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NOVEMBER 2, 2025

THE COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily

7:00 am Church ☎

Saturday

8:30 am Church ☎

with Confessions immediately following

4:00 pm (Vigil) Memorial Hall

Sunday

7:30 am Church

9:00 am (Family) Memorial Hall*

10:30 am Church ☎

12:00 pm (Spanish) Church

5:00 pm Church

☎ = Mass also available via livestream

CHURCH HOURS

Monday - Friday

6:45 am - 4:00 pm

Saturday

8:00 am - 9:30 am

Sunday

7:00 am - 1:00 pm

and

4:45 pm to 6:00 pm

OFFICE HOURS

Appointments requested

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May the souls of all
the faithful departed
rest in peace.



Mass + Intentions

To request a Mass intention, please visit st-teresa.org/mass-intentions.

Saturday, November 1	8:30 AM	† Tiffany Uribe † Maria Cinicolo & Family † Maria Rosa Jove † Joseph P Foley † John and Kathrine Pennucci † Alan Bronner † John W Cooper † Theresa Diorio † Charlie Kirk † Paul T Hrubic
	4:00 PM	† Pedro Ramirez
Sunday, November 2	7:30 AM	† Mary Soccodato
	9:00 AM	† Tiffany Uribe
	10:30 AM	† Pedro Ramirez † David Kalisch
	12:00 PM	† Marcelo Millos
	5:00 PM	† Eleanore Donio
Monday, November 3	7:00 AM	† Jack Cooper
Tuesday, November 4	7:00 AM	† Antionietta Fiorilli
Wednesday, November 5	7:00 AM	† Costantino Santorelli
Thursday, November 6	7:00 AM	† Leonardo Angelina Pietrantouno
Friday, November 7	7:00 AM	† Dario Basilone
Saturday, November 8	8:30 AM	† Carlo Catillo
	4:00 PM	† Mario Mezzacappa
Sunday, November 9	7:30 AM	† Frank Nicholas Carfaro
	9:00 AM	† George H. Leslie
	10:30 AM	† Benny and Lidia Patuto
	12:00 PM	† Angel Arias Jimenez
	5:00 PM	† Laurinda Lourenco Bradford

Stewardship REFLECTIONS...

"...because I came down from heaven not to do my own will but the will of the one who sent me..." JOHN 6:38

When praying the "Our Father", say the words slowly so you truly recognize what you are saying. Every day when praying this prayer, we repeat what Jesus said in the scripture passage – "thy kingdom come, thy will be done." Even though we say these words, do our actions reflect those words? This is the difference between saints and the rest of us. Saints were faithful and obedient to God's will. Start today – start aligning your words and actions with God's will for you.

"...Porque yo vine del cielo no hago mi propia voluntad sino la del que me ha enviado..." JUAN 6:38

Cuando rece el Padrenuestro, diga las palabras lentamente de manera que pueda reconocer con certeza lo que está diciendo. Cada día cuando rezamos esta oración, repetimos lo que Jesús dijo en el pasaje de las escrituras – "venga a nosotros tu reino, así en la tierra como en el cielo". Cuando decimos estas palabras, ¿nuestras acciones reflejan lo que decimos? Esa es la diferencia entre los santos y el resto de nosotros. Los santos son fieles y obedientes de la voluntad de Dios. Empiece hoy - comience a alinear sus palabras y acciones con la voluntad de Dios.



Jubilee Mass for the Deceased

St Helen's in Westfield will be celebrating a Jubilee Mass for the Deceased on Saturday, November 15, at 11:30 AM. This Mass is sponsored by the Union County Knights of Columbus. All are most welcome to attend and pray for their dearly departed family and friends. This Mass for the Deceased in our county jubilee church offers a plenary indulgence to those who participate.



May the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.



"A Time to be Healed"

PARISH SICK:
Catherine Spero
Harry Finnegan



We Are His Witnesses PARISH LISTENING SESSIONS

You are invited to join and participate in a parish listening session as part of the We Are His Witnesses pastoral planning process. Cardinal Tobin encourages all of the faithful to participate.



Memorial Hall

Monday NOV 3 6 pm in English	Wednesday NOV 5 6 pm in Spanish
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MESSAGE *from our* PASTOR

Dear Friends,

IN THE QUIET BEAUTY OF AUTUMN, WE ARE REMINDED OF THE SACRED RHYTHM OF LIFE AND DEATH, and of the enduring promise that those who trust in the Lord shall abide with Him in love. Wisdom 3:1–9 speaks with tender clarity: our faithful departed are not lost, but held in the hand of God, refined like gold in the furnace, and destined to shine with His glory.

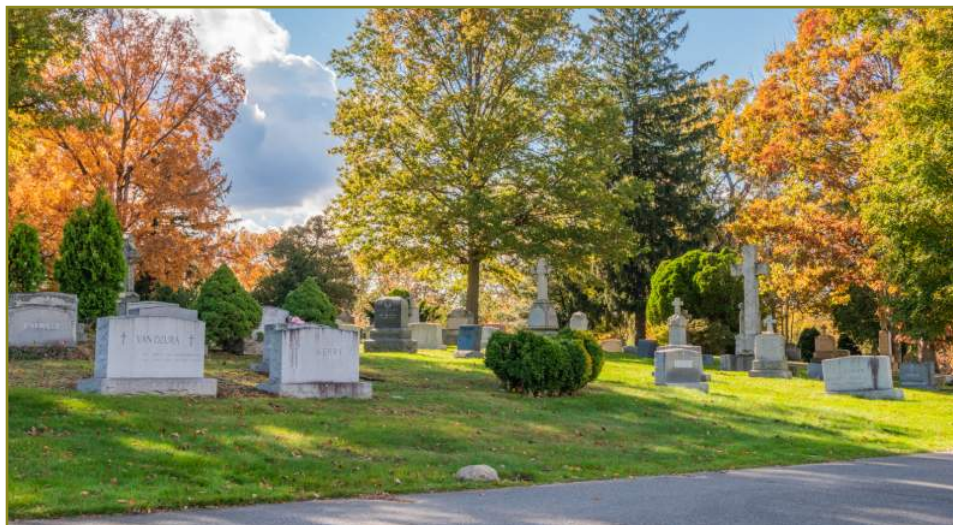
This truth brings comfort and courage as we prepare for the inevitable transitions of life. It also invites us to consider how we honor our loved ones—and how we prepare for our own journey home.

St Teresa of Avila Cemetery is a place of prayer, peace, and remembrance. Located near to our parish grounds it offers a sacred space where families can gather, reflect, and entrust their beloved to the mercy of God. We invite you to visit the cemetery, walk its paths, and consider purchasing a plot for yourself or your family. It is a gesture of faith and foresight, rooted in the Church's tradition of reverence for the body and hope in the resurrection.

Whether you are planning ahead, or discerning a place of rest for someone dear, we are here to accompany you. Please contact our cemetery office to schedule a visit or learn more about available plots.

May the Lord, who is our Shepherd, guide you in peace and surround you with His grace.

Blessings!
Fr Bob



In celebration of All Saints Day, we are featuring this article from Catholic News Agency that explores the lives of the 7 newest Saints, who were soon to be canonized by Pope Leo XIV at the time of publication of the article.

Meet the **7 saints** Pope Leo XIV will canonize on Oct 19

By Francesca Pollio Fenton, Courtney Mares | Vatican City, Oct 18, 2025

<https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/news/267195/meet-the-7-saints-pope-leo-xiv-will-canonize-on-oct-19>

Pope Leo XIV will canonize seven new saints on Sunday including an Italian lawyer who renounced Satanism and became “an apostle of the rosary,” a martyred Armenian archbishop, and a Venezuelan considered the “doctor of the poor.” The canonizations, previously approved by the late Pope Francis, will be presided over by Pope Leo XIV on Oct. 19 at the Vatican. The group includes three women and four men, with two martyrs, three laypeople, and two founders of religious orders. Among them are Papua New Guinea’s first saint and the first two saints from Venezuela. Let’s get to know these soon-to-be saints:



Bartolo Longo (1841–1926)

Bartolo Longo underwent one of the most dramatic conversions in recent Church history. He grew up in a Catholic household, but after studying law at a university in Naples, Italy, he went from being a practicing

Catholic to taking part in anti-papal demonstrations to becoming an atheist, then a Satanist, and eventually being “ordained” to the Satanist priesthood.

Through the prayers of his family and the influence of devout friends, particularly Professor Vincenzo Pepe and Dominican priest Father Alberto Radente, Longo experienced a profound conversion, renouncing his past and returning wholeheartedly to the Catholic Church.

Following his conversion, Longo dedicated his life to promoting the rosary and the message of mercy and hope through the Virgin Mary. He settled in the poverty-stricken town of Pompeii where he began restoring a dilapidated church and tirelessly worked to build a Marian shrine dedicated to Our Lady of the Rosary. With support from benefactors and the local community, he transformed Pompeii into a thriving center of Catholic devotion. His efforts culminated in the construction of the Shrine of Our Lady of the Rosary of Pompeii, which continues to be a major pilgrimage site to this day.

In addition to his religious work, Longo was a tireless advocate for social justice. He founded schools, orphanages, and charitable institutions, especially for the children of prisoners, believing in the power of education and mercy to transform lives.

For the last 20 years of his life, Longo had constant health issues. He died on Oct. 5, 1926, and in 1980 was beatified by Pope John Paul II, who called him the “Apostle of the Rosary.”

the Armenian genocide for refusing to convert to Islam and renounce his Christian faith.

At the age of 14, Maloyan was sent to the convent of Bzommar-Lebanon.

In 1896, he was ordained a priest in the Church of Bzommar convent and took the name Ignatius in honor of the beloved martyr of Antioch.

From 1892 to 1910, Maloyan was a parish priest in Alexandria and Cairo, where his good reputation was widespread. On Oct. 22, 1911, he was named archbishop of Mardin.

Soon after, the first World War broke out and Armenians in Turkey began to endure great suffering. On June 3, 1915, Turkish soldiers dragged Maloyan in chains to court with 27 other Armenian Catholic figures.

During the trial, Mamdooh Bek, the chief of the police, asked Maloyan to convert to Islam. The archbishop answered that he would never betray Christ and his Church and was prepared to endure all types of punishments for his fidelity. He was imprisoned and frequently beaten.

On June 10, the Turkish soldiers gathered 447 Armenians and took them to a deserted area. During the ordeal, the archbishop encouraged those gathered to remain firm in their faith and prayed with them that they would accept martyrdom with courage.

After a two-hour walk, naked and chained, the prisoners were killed by the soldiers in front of Maloyan. Bek once again asked the archbishop to convert to Islam. He refused and was shot and killed by Bek on the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Before he was killed, Maloyan said: “I consider the shedding of my blood for my faith to be the sweetest desire of my heart, because I know perfectly well that if I am tortured for the love of him who died for me, I will be among those who will have joy and bliss, and I will have obtained to see my Lord and my God up there.”

He was beatified by Pope John Paul II on Oct. 7, 2001.



Peter To Rot (Papua New Guinea, 1912–1945)

Peter To Rot, a lay catechist in Papua New Guinea, was martyred during the Japanese occupation in World War II. When the Catholic priest in his village was taken to a Japanese labor camp, the priest left To Rot in charge of catechizing the village and told him before he



Ignatius Choukrallah Maloyan (Ottoman Empire, 1869–1915)

Ignatius Maloyan was an Armenian Catholic archbishop of Mardin in the Ottoman Empire who was executed during

was taken: “Help them, so that they don’t forget about God.” Despite Japanese oppression, To Rot worked in secret to keep the faith. He was a great defender of Christian marriage, working to defy Japanese law, which allowed men to take a second wife. Toward the end of the war, the rules against religious freedom became even stricter, with any kind of prayer being forbidden. To Rot was arrested and sent to a manual labor camp in 1944 for his continual disobedience. In 1945 he was killed by lethal injection and is considered a martyr for the Catholic faith. He was beatified by Pope John Paul II on Jan. 17, 1995. He will be Papua New Guinea’s first saint.



José Gregorio Hernández (Venezuela, 1864–1919)

José Gregorio Hernández, a Venezuelan physician, scientist, and layman, is revered as the “doctor of the poor.”

Born on Oct. 26, 1864, in Isnotú in the Venezuelan state of Trujillo, he lost his mother at the age of 8.

He studied medicine in Caracas and received government funding to continue his studies in Paris in 1889 for two years. After returning to Venezuela, he became a professor at the Central University of Caracas, where he started each lesson with the sign of the cross.

Hernández attended daily Mass, brought medicine and care to the poor, and made a profession as a Third Order Franciscan. In 1908 he gave up his profession and entered a cloistered Carthusian monastery in Farneta, Italy. However, nine months later he fell ill and his superior ordered him to return to Venezuela to recover.

After some time, Hernández concluded that it was God’s will for him to remain a layman. He decided then to promote sanctification as an exemplary Catholic by being a doctor and giving glory to God by serving the sick. He devoted himself to academic research and deepened his dedication to serving the poor.

One day, as the doctor went to pick up medicine for an elderly poor woman, he was hit by a car. He died in the hospital on June 29, 1919. He was beatified by Pope Francis on April 30, 2021.



Maria Troncatti (Italy/Ecuador, 1883–1969)

Maria Troncatti, an Italian Salesian sister, spent nearly five decades as a missionary in Ecuador’s Amazon rainforest among the Indigenous Shuar people.

Growing up in Italy, Troncatti showed an interest in religious life from a young age. She made her first profession as part of the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians, also known as the Salesian Sisters of Don Bosco, in 1908.

During World War I, Sister Maria trained in health care and worked as a Red Cross nurse in a military hospital. In 1925 she began her mission serving the Shuar Indians in the Amazon forest in the southeastern part

of Ecuador. For 44 years, she was known as “Madrecita,” or “little mother,” by everyone in the village. Not only did she serve as a surgeon, dentist, nurse, orthopedist, and anesthesiologist, she was also a faithful catechist sharing the Gospel with all those she served.

Sister Maria died at the age of 86 on Aug. 25, 1969, in a plane crash. She was beatified by Pope Benedict XVI in 2012.



María del Carmen Rendiles Martínez (Venezuela, 1903–1977)

Carmen Elena Rendiles Martínez was born in Caracas, Venezuela, without her left arm and was given a prosthetic arm that she used for her entire life.

In 1918, Martínez began to feel a call to religious life, but having a disability was considered a reason for rejection from some religious congregations at that time. Eventually, she joined the Servants of the Eucharist in 1927 and took the name María Carmen. She once said: “I want to be holy. I want to say like St. Paul: It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me.”

When her religious community sought autonomy from its French motherhouse in 1965, she went on to found the Servants of Jesus in Caracas to continue its mission of Eucharistic devotion. She served as the superior general of the congregation from 1969 when she was appointed until her death in 1977 from influenza.

She was beatified by Pope Francis in 2018 and will become Venezuela’s first female saint.



Vincenza Maria Poloni (Italy, 1802–1855)

Vincenza Maria Poloni, an Italian religious sister, founded the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy of Verona to care for the poor, sick, and elderly.

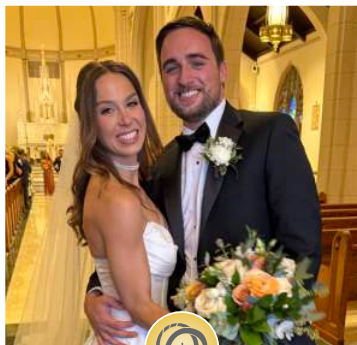
Born the youngest of 12 siblings, she discerned her vocation under the guidance of Blessed

Charles Steeb as she devoted her time to working with the poor, the elderly, and chronically ill.

In 1836, during the cholera epidemic of 1836, she worked tirelessly in the emergency wards, putting her own health at risk. In 1840 she devoted herself full time to the care of the sick and elderly and began to live a similar lifestyle to that of a religious sister — fervent prayer, strict schedules, and total service of charity toward others.

On Sept. 10, 1848, Poloni founded the Sisters of Mercy of Verona and took the name Vincenza Maria. Her motto, “Serving Christ in the Poor,” became the foundation of her congregation, which can be found today on three continents. She died on Nov. 11, 1855, from a tumor that had spread throughout her body. She was beatified in 2008.

COVENANT OF MARRIAGE

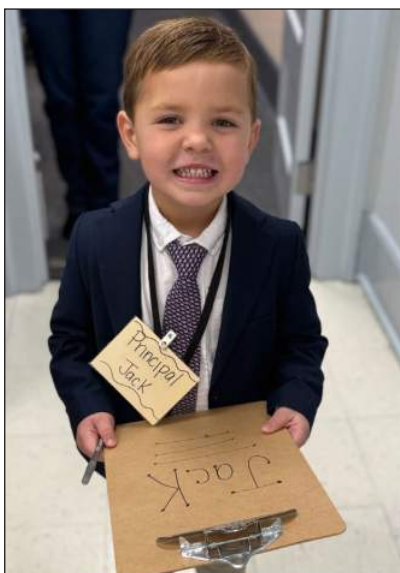


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Bravo to JACK, one of our younger parishioners, who took on the big job of "principal for a day" at St Teresa of Avila Preschool! Jack was dressed to impress, and ready to get to work!



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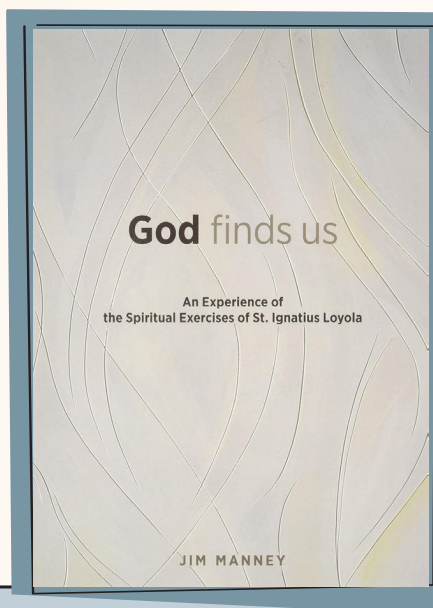
Contact the parish office (908-277-3700) or email SarahL@stteresaavila.org.



PARISH *READS*



Read the selected book on your own time and then join fellow parishioners for an evening of fellowship and lively conversation.



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An Experience of the Spiritual Exercises of St Ignatius Loyola

by Jim Manney

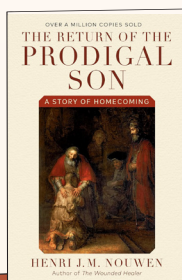


RSVP is required by November 13 and for more information, contact jillc@stteresaavila.org
To sign up and purchase your book, scan this QR code.

Conversation on November 20

Memorial Hall | 7:00-8:00 pm
Light Refreshments will be served.

Save the dates
and plan ahead
for our next
PARISH READS...



WEDNESDAY
February 25

The Return of the Prodigal Son
Henri Nouwen

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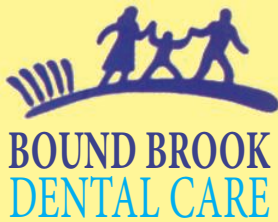
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