

**ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL PARISH
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH**

9201 West Higgins Road
Chicago, IL 60631

*Catholic In Faith
A People Empowered*

April 15, 2018

WELCOME

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TO OUR VISITORS

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All Saints Cathedral Parish is a community of the Polish National Catholic Church that welcomes and serves the spiritual needs of all people who wish to follow Christ in the Catholic tradition.

Mass begins on the page of the Mass book in your pew as indicated in the music booklet in your bulletin. Additional mass instructions, scripture readings, and music for congregational singing are included in the booklet inside our bulletin.



Those who have received their First Holy Communion and believe in the presence of Christ in the Eucharist are welcome to receive. Bread and wine are administered on the tongue. To receive bread only, please cross your arms across your chest.

As you leave after Mass, please introduce yourself to our clergy and sign our Guest Book in the vestibule.



We welcome you to join us after Mass for coffee and cake in the Fellowship Hall on the lower level (an elevator is available).

We hope you return and join our parish community again in our celebration of God's presence among us.

Easter 3

April 15, 2018

9:00 am – Holy Mass

*Intention sp. Elizabeth Bohan,
ofr by the Rowinski family*

LECTOR: Stephen Scott
CANTOR: Lori Scott
GREETER: Rudy and Cindi Smolka
COUNTERS: Stephen Scott and Phil Smolka

Lessons Acts 3:13-15, 17-19
1 John 2:1-5

GOSPEL Saint Luke 24:35-48

- **School of Christian Living and Catechetical classes**
- **Cathedral SAMBS "Bake Sale"**
- **Meeting of the Cemetery Trustees**
- **Parent-Teacher Organization monthly meeting,
following SoCL**

What Difference Does Easter Make?

It makes a lot of difference to those who are in touch enough with reality to take life and death seriously. It made a lot of difference to a very real woman named Mary. Let me tell you her story.

Mary had the heart-wrenching honor of washing the dried blood from Jesus' lifeless body as two other followers prepared the tomb cut into Jerusalem's cold limestone. Mary wept as she washed--wept and remembered...

She had seen her Lord die an excruciating death, his body weight hanging limp from the nails driven through his hands and feet, suspended from a cross like a common criminal.

Was all her hope for nothing? What of all the thousands of diseased bodies he had healed? The broken lives he had restored? The promises of the Kingdom of God?

"I am the resurrection and the life," Jesus said. "He who believes in me will live, even though he dies, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die." So why do Jesus' followers gather in churches on Easter morning? To show off their Easter finery? God forbid. Rather - To declare that Jesus Christ is Lord indeed!

WEEKDAY MASSES, SERVICES, ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 16 –

Holy Mass, open intention, celebrated at noon.

Tuesday, April 17 –

- *Monthly meeting of the Cathedral Parish Committee, 7 pm*

Wednesday, April 18 –

- *Mass of healing for our parish and friends, noon*

Thursday, April 19 –

- *Chicago Circle Choir meets to rehearse for the June concert*

Friday, April 20 –

- *Mass of the day, open intention, noon*

Saturday, April 21 –

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For the Western Diocese Ladies Retreat:

We are looking for “Altoid” mint boxes for our October Retreat. If you have any, please see Elaine Rowinski.

We would need them by August to complete our project.

Just a note of thanks to all our friends from All Saints.

By reading your texts, emails, cards and the many phone calls, it made my heart know what wonderful people you are. A special note of thanks to Bishop Stanley for the beautiful booklet he prepared for my mother’s funeral mass. Everyone in Scranton remarked what a wonderful addition it was.

We “will know they are Christians by their love deeds and actions.”

With prayers and thanks to you all.

Elaine Rowinski

Good Shepherd Sunday

April 22, 2018

9:00 am – Holy Mass

Scout Sunday

LECTOR: Diane Hughes
CANTOR: Judie Szydowski
GREETER: Gary Kurzynski
COUNTERS: Julia Smolka / Janet Schumacher

Lessons Acts 4:8-12
1 John 3:1-2
GOSPEL Saint John 10:11-18

- We shall acknowledge the Girl and Boy Scouts in our congregation this morning.
- School of Christian Living and Catechetical classes
- Cathedral Youth Group monthly meeting
- Branch 37, PNU, holds its meeting this morning

SHARE THE GOOD NEWS! SHARE YOUR GOOD NEWS!

This space reserved for "YOUR GOOD NEWS"

Maddie Gradowski recently competed in the IHSA (Illinois High School Association) Vocalist Solo & Ensemble competition. She sang "Caro Mio Ben", which is an Italian Aria. Maddie received a Division 1 score which is the highest score a judge can award!

Reported by the proud Mom and Dad

PRAYER REQUESTS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES are extended to the following parishioners who are celebrating their birthdays this week:

Judith Wachna	04/17
Elaine Rowinski	04/18
Sylvia Stark	04/20
Dean Turner	04/20
Kyle Maycan	04/21

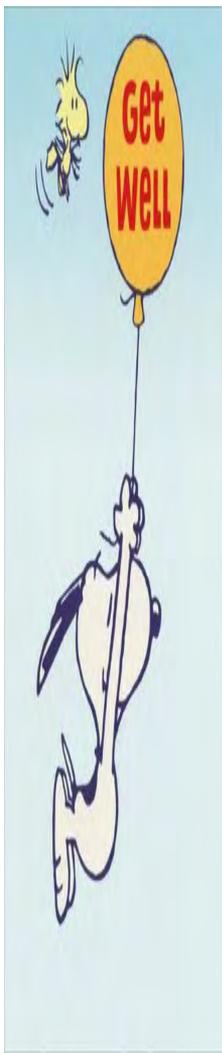
May God bless you and grant you all
a very Happy Birthday!

PARISHIONERS: Bishop Stanley Bilinski, Mary Andersen, Jim Mueller, Charles Scott, Adeline Kozak, Cathy Milbrandt, Lorraine Fanslow, Robert Maycan, Joan Maluchnik, Gerald Maycan, Bernardine Mrozek, Rose Papish, Diane Hughes

FAMILY & FRIENDS: Rosemary Petrosky, Luz Reygosa, Emma Freshwater, George Jugan, Carmen Cordero, Andrew Bear, John Miroslaw, Kinsley Nicole Mack, Wayne Wright, Dan McWeeny, "Sonny" Collinet

HOMEBOUND PARISHIONERS: Dave & Dorothy Catinella, Harriet Jablonowski, Joseph Kosowski, Michael Kosowski, Dorothy Krzysko, Ted Bednarowicz,

PLEASE PRAY FOR ALL OUR TROOPS DEFENDING FREEDOM but especially for: Martin Venegas (USAF)



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

APRIL

ITEMS OF THE MONTH



STUFFED ANIMALS

“When I lifted the lid on my purple plastic shoebox, the first thing I saw was a stuffed dog. I was filled with exuberant joy! I just remember hugging it.” –

Yuliya, Central Asia

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND
GENEROUS DONATIONS**

**Future Direction Subcommittee of the Supreme Council
Polish National Catholic Church**



April 1, 2018

Dear Bishops, Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, Deacons and Faithful of our Holy Church,

Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed! Alleluia! As we celebrate the most important day of the year we thank Fr. Dr. Scott Lill for preparing this month's Future Direction message: ***The Paschal Mystery: The Past, Present and Future Life of the Family***

Although no one would argue that Christmas easily wins in terms of how much time and energy we put into preparation, Easter is unquestionably the most solemn and important celebration for Christians. Finally, after fervently praying, diligently fasting and generously giving to those in need for the 40 days of Lent, we can celebrate the fact that the worst things this life can possibly throw at us have been utterly defeated through Christ's sacrificial Death, wondrous Resurrection, and glorious Ascension, all of which together we call the *Paschal Mystery*. It is these events which alone provide ultimate meaning to human existence by not only healing the depths of humanity's wounded past and promising a glorious future, *but also by setting the course for our lives in the present.*

We all recognize Easter as a time to reflect back upon the historical Death and Resurrection of Christ, and to contemplate the eventual resurrection of all God's faithful at the end of time. But, what does the Paschal Mystery mean for us right now? In a word: everything! The Death and Resurrection of Jesus mean *everything, every minute of every day* to Christians in all times and places. The Paschal Mystery--the transforming power of which was first given to us in

Baptism--completely defines who we are, reestablishing and sanctifying our relationships to God, to other people and to the whole of creation. It is our source of grace and strength *every day*. St. Paul teaches this in his Letter to the Romans when he asks: "...are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were indeed buried with him through baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might live in newness of life." St. Paul doesn't just mean new life at the future general resurrection, but true newness of life *now*.

We come into direct and immediate contact with the Death and Resurrection of Jesus when we gather for Holy Mass and celebrate the Sacraments. Through the sanctifying and prophetic ministry of the Holy Church, we receive the grace to overcome those very same enemies that Jesus conquered: sin and its many terrible consequences, the worst of which include the loss of hope in the face of sickness and suffering and even the fear of death. When we attend and participate at the Holy Mass and worthily receive the Holy Sacraments, we tap into the inexhaustibly rejuvenating power of the Death and Resurrection of Jesus, so that we can then live this "newness of life" through Him. All of this holds profound ramifications for the family, which we Polish National Catholics continue to contemplate in a special way this year.

The Paschal Mystery, as made present and effective during the celebration of the Eucharist, provides both the authentic form of the family's inner life and its fortification against the many external enemies that each family must face down in our world today. As each individual family member becomes more and more like Jesus, the family unit grows in holiness, unity and beauty, more capable to collectively live together as Christ's disciples. Family joys become even more joyful; family sorrows become more bearable; and family life truly becomes *new*.

This is why all the families within the Church should reaffirm their commitment to participate in the Holy Mass every Sunday and on other holy days: by regularly participating in the Eucharistic celebration together, the family more fully becomes itself.

When we speak of the inner family life, we are considering the relationship between the members. Our own experiences teach us that family members are called by God to sacrifice self-interest for the sake of the others' good—spouses for each other, parents for their children, children for their brothers and sisters and even children for their parents. After all, this is the love modeled by the Lord Himself on Good Friday; it is the love which He commanded us to have for each other (John 13:34-35). But, this is not always easy! In fact, it's frequently a challenge and sometimes it seems utterly impossible. We don't always feel like being sacrificially loving and sometimes the others in our families...well, they aren't exactly lovable.

However, it is especially at these times that we need to draw upon God's power made manifest within the family. For when we break free from our selfishness

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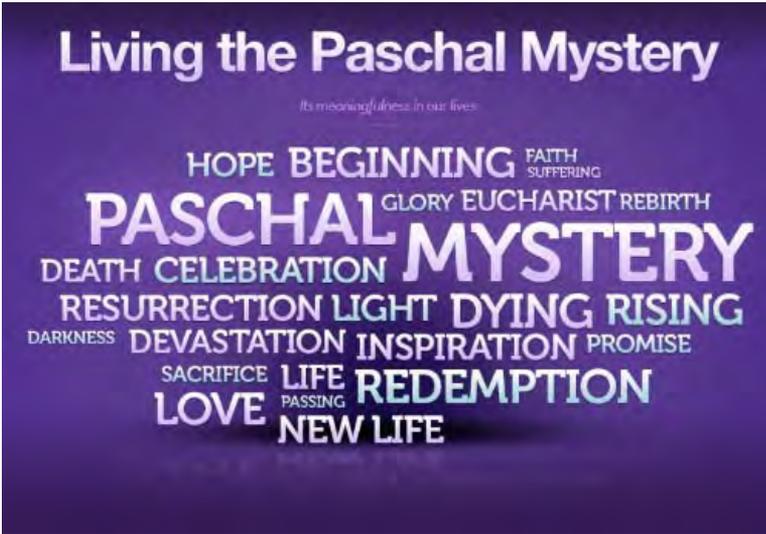
stand together firm in faith and serene in hope to confront sickness, suffering or even death itself with the knowledge that Jesus has conquered them all for us, it is then that we all die to our old selves and rise from the tombs of our past with Jesus to walk as people who gratefully acknowledge that they have begun to be transformed.



Then, with each member in loving communion with one another by virtue of their mutual Communion with the crucified and risen Lord present in the Eucharist, the family is more fully equipped to defend itself against the many assaults it must endure today. These include forms of entertainment and ideas promoted through social media which legitimize falsehood, division and infidelity between spouses, or which glorify immoral conduct in the lives of our children; ideologies which promote a vision of the human person not in accord with our understanding of such as revealed by God and consistently taught by the Church; a growing collective disrespect for the dignity of the human person which creeps into the garden of family life, so to speak, sowing the corrupted seeds of abuse and neglect at home which start as a certain indifference toward others but then grow into callousness, bullying and violence in our schools; the scourge of drug addiction from which the threat of which no member of any family seems immune today; or the very real temptation to place any aspect of family life--as exalted and praiseworthy as it may be--in the place that rightly belongs only to God.

Through the power of Christ's Death and Resurrection, the family can not only defend itself against these attacks, it can assume its actively unique role in the mission of the Church. If all of creation has been assumed into the radically restorative salvation made available through Jesus' work that first Holy Week and Easter, then this is especially the case for the family. As the crowning achievement of God's original work of Creation, it is now commissioned and empowered to be a potent instrument of societal sanctification and a mighty vehicle for evangelization within *the New Creation* that was inaugurated through the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus. Each family that is changed and

strengthened by the Paschal Mystery as made present to them through the Eucharist at Mass becomes a living link to the past and a radiant witness to the historical work of Jesus that first Holy Week, even as it points to the future, foreshadowing the resplendent glory to be revealed in the Church when the Lord returns to bring his work of redemption to completion. As for the here and now, such a family would display the irrepressible joy, profound peace, and collective grateful contentment that shows the world what it really means to walk in newness of life through Jesus Christ.



Together, then, let us thank Almighty God "who in His great mercy gave us a new birth to a living hope through the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven for those who by the power of God are safeguarded through faith, to a salvation that is ready to be revealed in the final time (1 Peter 13-5)."

Rejoice! Christ is risen! He is risen, indeed...and so are we. Through the prayers of the Holy Mother of God and St. Joseph, let us live out our family life accordingly.

Here is the April prayer calendar for your prayerful consideration.

Have a blessed Easter Season and with your families share with Christ as we celebrate the joy of His Resurrection.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

PNCC Supreme Council Future Direction Committee

Most Rev. Anthony A. Mikovsky, *Prime Bishop*

Very Rev. Robert M. Nemkovich Jr., *Chairman*

PARISH NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cursory Histories of the Saints celebrated this week:

4/15 - Basilissa and Anastasia - These two women lived in Rome and were converted to Christianity by the teachings of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Both apostles were put to death by the Roman authorities. The two women secretly found their bodies and gave them a Christian burial. This infuriated the authorities. They discovered who had buried the apostles and cast them into jail, eventually bringing them before the tribunal of Nero. Neither Basilissa nor Anastasia would renounce their Christian faith. In consequence both were sentenced to be savagely mutilated, and gently call the others to do the same, when we rise from our frequent falls and stoop down to help the others rise from theirs, when we humbly kneel to wash their feet and even more humbly let them wash our own, and when we and then they were beheaded.

4/16 - Bernardette - French, born 1844. Bernardette received the vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Lourdes.

4/17 - Anicetus - Towards the end of the reign of the Emperor Antoninus Pius, Anicetus was elected pope. For eight years or so he labored to defend the faith against those who said, first that the physical life of Jesus was really illusory, and secondly, that the Jewish background to Christianity was dangerous and needed to be shed completely. During his reign as pope, a further anxiety arose because Christians had begun to quarrel about determining the date of Easter. Anicetus died about the year 166, worn out by these troubles which he had been unable to bring to an end. Some say he died a martyr's death.

4/18 - Apollonius - "I enjoy life," said the martyr Apollonius, when brought before the Roman authorities. "But because I love my life, it does not make me frightened of death. There is waiting for me something better: eternal life, given to the person who has lived well on earth." Apollonius was on trial before the Roman prefect Perennis in the year 185. He was a Roman senator and a very learned man. He read the philosophy of the pagans. He also read the Old Testament and the writings of Christians, and under their influence had become a Christian himself. One of his slaves denounced Apollonius as a Christian to the authorities and the saint was brought before Perennis and told he must up Christianity or die. Apollonius pointed out that everyone must die and that it was better to die for the sake of true belief and the true God than to die of some ordinary disease. Saint Apollonius then took the opportunity to give the whole court a reasoned explanation of his Christian faith. He remained steadfast in his refusal to renounce Christianity and in his belief in eternal life. His legs were crushed and then he was beheaded.

4/19 - Leo IX - Pope Leo IX combined the life of a holy man with that of an army commander. Born in Alsace in the year 1002, he was a deacon in the church when the Emperor Conrad II invaded Italy. In spite of his holy orders, Leo readily joined the emperor's army and fought valiantly. For twenty years he was bishop of Toul. Leo was a stern bishop. In 1048 he was elected pope. What had been done in a small scale in Toul, Leo now attempted to apply to the whole church. This began his downfall. The Normans invaded his territories and imprisoned him. In prison he began to learn Greek in an attempt to understand better the teachings of the Eastern church, which was now split from Rome. But his health was breaking down. On his release, the pope ordered his bed to be placed in St Peter's, Rome, next to a coffin. There in 1054 he died.

4/20 - Agnes of Montepulciano - Born in a little village in Tuscany, Agnes persuaded her parents to place her in the nearest convent when she was only nine years old. But already she was a remarkably impressive girl. A new convent opened at Procena, and the sisters there asked the nuns to send them a mother superior. The sister offered the post would go only if Agnes were allowed to come to help her. Soon many other girls joined the convent at Procena simply because they knew Agnes was there. By the time she was 15 the nuns had elected her their Superior. The saint's self-discipline became legendary. She lived on bread and water for fifteen years. She slept on the floor with a stone for a pillow. It was said that in her visions angels gave her Holy Communion and once she had a vision in which she was holding the infant Jesus. The sisters at Montepulciano built a new convent and Agnes came to be its superior. The convent grew, as did Agnes's fame. When she knew she was dying, she told her grieving nuns that they should rejoice, for, she said, "You will discover that I have not abandoned you. You will possess me for ever."

4/21 - Anselm - The son of a landowner in Lombardy, Anselm wished to enter a monastery at 15. Because his father disapproved, Anselm led a worldly life for several years. But in 1059 joined a monastic school at Bec in Normandy. His work as prior brought him to England. In 1070 he was asked to become Archbishop of Canterbury. Because of the king improperly interfering with the rights of the Church, Anselm was kept out of England. In his exile, Anselm wrote his most famous work of philosophy: *Cur Deus Homo?* It was an attempt to explain why God had been obliged to become man in Jesus. Anselm argued that if God had merely forgiven men's sins, his mercy would have conflicted with the demands of justice. To reconcile mercy and justice an offering was needed than man's disobedience. Only God could make such an offering, argued Anselm, but only man ought to. Therefore only a God-mad-man could and should make it - as Jesus did on the cross.

Saints of God, pray for us!



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April is Cemetery Preparation Month.

Please remove all winter decorations as soon as weather permits. Also note that no plastic arrangements should be placed for the rest of the grass/shrubbery growing season.

If there are any questions, please come to the office and review the *Rules and Regulations* for the Cemetery.

We would like to continue to have pride in the presentation of the final resting place of our dearly departed loved ones.

All those involved appreciate your consideration of this request.



Just a quick note from Bishop Stan...

I want to take this opportunity to thank Katy Scott for her leadership and to the students of the SoCL who offered their thespian qualities in bring us a great meld of a secular story and the Biblical account of the Resurrection. Truly an uplifting experience! We need to thank also the Children's Music Ministry for their offering to bring us joy as well.

We always have high praise for the culinary art of Dan Kneeland, bringing us a traditional meal for the Annual Easter Dinner. May all who had helped in any way (ESPECIALLY THE DESSERTS!!!) be thanked as well.

Sharing what is hoped to be another annual tradition was the Basket Raffle. It is amazing to note the creativity and presentation that went into each basket. For those who were blessed enough to take a basket home, Congrats! – to those who had not, well, there's always next year.

We thank you all for your support of our students, our sharing in the dinner and the participating in the Basket Raffle. All great Cathedral Parish traditions. **Bóg zapłać! Thank you!**

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Once again, we turn to the parish family and ask for assistance in the liturgical and parochial tasks we share as a community:

Altar Servers - this ministry is open to all who have made their First Holy Communion. If you would like to begin training for this ministry, please give your name to Bishop Stan.

Lectors - this ministry is open to all adult members of our parish, including those who have made their Confirmation. Additionally, if you would like to enter into this ministry, please give your name to Bishop Stan.

Women's Society for the Adoration of the most Blessed Sacrament. Parent-Teacher Organization, Parish Choir. SoCL Teachers and Substitutes - we are always looking for more of our parishioners to join these long-standing organizations.

We thank the members thus organized for their ministry in the service of our Lord and to this parish. Please consider this invitation.

Invitations have come to the parish:

- **27-29 April is the time for the Annual Mission and Evangelism Seminar to be held this year in Carnegie, PA. If anyone is interested in attending, please see Bishop Stan. Deadline passed!**
 - **May 17-20 are the dates for the Men's Retreat sponsored by the YMSR. We shall meet at Spójnia Farm in Waymart, PA Deadline soon!**
 - **June 8-10 are the days for the National Bowling Tournament in Waymart, PA. Deadline for registration is 31 March. Any member of the PNCC may bowl. Youth between the ages of 13-17 have their division Deadline soon!**
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UPCOMING EVENTS



Please mark your calendars for the upcoming events listed below and watch future bulletins for more information –

April 15 – Cathedral ANS “Bake Sale”

April 22 – Boy Scout and Girl Scout Sunday

April 27-29 – National Mission and Evangelism Workshop,
Carnegie, PA

May 6 – **Conferral of the Sacrament of Confirmation**

May 13 – **Mothers’ Day**

May 14-16 – Western Diocese Clergy Retreat

May 17-20 – 1st Annual Men’s Retreat, Waymart, PA

June is Sacred Vocations Month

May 20 – **Solemnity of Pentecost** – **SoCL Commencement**

May 27 – **SOLEMNITY OF THE HOLY TRINITY**

June 2 – Western Diocese Council meets at Our Savior Parish
in Dearborn Hts., MI

June 3 – **Conferral of the Sacrament of First Eucharist**

May 31 – The Solemnity of Corpus Christi
Procession to the Four Altars

June 17 – **Fathers’ Day**/ “Donuts for Dads, by ASCUYA

June 29-July 1 – Diocesan United Choirs
Convention and Concert

June 30 – July 7 – **“KURS” 2018**

July 4 – **Independence Day**

July 23-27 – **Convo 2018** – **University of Scranton**

August 6 – **Solemnity of our Lord’s Transfiguration**

August 12 – **Summerfest 2018**

August 15 – **Solemnity of our Blessed Mother’s Dormition**

August 26 – **Youth Sunday**

All Saints on the Web

Tell others about our web site and Facebook page, and let us pray they come to find a spiritual home with us!

Web site: <https://www.ascpncc.org/>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ascpncc/>



One Call Now is the system we use to send our weekly In Touch Email Bulletin as well as the automated phone calls. If you would like to receive emails and/or phone calls, or make a change to your current setup, contact Judie at info@ascpncc.org.

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Sign-up is easy!

Just go to the website and follow the instructions; or contact Financial Secretary Jean Kurzynski for assistance.

CHECK OUT OUR PARISH WEBSITE:

www.ascpncc.org

*Tell others about our website,
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Bible Study for Easter (Bright) Week 3 –

4/15 – Acts 11:19 – 12:25 – Seasons of life: When I am involved with something of value that is on the wane, how do I react?

Prayer starter: *Eternal One, I want to respect and live with the rhythm of life and death. When I hit rough spots, be with me.*

4/16 – Acts 13:1-52 – When I am really immersed in something, do I “step away” to see the whole picture?

Prayer starter: *Lord, let me take my stand in you, so that I can get a true perspective on everything in this world.*

4/17 – Acts 14:1-28 – Is there such vain activity in my life? Do I invest time, etc., in modern idols like celebrities?

Prayer starter: *Risen Lord, help me to fill my days and myself with what is real and life-giving. Help me to resist junk in all in guises.*

4/18 – Acts 15:1-35 – Am I ready to accommodate the serious needs of others, needs which I do not share?

Prayer starter: *Holy One, give me the grace to know when to accommodate and when to resist. Sometimes there is only a fine line between the two.*

4/19 – Acts 15:36 – 16:40 – What painful ruptures have I experienced? Have I learned from them? How have I grown through them?

Prayer starter: *Lord, be with me in the hour of conflict with a friend. Enable me to listen well and hear what is said before leaping into action.*

4/20 – Acts 17:1-34 – How hard do I try to “walk in the shoes of” others before I make judgements about their conduct?

Prayer starter: *Holy Mystery, how wonderful your understanding is. Give me the courage to love as you do.*

4/21 – Acts 18:1 – 19:7 – Soul nourishment: Am I interested in knowing how people who live long ago saw life? the world?

Prayer starter: *Spirit of solidarity, thank you for this fleeting contact, across time, with two leaders in the human family so long ago. Thank you for this reminder that everything in the universe can give rise to prayer.*

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

9:45 AM, Every Sunday (September thru May)

Superintendent: Margaret Rowinski (630-307-2990)

YOUTH ASSOCIATION (Youth 8 & up are welcome)

Next Meeting: Sunday, April 22, after SoCL

Advisor: Bishop Stanley Bilinski [interim] (847-698-0578)

MISSION & EVANGELISM COMMITTEE

Next Meeting: TBA

Chair: Judie Szydowski (630-222-0334)

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

Next Meeting, TBA

Chair: Phillip Smolka (773-380-7131)

PARISH COMMITTEE

Next Meeting: 7:00PM, Tuesday, 17 April

Chair: Gary Kurzynski (630-924-7504)

PARENT - TEACHER ORGANIZATION

Next Meeting: T O D A Y, after SoCL

President: Doug Scott (312-623-6825)

WOMEN'S SOCIETY FOR THE ADORATION OF THE MOST BLESSED SACRAMENT

Next Meeting: TBD

President: Theresa Heath (224-858-7480)

POLISH NATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA

BRANCH #37 President: Robert Maycan (847-318-7975)

Financial Secretary: Teri Heath (224-858-7480)

Meeting: TBD



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Cemetery Visiting Hours: 8:00AM - 5:00PM
Spring & Summer Decorations April 1 - September 30
Fall & Winter Decorations November 1 - February 28

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE: 9:00AM

DAILY MASSES are held as announced in the weekly bulletin. Intentions may be offered at most Masses. To make arrangements for an intention, please contact the Pastor.

HOLY DAY MASSES are held as announced in the bulletin.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM: Arrangements should be made with the Pastor as soon as possible or at least 30 days prior to the ceremony.

SACRAMENT OF MATRIMONY: Arrangements should be made at least six months in advance. Contact the Pastor before setting a date or making final plans.

EMERGENCIES, SICKNESS AND DEATH should be reported to the Pastor immediately.