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30th Sunday Of Ordinary Time

October 28th , octobre

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YEAR OF FAITH 2012 2013

Welcoming New Parishioners:

We warmly welcome all new members to our parish family. We would like to get to know and serve you. In order to do so please fill out a registration form available in the church foyer or contact the parish office.

Sunday Masses:

Sat. 5:00 pm English
Sun. 9:00 am English
11:00 am Bilingual

Weekday Liturgies:

Please refer to a recent bulletin for updates for the current week.

Sacrament of

Reconciliation:

Sat. 4:30 - 4:50 pm
Sun. 8:30 - 8:50 am
10:30 - 10:50 am
or upon appointment

Baptism:

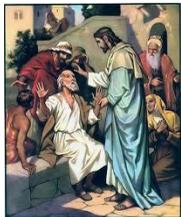
Usually any Sunday of the month at mass. Call the parish office for more info and registration.

Marriage/Wedding:

Please call the parish office At least SIX months in advance of your chosen date and before any other arrangement is made.

Sacrament of the Sick:

Please contact the Parish Office. In urgent cases please call a priest.



We need to see Jesus working in our lives more clearly.

Being a follower of Jesus means that we are not alone on our life's journey. We are given guidance, direction, and support as we face the challenges of our human life. God's love and compassion surround us as we seek to see the right path and avoid being blinded by selfishness and sin.

November Intentions

The following intentions may be included in the Sunday and daily intercessions, at the Eucharist and in Morning and Evening Prayer, on several occasions during the month.

General: That bishops, priests, and all ministers of the Gospel may bear the courageous witness of fidelity to the crucified and risen Lord.

Mission: That the pilgrim Church on earth may shine as a light to the nations.

“ Save Our Steeple”

The “Prayers of the Angels” is a compilation of our church members' favorite prayers. Even though the cost of the book is \$15.00, we would be happy to accept \$20.00 per book with all profits going towards the restoration of our church steeple. *Thank you for your support!!*



– “Prayers Of The Angels” books are available at all Saturday and Sunday Masses in the month of November. Or at the Parish office Tuesday to Friday 9:00 am – 12:00 pm or 1:00 pm -3:00 pm. You may also call Lil at 780-939-3259 to make other arrangements or Betty at 780-939-3428 (evenings).

In November we pray for all the faithful departed!

The month of November, especially All Souls Day, November 2, is a traditional time to remember in prayer all the faithful departed. Our prayers help them as theirs help us. We would like to make this time more special for us. If you wish to have your loved ones Commemorated in our church during special Masses in November, there are sheets at the back of the church to write down the name or names of family members, parishioners, friends and neighbors. You can drop them off to the collection basket. Please note if the names were already given last 3 years, there is no need of repeating them as they are already in the Book of Remembrance.



Prayer for All Souls Day!

Merciful Father, hear our prayer and console us.

As we renew our faith in Your Son, whom you raised from the dead, strengthen our hope that all our loved ones who have gone to see,, and all who have died, will share in His resurrection and come to be with You in heaven.

Eternal Rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

May they rest in peace.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

"We the Christians are the true Israel which springs from Christ, for we are carved out of His heart as from a rock." -- St. Justin Martyr (d. 165)

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls." -- Matthew 11:29

"There is in the Sacred Heart the symbol and express image of the infinite love of Jesus Christ which moves us to love in return." -- Pope Leo XIII

The heart has always been seen as the "center" or essence a person ("the heart of the matter," "you are my heart," "take it to heart," etc.) and the wellspring of our emotional lives and love ("you break my heart," "my heart sings," etc.) Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus is devotion to Jesus Christ Himself, but in the particular ways of meditating on his interior life and on His threefold love -- His divine love, His burning love that fed His human will, and His sensible love that affects His interior life. Pope Pius XII of blessed memory writes on this topic in his 1956 encyclical, *Haurietis Aquas (On Devotion To The Sacred Heart)*. Below are a few excerpts which help explain the devotion:

54. ...the Heart of the Incarnate Word is deservedly and rightly considered the chief sign and symbol of that threefold love with which the divine Redeemer unceasingly loves His eternal Father and all mankind.

55. It is a symbol of that divine love which He shares with the Father and the Holy Spirit but which He, the Word made flesh, alone manifests through a weak and perishable body, since "in Him dwells the fullness of the Godhead bodily."

56. It is, besides, the symbol of that burning love which, infused into His soul, enriches the human will of Christ and enlightens and governs its acts by the most perfect knowledge derived both from the beatific vision and that which is directly infused.

57. And finally -- and this in a more natural and direct way -- it is the symbol also of sensible love, since the body of Jesus Christ, formed by the Holy Spirit, in the womb of the Virgin Mary, possesses full powers of feelings and perception, in fact, more so than any other human body.

58. Since, therefore, Sacred Scripture and the official teaching of the Catholic faith instruct us that all things find their complete harmony and order in the most holy soul of Jesus Christ, and that He has manifestly directed His threefold love for the securing of our redemption, it unquestionably follows that we can contemplate and honor the Heart of the divine Redeemer as a symbolic image of His love and a witness of our redemption and, at the same time, as a sort of mystical ladder by which we mount to the embrace of "God our Savior."

59. Hence His words, actions, commands, miracles, and especially those works which manifest more clearly His love for us -- such as the divine institution of the Eucharist, His most bitter

sufferings and death, the loving gift of His holy Mother to us, the founding of the Church for us, and finally, the sending of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and upon us -- all these, We say, ought to be looked upon as proofs of His threefold love.

60. Likewise we ought to meditate most lovingly on the beating of His Sacred Heart by which He seemed, as it were, to measure the time of His sojourn on earth until that final moment when, as the Evangelists testify, "crying out with a loud voice 'It is finished.', and bowing His Head, He yielded up the ghost. "Then it was that His heart ceased to beat and His sensible love was interrupted until the time when, triumphing over death, He rose from the tomb.

61. But after His glorified body had been re-united to the soul of the divine Redeemer, conqueror of death, His most Sacred Heart never ceased, and never will cease, to beat with calm and imperturbable pulsations. Likewise, it will never cease to symbolize the threefold love with which He is bound to His heavenly Father and the entire human race, of which He has every claim to be the mystical Head.

Devotion to the Sacred Heart has two elements: consecration and reparation:

We consecrate ourselves to the Sacred Heart by acknowledging Him as Creator and Redeemer and as having full rights over us as King of Kings, by repenting, and by resolving to serve Him.

We make reparations for the indifference and ingratitude with which He is treated and for leaving Him abandoned by humanity.

To carry out these general goals of consecration and reparation, there are quite specific devotions authorized by the Church.

Specific Devotions

From the earliest days of the Church, "Christ's open side and the mystery of blood and water were meditated upon, and the Church was beheld issuing from the side of Jesus, as Eve came forth from the side of Adam. It is in the eleventh and twelfth centuries that we find the first unmistakable indications of devotion to the Sacred Heart. Through the wound in the side, the wounded Heart was gradually reached, and the wound in the Heart symbolized the wound of love." (Catholic Encyclopedia)



St. John Chrysostom (b. ca. 347) in his 85th Homily on the Gospel of St. John wrote: For "there came forth water and blood." Not without a purpose, or by chance, did those founts come forth, but because by means of these two together the Church consisteth. And the initiated know it, being by water indeed regenerate, and nourished by the Blood and the Flesh. Hence the Mysteries take their beginning; that when thou approachest to that awful cup, thou mayest so approach, as drinking from the very side.

The waters of Baptism, and the Blood of the Eucharist, pouring forth from Christ's side, brought the Church into existence just as Eve was formed from Adam's side. And just as God took man and "breathed into his face the breath of life, and man became a living soul," so at the Pentecost did the Holy Ghost come down over the Church and bring Her to life.

General devotion to the Sacred Heart, the birthplace of the Church and the font of Love, were popular in Benedictine and Cistercian monasteries, especially in response to the devotion of St. Gertrude the Great (b. 1256), but *specific* devotions became even more popularized when St. Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-1690), a Visitation nun, had a personal revelation involving a series of visions of Christ as she prayed before the Blessed Sacrament. She wrote, "He disclosed to me the marvels of his Love and the inexplicable secrets of his Sacred Heart." Christ emphasized to her His love -- and His woundedness caused by Man's indifference to this love.

He promised that, in response to those who consecrate themselves and make reparations to His Sacred Heart:

- He will give them all the graces necessary in their state of life.
- He will establish peace in their homes.
- He will comfort them in all their afflictions.
- He will be their secure refuge during life, and above all, in death.
- He will bestow abundant blessings upon all their undertakings.
- Sinners will find in His Heart the source and infinite ocean of mercy.
- Lukewarm souls shall become fervent.
- Fervent souls shall quickly mount to high perfection.
- He will bless every place in which an image of His Heart is exposed and honored.
- He will give to priests the gift of touching the most hardened hearts.
- Those who shall promote this devotion shall have their names written in His Heart.
- In the excessive mercy of His Heart that His all-powerful love will grant to all those who receive Holy Communion on the First Fridays in nine consecutive months the grace of final perseverance; they shall not die in His disgrace, nor without receiving their sacraments. His divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment.

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The devotions attached to these promises are:

- Receiving Communion frequently
- First Fridays: going to Confession and receiving the Eucharist on the first Friday of each month for nine consecutive months. Many parishes will offer public First Friday devotions; if they do, you must perform First Fridays publicly. If it isn't so offered in your parish, you can do this privately, going to Confession, receiving the Eucharist, and offering your prayers for the intention of the Holy Father.
- Holy Hour: Eucharistic Adoration for one hour on Thursdays ("Could you not watch one hour with me?"). Holy Hour can be made alone or as part of a group with formal prayers.
- Celebrating of the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

Note also that June is devoted to the Sacred Heart.

You can learn more at www.sacredheartdevotion.com

On Eucharistic Adoration

"Important to Recover the Capacity for Interior Silence"

VATICAN CITY, JUNE 10, 2007 (Zenit.org).- Here is a translation of the address Benedict XVI gave today to the crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square when he led the praying of the midday Angelus.



Dear Brothers and Sisters!

Today's solemnity of Corpus Domini, which in the Vatican and other nations was already celebrated this past Thursday, invites us to contemplate the great mystery of our faith: the most holy Eucharist, the real presence of the Lord Jesus Christ in the sacrament of the altar.

Every time that the priest renews the Eucharistic sacrifice, in the prayer of consecration he repeats: "This is my body & this is my blood." He does this giving his voice, his hands, and his heart to Christ, who wanted to remain with us as the beating heart of the Church. But even after the celebration of the divine mysteries, the Lord Jesus remains living in the tabernacle; because of this he is praised, especially by Eucharistic adoration, as I wished to recall in the recent postsynodal apostolic exhortation, "Sacramentum Caritatis" (cf. Nos. 66-69).

Indeed, there is an intrinsic connection between celebration and adoration. The holy Mass, in fact, is in itself the Church's greatest act of adoration: "No one eats this food," St. Augustine writes, "if he has not first worshipped it" (Commentary on Psalm 98:9; CCL XXXIX, 1385). Adoration outside holy Mass prolongs and intensifies what happened in the liturgical celebration and renders a true and profound reception of Christ possible.

Today, then, in all Christian communities, there is the Eucharistic procession, a singular form of public adoration of the Eucharist, enriched by beautiful and traditional manifestations of popular devotion. I would like to take the opportunity that today's solemnity offers me to strongly recommend to pastors and all the faithful the practice of Eucharistic adoration. I express my appreciation to the institutes of consecrated life, as also to the associations and confraternities that dedicate themselves to this practice in a special way. They offer to all a reminder of the centrality of Christ in our personal and ecclesial life.

I am happy to testify that many young people are discovering the beauty of adoration, whether personal or in community. I invite priests to encourage youth groups in this, but also to accompany them to ensure that the forms of adoration are appropriate and dignified, with sufficient times for silence and listening to the word of God. In life today, which is often noisy and scattered, it is more important than ever to recover the capacity for interior silence and recollection: Eucharistic adoration permits one to do this not only within one's "I" but rather in the company of that "You" full of love who is Jesus Christ, "the God who is near us."

May the Virgin Mary, Eucharistic Woman, lead us into the secret of true adoration. Her heart, humble and silent, was always recollected around the mystery of Jesus, in whom she worshipped the presence of God and his redemptive love. By her intercession may there grow faith in the Eucharistic mystery, the joy of participating at holy Mass, especially on Sunday, and the desire to bear witness to the immense charity of Christ.

Pope Benedict XVI

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

Day	Time	Mass Intention	Feast
Oct 27 Sat - sam	5:00 pm	RIP Germaine Bauwens – Isabel Vansevenandt	30th Sunday Of Ordinary Time
Oct 28 Sun - dim	9:00 am	RIP Gordon Hittinger – Mary & Family	
	11:00 am	For Parishioners	
Oct 30 Tues - mar	8:30 am	RIP Ike Houle - Angie	
Oct 31 Wed – mer	10:00 am	(Lodge) RIP Marie-Paule Ricard – Leo Brochu	
Nov 1 Thurs - jeu	10:00 am	(Aspen) RIP Alex Montpellier – Maxine & family Special intention for a friend, through the intercession of the Saints, on the occasion of her birthday	<i>All Saints</i>
	7:00 pm		
Nov 2 Fri - ven	8:30 am	RIP Tadeusz Kacala	<i>All the Faithful Departed</i> <i>Church open for prayer & adoration 9:00 am – 7:00 pm</i>
	6:30 pm	Rosary	
	6:45 pm	Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus	
	7:00 pm	Remembering deceased of last year following by Mass for those who have died from our families, friends and all parishioners.	
Nov 3 Sat - sam	5:00 pm	RIP Noel Vansevenandt – Isabel Vansevenandt	31st Sunday Of Ordinary Time
Nov 4 Sun - dim	9:00 am	RIP Herman & Germaine Bauwens – Darlene, Paulette & Elaine	
	11:00 am	For Parishioners	



PLEASE PRAY FOR... Ben VanDeWalle, Paul Krauskopf, Andrew Tailleir, Francoise Froment, Carol Jean
Expecting mothers; peace in our families, community and the world; those who are going through any medical procedures and treatments. Also, for our new Bishop Paul and the Diocese of St. Paul, the priests, deacons, those who are at the service of the Diocese in various ways and all the faithful.



An Evening for the Altar Servers

We would like to meet with all altar servers. We ask kindly the parents of the altar servers to contact Sharon by calling her at 780-909-6550 or emailing her at servers@sjbp.ca to choose an evening. Thank you.

Thank You... To the family of Louise Turley for thinking of our parish and having their donations go towards the St. Jean Baptiste Restoration Fund during funeral. Also to all who made the donations, Thank you! The total received was \$3075.00.

From the Knights Of Columbus



The Knights Of Columbus would like to know if there is anyone who is in need of a ride to any of the weekend Masses? If you need or know somebody who may need assistance with this you can talk to Fr. Ignacy or you can call the parish office.

<p>COLLECTIONS – QUÊTES</p>	<p><i>World Mission Sunday \$ 515.00</i> <i>October 21st \$ 5003.00</i> <i>Restoration \$ 19,77.00</i> <i>Restoration Project as of Oct 24th : \$ 173,261.04</i></p>	<p>THANK YOU! MERCI!</p>
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THE RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA)

Next session will be on Tuesday, **October 30th at 7:00 pm** Rectory Downstairs.



During this Year of Faith, we are all encouraged to find ways to deepen our faith. One of the opportunities we may consider is to take time to go away to experience the atmosphere of prayer and silence, accompanied by good talks of speakers. And why not to take trip to a beautiful land of Saskatchewan. St. Therese Institute offers various programs and Conferences in 2012-2013. More you can take brochure at the back or go to www.StTherese.ca

Halloween and All Saints

Halloween is the eve of Hallowmass, better known to modern Christians as All Saints' Day. Hallowmass celebrates God's harvesting into heaven the faithful of every age, culture and walk of life. It is a day of glorious rejoicing.

Saints are people who, by their joyful service, have extended the love of God to others. The Roman martyrology - the list of the saints officially recognized as such by the church - contains over ten thousand names. And those are only the saints whose names we remember! All Saints' Day also remembers those holy people whom no one but God any longer knows. The reading for the day from the Book of Revelation describes "a great multitude that no one could count."

The abundance of the harvest of souls is perfectly suited to observance in the northern hemisphere in late autumn. That's why in North America All Saints' Day and Halloween are brightened with corn shocks, pumpkins, apples, nuts and other signs of nature's bounty. The American tradition of Halloween ghost-and-goblin madness comes from Celtic lands, where the spirits of the dead were thought to roam the earth for one night before winter began. To ward off their fear of the supernatural, people sat around huge bonfires, telling stories and sharing the fruits of the harvest. Children were sent round to beg for fuel for the fire. Although the practice of "trick-or-treating" has its roots in pre-Christian Celtic tradition, it would be a mistake to write off the practice as devil worship. In Christ, all things have been made new. And so we dress as ghosts and goblins to laugh at the devil, who has lost ultimate power over God's beloved children.

In Mexico, especially in the southern state of Oaxaca, families go and tend the graves of their loved ones at this time of year. In the middle of Halloween night, they have a fiesta with masks, food, sweets (like miniature skulls made of candy) and bunches upon bunches of marigolds - all by the light of candles in the cemetery! Those who have gone before us, marked with the sign of faith, are still members of the family! [Copyright © Archdiocese of Chicago: Liturgy Training Publications. Text by Mary Ellen Hynes and David Philippart. All rights reserved. Used with permission]

Item collection for Stollery Children's Hospital: many nurses on certain units pay out of pocket for extra items for parents and children such as brushes, combs, toothbrushes/paste, and shampoo. They also have a small, older selection of toys and dvds for children that could use expanding (only new toys and only dvds please). To drop off : at the office or in the box at the back of the church. We will be collecting items until Nov 11 only, thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS		The Parish office will be closed on Tuesday October 30 th .	
* KC Breakfast	- October 28 th , Today 9 - 12:30 pm	- Rendez-Vous Centre	
* Dust Angels	- October 29 th , Monday 8:00 am	- Church	
* Finance Meeting	- October 30 th , Tuesday 8:00 pm	- Office Boardroom	
* CWL Meeting	- November 1 st , Thursday 6:30 pm	- CWL Boardroom Parish Hall	

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK!

FALL BACK

"Set Your Clocks back Next Sunday
November 4th from 2:00 am ⇒ 1:00 am