



28th Sunday in Ordinary Time
October 9, 2016

Saturday October 8th

- 9:00 Aileen & Don Barton req. by Leila & Phil Longo
- 5:30 Victoria Kosakowski req. by Emilie Kosakowski

Sunday, October 9th

- 7:30 For the Living & Deceased Members of St. Patrick's Parish
- 9:00 Rosemary DeRuzza req. by The Corgan Family
- 10:30 Rita O'Leary req. by Mary Ann & Bill Riley
- Noon Robert Nicosia req. by The Barrett Family
- 5:30 Avielle Richman (Newtown) req. by The Smith Family

Monday, October 10th

- 7:00 (Holiday – No 7am Mass)
- 9:00 James Burke req. by The Vincent Family

Tuesday, October 11th

- 7:00 Joseph Natoli req. by The Cavise Family
- 9:00 The Esposito Family req. by Family

Wednesday, October 12th

- 7:00 For Persecuted Christians Around the World
- 9:00 Mary Beth & William Harrington req. by Family

Thursday, October 13th

- 7:00 For the Intentions of Our Holy Father, Pope Francis
- 9:00 Amelia LoGrasso req. by Jackie & Herb Tinsley

Friday, October 14th

- 7:00 Mary Gallagher req. by Family
- 9:00 James Flynn req. by The Flynn Family

Saturday October 15th

- 9:00 Les Littlefield req. by The Heims Family
- 5:30 Ellen Halton & Margaret Surin req. by Jane & Dan Hickey

Sunday, October 16th

- 7:30 For the Living & Deceased Members of St. Patrick's Parish
- 9:00 Patricia I. Fox req. by Carol & Guy Carlsen
- 10:30 Pat Palmiotto req. by Nancy Palmiotto
- Noon Maria & Michael Azzopardi req. by The DeBono Family
- 5:30 Thomas Barbuto req. by The Hicks Family

Recent Collections

October 2nd - \$7,678

ParishPay September 16th - 30th - \$1,520



Pray for the Sick

Tatum Allen, Virginia Barrett, Zoe Bonowitz, Lauren Dittrich Bilyeu, Dot Citro, Deidre Conran, Conner Curran, Betty D'Alton, Frankie Dezell, Maureen Doran, Kathleen Ducksworth, Helen Flower, Jean Gallagher, Jeffrey Greason, Leslie Hammerschmidt, Margaret Harrington, Christopher Hooper, Richard Hughes, Christine Iannino, John Li Conti Frank Kearns, Hank Kensing, Joyce Kersh, Marlene Linz, Kevin Mahoney, Diane Malichio, Robert Mangone, Steve Mazzei, Jim Murphy, John Pasquale, Chris Schate, Robert Schimpf, Gina Seagrave, Kirk Siegwarth, Christine Young, Eileen Riley Zawada, and all who request our prayers.

It is a privilege and a duty for us to pray for those commended to our prayers. From time to time we start a new list to make sure that it is up-to-date. If we have removed someone who should remain on the list, please call the Parish Office at 234-3344.

Partner-in-Faith Prayer

Heavenly Father, we ask your blessings and protection on the people of Sacred Heart Parish. We, your children at St. Patrick's, invoke your name on their behalf. We are grateful for all you have given us and in return we are mindful of those who have less than we do. Bless us all and keep us close to you. May the example of your Son, Jesus Christ, be the strength that will make us one in you. This we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS
ROSARY HILL COLLECTION

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Frank Fox Division 16, and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 16, are pleased to announce their annual collection for Rosary Hill Cancer Center in Hawthorne and Hospice Care (Visiting Nurse Association) will be taking place Sunday, October 9th. The AOH is deeply grateful to all who help support our collection. The AOH seeks to promote friendship, unity and Christian charity.

The AOH Division 16, a non-profit organization, was formed on September 13, 1891, consisting of men of Irish descent and practicing Roman Catholics living in the northern Westchester County area. The Division hosts the annual northern Westchester County St. Patrick's Day Parade every year in Mt. Kisco. The Division is pleased to announce that the annual Mt. Kisco St. Patrick's Day parade will take place on Saturday March 11, 2017 and annual dinner on Saturday, March 4, 2017. For further info or an application contact President John Donohue at jjdonohuemk@gmail.com or Chairman Charlie McGuinness at charliem@wpmv.com

From the Pastor's Desk

In the next few two weeks or so, we will be exploring one critical question that is often asked by non-Catholic Christians: "Are Catholics Christians?" This question entails two critical words: Catholic and Christian. This is how I approach the question.

The word "Catholic" is derived from two Greek words: *kata*, which means "every," "including all," and *holos*, which is the root of the word "whole" or "general" and refers to different elements uniting and working together. The two words combine to form *katholos*, which is translated to mean "including everybody, all people are welcome, forming a community of believers that reflects diversity and unity in faith." The word "Catholic" in this sense means everybody. Ignatius, the bishop of Antioch (d. 107) was the first to use the term "Catholic" to describe the early Christian community, when he said, "Where Jesus is, there is the Catholic Church." Ignatius of Antioch used this expression to mean the whole Church, as distinct from the parochial and local churches.

The Catholic Church is a worldwide Christian religion united together as one community of faith through its bishops under the headship of the Bishop of Rome, the pope. The Catholic Church is distinguished from all other Christian Churches and Protestant ecclesial communities by three elements: the profession of faith, the sacraments, and ecclesiastical governance (c. 205). Donovan (1997) described the Catholic Church as "a living community of faith, a community with its own distinctive rituals and structures, its own patterns of individual and collective religious life" (p. 1). As a faith community, the Catholic Church has gone through a very long and complex history of over two thousand years. In the course of its long, winding history, the Catholic Church has encountered many different cultures and some very confusing historical situations, which together have helped shape its distinctive identity, culture, and discipline (Donovan, 1997).

The word "Christian," according to its Greek etymology, means one who believes in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and belongs to the people of Christ. The early disciples of Christ Jesus were first called Christians (in Greek, *Christianoj*, "Christ's people") in Antioch (Acts 11:25), one of the three most important cities in the Roman Empire. Antioch was located at the junction of the land routes between Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, and Egypt. Some of the early believers who fled Jerusalem after the martyrdom of St. Stephen came to Antioch, where they focused their preaching on the Gentiles. It was in Antioch that they founded the first mixed community of faith, made up of both Jews and

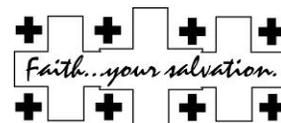
Gentiles. The Christian message hinges on the belief that Jesus of Nazareth, who is the Son of God, was condemned, crucified on the Cross, died, and rose again on the third day, and has become the source of salvation for all who believe in him as Lord and Savior. Whoever accepts his message as recorded in the Holy Scripture and confesses him as Lord and Savior belongs to *Christianoj*, Christ's people. This Christian message forms the core of Catholic doctrine. As Catholic believers, we profess the Christian faith, therefore, we are Christians.

Words of Pope Francis

"Christ died and rose once for all, and for everyone, but the power of the Resurrection, this passover from slavery to evil to the freedom of goodness, must be accomplished in every age, in our concrete existence, in our everyday lives. How many deserts, even today, do human beings need to cross! Above all, the desert within, when we have no love for God or neighbour, when we fail to realize that we are guardians of all that the Creator has given us and continues to give us. God's mercy can make even the driest land become a garden, can restore life to dry bones (cf. Ez 37:1-14). So this is the invitation which I address to everyone: Let us accept the grace of Christ's Resurrection! Let us be renewed by God's mercy, let us be loved by Jesus, let us enable the power of his love to transform our lives too; and let us become agents of this mercy, channels through which God can water the earth, protect all creation and make justice and peace flourish. And so we ask the risen Jesus, who turns death into life, to change hatred into love, vengeance into forgiveness, war into peace. Yes, Christ is our peace, and through him we implore peace for all the world."

BEREAVEMENT SERIES

St. Patrick's will be offering a 7-session series on Saturday mornings, 10:30am to 12noon from October 15th to November 19th. This series, facilitated by Dr. Sally Dolan, will deal with Grief and Bereavement. Perhaps you have lost a loved one in the past year or so. We all grieve in this situation. Experience tells us that when we are able to share our grief with others who are going through the same feelings, it can be part of a wonderful healing process. If you want more information, please call the Parish Office at 234-3344.



YOUTH GROUP MEETING

The first St. Patrick's Youth Group Meeting of the year will take place on Sunday, October 16th from 6:30 to 8pm in the Church Meeting Room.

Needed: Eucharistic Ministers & Lectors

At the present time, the parish is in need of volunteers to assist in the liturgical ministries as Eucharistic Ministers and Lectors. Training will be provided. If you are interested, just call the Parish Office at 914-234-3344.



Sacred Heart Open House Stuart Scholarship

Sacred Heart Greenwich will host an Open House for students interested in Grades 9 -12 on Thursday, October 13 at 6:00 pm. The evening will include student-led tours, a curriculum presentation, classroom demonstrations and a panel on student life.

Sacred Heart is also pleased to offer the Stuart Scholarship to incoming and rising 9th grade students. The Stuart scholarship is a merit scholarship of \$10,000 awarded to qualified candidates during each of her four years of Upper School at Sacred Heart. For more information about scholarship requirements and the scholarship application process please visit www.cshgreenwich.org/stuartscholarship or call the Admission Office at 203.532.3534.



The Adoration Chapel in the Cenacle

We don't often think of prayer as a ministry or service, but that, among other things, is what it is. It is our duty to pray. Our duty to God, to each other, and to ourselves. Sometimes this prayer is public, sometimes it is private. There is a time and place for both. What happens in the Adoration chapel is private prayer. We bring our needs and our dreams, our sins and our sorrow, our gratitude and our thankfulness and we enter the chapel which is an oasis in the midst of our business, a calm in the storm of life. When we finish speaking to God about our needs, our sorrow and our gratefulness, we can hopefully move to the prayer of adoration where we simply sit in the presence of God offering our quiet prayer of praise.

Please think about being part of this prayer ministry carried on by the people of St. Patrick's. We need you to be part of it. The chapel opens for this purpose on Monday, October 17th. There are some empty hour time slots available, or you can write your name into a slot that already has a name on it. The more adorers the better! The sign-up board is in the rear of the Church.

55+ Club of St. Patrick's Trip to WESTCHESTER BROADWAY THEATRE Elmsford, NY "CHRISTMAS INN"

Thursday, December 15, 2016
A classic celebration of the Holiday Season!

(Plan to arrive by 11:30am for Lunch; Show at 1:00pm.) LUNCH & SHOW \$55. Paid reservations accepted until 10/15/16. Please make checks payable to 55+ Fund and mail to: Marian Senatore, PO Box 431 Pound Ridge NY 10576.

Please tear off and mail with your check:

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