

ST. PIUS X PARISH

Newsletter

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Mission Statement

St. Pius X Parish is a community of Roman Catholics established in 1954 within the Church of Fall River to collaborate with its Bishop. Nourished through Word and Sacrament, we attend to the Holy Spirit and follow our Lord, Christ Jesus. We give witness to our participation in the Body of Christ by welcoming, evangelizing and serving all whom we encounter especially the poor.

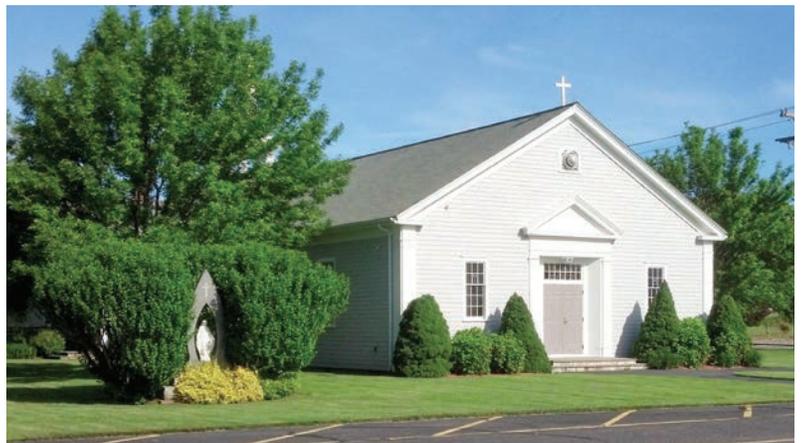
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Our Lady of the Highway Chapel

“Our Lady of the Highway, be with us on the journey, for all thy ways are beautiful and all thy paths are peace.” Since 1949 that short prayer has greeted the worshippers at Our Lady of the Highway Chapel located at 1044 Route 28 in South Yarmouth. This chapel, dedicated in Our Lady’s honor, is the first building to have been associated with St. Pius X Parish in South Yarmouth. Opening its doors for the first time in the summer of 1949, Our Lady of the Highway Chapel was built as a Summer Mission Church of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Hyannis. The chapel was in use for over five years before St. Pius X Parish was even created. In 1954, when Bishop James Connolly founded St. Pius X Parish, the first building it was given for worship was this small summer chapel, which was only half of its current size. As construction ensued on the first St. Pius X Church (currently the religious education center) on the new Station Ave. campus, the fledgling parish worshipped at Our Lady of the Highway until their church was completed.

For over 60 years now, Our Lady’s Chapel has been under the care of the parish of St. Pius X and it continues to open its doors to parishioners, tourists, and travelers alike from Memorial Day until Labor Day every year. The building construction is rather simple and the lack of heat or insulation in the ceiling or walls does



not make it very conducive to year-round use. Indeed, the only way to regulate temperature is by opening doors or windows, giving the experience at the chapel a more natural feel.

Initially, the chapel building was only the half that stretched from the current Sanctuary towards Route 28. As tourism and seasonal traffic grew on Cape Cod in the 1960s and 1970s so did St. Pius X

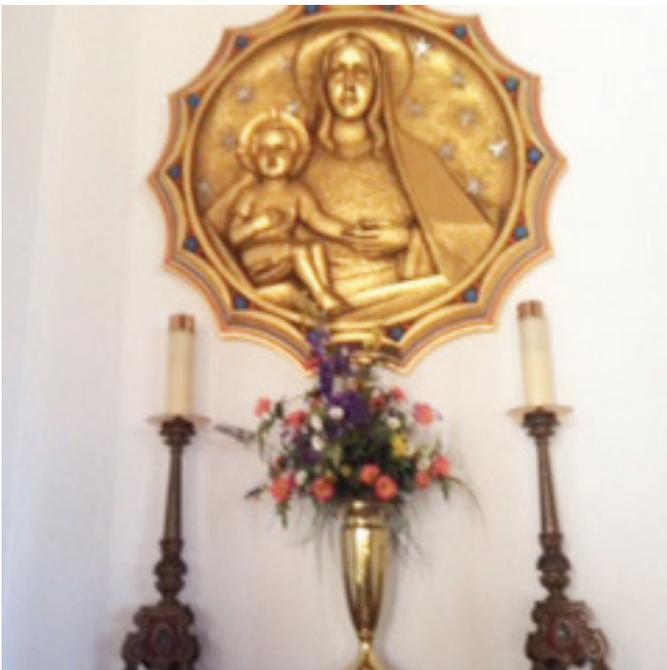
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Parish. In 1968, the current St. Pius X Church was being built to accommodate the congregation, which squeezed tightly into the old church and chapel. In the 1970s the back half of Our Lady of the Highways Chapel was constructed, stretching from the altar towards Long Pond Dr. This addition to Our Lady's Chapel brought the building capacity to 542. On a current average summer weekend between 900 and 1000 people attend Mass at the chapel

at one of three regularly scheduled weekend Masses. The 1970s addition gave Our Lady of the Highway the unique configuration of having an altar in the center of the church with a congregation that sits on either side. Such a configuration also enabled the construction of four side altars, which were used for private Masses of priests who may have been visiting Cape Cod in the summer. The side altars are respectively dedicated to varied devotions of our faith. The first is to Mary our Blessed Mother, with the lovely Latin carving of *Auspice Maria* meaning "Un-



der Mary's care." Across from Mary's altar is the altar of St. Joseph. Behind St. Joseph's altar, and near the music ministry, is the altar of St. Anthony. Across from the altar of St. Anthony is the altar of the Sacred Heart, where the Blessed Sacrament is reposed in the tabernacle during the Summer Months. The original (Route 28) side of the chapel has several unique stained glass windows. The themes of the windows alternate between scenes of Our Lady's life such as: Jesus' Nativity, The Flight to Egypt, The Presentation, The Finding in the Temple, The Wedding at Cana, and The Crucifixion. Interspersed with these windows are selections of titles of Mary from the ancient *Litany of Loreto*. Arguably, the focal window of the chapel is the small one over the front door which depicts our Blessed Mother at the center flanked by a male and female traveler and the beautiful prayer which greets all who worship there with the words, "Our Lady of the Highway, be with us on the journey, for all thy ways are beautiful and all thy paths are peace."

Though the main function of our beloved chapel is for additional weekend Masses in the summer, Our Lady of the Highway also hosts several other events for our parish and the community at large. In addition to hosting the occasional Wedding or Funeral (by request), Our Lady's chapel plays host to a few unique parish celebrations. The annual Blessing of the Pets in early October is held at the chapel. The Knights of Columbus Nativity Scene is blessed every Advent and remains at the chapel's exterior through the Christmas Season. The Chapel's parking lot is regularly used as staging for the St. Patrick's parade and hosts the Fire Department for a weekend every winter as they collect items for the needy on Cape Cod. Recently, the chapel played a key role for St. Pius X parish, when the venerable building was fitted with temporary heating and served as the parish home from November of 2011 through the winter and into the spring of 2012 as St. Pius X church underwent extensive renovation.



Devotion to Our Lady of the Highway began on the streets of Rome celebrating the discovery of an image believed to be Our Lady and the Christ Child, which was found lying in the street. This image was placed in a shrine in Rome and has since been the place of several miracles through Our Lady's powerful intercession. This image and shrine have a feast day on the calendar of saints as May 24th. The

Italian name of the shrine "*Santa Maria Della Strada*" translates to English as "Our Lady of the Way" or "Our Lady of the Highway." A Franciscan Priest from New Jersey, Fr. Giles Lawlor, brought attention to this devotion to Our Lady here in the United States. Fr. Giles was traveling with a fellow priest when they were involved in a terrible car accident. The other priest was killed instantly, but Fr. Giles survived and credited his survival to the Blessed Mother, believing her intercession saved his life. Fr. Giles opened the first American shrine to Our Lady of the Highway on May 24th, 1938 in a field across from his parish church. This Shrine in Little Falls, New Jersey, is made as a roadside shrine to invite passersby to pray before the beautiful statue of Our Lady.

While Fr. Giles built his shrine and chapel to our Blessed Mother after his parish was well established, it would appear that the reverse order

was the case for St. Pius X. Our Lady of the Highway chapel was built well before our parish even came to be. It was as if Mary and her powerful intercession came before us to lay the paths, or highways if you will, that our parish would take.

Prayer to Our Lady of the Highway: *O Lady of the Highway, be with us on our Journey, for all your ways are beautiful and all your paths are peace. O God, who with unspeakable providence does rule and govern the world, grant unto us, your servants, through the intercessions of our watchful mother, to be protected from all danger and brought safely to the end of our journey. Amen.*



The Library Corner

This winter, Fr. Chris has welcomed us to the Religious Education hall for screenings of CATHOLICISM: The Pivotal Players. In each hour-long film, Bishop Robert Barron introduces us to one person important to the church and civilization. The photography and production rival the very best travel shows seen on television, and Bishop Barron's commentary beautifully describes the life and work of the subject.

The six-featured Catholics in this first collection are St. Francis, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Catherine of Siena, Bl. John Henry Newman, G.K. Chesterton, and Michelangelo. In this Library Corner, we are sharing the resources we have available for these important people. The books below are currently displayed on the library cart for your convenience.

Please come and browse the collection and take one or more books home for closer reading. We ask that you sign your name and telephone number on the borrower's card in the back cover and place the card in the labeled basket on the cart. Please be considerate of others who might be interested in these books and return them to the library within a few weeks.

Fr. Chris plans to have an encore series after Easter. Watch the bulletin for details. When possible, during library hours, we will be glad to run the Pivotal Players episode of your choice on the new Religious Education hall DVD screen. Closed Captioning is available. Please begin watching before 11am, so that we may close at noontime.

ST. THOMAS, THE THEOLOGIAN

Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas by Etienne Gilson (261.51 Gil)

Toward Understanding St. Thomas by Rev. M.D. Chenu OP (261.5 Che)

St. Thomas Aquinas by G.K. Chesterton (235.2 Tho)

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, THE MYSTIC

Dialogue of St. Catherine of Siena by Algar Thorold (291.4 Tho)

G.K. CHESTERTON, THE EVANGELIST

The Ball and the Cross by G.K. Chesterton (Fiction Che)

Orthodoxy by G.K. Chesterton (210.11 Che)

St. Thomas Aquinas by G.K. Chesterton (235.2 Tho)

St. Francis of Assisi by G.K. Chesterton (235.2 Fra)

MICHELANGELO, THE ARTIST

Michelangelo by Trewin Copplestone (920 Cop)

Several other art books with entries about Michelangelo

BLESSED JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, THE CONVERT

Apologia Pro Vita Sua by J.H. Newman (239 New)

Parochial and Plain Sermons by J.H. Newman (251 New)

New Eve by J.H. Newman (232.91 New)

Mystical Rose by J.H. Newman (232.91 New)

Packet of Letters: Selection of Correspondence by J.H. Newman (282 New)

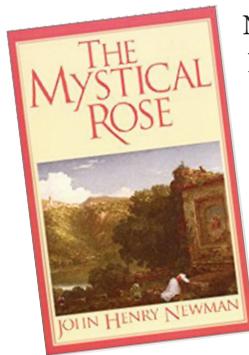
Newman Reader by J.H. Newman (242 New)

Newman Family Letters by J.H. Newman (235.2 New)

Newman on the Bible edited by William Park (220.7 Par)

Newman the Theologian by J.H. Walgrave (230 Wal)

Second Spring: John Henry Cardinal Newman edited by Francis P. Donnelly SJ (252.54 Don)



ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, THE REFORMER

My God and My All by Elizabeth Goudge (235.2 Fra)

St. Francis of Assisi by G.K. Chesterton (235.2 Fra)

Also biographies titled **St. Francis of Assisi** (235.2 Fra) by Robert Kennedy,

Mark Hegener, Omer Englebert,

Michael De La Bedoyer,

Theodore Maynard, Morris

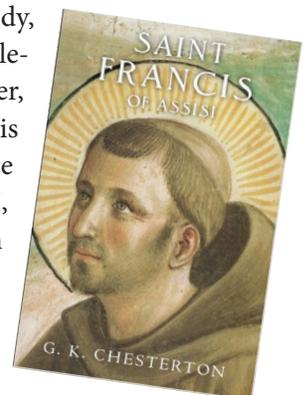
Bishop, Paul Sabatier, Maurice

Egan, Isidore O'Brien OFM,

G.R. Schmidt, Leonard von

Matt and Walter Hauser

Barbara Finnerty



A Call to Service, the Journey

My name is David Philip Akin: I was born to Robert and Ruth Akin in June of 1942, just as World War II was ramping up after the attack on Pearl Harbor. I attended public school through the eighth grade and then attended St. John's Prep in Danvers, Massachusetts as a resident student. Honor roll students could go home every weekend, as a barely average student, I had to introduce myself to the family at Christmas break. After high school graduation, I followed my two older brothers to attend Boston College. Academically, things did not go well, and I washed out in the first semester. It was the darkest day of my young life, and after a few lousy jobs, I enlisted in the Army in early 1961. The military for me was most formative; I grew up quickly and did well in the military. I achieved the rank of E5 in 27 months and contemplated a career in the military. My boss, a Colonel, suggested that I not re-enlist, but instead return to the States from Germany and attend college. So I did. I enrolled in college and also served as a call firefighter in Topsfield and Wakefield during my college years. I graduated from Northeastern University in 1969, and secured a great job with the National Fire Protection Association, as a standard writer for the fire protection industry.

I commuted to Boston by train each workday, and walked approximately one mile to my office. I soon found the job was not a good fit for me, as my heart was with the fire service. In August of 1969, I had the opportunity to take a full-time firefighter position in Wakefield. My then fiancé, Rosemary and I discussed it and I made the move, taking a huge cut in pay. Again, my family was sure I had lost my mind. I loved the job. I married my Rosemary in 1970, and soon had two beautiful children, Robert and Danielle. I moved up the ranks to Lieutenant and then Captain. In 1983, I became the fire chief in Yarmouth, moving from Wakefield to Cape Cod and became a parishioner at St. Pius X.

As our children grew, we became active in the ECHO Retreat program for teens. ECHO is an acronym for, Encountering Christ in Others. Both of my children participated, and Rosemary and I became active as well. We also attended a Marriage Encounter weekend and Cur-sillo, both of which were formative on our journey.

In 1988, my wife was diagnosed with cancer. This led to sixteen surgeries over the course of the next five years. Shortly thereafter, she was diagnosed with breast cancer, leading to more surgeries and more angst in our lives. My attendance at daily Mass, and the prayer army here at St. Pius X was operative in keeping us going. We are blessed, as my wife Rosemary is now fourteen years cancer free.

I felt drawn to Church, as it had become an anchor in my life. It was a place of peace, a place of tranquility, and a place of hope. As a firefighter, we often times deal with death and destruction. We are the people who are called when the citizen has a problem he or she cannot resolve. It could be as mundane as a small water leak, or as serious

as a life threatening heart attack, or a person trapped in a fire. In the course of my now fifty three years in the fire service I have seen it all. Witness to multiple deaths in fires and traffic accidents, thousands of deaths at Ground Zero, as well as standing in the long blue lines at firefighter and police funerals, and I have mourned the death of our most precious resource, our young soldiers at war. My faith, my trust in a loving God, have brought me through and left me strong and yet ready to serve.

I am a deacon, ordained in 1997 by Bishop Sean O'Malley, then Bishop of Fall River. My life up until that time was a process, having lived a life of service to others that began

with my time in the U.S. Army, as a firefighter in numerous capacities, and as an active church member here at St. Pius X. Since becoming a deacon, I have had the honor of working for homeless prevention through D.Y.E.C.H.; feeding the hungry through the Cape Cod Council of Churches; building homes with Habitat for Humanity; fostering interfaith education and understanding through the Cape Cod Interfaith Coalition; serving fire and police through chaplaincy; serving fire, police and veterans through the Cape and Islands Critical Incident Stress Management Team; serving our youth through Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cape Cod, and more much more. To me, time on the altar is a place to gather grace and energy to bring the love of Jesus out into the world. I have been blessed with good health and many opportunities to serve, and my prayer is that the journey of service continues until such time as I am called home.



Our Camino, from Cape Cod to Compostela *By Deborah Sohoel-Goldberg*



Its 6:00 a.m., there's a cool fog rolling in, and I can sense that my teenage daughter, Grace, is mortified by my singing "Leaving on a Jet Plane" with fellow peregrinos (pilgrims). We continued our off key serenade as we hiked. This was part of our morning routine over 13 days during the summer of 2015, hiking half of the Camino Frances, a 500-mile pilgrimage route to Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain.

Grace came home from school one afternoon, asking if I had ever heard about The Camino de Santiago. This was about the same time that the movie "The Way", starring Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez, was in theaters. Sheen plays a doctor who makes the pilgrimage in memory of his son, who is



killed in an accident on his first day hiking The Camino. Grace and I decided to add the Camino Pilgrimage to our "Bucket List." Two years later, with our backpacks, new hiking boots, a souped-up Job Lot first aid kit and blessings from Fr. George, we left for Spain.

El Camino de Santiago, "The Way of St. James", is the pilgrimage to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain. There are dozens of routes to Santiago. The most traditional is from Jean Pied de Port, France to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela. People have been making this pilgrimage for centuries. During the Medieval times, pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Rome, and Santiago de Compostela resulted in freeing one from penance due to sin.

The scallop shell is a longtime symbol of the Camino. Pilgrims usually receive a shell at the beginning of their journey and wear it around their neck or attach it to their backpack. It is used, along with a yellow arrow, to help pilgrims find their way to Santiago. Our Camino began at our home in West Yarmouth. First we flew to Madrid then took a train to Ponferrada, where we were issued our Camino passport (Credencial del Peregrino). To earn the 'Compostela', (official testament of your journey) one must hike a minimum of 100 km or bike at least 200 km. We hiked an average of twenty miles a day with our

backpacks. During the day we would stop to rest, have coffee or a small meal in rural cafes. We spent the nights in small albergues (dorm style hotel).

Some of our adventures included tying a USA bandana on the horn of a cow, visiting castles, eating bull's tail, walking through a eucalyptus forest, and even suffering from food poisoning the last day of the hike into Compostela.

Each day we met new pilgrims and saw some familiar faces from previous days. Whether it was a teacher from Mississippi, students from Madrid, young priests from Ireland, or a seasoned farmer/veterinarian from North Korea (Brother Dal) hiking his fourth Camino barefoot, each person became family. We hiked together in blazing sun, rain, through vineyards, farmland, over rivers, up mountains and even rode horseback. We all commiserated about our feet, compound blisters, and broken toes.

As the pilgrimage progressed, a deep, inexplicable camaraderie and connection developed among our new friends. We were all part of the "Fellowship of The Camino."

Each person hikes the Camino for very personal and unique reasons. The two years before we hiked the Camino, Grace and I had two significant losses in our lives. The Camino gave us the opportunity to begin healing. The journey is what we all had in common. No social media, outside interruptions, or worries of the day. We were in the moment, immersed in nature and the beauty of the countryside. Without all of the pretenses and pressures of our modern day world, it seemed so much easier to feel joy, gratitude and comraderie. On the Camino, we were all equals.



On our last day, as we approached Santiago, slowly the sounds of the city overtook the tranquility of the Camino. Entry back into "the real world" felt overwhelming. Walking through the narrow streets toward the Cathedral, we



could feel the excitement, and hear bagpipes and drums. Once in Santiago de Compostela, our first stop was at the Pilgrims office where you must show your stamped Pilgrim Passport to apply for your Compostela certificate. We attended the pilgrim Mass the next day along with hundreds of fellow peregrinos where we saw the giant "botafumeiro" (incense burner swing). We hugged each other and our pilgrim friends, sharing the joy of our united experience.

Our journey didn't end there. Grace and I hiked on to Finisterre (end of the earth) to the shrine of St. James where we burned our socks as tribute to our journey. "Buen Camino."



St. Pius X School



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St. John Paul II Choir Visits St. Pius X Church

The St. John Paul II Concert Choir sang at the 4:00 PM Mass on Saturday, January 21st. They also performed an outstanding concert following Mass in the Church. Sixty-one members of the choir will be traveling to Italy in February to perform at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. They will also perform at other venues in Italy, including at a Mass for the United States Naval Base at Naples. This high school choir is comprised of students from St. John Paul II High School. Some graduates of St. Pius X School are members of the choir. Money donated at the performance will be used to help pay for the expenses of the tour.



The Gift of Marriage

St. Pius X parishioners celebrated "World Marriage Day" on Sunday February 5th.

It was a time for all married couples to renew their vows to each other and before God.

Deacon Mike Hickey spoke about the need to proclaim, witness and celebrate the wonderful sacrament of marriage. Well over 80 couples gathered around the altar as Father Chris officiated the renewal ceremony.



Richard & Claire Racine were presented with a bouquet of flowers for being the longest married couple of 67 years. Congratulations to all!

Bereavement Ministry

St. Pius X Church Bereavement Ministry currently has 5 dedicated volunteers. The current members are David Bisbee, Chairman, Mary Love, Paul St. Onge, Eileen Griffin, and Winnie Murphy. The ministers were called upon to help 97 families in 2016.

As part of the Bereavement Ministry, we are asked to meet with family members after they have requested a Funeral Mass at St. Pius X. After a time and date has been confirmed, the chairman is given the name of the deceased and all funeral arrangements, and the name and phone number of a contact person. The chairman then assigns the funeral to a member of the committee.

Upon receiving the assignment, the minister will call the contact person and make an appointment to meet to discuss the Funeral Mass. We inform the contact that all information is available on our parish web site. If the family is planning a collation after the funeral, the minister will assist them with all the necessary information and arrangements necessary.

When we meet with the contact person, which could be the widow or widower, children of the deceased, or just a special friend, the minister will offer a brief prayer for the deceased, the family, and ask for help and guidance as we discuss the Funeral Mass.

The family is given a copy of the Bereavement Ministry Booklet. The purpose of this booklet is to assist the family in planning a Funeral Mass for the deceased loved one. We go through the booklet and answer any questions the family might have. This booklet contains 9 suggested readings from the Old Testament, 21 suggested readings from the New Testament and 2 suggestions of General Intercessions.

The minister then explains how the family can further participate in the Mass with the spreading of the pall, readings, bringing up the offertory gifts, and giving the

words of remembrance.

The family is asked if they have any special music requests. Our music ministry tries to accommodate their request as much as possible. We go over our list of Opening, Response Psalms, Offertory, Communion, and Closing songs.

We tell them that flowers can be brought to the church, but the maximum number of arrangements is three.

We want to make sure the deceased family understands their role in the funeral process and how important it is to get all pertinent information completed and returned to the Bereavement Minister. Of course they are encouraged to speak to a priest prior to the actual Mass, if they still have any concerns.



Our ministers try to make all families feel welcomed. We want them to know how important the Funeral Mass is and the part it plays in the grieving and healing process.

We are a small group and are always seeking new members. Do you like to help people and have the ability to show compassion to others? Helping others through the grieving process can be a very rewarding experience.

Please call the parish office and ask for a member of the Bereavement Ministry to contact you so we can discuss our special ministry.

Looking for more information about the funeral process and find answers to some of your question go to:

- 1.) The website of the funeral home you may intend to use
- 2.) St. Pius X www.stpiusxsy.com and click on Ministries
- 3.) Flower Angels USA www.flowerangelsusa.org and see how your extra funeral arrangements can become a special gift to others

David Bisbee

Catechist of the Quarter

Andrea St. Germain is the person we want to highlight as our Catechist of the Quarter. Andrea has used her creative talents to present lessons to her Second Grade classes here at St. Pius for the over 10 years. Second grade teachers have a special place in religious education; they educate our young students for their First Communion. In addition to the twenty-four weeks of Sunday mornings, she also teaches during the week of Vacation Bible School. Andrea also gives of herself to the Pro Life Ministry. We want to thank Andrea for her dedication, joy, dependability, and service to others.

A Catechist is a teacher, but, unlike most teachers, a Catechist is called to share faith, as well as knowledge. A Catechist is someone who recognizes that the call to discipleship is the call to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ. An effective Catechist teaches from the heart and uses all his or her talent to do this.

There are many roles to be filled in a successful Religious Education Program and not all of them involve teaching a



classroom full of children. We need receptionists, project workers, one-on-one aides, tutors and music people. We need the time and talent of the whole parish to pass on the faith. As Pope Francis has asked us, “Teach them the art of self-giving love.” We can’t give our children faith; we can only share our faith and pray that they will try to model what they see.

Each year we need to add to our Religious Education staff, please call (508-394-0709 or email stpiusxreled@comcast.net) if you are interested in finding out how you can be involved in bringing the Good News of Christ to another generation. You might be the next CATECHIST OF THE QUARTER!

Rebecca Gallerizzo

Faithful Departed

Please pray for the following recently departed parishioners.

Frank Mendosa Jr.	12/20/16
Jane Tilley	12/22/16
Kenneth L. O'Leary	01/07/17
Bernadette M. O'Brien	01/05/17
Virginia Robinson	12/21/16
Lillian Claire Samoluck	01/17/17
Robert A. McCarthy	01/20/17
Jeanne T. Markewicz	01/15/17
Gerald F. O'Reilly	01/27/17
Joseph F. Harrington	02/03/17
Doris A. Duffy	01/27/17
Jeanne M. Bernhardt	02/11/17
Lucy M. Donoghue	02/11/17
Louise Taupier	02/07/17
Francis X. Sullivan	02/14/14
Cliff Webb	02/15/17
Richard O'Donnell	02/27/17
Joyce Maresco	02/23/17
Eugenia M. Bockius	02/26/17

Recently Baptized

We rejoice with the following who have recently received the Sacrament of Baptism.

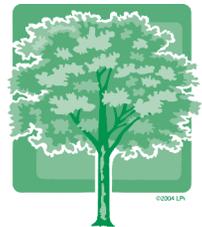
Soriana Elena DeOlivera	01/01/17
Bella Mae Russo	01/15/17
Cameron Susan Shore	02/25/17
Savannah June Bocchicchia	02/25/17
Paul Eugene Lentz IV	02/25/17

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GO PAPERLESS



Requests for Memorial Masses can be arranged 1 month in advance. **Anniversary Masses** can be arranged up to 3 months in advance (including the current month). All requests can be taken beginning on the Monday of the last full week of the month by visiting or calling the parish office at 508-398-2248 between 9:00 am – 5:00 pm Monday – Friday.

CALENDAR

- April 3 Brunch in the Parish Life Center after Sunday morning Masses
- April 6 Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday 5:30 - 6:30 pm
- April 7 St. Pius X School Play "The Lion King KIDS" 6:30 pm at the Parish Life Center
- April 9 Palm Sunday
- April 13 Holy Thursday - 7 pm
- April 14 Good Friday - 3 pm
- April 16 Holy Saturday Easter Vigil - 7:30 pm
- April 16 Easter Sunday - 7 am, 9 am, 10:30 am & Noon
- April 16 Easter Egg Hunt in the Parish Life Center following the 9:00 am Mass
- April 17 Patriot's Day - SPX Office Closed
- April 25 Red Cross Blood Drive 1-6 pm in the Parish Life Center
- April 29 Women's Society Fashion Show 2:00 pm in the Parish Life Center
- April 9 Confirmation at the 12:00 pm Mass

- May 4 Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday 5:30 - 6:30 pm
- May 7 Brunch in the Parish Life Center after Sunday morning Masses
- May 13 Fatima's 100 Year Anniversary procession – more info to come in the bulletin
- May 14 Mother's Day
- May 21 First Communion at the 12:00 pm Mass
- May 19 & 20 St. Pius X School Play "Into the Woods" 6:30pm at the Parish Life Center
- May 27 Our Lady of the Highway Chapel Opens for 5:30 pm Mass
- May 29 Memorial Day – SPX Office Closed
- May 31 SPX School Concert in the Parish Life Center – time???

- June 1 Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday 5:30 - 6:30 pm
- June 4 Brunch in the Parish Life Center after Sunday morning Masses
- June 6 D/Y Baccalaureate at 7:00 pm – Reception following in the Religious Ed Center
- June 9 St. Pius X School Graduation at 6:00 pm
- June 18 Father's Day
- June 27 DYECH Jazz Concert at 7:30 pm in the Parish Life Center



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