

MASS INTENTIONS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 6:30 a.m. Frances Pleiner
12:05 p.m. Joe & Annie Martinek ++
6:30 p.m. Charlie & Mary Bouska ++

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 6:30 a.m. Holly Friday +
12:05 p.m. William D. Dudik +
6:30 p.m. Belen Landeros + (Spanish Vigil Mass)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - ALL SAINTS (Holy Day of

- 6:30 a.m. Pope Francis Obligation)
12:05 p.m. All Souls Novena
6:30 p.m. Faithful Departed

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - THE COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE

- No 6:30 a.m. Mass today FAITHFUL DEPARTED (ALL SOUL'S DAY)
12:05 p.m. Joe W. Spaniel +
6:30 p.m. Almas del Purgatorio

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

First Friday Devotions after 12:05 pm Mass

- No 6:30 a.m. Mass today
12:05 p.m. Wm. Cordell Hickman +

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - St. Charles Borromeo

First Saturday Devotions after 8:00 am Mass

- 8:00 a.m. All Souls Novena
3:30 p.m. Confessions
5:00 p.m. Eddie Cervantes +

NOVEMBER 5, THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN

ORDINARY TIME

- 7:00 a.m. Sammy Wachsmann +
11:00 a.m. William Marusak +
1:00 p.m. Velia Chairez +
5:00 p.m. All Souls Novena

MASSES FOR EPIPHANY CHURCH

- Sun. Oct. 29, 9 am Magdalena & Juan Roman Partida ++
Sun. Nov. 5, 9 am Aldo Ramirez +

**Requirements for Obtaining a Plenary
Indulgence on All Souls Day (2 Nov)**

- Visit a church and pray for souls in Purgatory
- Say one "Our Father" and the "Apostles Creed" in the visit to the church
- Say one "Our Father" and one "Hail Mary" for the Holy Father's intentions (that is, the intentions designated by the Holy Father each month)
- Worthily receive Holy Communion (ideally on the same day if you can get to Mass)
- Make a sacramental confession within 20 days of All Souls Day
- For a plenary indulgence be free from all attachment to sin, even venial sin (otherwise, the indulgence is partial, not plenary, "full").

You can acquire one plenary indulgence a day.

A partial indulgence can be obtained by visiting a cemetery and praying for the departed. You can gain a plenary

indulgence **each day you visit a cemetery between 1 November and 8 November.** These indulgences are applicable only to the Souls in Purgatory.

A plenary indulgence, applicable only to the Souls in Purgatory, is also granted when you **visit a church or a public oratory on 2 November.** While visiting the church or oratory say one Our Father and the Apostles Creed.

The Solemnity of All Saints is a **HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION.**

English Masses will be at 6:30 am, 12:05 pm & 6:30 pm on

Wednesday, November 1st.

The 6:30 pm Mass on October 31st will be in Spanish.

Parish office will be closed Wednesday, November 1st in observance of the Holy Day of All Saints.



Making a gift for the benefit of St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church after you are gone is a wonderful way to create a lasting legacy and ensure that the faith life you and your family have received will be there for generations to come.

For more information or to answer your questions about a possible gift, please phone or e-mail Dominic Tartaglia at the parish office or by email at dtartaglia@stjohnccc.net.

SPONSOR OF THE WEEK: American Sokol Organization

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Entrance: We Are the Light of the World - 515

Offertory: Make Me a Channel of Your Peace - 721

Communion: Behold the Lamb - 814

Recessional: Joyful, Joyful, We Adore You - 520

**COLLECTIONS FOR OCTOBER 21 & 22
Totals include Church Collection & Faith Direct**

St. John Regular Collection	\$18,671.67
Second Collection: World Mission Sunday	\$1,171.89
Epiphany Regular Collection	\$1,077.00
Second Collection: World Mission Sunday	\$237.75

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 29

Sunday, October 29

Second Collection: St. John Charities
8:30-10:30 am Religious Ed/ Elementary
9:00 am RCIA/ Rm 101-102
6:30 pm Life Teen / Cafeteria

Monday, October 30

5:30-6:30pm Confessions

Tuesday, October 31

6:30 am Food for the Soul / Church
 NO Confessions
 No Upper Room

Wednesday, November 1 - HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

No Religious Ed
 No EDGE

7:30 pm Adult Choir Practice/ Church

Thursday, November 2

Friday, November 3

First Friday Devotions after 12:05 Mass

Saturday, November 4

First Saturday Devotions after 8:00 am Mass

Sunday, November 5

Second Collection: Capital Improvement
8:30-10:30 am Religious Ed/ Elementary
9:00 am RCIA/ Rm 101-102
6:30 pm Life Teen / Cafeteria

NEWS AND NOTEWORTHY

**EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION
 HOMEBOUND/NURSING HOME ROUTE MEETING**
 Sunday, November 12th at 2 - 3 pm in room 101



DON'T FORGET TO FALL BACK!
 Saturday, November 5th.
 Set your clocks back 1 hour.

2018 SANCTUARY LIGHT (above the Altar)
 Sign up at the Religious Counter after Mass. Remember your loved ones - living or deceased. One week - \$20

**All Saints Day—November 1, 2017
 Holy Day of Obligation**

Mass Times: Wed. Nov. 1st
Tues. Oct 31st 6:30 am—English
Vigil Mass 12:05 pm—English
 6:30 p.m. Spanish 6:30 pm—English



THE CATHOLIC FAITH.
 ON DEMAND.

Register with access code: **6YQGKN**, enter email & password for later logins.

ST. JOSEPH CEMETERY

Cemetery Gates Times beginning 11/5: **7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.**
 Gate is now located on Jeter Drive.

THANK YOU FROM THE FAMILY OF GLORIA MARTINEZ

We would like to thank Fr. John for the beautiful service, prayers, and words of comfort. We would also like to thank the American Legion for allowing us to have our dinner after the service. Thank you to all friends and family who prepared food for our lunch. Thank you to all of Gloria's friends who visited her and brought food during her illness. Most of all, we thank God for giving Gloria to us & allowing her to bring Joy into all our lives. Please forgive me for taking so long to let everyone know how much we appreciate all everyone did for us.

FRESH ADVENT WREATHS FOR SALE

Catholic Daughters are taking orders for beautiful 20" fresh Advent Wreaths which features 4 accent points of Incense Cedar and blue-berried juniper. Each wreath will come with the traditional advent colored candles. The wreaths are hand made by the Alpine Farms in the Olympic Peninsula of Western Washington. The costs of the wreaths are \$30. Please place your order prior to October 31, 2017 to receive your fragrant Advent Wreath in time for the Advent Season, by contacting Mary Ann Trojacek at 972/875-6655 or maryanntrojacek@aol.com.



SHARING OUR BLESSINGS

Free clothes & shoes in the gym every Sunday from 8 am - 12 pm noon. **We are in need of help on Sundays, especially men!! It is a great ministry for a couple to do together.**

Perpetual Adoration Chapel Open Hours

Sunday: 2 am, 4 am
Monday: 2 am, 3 am
Tuesday : 2 am, 3 am, 9 am
Wednesday: 1 am, 9 am
Thursday: 2 pm
Friday: 12 am 8pm



ST. JOHN CHURCH

Sanctuary Light : October 28 - November 3
 In Memory: Georgie Kozlovsky
 By: Rose & David Cooke

Altar Candles : October 28 - November 3
 In Memory: Joe, Adele, & Joe David Janousek
 By: Danny & Eva Patak

DIVINE PROVIDENCE HALL CHAPEL

Altar Candles: October 27 - November 2
 In Honor: St. John Parishioners
 By: St. John Altar Society

Beware of the Cult of Santa Muerte

Posted by Kathleen Naab on Friday Oct 20th, 2017 at 3:00 PM

Texas bishops warn against dangerous Satanic ‘perversion of devotion’ to St. Death

“People are always looking for a new devotion as a way of acquiring something for themselves.”



This is the reflection of Bishop Emeritus Michael Pfeifer of San Angelo, Texas, illustrating a danger spoken about in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, that of focusing prayer on the *gifts* rather than the *Giver*.

But the bishop’s warning is particularly dire because it was made in reference to a fast-growing Satanic cult disguised in the terminology of Catholic devotion. It’s the cult of “Santa Muerte,” St. (holy) Death, and it promises devotees all kinds of things.

“People turn to this devotion for worldly help, for money, material benefits — even to commit crimes and to keep them from being caught for their terrible deeds. So it’s really a devotion to Satan to gain material favors: money, prestige, power,” explained Bishop Pfeifer, who has spent years speaking out against the growing phenomenon.

The history of this cult is rather uncertain. Many say it’s been around for centuries, attributing it to ancient Aztec worship of the god of death. But what is clear is that, in the second half of the 20th century and now in the 21st, the cult has gained many followers in Mexico and spread northward to the United States.

In an analysis of the cult written by Father Jorge Luis Zarazúa Campa, in an essay from 2015, rituals to Santa Muerte involve authentic Catholic devotions mixed with prayers to the scythe-wielding skeletal female representation of death.

Ceremonies in honor of Santa Muerte “resemble Catholic rituals in many respects. ... Prayer groups, directed by a leader — generally the owner of the altar of the principal statue — organize rosaries in homes or stores, overflowing sometimes onto the street, in which they pray the Our Father, the Hail Mary and numerous Catholic prayers,” he wrote.

But at the same time, these devotees address Santa Muerte “as if addressing a loved one or a close relative, with a relationship similar to that which is cultivated with the Virgin of Guadalupe, Christ, St. Jude Thaddeus, St. Anthony of Padua, or others from the Catholic canon of saints,” Father Zarazúa continued. “Contrary to what would be expected, Santa Muerte does not make them afraid, as it does those outside the cult.”

Popular Piety Gone Awry

In effect, then, the cult is a manifestation of popular religiosity gone awry, despite being rooted in a country known for its deep Marian devotion via Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Bishop Pfeifer, who is a member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and served in Mexico for 16 years, attributes this phenomenon to simple ignorance, mixed with the aforementioned desire to get material favors from the spiritual realm.

People “hear about the material benefits that come from this devotion, and so they turn to it — and also because, in recent years, it has become the religion of the *narcotraficantes* (drug traffickers). And they are getting stronger and stronger, and they promote this devotion, especially in villages where there are poor people,” Bishop Pfeifer explained. He noted how drug traffickers often use some of their dirty money to establish good works in poor communities — medical clinics or other

resources — and thus win the confidence of the desperately poor, uneducated residents of the town.

“I think it’s ignorance, a lack of a full understanding, and also a lack of good preaching by our priests. The bishops, thank God, in Mexico, are speaking out more strongly against it,” he said.

In 2013, a Vatican official made clear that the cult is “blasphemy.” Cardinal Gianfranco Ravasi, then and still the president of the Pontifical Council for Culture, wrapped up a trip to Mexico with a press conference in which he spoke of the devotion as a “degeneration of religion.”

Religion “celebrates life,” he said, “and with this, there is only death. It’s not enough to simply take aspects of a religion to create [another] religion. This is blasphemy.”

Bishop Sis

Since the devotion is making its way into the United States, bishops in Texas have recently been more vocal, adding to the denunciations from their brothers in Mexico and the censure from the Vatican.

For example, Bishop Michael Sis of San Angelo released a statement on the cult in February, saying that involvement with it is “spiritually dangerous” and “not Catholic in any way.”

“It should be completely avoided,” his statement reads. “It is a perversion of devotion to the saints.”

Explaining to his flock that the cult has a central sanctuary in Mexico City and that it is popular in Mexican prisons, but has followers in “many walks of life in Mexico and in some parts of the United States,” he calls on the faithful to distinguish superstitions from true saints who have passed through the official process of canonization.

“Rather than asking Santa Muerte for protection or favors, we should turn our life over to Jesus Christ, repent of our sins, make a sincere confession, follow God’s commandments, and trust in the grace of God. Catholics and other Christians should get rid of any Santa Muerte statues, candles or other paraphernalia. In his resurrection, Jesus Christ conquered death. Through our Christian baptism, we share in his victory.”

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Bishop Sis explained to the Register that the statement was “simply an exercise of my ongoing teaching role as the local bishop. The phenomenon of Santa Muerte is sometimes encountered by our prison-ministry teams, and there are some shops in our part of Texas that sell the paraphernalia.”

Bishop Pfeifer responds to the cult’s expansion by encouraging the faithful to combat the ignorance underlying the devotion.

He says he encourages people, especially the Knights of Columbus, to speak up if they find candles or other devotional items to Santa Muerte.

He asks shoppers to encourage store owners and managers to become aware that it’s not “another saint.”

And, in light of upcoming All Saints’ Day, devotion to holy heavenly witnesses should be encouraged. It would be apt to seek the intercession of ex-Satanist Blessed Bartolo Longo. His conversion and devotion to Mary is a counter-witness to the evil of Santa Muerte.



COMFORT FOR THE DYING. An apostolic pardon is an indulgence for the remission of temporal punishment due to sin given to a dying person who is in the state of grace. (Pixabay)

Apostolic Pardon Brings Total Forgiveness Before Death

Learn about an indulgence for the remission of temporal punishment due to sin given to a dying person who is in the state of grace. Patti Armstrong

As the Catholic chaplain made his rounds at St. Alexius Hospital in Bismarck, North Dakota, he stepped into the room of 95-year-old Anne Ulmen, who had recently suffered a stroke. Her daughter, Margaret Sitte, asked the priest if he would administer the last rites, which include the sacraments of penance, anointing of the sick and viaticum (Holy Communion given at the point of death as food for the eternal journey).

“Would you also like me to give her an apostolic pardon?” the priest asked. Although Sitte was a lifelong Catholic, she had never heard of it. He explained that it was an indulgence for the remission of temporal punishment due to sin given to a dying person who is in the state of grace.

In other words, just as Jesus promised the Good Thief on Good Friday he would be with him in paradise “this day,” properly disposed Catholics who receive the apostolic pardon (or blessing) will enter heaven.

Plenary Indulgence

The apostolic pardon is given as part of last rites. The Handbook of Indulgences, 28, says: “Priests who minister the sacraments to the Christian faithful who are in a life-and-death situation should not neglect to impart to them the apostolic blessing, with its attached indulgence.

“But if a priest cannot be present, holy Mother Church lovingly grants such persons who are rightly disposed a plenary indulgence to be obtained at the approach of death, provided they regularly prayed in some way during their lifetime. The use of a crucifix or a cross is recommended in obtaining this plenary indulgence. In such a situation, the three usual conditions required in order to gain a plenary indulgence are substituted for by the condition ‘provided they regularly prayed in some way.’”

Once Sitte learned what the apostolic pardon was, she immediately agreed to it.

“Who wouldn’t?” she said. “It gave Mother enormous comfort. She was not afraid to die, but I could tell that listening to the prayer brought her tremendous peace.”

Ulen was not expected to live much longer, but Sitte said she ended up going home from the hospital and living another three months.

An Emergency Situation

When Eric Bergman thought he might be dying in 2006, his first thought was to receive the last rites. The former Episcopal minister from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and his wife, Kristina, had entered the Catholic Church only two months earlier.

For several years, Bergman had suffered repeatedly from a misdiagnosed gall bladder infection. On Jan. 14, 2006, he suffered an attack more sudden and intense than any he’d ever experienced before. Bergman was rushed to the emergency room. His gall bladder needed to be removed immediately.

Msgr. William Feldcamp arrived to administer last rites while Bergman was on the table having a scan. “Father is going to hear my confession, so I need you to leave,” Bergman told the technician.

“No, I can’t leave during this procedure,” the technician replied.

Bergman looked desperately at the priest. “Don’t worry,” the monsignor said. “I’ll give you the anointing now, and you can make your confession later.”

Just before Bergman was wheeled into surgery, Bishop John Dougherty arrived at the hospital to hear his confession and pray over him.

“I knew I had to be ready, and I felt like I was,” he said. “I was at peace. I was not worried for myself, but I was thinking about my wife and three children.”

When he woke up in the recovery room, his wife was sobbing over him.

“What went wrong?” he asked.

“Nothing,” she cried. “I’m just so glad you’re alive.”

Bergman says he credits his healing to the power of the sacrament he received.

Bergman’s health returned stronger than ever, allowing him to be ordained a deacon on March 24, 2007. Then, on April 21, 2007, through the “Pastoral Provision” of St. John Paul II, he was ordained a Catholic priest. Since 50 members of his congregation followed him into the Church, Father Bergman now ministers to some of the same people he shepherded when they were all Episcopalians. He is now the pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic parish at St. Joseph Church in Scranton, a parish of the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter.

“I was a chaplain at Mercy Hospital in Scranton for a year and am still regularly on call,” he said. “Just last night, at 3am,” he said, “I administered last rites and gave the apostolic pardon.”

The prayers of the apostolic pardon are pronounced after the sacraments have been administered.

“The next time I celebrate Mass,” said Father Bergman, “I remember the dying person as my personal intention for that day, characterized principally by the peace which comes when we have offered to the faithful all we can, and thus have confidence that God’s mercy will be applied to the soul of the deceased.”

Father Bergman said it is a shame that more people do not take advantage of this blessing.

“Some people associate a priest at the hospital with dying, so they’ll wait until they are absolutely sure that person is dying,” he said. “I cannot tell you the number of times I’ve been called to the hospital and the person is already dead, because the family waited too long to call for a priest.”

According to Father Bergman, the sacrament should be administered right away when a person is in danger of death, rather than waiting for the last moment.

He said there have been many beautiful experiences when he has administered the sacrament, such as one man who hung on until Father Bergman had anointed his forehead and hands. He died immediately afterward.

“Another time, I anointed a guy just as the doctor came to pronounce his death,” Father Bergman explained. “The monitor still showed a heartbeat every 20 seconds. He was not dead yet, so I anointed him. A nun from the hospital later told me: ‘The guy we called you after hours for last night — well, he walked out of the hospital this morning.’”

Father Bergman said that the sacrament prepares a person to pass from this world to the next, but it can also provide physical healing. “It is one of those sacraments more people should be asking for.”

Father Bergman added, “We mustn’t forget the Church’s teaching that reparation for sin always goes along with the absolution we receive from the priest. The apostolic pardon is the means by which the Church’s treasury of merit can be applied to us in our last hour, when we don’t have much time on this side of eternity to make the reparation required. For the sake of peace for their loved ones’ souls, family members should ask for this grace from Holy Mother Church, in the unlikely event that the priest administering the last rites doesn’t offer it.”

SJ Congratulations



Melissa Mary Aguilar
Amanda Our Lady of Guadalupe Aguilar
Giovani Moses Aguinaga
Abril Our Lady of Guadalupe Andrade
Elias Joseph Arias
Lisly Roch Armendariz
Daizy Agnes Arreola
Kevin John the Baptist Avalos
Natalie Jude Avila
Paula Veronica Cervantes
Joshua Augustine Cuellar
Karla Our Lady of Guadalupe Delgadillo
Mascorro Maria Jude Diaz
Ryan Sebastian Diaz
Misty Zdislava Berka Dvorak
Hayley Mother Teresa Estrada
Cyprian Lucy Fira
Veronica Cecilia Flores
Santiago Sylvester Fraga
Juan Juan Diego Galindo
Johan Jude Gallegos
Krystin Mother Teresa Gamble
Fredy Francis Gamino
Enrique Michael Garcia
Kayla Faustina Kowalska Garcia
Alexis Francis of Assisi Gonzalez
Cecilia Mary Gonzalez
Dulce Mary Gonzalez
Martha Cecilia Gonzalez
Alexandra Our Lady of Guadalupe Hernandez
Karla Jude Hernandez
Leslie Our Lady of Guadalupe Hernandez
Yadira Our Lady of Guadalupe Hernandez
Jalissa Jane Frances de Chantel Horner
Caleb Sebastian Houston
Joe Michael Ibanez
Samuel Michael Jacquez
Daniel Francis of Assisi Janousek
Jordan Bridget Jenkins
Marissa Elizabeth of Hungary Laderos
Michelle Catherine of Sienna Lawson

Bailey Our Lady of Guadalupe Martinez
Brianna Our Lady of Guadalupe Martinez
Giovannie John the Apostle Martinez
Keirsten Lucy Mejorado
Christian Jude Mendiola
Michelle Margaret of Cortona Mendoza
Natalia Sebastian Mireles
Roberto Joseph Monjaraz
Jazmin Jude Mora
Daniela Our Lady of Guadalupe Morales
Kylie Teresa of Avila Morton
Ethan Michael Niedert
Reynaldo Jude Nino
Celeste Katherine Drexel Orozco
Natalia Mary Ortega
Emmanuel Abraham of Arbela Pacheco
Alex Jude Padilla
Emilio Joseph Padilla
Jessica Miguel Pro Padilla
Laisha Cecilia Perez
Cade Joseph Pool
Carla Our Lady of Guadalupe Ramirez
Edith Catherine of Sienna Ramirez
Daniel John the Baptist Rangel
Jovani Jude Renovato Salazar
Heavenly Francis Rios
Paola Bertha Rivas
Dania Our Lady of Guadalupe Rodriguez
Dariel Jude Rodriguez
Olivia Nicholas Rodriguez
Dario Pedro Calungad Rodriguez
Yahir Michael Romero
Jessica Teresa of Avila Rosales
Manuela Juan Diego Sanchez
Juventino Sebastian Sandoval
Callie Catherine of Sienna Stribling
Raymond Raymond Stuckly
Evelyn Joseph Valdivia
Krista Kiara Vasquez
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Zabian Phillip Neri Zuñiga

What's in your *Catholic* Toolbox?



There are tools that can make it easier to understand and live your Catholic Faith. Just like using the right tool makes any other job easier, using the tools of the Faith can make living it easier.

There are certain things that we can do on a daily basis, on a weekly basis, and on a monthly basis to get closer to God and to experience more fully the peace and joy of a robust Faith life. Come learn about some of these things and about some of the resources available to help you put them into

Catholic Toolbox Talk:

Daily, Weekly, Monthly Living the Faith

Wednesday, November 8
7:00-8:00 PM
Room 101 in the compound

What's in your *Bible* Toolbox?



There are tools that can make it easier to understand the Bible. This, in turn, will make it easier to apply what you are learning in the Bible to living your faith.

Bible Toolbox Talk:

The Book of Exodus

Wednesday, November 15
7:00-8:00 PM
Room 101 in the compound

In the Book of Exodus, the second book of the Bible, we hear the story of God freeing His people from 400 years of slavery. It is a story of war between God and false gods, a story of miracles and the power of God, a story of triumph and heartbreaking choices.

It is a story that is at the heart of Jesus' understanding of His own mission, and it is referred to in our Catholic worship everyday—in how we build our churches and in the Holy Mass.

Holy Day of Obligation

All Saints Day
November 1, 2017

Mass Times:
Vigil—Tues. Oct 31st
6:30 p.m. - Spanish

Wed. Nov. 1st
6:30 am—English
12:05 pm—English
6:30 pm—English

ADVENT BEGINS

December 3, 2017



Holy Day of Obligation

Immaculate
Conception
December 8, 2017

Breakfast with St. Nicholas

DECEMBER 9TH
8 AM—11 AM IN CAFETERIA

Religious Ed Children's Christmas Play

DECEMBER 20TH
6:30 PM @ KJT HALL



St. John Nepomucene IMPORTANT DATES

4th Sunday of Advent

Saturday,
December 23rd
5:00 pm (English)
7:00 pm (Spanish)

Sunday,
December 24th
8:00 am (English)
10:00 am (English)

Attending Christmas
Eve Mass (Midnight
Mass) does **NOT** fulfill
your Sunday
obligation.

Please make plans to
attend one of the
scheduled Masses for
the 4th Sunday of
Advent **AND** one of the
scheduled Christmas
Eve or Day Masses.



CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE

Holy Day of Obligation

Midnight Mass
Sunday,
December 24th
12:00 AM (English)
Carols at 11 pm

Christmas Day
Masses
Monday,
December 25th
8:00 am (English)
10:00 am (English)
1:00 pm (Spanish)

Sunday, December 31st

Saturday,
December 30th
5:00 pm (English)
7:00 pm (Spanish)

Sunday,
December 31st
8:00 am (English)
10:00 am (English)

Attending Sunday Mass
does **NOT** fulfill your
Holy Day of Obligation
for the Solemnity of
Mary, The Holy Mother
of God.

Please make plans to
attend one of the
scheduled Masses for
the Sunday **AND** one of
the scheduled Masses
on New Year's Eve or
Monday, January 1st.



Mary, The Holy Mother of God

Holy Day of Obligation

Sunday,
December 31st
8:30 pm (English)
New Year's Eve
Celebration

Monday,
January 1st
8:00 am (English)
10:00 am (English)
1:00 pm (Spanish)

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK

Jo Ann Dolezalik—10/15/17	Lillian Barto—11/19/17	Irene Vidal Mendoza—9/3/17	Lillie Toth Cline - 11/19/17
Georgie Ann Nekuza-11/26/17	Jerry & Janie Marusak—10/29/17	Jimmy Aguilar—9/3/17	Randy Willis—11/26/17
Sr. Genevieve Prochaska	Gloria Garcia—10/29/17	Margaret Bohuslav—9/3/17	Greg Wilborn—11/26/17
Sr. Redempta Bradley	Alcario Sanchez—9/8/17	Deanna Richardson—9/3/17	Lynn Carter—10/22/17
Rachel Zmolik—11/19/17	Kevin Woodley—9/24/17	Lillie Slovacek—9/3/17	Rick Parkinson—10/22/17
Catherine Roberts—10/22/17	Patricia Riley—10/15/17	Nathan Castillo—9/10/17	Sally Medlin—10/22/17
David Trojacek—11/12/17	Rose Cooke—10/29/17	Carl Fira—9/10/17	Joe Ben Macalik—10/22/17
Margie Dvorak—11/19/17	Robert Parma—10/15/17	Harry Fira—9/10/17	Ella Spaniel—10/22/17
Marguerite Patterson-10/20/17	Beatriz Ortiz—9/10/17	Wesley Juricek - 11/19/17	Mary Sosa—10/22/17
Sherri Longoria—10/20/17	Sal Fira—9/10/17	Mary Langley—9/17/17	Diana Martinez—10/22/17
Jennifer Wright—10/22/17	Richard Mraz—11/19/17	Bobby Fira - 9/17/17	Steve/Bev Puckett - 10/29/17
Epi Garfias—11/19/17	Jo Ann Manak—10/29/17	Adele Miklis—9/17/17	Brandon Martinez - 11/5/17
Paul Tolliver—11/19/17	Danielle Brown—9/24/17	Gertrude Langley—9/17/17	Pete Tysdal - 11/12/17
Melissa Patterson—10/20/17	Caroline Spellman—10/22/17	Lena Garcia - 9/17/17	Pricila Elizondo - 11/12/17
Jeff Frazier—9/24/17	Mary Trojacek—11/5/17	Special Intention—9/24/17	Rafael Casanova - 11/12/17
Alfred Martinez—9-8-17	Joan Trojacek—11/5/17	Lara Jurik—9/24/17	Raymond Dlabaj - 11/12/17
Jerry Zmolik - 10/15/17	Tracy Kelley—9/24/17	Johnny Joe Lopez—9/24/17	Dorothy Sonka - 11/12/17
Emily Peppers—9/24/17	John Esparza, Sr. - 9/3/17	Shebo Valek—9/24/17	Helen Barak - 11/19/17
Marion Haba—11/19/17	Pauline Novy—11/19/17	Allison Miligan - 9/24/17	Maille McDonald - 11/26/17
Ed Tysdale—10/22/17	Larry Urbanovski—9/3/17	Beth Johnson—10/8/17	Doug Cooke— 11/26/17