

November 6, 2022

# All Souls Catholic Parish

The Communities of St. Ann, St. James, & St. John

Reverend Mark Kalema, Pastor

Reverend Joseph Kaye, Resident Priest

## Worship Sites

### St. Ann Church

3010 Ridge Road, Lansing

### St. James the Greater Church

22400 Torrence Avenue, Sauk Village

## Parish Office

3010 Ridge Road, Lansing  
708.895-6700/708-895-6877 (Fax)

### Hours

Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fridays: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday/Sunday: Closed

## Mass Schedule

### Tuesday-Friday Morning Masses

7:30 a.m. St. Ann † 8:30 a.m. St. James

*Followed by Rosary on Wednesdays at St. Ann  
and Fridays at St. James*

### Saturday Mass

4:00 p.m. St. Ann

### Sunday Masses

7:30 & 10:30 a.m. St. Ann

9:00 a.m. St. James

### Confessions

St. Ann: 3:00 p.m. Saturdays

St. James: 3:00 p.m. Fridays by Appointment

“[GOD] IS NOT GOD OF THE DEAD,  
BUT OF THE LIVING,  
FOR TO HIM ALL ARE ALIVE.”

LUKE 20:38

**THIRTY-SECOND  
SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**

NOVEMBER 6, 2022

## Mass Intentions

**Monday, November 7**

**Tuesday, November 8**

7:30 a.m. Mass

† God's Blessing on a Fair Election  
(Jackie Barisas)

8:30 a.m. Mass

† People of the Parish

**Wednesday, November 9**

(The Dedication of the Lateran Basilica)

7:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m. Masses

† People of the Parish

**Thursday, November 10** (St. Leo the Great)

7:30 a.m. Mass

† The Holy Souls in Purgatory

8:30 a.m. Mass

† People of the Parish

**Friday, November 11** (St. Martin of Tours)

7:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m. Masses

† People of the Parish

**Saturday, November 12** (St. Josaphat)

4:00 p.m. Mass

† Helen Merkelis (Kot Family)

† George Phillips (Phillips Family)

† Edward Wysocki (Marianne Wysocki)

† Joseph & Mary Torres (Lisa Anderson)

**Sunday, November 13**

(Thirty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time)

7:30 a.m. Mass

† Elsie, Joseph, Richard, & Larry Necastro  
(Tom & Mary Ann Golden)

† Diane Abbott (Family)

9:00 a.m. Mass

† Diane Heard (Toni Sposito)

10:30 a.m. Mass

† Joan Pitchford (Janina Family)

All through November, we will pray for the faithful departed whose names you write on leaves and place in the former baptismal font at St. Ann. Leaves may be found in the Narthex.



### Please call the office:

- for baptism (2nd & 4th Sundays), marriage, anointing of the sick, quinceañeras, and RCIA/RCIY
- for Ministry of Care to the homebound or hospitalized
- to request prayers for the sick
- if you are grieving for a loved one



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## This Week's Activities

### Monday, November 7

Adoration	9:00am - 4:00pm	St. James.
Religious Education	4:00 - 5:30pm	St. Ann School Bldg.

### Tuesday, November 8

Daily Mass	7:30am	St. Ann Chapel
Daily Mass	8:30am	St. James
Adoration	9:00am - 4:00pm	St. James Chapel
Food Pantry	10:00am - Noon	St. James
Queen of Heaven Quilters	1:00pm	St. James

### Wednesday, November 9

Daily Mass Followed by Rosary	7:30am	St. Ann Chapel
Daily Mass	8:30am	St. James
Adoration	9:00am - 9:00pm	St. James Chapel
Sewing Club	9:30am - Noon	St. Ann Office
Bereavement Group	7:00pm	St. Ann Office
A.A. Meeting	8:00pm	St. Ann Parish Hall

### Thursday, November 10

Daily Mass/Divine Mercy Chaplet	7:30am	St. Ann Chapel
Daily Mass	8:30am	St. James
Adoration	9:00am - 4:00pm	St. James Chapel
TOPS Meeting	6:00pm	St. Ann Office
Baptism Parent Gathering	6:30pm	Virtual
Adoration	7:00 - 8:00pm	St. Ann Chapel
Sharing the Scripture	7:00pm	St. Ann Office

### Friday, November 11

### VETERANS DAY

Daily Mass	7:30am	St. Ann Chapel
Daily Mass Followed by Rosary	8:30am	St. James
Adoration	9:00am - 4:00pm	St. James Chapel
Confessions (By Appointment)	3:00pm	St. James

### Saturday, November 12

Adoration	9:00am - 4:00pm	St. James Chapel
Legion of Mary (Spanish)	10:00am	St. Ann Office
Confessions	3:00pm	St. Ann
Mass	4:00pm	St. Ann

### Sunday, November 13

Masses	7:30 & 10:30am	St. Ann
Religious Education	8:45 - 10:15am	St. Ann School Bldg.
Mass	9:00am	St. James
St. James Fellowship	10:00am	Didier Hall
Baptisms	11:30am	St. Ann

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**THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR:  
The Resurrection: Traveling in Hope (Luke 20:27-38)**

There are a lot of questions the Bible doesn't answer all about the Hereafter. But I think one reason is illustrated by the story of a boy sitting down to a bowl of spinach when there's a chocolate cake at the end of the table. He's going to have a rough time eating that spinach when his eyes are on that cake. And if the Lord had explained everything to us about what's ours to come, I think we'd have a rough time with our spinach down here. {Michael Green, *Illustrations for Biblical Preaching*, Baker, 1993, p.184.}

The skeptic confronted the priest. He said, "If you really believe what you preach, then I make you a challenge. Drink this poison here and if you don't die, I'll believe." The priest retorted, "I have a better plan. You drink the poison and I'll raise you up!"

This weekend we're going to talk about the resurrection, something we hope is considerably down the road. Concerning the resurrection, there are two major points to make. First, when we recite our creed and proclaim—"I believe in the resurrection of the dead,"—most of us, I suspect, mean what Plato meant: "I believe in the immortality of the soul." But that decidedly is not the Christian belief. Christian belief is not that the soul lives on apart from the body. No, the Christian belief is that the whole embodied person lives on. Who and what we are now, as an embodied person, will live on. Just as Jesus' resurrection offered the entire Jesus as risen with a glorified body which he invited his apostles to feel and touch, so, like Jesus, the "total we" will be raised up, not just the soul.

This profound sense of embodiment, you should recall, is fundamental to our religion and is its underlying motif. It structures our liturgical year where we have the three major embodiments of the Christian faith: the Incarnation, God taking our flesh; the Eucharist, "my body given for you;" and the Resurrection, the raising of Jesus, the victory over death and limitation—all dealing with the body, Christ's and ours. So, once more, we as a totality, body and soul, will be raised up, not just our souls.

The second point is that, in talking about the resurrection of the dead, the focus must be entirely on God and God's promises. This is critical to grasp. God is Emmanuel, "God with us." That description was given at Jesus' birth—"You shall call His name Emmanuel, which means 'God with us'"—and closes His death and resurrection, after which He reminded us, "I am with you all days, even till the end of time." He added, "So do not be afraid. I go to prepare a place for you." And those promises in fact resonate with us.

Why? Because we all have a deep down hankering not only to survive but also to find completion and permanence in an ever-changing world. We have an almost genetic capacity, a yearning, for growth. Becoming is never finished. All these yearnings suggest a place prepared for us, a resurrection, an eternity. As C.S. Lewis once wrote, if the duck has a yearning to swim, well, there is water; a flower to grow, well, there is sunlight; a child to love, well, there is mother. Likewise, if we have a yearning to live forever, to be, to become more beyond this world, why should there also not be something to satisfy these longings? Some may scoff over people declared clinically dead who describe having seen a bright light and feeling a deep sense of peace, but they cannot explain or deny the universal expressions of life after death.

So we Christians resonate with God's promises to love and cherish us, to be with us beyond the grave, knowing such promises are not

conditioned by boundaries, space, or time. Having created us, God is simply unwilling to let us go—ever. Remember that.

Now that I have briefly talked about the resurrection theme of this weekend's readings, I wanted also briefly to talk a little about these groups of individuals in the Gospels, one of which is mentioned at the beginning of this weekend's Gospel, "some Sadducees." (Verse 27).

There were three main groups during Jesus' time that conspired together to trap Jesus: the Herodians, the Sadducees, and the Pharisees. Their common goal was to discredit Jesus of Nazareth in front of His constituency, the common people.

Who were these groups? The Herodians were persons opposed to the then present Roman procurator Pontius Pilate. They wanted a restoration of the power of throne of Herod under one of Herod's sons. The Sadducees were the conservatives. They were aristocratic and a priestly class. Theologically they did not believe in an afterlife. The Pharisees, who numerically were the largest represented group, were the liberals. Theologically they believed in an afterlife. These three groups were indicative of what was happening in the land. The Jews were a divided people. For reasons both political and theological, they split into many factions. Some believed in appeasement to the Romans, some in mutual coexistence, some in silence, some, like the Zealots, in outright-armed rebellion. There was one thing that they all held in common. They hated and despised the present Roman procurator Pontius Pilate and if they had their druthers, they all would want out from under the rule of Rome.

So, the Jewish leadership viewed Jesus in terms of His stance on the Roman issue. Now with that in view listen to a few of Jesus' sayings: **Go the second mile.** A reference to the Roman law that said anyone could be pressed to assist a Roman soldier for one mile. **Turn the other cheek.** That was a directive to avoid retaliatory behavior. **Pray for your enemies.** What did He mean by that? **Render unto Caesar.** If you think politically, you can imagine the charge that would come from these teachings: Jesus was soft on the Roman issue.

Mixed up in all of this was the protection of the old traditions. It is hard for us to understand why people would hate Jesus. We see Him as a man who loved and healed and who was, in essence, a pacifist. But Jesus also challenged the old ways. His prediction of the destruction of the Temple and the driving out of the money-changers cast Him as anti-establishment.

So, these groups were gathered not in an attempt to plot to assassinate Jesus, but rather to discredit Him. They did not want a martyr on their hands. They would much prefer to make Him a fool. Let's give Him enough rope and He may just hang himself. Thus, each group would in turn ask Him a question, not because they thought that they could learn from Him; they did not think that Jesus could teach them anything. But they wished to trick Him. They were hoping for that one slip of the tongue. Each group would ask Him a question that would be dear to their cause:

When did this happen? Most scholars agree that these groups gathered around the table in the palace on Tuesday evening (two days before Good Friday) was one of the strangest combinations of political and religious factions that anyone could possibly imagine. Yet, politics makes strange bedfellows. Groups that would normally not have communication are sometimes strangely brought together for a temporary goal. That is what happened that Tuesday night in Jerusalem.

Most of the controversial questions were asked on Tuesday, before Good Friday, including the one we see in this weekend's Gospel. Since these groups were politically and governmentally oriented, their question dealt with the relationship of church and





state. The scripture reads: "Pretending to be sincere he asked the Taxes to Caesar question. Clearly this was a tricky question. If Jesus said, "No," the Romans on the grounds of treason would quickly arrest Him. If He said yes, He would enrage the masses, who hated the Romans and particularly their tax. Jesus took a coin and asked whose picture was stamped on it. Then He said: Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's.

Well, it is the age-old question of God and government. Where do you draw the line? What I hear Jesus saying is that the government does have a legitimate claim upon your life, but (and this is the part that we so often ignore) God also has a claim upon your life. I realize that that is a fine line, sometimes, and it is often something that we have to struggle with.

Next, after the Herodians stepped forth the Sadducees. These were the ones, you will recall, who did not believe in the resurrection. Their question, therefore, dealt with the other world, the afterlife. They asked Jesus a hypothetical question about a woman who was widowed seven times in succession. In heaven, whose wife will she be? To them this was a question that pointed out the total absurdity of the thought of an afterlife.

Jesus answered by saying: In the resurrection people will neither marry nor will they be given in marriage. In other words, Jesus is saying that heaven is on another dimension. It will not be there like it is here. There is no marriage. Jesus shows that they have asked a question which has a faulty premise. Unlike the other answer, this one is very direct. But then Jesus goes on to address the real issue that is being raised. He said: God is the God of the living and not of the dead. Now, what did He mean by that? He is saying to the Sadducees: You are concerning yourself with the afterlife and the problem is that you have not learned to live life here and now. Heaven is not our responsibility. That is God's responsibility. What is our responsibility is how we live life here and now. The Sadducees were at a loss for words, and quietly they returned to their seats.

The third question came from a Pharisee. They were the largest represented group. They were the guardians of the Torah, thus

their question dealt with the law and man's relationship to the law. Master, they asked, which is the greatest commandment? The pitfall here was obvious. To emphasize any one particular law could be construed by critics that you were de-emphasizing other aspects of the law. But again, Jesus outflanks them. Quoting from the Shema he says: Love the Lord your God with all of your heart and soul and mind and strength. And the second is like the first: Love your neighbor as you love yourself. Love God. Love man. Do that, implied Jesus, and you can toss your 635 scribal laws and your religious lawyers will be out of a job, too.

Having routed the opposition, Jesus now, in essence, says, "It is my turn! Now I want to ask you a question. What do you think of the Christ?" That question that Jesus posed remains to this day the most relevant, the most urgent, and most theological, the most important issue confronting us. Wherever we turn in life we are faced with the implications of this question. What do you think of the Christ? You see, all of their questions dealt with man's relationship with man. His question dealt with man's relationship to God. They were putting the cart before the horse.

Today the crowds are still asking the wrong questions and trying to find out the right answers. We talk about pollution and race relations and war, and world hunger and all the while we skirt around the 10 million dollar question: What do you think of the Christ? Who is Christ?

The story is told of a Baptist preacher attempting to put the finishing touches on his Sunday sermon, but who was constantly being interrupted by his 6-year-old daughter. To occupy her, he found a picture of a globe and he cut it up into little pieces, knowing that that would keep her busy for a long time. To his surprise, within minutes she had completed it. Asked how she did it so fast she replied: Simple, there was the picture of a man on the back, so I simply put his face together and the world fell right in line. That is what Jesus was saying to them and us on Tuesday of the last week of His life. What do you think of the Christ? Put that picture together and the rest of your world will fall right in line. Amen.

*Fr. Mark Kalema, Pastor*

### Today's Readings

**First Reading** — The King of the world will raise us up to live again forever (2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14).

**Psalm** — Lord, when your glory appears, my joy will be full (Psalm 17).

**Second Reading** — May the Lord encourage and strengthen your hearts (2 Thessalonians 2:16 — 3:5).

**Gospel** — Those who are deemed worthy of the coming age can no longer die (Luke 20:27-38 [27, 34-38]).

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### Readings for the Week

Monday: Ti 1:1-9; Ps 24:1b-4ab, 5-6; Lk 17:1-6

Tuesday: Ti 2:1-8, 11-14; Ps 37:3-4, 18, 23, 27, 29; Lk 17:7-10

Wednesday: Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; Ps 46:2-3, 5-6, 8-9; 1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

Thursday: Phlm 7-20; Ps 146:7-10; Lk 17:20-25

Friday: 2 Jn 4-9; Ps 119:1-2, 10-11, 17-18; Lk 17:26-37

Saturday: 3 Jn 5-8; Ps 112:1-6; Lk 18:1-8

Sunday: Mal 3:19-20a; Ps 98:5-9; 2 Thes 3:7-12; Lk 21:5-19

### THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME November 6, 2022

My steps have been steadfast in your paths,  
my feet have not faltered.

I call upon you, for you will answer me,  
O God.

— Psalm 17:5-6a



**Miss Me—But Let Me Go**

*In Loving Memory of  
Mary Lou Vierk*

# WEEKLY MONEY MATTERS

10-23-2022

ONLINE/GIVE CENTRAL: \$ 830.00

ST. ANN  
DROP OFF/MAIL IN: \$ 6,006.25

ST. JAMES  
DROP OFF/MAIL IN: \$ 1,863.00  
\$ 8,699.25

50-50 CLUB: \$ 585.00

*Thank you for your continued support!*



- ✦ Have you wondered about Adoration? Wanted to come but find morning or day-time hours difficult? We will offer two evening Adoration hours in the St. Ann Chapel this month: Thursdays, November 10 & 17 at 7:00 p.m. Bring the whole family and spend some thoughtful time in the presence of the Eucharist.
- ✦ Training for all All Souls Mandated Ministers (E.M.s, lectors, and sacristans) will take place on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Ann Narthex, led by Todd Williamson, Director of the Archdiocese of Chicago Office for Divine Worship.
- ✦ In the coming weeks, the beautiful stained glass windows from St. John will be installed at St. Ann so that we may continue to honor the roots of our unified parish.
- ✦ SPRED Catechists will train on November 22. If you are interested in assisting this worthwhile ministry, please call the Parish Office.
- ✦ Beginning in December, we will welcome back monthly Children's Liturgies at 10:30 a.m. Mass.
- ✦ Mark your calendars! All women of the parish are invited to share a little holiday cheer at a Christmas Luncheon, Wednesday, December 7 at J.J. Kelley's. Details will be forthcoming.

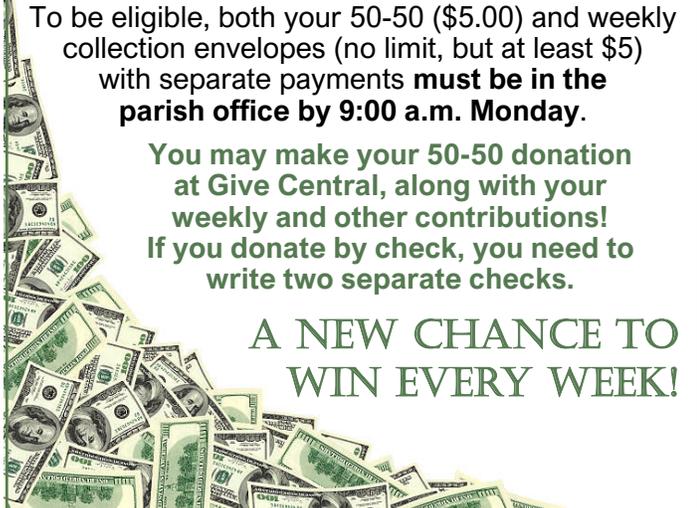
## ALL SOULS SPLIT \$ ~ 50/50 CLUB ~ \$

**Our October 23 winning number was #2789.  
#2789 WOULD HAVE WON \$292.50.  
DON'T MISS OUT ON YOUR CHANCE TO WIN!**

To be eligible, both your 50-50 (\$5.00) and weekly collection envelopes (no limit, but at least \$5) with separate payments **must be in the parish office by 9:00 a.m. Monday.**

You may make your 50-50 donation at Give Central, along with your weekly and other contributions! If you donate by check, you need to write two separate checks.

**A NEW CHANCE TO WIN EVERY WEEK!**



### ALL SOULS PARISH

## Feast Day Celebration At St. James Didier Hall

Sunday, November 6

Doors will open immediately after 9:00 a.m.  
Mass, with lunch served at Noon



Please join us for a celebration of our Feast Day! All parishioners are invited to this free, family-friendly event. We will enjoy a good old-fashioned pasta feast, complete with salad and bread, while we watch the Bears game! Please bring a baked good donation for the dessert table. We're so excited for an afternoon of fun and fellowship!

Please call 708-895-6700 for more info.



**Please keep our college students in your prayers:**

- Alexis - DePaul University
- Andrea - DePaul University
- Andrew - Purdue University Northwest
- Anna - Millikin University
- Charlie - University of Illinois, Chicago
- Cruz - Purdue University
- David - Trinity International University
- Diego - Trinity International University
- Isabella - University of Illinois, Champaign
- James - Bradley University
- Kiernan - University of Illinois, Champaign
- Louis - Purdue University Northwest
- Madeline - Purdue University
- Maya - University of Wisconsin, Madison
- Melina - Valparaiso University
- Mia - University of Kentucky
- Molly - Yale University
- Sean - Arizona State University
- Ted - Purdue University Northwest

We will be mailing them finals week care packages after Thanksgiving and would love to include cards and letters from parishioners wishing them well; please send these to the office. We are also accepting contributions to help pay for postage.



**Our next planning meeting will take place on Monday, November 7 at 5:00 p.m. in the Parish Office.** All are welcome!

Do you have a current college student who would benefit from our support? Whether they are living at school or at home, we want to include them! The deadline to add students for our upcoming finals week mailing is November 18. **Please fill out the form at [www.bit.ly/aspcollegemail](http://www.bit.ly/aspcollegemail) to add your student to our recipient list.**

In today's Gospel, we find that God is a God of the living. Jesus has risen and is with us. Therefore, at no time should we be without hope for the future

**Thanks to your generosity in the past year, the St. Ann Conference of St. Vincent de Paul has given hope to over 25 individuals and families. We have been able to provide over \$12,000 in assistance, including utility, rent, medical, car repair, and gift cards for fuel and food.**

It is only with your help, that we are able to serve our community. For more information, please call the Parish Office at 708-895-6700.



**ALL SOULS PARISH  
Holy Souls Bereavement Ministry  
Will Meet at the Parish Office  
November 9 & 26  
Every Second Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.  
Every Fourth Saturday at 11:00 a.m.**

**Our new Bereavement Ministry is a faith-based group that provides an opportunity for those who have lost a loved one to deal with their grief in an atmosphere of care. Let us join you on your grief journey to offer comfort, encouragement, and understanding. All are welcome. Please call 708-895-6700 for more information.**

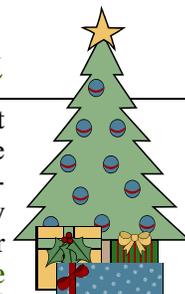
**K of C Memorial Mass**

On Sunday, November 13 at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann, the Knights of Columbus will host their annual Memorial Mass in honor of all of their Brother Knights who have passed away during the last year. These deceased member's names will be mentioned during the Mass, and a candle will be lit in their honor. Please help us welcome Fr. David Krolczyk and Deacon James Detloff who will celebrate the Mass that morning, and pay your respects to all those Knights who have gone before us marked with the Sign of Faith.



**Christmas Giving Tree**

Christmas is the season of giving, and what better way to give to those less fortunate than to be a part of our Giving Tree Ministry event! Giving Trees will be on display in the St. Ann Narthex after the November 19 & 20 Masses. **Gift recipients will be available on a first come, first served basis.** Our Giving Tree leaders ask that all parishioners who take a tag from one of the trees please give their name, phone number, and card number to them on the provided labels. Purchase your \$20-25 gift (no gift cards please), wrap it, secure the provided tag to it, and return it to the Chapel on December 10 or 11 **no later than at 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday.** This is very important, as our volunteers will be sorting them for pickup right after Mass. Please note: **We can accept your gift AT CHURCH the weekend of December 10 and 11 only, and not before.** *If you cannot get to the Chapel that weekend, please bring your gift to the Parish Office the week of December 5-9.* If you would like to help sort presents and ready them for delivery, please come to the Chapel after the 10:30 Mass on December 11. Thank you for your participation in this wonderful holiday tradition!



# WELCOME TO

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**Sunday, November 6 @10:30 a.m.**  
**Our Next Family Mass Will Be December 4**



What is Family Mass at All Souls Catholic Parish?  
It is a monthly celebration in which our Religious Education students have a first-hand opportunity to participate actively by performing the roles of lectors and ushers! Our 4th grade through high school students are also invited to become altar servers and have the chance to serve more frequently once they are trained (call the office FMI). We sincerely hope that our families will attend Mass and participate from the pews every week, not just on Family Mass Sundays. Your friends are invited, too!

## SHARE THE THE DIFFERENCE OF A MARIAN CATHOLIC EDUCATION

"BE WHO GOD MEANT YOU TO BE AND YOU WILL  
*set the world on fire.*"

- SAINT CATHERINE OF SIENA



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, November 6, 1 to 3pm

**ENTRANCE EXAM**  
Saturday, December 3, 8am

Online application opens November 1! [marianchs.com](http://marianchs.com)

The best way to keep up to date with us is to look for "All Souls Catholic Parish" on Facebook, and "like" us. The page is updated regularly with news and helpful resources.



## Upcoming Events

- All Souls Parish Feast Day Celebration: November 6
- Training for Mandated Ministers: November 16
- November Fish Fry: November 18
- Giving Tree Tag Distribution: November 19 & 20
- Thanksgiving: November 24

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## NATIONAL VOCATION AWARENESS WEEK 2022

November 6–12

National Vocation Awareness Week will be celebrated in the United States November 6–12, 2022. Please ask Our Lord for more dedicated, holy priests, deacons and consecrated men and women. May they be inspired by Jesus Christ, supported by our faith community and respond generously to God's gift of vocation.

For more information, please visit [chicagopriest.com/resources/national-vocation-awareness-week](http://chicagopriest.com/resources/national-vocation-awareness-week).

If you have questions regarding your vocation, please contact **Fr. Tim Monahan** at **312.534.8298** or [tmonahan@archchicago.org](mailto:tmonahan@archchicago.org).

## Mendel Alumni Association First Veterans' Day Mass & Ceremony November 11, 2022 at St. Rita High School 7740 South Western Ave

Mass begins at 10 AM - Veterans' Ceremony featuring Chicago Police Color Guard and Bagpiper, begins at 11 AM  
Everyone is invited, with reserved seating for Mendel Alumni and Veterans and First Responders

### VETERANS DAY



HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

For additional information visit [www.MendelCHS.org](http://www.MendelCHS.org) or contact Andy Youpel at (773) 881-1378 [agyoupel@gmail.com](mailto:agyoupel@gmail.com)



# CATHOLIC CORNER

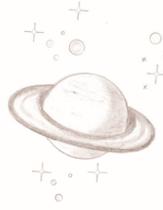
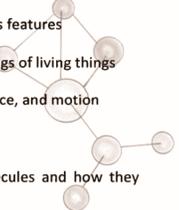
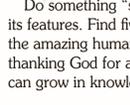
## ST. ALBERT THE GREAT

What is your favorite subject in school? In what subject do you get your best grade?

On November 15 we celebrate the feast day of Saint Albert the Great (often known by his Latin name, Albertus Magnus). Not many people are called Great, but Albert earned the title.

Albert was born in 1206 in his family's castle in Bavaria in Germany. When he was older he joined the Dominican Order and became a famous teacher. Albert lived in a time when universities were being established. He studied every subject they offered, becoming an expert in geography, physics, astronomy, chemistry, zoology, physiology, and biology. He also wrote about mathematics, logic, ethics, and theology. It is challenging to master any one of these subjects. Imagine how hard he must have worked to become an expert in all of them. St. Albert wanted to share his knowledge, so he spent twenty years writing books about these various subjects. Albert the Great is the patron saint of scientists. He died in 1280.

Match these descriptions with each of the sciences to discover the many wonders in the world St. Albert studied.

	_____ Astronomy	A. The study of the earth and all its features
	_____ Biology	B. The study of the internal workings of living things
	_____ Chemistry	C. The study of matter, energy, force, and motion
	_____ Geography	D. The study of the universe
	_____ Physiology	E. The study of atoms and molecules and how they change

Do something "scientific" on Friday in honor of St. Albert the Great. Look closely at a plant and draw its features. Find five different countries on a globe or map to learn about. Learn something new about the amazing human body. Look at the stars through a telescope or on the internet. Then say a prayer thanking God for all the great men and women of science who help us learn about God's creation so we can grow in knowledge, love, and gratitude.

## Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

God our Father offers us eternal life through Jesus the Son.

Jesus explains in Luke 20:36,

"They can no longer die, for they are like angels."

Connect each triangle to the square right below it to complete another scripture passage.

Then cut it out and hang it as a comforting reminder.

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