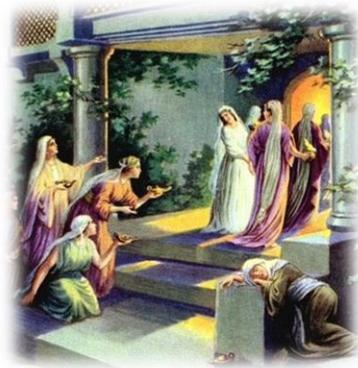


Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time November 8, 2020



MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS: NOVEMBER 7 TO NOVEMBER 15

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Saturday	Nov 7	
4:00 pm	Our Parishioners	
5:00 pm (Hall)		
Sunday	Nov 8	Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 am	Italo Falcone	Sonia & Children
11:00 am	Luigi Di Caprio	Family
Monday	Nov 9	
8:30 am	Jane & George D'Lima	D'Lima Family
9:30 am (Hall)		
Tuesday	Nov 10	
8:30 am	Rosalie Beasley	The Family
9:30 am (Hall)	Mary Taillon	Denyse Fournier
Wednesday	Nov 11	
8:30 am	Cecilia, Caterina & Piero Mossa & family	Rina Della Rocca
9:30 am (Hall)		
Thursday	Nov 12	
8:30 am	Luigi Di Caprio	Rosemary Della Rocca
9:30 am (Hall)		
Friday	Nov 13	
8:30 am	Julita Houx	The Houx Family
10:30 am (Hall)		
Saturday	Nov 14	
4:00 pm	Maria Brancati Castiglione	The Castiglione Family
5:00 pm (Hall)	Sick of the Parish	
Sunday	Nov 15	Thirty-third Sunday in Ordinary Time
9:00 am	Our Parishioners	
11:00 am	Cizaltina Pereira Cabral	Maria G. Cabral

SANCTUARY LAMP (Week)

Nov 8: Jack Scimone, requested by Connie Scimone

Nov 15: Atwell De Souza, requested by Anna Donald

LORD, GRANT MERCY AND LASTING PEACE to those who died recently, and strength and comfort to those who mourn them: *Lois Lavigne, wife of the late Bernie Lavigne.*

Blessed are those who have died in the Lord; let them rest from their labours for their good deeds go with them. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OCT 31/NOV 1

Offerings: \$ 3,331.50

A QUESTION ON OUR DEARLY DEPARTED

Question: Often on Facebook and other sites, people speak of deceased loved ones as being in heaven. What are we to think of this sort of expression, and how should we speak of the deceased?



On the one hand, we can see expressions like this as a hopeful and polite way of speaking of the dead. Theologically, however, simply declaring or assuming a person is in heaven is wrong for a number of reasons. First, we take the judgment seat that belongs to Christ. Second, we may well engage in presumption. Third, we often mislead people into dubious hope or presumption. Fourth, we often deprive the dead who are in purgatory the prayers they need and deserve from us. Scripture does not say that we die and go straight to heaven. We have a little appointment to keep: the judgment seat of Christ. And even if the judgment is not about hell, a second judgment concerns the imperfections and sorrows that must be purged for nothing imperfect can enter heaven. It isn't just our sins or the effects of them that need to be removed, but we also carry things we

know we can't take to heaven, such as regrets, past hurts, sorrows, etc. Christ must wipe these tears from our eyes. Therefore, it is proper to assume that when our loved ones die, they go through some period of purification and purgation. How lengthy this is and how time here relates to "time" in purgatory or heaven is unknown.

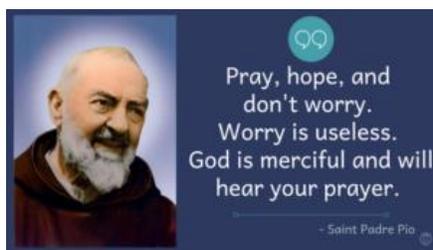
Perhaps a better way of speaking of our loved one is the traditional way: "Uncle Joe died two years ago. May he rest in peace." This avoids fake canonizations and inspires prayer. It reminds others that Uncle Joe is in the care of God, who knows what is right, just, best and necessary.

~ *Msgr. Charles Pope*

"WE CAN AND MUST DO MUCH BETTER"

Several weeks ago, more than 50 religious leaders from across Canada released an open letter to all Canadians in opposition to Bill C-7, "An Act to amend the Criminal Code (medical assistance in dying)." This ecumenical and interfaith message is a response by religious leaders to the legislation introduced by the federal government on 5 October 2020 which seeks to expand the eligibility criteria for euthanasia and assisted suicide (euphemistically called "medical assistance in dying") by removing the "reasonable foreseeability of natural death" criterion currently in the Criminal Code, and by loosening some of the existing "safeguards" allowing patients whose death is "reasonably foreseeable" to waive final consent to receiving euthanasia by making an advance directive. The letter said in part: "We are obliged to express our strong concern and opposition to Bill C:7 which, among other things, expands access to euthanasia and assisted suicide to those who are not dying. It perplexes our collective minds that we have come so far as a society yet, at the same time, have so seriously regressed in the manner that we treat the weak, the ill, and the marginalized." The message reflects a unity of thought and concern among Canada's diverse religious communities in the face of human suffering, dying and death, and the inadequacy of euthanasia and assisted suicide as a response. The religious leaders further expressed: "We are convinced that a robust palliative care system available to all Canadians is a much more effective response to suffering and to protecting the sacred dignity of the human person. Palliative care addresses pain in a loving and caring environment, wherein people go out of their way to offer comfort and solace. It makes everyone into a better person." The development of the message was initiated by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB), Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka, CM, Ph.D., the Canadian Council of Imams (CCI), the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC) and Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Canada.

TAKING NOTHING, HAVING EVERYTHING



"Don't turn in on yourself as so often happens, unfortunately. In the midst of the trials which may afflict you, just place all your confidence in our Supreme Good in the knowledge that he takes more care of us than a mother takes of her child. . . . Take courage, then, I repeat, and have courage at all times. The Lord is with you, always ready to welcome what you confide to him

in secret.

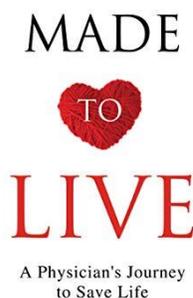
Be steadfast and firm in your faith and be on the alert, for in this way you will avoid all the evil snares of the enemy. This is precisely the warning given us by the prince of the apostles, Saint Peter: "Be sober, be watchful. Your adversary the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour." Resist him, firm in your faith." Yes, renew your faith in the truths of Christian doctrine, especially at times of conflict. And renew in a most particular way your faith in the promises of eternal life which our most sweet Jesus makes to those who fight energetically and courageously. God, the author of all grace and of every gift leading to salvation, has decreed that glory will be ours on condition that we endure suffering with a Christian spirit. So let us lift up our hearts full of confidence in God alone. Let us humble ourselves beneath his powerful hand, let us cheerfully accept the trials to which the mercy of the heavenly Father subjects us, so that he may raise us up at the time of his visitation. Let all our concern be to love God and be pleasing to him, paying no attention to all the rest, in the knowledge that God will always take more care of us than we can say or imagine. ~ *St. Padre Pio*

WORTHWHILE READING

Made to Live: A Physician's Journey to Save Life Kindle Edition

by Paul Saba MD

Made to Live depicts a physician's journey to save lives. Dr. Paul Saba begins his story with the battle to save the life of his baby girl, Jessica, who was born with a severe congenital cardiac malformation. He describes the challenges of facing difficult diagnoses through both his personal experiences and those of his patients. This book debunks the myths of euthanasia and assisted suicide. In the end, we are all "made to live," as his daughter Jessica inscribed on one of her paintings at seven years old. Paul Saba M.D. is a physician who has studied, trained, and worked in Canada and the United States, and internationally in war-torn Lebanon and Somalia, in Bangladesh, Honduras, the Ivory Coast, and Haiti.



PAUL SABA M.D.

MASS ATTENDANCE PROCEDURES

At 3:00 pm on Wednesday, you can begin signing up (include your phone number after your name) for this weekend's and next week's daily **Masses** at <https://reopen.church/r/edidK17B> or via the parish website: www.becket.ca.

Do let us know if you need to cancel.

For those unable to secure a spot at Sunday Mass and who watch our Mass online, **Holy Communion** will be available on the apron of the church, just outside the main door, at **12:30 pm SHARP** on Sunday.

PARISH MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday: Mass in church @ 8:30; Mass in hall @ 9:30

Friday: Mass in church @ 8:30, followed by Holy Hour; Mass in hall @ **10:30**

Saturday: Mass in church @ 4:00; Mass in hall @ 5:00

Sunday: Mass in church @ 9:00 and 11:00

The **Rosary** is prayed following the 9:30 Mass on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The **Novena** to our Lady of Perpetual Help is prayed following the 8:30 Mass on Tuesdays.

PARISH INFORMATION

All telephone numbers are in the 514 area code unless otherwise indicated.

PARISH WARDENS

The Fabrique of the parish administers all parish properties and assets, and consists of the Pastor and six wardens elected by parishioners at an Annual General Meeting.

Janet Arts (2021)	620-6643	Siro Di Marco (2020)	620-6788
Peter Cook (2022)	620-2019	Michelle Figueredo (2021)	694-8879
Norman Cousineau (2020)	624-8753	Michael Sciotto (2022)	626-9550

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES

Altar Guild:	Anna Donald	620-2258
Altar Servers:	Fr. Peter Sabbath	626-4111
Baptism Preparation Team:	Parish Office	626-4111
Children's Liturgy	Parish Office	626-4111
Eucharistic Ministry Coordinator:	Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Greeters:	Norma Cook	620-2019
Ushers:	Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Lectors:	Tobias Koikaran	693-5514
Liturgy Team:	Rosemarie Della Rocca	620-1930
Weekday Sacristan:	Anna Donald	620-2258
Music Ministry Coordinator:	Lino Viegas	620-0750
Choir Director	Brendan Kelly	944-7220

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

Sycamore	Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222.
Angels of Mercy	Sarah Sajedi	827-6408
Becket Pantry:	Parish Office	626-4111
Catholic Women's League:	Catherine Lee Jude	463-5991
Couples for Christ:	Francis & Aurora Apgao	630-6586
Healing Ministry	Elsa Rivera	626-4111 Ext. 222
Helping Others:	Parish Office	626-4111
Knights of Columbus:	Joe Ojeda	941-7914
Marriage Course:	John & Nathalie Bondyra	695-7896
Pastoral Home Care:	Ailsa Lee Loy	626-7265
Prayer Group: (Thursday 9:15 a.m.)	Louise Eberwein	825-5198
Prayer Line:	Christine Charron	694-3958
Seniors:	Audrey Cassidy	626-3586
Social Club:	Rina Callard	695-6995

RESOURCES AND SERVICES

A.A.	376-9230
Al-Anon (Families of Alcoholics)	866-9803
Archdiocese, Marriage Tribunal, English Pastoral Services	931-7311
Episcopal Vicar - Fr. Raymond Lafontaine	931-7311
Quebec Life Coalition: Pregnant? Worried?	344-2686
Tel Aide (listening line)	935-1101
Violence S.O.S. Hotline	1-800-363-9010
West Island Women's Shelter	620-4845

Sacrament of Reconciliation: (Confession) before all Masses or by request.

Anointing of the Sick: upon request

Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: First Friday of the month

Benediction: Fridays after morning Mass

Baptism: Please contact the office.

Marriage: Please contact the office well in advance.

Vocations: Please contact Fr. Peter Sabbath or Fr. Jaison Joseph

R.C.I.A.: Fr. Peter Sabbath