

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
ST. PIO OF PIETRELCINA

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**29th Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 16, 2022**

Mass Intentions for the Week

SATURDAY, October 15 - Vigil – 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00pm OLOP + Peter Piscatelli
by Linda & Ron Houde

4:30pm SVDP + Dominick Langelo
by Mom

SUNDAY, October 16 – 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00am OLOP + Filomena Lavorgna
by Husband, Attilio

9:00am ST. B + Lena Cretella (Birthday) by Nick Cretella
+ Harold Donegan (1st Ann.)
by DiAdamo Family
+ Lawrence Wolfe by Daughter, Loreen

10:00am OLOP + Gennaro Germe
by Brian & Alice O'Connor & Family

11:15am SVDP + William Mitsakos, Sr. by Wife & Daughter
+ Dominick & Nicholas Langelo by Family

MONDAY, October 17 - St. Ignatius of Antioch

8:00am OLOP + Lynn Alberino
by Porto Funeral Home

8:00am SVDP + Deceased Mem. Of Borelli & Anastasio
Family
by Anastasio Family

TUESDAY, October 18 – St. Luke

8:00am OLOP + Gary Spadory
by Family

8:00am SVDP +
by

WEDNESDAY, October 19 - Sts. John de Brebeuf & Isaac Jogues

8:00am OLOP + Colleen & David Lotto
by Family

8:00am SVDP +

THURSDAY, October 20 - St. Paul of the Cross

8:00am OLOP + Cora & Harold Hall, Sr.
by Marianne Hall

8:00am ST. B + Living & Deceased Mem. of
Campbell-Parlato Family
by NCP

FRIDAY, October 21 - Weekday

8:00am ST. B + Tagariello Family
by Patricia Mahoney

SATURDAY, October 22 - Vigil – 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

4:00pm OLOP + Antoinette Cicalese (Birthday)

4:30pm SVDP + Frank & Ann Gambardella
by Daughter, Ginny & Sal

SUNDAY, October 23 – 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00am OLOP +
by

9:00am ST. B + Vinny Mazzetta
by Wife & Family

10:00am OLOP + Josephine Esposito by Linda Esposito
+ Emilio & Reba Cifarelli by Dau., Mary
by

11:15am SVDP + Rita & Albert Baldelli
by Family

STEWARDSHIP

Regular Collection \$9,244.00

Utility Collection \$2,719.00

Online Giving \$1,779.39

October 22 & 23 Second Collection:
Propagation of Faith

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Sunday: Ex 17:8-13/Ps 121:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8/2 Tm
3:14—4:2/Lk 18:1-8

Monday: Eph 2:1-10/Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4ab, 4c-5/Lk
12:13-21

Tuesday: 2 Tm 4:10-17b/Ps 145:10-11, 12-13, 17-18/
Lk 10:1-9

Wednesday: Eph 3:2-12/Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6/Lk 12:39-
48

Thursday: Eph 3:14-21/Ps 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19/
Lk 12:49-53

Friday: Eph 4:1-6/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/Lk 12:54-
59

Saturday: Eph 4:7-16/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5/Lk
13:1-9

CONFESSION SCHEDULE:

Our Lady of Pompeii: Saturday at 3:00-3:30pm

St. Vincent de Paul: Saturday at 3:30-4:00pm

SILENCE.

Please, be mindful that many parishioners arrive early prior to the start of Mass in order to sit reflectively with the LORD in prayer. Please, be mindful of the level of your voice and that voices carry from the back of the church to the front. Please, maintain a subdued tone when speaking so that other's quiet time is not disturbed.



Holy Hour
Come spend time in
the presence of Jesus.

Every Monday, immediately following morning Mass at Our Lady of Pompeii, there is one hour of **Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**. This *Holy Hour* is also streamed for those who cannot join us. Go to <https://www.stpioofpietrelcinaeh.com>

St. Pio of Pietrelcina Parish

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Foxon Road: Mon-Fri 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00

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MINISTRY & EVENT CALENDAR

<p>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16</p> <p>No Events or Activities Scheduled</p>	<p>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23</p> <p>No Events or Activities Scheduled</p>
<p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 17</p> <p>Holy Hour - 8:30-9:30am in Our Lady of Pompeii Church</p> <p>Fr. Patrick Prayer Class - 2:00pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Bible Study - 7:00pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Christine Sandford at 203-469-7823</p>	<p>MONDAY, OCTOBER 24</p> <p>Holy Hour - 8:30-9:30am in Our Lady of Pompeii Church</p> <p>Fr. Patrick Prayer Class - 2:00pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Bible Study - 7:00pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Christine Sandford at 203-469-7823</p>
<p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18</p> <p>Fr. Patrick Prayer Class - 6:30pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>	<p>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25</p> <p>Fr. Patrick Prayer Class - 6:30pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19</p> <p>Bible Study - 6:30pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Contact Marie Connors at 203-468-1184</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26</p> <p>Bible Study - 6:30pm at SVDP Parish Office</p> <p>Contact Marie Connors at 203-468-1184</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>
<p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20</p> <p>Scriptural Rosary - 6:00pm at OLOP Chapel</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>	<p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27</p> <p>Scriptural Rosary - 6:00pm at OLOP Chapel</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>
<p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>	<p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>
<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22</p> <p>Divine Mercy - 11:00am at Our Lady of Pompeii Chapel</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>	<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29</p> <p>Divine Mercy - 11:00am at Our Lady of Pompeii Chapel</p> <p>Rosary Group - 8:00 pm on Zoom</p> <p>Contact Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8</p>

RECEPTION FOR BERNADETTE LYSAGHT

wishing
you 
ALL THE BEST

There will be a **Farewell Reception** for Bernadette who is leaving her role as pastoral minister and relocating to Texas.

Please stop by to thank Bernadette and wish her well:

SVDP Church hall, Sunday, October 22 after the 11:15 Mass.

FROM THE PEN FR. MURASSO



GIFT CARDS NEEDED

As the food prices continue to rise and the holiday season upon us, several of our parishioners are having trouble buying food as they struggle to purchase other household necessities.

Grocery Shopping cards in any denomination to any of the local supermarkets would help me help members of our parish family who presently are in need of assistance for the purchase of food. These gift/shopping cards can be dropped into the collection basket or brought to the parish office. Whatever you can do, is greatly appreciated. Thank you in advance. JNM

The Candles burn this week for these special intentions:

Our Lady of Pompeii Candles

Sanctuary Lamp (Right Side) ~ In Memory of Billy Richmond & For All the Souls in Purgatory

Sanctuary Lamp (Left Side) ~ In Memory of the Mauro & Elko Families

Chapel ~

Sacred Heart of Jesus ~

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Icon ~

Our Lady of Pompeii Picture ~

St. Vincent de Paul Candles

Sanctuary Lamp (Right Side) ~ In Memory of the Balzano & Avitable Families

Sanctuary Lamp (Left Side) - In Memory of

Ronald Paolillo

Our Lady's Altar ~

St. Joseph's Altar ~

St. Bernadette Candles

Sanctuary Lamp (Right Side) ~

Sanctuary Lamp (Left Side) ~

PRAY FOR THE SICK OF OUR PARISH

Nick Vessicchio, Sally Ann Fallon, Lynette Ely, David T. Boyle, Richard Lucibello, Carmel Ferretti, Bryan Surprenant, Sharon Spadacenta, Marie & Charles Zambrano, Helen Langello, Brian Savo, Gerry Andrea, Alan Poirier, Connie Rasimas, Jane Pyka, Harry Clark, Lou DiNola, Geraldine Licciardi, Joanne Cretella, Joseph Anyzeski, Fran Sofo, Elizabeth Kuen, Deborah Sanning, Paula Ferrara, Patricia Brasile, Tina Marie Fionia, Elizabeth Nucolo, Joseph Parise, Frank DelGrego, Moira Ferguson, Danielle Joubert, Frances Polaski, Pauline Condon, Rose Anna Izzo, Angelo DeMatteo, Patricia Aulenti, Michael Pascale, Alyce Richmond, Catherine Leach, Mark Schettino, Patty DiMilo, Rose Rogalski, Elaine Smith, Karen Rescigno, Virginia Pisano, DJ DiVincenzo, Sgt. Anthony Rybaruk, Philip & Sally DeMilo, Anna Concelmo, Anna Marie Nappi, Brian Higney, Rich Tortora, Frances Randi, Denise Bailey, Joseph Peterson, Marion Mahl, Paula Ruddock, Pamela Willis, Laura Luzzi, Brian Wilson, Maureen Redmond, Kristianne Argentino, Shirley Perrelli, Bill Izzo, Andrew & Catherine Criscuolo, Patricia Miles, Joe Coscia, Deborah Verab, Dona Marie, Louis Messina, Christina Meoli, Michelle Smith, Ron Mattei, Angela Riccio, Charlene Tantalo, Al Forgione, Gabriella Garrity, Beverly Fucci, W.D. Merkle, Phyllis Anastasio, Cheryl Barbara, Carmine DelBasso, Laura-Phyllis Esposito, Diana Vitelli O'Brien, Meghan Keeney, Gennaro Milone, Jo Vuolo, Felicia DeRoche, Marilyn Kozin, Mike Barnett, Richard Costanzo, Carole & Frank Casapulla, Gerrie Amendola, Michael Bowen, Linda Montone, Mary Diamante, Carol Esposito, Fred & Barbara Brow, Christopher Farrell, Roberta Sanders-Gray, Jeannette Winston, Marilyn Sisson, Ryder Feeley, Theodore Siwinski, Michael Enders, Nicholas Cerillo, Edwina Cinque, John Soleski, Rudolph Pohlman, Linda Esposito, Renee Flynn, The Cooper Family, Rosemary Riccitelli, Marie Riccitelli, Lynn Ely, Ethan Roche, Frances Graney, Barbara Kapusta, Megan Maturo, Rose Paula Dzedulonis, Roma Criscuolo, Lucille Ready, Taras Mychajlowskyj, Denise Steiner, Mary Ann Anastasio, Guy Brasile, Gloribeth R., Stacie Bouchard, Daija Diaz, Al Sappinetti, Guy Racino, Michael Polaski, Martha Catel, Eddie Villecco, Isaiah Colville, Marie Monico, Jennie Nazario, Joan Proto, Caitlin Rustic, Michael Filion, Joanne Gondek, John Torello, Mauro Antonio Bezanilla, Matteo Criscuolo, Robert Filion, Lucy Carbone, Dorene Izzo, Lucille Palange, Carmine Riccitelli, Sr., Louise Amato, Mark Houston, Avery Bye, Mark Palmisano, Alex Bernaitis, Vincent Pisano

Please send prayer requests to stpiofpietrelcina@gmail.com so that our parishioners and friends can be remembered in our prayers.

**Midnight Run
Taylor Avenue Campus**

The Midnight Run for **November** is the **2nd Monday**, which is **November 14th**. Donations of brown bag lunches, water, juice boxes and toiletries are appreciated. These donations can be dropped off to Sue Stacey's home, 82 Forbes Place, up until 7pm on **Monday, November 14th**. At this time, because of Covid, clothing and blankets can not be accepted. Thank you and God bless you for all donations. Stay safe & well.

**Midnight Run
Foxon Road Campus**

On the last Monday of each month, we bring 75 bagged lunches to the Columbus House Overflow Shelter.

Donations Needed:

ShopRite Gift Cards or

Gallon Size Ziploc Bags

Quart Size Ziploc Bags

Peanut Butter & Jelly

Juice Pouches

Raisin Boxes

Fruit Cups & Pudding Cups

Granola Bars

Individual Packaged Cookies, Crackers or Chips

We are also looking for small amounts or full skeins of yarn, it will be used to make hats and scarves for the midnight run. Please leave your donations at any entrance of the church. Thank you.

Midnight Run is the **LAST** Monday of **EVERY** month from Our Lady of Pompeii Church from 6-7 pm. Thank-you for being so generous!



St. Bernadette Food Pantry located at the East Shore Senior Center is open every Saturday from 10:00am-11:00am. We are always in need of non-perishable foods. Top choices are, canned: tomatoes, tomato sauce, vegetables, tuna fish, soups and fruits. Pasta, mac & cheese and peanut butter. Consumption guidelines provided to us from the CT

Food Bank: Expiration/Code Date Extensions past expiration: high acid foods (i.e. tomatoes) 12-18 months. Low acid foods (canned meat, most vegetables) 2-5 years. Food in jars, 12 months past expiration, dry cereal 6-12 months, rice/pasta (dry) 1 year. Questions, please contact Deb or Rico at 203-468-7489



THE EAST HAVEN FOOD PANTRY is asking for cranberry sauce, gravy, stuffing, coffee, tea and instant mashed potatoes the month of October. Please leave your donations of food at the church entrances.

*Starting October 1, the Food Pantry will be open from 9:00am-11:00am on Saturdays & Tuesdays.

For more info call Christine Sandford 203-469-7823

From the Pen of Fr. M.

Reverend Jeremiah N. Murasso, Ph.D., Ed.D., Psy.D.

The Ten Lepers:
Healing the Human Soul
(Luke 17:11-19)

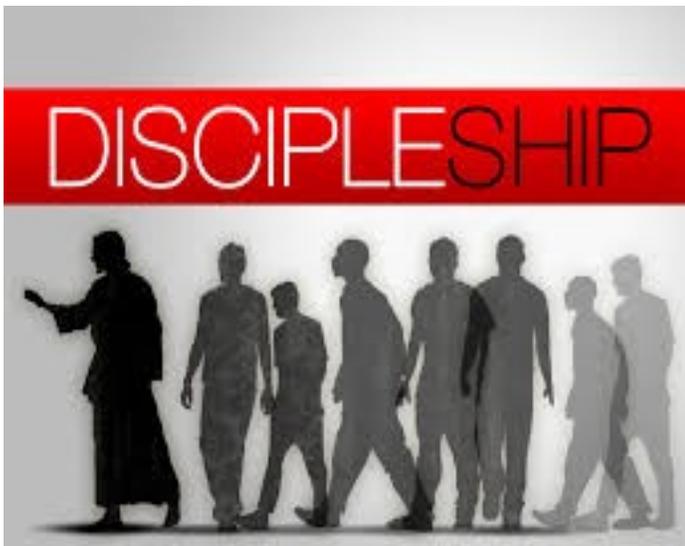
Last weekend, the twenty-eighth Sunday in ordinary time, we listened to St. Luke's account of the *Ten Lepers* (17:11-19). All ten men, afflicted with this disfiguring disease approach Jesus with a plea for pity. Although we reflected on its powerful and pertinent message for twenty-first century men and women of faith, the teaching and the dominant theme of *Discipleship* is worth a further reflection.



Discipleship versus Gratitude

The theme of *gratitude* is presumed to be the message of the story of the ten lepers. And perhaps it is. However, the primary message, in keeping with Luke's dominant theme, I believe is *Discipleship*. Luke wants the listener to remember that *Discipleship* demands consistency and perseverance. *Discipleship* demands that the follower of Jesus Christ not lose sight of the goal. If he does lose sight of the goal, he will become distracted; thus, he will begin to mistake the false allurements of society for God's *Word*.

Although Luke tells us that Jesus questioned the lone now-healed leper with regard to the whereabouts of the other nine lepers who were also healed, I often wonder if he really did ask about them. This lone, now-healed leper happens to be a Samaritan. I wonder if Luke was driving home a point about the *presumed* faithful followers (like you and me) who all too often neglect to thank God for the many blessings that He continues to bestow. Luke tells us that the lone, now-healed leper was *not* a follower. Rather, he was a Samaritan.



The Jews hated the Samaritans. I believe that in telling the story to the group of Jews who might have gathered to listen to him, Jesus expounds on the scriptures as a way of presenting his listeners with a challenge and a reminder that they who are the chosen ones, often forget to acknowledge the mercy of God. Instead, many of them see adherence to the Law of Moses as pleasing to God, rather than good deeds, charity toward the needy and compassion in one's dealings with the widow, the orphan and the sick.

The Plough Re-Visited

As important as the theme of gratitude is in this passage, the theme of *Discipleship* takes precedence. The true disciple of Jesus lives his life in gratitude without even thinking about it because he knows that all of life and life's experiences are somehow part of God's larger plan for His children. Throughout the summer months, we have been listening to what Jesus describes as the necessary prerequisites for *Discipleship*. First and foremost, the true disciple must put his hands to the plough and keep his focus on the destination (Luke 9:62). Christ is the destination and the goal.



The disciple not only remains focused on Jesus as his Lord and Master; the disciple, also recognizes that he will never be abandoned by God. Regardless of the turmoil, the true disciple never mistakes the providence and compassion of God for desertion or punishment. The trials and tribulations, which are part of life's journey are always permitted by God as a source for strengthening the disciple's faith.

God's Punishment

During the times in which Jesus lived, leprosy was as much a physical disease as it was a spiritual *dis-ease*. For the Jews, leprosy was a sign of punishment by God for a life of sin, whether the sin in question was committed by the individual himself or transmitted by his parents. In any case, leprosy was both a physical disease as it caused disfigurement and deterioration of the body, as well as resulting in an emotional and spiritual *dis-ease* due to society's repulsion with both the sickness and the individual himself.

The real teaching in this particular account of the *Ten Lepers* is not so much in the healing of the ten men. Rather, Luke focuses on the manner in which Jesus *responds* to the *request*, not for healing but for pity. Jesus does not send these ten fellows to a medical professional for treatment, nor does he invoke the healing power of God with a wave of a hand. Jesus sends the ten lepers to the priest.

Authentic Healing

Why a priest, and not a medical professional? Two reasons come to mind: (1) Jesus does not consider the kind of healing that these ten men require as being physical in nature. As is true with all of Jesus' healings in the New Testament, Jesus does not focus on the physical disease; the decaying skin of the lepers. Rather, Jesus is focused upon the spiritual *dis*-ease at the core of their being at the level of soul. (2) The priest, as the head of the religious community has the responsibility for reinstating those who have fallen away from God.



The temple priest welcomes the now healed men back into the community of believers by officially pronouncing them clean from the sin that placed them at odds with God. The priest's blessing is a confirmation of God's renewed fidelity in their lives. In the case of the ten lepers having been made whole before God, it is only fitting that the reversal of their spiritual *dis*-ease be acknowledged and confirmed by the local church.

Jesus looks beyond the physical, beyond the obvious, and instead, looks directly at the individual's soul; at the *spiritual unrest*, the spiritual *dis*-connect that exists at the center of the individual's being. Too often, it is the spiritual unrest; the *dis*-ease in the soul that speaks to an emotional and spiritual detachment in man from God. It is this failure to connect that is often manifested by a physical disorder. We have all heard of psychosomatic illnesses. Perhaps, the condition can better be described as *psycho-spiritual*, which often is misdiagnosed.

Man's Spiritual Nature

Man is a spiritual being. He lives and he functions on three dimensions: the *physical*, the *psychological* and the *spiritual*. It is the spiritual realm in man, the intangible and incorporeal aspect of human nature that *constitutes* man's nature and at the same time *defines* his humanity.

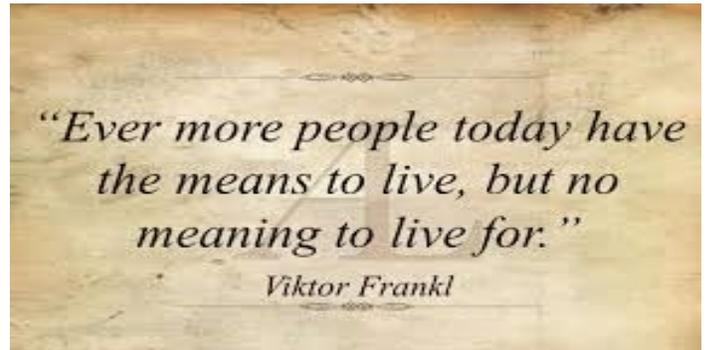


The spiritual dimension in man is where decisions are made. It is at this center of spiritual activity to which Jesus turns his attention in his attempt to *re*-awaken in man that which lies buried, bruised and at times dormant. Jesus looks at the individual's *resilient* human spirit; that part of man that neither dies nor is extinguished. The human spirit possesses the propensity for healing and wholeness.

It is that aspect in man that ignites man's desire for the discovery of meaning and renewed purpose to his life even in the midst of man's *darkest night of the soul*. Regardless of the problem of the moment or the crisis of the day, man's inclination for *self*-discovery results in his awareness that while he may not possess the power to reverse *life's twist of fate*, he *does* possess the ability to *choose* the manner in which he will respond to life. In choosing how he responds; man begins to recognize that life is worth living and that life holds unconditional value despite the existential dilemmas such as emotional crises or physical limitations.

The Discovery of Meaning

The New Testament accounts seem to imply that both physical and spiritual healing occur when meaning is discovered and, in some cases, *re*-discovered. The discovery of meaning results in man's finding purpose for living and being. This is understood not only in Luke's account of the ten lepers; it is also seen in the lives and in the yearnings of the multitude that seek Jesus for healing. These individuals approach Jesus with the hope of receiving wholeness and happiness. Above all else, due to the social and religious stigma associated with disease in Jesus' day, the individuals who approach Jesus do so believing that they will once again be *right* with God.



Jesus approaches each individual, not from the standpoint of his physical or psychological disability. He approaches each with a focus on his spiritual *dis*-ease; a disunity of man's spiritual, psychic and somatic self. This discord at the *spiritual level* results from man's inability and at times his unwillingness to discover meaning, despite, or in the midst of his personal tragedies.



Too often, man permits society's false and fleeting values to weigh him down, robbing him of inner peace and spiritual vitality. Postmodern man living in the twenty-first century is often too willing to relinquish inner joy and peace by permitting daily trials to challenge his emotions and to deplete him from experiencing authentic happiness. Robbed of inner peace, man experiences the feeling of emptiness, which gnaws at the core of his being; thus, paralyzing both emotional and spiritual productivity. Self-pity and anger begin to take up residency in his mind. Moreover, this acute experience of fragmentation drives man to look outside of himself for *quick-fix-feel-good-fast* remedies for healing.

Man's Spiritual Void

The human spirit often becomes bruised and buried in the midst of a demeaning and condemnatory society. Like those in the New Testament who seek Jesus; thus, hoping to be made whole again, postmodern man continues to *permit* the external forces of society to impede his potential for self-transcendence and the manner in which he relates and responds to others. Yet, unlike those in the New Testament, many of whom sought out their faith in God when confronted with the atrocities of life, postmodern man embraces the very entity that is causing his spiritual and psychological demise: society.

Man, often permits the world to rob him of his human dignity; thus, in an attempt to experience happiness, he mistakenly *takes* from the world, only to realize that the very emptiness he strives to eliminate will return with a vengeance, persisting in man as an emotional and spiritual void.

Buried and bruised in and by the world, the ten lepers and many others in the New Testament see themselves as incapable of being loved and in loving another. Hopelessness consumes their human spirit in the same way that Jonah was consumed by the whale. This results in a *perceived* need to surrender spiritual energy to the external forces at work outside themselves. Postmodern man *permits* the world to rob him of spiritual and emotional vitality; thus, frustrating the spirit's capacity to overcome and transcend the obstacles that are imposed upon him from other human beings and from society.

The individuals in the New Testament who approach Jesus for healing appear to recognize that Jesus is more than a nice rabbi. They recognize, at least on some level that Jesus is God. Consequently, as a result of their experience with Jesus, they discover the resurgence of spiritual power that appears to consume their very being; a power that provides them with a restored purpose for living.



As man begins to focus on the spirit's presence in the soul, as Jesus tells his disciples, he is able to move mountains. "*Amen, I say to you, if you have faith the size of a mustard seed, you will say to the mountain, 'be moved,' and it will be moved. Nothing will be impossible for you*" (Matthew 17:20).

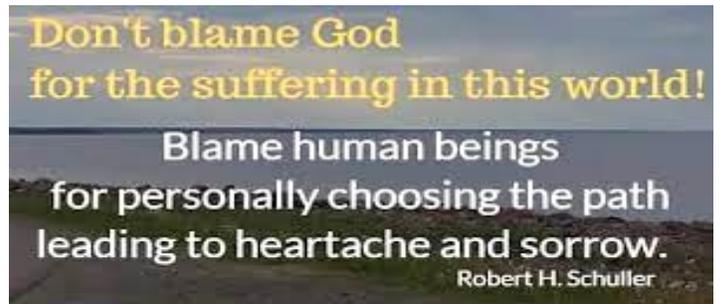
In the scripture accounts of those who were healed by Jesus, the reward for belief in God is a life lived in *Truth*. Understanding *Truth* *re-*awakens the spirit within the soul and permits man to search for meaningful experiences in his life by doing for others, and by loving them as God loved (*agape*) first.

The Timelessness of Anxiety

Although we who live in the twenty-first century are removed from the climate of biblical times, we are *not* removed from the same kinds of struggles and anxieties that characterized individuals living in New Testament times. We know all too well about physical and psychological pain as well as spiritual *dis-*ease and the extent to which the physical, psychological and spiritual aspects of human nature can and *are* affected when man experiences a *dis-*connect from God. Man's energies are often swallowed up with the onset of negative and destructive thoughts and feelings that paralyze his desire as well as his capacity for carrying out daily responsibilities.

In the New Testament, Christ enters the lives of people who suffer from neuroses or psychoses, whose creative energies are depleted. Such individuals appear to be overcome and overwhelmed with negative and destructive thoughts as well as with anxious feelings that fuel fear and guilt. Jesus' focus is not necessarily on curing their disease but in healing that which is contributing to their spiritual *dis-*ease.

The New Testament describes Jesus' compassionate and mercy-filled ministry in the lives of individuals who experience existential anxiety that threatens their discovery of meaning in their lives. Jesus encounters individuals whose personal tragedies have affected the quality of their lives, diminishing their self-worth and sense of integrity. He shows them that in the midst of crises and human tragedy, the human spirit can spring forth from within, transforming personal hurts into new possibilities.



There is something in the human spirit that will survive and prevail, there is a tiny and brilliant light burning in the heart of man that will not go out no matter how dark the world becomes.

When man permits the world to diminish the human spirit's propensity for making him whole, instead of looking inward at his wounded human spirit, he projects his hurt and pain onto others, blaming others for his misfortunes. A good example can be seen with the paralyzed man at Bethzatha (John 5:1-9). Spiritually and emotionally depleted, the paralyzed man permits the circumstances and forces outside of himself to arbitrate not only a physical cure but spiritual wholeness; the need for which was presumably unconscious. The paralyzed man says to Jesus, "*Sir, I have no one to put me into the pool when the water is stirred up. While I am on my way, someone else gets down there before me*" (John 5:7).

What a powerful message for twenty-first century man living in turbulent times. Too often, man permits the world and the daily stressors to distract him from what *really counts*. How often does he permit anger and fatigue to disrupt the focus of his relationship with others and with God?



Jesus focuses on man's spiritual relationship with God because in recognizing that man lives in three dimensions, he also recognizes that in focusing on man's spiritual nature, he is treating that which constitutes and defines man's humanness. Jesus knew that it was the spiritual core of man that provides unity and wholeness to man's mental and physical self; thus, in desiring healing at man's *spiritual* center, wholeness and healing are restored to the mental and physical dimensions.

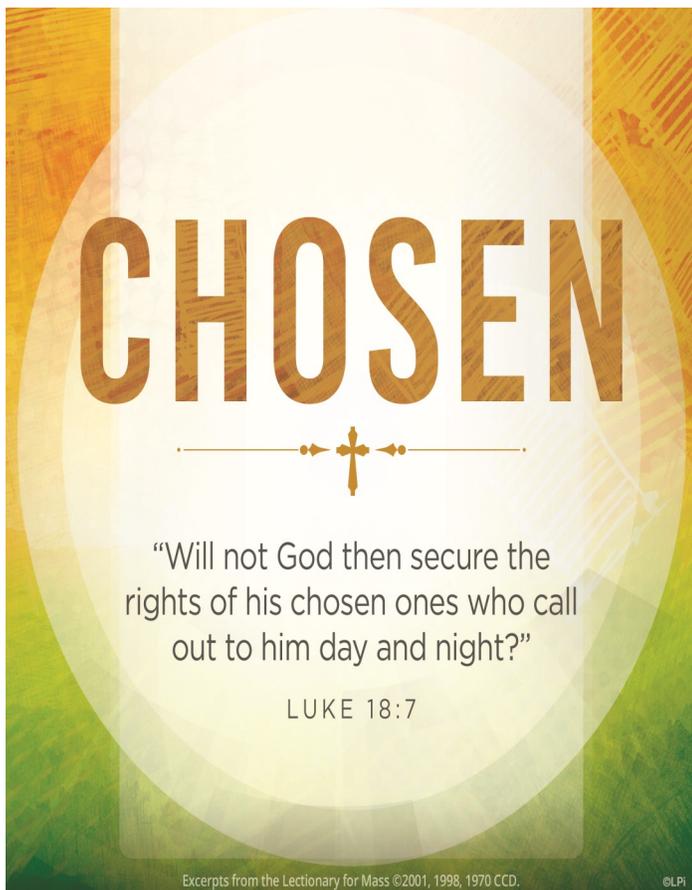
Something to ponder

The next time you reach for an Aleve or an Advil for a throbbing and painful body part, ask yourself, "What really is the origin of my pain?" You may in fact be surprised to recognize that the *real* pain may not be in the body. Rather, the real malaise might have its origin in the soul, which emerges as a *dis*-ease and *un*-rest of a bruised and weary soul due largely to a broken and buried human spirit.



Perhaps, this is the reason that Jesus sends the ten lepers, *not* to a physician but to a priest. The real ailment lies with the *dis*-ease in their souls and *not* with the deterioration of their bodies. Truly, something to ponder! JNM

Additional Note: Although sensitive of gender-related language; he/she, him/her, it is often necessary to refer to the generic, "man" when reference is made to the essence of human nature.



Parish Nurse Ministry



**From the Pen of the Parish Nurse
Kimberly Petrillo, R.N.**

Influenza (Flu)

The Flu season is quickly approaching. With the removal of masks in the public arena it is predicted that we may be in store for an active flu/influenza season as the weather changes. Influenza is a viral infection that attacks the respiratory system, which includes the nose, throat and lungs. Influenza commonly referred to as the flu is different from having a "stomach flu" virus that typically causes vomiting and diarrhea.



The flu virus is contagious and is commonly spread when a person sneezes or coughs. The virus droplets are sent into the air and are inhaled through breathing. In addition, if virus droplets land on a surface and the mouth, nose or eyes are touched, transmission is likely to occur.



People with the virus are usually contagious for about one day before symptoms begin until about 5 days after they start. Children and adults with compromised immune systems may be contagious for a slightly longer period of time. For most people who are healthy, the flu resolves on its own. Sometimes, influenza and complications can be deadly for anyone who may be at high risk.

Influenza high risk factors

Those who are considered to be in the high-risk category include young children, under the age of 5, and especially those under 6 months of age, adults older than 65, the residents of nursing homes and other long term care facilities, individuals with weakened immune systems, pregnant women and women up to 2 weeks, after giving birth, people who have chronic conditions such as asthma, heart disease, kidney disease, liver disease and diabetes and those who are morbidly obese with a BMI of 40 or higher.



Symptoms of Influenza

The symptoms of influenza include: fever, muscle aches, chills and sweats, sore throat, headache, eye pain, fatigue, weakness, fatigue a cough, sore throat, shortness of breath, *vomiting and *diarrhea. (*more common in children than adults).

Flu or Cold Symptoms?

How do you know if you have the flu or cold symptoms?

Difference Between a Cold and the Flu

Characteristics	Influenza	Cold
Onset of Symptoms	Sudden	Gradual
Fever	High (38-41°C)	None or mild
Muscle aches	Severe	Usually mild
Malaise/Fatigue	Severe	Usually mild
Sore throat & Cough	Early	Mild course
Chest Symptoms	Substernal burning	Mild
Sneezing	Occasional	Common
Duration	7-10 days	3-4 days

Reducing the Risk

One can reduce the risk of acquiring the influenza virus by: staying away from people who are sick as well as washing hands frequently with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds. Hand sanitizers are *not* as effective as proper hand washing. Flu germs can live on a surface for about 8 hours, so it is important to sanitize surfaces. Vinegar, for example will kill the flu virus. Make a surface spray using 2 tablespoons of vinegar and 16 oz. of water. Spray to disinfect doorknobs, light switches, phones, remote controls, counter tops, steering wheel of the car, radio dials and seat belt buckles that are touched often.



Flu viruses cannot live in high temperatures. Make sure the dishwasher is at the highest temperature setting during the winter months. The dishwasher can be used to clean and sanitize children's toys and pacifiers by running them through a high heat cycle with no detergent, just vinegar.

Use the dryer at high temperatures to kill germs on throw pillows, little blankets, winter coats or stuffed animals that a child might sleep with. Placing these items in the dryer for 30 minutes at high temperatures will kill any viruses that have landed on the surface.

Open windows daily for 20 – 30 minutes to air out the environment in the home or office setting. Windows are closed during this time of year; thus, the air is trapped and recirculates.



Boost the immune system, which is designed to fight off bacteria and viruses that create illness. Go outside. Even when the temperature is cold because the body benefits from being outside. The sun exposure promotes the skin to manufacture its own vitamin D, which helps with immune functioning and calcium absorption.

Drink plenty of water. Water helps the body remove waste and toxins and transports nutrients throughout the body. Add lemon to water to make it more palatable.

Sleep is important to keep the immune system functioning well. Maintaining 7 to 8 hours of sleep daily is critical for optimal health. Getting less sleep allows the body to get run down, making the body less able to fight off infection/viruses.

Minimize stress. When the body is under stress, the nervous system gets mobilized for attack. Over time this can deplete the immune system in effectively working. Find ways to decrease daily stress such as: daily exercise, walking, keeping a gratitude journal and/or meditation.

Eating a well-balanced diet is vital to keeping the immune system functioning properly. Eating foods rich in nutrient dense foods stimulates the immune system and improves the body's ability to fight illness.

The CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine as the first and important step in protecting the body against flu viruses. The vaccine is the best way to protect the body from potential serious illness and complications.

Talk to your healthcare provider about getting vaccinated this year. The flu vaccine will **not** protect the body from the COVID-19 Virus.

Be smart. Get the flu vaccine. It is the best defense to reduce the risk of getting the flu. KP

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From the Pen of Fr. M.

Reverend Jeremiah N. Murasso, Ph.D., Ed.D., Psy.D.

Autumn and the Rediscovery of Self:
The Jack-O-Lantern



Autumn, one of the most beautiful times of the year has arrived. Although we are beginning to see its impact on nature, it appears particularly slow this year in making its usual flashy appearance, sprinkling its usual array of spicy colors across the horizon. Autumn for me is an annual reminder of the beauty of our universe and of the powerful presence through nature of an all-powerful and all-loving God.

An Ostentatious God

The delicate yet deliberate panoramic display of colors speak of an artistic genius; a Being who, while in possession of the *larger* picture pays attention to the *smallest* details in the created universe. This is an infinite and all-encompassing *Divine Intellect* who with unspoken and silent flamboyance makes *His* presence known to the receptive eye.

Another summer has come to an end. Vacations and short yet, refreshing weekend respites are now behind us as we diligently aspire to meet the business of each new day. Autumn is a welcoming sight this year. Hopefully, men and women of faith will not miss its majestically beautiful presence; a presence that seductively rekindles the human spirit and simultaneously nourishes the unnourished soul.



Hopefully, we will not miss the opportunity that autumn holds before us for *re-discovering* that hidden spiritual peace that longs to be *re-claimed*. Hopefully, humankind will not indulge in the all-too-often favorite human pastime of focusing on what is wrong instead of all that is right with life and the world in general.

Daily Stressors

Man, frequently becomes overly preoccupied with the problems of the moment and the crises of the day. This autumn in particular, there is much concern and perhaps a bit more tension in the air as we try to go about our lives while being bombarded with daily reminders of an endless pandemic which now has insighted fear about additional strains as well as the onset of an unsettling flu season.

We continue to agonize over the economy and where its impact will be felt next: the loss of more jobs, more businesses closing their doors, a hemorrhaging housing and automobile market and the concern about the affordability of staying warm as the winter months make their unwelcomed annual appearance.

Despite stressful preoccupations, I see the change of seasons and the splash of colors, which consume the horizon and overtake our landscape to be a message that speaks of a *Conscious God* who can never remain hidden; a God who provides reasons for hope and a purpose for *re-discovering* and *re-capturing* a purpose for being alive.

In the midst of all our worries and stressful preoccupations, God has provided us with a momentary reprieve by giving us yet, another amazing autumn; another indication that *He* who often seems like a *Hidden God*... is really not hidden at all, at least to the *pure-of-heart*.

God has gifted us once again with nourishment for the *weary soul* by giving us this autumn experience where the healing splendor of the Incarnate God may be recognized and appreciated. Prior to nature's long winter's sleep, humanity can glimpse at this serene, yet spectacular pageantry of color soon to make its debut. I feel as if autumn this year might be ushering in a message of *peace* in the midst of pandemonium, *hope* in the midst of despair, *faith* in the midst of uncertainty, and *trust* in the midst of cynicism, suspicion, and division.

There is something quite calming in the burst of colors that dance against the sky, complemented, without a doubt, by the array of dark velvety chrysanthemums claiming their rightful place amongst the summer annuals that struggle for their place in the rays of a quickly-fading sun. The cool crisp mornings with their drops of dew give way each day to short spurts of summer-like afternoons as a kind of tease, leaving one with the impression that *Mother Nature* is not quite ready to usher in that which lies ahead. Autumn and its harmony of color would not be complete if it were not for my favorite: the *Jack-O-Lantern*.

The Jack-O-Lantern

The *Jack-O-Lantern* is more than an object for decoration. It is more than a reminder of the festivities associated with the celebration of Halloween and Thanksgiving. The *Jack-O-Lantern* speaks of an *inner beauty* that each human person possesses.



In its uncomplicated and unpretentious beauty, the *Jack-O-Lantern* speaks to our lives while at the same time impacts each of us at the level of soul. The *Jack-O-Lantern* draws us into its silent interior; thus in drawing us inward, the *Jack-O-Lantern* provides us with a glimpse of *illuminated solitude*; an inner essence that enhances an outer reality.

A Man Called Jack

There is a folktale about a man whose name was Jack. According to the tale, Jack was rather mean-spirited and considered by others as being stingy and even cantankerous in his dealings with people. Actually, Jack was an overall unpleasant and ill-natured chap.

According to this tale, the time came for Jack to die. However, neither God nor the devil wanted any part of poor old Jack. God maintained that throughout his lifetime, numerous opportunities were extended to Jack to change his ways, but Jack refused. As for the devil, he claimed that throughout Jack's life he [Jack] continuously played practical jokes on the devil. In any case, the thought of Jack spending eternity with either God or the devil was out of the question.

Consequently, because neither God nor the devil wanted any part of Jack, the poor chap was forced to roam the earth swinging a yellow lantern. It is not clear what Jack was supposed to be doing as he roamed the earth. Perhaps Jack was meant to be a reminder to the rest of humanity about the importance of such virtues as integrity, charity, generosity, kindness, honesty and unconditional love for another.

The *Jack-O-Lantern* was created. Throughout the ages, the *Jack-O-Lantern* has been associated with the underworld. In pre-Christian times, it was believed that on the last day of October both good and evil spirits roamed the earth. The *Jack-O-Lantern* with its toothy smile was placed in windows and stationed on doorsteps as a way of scaring away the bad spirits who roamed the earth in the dark of night.

From Pumpkin to Jack-O-Lantern



Jack-O-Lanterns do not come into existence as *Jack-O-Lanterns*. Rather, like human beings who begin life as infants, the *Jack-O-Lantern* begins its life as a pumpkin. I like pumpkins, not only because they contribute to the spirit of the season, but because they have something to teach human beings.

The pumpkin speaks to us about human destiny. Just as each human being possesses the potential for becoming a unique contributing adult, such is the case with the pumpkin. It too can be much more than a mere squash. It is only after it matures into that perfect pumpkin that someone like you or I snatches it from a pumpkin patch and designates it to become much more: a *Jack-O-Lantern* with its own personality; an *illuminated essence* because of the burning light within.

Contrary to pre-Christian thought, I do not enjoy thinking about the *Jack-O-Lantern* as an object of fear who frightens evils spirits away. Rather, I see the *Jack-O-Lantern* as a wonderfully captivating icon for life. I also like to think about the *Jack-O-Lantern* as a symbol of what you and I *can* and *should* become as we journey through life.

Thinking about the unique beauty of the *Jack-O-Lantern*, I believe it to be a magnificently powerful symbol for our homes year-around. Perhaps, our friends and relatives would see us as strange, yet, if we take a closer look at the *Jack-O-Lantern*, we might be surprised just how much it could change out lives and *even* our homes.

Minor Surgery

Let's examine the object itself. We see an actual pumpkin. Next the insides are removed and two eyes, a nose, and a mouth are carved out. A candle is then placed inside. As a result of this amateur kitchen operation, our pumpkin has undergone a complete transformation.

From the large triangular eyes, a button nose and mouth carved in a toothy smile, a beautiful yellow light shines forth. In its simplicity, the *Jack-O-Lantern* signifies inner beauty and tranquility. Like you and me, each *Jack-O-Lantern* is *created* with its own unique personality; a personality that is enhanced by the *inner light* that shines forth from within.

That which appeared to be a common run-of-the-mill pumpkin, looking like every other pumpkin in the patch, has acquired a distinctly unique character and personality. Our pumpkin is no longer a pumpkin; it is a *Jack-O-Lantern*.

An American Pastime

As Americans, we spend billions of dollars each year in an effort to look younger and more attractive. We purchase oils and creams, hair color and cologne as well as the fashionable *look-good-fast remedies* that claim to melt away both the pounds and the years. Yet, real beauty comes not from what we apply from without, but from those character traits that are rooted *in* and nourished *by* a cultivated and nurtured frame of reference that originates at the very core of our being: at the level of soul.

The creative values that drive our choices and influence behaviors give human beings meaning and a purpose for living. This is what is important in life; not what we look like or what we wear or how much money we have in the bank.

Values for Life

The values that govern life choices include such things as kindness, honesty, integrity, sincerity, compassion and love, and not the soap opera notion of love. Rather, these values constitute unconditional love. All of these are rooted in the human soul and are found neither in a pill nor in a bottle of lotion. It will be by such values that one day we will be judged my God. We will in fact be judged by how much of *Christ's Light* we emit and have *permitted* to shine forth from our souls throughout our brief journey in this world.



Like the *Jack-O-Lantern*, the real beauty comes from the *Inner Light* of Christ who lives within each of us. The seeds are to the pumpkin what personal faults are to each of us. Our faults serve as obstacles and obstructions to the *Light*. It is only after the pumpkin is scooped clean of the seeds, of all the *yucky* stuff, that the candle light can shine forth brightly. In the same way, it is only after we remove the seeds of pettiness, hidden agendas, greed, envy, anger, bitterness and hate that the *Light of Christ* can truly shine forth from the depth of our souls.

It is only after we make a conscious decision to transcend the destructive forces in the world and emerge from the darkness of sin that Christ's Light can shine brightly in and through us; illuminating not only our hidden beauty, but also the fruits of our labor. Too often we permit the *yucky* stuff to take precedence in our lives and too often the *yucky* stuff becomes a source of both insulation *from* ... and control *of*... other individuals.

The candle light is to the *Jack-O-Lantern* what Christ is (*or should be*) for men and women of faith. The more *yucky* stuff that is scooped out of the pumpkin, the brighter the light is that shines forth from within. How much of Christ's Light do you *permit* to shine through you?

- What is obstructing his Light in you from shining brighter?
- What are some of the seeds of destruction yet to be removed in you that are dimming Christ's Light?
- What changes need to take place in your life in order for you to begin discovering and cultivating meaning and purpose to who you are and what you do?

Jesus, the Master Surgeon

As men and women of faith, we are called, by nature of our baptism to examine our lives every day. As is true for the carving of the pumpkin, we too, must *permit* Christ to *carve away* those areas of our personalities that affect behaviors that continue to reduce and restrict Christ's Light from shining through our human nature. How much of Christ's Light do you permit to shine through you? How much of His light is restricted?

Emancipation Now!

One last thought: we need to emancipate the *Jack-O-Lantern*. We need to give him a place in our lives, and perhaps even in our homes throughout the year; *not* only at Halloween. JNM

FR. MURASSO'S MESSAGE BOARD

Making Weekly Contributions by Check

In writing out a check for your weekly contributions, please put the name of the parish on the line that reads: *Pay to the Order of:* St. Pio Parish or St. Pio of Pietrelcina Parish.

If you wish, you may, also use the individual name of the church AFTER St. Pio of Pietrelcina. **For example:**

- St. Pio of Pietrelcina Parish/St. Bernadette Church, or
- St. Pio of Pietrelcina parish/St. Vincent de Paul, or
- St. Pio of Pietrelcina, Our Lady of Pompeii.

YOU NEED NOT SPELL OUT PIETRELCINA. St. Pio is fine also.

Up to this point, the banks have given us some flexibility, however, they are asking that the legal title of our parish be used before the individual church name.

Knights of Columbus Rodrigo Council #44

Annual Fall Clothing Drive

Now until Saturday, October 29

All donations must be in by 12:00pm on the last day.

To arrange early drop off, please contact,

Mike Fimiani at 203-627-9216
Sal Decola at 203-641-1857

Knights of Columbus Our Lady of the Rosary Council #3300

COAT DRIVE

**Envelopes will be available this weekend
New & Gently Used coats will also be accepted**

questions please contact, Tim Anderson at
203-999-0400



Giving Tree Requests

If you know a family in need of help this Christmas, please have them contact:

Sally Mucka at 203-469-0764 ext. 8 or email at, saintpio.rcia@gmail.com

by NOVEMBER 1ST



*FAITH FORMATION
Lifelong & Ongoing*

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO... ?

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?
- Was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?
- Wants to learn more about our faith and help spread the good news?

For more information, contact: Sally Mucka at 203-415-2710 or 203-469-0764 ext. 8 or email, saintpio.rcia@gmail.com



**KNIGHTS
OF COLUMBUS**
RODRIGO COUNCIL #44

**Knights of Columbus Rodrigo Council 44 of St. Pio Pietrelcina
Parish (St. Bernadette Church Campus)
is now selling tickets for our 300 club**

Dear Rodrigo Council 44 Members, St. Pio Pietrelcina, and Friends,

Knights of Columbus Rodrigo Council 44 is offering an opportunity to join our annual 300 Club. The Club will run from January 2023 through December 2023.

Four winning numbers will be drawn each month for twelve (12) months.

EACH ENTRY HAS
49
CHANCES TO WIN

FIRST NUMBER wins \$150.00
SECOND NUMBER wins \$100.00
THIRD NUMBER wins \$75.00
FOURTH NUMBER wins \$50.00

Deadline to enter
will be Jan. 8th
THESE MAKE
GREAT GIFTS.

One Grand Prize of \$1,000.00 will be drawn in December of 2023.

Numbers will be drawn the second Saturday of each month at our Council meeting. All winners will be notified by phone or e-mail. Names will also be placed in Church Parish bulletin.

All WINNING NUMBERS will be returned for the following month's drawing.

Tickets for Membership is limited to 300.
YOU MUST BE IN IT TO WIN IT!

The cost for memberships is \$50.00

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RODRIGO COUNCIL #44 PROCEEDS

FROM THIS PROGRAM WILL BENEFIT OUR COUNCIL'S CHARITABLE DONATIONS TO
ST. PIO OF PIETRELcina, PARISH COMMUNITY, OUR COMMUNITY IN GENERAL AND THOSE IN NEED.



Should you wish to reserve a specific number please select a number from 1-300
Please indicate you preferred numbers. First, Second or Third Choice.
Numbers will be assigned on a first come first served basis.
If numbers are not available the next available number will be assigned.
Payment must be made at time of number selection. Only 1 entry per form

1st Choice: _____ 2nd Choice: _____ 3rd Choice: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Cash: _____ Check: _____

Call Mike Fimiani 203.627.9216

**Knights of Columbus
Rodrigo Council #44**

PRAY THE ROSARY

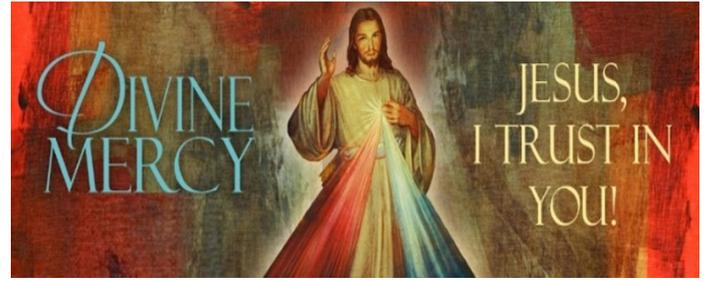
KofC Rodrigo Council #44 Rosary held every 1st Tuesday of the month will be held at St. Bernadette Church as we pray for an increase in Priestly vocations as well as all religious vocations and the Holy Spirit to inspire our Priest and Religious.

- ⇒ Peace in the World
- ⇒ Thanksgiving for the Vaccine and the Medical Personnel.
- ⇒ For a Return to Christ and the Blessed Virgin.
- ⇒ For an end to the Pandemic.
- ⇒ Increase in Priestly vocations

WHEN: Tuesday, November 8 at 6:30pm. (Rosary)

WHERE: St. Bernadette Church

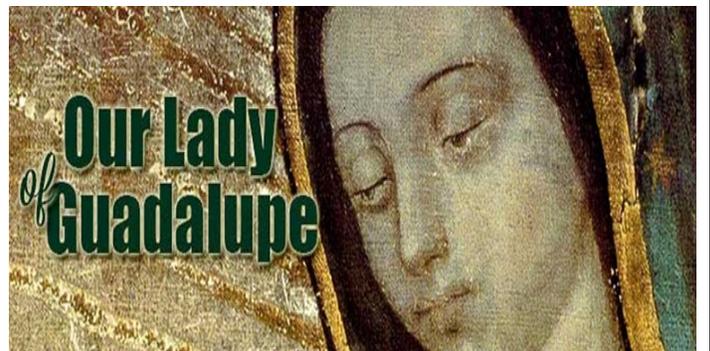
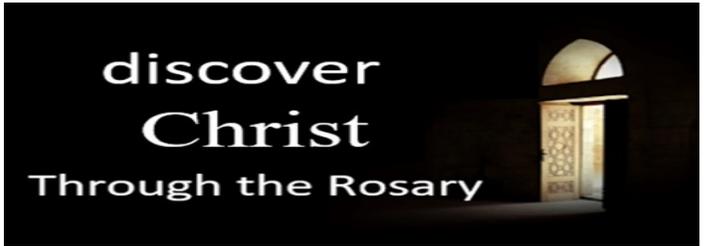
Monthly Rosary is held the second Tuesday of every month.



**Pray the *Divine Mercy* with Us
Every Saturday at 11:00am
Our Lady of Pompeii Chapel
For the Sake of His Sorrowful Passion
Have Mercy on us and on the whole world
Now is the Time for Mercy**



Pray the Rosary
Every Thursday 6:00 PM
Our Lady of Pompeii Chapel
Evenings 8:00 PM on ZOOM
Contact: Sally Mucka @ 203-415-2710



Pilgrim Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe
The image will travel to a different home in our parish each week for Devotion/Blessings

**Call or Text: Jennie Llanos
(203) 627-6097**

to request a visit from our Mother

IT'S SOCKTOBER AT ST. PIO!



**THE RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION
STUDENTS AND THE
LADIES GUILD OF
SAINT PIO NEED
YOUR HELP!!!**

The 4th, 5th and 6th grade Religious Education Classes while studying their Catholic faith and the Ladies Guild are working together on this ministry project for the common good (Matthew 25:31-40) With that being said, they are requesting donations of new socks for men, women, children and babies. Socks are one of the most under donated items to homeless shelters, yet they are a great necessity during the colder, rainy/snowy months. Together with the Ladies Guild, we are asking parishioners to come together and help these students and the Guild with their ministry ideas to help the community. This small act of kindness can go a long way and keep the homeless warm during these upcoming cold months. There will be donation boxes at all three parish campus locations or you can simply bring to church office. Let's try and bring this ministry to life and do what matters to Jesus. Please bring your donations of socks to mass on the weekends of October 22nd & 23rd and October 29th & 30th. Thank you and God Bless!



Mass
Schedule

October 15 & 16, 2022

4:00pm OLOP: Msgr. Walker

4:30pm SVDP: Fr. Murasso

8:00am OLOP: Msgr. Walker

9:00am SB: Fr. Patrick

10:00am OLOP: Fr. Borino

11:15am SVDP: Fr. Murasso

October 22 & 23, 2022

4:00pm OLOP: Fr. Borino

4:30pm SVDP: Fr. Patrick

8:00am OLOP: Fr. Patrick

9:00am SB: Fr. Murasso

10:00am OLOP: Fr. Patrick

11:15am SVDP: Fr. Murasso

October 29 & 30, 2022

4:00pm OLOP: Fr. Murasso

4:30pm SVDP: Fr. Patrick

8:00am OLOP: Fr. Murasso

9:00am SB: Fr. Borino

10:00am OLOP: Fr. Murasso

11:15am SVDP: Fr. Patrick

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

November 1, 2022

8:00am SVDP: Fr. Patrick

8:00am OLOP: Msgr. Walker

9:00am SB: Fr. Meehan

12:15pm SVDP: Fr. Borino

6:00pm OLOP: Fr. Murasso

FEAST OF ALL SOULS

November 2, 2022

8:00am SVDP: Fr. Murasso

8:00am OLOP: Fr. Borino

7:00pm SVDP: Mass of Remembrance: Fr. Patrick

November 5 & 6, 2022

4:00pm OLOP: Fr. Patrick

4:30pm SVDP: Fr. Murasso

8:00am OLOP: Fr. Borino

9:00am SB: Fr. Patrick

10:00am OLOP: Fr. Murasso

11:15am SVDP: Fr. Patrick