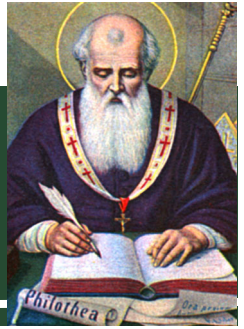


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Mass Schedule

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MASKS

Just a reminder that masks must be worn at all Masses by all in attendance. Thank you!!

ALL SOULS MASS



Because All Saints' day is on a Sunday this year it is not a Holy Day of Obligation in the usual way because Sunday is a Holy Day of Obligation. But All Soul's Day is also a very special day even though it is not a Holy Day of Obligation. Consequently because of its importance ritually, we will have an evening **Mass on Monday, November 2 at 5:30 p.m.** Please come and join us as we remember all our beloved brothers and sisters who have walked in Faith and now sleep in Christ Jesus.

HELP WANTED!!

Subs Needed
SFDS Parish School
Must complete Safe Environment Training
& Background Checks
If interested please contact Mrs. Maus at
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OCTOBER COLLECTION OF NEW WINTER COATS FOR CHILDREN

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Human Concerns committee can only collect NEW coats, hats, scarves and gloves for children this fall. The Tree House will distribute to those most in need.

There will be a designated area in the Center for these new items in October. May you and your loved ones be blessed for your compassion.

~ Submitted by the St. Francis de Sales Human Concerns Committee



MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, October 24, 2020

10:00 a.m. Confirmation
5:15 p.m. All Parishioners

SUNDAY, October 25, 2020

7:30 a.m. Bob Haneman
9:00 a.m. † Elizabeth Wodka, Evelyn Lucivansky
10:30 a.m. † Bob Krawisz, Deborah Forsell
5:00 p.m. All Parishioners (Spanish Mass)

MONDAY, October 26, 2020

TUESDAY, October 27, 2020

8:45 a.m. All Students

WEDNESDAY, October 28, 2020

7:30 a.m. † John P. Regester

THURSDAY, October 29, 2020

8:45 a.m. All Students

FRIDAY, October 30, 2020

7:30 a.m. † Holy Souls in Purgatory

SATURDAY, October 31, 2020

5:15 p.m. All Parishioners

SUNDAY, November 1, 2020

7:30 a.m. † Bob Haneman, Bruce Nelson
9:00 a.m. † Carol Carney, Isabel Turner
10:30 a.m. † Lauren (Rey) Pepple, J.R. Rahn
5:00 p.m. All Parishioners (Spanish Mass)

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Eph 4:32 — 5:8; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 13:10-17
Tuesday: Eph 5:21-33; Ps 128:1-5; Lk 13:18-21
Wednesday: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 19:2-5; Lk 6:12-16
Thursday: Eph 6:10-20; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10; Lk 13:31-35
Friday: Phil 1:1-11; Ps 111:1-6; Lk 14:1-6
Saturday: Phil 1:18b-26; Ps 42:2, 3, 5cdef; Lk 14:1, 7-11
Sunday: Rv 7:2-4, 9-14; Ps 24:1-6; 1 Jn 3:1-3; Mt 5:1-12a

THANK YOU - SOLES FOR EDUCATION

Our Soles Walk Pledges for St. Francis de Sales School is at almost **\$53,000** at this time of the printing of the Bulletin. I sit here before the Lord and repeating over and over in my prayers, "Thank You Lord for such a great community" in their support of our Parish but especially our Catholic School which is such an essential Mission of our Parish. I am so glad to have a Home & School Committee who jumped in with both feet and made it happen with their work and sharing the good news of St. Francis de Sales School. Again thank you and know you are all in my prayers and thoughts.

Blessings and Prayers, Fr. Ray Guthrie



BULLETIN SUBMISSION

All articles for the bulletin must be emailed to bulletin@sfdslg.org or submitted in writing to the parish office. The deadline is at noon on Monday. Thank you!

ALTAR CARE SCHEDULE

10/26-10/31—Maria Starck & Kathy Vorpagel

11/2-11/7—Geri Braun

NEW DAY WOMEN'S CLINIC

As we continue Respect Life Month there is a clinic in Delevan that helps our young Mother's and Father's to be deal a pregnancy with Love and Faith.

They support the Family in many manners. If a young women or man are searching and worried because of their situation, you may help them through sharing this clinic as a support system. Fr. Ray Guthrie

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OFFICE HOURS

Just a reminder that during the weekdays in order to get into the main building please see the Button on the Right Side as you face the door. Once the Office Manager says come in! Please pull the door. There is no Click or Buzzer. All Meetings make sure we know when you meet so we can set the unlock system as has been done previously.

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Remember call any day for family needs!

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Friday 7:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

Monday Office and Church Closed for Cleaning with the Covid situation and school demands

Stewardship Treasure

Giving Method	Actual	Goal	Over/ (Under)
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Weekend of October 18

Envelope & Checks	4,779	7,164	(2,385)
Offertory Cash	1,740	2,794	(1,054)
Electronic	2,606	3,664	(1,058)
Total	9,125	13,622	(4,497)

Year to Date (07/01/19 to 10/18/20)

Envelope & Checks	92,812	104,878	(12,066)
Offertory Cash	29,825	41,250	(11,425)
Electronic	54,635	50,714	3,921
Total	177,272	196,842	(19,570)

Other Weekend Giving

Capital	5
Angel Fund	90
Human Concerns	5



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CALLING ALL SFDS SCHOOL ALUMNI!

We're making progress on getting all of the data together from all of the graduating classes of our parish school. Special thanks to Margot Hayes who did a ton of work on this project years ago and passed it on to us. We now have a database of all of the names of each person in each class...from 1955-2020! Our goal is to have an event next summer for all past graduates and to honor the classes celebrating 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years (2011, 2001, 1996, 1991, 1981, 1971, 1961). We would also like to create a newsletter in the future to highlight school happenings and events.



Now we need to update the information. Would you be willing to be a "Class Captain"? We would give you the names (and any past addresses etc) from those in your class. Your job would be to get emails and addresses for as many as you can so that we can invite ALL to this special event next summer. Please contact Mrs. Patti Black (262-745-6579) or Mrs. Martha Cucco (262-949-4493) or send an email to us at alumni@sfdslg.org if you are willing to be a Class Captain. Thanks in advance for considering to be a part of our team!

FR. RAY'S NEWSLETTER

If you wish to be added to Father Ray's newsletter, please send him an email at guthrie@sfdslg.org with subject, Newsletter list.

LETTER FROM FR. BEDA

Dear St. Francis,

Today is St. Luke's day, the Patron saint of our hospital in Bwambo.

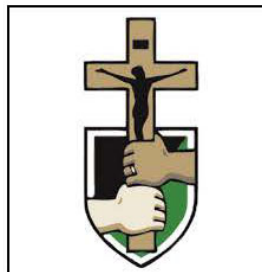
I am writing to you to greet you, to appreciate your support and to thank you for your sacrifices to make Bwambo Mission thrive. I am very sorry that I was not able to visit SFDS this year.

I know from Molly Druffner that you have been communicating and that you have some plans and programs for us even though a lot is happening in between due to Covid19. We trust in God that Covid19 will resolve at some point and life will get back to normal.

Among other things we are trying to put up at least one classroom for St. John the Baptist elementary school because it is growing fast and we anticipate about 50 new kids joining in January 2021.

All else is calm down here. We pray for you through the intercession of St. Luke, Evangelist and "physician".

May God bless you All, Fr. Beda Bernard Kiure (MD)



Catholic Men's Group

Tuesdays 7:30 pm via Zoom

For questions contact

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ALL SOULS REMEMBRANCE

We are fast approaching the Feasts Days of All Saints and All Souls. A tradition that I have celebrated in many parishes and have seen at a number of Parishes is that on these Feast Days we arrange vigil candles around the altar in honor of our beloved deceased. When all those lights of the Souls of our deceased are lit together, it presents a wonderful gift to our God and our community remembering those who have gone before us marked with the sign of Faith. We also then put together a presentation of those whose names are being remembered through the candles around the Altar. If you would like to get a candle in memory of a loved one for this All Saints and All Souls, please fill out and return the form below to the Office by Monday, October 26, so we can complete everything. Candles will be \$5.00 a person. Like I stated this has been a beautiful honor to our Loved Ones. Fr. Ray Guthrie



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ALL SOULS REMEMBRANCE
PLEASE PRINT OUT NAME AS WANTED ON PLAQUE
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RETURN TO PARISH OFFICE
BY MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

RESPECT LIFE AND GENOME EDITING

As we continue to keep the fetus in the womb and the Respect and Care for that Fetus central in our teachings there is another topic which came up even more consistently in my morals classes dealing with Respect of Life. It is known as Genome Editing



(Engineering): Scientists have discovered a way to bring bread back to the diets of the gluten-intolerant. After a person with this disease eats gluten, a naturally occurring protein in wheat, the body attacks itself, causing damage to the small intestine. People with celiac disease cannot eat food such as bread, beer, and pasta made from wheat but instead must find alternatives, such as breads made from rice or potato flour.

Thanks to a new technology called CRISPR (which stands for Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats), scientists have created a type of wheat. Soon they may be able to create wheat with no gluten at all, allowing people with celiac disease to consume wheat. While genome editing has been around for a while, CRISPR makes modifying DNA much faster, cheaper, and more accurate than ever before.

The technology comes from the natural defense systems of bacteria. This technology deals with viruses and DNA and borrows from the data of how the body develops an immunity to a Virus. Scientists figured out how to use the process to target specific sequences of DNA in the lab, such as specific genetic mutations in animals. CRISPR can then be used to permanently change an animal's DNA by cutting out the mutation and replacing it with a more desirable gene.

There is the First Catch: desirable to who?? Today scientists are researching how to use CRISPR to treat genetic diseases such as muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, cataracts, heart disease, and various cancers. One lab is even studying how to modify the genomes of mosquitos in order to stop malaria. Genetically engineered food is already showing up on supermarket shelves. Dealing with food like this may help people, such as those with celiac disease.

But the Second Catch: we risk decreasing natural plant diversity; and more importantly the digestibility of foods for the human body. While the technology can be used to make people, and eventually populations, immune to certain diseases, it can also permanently change the human genome.

This Third Catch: altering of the Gene Pool: has Scientists pondering if by editing a genome we could cause unwanted or mistaken changes, which cannot be reversed. Because of this, most research has been in the lab. Clinical trials using CRISPR are still in the very beginning stages; the first trial by a U.S. company, intended to treat a blood disorder, was given the go only in September 2018.

CRISPR's potential to treat disabilities raises questions about how we define *disability*, says Marnie Gelbart, director of programs at the Personal Genetics Education Project. Her organization, housed at Harvard Medical School, holds discussions on genetics with community members, faith leaders, research experts, and policymakers. What if, for example, CRISPR could be used to eradicate Down syndrome? Many parents might choose to do so, despite the fact that people with Down syndrome can live long, happy, healthy lives without feeling that they are disabled.

This redefinition of *disability* also questions God's creation: If all humans are created in God's likeness, should we have the power to alter the diversity of ways in which life presents itself? This kind of technology while having many benefits, raises questions for Catholics about whether, given the opportunity, humans should force our personal ideas of what is right or good about Life ahead of God's.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY HISTORICAL FACT

Oct. 19-26, 1952 - "St. Mary's endeavored to have its high school students participate in the nation wide observance of National Catholic Youth Week. The purpose of the observance was 'to focus the attention of the nation on the need for sound youth.' The core of the Catholic Youth Movement strived for goodness and holiness attained through character development based on high school ideals of loyalty to God's law, as well as the laws of the country."



E U C H A R I S T I C MINISTERS

Ministries are now open to all of our Parishioners. Age was a previous restriction due to Covid-19.

If you are comfortable in serving again please let Michael Deane know.

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TRIDUUM OF ETERNAL LIFE

What are known as Triduum in the Catholic Church are based on our Trinitarian belief as well as the Biblical Number of God as three. Notice how the first six days of Creation are really two groups of three, and the Ten Commandments are ten but the first three deal specifically with God. Jesus died at three o'clock being crucified with three and rising on the third day. These are not random numbers put in the scriptures, those are theological. That is why to this day we continue to celebrate Triduum like Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil.

I mention this because we are celebrating one of these Triduum clarifying our concept of Death and the Kingdom of God. From the earliest days of Christianity these three days have been connected to each other even though some of the meanings have become more secular such as All Soul's Day being called the "Day of the Dead" and All Hallows Eve" celebrating the preparation for the Saints, becoming our present Halloween.

Our Catholic Tradition I speak of is the Triduum of Halloween, All Saint's Day and All Soul's Day. These three days if understood in the tradition of Catholicism are celebrated at the time of the year when Death is on people's minds. In Nature the trees are losing their leaves, the crops are being removed from the fields, the days are becoming shorter, and what was once green and alive is dying with the cold and snow. So we reflect on death and the coming of the Kingdom of God.

We begin on All Hallows Eve driving away all evil spirits, at one time by having bonfires and dressing as Saints and celebrating rituals in the Church with Prayers and Litanies that removed all evil on this night so that the Light could shine through the darkness in preparation for the Day of the Saints.



On All Saints Day we remember all the Saints of our Church. Regrettably in our present age, we seem to concentrate on Saints that already have their own Feast Day on All Saints day. But this was a day set aside for all the unnamed Saints of the Catholic Church. These are the Saints of the Church who in the fullest way are Saints with the same stature as a St. Francis or St. Catherine but did not have a community or group to support their canonization or calling for Sainthood and therefore unknown by most of the Church.

Then we follow with All who have died through the centuries assisting them with our prayers and devotions as they journey home to our Heavenly Father. This is a wonderful celebration helping us understand the connection of Life and Death both in the special Saints and All our beloved believing that one day we will be together again in the Kingdom of God around the Table of the Lord. For through the Cross Jesus has conquered Sin and Death!



THE MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY

I was so excited when St. John Paul II added the Luminous Mysteries to the Rosary. When the Joyful, Sorrowful, and Glorious mysteries were first placed together in what was originally called the Psalter of the Blessed Mother and later became known as the Rosary, the Church was in a different world.



People rarely traveled, people were uneducated in the ways of their Faith other than the powerful and the clergy, and people experienced great times of War from the East and West, as well as plagues that would wipe out from 30-50% of a population in a community. Hence those three sets of mystery fit the populations understanding of Life.

By the 1900's Catholics and Protestants alike were reading and studying the Scriptures in numbers that had not been seen before in Christianity's history. Enter the Luminous Mysteries. They are biblically centered mysteries that look at five major moments in the life of Jesus Christ. What Mother would not want us to look at the five most essential moments in the life of her Son, other than Jesus' death which were reflected upon in the sorrowful mysteries. So our Pope wanted us to reflect on Christ through His mother's guidance understanding how these important moments created the Body of Christ, the Church.

Quickly looking at the Luminous Mysteries: **The Baptism of the Lord, The Wedding in Cana, The Proclamation of the Kingdom of God and the call to conversion, The Transfiguration, and Last Supper: The Institution of the Eucharist.** Reflecting on these five mysteries especially during this month of the Holy Rosary brings to fulfillment the "Paschal Mystery" the Passion, Death and Resurrection of the Lord. Holy Mary Mother of God pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

St. Teresa of Avila

Feast Day: October 15



St Teresa, pray for us!

As I see it,
we shall never succeed
in knowing ourselves
unless we seek
to know God:
let us think
of His greatness
and then come back
to our own baseness;
by looking at His purity
we shall see our foulness;
by meditating
upon His humility,
we shall see how far
we are from being humble.

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Immediately after the engagement and before any date is set for the wedding, the couple is asked to make an appointment with the priest. Six months is the normal time required for preparation.

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