

St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church

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29th Sunday in Ordinary Time

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OFFICE HOURS

M, T, Th, F 9:00am-3:00pm

Closed Wednesday

“You can't go back and
change the beginning,
but you can start
where you are and
change the ending.”

— C.S. Lewis



SCHEDULE OF MASSES

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM

Daily Mass: M, T, TH, F 8:30 AM

Wednesday 7:00 PM

Music Director and Rel. Ed. Coordinator:
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October 20, 2019



Monday	October 21
8:30	+Deceased Members of the Dapello Family
Req. By;	Loving Friends
Tuesday	October 22
8:30am	Regina Navarro BD 95yrs
Req. By:	Family
Wednesday	October 23
7:00 pm	+Poor Souls in Purgatory
Thursday	October 24
8:30am	+Cordell Wertz
Req. By:	Cathy Barclay
Friday	October 25
8:30am	A greater Respect for all Human Life
Req. By:	CCW
Saturday	October 26
4:00pm	+Richard Roche Sr.
Req. By:	Loving Family
Sunday	October 27
8:00am	+David Wyler
Req. By:	Cheryl Wyler
10:00am	+Pauline Sadowsky
Req. By:	Family

Sacraments



Baptism: For registered and active parishioners: Please contact the Church Office. Baptism instruction is required for Parents.

Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays 3:00-3:30 PM

Weddings: For registered and active parishioners: must be arranged with the pastor at least 6 months before the date desired. Please contact the Church Office for more details.

Parish Membership: Through baptism we become God's sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters to each other in Christ. Every family in the parish is encouraged to properly register and receive numbered offertory envelopes. **Registration forms for permanent members can be obtained by visiting the Parish Office during office hours.**

Night Emergencies: 941.201.9741

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE READINGS

First Reading: Ex17:8-13
 Psalms: 121:1-8
 Second Reading: 2 Timothy 3:14-4:2
 Gospel Reading: Luke 18:1-8

Monday: Rom4:20-25; Ps Lk1:69-759
 LK. 12:13-21

Tuesday: St. John Paul II
 Rom5:12,15b,17-19,20b-21
 Ps 40:7-10,17 Lk. 12:35-38

Wednesday: St. John of Capistrano
 Rom6:12-18; Ps 124:1b-8
 Lk12:39-48

Thursday: St. Anthony Mary Claret
 Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1:1-4,6
 Lk.12:49-53

Friday: Rom7:18-25a; Ps119:66, 68,
 76,77,93,94; Lk12:54-59

Devotions:

Tuesday 9:00am Blessed Virgin Mary
 Thursday 9:00am St. Frances Cabrini Novena

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament:

Friday 9:00am—2:30pm

Update Parishioner Information

To our registered parishioners:
 Did you move or has your address changed?
 Does your family have a new email address?
 Has your phone number changed?
 Do you have a phone number on file that we need to delete?
 Changes in your household :
 Births, Deaths, Marriage?

We appreciate you taking the time to update your parishioner information.

Please email us Secsfxc@verizon.net or call the office at 941-776 -9097 with any updates.

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ATTENTION LADIES

The Council of Catholic Women would like to invite all women of the parish to come to their next meeting.



It will be held in the Mother Cabrini Center on October 20, 2019 at 12:00 PM.

Please come join them for lunch and learn all the fun things they have in store for this year.

OFFERTORY		
DATE	AMOUNT	ATTENDANCE
10-13-2019	\$8664.25	990
10-14 -2019	\$8602.16	962
CFA COLLECTED		
10-13-2019	\$	97,607.58
CFA GOAL		\$164,000.00

HAPPY 35TH ANNIVERSARY DIOCESE OF VENICE

It was October 25, 1984 when (Saint) Pope John Paul II issued a Papal Decree that officially founded the Diocese of Venice in Florida.

Please join Bishop Dewane for a Catholic Mass October 25, 2019 at the DeSoto National Memorial located at RiverView Pointe Trail, 8300 Desoto Memorial Highway in Bradenton. This location is selected in honor of the 12 priests who accompanied the 1539 Spanish expedition and the Native Americans who inhabited the shores.



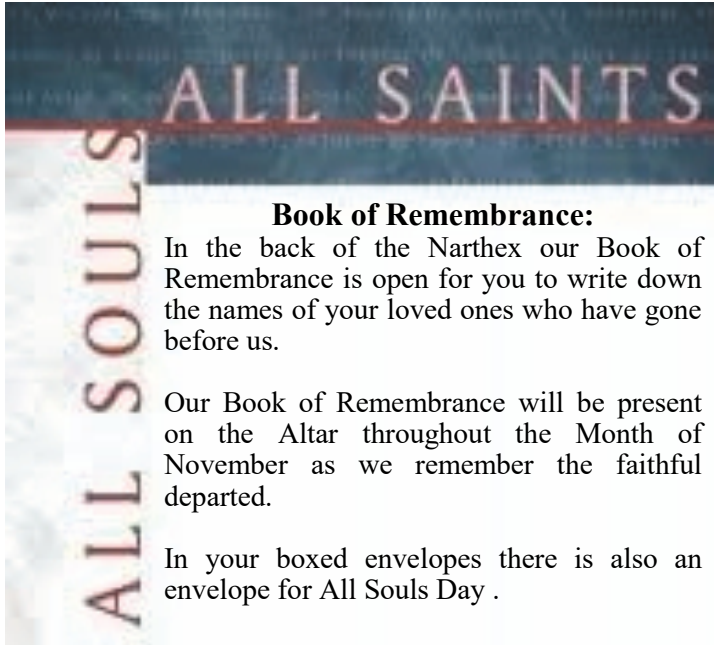
Conquistador Juan Ponce de Leon is credited with discovering Florida in 1513 and exploring the west coast of the state between 1513 and 1521. Ponce de Leon encountered the native Calusa Indians who first welcomed the Spanish but later objected because the explorers had desecrated their Indian Mounds and the Indians fought back. The Indians were fearful of the missions being constructed and frequently attacked the structures in hopes of driving the explorers off. When Ponce de Leon was injured in an attack the expedition and mission on the West Coast was abandoned.

It was another seven years before Spanish explorer Hernando De Soto brought priests to Florida in an attempt to evangelize the native tribes during an exploration of the coast from 1539-1542. DeSoto led an expedition of 10 ships and 620 men, which included 12 priests. They landed near present-day Bradenton on May 25, 1539. Mass was celebrated almost every day by the expedition priests. Later, when DeSoto landed at Shaw's Point near the mouth of Tampa Bay, the men were so taken with the peace and beauty of the water that they named it "La Bahia de Espiritu Santo," in honor of the Holy Spirit. The sheer number of DeSoto's forces caused the Calusas to abandon their settlements along the harbor entrance.

A memorial to the Eucharist and a Memorial Cross were built and dedicated in the area near DeSoto's landings by Bishop Emeritus John J. Nevins in 1994 at what is the DeSoto National Memorial Park in Bradenton. Please bring sunscreen and a hat.

Contact Gail Ardy at 941-484-9543 for more details.

October 20, 2019



Book of Remembrance:

In the back of the Narthex our Book of Remembrance is open for you to write down the names of your loved ones who have gone before us.

Our Book of Remembrance will be present on the Altar throughout the Month of November as we remember the faithful departed.

In your boxed envelopes there is also an envelope for All Souls Day .



Magnificat
A Ministry to
Catholic Women

Speaker: Susan Potvin

Susan is a worship leader and inspirational speaker who has been involved in Catholic and ecumenical renewal work for more

than thirty years. She and her husband are passionate about adoption and have raised 4 children and have one grandchild. In her testimony, Susan shares about her oldest son's battle with drug addiction and how the Lord can heal broken families through the power of His forgiveness.

Susan graduated from Franciscan University of Steubenville with a B.A. in Theology and has a Masters of Education in School Counseling from Liberty University. Susan longs for all women to know the power of God's love and healing in the midst of their lives and their families.

Nov. 2 @ 9:30-12:30 - \$23.00

Location: Holiday Inn Airport at Gulf Coast Town Center 9931 Interstate Commerce Dr Fort Myers, Florida 33913

Register at:

www.magnificatfortmyers.org

*Do you have a
First Class Relic?*

Fr. Joseph would like to put your Relic before the Altar for veneration on the Feast of All Saints.



Relics are physical objects that have a direct association with the saints or with Our Lord.

If you would like participate in this, please drop your FIRST CLASS RELIC off at the Office by Monday Oct. 27 with your Name, Number, and Saint name. Please pick your relic back up from the Office Monday Nov. 3. Thank you!

“Christ shall come to be glorified in his Saints and to be admired in all them that believe (because our testimony among you was believed) in that day. Wherefore also we pray always for you, that our God would count you worthy of this calling, and fulfill all the good pleasure of his goodness, and the work of faith with *power*.” (2 Thes 1:10-11)



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Learning and Understanding Our Faith

Reclaim All Hallows' Eve: Sean Fitzpatrick

Halloween poses a serious concern to Catholic families nowadays. Besides various occult inspirations, many Catholics are uneasy with Halloween's ostentatious glorification of ugliness and evil. Also distressing are the prevalent trends of psychosis, vulgarity, and violence.

What conscientious parent would not be wary?

Even with such adversity, it is still possible to align Halloween with the inheritance of Christian culture. Once Catholics consider—perhaps in desperation of the times—what Halloween *can* be, its restoration is arguably a duty.

Though many elements of Halloween have branched into unholy and unhealthy regions, its root sleeps in sacred ground. Both the feast and the vigil of All Saints Day have been observed since the early eighth century, instituted by Pope Gregory III; and Pope Gregory IV applied them to the Universal Church. Families of faith frequently attempt to awaken this hallowed origin by instructing children to pray for the Holy Souls in purgatory and to invoke the patronage of the Holy Saints in heaven. Such activities are, without doubt, laudable as they encourage a traditional awareness and attitude by turning the minds and hearts of children toward eternal things. Moreover, as a compromise with the cultural demands of celebrating Halloween, All Saints Day costume parties have become quite fashionable—if not the only respectable thing to do..

While these lighthearted vigils of the feast are unobjectionable in themselves, such celebrations modify in principle the vision of the Church's liturgical observations and theological mores leading up to and flowing from Halloween.

After the feast of Pentecost, the liturgical calendar enters into the period of the Church on earth, moving towards the consummation of all things in Christ. Preceding the culminating celebration of Christ the King comes the festival of All Hallows Eve and the feasts of All Saints and All Souls. It is in this time of gathering, of harvest, that the Church places "Hallowe'en" in the drama of human salvation. Halloween offers a fitting occasion for the beginning of the Church Militant's liturgy of the faithful departed, representing man's mortality and his longing for eternal life.

The value of any Christian tradition lies in its pedagogical influence. The implication of Halloween is that death precedes the possibility of saintly glory and the redemptive suffering of purgatory. Of course death is the result of sin, but Halloween can portray it as the precursor to new life by its liturgical placement. Furthermore, the power of grace is only known in comparison to evil; and conversely the horror of evil is only grasped in light of what is good, true, and beautiful. In this way, Halloween ghouls can recall the darkness of error as well as mankind's fulfillment in Christ.

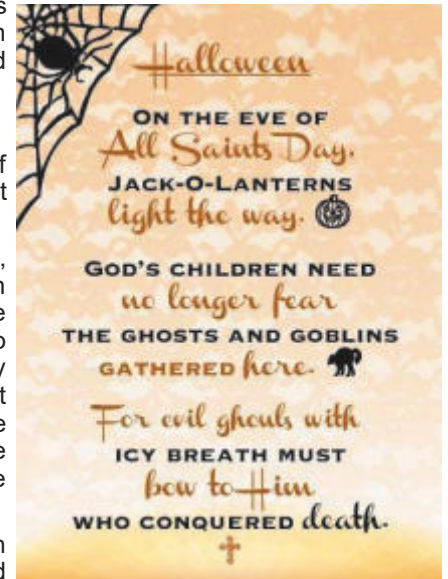
Thus, Halloween can depict a vital element in the re-enactment of salvation history. Although it is not an official holy day, as it evokes fallen nature and fallen creation, it can be informed by the liturgical rhythms of man's deliverance from the demonic. Linked to All Saints and All Souls, Halloween imagery presents an integral illustration of the human passage and the consequence of Christ. Without death, there would be no saints in heaven or souls in purgatory. Without Christ, man would have no right to ridicule the devil. Halloween offers a comic, cultural expression of the truths that comprise man's participation in Christ's Resurrection.

Halloween pageantry proclaims that death is stripped of his sting since the dominion of hell has been overthrown. The victory of the Resurrection and the glory of the saints come forth from death and the destruction of the power of sin. Halloween celebrates Christ's triumph through parody—or exultant mockery—subjecting the symbols of the grave to satirical derision. Witches, devils, ghouls, skeletons, and such spooks become caricatures of an impotent evil. Followers of Christ are conquerors, and no longer slaves, of these elemental creatures. There is no fear in them, which Halloween rejoices in.

The pantomime of saints, on the other hand, diminishes this dramatic representation of the mystery of redemption from death to new life. Admittedly, no one can argue against honoring the saints, whose feast comes the next day. Nevertheless, such practices underline an unfortunate lack of understanding as to what Halloween masquerades can liturgically signify: the victory over death and the subservience of evil. Only a partial account of salvation exists without the garish jesters of Halloween.

Such symbolism is not a glorification of evil, but an acknowledgment of it. Evil should be assigned a similar role through Halloween as it has in gothic cathedrals—the architectural icons of order and harmony in creation, where even the devil has his place. Images of evil are man's to ridicule as dethroned. Saints and angels cannot teach the theological truth of the dragon and the gargoyle. Halloween, if true to this purpose, debases the macabre by playful ritual. The eradication of ghosts and goblins from Halloween does not perforce safeguard the spiritual and the holy. Though often dismissed as uncouth, fiends and phantoms are emblems of spiritual warfare—and of the victory already won in Christ. Without such reminders, communities may be lulled to sleep, allowing the reality of evil to become more powerful in the neglectful silence.

The "baptism" of pagan or even neutral festivals is a duty of Christian culture: to orient the objectives and perspectives of problematic social events towards the Faith, and claim another celebration for Christ on earth. Since the festivities of Halloween are so established, it behooves Catholics to defend their children and their Faith from corruption by replacing base freakishness with the flair of the spiritual. But there is no need to Christianize what is already Christian. The Halloween challenge lies in drawing the emphasis away from sheer terror, and towards mystery, merriment, and the miraculous. Believers must not fear death, whose faith resists those influences that declare death ultimately fearful. (Catholicexchange.com)



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The prayer list is updated weekly. If you would like to add a name, please call the parish office. **Please get the person's permission before requesting that a name be put on the Prayer List.** Names will remain on the list for the calendar month and may be removed sooner by request. At the beginning of each new month, you will need to call the parish office to continue to keep a name on the list. This helps the prayers of our parishioners to keep the list up to date and be more specific with prayer requests. Thank you for your cooperation and assistance in this important ministry.

GOD IN HEAVEN, GRANT COMFORT TO OUR SICK:



Sister Anne Marie; Maryann Allen; Barbara Atwell; Jerry Bennett; William Bergholder; Gerald Berry; Deborah Bifulco;

Richard Blake; Matthew Bozarth; Buck Buchanan; Mary Ann Bueso; Ray Cade; Dave Cannon; Betty Carr; Terry Carter, Donna Lee Casto; Andrew Chalfa; William Chason; Ed Cherney; Deirdre Clark; Billy Clark; Belinda Clayton; Kathleen Cornell Tracy Slaton Crosson; Shelia Curtis; Norma Cyr Chuck & Sharon Deitzel, Geoff Dlugolinski, Deacon Gene Egendoerfer; Patricia Evans; Joseph Everman; Delanie Falkner; Judy Flanagan; William Klemish; Hadlie Jane Frechen; Ann Gaglione; Marguerite Gagner; Julea Giannillo; Keith Gramling; K.T. Harrison; Carmelita Hayden-Thomas; Carol & Theresa Hopkins; Pete Huber; Patricia Jorke; Rita Klaasse, William Klemish; Catherine Knox; Bettie Anne Koenig; Don Kopp; Helen Koval; Sarah Kraemer; Josephine Kurina; Kwesi Kwapong; Lorene Kwapong; Paul Kyle; Dolores LaDisa, George Leger; John Leonard; Melvin Lykes; Eddie Livingston; Timothy Lowell; Ashley & Natalie Luallen; Paul Madden; Brian Mallon; Fr. Maurice Maroney; Nathaniel Mathis; Breanna Matthews; Logan McCall; Jerry McCormick; James & Patricia Mead Candace Mendez; Lucille Merendino; Norm Mientkiewicz; Gary A. Miller; Lloyd Miliitelo; Gerald Mitchel; Gail Morrison; Thomas C. Moreau; Hazel Mulkern; John Mulkern; Leo Munguia; Grace Neumuth; Jerry Northam; Hedy Nuspl; Andrea Grace Ogden; Shirley Pena; Nancy Paha Paredes-Galindo; Elena Patrizio; Nancy Pelligrino; Larry Pelletier; Dawn Marie Pitcher; Pricilla Pouliot; Abigail Pyell; Bernie Quinn; Logan Rak; Thomas Rak; Bob Reid; Peg Reid; Jeanie Reavis; Randy Richardson; Charlie Rivera, Nancy Rizzo; Bill Robinson; Linda Roche; Marjorie Rogers; Robert G. Rubendall; Dennis Sabuda; Serena Sabuda; Dan Sassong; Craig Shafer; Marilyn Shander; Kevin Shannon; Sharon

Siemion; Blanca Soledad; Louvie Swoop; Jack Taber; Dolores Tewkbury; Patty Walenta; Natalie Weldon; Kaitlyn Weninger; Anna Whiple; Miaya White; Missy Wison; Jacob Wisz; Amy Woodlock; Thomas Woodlock; Linda Wright; Danny Yonko

Pray for our Military:

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Sgt. John M. Danko, Jr; Lt. Patrick Devito; Lt. Cmdr. Julie Dumais; P5 Kathleen Foley; Maj. Joseph Gill III; Sgt. Jonathan D. Ginn; Sgt. FC Joseph Jackel; CPO Jennifer Keisacker; Sgt. Jeffery Keisacker; 1st Lt. William Knox; Sgt Austin W. Kom-

mick; Seaman Nolan MacDowell; Major Bonnie Meister; Cpl Jaclyn Monnerjahn; Cpl Matthew Monnerjahn; SSgt. Francois Moreau; Sgt. Anthony Mottaz; E1 Brian O'Houlahan; LCpl Patrick O'Houlahan; 2C Rose O'Houlahan; Cpl Timothy O'Houlahan; Cpl Matthew Ortiz; SSgt Jeremy Pelkey; Maj. Allen Pepper; SSgt Alex Dante Ponzi; Sr.A Chelsey Danielle Ponzi; Sgt Steven Popek; Capt. John A. Scott; CPO Kevin Sips; Pfc Jason Stinton; Lt. Cmdr. Stephan Szachta; Sgt. Eric Terlau; 1st Lt. William P. Traeger; Capt. Edward Vazquez; Sgt. Nicholas Weaver, CPL Taylor-Kurlas White; Sgt. Damon White

Permanent Diaconate Class 2025 Interested in becoming a Permanent Deacon?

Permanent Diaconate Class 2025—The Diocese of Venice is accepting applicants for the 2025 Class of the Permanent Diaconate. The selection process will begin with Inquirer Information Meetings for men interested in the diaconate.

Those men that have an interest along with their wives, are invited to attend a meeting, Saturday, October 19th, at St. Martha Parish, Brother Geenan Hall 200 North Orange Ave. Sarasota, 9:00a.m. to 12:00p.m.

Certain requirements for selection apply: men must be over 35 years of age and younger than 60 in 2025, and have had stable marriages for at least five years. For further information, please contact Deacon William Ladroga, Diocese of Venice Diaconate Director of Student Formation, at 941-484-9543 ext. 3080

Around the Diocese of Venice



“To Trust Again Workshop”

This option is for couples who are 55 or older. It will be held at St. Francis Xavier in Fort Myers from 9am-4pm.

Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Cost of the workshop is \$125.00. Please make checks payable to:

Diocese of Venice, Marriage Preparation Program,
1000 Pinebrook Road, Venice, FL 34285

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As part of the Safe Environment Program, the Diocese of Venice requires that all employees and those volunteers who work with children and/or vulnerable adults be fingerprinted and trained in Safe Environment.

For further information, visit the Diocesan website at www.dioceseofvenice/safeenvironment.

Report any abuse against minors to the Florida Department of Children and Families at 800-962-2873.

To report abuse by Diocesan personnel or volunteers also notify the Diocesan Victims Assistant Coordinator, Susan Benton, at 941-416-6114.

Please visit the Diocese of Venice website for scheduled training dates.



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