

Sacred Heart Parish

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Partnering Parishes Sacred Heart, St. Charles Borromeo (Drexel Hill) and St. Hedwig's Chapel (Chester)

MASS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

Sacred Heart (Vigil) 4:00PM, 7:30AM

St. Hedwig Chapel 9:15AM (Rosary before Mass)

St. Charles (Vigil) 5:30PM, 10:00AM, 4:00PM

WEEKDAYS

Sacred Heart 8:30AM Mon, Tues, Wed with the Rosary following Mass

St. Charles 8:30AM Thurs, Fri, Sat

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION

St. Charles (Vigils) 4:00 & 7:00PM, 8:30AM

Sacred Heart 12:00 Noon, 7:00PM

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Sacred Heart 3:00-3:45PM Saturday

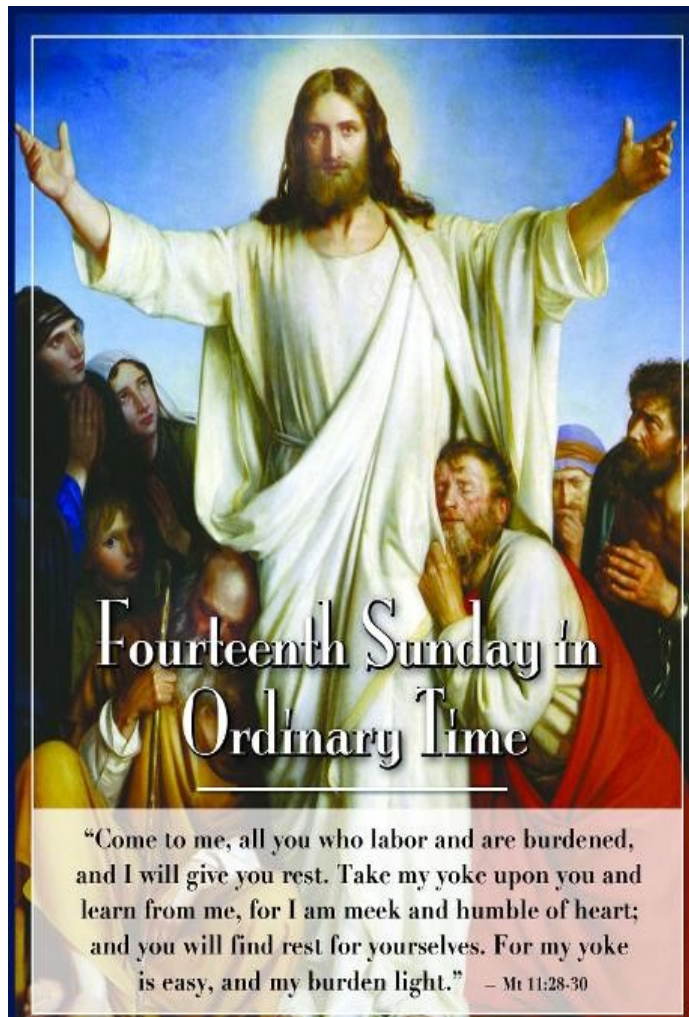
St. Hedwig Chapel 9:00AM Sunday

St. Charles 4:30-5:15PM before Vigil,
6:30-7:30PM on the Thursday before 1st Friday.
And 9:15-10:00AM on the First Saturday of the month

SACRED HEART RECTORY OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Friday 8:30AM – 3:30PM

**We are in the COVID 19 Green Phase
Be Smart! Be Safe!**



SPONSORSHIP LETTERS

To receive a letter of Sponsorship for Baptism or Confirmation from the Pastor, one has to be an active parishioner of the parish for at least six months, be of age, have received the Sacraments of Initiation, and if married, be in a Catholic Church recognized Marriage. The Partnering Parishes of St. Charles Borromeo, Drexel Hill, and Sacred Heart, Clifton Heights, defines an "active/participating parishioner" as one who is registered and worshipping at the parish on a regular ("weekly") basis; and who commits to a stewardship of time, talent and financial resources to help support the parish and the Church of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

To live and grow as a church in the Roman Catholic tradition by devotion to God in worship, doctrine, ministry, and loving service to each other and to the people entrusted to us.

WEEKEND ASSISTANTS

Rev. Joseph Zaleski
Deacon, John Farrell

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME ~ JULY 5, 2020

Rev. Msgr. George A. Majoros, M.Div., M.S., Pastor

Mass Intentions

Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, July 4

4:00PM + Thomas DiCola Of Family

Sunday, July 5

7:30AM + Nate Hartel Of Mom, Dad & family

Monday, July 6

8:30AM + Teresa Dowd Of Dolores McLoughlin

Tuesday, July 7

8:30AM + Joanne Barycki Of Tom & Helene Barrett

Wednesday, July 8

8:30AM The Living & Deceased Parishioners of Sacred Heart Parish

Saturday, July 11

4:00PM + Jennifer Wallace Of Ronald & Eileen Wallace

Sunday, July 12

7:30AM + Grace & Theodore Riccardi Of The Lenski family

St. Hedwig's Chapel

Sunday, July 5

9:15AM + Catherine & Walter Kowalski

Sunday, July 12

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Candles for the Month of July

Sacred Heart

+ Tina Mori

St. Hedwig

+ Leokadia Romatowski & Stephanie Sewruk

Candles for the month are \$20.00

All Mass Intentions are \$15.00

Call the Rectory at 610-623-0409 if interested.

Sunday Holy Mass

Live Streamed



From
St. Charles Borromeo Church,
Drexel Hill
10:00AM

ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA--
TELEVISION MASS

Sunday mornings at 5:30AM: WPVI—Channel 6

EWTN with Sunday Mass at 8AM, 12Noon and 7PM

11:00 AM Cathedral Basilica, Philadelphia

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Word on Fire

An Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus,
I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament.
I love You above all things,
and I desire to receive You into my soul.
Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally,
come at least spiritually into my heart.
I embrace You as if You were already there
and unite myself wholly to You.
Never permit me to be separated from You.
Amen.

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

Sacred Heart has been complying with the restrictions for the work place during COVID 19.
During the **GREEN PHASE** working from home is asked to continue as much as possible. If you need something from the rectory we ask that you call before coming. If you need to come into the rectory you should wear a mask. All phone calls are being answered Mon-Fri 8:30AM to 3:30PM as usual.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Reflection by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson

In what seems now to be a lifetime ago, I had a minor role in a high school production of the Broadway play “1776.” The unique aspect here was the fact that the cast was made up of both teachers and students. One did such things like that not only for the fun (which it was) but also to cement healthy relations with the students while building school community. Years later, one of the student cast members, indeed the one who played Thomas Jefferson, wound up being the next door neighbor of my sister. When he and I met again, our memories brought us back to our brief acting careers. We could even recite some of the lines from the script that we had to memorize way back when!

I thought of all this as our Independence Day weekend 2020 is upon us. Naturally, the events of the real 1776 come to the fore. We recall the bravery of our Founding Fathers in declaring independence from a tyrannical King George, whose decisions and actions had forced the issue. We also remember that July 4th was only the beginning. What followed was a bitter war, the first of many our country has fought since. That was the price in hardship and blood that our freedom cost in those tenuous days. Our young country paid it in full.

As Catholic Christians, we are keenly aware of another kind of war, a spiritual one, not limited to a calendar year. It pits us against the lesser parts of ourselves that we know can block our efforts to be independent of sin. We long for the peace of our promised heaven. Fortunately, we follow the greatest “Revolutionary” of them all: Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The Bible tells us how He fought for and won our freedom from sin and death. So the war is won, even though our individual battles go on.

On this weekend of parades, barbecues and dazzling fireworks that we use to mark the Fourth, it might seem out of place to reflect on this inner spiritual war. But our Scriptures today call us to do so, and they are beyond any fixed time. After all, they speak to us of real life, and its battles will be with us long after the parades are over and the fireworks fade away.

St. Paul once wrote about such a battle in his letter to the Romans, in Chapter 7, verse 19. Hear it again: “*For I do not do the good I want to do, but the evil I do not want to do—this I keep on doing.*” Sound familiar? This tyranny is far worse than that of King George. So, what a relief it is to hear Jesus say today these most comforting words in all of the New Testament: “*Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest.*”

While we honor the heroics of our noble Founding Fathers, and our first army of colonials, we can, in this Holy Eucharist also honor God our heavenly Father. Gladly do we take His Son’s yoke upon us, for it is truly easy and a light burden.

I close with something we all need to remember: the freedom we celebrate this weekend, and all freedom, including the spiritual, is never “the right to do as we please, but the liberty to do as we ought.” Enjoy your holiday!



Weekend

Office for Life and Family Updates

Walking With Moms In Need

Walking With Moms In Need continues as a prayer initiative at this time. We will announce a new timeline for this very important work as soon as it becomes available from USCCB.

Meanwhile, please consider signing up individually, or as a parish, for the Walking With Moms in Need Prayer Pledge as soon as possible. This will also ensure that you receive important updates and monthly prayers from the USCCB:

- [Walking With Moms in Need Prayer Pledge](#)
- [Walking With Moms In Need Prayers for the Month of June](#)

Lily's Gift Ministry

*If a Prenatal Diagnosis
is Poor...*

*You are not alone.
There is help...*



Lily's Gift Ministry is a network of concerned parents and professionals who have experienced, or worked closely with, issues surrounding poor prenatal diagnosis. To expectant parents, we offer unique insight and sensitivity regarding such difficult issues as:

- * Maintaining hope when a prognosis is poor
- Sorting through medical decision making
- Grieving the loss of the anticipated baby
- Stillbirth and neonatal critical care.

For more information, visit www.Lily'sGift.org or call Sr. Kathleen Schipani at 215-587-3530.

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Please visit the parish website)*

**Please Note: This Bulletin
Went To Print Early!**

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Novena

July 7-15 (Feast day July 16)

Queen of Carmel, Mother of God
and of poor sinners;
special protectress of all who wear
thy holy Scapular,
I ask thee to obtain for me the
pardon of my sins,
amendment of my life, salvation of my soul,
comfort of my suffering, and particularly,
the grace I now ask: (mention your request).

(Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory Be)
Our Lady of Mount Carmel, pray for us.

Congratulations To Our Newly Ordained Priests

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/PhillyPriest/posts/>

Log into **FACEBOOK** to see the story of each
seminarians journey to the priesthood.



VOCATION OFFICE FOR THE
DIOCESAN PRIESTHOOD
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HEED THE CALL

**The Journey begins with the call.
"Come follow me."**

Jesus was walking by the Sea of Galilee.

He saw two brothers,... Peter and Andrew,...
they were fishermen. Jesus said to them,
"Come, and I will make you fishers of men." At
once they left their nets and followed Him
(Mt.4:18-20).

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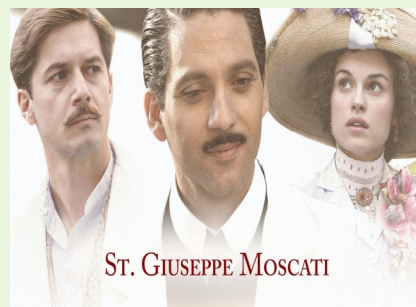
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then choose **I belong to a parish or organization** then
type in St. Charles Borromeo OR 19026 and follow the easy
instructions. If you are **already a member** of
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you are automatically signed in.

You no longer need a password.

St. Giuseppe Moscati: Doctor to the Poor



Giuseppe Moscati,
"the holy physician of
Naples," as a medical
doctor and layman in
the early twentieth
century who came
from an aristocratic
family and devoted his
medical career to
serving the poor. He
was also a medical

school professor and a pioneer in the field of biochemistry whose
research led to the discovery of insulin as a cure for diabetes.
Moscati regarded his medical practice as a lay apostolate, a
ministry to his suffering fellowmen. Before examining a patient or
engaging in research, he would place himself in the presence of
God. He encouraged his patients to receive the sacraments. Dr.
Moscati treated poor patients free of charge, and he would often
send someone home with an envelope containing a prescription
and a 50-lire note.

When Mount Vesuvius erupted in 1906, Dr. Moscati evacuated a
nursing home in the endangered area, personally moving the frail
and infirm patients to safety minutes before the roof of the building
collapsed. He also served beyond the call of duty during the 1911
cholera epidemic and treated some 3,000 soldiers during World
War I.

Moscati was outspoken in his opposition to the unfair practices of
nepotism and bribery that often influenced appointments at that
time. He could have pursued a brilliant academic career, taken a
professorial chair, and devoted more time to research, but he
preferred to continue working with patients and to train interns.
Giuseppe Moscati died in 1927 at forty-six years old, was beatified
in 1975, and declared a saint by Pope John Paul II in 1987. His
feast day is November 16.