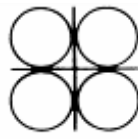


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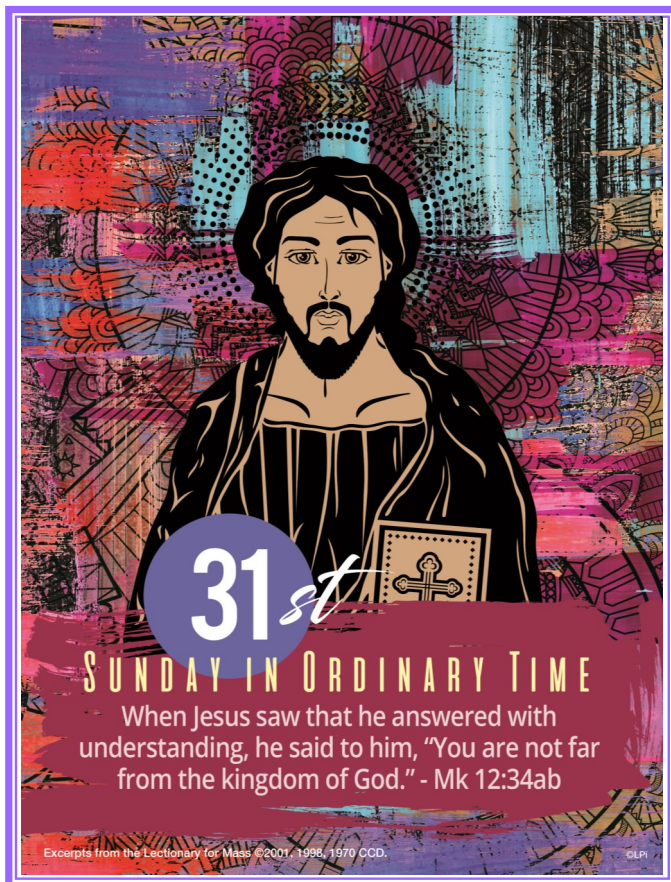


783 Hard Road, Webster, New York

November 4, 2018 **Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time**

Mission Statement

St Paul's Parish Family exists for the purpose of witnessing and proclaiming the message of Jesus Christ, that message proclaimed in word, worship, service: love God, love your neighbor as yourself.



NOVEMBER 4TH THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: Deuteronomy 6:2-6

Second Reading: Hebrews 7:23-28

Gospel: Mark 12:28-34

NOVEMBER 11TH THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: 1 Kings 17:10-16

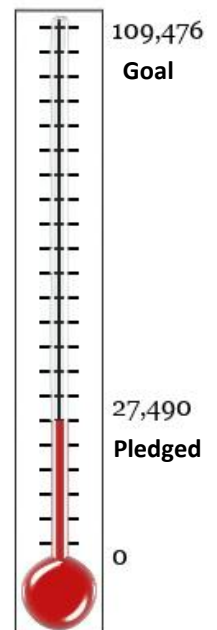
Second Reading: Hebrews 9:24-28

Gospel: Mark 12:38-44

CMA Update As of October 30, 2018

Your CMA gift supports ministries that affect every Catholic in our Diocese. Thank you for supporting St. Paul's in this year's campaign.

**25.11% of our
goal**



Mass Times

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses

Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.

Friday-Communion Service 8:30 a.m.

Individual Confession

Saturday 4:00-4:30 p.m. or by appointment

Saturday, November 3
Weekday

9:30A Prayer Shawl
 4:00P Individual Confession
 5:00P Mass-Baptism of
 Seraphina Josephine Lombardo

Sunday, November 4
31st Sunday in Ordinary Time
National Vocation Awareness
Week
Daylight Savings Time ends

9:00A Mass-CLOW
 Coffee & Donuts
 9:00A SOAR
 9:30A Confirmation Prep Yr. 2
 10:00A SOAR
 11:00A Mass-CLOW
 Coffee & Donuts
 12:10P Confirmation Prep Yr. 1
 6:00P Youth Group

Monday, November 5
Weekday

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 4:30P SOAR

Tuesday, November 6
Weekday
No SOAR

6:00A-9:00P General Election
 8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 1:15P Faith Sharing Group
 7:00P RCIA

Wednesday, November 7
Weekday

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 9:00A Adoration of the Blessed
 Sacrament
 10:00A Vac Pac
 7:00P Good Sam Outreach Mtg.
 7:00P Choir Rehearsal

Thursday, November 8
Weekday

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 1:00P Grief Share Mtg.

Friday, November 9
The Dedication of the Lateran
Basilica

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Communion Service

Saturday, November 10
St. Leo the Great, Pope &
Doctor of the Church

4:00P Individual Confession
 5:00P Mass
 6:00P-8:30P Wine Appreciation
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Fax Number: 787-8907
Emergency Number: 369-9687
Website: www.stpaulsrcc.org
Diocese of Rochester: www.dor.org

We warmly welcome all new
 parishioners and visitors to St. Paul's.
 To register please fill out a "request for
 registration" form available at all
 church entrances. Return it to the
 collection box at the back of the church
 or to the parish office. A member of
 our pastoral staff will contact you to
 complete your registration.

Offertory Update	Actual	Target
October 20 & 21	\$6,812	
Ach & Credit Card	\$3,014	
Total	\$9,826	\$10,575
YTD	\$156,795	\$179,775
Attendance	567	

This week the flowers in the
 sanctuary are in memory of
 Henry & Carmella Majka
 &
 Frank & Rose LaManna
 From
 Frank & Barbara
 LaManna & Family



This week the
 Sanctuary Lamp burns for
 Mary Rose Steppe
 From
 John & Anne Vogtle

Seeds for the Journey



"Love your God with all your heart, all your mind, and all your strength. And love your neighbor as you love yourself."

This Great Commandment that we are given is a call to empathy. Empathy is where we gain so much joy in our lives. In our culture we are often told to put ourselves first. However, this is what often leads us to being miserable. Relationship with others and caring for another is where we find meaning. As it says in *Les Miserables*, "To love another person is to see the face of God." Having the imagination to put yourself into another person's shoes helps you to have an imagination of faith.

This call to love is so important for today. In our country we keep hearing about divisions, hurt, loneliness, anxiety, depression. Our call to love is one that could change these drastically. Thomas Merton says "My dear brothers and sisters we are already one, but we imagine we are not."

Have you ever thought someone was mad at you and you apologize profusely to them and then they say "I wasn't even mad about that, I didn't even think anything of it." We often imagine problems as much bigger than they are. Responding in faith requires recognizing that there are problems, and where there are problems there is an opportunity for grace.

Rather than be afraid we must have courage to imagine ourselves as already one.

Last Sunday we had our first family dinner for Youth Group. Sixteen families came together and shared a meal in a beautiful example of how we can love each other in the world today. Mother Teresa said that, "The problem in this world is that we draw the circle of family too small." We draw the circle of family too small, we draw the circle of neighbor too small, we imagine instead of a circle a divide. My challenge to you is to work to love fully in your own small circles. Love even when you think there is a divide. If you think that there is a divide in this world, or in this country and you feel overwhelmed it is because you are only one person. When we focus on the divide, we isolate ourselves and we focus on fear. We must focus on coming together and loving our small circles really, really well. We have to have courage to call a friend and forgive, courage to stop being passive aggressive to your loved ones, stop gossiping about the person at work. Have the courage to stop making divides in your own small circles, and you will start to see the circle spread into a whole.

Ellen

Liturgical Corner

The Communion Rite:

The Lord's Prayer:

In the Lord's Prayer a petition is made for daily bread, which for Christians means Eucharistic Bread, and for forgiveness from sin.

The Rite of Peace:

Before sharing Eucharist, the people express their love for one another and beg for peace and unity in the church and with all humankind.

The Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) is sung or recited.

The Fraction/Breaking of Bread: The priest breaks the Eucharistic Bread: the gesture of breaking bread done by Christ at the Last Supper, which in apostolic times gave the entire Eucharist Action its name, signifies that the many faithful are made one body (I Corinthians 10:17) by receiving Holy Communion from the one Bread of Life, which is Jesus Christ. The priest breaks the consecrated bread and puts a piece of the host in to the chalice with consecrated wine to signify the unity of the Body and Blood of Christ in the work of salvation. The priest does this saying quietly: "May this mingling of the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ bring eternal life to us who receive it."

Communion: Prayer for preparation of priest and people to receive Holy Communion is done quietly.

Then the priest shows the faithful the Consecrated Bread, holding it over the Paten or Chalice, and invites them to the banquet of Christ saying: "Behold the Lamb of God, behold him who takes away the sins of the world. Blessed are those called to the supper of the lamb." Then all say: "Lord, I am not worthy that you should enter under my roof, but only say the word and my soul shall be healed." Priest, Deacon, Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion receive first and then give to the people.

Communion hymn: During Holy Communion the Communion hymn is sung.

Purification of the Vessels: After Holy Communion there is purification of the vessels by priest or deacon.

Silent Prayer: Then a silent prayer follows praising God in his/her heart thanking Jesus and asking for the spiritual effects of the Eucharist.

Another Fun St. Paul's Event!

Wine Appreciation

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**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 10
6-8:30PM**

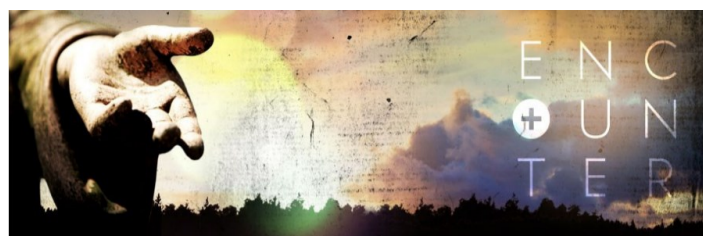
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EDUCATION AND
REFRESHMENTS!**



*Wines provided by O-NEH-DA
and Eagle Crest Vineyards*

Get your tickets now!

TICKETS: \$15; REFRESHMENTS SERVED; MUST BE 21+



"Do Not Say I am Too Young"

Jeremiah 1:7

A junior high day retreat open to all parish groups in our diocese: **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**, from 12:30-6:00 p.m. at St. Boniface Church, 330 Gregory St.

Pray the City on a walking pilgrimage with Sr. Donna Del Santo SSJ. Engage in service, attend Mass. We will also learn about respect for all of creation and the Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching.

The fee for the event is \$10 and all youth are asked to bring travel sized toiletries to make hospitality packs for St. Joseph's Neighborhood Center. The event is open to youth in grades 6-8. To register or for more information contact Ellen Piper at 671-2100 x41 or via email ellen.piper@dor.org.

Have You Read...

Rolheiser, Ronald
Against an Infinite Horizon
(The Finger of God in
Our Everyday Lives)

The author asserts that certitude is not the real substance of faith. Faith is a way of seeing things, of taking the realities of our lives and setting them against the horizon of the eternal and the infinite. When we have eyes of faith we see a divine glow shimmering in the ordinary. This book encourages us to focus on ordinary events and realize how these might be seen and spoken of in the light of the infinite, the eternal God. And in that light we take joy in this world and in ourselves. The book concludes with a Chinese axiom, "After the ecstasy, go do the laundry." Father Rolheiser turns that around a bit to note that 99% of life is doing the laundry and waiting for the ecstasy—and that is okay.
 (Call No. 248.22-ROL)

Warm Outerwear is Needed

The Good Sam Outreach Committee is collecting coats, scarfs, mittens and boots for children, teens and adults for those in need at local agencies. Please leave your donations in the chest downstairs by the south stairway. For more information or if you know of any other agencies in need of warm outerwear please call Marie DeMarco at 671-6007.

Reach Home Update

Reach Home will re-open next month and is seeking volunteers to provide evening meals for their guests. Good Sam Outreach will soon be contacting previous volunteers, and requesting **NEW** volunteers to sign up for an evening or two. Those who participated last year found this to be a rewarding and enriching activity. If you would like to add your name to participate this year or to find out more information, please contact **Tom & Kathy Hauck at 310-7578**.

Reach Home is also looking for immediate help in preparing the building for the coming months. They need folks who can help paint, move furniture, clean and do general handyperson work. If interested please call John Curran at **271-1053**.

For the Children

O'Brien, Anne Sibley and O'Brien,
Perry Edmond
After Gandhi
One Hundred Years of
Nonviolent Resistance

After Gandhi is an impressive book about nonviolent resistance with example after example of major initiatives of the oppressed working to improve their situation throughout our world. The book starts with Gandhi who "became the father of modern nonviolent resistance" by using "new strategies involving tens of thousands of people in mass actions and demonstrating the power of nonviolence on a scale never seen before." After Gandhi discusses Rosa Parks in the United States, Nelson Mandela in South Africa, and many others. Each story makes a powerful statement about alternatives to poverty, segregation, war, and oppression. O'Brien presents disturbing information in a non-disturbing way, well within the grasp and understanding of middle school students.

J 303.6 OBR Ages 11 and up

Health Ministry Vaccine Facts

Vaccines save lives and prevent epidemics! Check with your Health Care Provider for the vaccinations that you may need.

- Flu Vaccine: all ages
- Shingles Vaccine: If you have had chicken pox
- Cervical Cancer Vaccine: Preteen to ages 45 for men and women
- Pneumonia Vaccine: Various ages



*St. Paul's welcomes the newest
 member of our faith community
Seraphina Josephine Lombardo*

Ministry Schedule for November 10 & 11, 2018

	5:00 PM	9:00 AM	11:00 AM
Acolytes	Hannah Brodt Maggie Corriveau	Grace Parulski Anna Marie Parulski	Sarah Sharpe Katie Sharpe
Ushers	Arnie Read Joe Rizzo Chris Strait	Tim Thomas Bernie Schimmel Bill Isaac	Bill Green Tim Runyan
Sacristans	Nancy Dillon	Turner Family	Marge Gascon Sharyn LiPari
Lectors Commentators	Katie Vogtle Cherie Lohrman	Tom Mitchell Mary Catherine Zona	Kim Rosetti-Patterson Laure Barr
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Bill Polito Lauren Polito Ellen Oinen Don Oinen Lena Cardone John Cardone	Rachel Falcone Al Granville Jack Black Christine Lyons Margaret Milner Brendan Casey	Peggy Ercolano Dan Ercolano JoAnn Green Ellen Santora Larry McNamara Gina McNamara
Greeters	Forest & Julie Shick	D.A. Hutnick Mike Fredericks Barb Rehberg	Volunteer Needed Volunteer Needed
Linens	Cindy Ottina		
CLOW		Karleen & Bob Cirulli	Barb Robbins

Music for November 3 & 4

Communion Psalm for the 31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

Psalm 16 - True Happiness: A Psalm of Confidence

Make sure you
pick up a copy
of the bulletin
before mass so
you can sing
along with the
choir!

Jesus In The Morning.....(African American Folk Song).....No. 757
 Jesu, Jesu.....(Chereponi).....No. 505
 Where Charity & Love Prevail.....(Christian Love).....No. 706
 The Servant Church.....(Gillard-1977).....No. 751
 Readings: No. 1183
 Psalm: 18.....I Love You Lord: No. 1183



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 1150 Buffalo Road • Rochester, NY 14624

Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester

Victims of sexual abuse should always report to the civil authorities. To receive help and guidance from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester, contact our Victim Assistance Coordinator:

Deborah Housel

585-328-3228 x1555

Toll-free: 1-800-388-7177 x 1555

Or by email, victimassistance@dor.org