

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

The parish of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, located in South Saint Louis City, comprised of small neighborhoods filled with multi-generational families, strives to answer God's call to.....

- + COMMIT to live the Gospel;**
- +CELEBRATE Eucharist as a community;**
- +SERVE the needs of others;**
- + PARTICIPATE in parish life and ministries;**
- +STRIVE to be a sign of God's love!**

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Celebration of the Holy Mass

Saturday	4:30 p.m. (Sunday Vigil)
Sunday	7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Weekdays	Monday-Friday 8am Mass (Daily Chapel)
1st Saturday of the Month	8:00 a.m. (Daily Chapel)
Holydays	As announced inside bulletin

Eucharistic Adoration

1st Saturday of the month following 8:00 a.m. Mass until 11:30 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Baptism

Please call the Rectory. First time parents will need to attend one meeting prior to the baptism.

Sacrament of Confirmation

The sacrament of Confirmation is normally organized by the parish school or PSR program attended by the candidate. Others are invited to contact the parish priest for preparation to receive this sacrament.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Please schedule an initial meeting with the priest or deacon at least 6 months prior to the tentatively planned date for the ceremony.

Holy Orders and Consecrated (Religious) Life

Those discerning a call to the priesthood or religious life may contact the parish priest or the Archdiocese Vocations office at 314-792-6460.

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

Please call the Rectory to make an appointment with the parish priest.

Care for those who are homebound, hospitalized, or in nursing home. Please call the Rectory to arrange for Communion to be brought to any parishioner who is unable to come to Mass. Please inform the Rectory as soon as any parishioner is admitted to any hospital or nursing home.

Devotions

Perpetual Help Following Tuesday 8:00 a.m. Mass

Rosary Following weekday Masses

Becoming a Catholic

Rites of Christian Initiation of Adults/Youth or Catechumen Meetings are weekly from September thru May to discuss your questions and the Catholic Faith. Call the Rectory for information.

South City Deanery PSR

Catholic Religious Education for children attending public or private non-religious schools. Call 314-773-3070.

New Parishioners

Please register as soon as possible by calling the Rectory.

Bulletin items are due no later than 10 a.m. Monday for the following week's bulletin. (Holiday deadlines can change without notice.)

Mass for the Intentions Week

Mon.	10/26	8:00 a.m.	Mary Frances Broekelmann
Tues.	10/27	8:00 a.m.	Leonard Byington
Wed.	10/28	8:00 a.m.	Sr. Mary Ann Huelsing
Thurs.	10/29	8:00 a.m.	Phyllis Schaeffer
Fri.	10/30	8:00 a.m.	Steve Zoricic
Sat.	10/31	4:30 p.m.	Andres Nartates Jr.
Sun.	11/1	7:30 a.m.	Our Parish Family
		10:00 a.m.	Albert Faletti



LORD HEAR OUR PRAYER

Pray for those who are sick and their caregivers. Pray for Brenda Bucher, Glen Zapf, Joyce Huelsmann, Jerry Brendel (husband of JoAnn, father of Jason), Edna Walters, Stacey Long, Sandy Ceriotti, Sr. Sheila Brennan, Alene May (mother of Annette De-Greef), Evelyn Vetz, Steve Baum (nephew of Jean Provaznik), Sandy Ceriotti, Bob Simmons, Frank Sandrowski, William Noll, Dorothy Seper, Rosemary Young, Don Smith, Jerry Brendel (husband of JoAnn), Gary Vance, Therese Shurig, Kathleen Moody (daughter of Charlie & Julie), Deacon Jack Burke (brother of Joan Mowery), Stephanie Hagan (wife of Barry), Anna Corson, Nick Corson Lammert and those parishioners who are homebound, living in Assisted Living or Nursing Homes, and all in our Prayer Book. May our Lord Jesus bring them comfort and healing.

If someone has been left off the prayer list or if you would like to add someone, please contact the rectory office.



REST IN PEACE

In your charity please pray for
Albert Nazzoli

May he join his loved ones
in joyful reunion with Jesus.



THIS WEEK IN OUR PARISH

TUES Oct. 27 Boy Scouts FKC

IMPORTANT!

Meetings in the FKC are limited to 50 people and meetings in the RMR are limited to 15 people. Social distancing must be practiced.



**WE PRAY FOR THOSE SERVING
OUR COUNTRY IN THE ARMED
FORCES. WE HOLD THEM IN OUR
HEARTS AND AWAIT THEIR SAFE
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LT. Benjamin D. Stolarski, U.S. Navy
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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

**Monday through Thursday
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

PARISH NEWS



IN LOVING MEMORY

Monday, November 2nd, 6 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary celebrates our annual Mass of Remembrance, calling to mind all our dead, with special remembrance of those who have died this past year. Pause for a moment and join us in praying for your loved ones and for those in our parish community who have died.

All are welcome to attend. If you have a party of seven or more planning to attend, please contact the rectory so we are sure to have enough space for everyone.

In Memoriam

Dee Dee Evans	05/30/2009
David Evans	04/14/2013
Raphael Spink	03/05/2018
Gina Ventucci	07/08/2019
Carl Bellers	10/29/2019
Martha Buck	11/07/2019
Marcella Jones	12/02/2019
Theresa Powers	12/03/2019
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LaVelle Slocum	01/16/2020
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Joe Gioia	06/12/2020
John Schniedermeier	06/15/2020
Lauretta Mersinger	06/19/2020
Joan Schlueter	07/02/2020
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Matt Caldwell	08/02/2020
Mary Theresa Thornton	08/04/2020
Catherine Ortinau	08/14/2020
Ed Macarthy, Sr	08/26/2020
Steve Zoricici	09/02/2020
Rose Marie Horejes	09/13/2020
Eric Sullentrop	09/21/2020
Celeste Lambing	09/24/2020
Judith Lambayan	09/25/2020
Mary Broekelmann	09/25/2020

Everyone must wear a mask entering and exiting the church. Parents with children nine and under may determine when the child is old enough to attend Mass and can abide by the safety guidelines.

We ask you to please sit in the open pews away from the aisles.

Please use your own best judgement concerning when you will return to Mass. Do not jeopardize your health.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call the rectory.

Just a friendly reminder...



ELECTION MASS NOVENA

AVE MARIA!

The Alliance of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary invite everyone to participate in the novenas of masses for the coming election. One of the masses will be held in our parish church on Wednesday October 21, 2020 starting at 6:30 PM. A patriotic rosary will be prayed at 6:30 PM during the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, and Holy Mass will follow. Confession will be available before Mass. The novenas will begin on October 13, 2020, the anniversary of the Immaculate Heart of Mary's apparition at Fatima, and masses will take place through November 2, 2020. A novena mass will be celebrated by our new Archbishop Mitchell Rozanski at Carmelite Church.

Main Celebrant: Rev. John Hansen, Director of the Society of Our Mother of Peace; Confessor: Rev. Chris Adinuba, Chaplain of MoBap Hospital; Benediction Celebrant: Deacon Jim Murphy. Songs for the Mass will be sung by Country Music Artist Greg Hulub and Annette DeGreef. Contact Person: Alma Bright 314-353-2372.

I thought you should know-October 25, 2020

I've been reading a moving and thought-provoking book: *The Cross and the Lynching Tree*. The author James H. Cone talks about the Christian experience of Black Americans, the terrible sin and threat of lynching inflicted on Black Americans in America's past, and how faith in Jesus' redemptive death on the cross strengthened them to endure and eventually overcome. The author is not a Catholic, but he has given me some knowledge I did not have before and some ideas I'll be thinking about. As I read this book, I kept thinking again and again about how important it is that we work to change our society so that every human life is respected and defended from conception to natural death. Let me give you one of the good quotes from the book (p. 28): "the spirituals and the church, with Jesus' cross as the heart of its faith, gave birth to the black freedom movement that reached its peak in the civil rights era during the 1950s and 60s. The spirituals were the soul of the movement, giving people courage to fight, and the church was its anchor, deepening faith in the coming freedom for all."

Finally, here's the second to last installment of our Overflowing Homily series: You can bridge divides.

The world that Jesus lived in was a diverse world, even divided world, split into many factions. The question of cooperation with the Roman Empire was especially divisive. Herodians followed the Jewish political leaders and advocated cooperation with Rome. Other groups called for resistance, even revolt. Most of Pharisees reluctantly accepted some cooperation with Rome, because opposition meant Roman disaster.

So the question, "Is it lawful to pay the census tax to Caesar or not?" was a loaded question, loaded like a gun. The people who asked this question knew Jesus had unlikely friends, that he had drawn together a very diverse group of people who were interested in his Gospel. Among them were Matthew, who had spent his life collaborating with Rome, and Simon the Zealot, spend his life opposing them. So the people who posed this questions expected that any response Jesus gave would drive some people away. And if Jesus opposed paying the census tax, because it was unpopular or because the coin used to pay it called one Roman emperor god and another emperor high priest. And Jesus might oppose the census tax, which would bring down on Jesus a Roman disaster.

Jesus' answer is so famous and so foundational for our civilization that I bet you had heard it even before you came here today: "Repay to Caesar what belongs to Caesar, and to God what belongs to God." Jesus did more than dodge a verbal trap. Jesus found positive religious reason for limited cooperation with Rome. It was right to give Caesar back one of his coins, because Caesar had put the money in circulation. By contrasting what belonged to Caesar with what belonged to God, Jesus set up a firewall against our human tendency to divinize political power, to act like political power is God and politics is religion. Jesus made it clear that we do have civic and political duties, including paying taxes. He also made it clear that what we owe political leaders is so much less than the worship, trust, and adherence that we owe to God alone.

Even more, Jesus' answer got everyone thinking about and talking about a very relevant and interesting questions. What is it, exactly, practically, that belongs to God? How, what, do we repay to God? <PAUSE> Jesus found a way to turn the conversation away from the huge divide in the community on the question of cooperation with Rome, to turn the conversation toward discussion and practical action about what they all had in common, their belief in God. He bridged the divide.

For some weeks now here at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, we've been going through a series of homilies entitled "Overflowing", learning how faith in Jesus lets you live in a way that most people don't, and most people can't, but you can, because of God's love overflowing. Next week's our big finale, so I hope you all make it back here for the last of these messages. It's been a lot of fun for me to think about these topics and share them with you. If you can't be back next week, remember that we are publishing each week's homily in the next week's bulletin, so you can catch up on messages you missed or share then with someone you think they might inspire. This week, the Gospel reminds us that with faith in Jesus, from God's love overflowing, you can bridge divides.

Living around so much division, regularly meeting people with whom we disagree and maybe even who have trouble disagreeing respectfully with us, it's easy to forget the truth that communities and politics are filled with areas where prudent people can work together despite differing convictions. Just like faith in Jesus makes it possible for you to have unlikely friends, to get another chance and to get better than you deserve, to forgive and to turn a profit for God, so also faith in Jesus means that you can bridge divides. Let me show you how.

First, faith gives us hope that bridging divides really is possible. What's the first thing you notice when you encounter a person with whom you profoundly disagree? The first thing you notice is how wrong they are. ☞ Faith in Jesus helps us to notice a second thing: how they are like you. In a basic way, we are all in the same boat. As a person of faith, we can look back on your life and that there have been times in our lives when our thinking or our choices were profoundly wrong. Yet as a person of faith we also can see that even while we were profoundly wrong, God was still giving in your mind some good ideas and in your heart some good desires. Then you know the same is true of the person in front of you. Even though they are wrong, God is at work in that person's life, and so there are probably some good ideas in that person's mind and some good desires in that person's heart. So, if you can listen well and find those good ideas planted in the other person by God, and if you can speak well, and stir up those good desires planted in the other person by God, cooperation really can be possible, even while big areas of disagreement remain.

Second, faith in Jesus motivate us to bridge divides, because it shows us the true value of the bridges. For me, the bishops of the Second Vatican Council said this beautifully. They wrote: "here [on this earth] grows the body of a new human family ... Hence, while earthly progress must be carefully distinguished from the growth of Christ's kingdom, to the extent that the [earthly progress] can contribute to the better ordering of human society, it is of vital concern to the Kingdom of God. For after we have obeyed the Lord, and in His Spirit nurtured on earth the values of human dignity, brotherhood and freedom, and indeed all the good fruits of our nature and enterprise, we will find them again, but freed of stain, burnished and transfigured, when Christ hands over to the Father: "a kingdom eternal and universal, a kingdom of truth and life, of holiness and grace, of justice, love and peace." On this earth that Kingdom is already present in mystery. When the Lord returns it will be brought into full flower." Our "work of faith and labor of love" to build bridges has immense, lasting value, not because this world will last forever—it won't—not because we can make this world paradise—we can't—but because a better world can prepare people for resurrection in the new world that really will be Paradise and really will last forever.

Finally, faith in Jesus gives us practical wisdom on how to bridge divides. Chesterton said "When men choose not to believe in God, they do not thereafter believe in nothing, they then become capable of believing in anything." Know the Catholic faith, and you will know what is essential, and you'll have some armor against demagogues who make every little molehill of disagreement into the mountain of Iwo Jima where every patriot must die for their country. Also, Paul said, "Love is patient". Live the Catholic faith, and your experience of God's patience with you, listening to you, working with you little by little, will help you be more patient with others, listening to them, working with them little by little.

Well, you've been listening to me for a while, and maybe you're thinking, "Fr. Aaron, this message has no relevance for me, because I plan on having a perfectly week, with no disagreements." To which I would say, "Good luck." But just in case, let me invite you: this week, in a disagreement, find something you can both support.

Can you imagine what it would be like to have a heart that drew people together, for the good of others and the glory of God? With faith in Jesus, that could be you. You can bridge divides, by God's love overflowing

-Fr. Aaron Nord

Saint of the Week



Saint Narcissus of Jerusalem
Saint of the Day for October 29

Saint Narcissus of Jerusalem's Story

Life in second- and third-century Jerusalem couldn't have been easy, but Saint Narcissus managed to live well beyond 100. Some even speculate he lived to 160.

Details of his life are sketchy, but there are many reports of his miracles. The miracle for which Narcissus is most remembered was turning water into oil for use in the church lamps on Holy Saturday when the deacons had forgotten to provide any.

We do know that Narcissus became bishop of Jerusalem in the late second century. He was known for his holiness, but there are hints that many people found him harsh and rigid in his efforts to impose Church discipline. One of his many detractors accused Narcissus of a serious crime at one point. Though the charges against him did not hold up, he used the occasion to retire from his role as bishop and live in solitude. His disappearance was so sudden and convincing that many people assumed he had actually died.

Several successors were appointed during his years in isolation. Finally, Narcissus reappeared in Jerusalem and was persuaded to resume his duties. By then he had reached an advanced age, so a younger bishop was brought in to assist him until his death.

Reflection

As our life spans increase and we face the bodily problems of aging, we might keep Saint Narcissus in mind and ask him to help us face our developing issues.

Celebrating World Priest Day

Sunday, October 25

World Priest Day Prayer

Heavenly Father, we come before you today to ask your blessing on our brothers, whom you have called to the Sacrament of Holy Orders and in Priesthood.

Lord Jesus, we ask that you support them with your presence and fill them with grace to serve You faithfully.

Gracious Spirit, unite us in service with those whom you have called. Open our hearts to encourage our brothers and sons to pursue your calling and open their hearts to hear Your call to this most Holy Sacrament.

Amen.



Save the Date!



Advent By Candlelight

IHM will present Advent by Candlelight for the ladies of the Parish on November 29, 2020. Due to Covid-19 Restrictions, we will be having the Advent Service in the Church. For more information or to help with the program, please call Bernie Will at (314) 541-5297 or email Becky Will at arlynwill@gmail.com.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Carl's Life By Cory Graham



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"Did you try. Control-Alt-Delete?"

**ROSES FOR EXPECTANT MOMS!!!**

If you are expecting a child, we as a Parish would like to pray for you throughout your pregnancy. There are red roses on the table in front of the Blessed Mother's statue in the back of Church. Please write the parents-to-be names and due date on the card attached to one of the roses asking for prayers until the delivery. After baby(ies) arrive, please call Kathy at 314-832-6553. We will then share your blessing in our bulletin.

Keep the following couples in your prayers:

Stephen & Leslie	November
Jesse & Ken	December
Jessica & Patrick	December
Shannon & Andrew	March

We will not be selling BIRTHRIGHT Christmas cards this year. Thank you for your past patronage!

God Bless,
Immaculate Heart of Mary Pro-Life



Now that schools are underway in their various forms, Sister Martha is available for tutoring. She can help with a variety of subjects and grade levels. If you would like more information, please contact her at 314-351-5901.

Election Mass with Archbishop Rozanski

On the evening before the Election, Nov. 2, we will have a Rosary at 7:00 pm and Mass at 7:30 pm with Archbishop Michell Rozanski, Principal Celebrant, at St. Gabriel Church, 6303 Nottingham Ave.

For a Live Streamed Mass go to: stgabrielstl.org and click on one of the links, under Mass Times, or use **Facebook** or **YouTube**, type in St. Gabriel Church and follow the links. Capacity in church is 200 in-persons. Mask required. Sponsored by Our Lady of Guadalupe Praesidium of Legion of Mary, part of the Archdiocesan Respect Life Apostolate.

Guidelines for observing social distancing are established by the Catholic Bishops of MO.

MINISTRY SCHEDULE**LECTORS****October 24/25th**

4:30 p.m.	John Ruzicka
7:30 a.m.	Mike Kuhlman
10:00 a.m.	Lynn Repka

October 31/November 1st

4:30 p.m.	John Ruzicka
7:30 a.m.	Cindy Wright
10:00 a.m.	Rita Springer

November 7/8th

4:30 p.m.	John Ruzicka
7:30 a.m.	Mike Kuhlman
10:00 a.m.	Barb Vineyard



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Dynamic Catholic, Alive! – True Love of Neighbor

Jesus builds upon His teachings from last week by highlighting the importance of loving our neighbor. Faith is not a private matter but must be shared and actively lived in charity toward our brothers and sisters. Woe to us if we observe a neighbor in need and do not seek to minister to his/her needs. In the Old Testament, God instructed the Jewish people to show love and mercy toward Gentiles, aliens, and the poor. Now Jesus reiterates and expands this commandment to all people. As John writes in his first letter, "But whoever has the world's goods, and sees his brother in need and closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (1 John 3:17). If we truly love God, then we will have deep concern for the welfare of those in need.

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