



October 14, 2018

**28th Sunday in Ordinary
Time**

Readings for the Week

Mon	10/15	Gal 4:22-24, 26-27, 31—5:1; Lk 11:29-32 Saint Teresa of Jesus, religious and doctor of the church
Tues	10/16	Gal 5:1-6; Lk 11:37-41
Wed	10/17	Gal 5:18-25; Lk 11:42-46 Saint Ignatius of Antioch, bishop and martyr
Thurs	10/18	2 Tm 4:10-17b; Lk 10:1-9 Saint Luke, evangelist
Fri	10/19	Eph 1:11-14; Lk 12:1-7 Saints John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues, priests and companions, martyrs
Sat	10/20	Eph 1:15-23; Lk 12:8-12 Saint Paul of the Cross, Priest

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCRIPTURE READINGS

Is 53:10-11

Heb 4:14-16

Mk 10:35-45

This Week's Mass Intentions

9AM Oct 15	Communion Service
9AM Oct 16	Pat Falk (L)
9AM Oct 17	Kit Scally (L)
9AM Oct 18	Bridget Omonua (Birthday)
9AM Oct 19	Concetta Brohawn
4 PM Oct 20	Maria Vinci
8 AM Oct 21	People of St. Gabriel
10:30 Oct 21	Catherina Pennisi
12:30 Oct 21	Maria Fernandez (L)

At that statement his face fell, and he went away sad,
for he had many possessions. - Mark 10:22

Wis 7:7-11
Heb 4:12-13
Mk 10:17-30

Please Include in Your Prayers

*If you have any sick among you for whom you
would like us to pray, please contact the Parish
Office to request their name to be put on the prayer
list. The list will be updated monthly. This week we
remember the following:*

**Lawrence Bezold, Richard Martin, Ava Warrell,
Deborah Proby, Norma Widerman, Joann
Callahan, Francisca Mgbeze, Jane Gruno,
David Schultz, George Peters, Robert
Holsinger, Margaret Holsinger, Karen
Reynolds, Danell Samir Martinez, Jeanette
Deuber, Peggy Reardon, John Burkhardt,
Genoveva Hernández, Celine Barry, William
Huller, Patricia Shanahan, Debbie Davis,
Fernando Rodríguez, Kathy Smith, Bob Moscati,
Dolores Mitchell, and all other members of our
parish who are sick or shut-ins.**



If someone is sick at home and unable to attend
Mass and would like to receive Eucharist,
please contact Sr. Sonia at the parish office. If
you or a family member are hospitalized, please
remember that you must give the hospital
explicit permission to inform the parish of your
hospitalization. Federal privacy laws prevent
hospitals from giving visiting clergy access to
patient information without the patient's
permission.



**Please Remember
Our Deceased Family & Friends**

LITURGY

*Many thanks to all those who serve at the Altar of the Lord at our Weekend Liturgies.
October 20th and 21st*

Ministry	4:00 PM	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
EMHC	Johnson, M	Williams, C	Woods, P
EMHC	Reardon, J	Howard, W	Trey, J
EMHC	Botta, M	Tchomnou, R	Trey, D
EMHC	----	----	Amaefule, A
EMHC	----	----	Adeuyan, A
EMHC	----	----	Shonaiya, C
Lector	Egudia, N	VeFonge, J	Pulvirenti, L
Lector	Ramos, M	Turay, M	Proby, D
Greeter	Sto. Domingo, M	Slowe, G	Confirmant
Greeter	Sto. Domingo, L	Randel, S	Confirmant
Altar Server	Quedit, Justin	Hines, Logan	Omonua, Lawrence
Altar Server	Quedit, Jaylen	Hines, Donovan	Shonaiya, Chima
Altar Server	----	----	Omonua, Thaddeus
Usher	Duerbeck, Jack	Osuji, Emmanuel	----
Usher	Johnson, Marisa	Raymond, Ray	Dailey, Don
Usher	Johnson, Mia	Spencer, H	Eboh, Dianne
Usher	Patalics, Tibor	Turner, Bruce	Hill, B
Usher	----	Johnson, Robert	Izekor, V
Usher	Taylor, Ted	Biaou, Leopold	Jasmin, Arthur
Usher	Thomas, Lloyd	Awung, Martin	Jasmin, Carolyn
Usher	----	----	Kpuyuf, Gillaume
Usher	----	----	McNair, Garfield
Usher	----	----	----
Usher	----	----	Shonaiya, Babs
Usher	----	----	----
Usher	----	----	Wharton, Ricardo

GENEROSITY REPORT

The way we use our time, talent and treasure for God, enables us to always put God first in our lives...

Deuteronomy 14:23

“Give God what is right, not what is left.”

October 6th and 7th

Mass	Envel.	Loose	Total
4:00 pm	\$1,113	\$192	\$1,305
8:00 am	\$643	\$1,184	\$1,827
10:30 am	\$681	\$895	\$1,576
Plus	Electronic	Giving:	\$1,112

Income	\$ 5,820.00
Expense	\$ 1,404.00
Net	\$ 4,416.00

Scripture Reflection

We have heard in Scripture that God's ways are not always our human ways. The readings this week pose a challenge to each of us to remain faithful to God's ways – to seek God's wisdom, to hear and embrace God's word and to make God a priority in all of life, resisting the distractions of wealth and possession.

Super Raffle Winners – Oct 07th to Oct 13th

\$25 Daily Winners:

Sean Conley, Concepcion Evidente, Chima Shonaiya, John DiPaula, WM. Dannattel, Murphy Smith, Regina Miller.

Mass Attendance

October 6th and 7th

Saturday	4:00 PM	103
Sunday	8:00 AM	130
Sunday Bilingual	10:30 AM	385

TOTAL: 618

FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL

Thank You to our **Pastoral Council** for hosting our Fellowship Social after the masses this weekend.

Next week our Fellowship Social will be hosted by our **Miracle Players**.

NOTES FROM SOCIAL ACTION

Voter Registration

The midterm elections will be held on November 6th. **The last day to complete and submit a voter registration form is October 16th.** You may also register on-site if you take advantage of early voting which will take place October 25th through November 1st. Voter registration forms are on the bulletin board in the Narthex.

Food Pantry

We are in need of all types of non-perishable food items, paper & cleaning products, pet foods, and personal hygiene products. As always, all donations are greatly appreciated. At this time, however, the items most needed are: **canned vegetables, canned meats and fish, canned soup, jelly, pancake mix & syrup, sugar/sweetener, flour, coffee, tea, and juice.**

Please help your children select a food item that they can bring to the basket on the altar

Volunteer Day

Get ready for volunteer day! After each service on October 13 and 14th you are invited to grab some food and get information on our many volunteer opportunities.

If you've ever wanted to sing in the choir or become a lector, you will be able to talk face to face with the people who run these services. We will see you October 13th and 14th immediately after church.

Request from Parish Office

The Post Office regularly returns mail to us because the parishioner recipient is either unknown at the address we have on record OR has moved and left no forwarding address. If you moved in the last year, please notify the parish office of your new address by telephone or mail or drop a note in the collection basket. Having updated addresses will reduce the amount of returned mail we receive (**for which we are charged postage**).

Remembrance of Those Who Have Died

Our Remembrance of All Souls' will be celebrated **Thursday, November 1st at 7 pm.**



If you had someone who **died since November 1, 2017**, and wish to celebrate the remembrance of your loved one, please call the parish office and give us the deceased person's name so that we can prepare a memorial candle supplied by the parish

This year we wish to offer parishioners two additional opportunities during All Souls Day to remember our loved ones who have been deceased for some time:

1) First: You may wish to add a not-so-recent deceased member of your family or friend in the All Souls Day Remembrance celebration with a donation of \$3.00 for the memorial candle.

The deceased name or names will not be called off during the Masses, but their names will appear on the candle, which will be already placed in the baptismal area. *****Please note, not all candles will be lit at every Mass, due to fire safety we can't have more 25 candles lit at one time*****

Please send your check and name of the person or persons you wish to add by mail or in the collection basket labeled in the envelope for "All Souls Day Candle."

2) You may wish to leave with us a photo of your deceased loved one to place on our "All Souls Altar"—a custom of the Hispanic communities, especially the Mexicans. Please bring a picture (have your name and phone attached to the back so when it is time to take it back we can remind you to pick it up) and leave it in a box provided and we will add it to our altar (If you wish the name of the person to be display, please add a label to the picture).

*****Please, use envelopes in bulletin to list names to be included in our Book of the Dead only. Envelopes may not be used for memorial candles.*****

The St. Gabriel Miracle Players Ledo's Pizza Night



"The Miracle Players" are having another Ledo's Night this Monday October 15, 2018 from 4-9pm at Ledo's Pizza in Ellicott City.



A portion of all proceeds will benefit the Parish!

Come enjoy food, drinks, and fellowship!



Carryout orders count as well! "
(Don't forget to mention St. Gabriel Miracle Players)

8480 Baltimore National Pike, Ellicott City, MD 21043

The St. Gabriel Miracle Players Present

A Christmas Story



Evening Dinner Theater November 9, 10, 16 and 17
Matinee November 11 and 18

Dinner Theater - doors open at 6:30, show starts at 8:00pm
Matinee - doors open at 2:00, show starts at 3:00pm

Dinner Includes: Poached Salmon, Chicken Marsala, Pasta, Green Beans,
 Salad and Dessert Bar
 Matinee: food will be available for purchase
 (Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Salads, Chips, Desserts)
 Cash Bar available for all shows

Dinner Theater - Adults - \$30, Senior \$27, Children 12 and under - \$18
 Show Only: Adults - \$19, Senior \$17, Children 12 and under - \$10
 Matinee - Adults - \$19, Senior \$17, Children 12 and under - \$10

*Early Bird Discount – Order and pay for tickets by October 22 to get \$3 off Adult, \$2 off Senior and Child
 Dinner ticket price or \$2 off Adult, \$1 off Senior and Child Matinee ticket price*
*Group Discount - Order 16 or more tickets for the same show and get \$3 off Adult, \$2 off Senior and Child
 Dinner ticket price or \$2 off Adult, \$1 off Senior and Child Matinee ticket price*
(Only one discount applies)

For **RESERVATIONS**: go to website **www.stgabrielmiracleplayers.com** for credit card sale
OR mail check with form below to: St. Gabriel Miracle Players
 6950 Dogwood Road
 Baltimore, MD 21244
OR Call 410-747-5626

NAME: _____ **Phone:** _____ **Email** _____

Reservations for The Miracle Players production of *A Christmas Story*

Friday 6:30 pm (doors open)	Saturday 6:30 pm (doors open)	Sunday 2:00 pm (doors open)
Fri. November 9 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____	Sat. November 10 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____	Sun. November 11 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____
Fri. November 16 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____	Sat. November 17 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____	Sun. November 18 #Adult _____ Child _____ # Senior _____

Total Amount enclosed \$ _____



HOW DID YOUR FAVORITE HALLOWEEN TRADITIONS START?

Why does Halloween make us think of trick or treating, witches on broomsticks, bobbing for apples and carved pumpkins? Here's a look back at the origins of Halloween traditions and why we celebrate Halloween the way we do today.

WHY IS IT CALLED "HALLOWEEN"?

As with many holidays, Halloween is rooted in our agricultural past, marking the end of harvest time and the beginning of the new year.

The origin of Halloween and many of its customs can be traced to Samhain, an ancient pagan Celtic festival is Gaelic for "summer's end," a day to bid good bye to warmth and light. The ancient Celts believed that the veil between the worlds of the living and the dead was its thinnest during Samhain, thereby making it the ideal time to communicate with the deceased and to divine the future.

Following the triumph of the Roman Empire over Celt-occupied lands in the 1st century A.D., the Romans combined many of the Celtic traditions, including Samhain with their own. This day evolved into All Hallows' Day or Allhallowmas, hallow meaning to sanctify.

Years later, Roman Catholic Church designated November 1 as All Saints' Day, in honor of all Catholic Saints. It was celebrated with a mass, bonfires, and people costumed as angels and saints parading through the villages. November 2 brings All Souls' Day, a holy day set aside for honoring the dead and departed.

Just as November 1 was once called All Hallows' Day, October 31 was called All Hallows' Eve. Over time, All Hallows' Eve was shortened to Halloween.

WITCHES ON BROOMSTICKS

Why are witches a common costume on Halloween? In the Middle Ages, women labeled as witches (from the Anglo-Saxon word *wicce*, or "wise one") practices divination. Such a woman would curl up near a fireplace and go into a trancelike state by chanting, meditating, or using hallucinogenic herbs. Superstitious people believed that these women flew out of their chimneys on broomsticks and terrorized the countryside with their magical deeds

BOBBING FOR APPLES

Have you ever bobbed for apples? The Roman festival for Pomona, the goddess of fruit and orchards, was celebrated around November 1. Romans believed that the first person to catch a bobbing apple with his or her teeth would be the first to marry in the new year.

They also believed that apple peels held the secret to true love. The lovelorn would peel an apple in one long, unbroken piece and throw it over his or her shoulder while being spun around. The shape of the peel on the ground represented the first initial of the peeler's true love.

THE JACK-O'-LANTERN

Before the modern pumpkin jack-o'-lantern, turnip lanterns were used. In ancient Ireland, revelers would hollow out large turnips (or potatoes or beets) and carve them into a demon's face to frighten away spirits. They would light the turnips from within with a candle or a piece of smoldering coal. They then placed the lanterns in the windows and doorways of their homes, in the belief that the carvings would scare off evil spirits and welcome deceased loved ones inside.

Irish immigrants arriving in the New World during the early 1800's found the plentiful, easier-to-carve pumpkins ready substitutes for turnips.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

During Samhain, superstitious country folk would disguise themselves with animal skins and masks made from sailcloth or linen. In costume, they would go outdoors and make lots of noise, in an effort to fool troublesome spirits into thinking that they were one of them to scare them away.

TRICKS OR TREATS

An extra place was set at the table during Samhain to serve as an offering to deceased loved ones. In addition, food was placed outside, near the doorway, to appease bothersome spirits who might otherwise play a trick on the inhabitants, such as tipping over containers of milk. Today's trick-or-treating dates to the Middle ages, when poor people collected bakes goods called "soul cakes" from the wealthy. In exchange for cakes, the poor promised to pray for the giver's deceased loved one