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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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The Face of the Parish

St. Pius X Parish is a community of approximately 2,500 households. The face of this parish resides in the Parish Office. Here, the welcoming, efficient, and always ready to help solve incoming concerns, are the tireless ladies that embody the spirit of this living institution. Years ago, this office originated with one housekeeper living in an apartment attached to the Rectory in what has now transformed to become a dynamic and very busy office space.

Parishioners of St. Pius X Church can, and do, access the Parish office Monday through Friday. The staff members of the Parish Office field the very diverse requests submitted to the office. The call volume remains relatively constant on a daily basis, they maintain all parish sacramental records, coordinate the calendars for the Church, Parish Life Center and Faith Formation building. They arrange for anniversary and memorial Masses, forwarding requests for Sacrament of the Sick, arrange for the publication and distribution of the weekly bulletin, submit revenue reporting as appropriate, and more. In addition,

they seamlessly cover for unforeseen events such as funerals and, on occasion, an unexpected and very urgent plea for support for housing, food, etc.

A recent example of an unforeseen tragedy affecting this community was the death of Sergeant Sean Gannon. The Parish Office assisted in coordinating untold details, providing communication, and responding to inquiries from the media and concerned parishioners.

Daily inquiries come in with interest from around the Cape on topics ranging from the origin of religious traditions, to individuals seeking religious

asylum, to community outreach requests. They coordinate scheduling details for, on average, over 100 funerals, 20 weddings and 40 baptisms annually.

They laugh recalling how they scrambled from late 2017 to April, 2018 to provide uninterrupted service while dealing with burst pipes, soaked electronic equipment, and rebuilding of their office space while being displaced to other offices for months



Front; Lorraine Cambra,
L to R; Julie French, Diane Morris

The Face of the Parish

while repairs took place. They have returned to their offices and continue stronger than ever.

Together, working closely with Fr. Paul Caron, Fr. Christopher Stanibula, the Deacons and the many ministries within SPX Church, along with representatives from multiple community resources, they are most impressive, and our Parish is blessed to call them *"The Face of St. Pius X Parish."*

Please meet the staff of the Parish Office:

- **Lorraine A. Cambra** is a familiar face having been a part of this parish for over forty years. She began volunteering as a secretary with the Religious Education program, and then began supporting the Parish Office as a volunteer 5 days a week until becoming part of the paid staff as the Business Office Manager. She truly qualifies as the parish historian with a remarkable memory she can easily recall events when working with Fr. Broderick through Fr. George Bellenoit up to today's current events. Lorraine was born and raised in Provincetown, she married her late husband of 65 years, Bob a respected plumber, and moved to Yarmouth in 1968. Her son, Reverend Daniel Joseph Cambra, M.I.C., is presently residing at Divine Mercy Shrine in Stockbridge, MA. She happily recalled the story of Monsignor Smith's determination to build the Shrine to Mary on the parish grounds bringing a beautiful and peaceful space to our campus. Lorraine is a Eucharistic Minister and Lector. The photo of Lorraine and Deacon Dave Akin sharing a "Harley" ride around the grounds was a surprise from Julie and Diane for Lorraine's 85th birthday that satisfied one of her "bucket list" wishes. She humbly refers to herself as "The Stubborn Portugee," but her pride and commitment to the SPX community is obvious. Her work continues with the Parish Office team.

- **Julie French** joined the Parish Office in November 2013. She previously worked with the library system on the Cape and prior to that, with the Science Dept. of Cape Cod Community College. When Maureen Bach was working with the Parish Office, she met Julie and invited her to learn more about joining her. Julie is originally

from Westfield, MA and attended Bridgewater College where she met her husband, John. They moved to Cape Cod in the early 1990's and have 2 adult children currently pursuing advanced degrees. John is a teacher with the DY school system. Her family, including her parents Joe and Wilma Pappalardo, enjoy supporting many aspects of parish life. Julie is a cantor at 5 pm Mass, an adult altar server at Funeral Masses, has taught religious education, served on the Parish Pastoral Council and is a member of the Finance Committee.

- **Diane Morris** grew up in Melrose, MA and graduated from Boston College with a degree in Human Development. She married Kevin Morris in 1982 and came to the Cape in 1985. Kevin and Diane opened Morris Funeral Home in 2002. She previously worked as a Trust Officer for US Trust for 25 years, retired and then joined the SPX Parish Office in 2015. She proudly shares that she has 2 adult daughters – both were married in the SPX Church and "we have 2 of the most adorable grandchildren". Diane is a Eucharistic Minister, serves on the Bishop's Council and is a member of the Finance Committee. She brings a strong presence of organization, commitment and humor to this team. She notes that all three team members blend and cover the work to be done – from the scheduled

daily routines to the unexpected. Quite often they receive questions or learn of situations that have no established protocol requiring this team and other resources to weigh in. Her steady, hands-on approach is solution oriented.

There are many diverse ministries within St. Pius X Parish, through the energy and involvement of the clergy, parish staff and the parishioners within these ministries, a culture of warmth, caring and commitment remains constant over the years linking generations.

When asked, this trio replied, *"Our mission in the Parish Office is to provide excellent customer service."* They support the parishioners and the parish with compassion and guidance to connect with resources and meet parish goals.

By Marie Harrison



*Deacon Dave Akin
& Lorraine Cambra*

The Catholic School Difference – “Catholic Schools Rule”

Considering the recent disheartening media revelations of clergy scandals and the normal lack of news coverage of everyday good works by clergy, nuns, deacons, educators and laity, faithful around the globe, I was surprised by a positive editorial from an unlikely source, The Wall Street Journal June, 2018 with the headline “The Catholic School Difference.”

The editorial cited a new academic study by the University of California-Santa Barbara sponsored by the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, confirming what Catholic elementary teachers have known and emphasized since the parochial school system was established in 1782, that you could instill self-discipline in students, a virtue that will help them in their studies and later in life.

The authors who found statistical evidence that students in catholic schools exhibited less disruptive behavior than their counterparts in other public and private schools, reached three conclusions:

- Schools that value and focus on self-discipline will likely do a better job of fostering it in children.
- Other schools might consider both explicit and implicit methods to replicate the “Catholic Schools Effect.”
- Don’t underestimate the power of religion to positively influence a child’s behavior.

The authors offer no easy prescription for the other schools to achieve the self-discipline effect of Catholic schools and lament “it is a tragedy for the nation” that so may Catholic schools continue to close when they are most needed. Their lessons are worth preserving.

The parochial school system in the United States had uninterrupted growth for 183 years with enrollment coming from newly arriving Irish, Polish and German immigrants. Peaking in the 1960’s with over 13,000 schools and 5.6 million students, it accounted for about 90% of the private enrollment in the U.S.

Following the social revolution of the late 60’s and 70’s, there has been a steady decline to approximately 6,500 schools and 2 million students in 2016 with much different demographics.

While public schools tend to differ through academic offerings such as language immersion of magnet programs,

Catholic schools typically give equal priority to academic and non-academic development, integrating “Gospel Values” such as piety, character and self-discipline as well as teaching service oriented values e.g. civic duty, volunteerism and compassion for those in need.

To the last point of compassion, I can remember vividly my first day of first grade at St. Francis Xavier in Roslindale in September 1940 when Sister began class by giving everyone in the class a “Mite” box. She then explained that a famine was taking place far away in China but if we could save some pennies from visits to the candy store and fill the box, which held close to \$5 worth of pennies, it would buy enough rice to

feed one child for one year. Twenty-nine years later in 1969 upon returning to Washington, D.C. from Navy duty in Japan and the Pacific, I discovered my local Chinese-American auto mechanic in Maryland was one of the millions of Chinese trying to find food in the late 1930’s & 40’s. Forty-nine years later we still meet and enjoy a Chinese buffet together.

We are blessed to have our own vibrant parish school, *St. Pius X School*, which focuses on the development of each student’s self-discipline through: spiritual engagement, a rigorous academic program, and opportunities in the arts and in athletics. We form students who will become citizen-disciples, participating in and contributing to society and the church. The school focuses on our role to serve and provide service to others, whether it’s the parish, the local community or a more global initiative. The school’s mission, “to learn the Catholic faith and follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ, to grow spiritually, academically and socially and to lead a life of faith, service and integrity” expresses who we are and what do. The commitment to Catholic education, evidenced in our families, continues after *St. Pius X School*, as many of our students attend St. John Paul II for high school and Catholic colleges or universities.

By Dick McHugh

(Dick McHugh attended Steven M. Weld Kindergarten and St. Francis Xavier Elementary in Roslindale Massachusetts, followed by Boston College High School and Boston College. He regularly meets classmates from all four schools, which include Bishop Francis Irwin at BC High gatherings.)



Hope for Hard Times by Scott Hahn is a small book with a big impact. This book has eight short chapters which are perfect for daily or weekly meditation. Each paragraph below is headed by a chapter name and Hahn's "Take Away" which concludes that chapter.

1. Is this how you treat your friends?

Saints and Scriptures teach us that hardship need not make us unhappy.

All of God's friends undergo trials and tribulations, but they live in the hope of love. We are all willing to sacrifice and endure difficulties for earthly love, and, as God's children, we are given hope to attain eternal, divine love.

2. What are we waiting for?

Our greatest need is for a love that satisfies. Only God's love satisfies.

Hahn says "God sometimes gives us what we want so that we'll learn to trust him to give us what we need." Our true hope is for the Kingdom of God.

3. How our Father loves

God's discipline is proof of his fatherly love.

We must realize that what feels good to us is not what is actually good for us. God treats and disciplines us as a loving parent would treat a child. Our faith enables us to accept God's authority. Hope enables us to trust his word and his abiding care. Our faith leads us to hope.

4. Testing our faith

All love requires sacrifice.

We must all lose people we love. We know that with our brains, though our hearts may not keep up with our brains on this side of the grave. We are tested so we become more aware of needing God's strength.

5. Complaining to God

It's OK to complain to God. He can take it.

We should not complain about God like the Israelites grumbled in the wilderness. However, when we complain

to God, we assume God really cares about us. We have faith and hope in him.

6. Power made perfect

God's power is most evident in our moments of weakness.

As Jesus said, "Not my will, but yours, be done." Put God's plan for you ahead of your own. Do not take pride in your own accomplishments, but give credit to God for his gifts.

"God empowers us ... through our weakness and brokenness." Our suffering leads to endurance which leads to character and then to hope.

7. The Escape Room

The sacraments provide our way of escape through troubles.

Jesus suffered as our representative not as our substitute. Suffering was part of Jesus' mission, just as it is part of ours. If there is no suffering, there can be no glory. However, we need help to endure suffering, and we are never tempted beyond our strength. Through the sacraments, God helps us unite with Jesus' suffering.

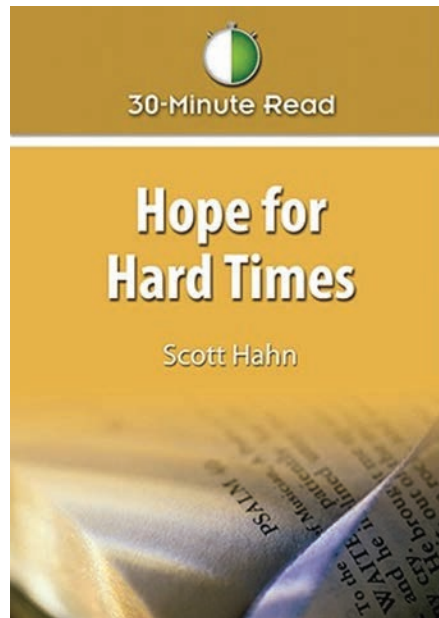
8. The touch of the Cross

Our sufferings have dignity because they are crosses, and they are Christ's.

Christ gave our pain and suffering a holy significance when he died on the cross. We become fully human when we unite our problems with Christ's suffering. If sorrows are our cross, they are instruments of our salvation. Make your sorrows holy by blessing them with a Sign of the Cross.

I highly recommend *Hope for the Hard Times* for reading at any time. But I recommend it even more strongly when someone needs a little extra boost during a tough time. We have one copy in the St. Pius X Library, among the books recently donated from the estate of Dr. Wilfred Clouthier, MD. It is also available online at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and eBay.

By Barbara Finnerty



Pilgrimage and Grace

Many years ago, I found myself on a pilgrimage to a Marian Shrine in the former Yugoslavia.

My pastor, and friend, Fr. Forrest Rouelle, asked me to bring a guitar and that he would bring the music for our group. After we arrived, we realized he had forgotten to pack the music sheets. No worries, for I then prayed that the Holy Spirit would guide me along as I played. As others settled in, I decided to climb up a mountain path to where there was a large cross. I brought my guitar and sang praise and worship songs there.

Also on the top of the mountain, was a woman who was picking up litter on the path that was left behind by other pilgrims. In a brief conversation, I asked her why she was there, and she told me *"The Father called me to be here."* She also said she was a nurse and was discerning her vocation and whether she should join Mother Teresa's order.

As I walked back down the mountain, I thought about how the woman, I met, had referred to *"The Father."* At Mass that night, I would lead everyone in singing *"Abba Father,"* as everyone would know the words. As the week went on I was not feeling well and lagged behind the rest of the pilgrims and basically spent a lot of time on my own. At every turn and in almost every conversation, I heard the *"Father"* mentioned. I asked Fr. Rouelle about the many references to *The Father* and he said to me that "You know and love Jesus and you listen to the Holy Spirit. I think you believe *God the Father* is far away and that someday Jesus and the Spirit will help you find *The Father* in heaven." He was right. He then went on to tell me that everyone on a pilgrimage receives some form of grace. In this case, he said Mary is full of grace to the overflowing and that this grace is not her own but from God. I needed to know that God the Father was close and not far away. *I needed a relationship with Him and that Mary knew that.* It was one of the unique graces that I received on that pilgrimage.

I also experienced many things that no one else in my group experienced. I heard and saw signs of hatred, even Nazi memorabilia in a shop that sold Rosaries. I saw a new church that was covered in Nazi graffiti and gutted.

Christians were referred to as "those people" by Muslims. Muslims were referred to as "those people" by Christians. I saw a lot of broken windows on back streets. I visited a Mosque in Mostar and stood on a bridge that they called "Peace" that had survived Turkish invasions, Napoleon's army cannon, and two world wars. (It did not survive the war that was about to start.) I never felt scared, but before our group left, we were brought to Belgrade and saw tanks in the streets. We were kept there five days more without explanation. Later I found out that all the Americans were

being sent home together on a flight on Yugoslavian Airlines. The country was bankrupt and could not afford fuel for planes as they were about to start a civil war. (It is also interesting that I was behind the "Iron Curtain" the week the U. S. started the first Gulf War, and that I saw communist propaganda on TV, but that is a different story.)

Another very special "grace" I received was that an older woman on the trip confided to me out of the blue that she was praying that I would meet my "gentle bride". This was the prayer of my heart. Not long after that trip I met Nancy at another Marian Shrine on a retreat. We immediately began to do fundraising concerts for victims of the war in Yugoslavia. Nancy and I performed a concert at the Cathedral in Providence R. I. that was

sponsored by Bishop Gelineau to raise funds for refugees. We then toured the United Kingdom twice, raising funds for a group called "Center for Peace" in London. They brought medical supplies directly to Muslim and Christian refugees that could not be reached by the Red Cross and other agencies. We met very brave and compassionate people. We met refugees who were taking refuge in England. We found that the people in England had great empathy for the victims of Sarajevo, as they remembered that their own cities were bombed and destroyed by Nazi bombers.

This other "grace" I received was to have walked on the roads of Yugoslavia and to hear the words of hatred and fear so that I could, with Nancy, respond to the need there.

By Mark Girardin

***"But Grace was Given to Each of Us
According to the
Measure of Christ's Gift"
Ephesians 4***



St. Pius X Youth Ministry



St. Pius X Youth Ministry had an amazing 2017-2018 year and is excited to begin the 2018-2019 calendar year.

Youth ministry is open to any teen grades 8-12. As Coordinator, I really try to manage activities that help the teens live their faith and encourage others to do the same.

Our teens were pretty active this summer with Kidz Zone,



Youth Conference, Vacation Bible School and a Christian Concert at La Sallette Shrine.

In May our teens created a kindness rock garden outside the Faith Formation building. The teens were excited about how people reacted and are excited to plan another theme garden for our parish. In July our teens assisted the Woman's group with their annual fair by supporting the Kidz Zone. There was face painting and games with arts and crafts. We also had fun with our 50/50 raffle. Seven of our youth group was able to assist with this amazing event!

Also, in July, our teens went to the Steubenville East Youth Conference at UMASS Lowell for grades 9-12. Our spiritual leader was Fr Ron Floyd. Our group consisted of 21 teens and chaperones. What an amazing time to truly live our Catholic faith that weekend. Our teens celebrated Mass with 3000 teens and Cardinal Sean O'Malley.

The guest speakers encouraged the teens on how to live their catholic faith, making good choices in relationships and in their actions. Our teens will start planning shortly for *"2019 Steubenville East Youth Conference."* A final count and first down payment is due January 15, 2019. Please contact Dawn St. Onge for more details at dawnstonge@comcast.net

We started July off with another bang! Our teens transformed the Faith Formation building into an amazing Vacation Bible School, "Ship Wrecked." This event was held all week long for grades K-5th grade. About 20 teens were able to create an amazing VBS week that was truly enjoyed by all.



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In August, most of the teens and chaperones that attended Steubenville East Youth Conference also went to the LIFT concert at La Sallette. What an amazing evening and a wonderful way to relive our retreat!

Monthly events are: Youth Group Meeting (Weekly), Adoration, Youth StreetReach, Echo retreat and reunions. For more details please contact Dawn St Onge at dawnstonge@comcast.net. All teens in attendance receive community service hours and a letter of recommendation at the end of May.

Our youth group has started to collect donations of clothing and backpacks for their monthly ministry with Youth StreetReach to feed and clothe the homeless at the Federated Church in Hyannis in the Fellowship Chapel. What a humbling experience had by all the teens.

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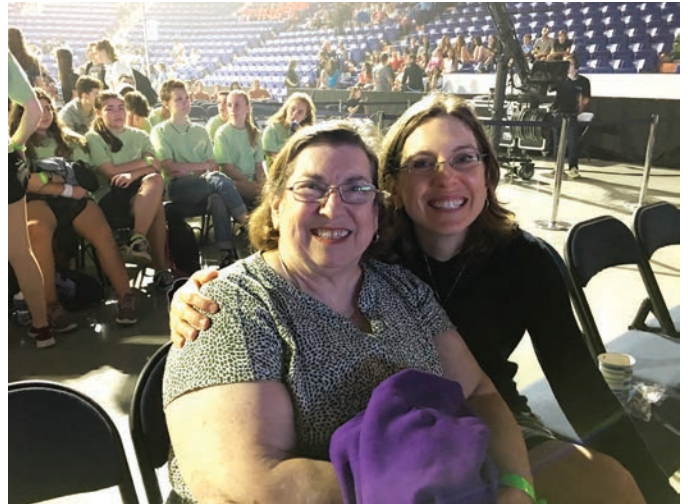
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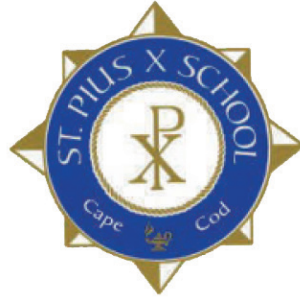
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God Bless

Dawn St Onge

Youth Ministry Coordinator



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Vacation Bible School – “Ship Wrecked”

Vacation Bible School (VBS) 2018 was faith-filled, fun, and both students and parents really loved it – a success! We had over 50 campers between Kindergarten and Grade 6 who had a blast!!! Learning about the love of Jesus at this year’s Vacation Bible School, which ran 9AM-12PM Monday, July 23 through Friday, July 27.

Each day students went on adventures at Stations with their Crews (small mixed-age groups of five children plus a Crew Leader and Crew Assistant). Crews visit each of 7 distinct VBS Stations each day, where they engage in an activity lead by adult Station Leaders designed to reinforce that day’s Bible Point in a hands-on, interactive way that keeps kids excited for more. It was overall a very successful week making Jesus present in the everyday lives

of our children. An undertaking of this magnitude could not be possible without the help of many, many volunteers – nearly 50 volunteers overall - both from within our parish community and those other parish communities who very generously gave their time and talents to help.

From decorating to baking, thank you to our entire volunteer team for making this event possible for our youth. If you are interested and would like to learn more about joining the VBS planning team for summer 2019, please contact stpiusxfathformation@comcast.net

By Caitlyn O’Keefe

Director Faith Formation



My Franciscan Journey



*Madeline Manchuk, Marcia Bornstein
& Fr. Ciduoane Joseph, OFM*



*Fr. Ciduoane Joseph, OFM
& Madeline Manchuk*



*Rosalie Graveline, Marcia Bornstein,
Fr. Ciduoane Joseph, OFM &
Madeline Manchuk*

My journey as a Franciscan began three years ago, when I was at a craft group meeting with the St. Pius X Women's Society ladies. I held up a hand made frog, and I announced to the ladies that I collect them, all shapes and sizes to give as parting gift to my Religious Ed. students at the end of the year, with a dollar bill. One of the ladies present; Rosalie Graveline asked me, "Why would you that?" I said, "Because the **FROG** is a reminder to them to reflect on the spelling, **F-FULLY R-RELY O-ON G-GOD** through difficult times. The dollar bill is to remind them as it is printed *In God We Trust*." Rosalie said, "Gee, I never would have thought of that, there are a lot of signs out there of our Lord. You should come to our next Franciscan meeting. I think you have a calling that you are not aware of."

I did accept her invitation to attend a Franciscan meeting and I was impressed to see a large gathering of men and women of all ages individually participating in reading orally the passages in the St. Francis Omnibus, followed by a group discussion of what they had read.

After attending many meetings, my interest in the Secular Franciscan Order grew to being with a community of Catholic men and women in the world who seek to pattern their lives after Jesus in the spirit of Francis of Assisi. I expressed my interest and I was presented with a book that explained the Rites of Entering the Secular

Franciscan Order. Later I was given the Ceremony of Introduction and Welcoming Rite.

A year passed by quickly and I became a candidate incorporated into the Secular Franciscan Order after a period of inquiry and preparation. This fraternal social gesture of welcome to the new comers proceed the rite of entry, and an expression of joy and a pledge of fraternal support. I could not wait to accept the Rite of Profession or Permanent Commitment to the Gospel.

On July 18th at the Holy Trinity Church in Harwich, my fellow Franciscan Marcia Bornstein and I were professed and made a permanent commitment to the gospel life.

This by nature is a public and ecclesial act, which was celebrated in the presence of the whole fraternity, "a visible sign of the Church, and the community of love."

I proudly wear the Tau Cross, which was simply made by my Franciscan minister, Rosalie Graveline. It is a sign willed by God for me, it is a divine privilege' Rev. 9:4 Rev 7:1-4 Rev.14-1.

I will continue gifting my frogs and dollar bills to my students, friends and acquaintances! *I will live Gospel to Life and Life to Gospel!*

By Madeline Manchuk

Recently Married

Congratulations and best wishes to the following newlyweds.

Timothy Brooks and Rebecca Bullock.....	7/21/18
Michael Russo and Erin Brandt	8/25/18
Christopher McHattie and Frances Kloza.....	8/31/18
John Huang and Mary Gardiner.....	9/1/18
Elio Jaho and Kelsey Mott.....	9/8/18
David Kruchko and Amanda O'Sullivan	9/21/18
James Casey and Meghan Curley.....	9/29/18

Faithful Departed

Please pray for the following recently departed parishioners.

Alice Cameron	7/13/18
Valerie McClennan	7/22/18
Jessica Eldridge	7/15/18
William Muzyka	7/30/18
Marianne Souza	7/25/18
William Malaspino	6/25/18
Charles W. Eager	7/31/18
Robert Shallow	7/27/18
Mark Owen Petersen	8/7/18
Rita Foley	8/11/18
Edward Reardon	8/10/18
Anna Virginia Audino	8/17/18
Nancy Balcom	8/21/18
Francis Anthony DiPinto	8/14/18
Robert Inman	4/30/18
Robert Newcomb	8/30/18
Josephine Windsor	9/10/18
M. Pauline Maloney	9/13/18

Recently Baptized

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

Jamison Joseph Gagnon	7/15/18
Victoria Labkovich Manni	7/15/18
Michaela Elizabeth Wayne	7/15/18
Wyatt John Duggan	7/15/18
Grant James Mould	8/5/18
Adeline Julie Cronin	8/19/18
Colvin David Rafuse	8/19/18
Jacob Michael Moriarty	8/19/18
Josephine Amy Precourt	8/19/18
Lavinia Oliveira Agostini	8/19/18
Lucas Oliveira Agostini	8/19/18
Nova Joyce Engard	8/19/18
Nicolas Roberto Intriago	8/27/18
Aislyn Autumn Hofmann	9/16/18
Wyatt Mackenzie Bois	9/16/18
Bryan Joseph Rose	9/16/18

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CALENDAR



October 4	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday – 5:30-6:30 pm
October 6	Blessing of the Animals 10:00 am Our Lady of the Highway Parking Lot
October 7	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
October 8	Columbus Day – Office Closed on Monday
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 1	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday – 5:30-6:30 pm
November 2	All Soul's Day Mass – 8:00 am only
November 4	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
November 6	Blood Drive in the Parish Life Center 1:00 pm-6:00 pm
November 17	Women's Society Christmas Fair 8:30-2:30 pm Parish Life Center
November 21	Parish Thanksgiving Mass at 7:00 pm in the church – Reception to follow in the Parish Life Center
November 22	Thanksgiving Day – No Bingo
November 22	Thanksgiving Dinner delivered to people who are alone – call the rectory ahead for dinner reservation
December 1	Children's Christmas Fair 9:00 am-11:30 am in the Religious Ed Center
December 2	Brunch in the Parish Life Center after 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 am Masses
December 6	Adoration in the Church Thursday before First Friday – 5:30-6:30 pm
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 11	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 25	Monday – Office Closed
January 1, 2019	Monday – Office Closed
Christmas Eve Masses on Dec 24th (Sun) at 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 am, Noon, 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 Day Masses on Monday January 1st will be at 8:00 am	

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