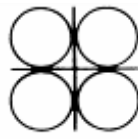


ST. PAUL'S CHURCH



783 Hard Road, Webster, New York

January 20, 2019 Second 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.

2nd Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME



When the wine ran short, the mother of Jesus said to him, "They have no wine." And Jesus said to her, "Woman, how does your concern affect me? My hour has not yet come." His mother said to the servers, "Do whatever he tells you." - Jn 2:3-5

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JANUARY 20TH SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

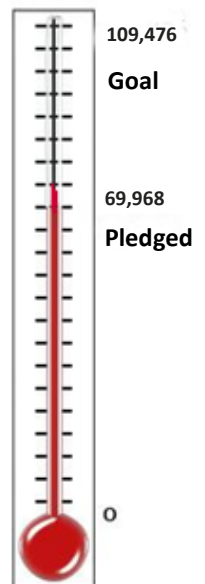
First Reading: Isaiah 62:1-5
Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:4-11
Gospel: John 2:1-11

JANUARY 27TH THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

First Reading: Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10
Second Reading: 1 Corinthians 12:12-30
Gospel: Luke 1:1-4, 4:14-21

CMA Update As of January 15, 2019

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



**63.91% 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, January 19
Weekday

9:30-11:30A Prayer Shawl
 4:00P Individual Confession
 5:00P Mass

Sunday, January 20
Second Sunday in Ordinary Time
No SOAR, Confirmation Prep & Youth Group

9:00A Mass-CLOW
 Coffee & Donuts
 11:00A Mass-CLOW
 Coffee & Donuts

Monday, January 21
**St. Agnes, Virgin & Martyr
 Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
 Parish Office Closed**

No SOAR
 8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 7:00P Parish Pastoral Council Mtg.

Tuesday, January 22
**Day of Prayer for the Legal
 Protection of Unborn Children
 No SOAR**

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 9:15A Coffee & Catholicism
 1:15P Faith Sharing Group
 7:00P RCIA

Wednesday, January 23
**St. Vincent, Deacon & Martyr &
 St. Marianne Cope, Virgin**

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass
 9:00A Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
 7:00P Choir Rehearsal

Thursday, January 24
**St. Francis de Sales, Bishop &
 Dr. of the Church**

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Mass

Friday, January 25
**The Conversion of St. Paul,
 Apostle**

8:00A Rosary
 8:30A Communion Service

Saturday, January 26
**Sts. Timothy & Titus, Bishops
 Food Collection**

12:00P-6:00P Confirmation Yr. 2
 "You are Called" at St. John of Rochester
 4:00P Individual Confession
 5:00P Mass

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 Joan Sullivan: 671-1100 x21 joan.sullivan@dor.org

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Phone: 671- 2100
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 donations slot 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
January 12 & 13	\$8,384	
Ach & Credit Card	\$1,439	
Total	\$9,823	\$10,575
YTD	\$296,618	\$306,675
Attendance	566	

Let us Pray for Those in the Military

Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform in our time of need. Amen.

Jason Aman Josh Bartlett
 Zach Bartlett Sean Black
 Dakota Berthold Bryan Gross
 Alec Konrad Shawn Reidy
 Mason Serrano Tom Weisenreder
 Andrew Zani Andrew O'Brien
 Jay Riesenberger Cydney Blong
 Daniel Thomas



This week the
 Sanctuary Lamp burns for
 Steve Schulz
 From
 John & Anne Vogtle

Seeds for the Journey

Theme and Variation

Now that the Christmas Season is past, I would like to thank each and every one of you for your wonderful participation during the Masses from Christmas through Epiphany. Your participation, both sung and verbal, was exceptional. I hope that you will continue to feel the urge to continue this. As you know, the Mass is a coming together of all of the people and it is important that we support each other in this participation. People at gatherings make every effort to talk to other guests, to participate, to *socialize*. Yet how amazingly often do we see people who do not even open their hymnals to the proper page for a hymn, a reading, a prayer; and stand, mute, while their neighbors must pray in their stead. There is an old saying "democracy is a not a spectator sport," and neither is communal liturgy. Let us not be apart, but as part of our congregation.

Participation means to be "active" and "involved" in something (in this case the Mass) and to share your speaking and singing voice with others who are uniting with you to praise God. To share in something: Wow, that is really a lot, as what we are sharing with each other in the sacrifice of our God. What could be more important than that? "Participate" comes from the Latin word "*participare*": *pars* = part + *copare* = to take. We need to continue to be one of a group of people actively doing something (in this case speaking the responses and singing the music). We are striving to make a robust Christian civilization with spoken word and music in order to arrive at a spiritual life. When most Masses were said silently by the priest in Latin, it was more of an individual rather than a communal experience. Today, with the communal dimensions of the Eucharist fully expressed, some of us can still remain unmoved. We often find ourselves not paying attention. Soon we're more interested in what others are wearing or doing, and we've completely lost focus on what we should be paying attention to. Herein lies the greatest problem: we're not paying attention (either accidentally or on purpose). We become so distracted by the externals that we fail to see the greater reality of what is happening right before our eyes (in other words we are not participating).

In general music of the Christmas season is a bit more assertive than the music of the ordinary time. So beginning today and next Sunday we will introduce you to the "*waltz*"!! We will begin using the Mass by Franz Schubert. He has set the Holy, Holy, Holy (No. 364), the Amen (No. 366), and the Lamb of God to the meter of a waltz. Most of you know that a waltz is in a moderate triple (3/4) meter in which the dancers revolve in perpetual circles taking one step to each beat. When the waltz meter was first introduced it provoked both enthusiastic response and violent protest. I hope this doesn't happen here! In the season between Christmas and Lent this music should allow you to relax and enjoy these tuneful settings. Also this Sunday we will introduce an Alleluia by David Haas (No. 219) which involves *hemiola*. Rest assured, this is not a blood disease. The rhythm uses six notes per bar, some grouped in threes (123 456) or grouped in twos (12 34 56). It gives a lively bump to the music. Next Sunday we will introduce you the Memorial Acclamation (No. 365) and the Lamb of God from the Schubert Mass.

As always be of **Good Spirit!**

Tom

**Please join us in congratulating the
following young people who made their
First Penance on January 17th**



Tessa Baniak	Evan Carlin
Liam DeSario	Allaina Donnelly
Callan Ernst	Emilia Johnson
Payton Lauber	Keri Lazzaro
Michael Maier	Taylor Nuccitelli
Molly O'Connell	Luca Picca
Evan Pumputis	Aiden Spakoski
Logan Strege	Carter Terrana



**Public Policy Weekend is February 9-10
The Church Speaks Out for Justice: Equal
Rights for Farmworkers**

Tens of thousands of farmworkers in New York milk cows, tend animals, and plant, prune, harvest and pack fruits and vegetables. They are the backbone of our state's multi-billion dollar agricultural industry. Despite their hard work, farmworkers are not treated equally in our labor laws. Unlike other workers they do not receive overtime pay or the same workers compensation or disability insurance coverage when hurt on the job. You can help right this wrong! On the weekend of February 9 & 10 you'll have the opportunity to sign our Diocese-wide petition asking our legislators to change this law. Thank you for your participation.

St. Paul's CMA Progress

As of January 14th, 320 families have contributed to the Catholic Ministries Appeal. We thank those who have given generously and ask all who have not yet given to prayerfully consider doing so. The Appeal helps our Church and our parish in so many ways. Please consider all the ways that God has blessed you and yours, and then think how the Church has brought goodness into your lives. Join our appeal and give back what you can so that we can remain strong and able to do God's great work!

Jambo Java Café Update

The torch has been handed off to me, Helen Stirpe!! The 9:00 & 11:00 Donut hours will continue as usual with your help. Maybe you or your family have been looking for a way to share your time and talent. Give this Ministry a try. It's an opportunity to get to know your fellow parishioners while serving and cleaning up. I will be there to assist so please don't hesitate if this would be your first time. There are slots open on the sign up sheets found on the bulletin board in the Hall. Feel free to email me at helen.stirpe@dor.org or call the office 671-2100.

Daily Blessing

This day is full of beauty and adventure,
help me Lord to be fully alive to it all.

During this day, may I become a more thoughtful
person, a more prayerful person, a more generous and
kind person.

Help me not to be turned in on myself but
to be sensitive and helpful to others.
Let me do nothing today that will hurt anyone,
but let me help at least a little,
to make life more pleasant for those I meet.

When night comes, may I look back on this day without
regrets;
and may nobody be unhappy because of anything
I have said or done or failed to do.

Lord God, bless this day for me and all of us.
Make it a day in which we grow a little more
like your Son, and gentle as Mary His Mother.
Amen.

Have You Read...

Swindoll, Charles R.

Paul: A Man of Grace and Grit

Paul, the man for whom our parish is named, started his adult life more like a terrorist than a saint. He was a Roman citizen and a Pharisee who presided over the persecution of the early Christians; he was present at the martyrdom of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr. How does a cold-blooded murderer become one of the greatest Christian leaders ever known? Paul understood and explained grace better than any of his contemporaries because he was forever grateful for having received it. Grace transformed this once violent aggressor into a humble, but powerful, spokesman for Christ. Mr. Swindoll vividly tells the story of Paul's complicated life and conversion; he also adds his own personal experiences and reflections to show how lessons learned from Paul's life can apply to our own. (Call No. 225.9-SWI).

For the Children

Creech, Sharon

Moo: A Novel

Reena and Luke are moving from the city to Maine. What is this going to be like? Then their mom meets a neighbor and now they are helping her: Mrs. Falala. She is one of the scariest people Reena and Luke have ever met. And what about the animals? How are they supposed to help with the animals? Read Moo: A Novel to find out how Reena and Luke adapt to their new environment. Can they actually thrive there?

FIC CRE Grades 4-6

Save the Date!

The Rochester Catholic Women's Conference will be held at the Aquinas Institute on Saturday, March 9. This year's theme, "**Full Of Grace**" will invite us to reflect on Mary's role in the Church, in history, and in our personal lives. The day will include Mass with our Bishop; national speaker, Sr. Anne Catherine, OP and Karlo Broussard; praying the rosary along with opportunity for Reconciliation and perusing Catholic vendors. Continental breakfast

and lunch included. Registration forms are on the South bulletin board or you can register online by visiting rochesterwc.org. For questions or more information, contact Barb Cimino 265-0975.

Warm Outerwear is Needed

The Good Sam Outreach Committee is collecting coats, scarfs, mittens and boots for children, teens and adults 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.

Free Throw Championship

The Webster Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a Free Throw Championship for boys and girls ages 9-14 on Saturday, January 26th at Willink Middle School. Registration is from 1:00-1:30 p.m. To register or for questions, contact Mark Ludington 613-0515.



FOOD COLLECTION

Next weekend is our monthly Parish food collection for Bethany House, a shelter for women and children in Rochester. Donations of any non-perishable food items as well as paper products are greatly appreciated.

Ministry Schedule for January 26 & 27, 2019

	5:00 PM	9:00 AM	11:00 AM
Acolytes	Hannah Brodt T.J. Swinson	Massimo Picca Maggie Corriveau	Gianna Fullone Lucy Rynkiewicz
Ushers	Arnie Read Joe Rizzo Chris Strait	Herb Gauch Neil Rojek	Sandra Happ George Hanley
Sacristans	Jane Adams	D.A. Hutnick	Barr Family
Lectors Commentators	Margie Richardson Anne Barker	Mary Catherine Zona Michael Lyons	Laure Barr Jann Armantrout
Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion	Trisha DeBacco Mark DeBacco Lauren Polito Bill Polito Lena Cardone John Cardone	Josephine Cozzo Rachel Falcone Mike Fredericks Al Granville George Lejniaks Maureen Keegan	George Hanley Fred Compertore Ellen Santora Larry McNamara Gina McNamara Sandra Happ
Greeters	Don & Ellen Oinen	Jerry & Mary Coy Jack Black	Bill Galbraith Ron Cimino Volunteer Needed
Linens	Jeri Reidy		
CLOW		Karleen & Bob Cirulli	Jackie & Travis Dear

Music for January 19 & 20

Communion Psalm Refrain for the 2nd Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C

Psalm 65 - A people's Thanksgiving

Sing A New Church.....(Nettleton).....No. 743
 God In The Planning.....(Slane).....No. 970
 Take & Eat.....(Joncas).....No. 950
 Diverse In Culture, Nation Race.....(Tallis Canon).....No. 833
 Readings: No. 1097 Psalm: 96 Proclaim His Marvelous Deeds:No. 1097

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



Any concerns related to financial fraud can be reported anonymously:

Financial Fraud Hotline
1-800-388-7177 x1266

Reports may also be made in writing to:
 Internal Audit Department—Diocese of Rochester
 1150 Buffalo Road—Rochester, NY 14624