
 <p>St. Cyril of Alexandria 28 Walton St. Alexandria Bay, NY</p> <hr/> <p>Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>The Catholic Community of Alexandria 17 Rock St. Alexandria Bay, NY 13607 315-482-2670</p> <p>pastor@stcyriils.org www.stcyriils.org</p> <p>Rev. Douglas G. Comstock, Pastor Bernard Slate, Deacon Joel Walentuk, Deacon</p>	 <p>St. Francis Xavier 43596 State Route 37 Redwood, NY</p> <hr/> <p>Sunday 8:30 a.m.</p>
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Liturgy Schedule for Week of October 27, 2019

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019 Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 p.m. George Yund by Walt & Janice Benny

Sunday, Oct. 27, 2019
8:30 a.m. (SFX) Joseph Cullen by Russ & Sue Pfister
10:00 a.m. Bob Shepard by Marty & Vince Hartman

Monday, Oct. 28, 2019
8:00 a.m. *Liturgy of the Word with Communion*

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2019
8:00 a.m. *Liturgy of the Word with Communion*

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019
8:00 a.m. Richard Garlock by Deacon Joel & Dawn Walentuk

Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019 All Saints
5:15 p.m. [SC]

Friday, Nov. 1, 2019
5:00 p.m. [SFX]

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019 Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time
5:00 p.m. The Faithful Departed (All Souls' Day)

Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019
8:30 a.m. (SFX) Louis Panunzio by his Wife, Connie
10:00 a.m. Carmen Penn by her Mother, Connie Cavallario

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 3:45 – 4:30 p.m. at St. Cyril of Alexandria Church
Sunday 8:00 – 8:15 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church

Our Stewardship

October 19 - 20, 2019

Envelopes	\$1,335.00	Mission Sunday	\$431.00
Plate	\$334.00		
Youth			
Electronic Giving	\$322.41	Fuel Collection	\$130.00
Total	\$1,991.41	Total Fuel Contrib.to Date	\$17,012.00
Last Year	\$2,009.89	Total Fuel Goal in '19-'20	\$20,298.00

National Collection for the Archdiocese of the Military Services

Next week our parish will take up the Collection for the Archdiocese for Military Services (AMS). "Serving those who serve" is the mission of the AMS. The AMS on relies our donation to provide pastoral care and services to 1.8 million Catholics serving in the United States Armed Forces, enrolled in US Military Academies, seeking treatment at VA Medical Centers, working civilian jobs beyond US borders and supporting their families. The AMS receives no government funding. Please support those who sacrifice so much for us. This collection is taking up every 3 years. More information at www.milarch.org/nationalcollection.

Election Night Ham Dinner

Get ready for our traditional **Election Night Ham Dinner** on Tuesday, November 5th.

Adults: \$10.00 Children: 5:00 Children under 5 years are Free

Serving from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Take-Outs available from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Call 955-5504 for Delivery

The Legend of Jack O'Lantern

On this last Sunday of October...before all the Holy Days of November and Advent and Christmas begin...we will lighten this column by presenting the Legend of Jack O'Lantern & the Tale of Stingy Jack. As St. Thomas says, "It is requisite for the relaxation of the mind that we make use, from time to time, of playful deeds and jokes."

The Irish brought the tradition of carving pumpkins into Jack O'Lanterns to America around the 1800s. Since pumpkins did not exist in Ireland, the original Jack O'Lanterns were carved turnips. Ancient Celtic cultures carved the turnips on All Hollow's Eve and placed an ember in them to ward off evil spirits.

The Legend of Jack O'Lantern goes back hundreds of years in Irish history, most of the stories centering around Stingy Jack, a mean man who drank too much and took pleasure in playing tricks on everyone, even the Devil.

One day he tricked the Devil into climbing up an apple tree. After he was up, Stingy Jack put crosses around the trunk; unable to touch a cross, the Devil was stuck in the tree. So Stingy Jack made the Devil promise not to take his soul when he died. The Devil did so and the crosses were removed.

Many years later when Jack died, he was met at the Pearly Gates by St. Peter, who told Jack that since he was mean and cruel and never repented, he was not allowed to enter Heaven. So Jack went down to Hell. But the Devil, keeping his promise, would not take Jack's soul. Jack could not enter Hell, either. He had nowhere to go but to wander forever in the dark Netherworld between Heaven & Hell. Jack asked the Devil how he could leave as there was no light, so the Devil tossed him an ember from the flames of Hell to help light his way.

Jack always carried a turnip with him, his favorite food, so he hollowed out the turnip, placed the ember inside and from that day onward Stingy Jack roamed the earth without a resting place, lighting the way as he went with his "Jack-O'Lantern."

Later, the Irish immigrants hollowed out turnips, rutabagas, gourds, potatoes and beets on All Hallows Eve and placed a light in them to ward off evil spirits and keep Stingy Jack away. Later in America the Irish immigrants discovered that pumpkins were bigger and easier to carve, and so began using them for Jack O'Lanterns.

Judy Pearson

