

CHURCH OF THE
RESURRECTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH

*"For the Son of Man has come to seek and
to save what was lost."*

Luke 19:1- 10

October 30th, 2022
31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

An Ever-growing Eucharistic Community Boldly Serving Others Through God's Love

Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturdays: 9:15 am - 10:15 am

Daily Mass: 8:30 am Monday - Friday

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday: 8:00 pm

Sunday: 8:30 am

Sunday: 10:30 am

Rosary:

Saturdays: 7:30 pm

Weekdays: 8:10 am Monday - Friday

Office Hours Mon-Fri 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Weekly Words from The Rock

Celebrating the Four Female Doctors of the Catholic Church. Last week, we noted that there are 37 saints with the title of "Doctor of the Church". We took time to understand what is meant by a "Doctor" of the Church. Of the 37 saints with the title, four are women and we looked closely at the first last week in St. Hildegard of Bingen.

This week, we look at the second female Doctor of the Church. St. Catherine of Siena was born in 1347 to a well-respected family. She was the youngest of 25 children, although most of her siblings did not survive to adulthood. She consecrated herself to Christ while young and refused to marry, even cutting off her hair to disrupt a proposal.

She obtained reluctant permission from her parents to renew her vow of virginity and enter the third-order Dominicans, which would allow her to remain living with her family. For many years St. Catherine lived as a hermit in her family's home but eventually began venturing out, and her ministry extended across the oceans. She travelled extensively at the behest of both popes and civic leaders, playing an active role in the Church and Italian politics, both very complicated during her lifetime. St. Catherine was clearheaded about the sins and failures of the leaders of the Church, but obedience to the Lord and the Church were uppermost in importance to her. She always worked to draw more and more people to the Church her bridegroom, even as she worked to bring peace among warring parties. In fact, St. Catherine is credited with ending the Avignon Papacy and returning the Pope to Rome.

She wrote voluminously, mostly in letter form, offering blunt but loving advice to her spiritual children as well as the bishops and cardinals who sought her out for her wisdom. Almost four hundred of her letters survive today. While in a state of ecstasy, St. Catherine dictated a series of conversations she had with the Lord, which were later published under the title "The Dialogue." Intimately personal, and yet full of instruction that is applicable to all, this piece seamlessly

weaves theology and personal prayer together. St. Catherine's prayer life was deep and full of the mystical, and she received the stigmata from the Lord at the age of 28. St. Catherine died a young woman at just 33 years old. She was canonized in 1461 and declared a Doctor of the Church in 1970. (All taken from Our Sunday Visitor, September 25-October 1, 2022, pages 9-12).

So what is a stigmata? We just read that St. Catherine of Siena received the stigmata from the Lord at the age of 28. What is the stigmata? The following definition is based on Father John Hardon's Modern Catholic Dictionary. A stigmata is a phenomenon in which a person bears all or some of the wounds of Christ in his or her own body, i.e., on the feet, hands, side, and brow. The wounds appear spontaneously, from no external source, and periodically there is a flow of fresh blood. The best known stigmatic was St. Francis of Assisi. During an ecstasy on Mount Alvernia on September 17, 1224, he saw a seraph offer him an image of Jesus crucified and imprint upon him the sacred stigmata. Blood used to flow from these wounds until the time of his death two years later. He tried to conceal the phenomenon but not very successfully. Since that time, scholarly research has established some three hundred twenty cases of stigmatization, among them more than sixty persons who have been canonized.

Authentic stigmatization occurs only among people favored with ecstasy and is preceded and attended by keen physical and moral sufferings that thus make the subject conformable to the suffering of Christ. The absence of suffering would cast serious doubt on the validity of the stigmata, whose assumed purpose is to symbolize union with Christ crucified and participation in his own martyrdom.

Through centuries of canonical processes, the Church has established certain criteria for determining genuine stigmata. Thus the wounds are localized in the very spots where Christ received the five wounds, which does not occur if the bloody sweat is produced by hysteria or hypnotism. Generally the wounds bleed afresh and the pains recur on the days or during the seasons associated with the Savior's passion, such as Fridays or feast days of Our Lord. The wounds do not become festered and the blood flowing from them is pure, whereas the slightest natural lesion in some other part of the body develops an infection.

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Parish News

(Continued from Fr. Schuster's article): Moreover, the wounds do not yield to the usual medical treatment and may remain for as long as thirty to forty years. The wounds bleed freely and produce a veritable hemorrhage; and this takes place not only at the beginning but again and again. Also the extent of the hemorrhage is phenomenal; the stigmata lie on the surface, removed from the great blood vessels, yet the blood literally streams from them. Finally true stigmata are not found except in persons who practice the most heroic virtues and possess a special love of the Cross. Till next week! Fr. Peter Schuster

Deacon Book Study "*The Bible is a Catholic book*" by Jimmy Akin

Sunday November 13th will be our next meeting after the 8:30 am Mass for our book study, "The Bible is a Catholic book." All are welcome. We will be starting with our first chapter, looking at Oral tradition and how that came to be written in the bible. Then in following months we will study more of the book and see how the Bible developed through history, how the Canon of the Bible was developed and the significance of these developments over time. I still have some books available. They can be picked up at the parish office. Feel free to come and get a fresh start on the Bible with a new perspective of just how we got the Word of God handed to us over time.

Catholic Charities of Southern Minnesota 2022 Baby Bottle Campaign ends Nov 30th. Please pick up a baby bottle or two, add your donation and return before November 30, 2022. The Baby Bottle Campaign is sponsored by the Diocese of Winona-Rochester and Catholic Charities' Pregnancy, Parenting and Adoption Program. The purpose is two-fold: the money collected is used to help women residing in the Diocese to choose parenting or adoption rather than abortion. The campaign also raises awareness in parishes and schools about the services Catholic Charities provides to women and babies. The Baby Bottle Campaign is a perfect project to offer a real response to women choosing life over abortion.

Dedication Candle



Oct 29th- Nov 5th

†Mike Wentzel

†Norman Reopelle

Resurrection's Liturgy and Music Series:

Join us on Saturday, November 5th from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in Zenk Hall as we take time to understand death and new life and receive information that might help better prepare for a funeral. Please go to our website: www.rescathroch.org for more information. There will be an opportunity after the talks to ask questions.

Tuesday, November 1st

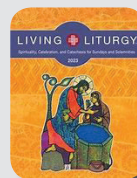
All Saints Day Holy Day of Obligation
Masses will be 8:30 am and 7:00 pm

CASH CALENDAR RAFFLE #2



Weekly winner of our \$50 cash calendar raffle is Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Congratulations

IF I win, can I donate my winnings to someone else or some organization? YES! Checks are made out and sent to the name/address on the raffle ticket stub. Make sure that the info is clear and complete. Winners need to be 18 or older. Organizations that have been named in the past include Birthright, Catholic Charities, Church of the Resurrection, Dorothy Day House, Elder Care, Family Promise, Food for Friends and Saint Vincent de Paul Society.



Sunday Missals 2023 are available to purchase in the book case near the east doors. The 2023 Liturgical Year begins on Sunday, November 27th.

Price per book is \$4.00. These are great for the homebound or to prepare at home for the Sunday's Mass and Holy Days of Obligations

Liturgical Ministries for November 5th/6th

If unable to fulfill your ministry as scheduled, please request a substitute. Thank you.

Are you interested in serving in a Resurrection Liturgical ministry? Contact Michelle Perrier, Music and Choral Director, Coordinator of Liturgy at michellep@rescathroch.org.

Lectors

8:00 pm Therese Schoenfelder
8:30 am Richard Miller, Timothy Geisler
10:30 am Allen Aksamit, Denise Kelly

Greeters

8:00 pm Tara Engel, Peter Kopischke
8:30 am Mary Lose, Jim McCarthy,
Mary McCarthy
10:30 am Mike McGann

Sacristans

8:00 pm Judith Pelowski
8:30 am Tracy & Donna Smith
10:30 am Lynn Walston

Servers

8:00 pm Lucas Benz, Stefan Jones
8:30 am NOT FILLED (2x)
10:30 am Abby Weick, Maggie Weick

Ushers

8:00 pm John, Kelton & Reilyn
Schoenfelder
8:30 am Teresa Allers, Kenneth Mueller,
Tom Pries
10:30 am Gordon Robertson, Brandon
Weick, Nick Weick

Extraordinary Ministers

8:00 pm Ryann Witter, B1, Connie
Curtiss, B2, Jackie O'Connell,
B5 (IF NO DEACON)
8:30 am Michael Lose, B1, Dianne Plager,
B2, Christiane Lund, B5 (IF NO
DEACON)
10:30 am Shannon Weick, B1, Rebecca
Woodcock, B2, Marianne
Aksamit, B5 (IF NO DEACON)



Rest In Peace

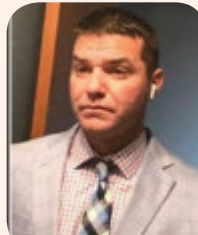
Let the Perpetual Light Shine
Upon Them



Stephen J. Sullivan

October 20th, 2022

Survived by his wife, Jean
their children and families,
Sean and Pamela Delaney.



Anthony "Tony" R. Dobbelaere

October 20th, 2022

Survived by his parents, Claude & Kris;
fiance, Lucy; siblings and their families,
Sheila Pelowski, Brennen, Scott and
Renee Snow.

On Thursdays, at 9:15 am, there is
a weekly Bible Study on the upcoming
Sunday Mass Readings in Room D/E led
by Tracy and Donna Smith. There is no
fee, nor signup – you are welcome to
attend any session – This is not a Bible
Study that you need to read and prepare
before coming to the sessions. If you would
like to watch a preview of the upcoming
week, you can check them out at <https://catholicproductions.com/blogs/mass-readings-explained-year-c>. Any questions,
contact the office at 507 288 5528.

Keep in touch with us!
Receive emails monthly
on what is happening at
Resurrection. Connect
with us online at:
churchoftheresurrection20.flocknote.com. If you need
assistance on how to sign
up, please call the office 507
288 5528.

**Perpetual Eucharistic
Adoration Chapel**
24 hours
7 days/Week



We are in need of Adorers. Call
the church office at 288-5528 for
more information on how to sign
up for an hour of Adoration.

Weekly Calendar with Readings

Monday 31 Oct	<p>Phil 2:1-4/Ps 131:1bcde, 2, 3/Lk 14:12-14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary 8:10 am • Daily Mass 8:30 am • Office Hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tuesday 1 Nov	<p>Rv 7:2-4, 9-14/Ps 24:1bc-2, 3-4ab, 5-6/1 Jn 3:1-3/Mt 5:1-12a</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary 8:10 am • Holy Day of Obligation Mass 8:30 am • Office Hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm • Holy Day of Obligation Mass 7:00 pm
Wednesday 2 Nov	<p>Wis 4:7-14/Ps 25:6, and 7b, 17-18, 20-21/Rom 5:17-21/Mt 11:25-30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary 8:10 am; Daily Mass 8:30 am • Office Hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm • Faith Formation Gr 6 - 10 6:00 pm
Thursday 3 Nov	<p>Phil 3:3-8a/Ps 105:2-3, 4-5, 6-7/Lk 15:1-10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary 8:10 am; Daily Mass 8:30 am • Office Hours 9:00 am - 4:00 pm • Elder Care Ministry Donut Fellowship 9:15 am • Bible Study 9:15 am • Music Ministry 6:00 pm
Friday 4 Nov	<p>Phil 3:17—4:1/Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5/Lk 16:1-8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary 8:10 am • Daily Mass 8:30 am • Office Hours 9:00-4:00 pm • Serran's Group 9:15 am
Saturday 5 Nov	<p>Phil 4:10-19/Ps 112:1b-2, 5-6, 8a and 9/Lk 16:9-15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sacrament of Reconciliation 9:15-10:15 am • Through Death to Life 1:00 pm • Saturday Mass 8:00 pm • Cookie Saturday following Mass
Sunday 6 Nov	<p>2 Mc 7:1-2, 9-14/Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15 [15b]/2 Thes 2:16—3:5/ Lk 20:27-38</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mass 8:30 am; Donut Sunday following Mass • Mass 10:30 am; Donut Sunday following Mass • Sunday School 10:30 am • Music Ministry 11:45 am



Michelle's



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Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.

Bruce Borg	Marge Jacobson
Robert Born	Vince Kelly
Talon Bundy	Monica Kullot
Robert Callier	John Laber
Mary Jane	Gerald Marum
Cameron	La Vaughn Osborn
Michael Curtis	Victor Ronken
Joel Elwood	Amanda Russanow
Stan Dee	George Schmidt
David Deming	Bumpy Sense
Tony Dobbelaere	Darrell Sible
Wilma Fitzgerald	Stephen Sullivan
Shirley Flicker	John Tauzell
Luella Gander	Marlys Wampach
Beverly Hansen	

During November, our Month of Remembrance, I invite you to pray for all the souls that now sleep in the peace of Christ.

If you write down names of those you know in our book of remembrance, we can pray for these souls throughout the month.

You can also join us in the chapel, where we have a special remembrance area for those in our parish that have passed away this past year.

Song of the Week:
"Benediction" by Curtis Stephan

Mass Intentions

Mon	Oct 31st	8:30 am	†George Reopelle
Tues	Nov 1st	8:30 am	†Mike Wentzel
		7:00 pm	For the Parish
Wed	Nov 2nd	8:30 am	†Victor Ronken
Thu	Nov 3rd	8:30 am	†Norman Reopelle
Fri	Nov 4th	8:30 am	†Mike Dee
Sat	Nov 5th	8:00 pm	†Harvey & Marilyn Nash
Sun	Nov 6th	8:30 am	†Marlys Cathje
Sun	Nov 6th	10:30 am	For the Parish

Community News

"Free to be Holy" conference, Nov 12th 9-4pm. The second annual diocesan charismatic renewal conference is coming up on Saturday, Nov 12th at St. Francis Church, Rochester. The speaker is Matt Lozano, who works for Heart of the Father Ministries and is an international speaker as well as national trainer in Unbound prayer ministry. The topic of this conference is the Holy Spirit and the human quest for holiness. There will be praise and worship music with Brian Kusek, and opportunities for prayer and friendship. Spanish translation provided. Whether you are connected with charismatic renewal or not, ALL ARE WELCOME to come to this day of beautiful learning and joy. Please register by Nov. 2 at <https://www.dowr.org/event-details/3705>. More info? Contact Susan Windley-Daoust, swindley@dowr.org or Deacon John Hust, jhust@dowr.org.

Please mark your calendar: Family Promise Rochester's Annual Musical free concert at Bethel Lutheran Church, 810 3rd Ave SE featuring singers, handbell players, bands and orchestra under the artistic direction of Brock Besse, featuring the Rochester Pop's Orchestra. The event begins with a Silent Auction from 11am to 1pm. If you would like to provide a basket or items to be included in the auction, please drop off at the Bethel office by November 4th. The concert is from 1:00 - 3:00 pm. Free will offering goes to Family Promise Rochester to continue their vital work and vision of a community in which every family has a home, a livelihood and the chance to build a better future.

Faith Formation



News from Stacey, Grades 1-5, Family Ministry, dre1to5fm@rescathroch.org

Grades 1-5: We do not have Faith Formation classes on Monday, October 31st. We will return to regular classes on Monday, November 7th at 6:00pm.

A Day to Honor All Saints and All Souls: Tuesday, November 1st is a holy day called All Saints. At Resurrection, we can choose to attend Mass at 8:30am or 7:00pm. Wednesday, November 2nd is All Souls Day when we honor all those souls that have passed from their earthly life.

Faith Formation Works of Mercy:

During October, we focused on learning ways to serve others. The 4th and 5th grade classes tied 11 fleece blankets in 1 hour! It was amazing to watch how quickly those fingers can move when they are given a mission of love. The 1st graders participated in learning centers that highlighted how we are all part of God's family. As a group, they donated about 50 pounds of food to the Food For Friends program. It was wonderful to see how a bag of cereal boxes, a few soup cans and a few more boxes grew to make a large donation by the end of the evening. The 2nd and 3rd graders will have their time of service coming up in the next month. A huge thank you for the catechists and families for helping our children understand that they can make a difference in the lives of others.



News from Sheila, Birth-KG, Grs 6-12, RCIA, dresscm@rescathroch.org

Our youth: Learning & Serving—Leading to Discipleship

- Confirmation Learning Centers— Year One
- Unloading pumpkins— MANY TIMES—thank you all for your help!
- Attending the UNITE Mass & Event— Relic display & Adoration
- Rite of Welcome— bringing up the gifts

