All Souls Novena
11:30 + All Souls Novena
1:00(Sp.) + All Souls Novena

Flea Market

Our next upcoming Flea Market will be held on November 8th at the Godwin Terrace School location from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THIS WEEK'S DONATIONS

The Altar Candles burning in the Upper Church for the week of October 26-November 1 in memory of:

CALLAHAN and COYLE FAMILIES

The Altar Candles burning in the Lower Church for the week of October 26-November 1 in memory of:

KEVIN G. KENNY

The Sanctuary Lamp burning in the Upper Church for the week of October 26-November 1 in memory of:

CATALINA and CANDELARIA JAVIER

The Sanctuary Lamp burning in the Lower Church for the week of October 26-November 1 in memory of:

KEVIN G. KENNY

PLEASE PRAY FOR THE SICK.....



Fr. Peter J. McCrann, SMM, Maria Rivera Malucci, Lindsey Guzman, Alice Ann O'Donohue Mason, Noreen Liddane, Timothy Mahoney.

Did You Know?

The derivation of "Halloween" comes from the alliteration of the two words "Hallows' Eve" which refers to the eve or vigil of "All Hallows" or more commonly known as "All Saints". Each year the Church celebrates the "Feast of All Saints" or "All Saints Day" on November 1st. The day prior, October 31st is the eve or vigil of this holy day. Hence, the origin of this word and popularly used phrase, "Halloween".

All Saints Day

Saturday November 1st is not a holy day of obligation this year, we will be celebrating parish

Masses for All Saints Day on:

Friday October 31st Vigil Mass 7:00 pm
(Spanish)

Saturday November 1st 9:00 am and 12:15 pm
(English)

Some Thoughts about the Extraordinary Synod on the Family

A great deal of media coverage and interest has been given to this month's Extraordinary Synod on the Family that has been taking place at the Vatican. As always, it is important to take the time and make the effort to read the working document from this meeting rather than relying on sound bytes, secular reports, and news headlines.

This document attempts to address the complexities of contemporary society with Christ's Gospel message of compassion regarding the topic of family life. It is composed of 58 paragraphs that include an Introduction and three parts: Part I: *Listening: The Context and Challenges to the Family*; Part II: *The Gaze on Christ: The Gospel of the Family* and Part III: *Discussion: Pastoral Perspectives*.

The concluding paragraph is particularly important and worth noting:

"The reflections put forward, the fruit of the Synodal dialog that took place in great freedom and a spirit of reciprocal listening, are intended to raise questions and indicate perspectives that will have to be matured and made clearer by the reflection of the local Churches in the year that separates us from the Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of bishops planned for October 2015. These are not decisions that have been made nor simply points of view. All the same the collegial path of the bishops and the involvement of all God's people under the guidance of the Holy Spirit will lead us to find roads of truth and mercy for all. This is the wish that from the beginning of our work Pope Francis has extended to us, inviting us to the courage of the faith and the humble and honest welcome of the truth in charity.

The full text for the "*Relatio post disceptationem*" of the Extraordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops may be found www.zenit.org/en/articles/synod14-full-text-of-relatio-post-disceptationem

Fr. Michael Kerrigan

Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C.

When: Saturday, November 15, 2014

Where: Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and St. John Paul II

Shrine

Cost: \$75 per person (includes boxed dinner)

Details: Buses will leave from multiple locations in the Archdiocese early in the morning and return late Saturday night. During our time at the Shrines there will be an opportunity for prayer, confession, and a closing Mass celebrated by Cardinal Dolan.

Contact: www.nycatholicfaith.org/archdiocesan-pilgrimage or contact:

Daniel.Frascella@archny.org

All Souls Day

Next Sunday November 2nd, we will remember those parishioners have passed on to eternal life this past year at the 10:00 am Spanish Mass and the 11:30 am English Mass

All Souls Masses

The month of November is traditionally a time to remember and to pray for our beloved dead. Beginning on Sunday November 2nd and continuing through November 10th, a novena of Masses will be offered for the faithful departed. Please make use of the specially marked envelopes that are available in the Church and return them in the parish collection or at the office prior to November 2nd.

Upcoming Parish Celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation

Most Rev. Gerald Walsh, D.D. will be celebrating the Sacrament of Confirmation on Saturday November 8th at our parish 5:00 pm Mass. Please remember in your prayers our Confirmation candidates and their families.

HIS WORD TODAY

by Rev. William J. Reilly

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 26, 2014

“Teacher, which commandment of the law is the greatest?... ‘You shall not molest or oppress the alien, for you were once aliens

yourselves on the land of Egypt. You shall not wrong any widow or orphan. If ever you wrong them and they cry out to me, I will surely hear their cry...I will hear him for I am compassionate.’”

It was a lawyer, one of the Pharisees, who approached Jesus with the question concerning the great commandment. Jesus' response reflected His knowledge of the Hebrew scriptures, which spoke of love of God and love of neighbor. It is easy for us to quote the prayer which the devout Jewish person recites five times each day. 'O Shema...'

Once when Jesus was asked who is to be considered 'neighbor' he responded with the parable of the Good Samaritan. It is easy for us to repeat the same teaching. Do we live it?

Our world today is filled with refugees and asylees. Years ago they were called DP's (displaced persons). In our own country we are unable to provide legislative protection for millions of immigrants living among us. Many have fled tyrannical governments, unjust discrimination, armed conflicts and economic deprivation. We reluctantly accept some refugees, but turn away countless others, or refuse to legislate positively in their behalf. Isn't it time that we learn from our Judeo-Christian biblical roots, what the law, the prophets and Jesus Himself taught us?

Jesus summed up the teaching from two sources. We can do the same, based upon a single word – respect.

SU PALABRA HOY

por el Reverendo William J. Reilly

**Trigésimo Domingo en Tiempo Ordinario
26 de octubre de 2014**

“Maestro, ¿cuál es el mandamiento más grande de la Ley?... ‘No maltratarás al extranjero ni lo oprimirás, porque ustedes fueron extranjeros en Egipto. No harás daño a la viuda ni al huérfano. Si les haces daño y ellos

me piden auxilio, yo escucharé su clamor... yo lo escucharé, porque soy compasivo.’”

Fue un abogado, uno de los fariseos, quien se acercó a Jesús con la pregunta respecto al más grande de los mandamientos. La respuesta de Jesús reflejó su conocimiento de las escrituras hebreas, las cuales hablan de Dios y el amor al prójimo. Es fácil para nosotros repetir la oración que el judío devoto recita cinco veces diarias: 'Oye Israel...'

Cuando se le preguntó a Jesús a quien se le considera "prójimo", El respondió con la parábola del Buen Samaritano. Es fácil para nosotros repetir la misma enseñanza. Pero ¿la vivimos?

Nuestro mundo hoy está lleno de refugiado y asilados. Hace años se les llamaba personas evacuadas. En nuestro propio país somos incapaces de proveer legislación que proteja a millones de inmigrantes que viven entre nosotros. Muchos de ellos han huído de gobiernos tiránicos, discriminación injusta, conflictos armados y privación económica. Renuentemente aceptamos a algunos refugiados, pero mandamos de regreso a incontables más, o rehusamos la legislación positiva para ellos. ¿No es hora de que aprendamos de nuestras raíces bíblicas judeo-cristianas, lo que la ley, los profetas y el mismo Jesús nos enseñaron?

Jesús resumió su enseñanza de dos fuentes. Nosotros también podemos hacer lo mismo, basados en una sola palabra: respeto.