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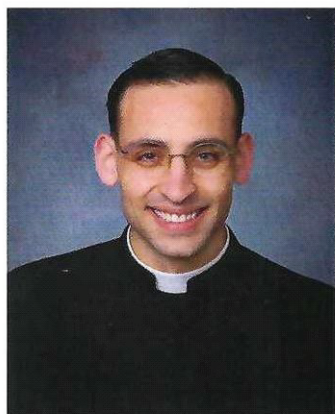
Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

In these times that challenge and divide us Nothing compares to being United in
the Most Holy Eucharist



**Annual Forty Hours Devotion
Saint Charles Borromeo Church
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, November 8, 9, and 10, 2021
Devotions at 7:00P.M. Each Evening**

Homilist



Rev. Louis J. Monica, Jr.

-Sunday, November 7th celebrate the Parish
Feast Day

-Monday, November 8th 8:30AM Morning
Mass and Adoration throughout the day

-7PM each evening there will be Evening Pray-
er. Homily and Benediction

-Confessions will be available on Monday and
Tuesday evening

-Wednesday, November 10th will be our Sol-
emn Closing of Forty Hours

Clergy

Reverend Monsignor George A. Majoros,
M.Div., M.S.

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Annual Memorial Mass
St. Charles Borromeo Church
Thursday, November 18 at 7:00 PM.

Please bring a picture of your deceased loved one to place on the altar step. All family and friends are invited.

SCHOOL VAN DRIVER NEEDED Merion Mercy Academy, in Merion Station, PA is seeking a reliable, responsible and experienced driver for its school van shuttle to the Narberth train station. The hours are before and after school dependent on the train schedules. Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Marianne Grace at mgrace@merion-mercy.com or 610.664.6655, ext. 109.

PARTNERING PARISHES OF SACRED HEART AND ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

SACRED HEART

4:00 PM Saturday Vigil Mass ~ 7:30 AM
Mass

ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO

5:30 PM Saturday Vigil Mass ~ 10:00 AM
Mass ~ 4:00 PM Mass

**PN the change in Weekday Masses this
week due to Forty Hours at St. Charles**

ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO

8:30 AM

Monday, November 8th
Tuesday, November 9th
Wednesday, November 10th

SACRED HEART

8:30 AM Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
**We will resume the normal weekday
schedule next week.**

HOLY DAY MASSES

ST. CHARLES BORROMEIO

4:00 PM Vigil Mass
7:00 PM Vigil Mass
8:30 AM Morning Mass

SACRED HEART

12:00 Noon Mass
7:00 PM Mass

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

SACRED HEART

3:00—3:45 PM—Before Saturday Vigil Mass

SAINT CHARLES BORROMEIO

4:30-5:15 PM—Before Saturday Vigil Mass
6:30—7:30 PM—Thursday before First Friday
9:15-10:00— On First Saturday

Parish Office Hours

Monday to Friday - 9:00AM—4:00PM
Sunday 10:00AM-12Noon

Next weekend, November 13 & 14, we welcome Dominic Civitella, a student at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary to our parish who will speak briefly about the Annual Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary Appeal.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, November 6—Weekday (First Saturday)

8:30AM— Holy Souls in Purgatory
5:30PM—Victoria Linder

Sunday, November Special Day to celebrate the Feast of Saint Charles (Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time)

10:00AM— Mary Lou and Earl Watkins
4:00PM— Pat and Al Welch

Monday, November 8— Weekday Mass at SCB

8:30AM— Eleanor Cantalupi

Tuesday, November 9—Weekday Mass at SCB

8:30AM— Marie La Paro

Wednesday, November 10-Weekday Mass at SCB

8:30AM—Living and Deceased Members of St. Charles Borromeo Parish

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Morning Masses at Sacred Heart Church for this week only.

Saturday, November 13—Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin

5:30PM—Michael Kocher—Fourth Anniversary

Sunday, November 14—Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

10:00AM— Deceased Members of the Legion of the Legion of Mary
4:00PM— Frances (Frani) Peters

Mass Celebrants Weekend of November 6-November 7, 2021
(Subject to Change)

Sacred Heart

4:00PM Vigil Mass—Fr. Zaleski
7:30AM—Fr. Zaleski

St. Charles Borromeo

5:30PM Vigil Mass—Msgr. Majoros
10:00AM—Msgr. Majoros
4:00PM—Fr. Sperger

St. Hedwig's Chapel

9:15AM—Fr. Anderson

Please pray for the following people for whom Sanctuary and Saint Anne's Chapel candles are burning the week of:

November 7—November 13

Church

All the Holy Souls in Purgatory



Chapel

Suzanne Totaro ~ Joseph Gabriel DiBella

Altar Servers

November 13

5:30PM— Emily and Grace Conley

November 14

10:00AM— Mrs. Johnson
4:00PM— Ms. Kane



Mary Mother of Captives is a support group for those coping with a loved one in prison.

The group meets every second Thursday of the month in the St. Charles Borromeo Parish Hall at 7PM.

This month's meeting will be November 11th. For more information, please contact John or Sue at 610-259-3178.

Total Anonymity Guaranteed

Don't miss the 2021 annual Stand Up For Life Dinner.

The event is attended by over 1200 pro-lifers every year, including 300 students! This event is an inspiring opportunity to experience the strength of the Pro-Life Community in the Greater Philadelphia area and to discover how you can play a role in the protection of the unborn and the promotion of the Sanctity of Life.

www.prolifeunion.org 215-885-8150

Sheraton Downtown—201 N. 17th Street

November 21, 2021 4:30 PM Cocktail Hour 5:30 PM Dinner
Sheraton Downtown—201 N. 17th Street

Mass Celebrants Weekend of November 13-November 14, 2021
(Subject to Change)

Sacred Heart

4:00PM Vigil Mass—Msgr. Majoros
7:30AM—Msgr. Majoros

St. Charles Borromeo

5:30PM— Vigil Mass—Fr. Anderson
10:00AM—Fr. Sperger
4:00PM—Fr. Zaleski

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With grateful hearts the Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate invite you this Sunday, November 14 to join us in celebrating the close of the Centenary Year (2020-2021) of our Foundation during the 10am Mass at St. Charles Borromeo.
 We welcome the Knights of Columbus, DeLaSalle Council on Sunday, November 14th as well, as they honor their deceased Knights at the 10AM Mass.
 All are invited to the Parish Hall following Mass for refreshments.

Saint Vincent DePaul is in need of the following items so they can help those in need from our parish and the local community.

- Stuffing**
- Instant Mashed Potatoes**
- Gravy**
- Cranberry Sauce**
- Pasta Sauce**
- Macaroni & Cheese**
- Chef Boyardee**
- Dinty Moore Canned Meals**
- Canned Soup**

*Thanks in advance for your generosity.
 Donations may be placed in the vestibule of
 St. Charles Borromeo Church.*

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

Prayerfully consider your Offertory Gift as your act of praise to God for all He has given you.

October 31, 2021

Sunday Envelopes –	98	\$3,254
Loose		\$698
Total		\$3,952
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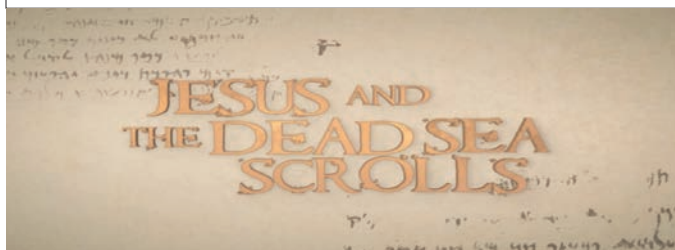
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If you are **already a member** of formed all you need to do is type in your email address and you are automatically signed in.

You no longer need a password.



The greatest archeological discovery of the 20th century gave the world the Dead Sea Scrolls. As the oldest sacred documents of Judaism, the scrolls have many surprising connections to early Christianity.

Biblical scholar Dr. John Bergsma and Franciscan University of Steubenville president Father Dave Pivonka, TOR, discuss the history and mysteries of the scrolls, what they reveal about Jesus Christ, the sacraments, and the early Church, and why they matter to believers and non-believers today.

Flame of Love Holy Hour

Join us on Thursday evenings 6:30-7:30PM in Saint Charles Borromeo Church as we pray for the Intentions of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Say the Word

“Adam and Eve broke the world.” “I think Adam and Eve regretted their decision.” These were some of the reflections our Level Three students shared as they learned about Original Sin. The lesson then moved on to how Jesus came to heal the wounds of Original Sin. They even diagramed part of the Eucharistic prayer that reflects on this truth of our faith. Let’s take time this week to reflect on this prayer as well, and ask Jesus to heal our wounds.

Prayers for PREP

“Fulfilling Your will and gaining for You a holy people, He stretched out His hands as He endured His Passion, so as to break the bonds of death and manifest the Resurrection.” (Excerpt from Eucharistic Prayer II) Help us Jesus, to live as Your holy people.

THE EASIEST WORDS TO SAY, THE HARDEST WORDS TO LIVE BY---There are many expressions in our English language that convey agreement, willingness, or simple obedience. These expressions cover a wide range of emotions, actions, and understandings. In a job when the boss gives a directive you may answer formally with “Yes, Sir,” informally with “OK,” or you just may nod your head to show you got it. All of these can carry a response to the boss’s power, his ability to persuade, or just a respect for the person giving the direction.

Language can convey with such short expressions a wide range and complexities of meanings. These words can be superficial or express deeper meanings. Children might say “Yes, Miss Brown,” to a teacher’s direction in fear of the teacher calling the child’s parents. At the same time these words in a response to the teacher might be showing the child’s love and affection for the teacher. In the medical field, a new doctor is asked to say an oath to show their willingness to obey basic principles of their profession. The most famous of these promises is “First, do no harm.” Sailors are taught to use the words “Aye, Aye, Sir,” which stands for “I understand” and “I will comply.”

In civilian life married men have a similar expression to show understanding and a willingness to comply: “Yes, Dear.” These two words harken back to another two word that were said at the marriage ceremony: “I do.” These are words of commitment: powerful, unyielding, and binding. These two words are usually not that well understood when said by a young couple, but they carry immense importance for their lives. They are a commitment to love, honor and cherish the other person. These are nice words, found in any dictionary but they can be very difficult to live by. People being people make mistakes, can have serious problems, can be confronted with critical circumstances that bring challenges to these two words, “I do,” and cause doubt, fear and a loss of love for the other person. Unfortunately, the high percentage of divorces attest to how these two words, “I do” can lose their importance in some people’s lives.

In the spiritual realm there are many important expressions we can use to show our unique depth of love, respect, and commitment to God. Our daily prayers show certain levels of devotion statements and love of God when we say such words as “Our Father who art in Heaven...” or “Hail Mary, Full of grace...” And words of faith and trust can often be accompanied by actions such as blessing ourselves, genuflecting or kneeling in the pews. Every Sunday we say the Nicene Creed: “I believe...” and recite together the theological statements that describes God and God’s great covenant with us. In some respects, such a recitation is very similar to an “I do” at a marriage ceremony.

Perhaps the greatest expression of spiritual love and commitment to God, which is the easiest to say but hardest to live by, is “Jesus, I trust in you.” In John’s Gospel, just right after the Last Supper, Jesus told His Apostles, “Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God. Trust also in me.” This was a major theme of the Gospels. Anxieties, worries, doubts and fears should not cause us to lose trust in Jesus. More recently “Jesus, I trust in You,” has become the signature phrase of the Divine Mercy painting and message given by Jesus to St. Faustina, a Polish nun back in the 1930s. Sister Faustina experienced apparitions and instructions from Jesus and recorded His messages in a series of diaries that have been compiled into a book titled “Divine Mercy.” This message of Jesus given through St. Faustina asking each of us to trust in Him is as real and as vibrant today as it was right after the Last Supper.

Yet even when we believe in God and His presence in our lives, trusting can be hard to do. We can too easily become so wrapped up in anxieties and problems that the trust in Jesus we want to live gets locked up in a closet in our hearts. We feel alone, deserted and the problems are entirely ours. Father Ronald Rolheiser, writing about trusting in Jesus, cautions that the opposite of faith is not so much unbelief and doubt in the existence of God as it is anxiety and an unwarranted belief that everything depends on us. We are not allowing God to be God in our lives. Remember Jesus’ words to Martha, “Martha, Martha, you are anxious about many things.” Trusting in Jesus is putting your anxieties on hold and not worrying. We still must work on our problems. We still must seek guidance and inspiration from God to solve these difficulties. And there will be times when all that we can do is turn our problems over to Jesus and trust Him. That is the very nature of trust.

Trusting is spiritually accepting and believing God is in charge of the universe—and nothing is outside the care and scope of Jesus. God is very much in charge and is very concerned with your life and its concrete problems. Yet trust in God does not come easily. It is partly a gift of faith and it is partly our accepting this gift. Act on this acceptance. Say such things to your self as, “I trust that God is watching over me,” and then let your decisions and actions, based on Gospel teachings, flow from this trust.

The early Christians had a better grasp of this trusting than perhaps we do today. If we lived 2000 years ago the Creed that was repeated and believed consisted of only three words—“Jesus is Lord.” That summarized the whole thing. And for these words and this belief, many faced persecution and death. What we need to do is to actively choose our thoughts and our reactions to problems with this one overwhelming acceptance—“Jesus is Lord.” Such trust is very difficult, but it is not impossible. Believe, trust and live that trust.—Deacon John



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