

CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME

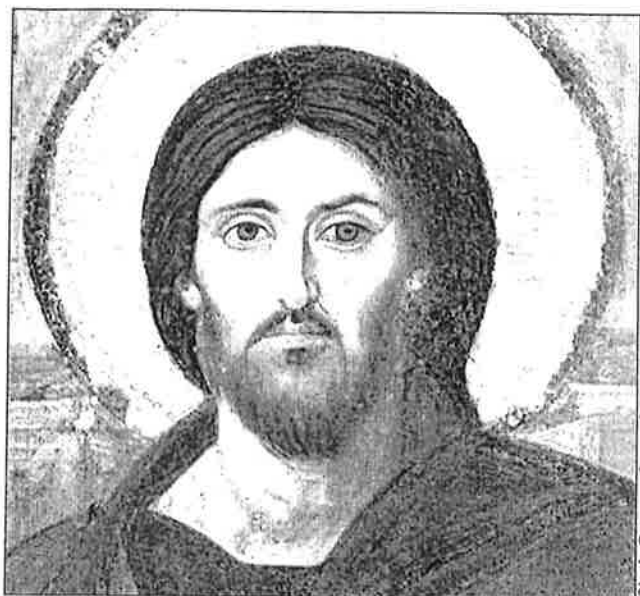
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Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

October 18, 2020 *October is Dedicated to the Rosary*



Sixth Century Icon of Christ

Public Mass Resumed at Notre Dame

There is still no obligation to attend.

All precautions must be taken:

- Masks must be worn.
- Social distancing (6 ft) is a must.
- No physical contact - (for peace sign, Holy Communion received in hand)
- Frequent use of hand sanitizer
- Please enter and exit only through the side door nearest

Schedule for the Church of Notre Dame

SUNDAY MASSES: 10:00 A.M. (French/Français), 11:30 A.M. (English)
1:00 P.M. (Spanish/Español) NO 5:30 P.M. Mass
Saturday Vigil 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAY MASSES: Mon.-Fri., 12:05 P.M. & 5:30 P.M., Sat., 12:05 P.M.

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS—ONE MASS (church & rectory closed after Mass.)
ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT AND ROSARY: (M-F and
first Saturday) following the 12:05 P.M. Mass

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE: by appointment—please call the rectory

EVENING PRAYER: Daily, following the 5:30 P.M. Mass

SACRAMENTS OF BAPTISM AND MATRIMONY: by appointment

OUR LADY OF LOURDES NOVENA: Tuesdays, following 12:05 P.M. Mass

CHURCH IS OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.; Sat. -7:30 A.M.-
6:30 P.M., Sun. 8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

Fr. Michael's Sunday Homilies Online

www.youtube.com/c/FrMichaelKHolleran

www.michaelkholleran.org www.facebook.com/frcarthusian

Archdiocese of New York - Accessing Mass wherever you are

Mass is available via the Catholic Faith Network. For times and
locations, visit: catholicfaithnetwork.org/masses

Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral available on the Catholic Channel,
Sirius XM 129 at 7:00 & 10:00 A.M.

For information visit: siriusxm.com/thecatholicchannel

Mass Livestreams:

St. Patrick's Cathedral - YouTube, Facebook

stpatrickscathedral.org/live

St. Patrick's Mass Schedule

Mon.-Fri. 7:00 A.M., Saturday 8:00 A.M., Sunday 10:15 A.M. (English)

4:00 P.M. Misa Domenical (En Español) at: UnivisionNuevaYork.com

Eucharistic Adoration: Mon.-Sat. 12:00 P.M. -1:00 P.M.

Mass Intentions Twenty-ninth Week in Ordinary Time

Saturday, October 17, Vigil	Isaiah 45:1,4-6
5:30 P.M. Creencia Dumo+	1Thessalonians 1:1-5
Sunday, October 18*	Matthew 22:15-21
10:00 A.M. (French) Deliverance & Protection for Chrystelle & Family; Famille Houedjissi Abrogoua demande l'aide, Protection et Bénédiction par intercession la Vierge Marie; Stephane Vieira (Birthday); Joel-protection; Antoine-Thanksgiving	
11:30 A.M. For the People	
1:00 P.M. (Spanish) Elpidia Diaz	
Monday, October 19	STS. JOHN DE BRÉBEUF AND
12:05 P.M. Ray Platiro	ISAAC JOGUES & COMPANIONS
5:30 P.M. Intention of the Priest	Ephesians 2:1-10
Tuesday, October 20	ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS
12:05 P.M. All Pilgrims to Notre Dame	Luke 12:13-21
5:30 P.M. All Unborn Children Victims of Abortion	
Wednesday, October 21	
12:05 P.M. Marie Buzi+ (Birthday)	Ephesians 2:12-22
5:30 P.M. Jose Cabanayan	Luke 12:35-38
Thursday, October 22	ST. JOHN PAUL II
12:05 P.M. Marie Engemann (Health)	Ephesians 3:2-12
5:30 P.M. Special Intention for David & Melissa	Luke 12:39-48
FRIDAY, October 23	ST. JOHN OF CAPISTRANO
12:05 P.M. Intention of the Priest	Ephesians 3:14-21
5:30 P.M. Special Intention for John Sullivan (Birthday)	Luke 12:49-53
Saturday, October 24	ST. ANTHONY MARY CLARET
12:05 P.M. All Medical Care Workers	Ephesians 4:1-6
*Oct 18 - Feast of St. Luke, Evangelist, superceded by the Sunday Liturgy	Luke 12:54-59
	Ephesians 4:7-16
	Luke 13:1-9

Liturgical Memorials Celebrated this week

St. Paul of the Cross renowned preacher and founder of the Passionists, (today numbering 2,160), who combine retreats and missions with penitential monasticism. The rules of the order and the habit that they wear, was received in a vision to St. Paul. For 50 years, he worked tirelessly on apostolic missions and kept his austere manner of living. He died in 1775.

St. John Paul II, Pope - Karol Jozef Wojtyla, born in Wadowice, Poland, in 1920. Ordained in 1946, sent to Rome, where he received a doctorate in theology. In 1948, he returned to Poland, served as curate in two parish churches, was a university chaplain and a professor of moral theology and ethics. He was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Krakow, then Archbishop and three years later, made a Cardinal. He participated in the Second Vatican Council and in five assemblies of the Synod of Bishops. On October 16, 1978, Cardinal Wojtyla was elected pope. His apostolic journeys numbered 104. His documents include 14 Encyclicals, 15 Apostolic Exhortations, 11 Apostolic Constitutions, 45 Apostolic Letters and 5 books: He proclaimed 1,338 blessed and celebrated 51 canonizations. He erected numerous dioceses and ecclesiastical circumscriptions; promulgated Codes of Canon Law for the Latin and the Oriental Churches, as well as the Catechism of the Catholic Church. He died in the Apostolic Palace at 9:37 p.m., Saturday, April 2, 2005, the vigil of Divine Mercy Sunday, which he instituted. He is buried in the crypt of Saint Peter's Basilica. St. John Paul II canonized April 27, 2014.

St. John De Brébeuf, St. Isaac Jogues, Priests and Companions- Jesuit missionaries, who with four other Jesuits and two oblates preached to the Iroquois and Huron Indians. They were tortured and martyred in what is now Auriesville, New York and are co-patrons of Canada & North America.

St. John of Capistrano born in 1386. A lawyer and governor, at the age of thirty, he entered the Franciscan order. During his time, he sought to end the Western Schism that split the church, and preached devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus; the Muslim Turks threatened Europe and St. John with John Hunyadi of Hungary, recruited a strong Christian army and defeated the Turks in the battle of Belgrade. He is patron of chaplains, jurists & judges.

St. Anthony Mary Claret, born at Salent, Spain, 1807; ordained in 1835 and briefly worked for the Propagation of The Faith in Rome. Founder of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary -the Claretians (today numbering about 3,000). As Archbishop of Santiago, Cuba, he preached against Negro slavery and numerous marriages.

Mass Offering: Dates/times available for Oct. Nov. Dec., 2020

TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Today's readings suggest two powerful questions, which have caused people to lose sleep for countless generations. Just how involved is God in the unfolding of human history? What is the proper relationship between church and state, or between our spiritual and our civic duties? Our first reading from the prophet Isaiah (Is 45:1-6) sees God at work in a very direct way, using Cyrus the Persian, a non-Jew, to rescue the Israelites, end the Exile, and show forth the greatness of Yahweh. As spokesmen for God, prophets arose at times of crisis, and their God is an intervening, saving God, one who plays a decisive role in the working out of human history. The later Wisdom literature of the Old Testament on the other hand places responsibility squarely on human shoulders. So the Bible chooses to be ambiguous. Our God is both the Yahweh, who parts the waters and the God, who tells us we must take care of our world. Likewise, in today's gospel (Mt 22:15-21) Our Blessed Lord may disappoint some, who hope to hear that Christians have some sort of privileged exemption from the duties of citizenship. No, Jesus seems to say, even though you are citizens of the Kingdom, you are also citizens of your home country, bound by laws and owing it proper allegiance. In fact, the biblical world view demands involvement so that in each generation human needs may be met and the Kingdom of God may become more visible on earth. This biblical mandate for involvement, moreover, demands that we respect the differences that exist in a pluralistic society. The real challenge is to live a life of Christian commitment, being true to our gospel values, without looking down on or judging those, who do not share our beliefs.

Thank you for your generosity.

October 11, 2020
Weekly collection \$ 1,632.00
Pontifical Good Friday \$571.00
Poor Box \$119.00

**SECOND COLLECTION
WORLD MISSION**

This Sunday, October 18th, is World Mission Sunday and all are invited to pray for missionaries; to support by our contributions the tremendous work being done all over the world by priests, religious and lay people, who are part of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This collection will help their efforts. Special envelopes are at the doors of the church.

WeShare -During this time, WeShare is available to everyone and we ask that all who can, to please make your contributions through WeShare. Your help is much appreciated. **WeShare** at: www.ndparish.org and click on WeShare.

This Week at Notre Dame...

CENTERING PRAYER
Monday, 10/19 7:30 P.M. Grotto
OUR LADY OF LOURDES NOVENA
Tuesday, 10/20 after Exposition
CENACLE OF LIFE -Wednesday 10/21 After the Rosary, offering prayer, second Rosary
DEVOTION TO THE SACRED HEART -Fri., 10/23
Following 12:05 P.M. Mass & Rosary

The Rosary Monday-Saturday after the 12:05 P.M. Mass

October, being the month of the Holy Rosary, you may wish to join a group of parishioners, who pray the Rosary throughout the year.



A plenary Indulgence is granted if the Rosary is recited in a church or public oratory or in a family group, a religious community or pious association; a partial indulgence is granted in other circumstances. (Conditions apply -confession, communion, pray for pope's intention) (*Enchiridion Indulgentiarum* No. 48)

World Mission Sunday

October 18, 2020

"Go into the world, and proclaim the Gospel..." (Mark 16:15)

Timothy Cardinal Dolan in a pastoral message said, "World Mission Sunday affords all baptized Catholics an opportunity to celebrate their missionary vocation through prayer and sacrifice for the missionary work of the Church... "we are called upon to assist both spiritually and financially the more than 1,150 'young churches' in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands, and Latin America..." Cardinal Dolan said, all of which have the same needs that the United States once a "mission territory" had in the 1800's through 1908, and it was the Propagation of the Faith in Europe that sent monies to the Church in America to help build churches and schools, to educate clergy and religious and support evangelization.(2018)

The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed (All Souls Day)

A Novena of Masses (9) will be offered beginning on November 2nd (All Souls Day) for the deceased, whose names have been placed on All Souls envelopes available at the entrances to the church or received by those on the mailing list. A free-will offering is suggested. Envelopes received in the collection, or by the priests, office or mail, with the names of the beloved deceased are set on the altar for all of the nine Masses.

October is Respect Life Month

Respect Life Year - 2020-2021

Theme: *"Live the Gospel of Life" - to imitate Christ and follow in his footsteps*

40 Days For Life Sept.23 - Nov.1

A Life-saving prayer campaign

It is a time to intentionally pray for the protection of all human life. For more info: archny.org/ministries-and-offices/respect-life/get-involved/40-days-for-life/

Pope's Prayer Intention for October

"That by the virtue of baptism, the laity, especially for women, may participate more in areas of responsibility in the Church"



CARDINAL'S ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP APPEAL Notre Dame's Goal: \$31,000

Pledged: \$15,245 (49% of goal)

The parish needs \$15,755 to reach its goal. Please show your support by making your pledge today. A pledge allows you to: be kind to your budget, make the most of your generosity, provide timely income to the Archdiocese, and make your fulfillment of a large gift manageable. The Appeal provides Support for needy parishes and schools, works of charity, academic and spiritual formation, preparing the clergy, assisting retired priests and religious, and providing other specialized services. We thank the 42 parishioners who have already given and ask those, who have not, to please consider making a pledge this week. Envelopes are available at the doors of the church.

Return to Public Worship and Sacramental Celebrations

Some General Principles:

1. Obligation to attend Sunday Mass remains suspended
2. Those at higher risk for COVID-19 (elderly, underlying health conditions) are urged not to come to Mass.
3. **All parishioners and visitors must wear face covering.**
4. Social Distancing to be practiced. Every other row used; singles 6' apart, couples together, but 6' from neighbor, families together in rows designated for families
5. Attendees are to sanitize hands at sanitizer station at doors
6. Holy water fonts are empty.
7. All social gatherings remain suspended including coffee after French Mass.
8. Offertory procession and the sign of peace are omitted.
9. Hosts are to be received in the hand, not on the tongue. Step to the side to consume.
10. Collections will resume but parishioners are urged to use *WeShare*.
11. No greeting of people after Mass
12. Confession available by appointment.

The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Pope John Paul II's *Rosarium Virginis Mariae*, says, "...through the Rosary the faithful receive abundant grace, as though from the very hands of the Mother of the Redeemer." In 1208 the Blessed Virgin Mary told St. Dominic "...When God willed to renew the face of the earth, He began by sending down on it the fertilizing rain of the Angelic Salutation. Therefore, preach my Psalter composed of 150 Angelic Salutations and 15 Our Fathers, and you will obtain an abundant harvest." (Pope John Paul II added the five Luminous Mysteries to the rosary.) **This prayer tells the story of the mysteries of salvation - the incarnation, redemption and eternal life of Mary's Divine Son.** The entire Rosary is twenty mysteries, five joyful, five luminous, five sorrowful and five glorious. Pope John Paul II suggested that the Joyful mysteries be said on Monday and Saturday, the Luminous on Thursday, the Sorrowful on Tuesday and Friday, and the Glorious on Wednesday and Sunday (except for: Sundays in the Christmas season when the Joyful mysteries are said and Sundays of Lent when the Sorrowful mysteries are spoken.) The late Dominican, Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange, who was a teacher of Pope John Paul II when he was a student, stated: "Our Blessed Lady made known to St. Dominic a kind of preaching ... which she said would be one of the most powerful weapons against future errors and in future difficulties."