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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 Pilgrimage to World Youth Day 2016



Every few years since St. John Paul II began the tradition in 1986, World Youth Day has brought millions of young people together in prayer and pilgrimage from all over the world. This summer my sister, Maria, and I attended World Youth Day 2016 in Krakow, Poland, a trip made possible largely by the generous donations of the parishioners of St. Pius X. We went on the trip with 25 other youth from the Diocese of Fall River led by Father Ron Floyd, as well as Father Jack Schrader, and Seminarian Matt Gill. Father Ron happened to have family in Poland and his familiarity with Krakow served us well as he acted as both guide and interpreter.

The first full day we spent in Poland, we traveled to the shrine of the Black Madonna in Czestochowa. We visited the popular pilgrimage site and were able to get very close to the painting. The next couple of days we spent exploring the

historic city of Krakow. In Krakow there are massive Cathedrals on almost every block and we were able to visit and attend Mass at many of them. The city was filled with an estimated 3 million Catholics from all over the world, all of whom were enthusiastic to share with us their culture, experiences and faith. We met and talked with many people from Australia, Italy, Poland, Spain, Mexico, the UK, France, and many other countries.

One of the most moving conversations was when we casually began talking with a group from the Netherlands after a Mass. We soon found out that the group included Syrian refugees for whom they were providing a place to stay, and Seminarian Matt Gill asked if they would tell us their story. They shared with us that they were forced out of their homes one day when ISIS members arrived in their village and gave them the options of either joining ISIS, leaving immediately, or dying. The amount of violence and struggle these people, (one of them was only 16, my age) had been through was mind boggling. It was a testament to their faith that they attended World Youth Day and tried to tell their story to as many people as they could. Meeting all

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these different people and hearing their stories definitely helped us to see the vast scope of the world, and how diverse it really is, but also how strong the Catholic Faith is with so many people in the world and just the amazing universality of our church.

Halfway through our 10 day pilgrimage we attended Catechesis at Tauron Arena with Cardinal O'Malley from Boston. We heard multiple talks there and were able to hear Steve Angrisano, writer of the song "Go Make a Difference", Matt Maher, writer of "Your Grace is Enough" and others including Tony Melendez who doesn't have arms and plays guitar with his feet. Some of us went to the opening ceremony in a smaller group led by Franciscan Brother Gabriel. We had tickets for the event, but we couldn't find our seats. We ended up a little lost, looking for our section, when Brother Gabriel suggested, "Why don't we just turn left here." We turned and got to a fence near a road and the minute we arrived, Pope Francis drove right by us in his Popemobile and waved at us. It was there that I appreciated that we never could have planned that moment, and with all our planning we never got closer to the Pope. It really showed me the value of just putting our plans in God's hands, because He will guide us to where we need to be.

On the day before the final Mass, we took a 16 mile hike to spend a vigil with Pope Francis on a field. The field was massive and we spent the night camping out surrounded by miles of young faithful, praying and hearing talks and music. We woke up early before the Final Mass to have a private Mass celebrated by Father Ron on the field where we were camped out. Only a few people from our group woke up early enough to attend, and we used the bare minimum requirements for Mass. Just hours later the Pope said Mass with 3 million people in attendance, so on that day I went to both the smallest and the largest Masses I've ever been to. It was impressed on me then that it doesn't matter how big the Mass is or who is saying it necessarily, but that Jesus is real and present in the Eucharist no matter if there are 3 million people in attendance or 8, which makes them in a way perfectly equal. Pope Francis' homily and his talks at the vigil and



opening ceremony dealt mainly with the theme that he so often refers to, mercy. The theme of World Youth Day was the beatitude "Blessed are the merciful for they shall receive mercy", and Pope Francis urged young people to go out and not confuse comfort with happiness, but rather that we should push out of our comfort zones, reaching out to our neighbors with mercy and charity.

The pilgrimage completely changed my perspective, as I was able to appreciate just how global Catholicism is, but it also was, as pilgrimages should be, a profoundly spiritual journey. We prayed almost constantly, praying rosaries, liturgy of the hours, stations of the cross, a Divine Mercy chaplet and attending at least one Mass a day, which really gave me a sense of peace that I don't think I've experienced anywhere else. It was very moving to see first hand and to know just how alive and passionate the young church is, and we are incredibly grateful that we were able to have this experience.

By David Girardin

David Girardin is a Junior at Sturgis Public Charter School East, and Maria Girardin is a Freshman at UMass Amherst Honors College this year.



The Library Corner

On March 13, 2013, Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio was elected Pope, choosing the name of Francis. He was the first Pope from the Western Hemisphere and first Jesuit Pope. Educated in his homeland of Argentina and in Chile, he has a master's degree in chemistry and a degree in philosophy, both of which he taught at high school or college level. He was ordained in 1969, became Auxiliary Bishop of Buenos Aires in 1992, Archbishop of Buenos Aires in 1998, and Cardinal in 2001.

This Library Corner column will highlight several books in the St. Pius X Library which were written by or about Pope Francis.

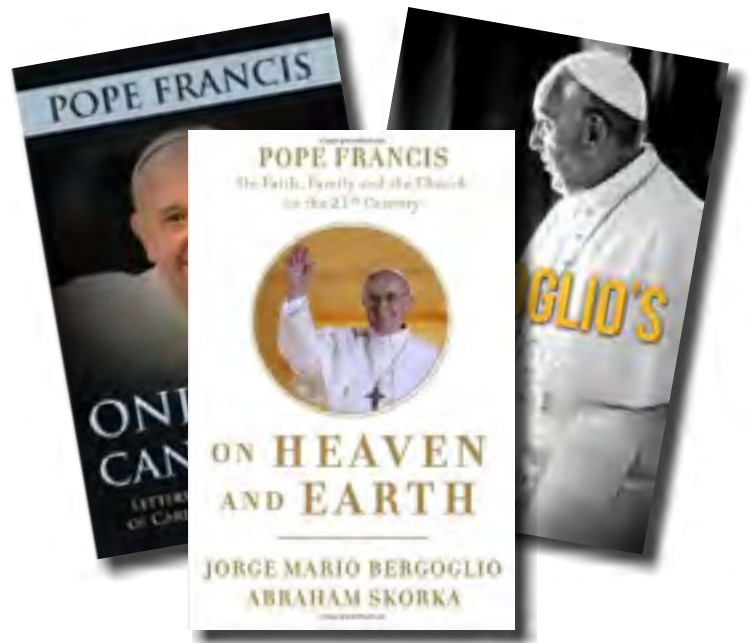
A Year With Pope Francis: A New Vision for the Church is a magazine format from Universe Media Group published in 2014. It includes about 60 essays with many photographs reporting on the first year of Pope Francis' papacy. This compilation presents a very readable summary of his views. It highlights his simplicity of style, his love for all people, his strong views on the sanctity of life, ecumenism, and our responsibility to care for the poor.

On Heaven and Earth by Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio and Rabbi Abraham Skorka is a 2010 compilation of 29 dialogues between the men. Rabbi Skorka is a biophysicist and professor of biblical and rabbinical literature. Besides sharing similar educational backgrounds, the two share a strong desire for interreligious dialogue on faith and reason. Topics range from theology to current social issues to world economics.

Only Love Can Save Us by Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio is a collection of 20 letters, homilies, and talks dating from 2005 to 2013, while he was Cardinal and Archbishop of Buenos Aires. In these, we hear his views on a wide

range of topics from faith to social issues to economic problems. Some are talks at conferences, some letters to his priests, some homilies on feast days, one a homily at a Confirmation Mass. Each speaks of an important issue in the life of the church or the lives of its people.

Bergoglio's List was written in 2013 by Nello Scavo to address a controversy on Pope Francis' actions during the right-wing military junta's overthrow of the Isabel Peron's government in Argentina in 1976. During the ensuing nine-year "Dirty War," over 19,000 were shot and 30,000 "disappeared" at the junta's command. Over 2,000,000 Argentinians are thought to have emigrated. During this period, Fr. Jorge Bergoglio was Superior General of the Jesuits in Argentina and is reported to have secretly saved 100 "enemies" of the junta. This book sets the background story and details his actions in ten specific incidents. The author closes by presenting his firm belief, after his long investigation, that Fr. Bergoglio was never complicit with the junta, but rather, he aided those being persecuted.



These books will be available for parishioners to borrow this fall. Please check the Sunday bulletin for times when the library is open. We hope to see you there soon.

By Barbara Finnerty

“Thank You Jean Kelly”

The Director of Faith Formation is actually a stay-at-home missionary. It is not a job but a vocation, and more than that it is a ministry. At one time all the Director was required to do was order materials, register children for classes, and pass out the books. Sometimes it also included recruiting teachers.

Times have changed. Now the Director of Faith Formation trains teachers, writes curriculum, helps families to bring the Good News into their homes, provides services for special needs students, organizes a summer Vacation Bible School, works with teens in a youth ministry program, listens to problems that students, teachers, parents, and grandparents experience in this fast moving world, connects with others who share her role, serves on the Parish Pastoral Council, attends staff meetings, communicates with others in the local community and schools, and works with the variety of people involved in all parish activities.

Jean Kelly did all of this and more!! She was our Director of Faith Formation for 21 years. On August 31st she retired. One thing stands out when I think of her. If I just stopped by her office (no appointment or call that I was coming), she immediately stopped what she was involved in and gave me her undivided attention. Hospitality comes naturally to her.

During her years at St. Pius X many people have been touched by Jean. I have interviewed a few who know her well and asked them to give me a short description of who they know as Jean Kelly.

Deirdre Journet: I was fortunate enough to work with Jean Kelly for a number of years in the Religious Education Office. I was always inspired by her wealth of knowledge and her deep commitment to the program and the children of the St. Pius X community. Working alongside Jean was a wonderful spiritual journey and I am blessed to call her my dear friend.

George Perkins: I knew Jean not simply as our parish Faith Formation Director, but more as a Parish Pastoral Council colleague. From the council's establishment by Fr. George, Jean was a strong lay force in this experiment that is now a parish institution. Her hand can be seen in the Council's structure, the drafting of the current parish mission statement, and the evolving sense of lay collaboration with our clergy that animates within our parish.

Beverly Camerlengo: I have been a teacher of religion for 35 years at St. Pius X parish. The first thing I would say about Jean is that she is a hard worker. Also, she always had the best interest of our children, especially by giving support to parents in their role as primary religious educators.

Steve Sozanski: We know about the religious education program and associate programs too numerous to mention that Jean was responsible for, but did you know that Jean does a few things that are hidden to all but a few folks? Jean shops, prepares, and cooks the meals for the homebound on Thanksgiving and Christmas mornings. While most people are fast asleep on Thanksgiving morning, Jean is in the Parish Life Center kitchen to clean, stuff, and cook the turkeys to have them ready for a noon delivery. This is preceded by coordinating a group of volunteers to come on Wednesday to a peeling and chopping session that she organizes. Jean gets a little more sleep on Christmas morning as she doesn't arrive until 8:00 a.m. Of course she needs the extra sleep because of all the rehearsals and the performance of the Christmas pageant from the night before. I'm exhausted just recounting the events!! Take a well-deserved break, Jean. Enjoy your retirement, but don't be a stranger.

By Judy Sullivan



Rebuild My Church

Believe it or not, we celebrate a lot of Funerals at our parish. In 2015 alone there were ninety-four funerals through St. Pius X, this year is projected to be about the same. I mention this because it was after one funeral this year that something struck me very beautifully. A family member of the deceased presented me with a large San Damiano Crucifix, similar to the one that hangs in the Narthex of our Church, and that used to hang over the altar. They appreciated whatever small bit of consolation I was able to offer them in a time of sorrow, but we know the real source of consolation is God himself.

The San Damiano Cross is a beautiful image and it has a beautiful story attached to it. When Saint Francis of Assisi was undergoing his conversion, and setting aside a life of dissipation and high society living in favor of a more Christian simplicity, there is a story that he entered a small church of San Damiano (St. Damian) in the town of Assisi. The church was in pretty rough shape and in desperate need of some physical repairs. As St. Francis prayed in this church the image of Christ on the crucifix began to speak to him. From that crucifix, Francis heard the words uttered “Rebuild my Church.” So, being a young able bodied man, Francis set out to rebuild that church. He did stone work, carpentry, pointing, painting, and all the necessary tasks for rebuilding a church that was in desperate need of some maintenance. However, through the process of rebuilding, what Francis began to realize was that the call to rebuild was not strictly in the physical sense but more so in the spiritual sense. The call to rebuild the church was a call to conversion, to bring people back into communion with Jesus Christ.

Having been educated by the Franciscans when I was in College, I was very familiar with this story that brought about Francis’ conversion and the beginnings of the Franciscan Order. I began to think as I held in my hands this San Damiano Crucifix that was gifted to me, “Where am I going to put this?” It didn’t take long for the answer to come to me. That cross is now the one that hangs in my confessional. Why? Because that is the very place in which the church is rebuilt. That is the place of conversion, and the Sacrament that restores people to communion with Jesus Christ.



Think for a moment of the order in which we receive Sacraments. It all starts with Baptism, that Sacrament, it could be said, is what “builds” the Church. However, and I’m sure I don’t need to harp on this, the innocence of the day of our Baptism fades rather quickly. No amount of longing, on its own, is going to restore us to that innocence. So, in His wisdom, Jesus Christ gave us the Sacrament of Confession, Reconciliation, Penance, whatever name you know it by. In saying to the Apostles as He breathed on them “Whose sins you forgive are forgiven them and whose sins you retain are retained,” what Jesus did was give to those Apostles the same power that He Himself exercised here on Earth, namely, the forgiveness of sins. If sins are forgiven, then innocence is restored, Baptism is restored, a state of grace is restored. Indeed, if Confession returns us to the graced day of Baptism, then it is the very place where the Church is rebuilt.

Much like Baptism, the mediation of this Sacrament helps in recognizing the fact that it is a great gift to be received. Nobody Baptized themselves, we were Baptized. Similarly, nobody reconciles themselves, they are reconciled. The passivity of those two comments highlights the reality that this is entirely God’s doing, not our own. Coming before God honestly in the Sacrament of Confession and bearing our faults, failures, struggles, and temptations, those places where we’ve seen the innocence of our Baptism fade, becomes the means by which we are rebuilt in the spirit and the place where God Himself does the rebuilding.

Heeding the call of Our Lord Jesus on the Cross to St. Francis to “Rebuild my Church” starts at the individual level, it starts with the rebuilding and setting at peace of our own hearts. One of our favorite hymns to sing in this parish is “Let there be Peace on Earth” but we cannot forget the second line of said hymn, “...and let it begin with me.” Bringing peace about, rebuilding Jesus’ Church, starts with being at peace ourselves, finding our own soul at peace and in a state of grace. We could never bring about peace if it did not first reign in our hearts through the Sacrament of Confession and through the innocence of being restored and rebuilt. May those words of Jesus to St. Francis “Rebuild my Church” ring loudly in our ears, particularly if it has been a while since receiving the Sacrament of Confession. Please, help rebuild, it starts with you.

By Father Chris Peschel



All members of our parish—in fact, all the faithful—are called to evangelize. But, the parish RCIA program revitalizes this obligation by celebrating the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults with our catechumens and candidates and by serving as their catechists. So that we might improve our ministry, RCIA Team members have been reading *The Joy of the Gospel* over the summer to refocus our efforts in light of the wisdom found there.

The last four verses of Matthew's gospel are often referred to as the "great commissioning." After the resurrection, Jesus meets up with the waiting eleven in Galilee:

When they saw Him, they worshiped, but they doubted. Then Jesus approached and said to them, "All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, until the end of the age."

The Church teaches that this commission to evangelize—to proclaim the good news of Jesus—is directed to all the faithful. By our baptisms, each of us is called to spread this life in Christ and His teaching. Since Vatican II, two synods of bishops have grappled with how we are to evangelize. The practice of the Church when addressing such issues has been to assemble the bishops to consider the "signs of the times" and prayerfully discern how to go forward encouraged and affirmed in the knowledge that "I am with you always." What the bishops discern is then communicated in writing to the faithful by the Pope typically as an Apostolic Exhortation. Paul VI in *Proclaiming the Good News (Evangelii Nuntiandi)* in 1975 encouraged "our brethren in their mission as evangelizers, in order that, in this time of uncertainty and confusion, they may accomplish this task with ever increasing love, zeal and joy."

Another Synod of Bishops called by Benedict XVI convened in October 2012 to consider the theme, The New Evangelization for the Transmission of the Christian Faith. The then Cardinal Bergoglio participated in this Synod. When Benedict resigned his office in March 2013, this Cardinal participant became Pope Francis and then had to communicate a summary of Synod deliberations to his brother bishops. *The Joy of the Gospel (Evangelii Gaudium)* published in November 2013 is that summary. Like other papal teaching documents of this genre, it reflects the collective wisdom of the Pope and bishops who, having considered the "signs of the times" when gathered in Synod, strongly urge the Church in its manner of spreading the Good News.

Francis is clear about how we are to teach "them to observe all that I have commanded you." He urges us to celebrate the way God, in his mercy, has treated each of us, to be always ready to say together "Lord, I have let myself be deceived; in a thousand ways I have shunned your love, yet here I am once more, to renew my covenant with you. I need you. Save me once again, Lord; take me once more into your redeeming embrace" (*Joy of the Gospel*, 3).

Two themes emerge in *The Joy of the Gospel*: Joy should be the attitude of the evangelizer and the human dignity of the evangelized must be respected. God's mercy toward us is cause for our great joy. In carrying His message to others, we should radiate this joy. We are called to joyfully spread the gospel of Jesus. We are not called to be "sour pussies" --we are not to be Christians "whose lives seem like Lent without Easter."

Who should be evangelized? The Synod focuses our efforts in three directions:

In first place, we can mention the area of *ordinary pastoral ministry*, which is "animated by the fire of the Spirit, so as to inflame the hearts of the faithful who regularly take part in community worship and gather on the Lord's day to be nourished by His word and by the bread of eternal life." In this category we can also include those members of the faithful who preserve a deep and sincere faith, expressing it in different ways, but seldom taking part in worship. Ordinary pastoral ministry seeks to help believers to grow spiritually so that they can respond to God's love ever more fully in their lives.

A second area is that of "*the baptized whose lives do not reflect the demands of Baptism*", who lack a meaningful relationship to the Church and no longer experience the consolation born of faith. The Church, in her maternal concern, tries to help them experience a conversion which will restore the joy of faith to their hearts and inspire a commitment to the Gospel.

Lastly, we cannot forget that evangelization is first and foremost about preaching the Gospel to *those who do not know Jesus Christ or who have always rejected Him*. Many of them are quietly seeking God, led by a yearning to see His face, even in countries of ancient Christian tradition. (*Joy of the Gospel*, 15)

By George Perkins

First Day of School



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Religious Education Vacation Bible School



Over 65 children and 35 volunteers made this year's Vacation Bible School a week of fun, laughter and learning about God's love for all of us a memorable event. The theme was Cave Quest and Following Jesus, the Light of the World. The morning started with music and a skit performed by our young adults. Then the children moved from station to station learning Bible history, fun with gizmos in science corner, outside games of teamwork, short moves on children making a difference in the world to a snack that represented the theme of the day. A closing skit and music brought us all together for the close of each day. One evening we had a family picnic and enjoyed meeting siblings, parents and grandparents. The following Sunday the children shared the music they learned during the week at the 9 o'clock Mass. What is in store for next summer's theme? Come join us for Vacation Bible School and find out.

By Rebecca Gallerizzo



Women's Society Summer Fair, A Huge Success!

On Wednesday July 13, 2016, the St. Pius Women's Society held its Annual Summer Fair. All the shoppers came looking for bargains and they found them. They shopped for home baked goods and breads, jams, jellies and fudge. Displays of jewelry, crafts, plants, home sewn items and lovely donated treasures were sold. Shoppers were able to rest and socialize in the the St. Mary's Café. The menu included lobster rolls, hot dogs, sandwiches, cold drinks along with other homemade goodies! Thanks to all our dedicated volunteers who helped make the Fair such a huge success. It was a great day!

We thank all of you who came and supported our Summer Fair!

By Betty Barsch and Annette Fiscina



Talented crafters show off their goods!



Volunteer at the Bakery table



Vendors and plants offered in the school gym!



Happy shoppers browse the tables looking for bargains!

Faithful Departed

Please pray for the following recently departed parishioners.

Ronald R. Johnson.....	05/29/16
Brian K. Lapointe	06/04/16
Judith Ann Maguire	06/09/16
Merton E. Thompson.....	06/16/16
Beatrice M. Banas.....	06/24/16
Madeline McGowan.....	07/01/16
George E. Duguay.....	07/11/16
Winifred A. Clifford.....	07/17/16
Maureen A. Rosenbach.....	07/18/16
Mary Good.....	07/07/16
Maureen O. Pereira	07/20/16
Elaine M. Murphy	07/19/16
Kenneth Fletcher	07/04/16
John C. Murphy.....	07/25/16
Deirdre A. Casey	08/01/16
Robert J. Wilhelmi.....	08/08/16
Ann P. Lavallo.....	08/09/16
Josephine Henderson.....	08/11/16
Raymon V. Morris	08/12/16
Mary Hannah Walsh.....	08/13/16
Kevin Dennehy	08/20/16
Ann Smith	08/26/16
James W. Gorman.....	08/28/16
Catherine T. Salmon.....	08/30/16

Recently Baptized

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

Paisley Faith Huggins.....	06/19/16
Jack Tiger Kelley	06/19/16
Gabriela Sofia Intriago.....	07/02/16
Nicholas Minadakis.....	07/07/16
Bryn Marguerite Barbato.....	07/17/16
Edward James Cronin	07/17/16
Henry Pasqual O'Leary.....	07/17/16
Claire Margaret Wells	07/31/16
Finn Peter Hanley.....	08/14/16
John Andrew Oliver	08/23/16

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.

Recently Married

Congratulations and best wishes to the following newlyweds.

Gerald Edward Golia & Elizabeth Ann East.....	05/30/16
John Thomas Friel & Alanna Marie Toner.....	06/15/16
Stephen Charles Salerno & Carmen Daniela Marin Romallo..	06/18/16
Matthew Paul Lanen & Shannon Mary Cunningham.....	06/18/16
Matthew Lawrence Rogers & Margaret Molly Norden	06/24/16
Nathan David Crary & Katelin Nicole Journet.....	08/12/16
Brad Thomas LeBlanc & Angela Kingston Kubiak	08/13/16
Zachery James DuVerger & Shelley Jasmine Mendez	08/20/16
Keith John Frigerio & Susan Maureen Mahoney	08/23/16

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CALENDAR

October 2	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
October 6	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday - 5:30 to 6:30 pm
October 8	Celtic Band "Patty & The Boyz" led by Pat Hansbury 7:00 pm Religious Ed Center (Free will offering)
October 10	Columbus Day - Office Closed on Monday
October 16	Concert Dan Kane Singers of Wilbraham, MA 2:00 pm admission \$12.00 in the Church
October 23	Knights of Columbus Day Halloween Party 12:00 - 4:00 pm Parish Life Center
October 30	Coffee House Concert 7:00 pm Religious Ed Center - 6:30 pm Music Ministry along with singer John Polace
October 31	All Saint's Day Vigil Mass - 4:00 pm
November 1	All Saint's Day Mass - 7:00 am, 9:00 am, 12:10 pm and 7:00 pm
November 2	All Soul's Day Mass - 8:00 am only
November 3	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday - 5:30 to 6:30 pm
November 6	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
November 19	Women's Society Christmas Fair 8:30 - 2:30 pm Parish Life Center
November 20	Jubilee Year of Mercy Ends
November 23	Parish Thanksgiving Mass at 7:00 pm in the church - Reception to follow in the Parish Life Center
November 24	Thanksgiving Day - No Bingo
November 24	Thanksgiving Dinner delivered to people who are alone - call the rectory ahead for dinner reservation
November 29	Blood Drive in the Parish Life Center 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm
December 1	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday - 5:30 to 6:30 pm
December 3	Children's Christmas Fair 9:00 am - 11:30 am in the Religious Ed Center
December 4	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
December 7	Immaculate Conception - Vigil Mass at 4:00 pm
December 8	Immaculate Conception - Holy Day - Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 12:10 pm and 7:00 pm
December 13	Women's Society Holly Tea 11:30 am in the parish Life Center
December 13	St. Pius X School Christmas Pageant in the Church at 6:30 pm
December 25	Christmas Dinner will be delivered to those at home alone. Call the rectory ahead for dinner reservation.
December 26	Monday - Office Closed
January 2	Monday - Office Closed

***Christmas Masses will be Dec 24th at 4:00 and 6:00 pm (followed by the Children's Christmas Pageant)
and 12:00 midnight On Christmas Day, December 25th at 9:00 and 10:30 am***

New Year's Eve Mass will be at 4:00 pm

New Year's Day Masses on January 1st will be at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 am, 12:00 noon and 5:00 pm

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