



St. James the Greater Parish Life Newsletter

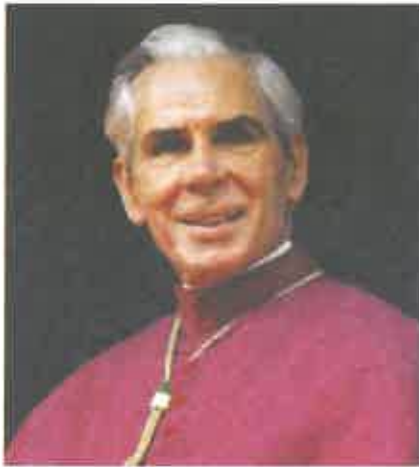
Fall 2019

On the Way to Canonization

By Father Nolker

In the Catholic environs of the United States, a big topic this summer and certainly extending into the fall is the approaching beatification of Archbishop Fulton Sheen. Then he will be called Blessed Fulton Sheen. This is the last step before Archbishop Sheen can be formally titled as "Saint." To reach this point, the Holy Father and the boards of medical doctors and bishops had to agree that a miracle had happened through the intercession of Sheen.

Bonnie and Travis Engstrom had a devotion to Bishop Sheen that began when they saw his 1950s TV programs and read his books. In 2010 they were expecting their third child and planned to name him James Fulton. After a "beautifully easy" pregnancy, Bonnie Engstrom went into labor with James Fulton the evening of Sept. 15, 2010. Throughout the pregnancy he had a perfect heart rate. By the time the baby was ready to be born, a rare true knot formed in James Fulton's umbilical cord and tightened during the final stages of labor. He was blue and lifeless when he arrived at 1:48 a.m. Sept. 16, 2010. Emergency personnel worked feverishly to get a pulse and gasps for air. After 61 minutes, just as they were about to pronounce him dead, James Fulton began to breathe, and his heart rate shot up to a normal level for a newborn. Despite dire prognoses for his future, the child has thrived and is now a healthy child.



We can't forget that people don't become saints (or "Blesseds") because the Church says so. The canonization process confirms that the person lived a holy life and is with God in heaven. But a person becomes holy in this world. A person is a saint because of how he or she lived every day. It's from the example of their daily living that we get encouragement for our own lives.

The story of the Engstroms reminds us that miracles do happen. It reminds us that praying to the saints – and to those we believe are saints even if they aren't officially canonized by the Church – ought to be part of our spiritual life. The holy ones are our friends who stand before the throne of God and can plead for us.

Aside from our patron saints, those whom we have been named after or who are the special protectors for our role in life (police, dentist, student, etc.), each of us should have favorite saints. These are those who appeal to us for any number of reasons. Rather than just admiring them, we need to go to them in prayer, asking for their help.

Other U.S. Blesseds



Fr. Francis Xavier Seelos, C.Ss.R.
missionary in the
United States



Sister Miriam Teresa, S.C.
religious sister



Fr. Stanley Rother
martyr and
missionary
in Guatemala



Fr. Solanus Casey
OFM Cap.
priest



2019-2020 Scripture Study

Topic: The Gospel According to St. Matthew
When: 9:30 a.m.
First Friday of each month
(except November; see below)
*September 6, October 4, November 8, December 6
January 3, February 7, March 6, April 3, May 1*

Where: Church Hall
Presenter: Fr. Nolker

The Sacrament of The Anointing of the Sick Sunday, October 5 & 6 at all Masses

Who should be anointed?

✝ Anyone who has a serious illness or the debilitation of old age.

When should they be anointed?

✝ As soon as the illness is diagnosed and anytime it significantly worsens. Anointing is the sacrament which helps us cope with illness and helps us to heal.

How long do the effects of the sacrament last?

✝ There is no “expiration date” for the sacrament.



Isn't this sacrament supposed to be given when somebody is dying?

✝ The ritual book for the Sacrament of Anointing says, “The reception of the Eucharist as viaticum, food for the passage through death to eternal life, is the sacrament proper to the dying Christian... *The sacrament of anointing should be celebrated at the beginning of a serious illness.*” {#175} The sacrament for the dying is Holy Communion. This doesn't mean that a dying person can't be anointed, but the anointing should happen long before that moment. It should never be the case that receiving the Anointing of the Sick is put off until the person is dying.

Also, remember that a priest may not be available when someone is dying.



Help the Holy Land October 19 & 20

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Bethlehem Christian Families Ministries will be at St. James the weekend of October 19 & 20 to sell their beautiful woodcarvings. These carvings from Christians living in the Holy Land make great gifts for weddings, First Communion and so many other religious occasions. This is an opportunity directly support Christians in the Holy Land.

WELCOME A JOURNEY IN FAITH

There is nothing like the feeling of being welcomed. Whether it is at the beginning of a school year, the start of a new job, meeting the future in-laws, or joining a faith community, feeling welcome makes the whole process more comfortable for us. Taking the step to become Catholic begins with a welcome, and welcome you are! And just like all the examples above, becoming fully a part of the Catholic Church is a process, one that is designed to make you feel comfortable and welcomed. There is a lot of anxiety and hesitation when we set out to become part of something new: a school, a job, a family, a church. That is completely understandable. We are making a major life decision. That is why the Catholic Church does not simply ask you to “sign up.” You have many questions and the process helps answer those questions week-by-week, while at the same time exploring the richness of the faith, its practices, beliefs, and teachings.

Many people have heard the term, RCIA. It is an acronym for “Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.” Notice that in that acronym there are words that have deep meaning. First, the whole process is a Rite of the Church, meaning it is not a program, but a process celebrated by the whole faith community with rituals known as Rites. The whole Catholic Church is very pleased when someone is prompted to consider becoming a part of the universal Church established by Jesus Christ. So, we gather as a community along the journey in the process and celebrate with those seeking understanding and membership in the Church.



Next is the word, “Christian.” In its complete form, the RCIA process is for those who have never been baptized in any Christian faith tradition. However, the process also takes into account that many inquirers come to us as baptized Christians. All are welcome and those who are baptized would normally not be “re-baptized.” Instead, they are invited to ask the questions and participate in what the Catholic faith has to offer.

The third word in the acronym get us into the process part. “Initiation” means one is welcomed, by the Church’s celebration of the Rites of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Catholics know these as “Sacraments” and they define the character and life of a Catholic. Those three sacraments are the initiation sacraments. Through prayer, discernment, and assessment, a person completes the process to become a joy-filled member of the Catholic Church and is welcomed through the Rites at the Great Easter Vigil. Those already baptized may be welcomed into the Church at another time as they are ready.

Finally, the fourth word in the RCIA is “Adult.” This simply means one who is able to reason for themselves in the matter of faith. This has been established as the age of seven. While certainly not an adult, a young person over the age of seven is usually able to grasp the concepts of God, Jesus, prayer, and moral (right) living.

If you or someone you know has ever considered exploring the Catholic faith, now may be the time. Sessions begin September 16 at 7:00 PM in the Parish Center. Please contact Deacon Tim Crooker prior to that date for a welcome conversation and further information at tcrooker@stjameswhiteoak.com. or call 513-741-5325.



St. James Holiday Bonanza will be coming your way!

We are pleased to announce once again, a great opportunity to win cash for holiday shopping! Once again, please remember that this is a fund-raising event and the proceeds are dedicated to offset expenses that arise outside the normal budget items. The fixing and resurfacing of all our parking lots was made possible because of your support of our fundraisers. Also, on an ongoing basis, this kind of support helps contribute toward managing tuition at our school.

THANK YOU!!!



Designed for Busy Catholics

Has anyone ever asked you a question about being Catholic, and you found it difficult to respond? Could you answer these questions? How do we know God exist? What exactly is grace? How many books of the Bible are there? What is meant by the term “Real Presence?” The list of questions goes on-and-on and we’ve probably heard more than we can answer. To more fully appreciate the faith we share and live, it is good to comprehend its history and mystery. Until recently a person would have to enroll in higher learning courses to achieve such understanding. But now, through our parish-wide subscription to FORMED, thousands of videos, books, movies, audio books, and self or small group study programs are available to you—FREE!

St. James provides this vast, authentic, and wonderful resource to every member of our parish. The material is quality, easily digestible, and there is content for all age groups making it a valuable resource for students and adults. To access this treasure trove simply go to stjameswhiteoak.formed.org, click on “REGISTER NOW,” enter your email address and create a easy password for yourself. Now you’re ready to enjoy everything from full length feature films, family-friendly videos, daily two-minute reflections, to on-the-go short talks, on your phone, tablet, or computer. To learn more about FORMED contact Deacon Tim Crooker at tcrooker@stjameswhiteoak.com or 741-5325. For help with set up or recommendations you can also contact Norb Mette at nmette@fuse.net. Don’t be left out! Join with the hundreds of St. James parishioners who are taking advantage of this great collection of resources to deepen their faith.



WHY DO WE SING AT MASS?

by Zoltan Marczy



We are all familiar with the popular quote by St. Augustine: “One who sings prays twice.” But we may be less familiar with his autobiography, called Confessions, from which a powerful experience he chose to share with us:

“How I wept deeply moved by your hymns, songs, and the voices that echoed through your Church! What emotion I experienced in them! Those sounds flowed into my ears, distilling the truth in my heart. A feeling of devotion surged within me, and tears streamed down my face – tears that did me good!”

How can this powerful experience be explained, which led Augustine to be one of the greatest saints of the Church? His description doesn’t just simply describe “a good performance of songs.” This is an entire transformation of one’s being.

When we sing, it is something that calls us to make an effort together to express our belonging, unity, to give voice to our adoration, supplication, lament or joy. One person singing invites those around him or her to sing too. Then community is formed. The unity of hearts is more profoundly achieved by the union of voices. Sung liturgical prayer more effectively reveals the mystery of the liturgy; it is a revelation of Christ and a means for dedicated participation in His saving work.

The Second Vatican Council placed “full, conscious, and active” participation in the sacred liturgy as the top concern. The council had four goals: 1) invigorate the faith of the faithful; 2) adapt the Church to current times; 3) foster Christian unity; 4) help evangelize the world. The most effective way, reasoned the council, is to promote the liturgy itself.

Singing is a powerful force for active participation in the liturgy. When we sing, we open ourselves to hearing God’s call to us as a people. When we hear that call and respond to it, we are changed as a church. And when we are changed, the world gets a slightly clearer glimpse of what God’s reign of peace and justice is like.



Festival News

The 2019 St. James Festival has come and gone but not without a good time being had by all! We do not yet have final numbers as bills and credits are still coming in but we are anticipating a good profit as our weather was fantastic! The committee would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way to making our festival the success it has become. The contributions are endless and no matter how small, we want you to know how much they are appreciated. Thanks for participating in the evening of "Dine to Donate" at Deweys Pizza on Harrison Avenue in Dent. The event again was a great success raising \$525.00 profit for the festival which goes toward capital improvements needed by the parish. The food was terrific and it was great seeing so many familiar faces! The next time that you visit Dewey's be sure to thank them for the opportunity! It's not too early to start to plan for 2020, our **25th Anniversary Year** so mark your calendars now for **July 24, 25 & 26!** Plan your vacations accordingly so you don't miss out on the fun! We would like to plan something spectacular! If you have any ideas, please pass them along! Sorry due to our available space, rides are not a option. It has been explored many times! The idea of moving to the large parking lot has also been discussed and the slopes present a number of issues. The fields are also out due to the irrigation system and the damage that could occur to the property. We have to use the space we have been for the last 25 years. We would also like to hear your feedback, so let us know what you liked, disliked or would like to see changed or added by sending an email, calling or send us a letter at the info below. The Festival is a celebration of our community! Aside from providing financial support to our parish, it allows people to come together as a community, celebrate with each other and work together for a common goal! If you feel the calling to join us to continue with this endeavor call Mary or Kevin Lackman at 706-0698, email at klackman@cinci.rr.com or check out the website at www.stjamesfestival.com or Facebook at Saint James Festival.

Background: Mass Intentions and Stipends

Unfortunately, one of the most common phrases associated with Mass intentions is totally heretical: "I'd like to buy a Mass." Where that phrase came from, I don't know but it sure is popular.

Beginning in the early Middle Ages, when people asked a priest to remember a specific concern or person at Mass, they would give the priest a sacrificial offering. This was the money the priest used to buy food, housing, etc. I suppose it started as a token of appreciation. With time, the amount wasn't left up to the donor's discretion but fee schedules were established. From what I can find out, the suggested stipends haven't changed since the 1800s when \$5 was a lot of money. Using old church language, the silent low Mass cost \$2; the high Mass required music and cost \$5. A solemn High Mass with priest, deacon and subdeacon and all the bells 'n smells cost \$25. All of it was spelled out as clearly as prices in the grocery store. I bet that's where "I'd like to buy a Mass" started. Now that the difference between low Mass and high Mass doesn't exist anymore, the standard stipend is \$5 in our archdiocese. (Some dioceses have increased it to \$10.)

The stipend system led to abuses. Priests took multiple stipends to remember more than one intention per Mass. It was like double-booking and was clearly intended to increase the priest's income. This was also what led to the abuse where a priest would agree to "say" many Masses a day, a practice the Council of Trent stopped. Canon Law also forbids priest from taking more than one stipend per Mass; it doesn't limit the number of intentions, just stipends. Today priests have a regular salary and the monetary Mass stipend goes to the parish.

Especially in our consumer mentality, the phrase buying a Mass also turns into ownership: "If I paid for it, it's mine." This gives the idea that all the grace from a particular celebration of the Mass will be applied only to the intention indicated by the donor. This is especially true in people's minds when the Mass intention is for a deceased individual. It is necessary to remember that the intention for which a donor gave a stipend is a private intention of the priest. And it isn't necessarily his only intention. Everybody at Mass that has an intention and they are all equal in the sight of God. The Mass is about grace and prayer. The Church teaches that there is unlimited grace flowing from every celebration of the Lord's Death and Resurrection and it is shared according to God's will.

I know that some priests say, "This Mass is being offered for..." This unfortunately gives the idea that all the grace from this celebration of the Mysteries is applied only to this intention; that is wrong. It gives the idea that it is the only intention; that is wrong. It gives the idea that everybody at that Mass is praying for that intention; that is wrong.

Talking about Mass intentions, it is important to also recall that the priest's intention for one Mass each Sunday and Holy Day must be "For the people of the parish."

Requesting a Mass intention is asking the priest to personally remember that intention as he presides. It's like asking a friend to pray for your concern. That's the simple explanation.

Policy Regarding Mass Intentions

With one less priest at the parish, the number of Masses is cut in half. That means the opportunities for intentions is cut in half. It is not unusual for someone to stop in the office requesting 10 intentions for various deceased loved ones during the coming year. If that request was granted, this person would cover all the Mass intentions for two weeks. Obviously, this is not fair to other parishioners. The many concerns related to the issue of Mass intentions has caused us to write a policy about the acceptance and scheduling of Mass intentions. Our intent is to be fair to all our parishioners.

Mass Intention Policies Saint James the Greater Effective August 1, 2019

The practice of requesting a Mass to be offered for loved ones, living or deceased, is a beautiful and meaningful part of our Catholic tradition. In our Catholic Parish, there are many requests for scheduling such Mass intentions. St. James Parish has only a certain amount of Mass intention opportunities. The following policies are being implemented in order to accommodate the numerous requests in a reasonable and fair manner.

Please note the following guidelines for Mass intention requests:

- 1) To insure consistent and fair opportunity for all desiring an intention for a loved one or event, we can schedule no more than 3 (three) Masses per year from each donor or for an intention.
- 2) Additional Masses may be requested; however, they may be sent out of the parish to the Chancery or Mission Office for distribution to other priests who will be able to celebrate these Masses. This applies to Mass intentions received at the time of a funeral.

Canon Law does not permit us to keep Mass intentions beyond those that we are able to schedule in a year's time (rolling calendar). Consequently, some intentions may have to be sent to the Chancery or Mission Office for distribution to other priests who will be able to celebrate these Masses.

- 3) Masses may only be scheduled 12 months in advance from date of request.
- 4) Requests will be honored on a first-come, first-serve basis in the order in which the request is received at the Parish Office.
- 5) Mass requests will be granted as close to the requested date and time as possible. If it is not possible to comply with the primary request, the next closest date and time will be scheduled.
- 6) As a Parish we will make every effort to accommodate a Mass within 30 days of the passing of a loved one, and on or near the first anniversary of a person's death. One Mass time each week will be kept open so that the recently deceased can be remembered soon after their death.
- 7) No Mass request will be taken over the telephone at the Parish Office. Requests for Mass intentions may be requested in person in the Parish Office or by mail. A \$5 stipend, as determined by diocesan policy, is to accompany each Mass request before it can be recorded in the Mass Intention Book.
- 8) Mass intentions may be requested for Sundays, most holidays and weekdays throughout the year.
- 9) One Mass every Sunday must be scheduled for the intentions of our parishioners known as "Pro Populo" (For the People) as required by Canon Law and diocesan statute. In addition, twice a month a Mass time will be reserved for the intention of the celebrant.
- 10) **SPECIAL DAYS: Mass intentions cannot be scheduled for:**
 - a. Holy Thursday, Easter, Christmas when the intentions are all "Pro Populo";
 - b. Mothers' Day when the intentions will be "all mothers of the parish, living and deceased";
 - c. Father's Day when the intention will be "all fathers of the parish, living and deceased";
 - d. All Souls' Day (November 2) when the intention will be "All the faithful departed".
- 11) If for an unforeseen circumstance a Mass cancellation occurs, the intention for the Mass will be rescheduled on the next available opening.

How Can We Shape Our Reality for the Better?

Theresa Hayes, Director of Religious Education

Last weekend, my husband, son, daughter-in-law (and four other young couples) and I traveled to the Big Easy to attend the wedding of a family friend. We had heard many things before arriving in the city, and were not surprised, but definitely were saddened, by some of the reality to which we were exposed.

As the young people had several wedding-related and other events to attend, my husband and I found ourselves navigating the city by paid transportation. We love to walk, but due to the extreme heat and humidity as well as time constraints, found ourselves becoming more and more accustomed to the experiences of Uber.

We love meeting and speaking with people, and on the way to dinner our first evening found ourselves being transported by a young actor (who has appeared a couple of times on NCIS: New Orleans). When asked about his recommendations regarding the sights of the city, he strongly advised avoiding anything having to do with Voodoo. He said that he has known more than one person who has left the city a “different person” because of experiences with Voodoo, and that as a Christian, he wanted to avoid such evil.

We had said nothing to prompt such advisement but had to appreciate the spirit with which it was offered. At this time in life, we have also come to appreciate the fact that things happen for reasons. If only the many people we witnessed suffering the effects of unfortunate choices could have been alert to the dangers awaiting them – or if only we had the power to in some way help them recover from the effects of those dangers.

We count ourselves among the fortunate – not because we are always too prudent to make wrong choices. We are blessed to be members of the community granted the possibility of achieving eternal happiness using the gifts granted us by the Son of our Creator. We have the opportunity to become refreshed through the Sacrament of Reconciliation, to be nourished with the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of our Savior, and to be strengthened through prayer, especially Mass on our Sabbath Day.

Will our choices be fortunate, or will we waste opportunities like other seemingly lost souls?



Paul and Alicia Bordewyk & Family
John and Elizabeth Conley & Family
Christopher and Christine Gregg & Family
Lauren Hosbrook & Family
Shirley Panning
Forrest Payne

Shannon Brown & Family
Christian and Kimberly Glassey & Family
Benjamin and Maria Holthaus & Family
Jamie and Brooke Insko & Family
Thomas and Cynthia Panning & Family
Elizabeth Weber



Jaxon Alan Back, son of Kristopher & Monika
Eli Andrew Bordewyk, son of Paul & Alicia
Juliana Josephine Nardelli, daughter of Vincent & Lenora
Treyden Jack Thompson, son of Joseph & Jody

Mia Nicole Blust, daughter of Jerrod & Chelsea
Ethan Bennett Bordewyk, son of Paul & Alicia
John Christopher Sammons, son of Christopher & Molly
Jude Joseph Wanninger, son of Barry & Brittney



Gil Schulte, 6/8/19
Judith Sears, 6/9/19
Pat Ahr, 6/20/19
James Hirth, 7/16/19

Janet McKeever, 7/15/19
LaVerne Boeing, 7/22/19
George Rohr, 8/4/19
Joyce Luipold, 8/11/19
Fred Hudepohl, 8/12/19



St. James School Information

Dear St. James Parishioners,



This is a great time of year when our students return to walk the halls of our school! We look forward to the year ahead full of learning, laughter, prayer, growth, and development. Our entire staff is proud to serve the students of our parish in this ministry.



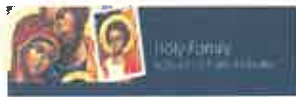
Over the summer our maintenance and cleaning crews have been very busy preparing for the upcoming school year. Several classrooms and areas throughout the school received a fresh coat of paint. We renovated our 8th grade English and Reading classroom as well as our Music classroom! Our PTO installed three new water stations, one on each floor that will provide chilled water. Additionally, new flooring was installed throughout much of the main hallway. Many of our summer projects happened because of the generosity from the PTO and the Panther Prowl.

Welcome!

This year we welcome six new staff members. **Mrs. Kelli Barlow** is our newest first-grade teacher. **Ms. Rachel Gast** joins the junior high team as the Science teacher. **Mrs. Amelia Riedel** is our new K-4 technology teacher. **Miss Katie Cole** serves as our new Spanish teacher. **Mrs. Amy Drees** serves as our first-grade aide. Finally, we have a new Speech and Language Pathologist, **Miss Katie Schmittou**. Our new staff members join a team of teachers who are amazing and are dedicated to our students.



Recently, three teachers were honored for their excellence in the classroom. Miss Kate Gandenberger, 5th grade teacher, Mr. Dan Greene, 2nd grade teacher, and Miss Jordan Paquet, 2nd grade teacher, were named “The Best of the Best” as 2019 Outstanding Educators by Cincy Magazine. We are proud of these teachers who go above and beyond and are committed to excellence for our students. Additionally, St. James has been selected as a 2019 Best of the West Finalist candidate in the category of “School Spirit.” And finally, St. James School was awarded the great honor of being named a 2019 Top Workplace for the second year in a row by The Cincinnati Enquirer! We are so privileged because this award is based solely on employee feedback!



Over the summer, two of our staff members traveled on a ten-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land as a part of our involvement with the School of Faith program. Mrs. Waidmann and Mrs. Reyerer were immersed in the life of Jesus as they literally walked in His footsteps in Jerusalem, Nazareth, Galilee, and beyond. The group celebrated Mass each day at various holy sites and had time for prayer and reflection. Fifteen staff members from our school have gone on the pilgrimage and we hope others will have this opportunity in the future thanks to the generosity of donors in our community. School of Faith is a program that develops the faith lives of educators so that we can better live out the Catholic faith, be in greater relationship with Jesus, and bring this renewal to our classrooms to benefit our students.



While a new school year is just beginning, it may be time for some parents to begin thinking about school for 2020-2021. We are always happy to provide information to our parishioners who are considering a Catholic education for their child. Please feel free to contact the school office at 741-5333 to find out more about our school or to schedule a tour.

Finally, we want to **thank you** for all of your prayers and support for our school. We feel blessed to be a part of such an incredible community. If you ever have any questions about St. James School, please don't hesitate to contact us. We're excited to begin a new school year!



Sincerely,

Jeffrey Fulmer
Principal

Christina Riggins
Assistant Principal



St. James L.I.F.E. Group Fall Dance for Adults with Special Needs

WHO'S IT FOR? SPECIAL NEEDS ADULTS WANTING TO DANCE, PLAY GAMES OR JUST ENJOY AN AFTERNOON OUT!

Date and Location: Sunday, October 13 from 2:00-4:30 PM. at the St James Church Hall.

The Dance has a Fall/Halloween theme which means costumes are welcome but not necessary. It is **FREE**, but we ask you to bring a canned good for a local food pantry. Drinks and snacks will be provided. There will be dancing, board games and the chance to make a craft. This is sponsored by the St. James L.I.F.E. Group. To RSVP or for more information call 706-0698 or email missmary@cinci.rr.com.

Patriotic Rosary – July 4th

We had the best attendance ever at this year’s Patriotic Rosary.



The St. James Memorial Fund Masses will be celebrated on the following dates:

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| September 29 – 10:00 am | December 29 – 10:00 am |
| October 26 – 4:30 pm | |
| November 24 – 8:00 am | |

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| January 25 – 4:30 pm | May 24 – 8:00 am | September 27 – 10:00 am |
| February 23 – 8:00 am | June 28 – 10:00 am | October 24 – 4:30 pm |
| March 29 – 10:00 am | July 25 – 4:30 pm | November 29 – 8:00 am |
| April 25 – 4:30 pm | August 30 – 8:00 am | December 27 – 10:00 am |

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for those enrolled in the Fund.

The following deceased members have been enrolled in the Memorial Fund:

Tim Cavanaugh, Helen Kemper, Jerry Salzl, Bryan W. Schmitt, Judy Sears, Ken Havlin, Huber Family, Tim Hall, Jim Hirth, Suzanne Johnson and LaVerne Boeing

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Dates to Remember –

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| Oct. 6 | Respect Life Sunday |
| Oct. 5 & 6 | Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick at Masses |
| Oct. 20 | Mission Sunday |
| Nov. 1 | Solemnity of All Saints – Holy Day |
| Nov. 2 | Commemoration of the Faithful Departed (All Souls Day) |
| Nov. 7 | Feast of the Dedication of the St. James Church |
| Nov. 10 | Evening Prayer for the Dead |
| Nov. 28 | Thanksgiving Day Mass at 8:30 am |
| Nov. 24 | Solemnity of Christ the King |
| Dec. 1 | First Sunday of Advent |