

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

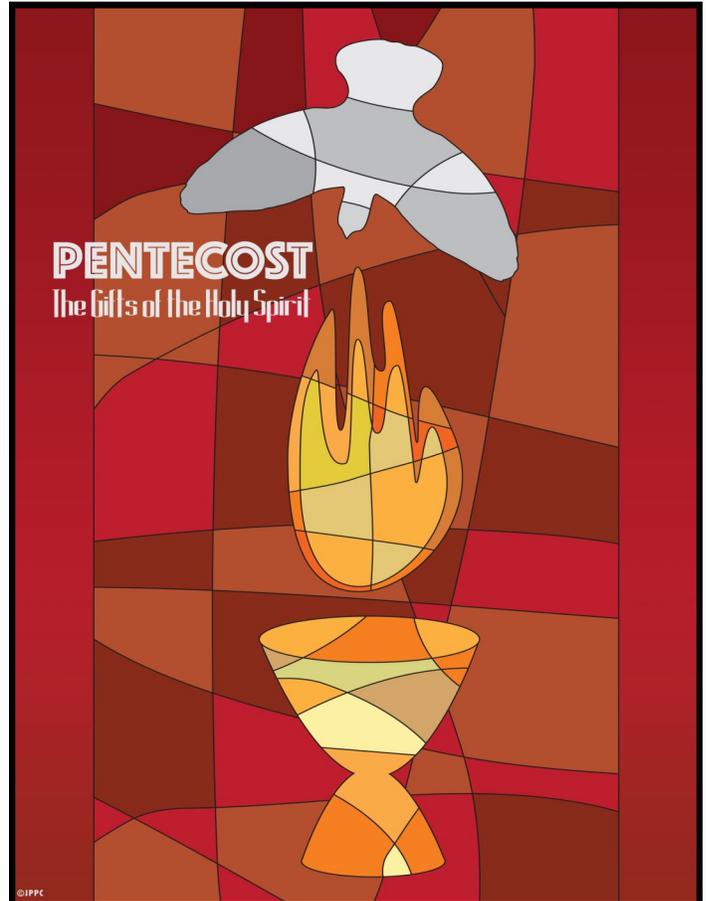
St. Charles (Vigils) 4:00 & 7:00PM, 8:30AM
Sacred Heart 12:00 Noon, 7:00PM

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

FIRST FRIDAY DEVOTIONS

St. Charles
3:00PM- Chaplet of Divine Mercy
7:00P.M. – Holy Hour



*“AS THE FATHER HAS SENT ME,
I AM SENDING YOU.”*

*THEN HE BREATHED ON THEM, AND THEY
RECEIVED THE HOLY SPIRIT*

(JOHN 20:21-23)

PENTECOST SUNDAY ~ MAY 23, 2021

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

Rev. Joseph S. Zaleski, Resident; Deacon John H. Farrell

Masses For The Week

Sacred Heart Church

4:00PM + Helen Scheetz Of Friends of Rosati
Sunday, May 23

7:30AM + Intention of the Holy Souls

Monday, May 24

8:30AM + Edward Grassa Of Henry Grassa & Family

Tuesday, May 25

8:30AM + Genevieve McDowell Of Elizabeth Ziolkowska and + Jim & Jimmy Ward Of wife & mother, Eileen Ward

Wednesday, May 26

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

Saturday, May 29

4:00PM + Anna & John Rabatin Of Children

Sunday, May 30

7:30AM + Romeo D'Orazio Of Family

St. Hedwig's Chapel

Sunday, May 23

9:15AM + Catherine & Walter Kowalski

Sunday, May 30

9:15AM + Nancy Tokorowski Of Rosemary Klecko

Sacred Heart and St. Charles Borromeo Churches
will be open Monday through Friday
9:00A.M to 12:00 Noon

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, St. Hedwig Chapel, Chester, 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. 092-2

Mass Celebrants Weekend of May 22-23

Sacred Heart

4:00PM Fr. Anderson

7:30AM Fr. Anderson

St. Hedwig's Chapel

9:15AM Fr. Zaleski

St. Charles Borromeo

5:30PM Fr. Sperger

10:00AM Msgr. Majoros

4:00PM Fr. Zaleski



Mass Celebrants Weekend of May 29-30

Sacred Heart

4:00PM Fr. Anderson

7:30AM Fr. Zaleski

St. Hedwig's Chapel

9:15AM Msgr. Majoros

St. Charles Borromeo

5:30PM Fr. Zaleski

10:00AM Fr. Sperger

4:00PM Fr. Anderson



Celebrants Are Subject To Change

Mass

 Sunday 10:00AM
LIVESTREAM

Visit our parish website and celebrate
Mass with our parish community

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.

Candles for the Month of May

Sacred Heart

+Ernesto Lelii & Tina Mori
+ John William Ryan + Thomas McGehrin

St. Hedwig
- Health of Stasia Hannum

RISE WITH THE RISEN CHRIST

*An Evening of Spiritual Renewal,
Encounter, and Worship*

Hosted by

The Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate

Wednesday, May 26, 2021

7:00PM to 8:30PM

Held at Sacred Heart Church ~ Clifton Heights



**THEME: Facing the Effects of COVID-19
and the Call to Rise with Christ**

ALL ARE WELCOME FOR:

*Testimony given by a Sister of the Parish
Visitors of Mary Immaculate*

Time of Renewal

Reconciliation

Eucharistic Adoration

Praise and Worship

Candle Procession

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THE CLASSICS**

Manalive by G. K. Chesterton

This classic novel by the brilliant G. K. Chesterton tells the rollicking tale of Innocent Smith, a man who may be crazy or possibly the most sane man of all. Arriving at a dreary London boarding house accompanied by a windstorm, Smith is an exuberant, eccentric, and sweet-natured man. Smith has a positive effect on the house--he creates his own court, brings a few couples together, and falls in love with a paid companion next door. All seems to be well with the world. Then the unexpected happens: Smith shoots at one of the tenants, and two doctors arrive to arrest him, claiming that he's a bigamist, an attempted murderer, and a thief. But cynical writer Moon insists that the case be tried there--and they explore Smith's past history, revealing startling truths about what he does. Is he the wickedest man in Britain, or is he "blameless as a buttercup?" Beautifully written, mixing the ridiculous with the profound, full of hilarious dialogue and lushly detailed writing Chesterton's main character Innocent Smith somehow manages to restore joy to all the dull and cynical lives around him. In this delightfully strange mystery, Chesterton demonstrates why life is worth living, and that sometimes we need a little madness just to know we are alive.

Introduction by Dale Ahlquist

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The Archdiocese of Philadelphia was blessed to be ordaining two men to the Sacred Order of Presbyter on **Saturday, May 15th** at the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, Kenneth Cavara and Mark Tobin. We invite all to pray for these men and to witness their ordination via [livestream](#) which is available on the St. Charles Borromeo Seminary's Facebook page ([@StCharlesSem](#)). (Photo credit, Sarah Webb) *"I have called you by name: you are mine" Isaiah 43:1*

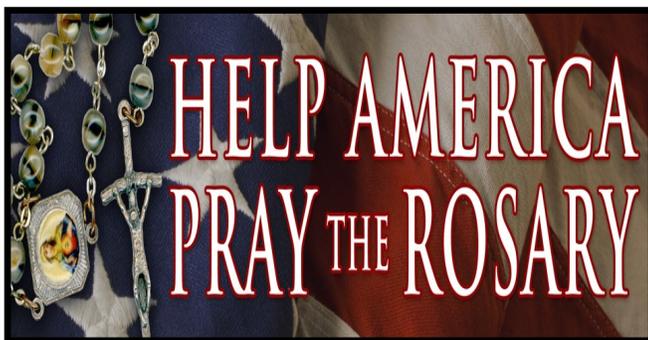


A member of St. Agnes Parish in West Chester, **Ken Cavara** was brought up in an environment of strong faith and service. Following graduation from West Chester University, Ken's journey took him to Southeast Asia where he traveled and taught English as a Second Language. Returning to the states, he lived in Mississippi, but the Lord was persistent in his call, and Ken eventually followed his brother, Fr. Mark Cavara, to St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and eventually the priesthood. Ken's journey is profiled in [CatholicPhilly.com](#).



Mark Tobin, a member of Assumption B.V.M. Parish in West Grove, joined the Navy after high school during which he served our country as a Special Warfare Combatant Crewman. After the Navy, Mark attended West Chester University, where he experienced a profound moment of God's grace which eventually led him to discern the priesthood and enter St. Charles Borromeo Seminary. To learn more about Mark's journey to the priesthood visit [CatholicPhilly.com](#).

Congratulations! God is Good! ALL THE TIME!!!



**Forming a People of Life Faith Formation Series
June 16, 7:00-8:30 PM**

Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, Philadelphia

Speaker: Meghan Cokeley,

Director, Archdiocesan Office for the New Evangelization

Topic: "Safeguarding the Dignity of Man"

At the root of all of the Church's moral teachings – from abortion to immigration to sexuality – can be found a set of core, nonnegotiable beliefs about what it means to be human. This talk will give an overview of these core beliefs and show how they form the foundation of our Catholic position on every social issue of our day. This will equip us to speak more eloquently about our faith and explain to others how the Catholic position on any issue fundamentally preserves and protects the great splendor of our humanity.

Details and RSVP at cathedralphila.org/life.

No charge to attend; Free parking available in Cathedral lot.



**Flame of Love Holy Hour
Thursday evenings
6:30-7:30PM
Saint Charles Borromeo
Church**

*All are welcome to join as we
pray for the intentions of the
Immaculate Heart of Mary*

FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

Prayerfully consider your Offertory Gift as your act of praise to God for all HE has given you.

Sacred Heart– May 16, 2021

Sunday Envelopes	39	\$1,672.00
Loose		<u>225.00</u>
Total		1,897.00
Loose		88.00
Maintenance		95.00
Mothers Day		5.00
Ascension		260.00

St. Hedwig - May 16, 2021

Sunday Envelopes	17	\$630.00
Loose		<u>57.00</u>
Total		687.00
Maintenance		25.00
Ascension		137.00



—SIGN UP FOR ELECTRONIC GIVING—

To sign up:

Visit sacredheart-cliftonheights.net and scroll towards the bottom of the page where you will see the above icon. Thank you to all who are donating during this extremely difficult time.

St. Hedwig Maintenance Fund

In Memory of Rose Ozor: PAHA \$50.

Calendar Club Winners

Sunday, May 16th (\$100) – Leo Witkoski
Monday, May 17th (\$50) – Eileen Bradley
Tuesday, May 18th (\$50) – Regina Kulick
Wednesday, May 19th (\$50) – Tara Burke
Thursday, May 20th (\$50) – Peter M. Jenks
Friday, May 21st (\$50) – Christine Moran
Saturday, May 22nd (\$50) – Kuzmick

AED (Automated External Defibrillator)

Classes will take place
in the Saint Charles Parish Hall
on Monday, May 24, 2021
7:00-9:00 PM.

If you are interested in taking this class call the St. Charles Borromeo Rectory at 610-623-3800.

PENTECOST SUNDAY

Reflection by Rev. Leonard N. Peterson

“Red is the color of my true love’s hair.” A lyric of the country music ditty based on an old Scottish song. No matter the actual color of a loved one’s hair, we must admit that red is a powerful, straightforward color. It bespeaks of confidence and clarity of purpose; energy and enthusiasm; power and purpose. Red can underscore the importance of events. Picture the red carpet spread out on the airport tarmac for distinguished visitors to walk upon as they arrive at a pre-arranged destination. Red is not the clothing color for the timid or those doubtful of their self worth. For us Catholic Christians, red is meant to recollect the blood sacrifice of Christ and the martyrs who followed Him to the end. Remember how you saw it in the vesture and church decor for Palm Sunday and Good Friday. But today, this fine Pentecost Sunday, you see it used also to signify the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Book of the Acts of the Apostles recalls His dramatic arrival among the struggling members of the little group who formed the embryonic Church. This is the day that we call “the Birthday of the Church.” It is also the fiftieth day (what the word “Pentecost” means) since the Feast of the Resurrection. The great three month Lent-Easter cycle of high celebration comes to its inevitable end. Weather wise, we have come from snow clogged roads to dry streets of macadam; from overcoats to no coats; from virus to vaccination; from penance to a party-like celebration marking God’s promises come to fulfillment. What Pentecost means is tantamount to rediscovering the purpose of our earthly lives, complete with their chapters of joy and sadness. As a Church we have gained the Holy Spirit’s inestimable insight to help us find our way forward to the eternal destiny Jesus promised. It should be glaringly obvious, but still worth pointing out, that devotion to the Holy Spirit should be part of our spiritual lives. Without Him we can easily become victims of confusion. We have so many “why questions” that beg for answers. Without the Spirit, we only have our insular insights. If we fail to get some answers, we might flounder in our faith. We might act almost like a blind person in a dark room at night. Sometimes, we can become so disoriented by our lack of devotion to the Spirit that we are tempted to fill the vacuum by turning to clever but faulty imitations of His authentic guidance. So we might rub our rabbit’s foot in our anxiety. Worse, we may turn to astrology for the answers and analysis we need. The Bible tells us, on Pentecost, to “Look to the Spirit, and you will find what you need.” For He covers our minds and hearts with light. He colors our world not only with red but all the colors of the rainbow. He leads us where to go. The late great humorist Erma Bombeck told the story of what happened to her in church one Sunday... “I was intent on a small child who was turning around and smiling at everyone. He wasn’t gurgling, spitting, humming, kicking, tearing the hymnals, or rummaging through his mother’s handbag. He was just smiling. Finally, his mother jerked him about and in a stage whisper that could be heard in a little theater off Broadway said: ‘Stop that grinning! You’re in church!’ With that, she gave him a belt, and as tears rolled down his cheek, she added, ‘That’s better,’ and returned to her prayers. We sing, make a joyful noise unto the Lord while our faces reflect the sadness of one who has just buried a rich aunt who left everything to her pregnant hamster. Suddenly I was angry. It occurred to me the entire world is in tears, and if you’re not, then you’d better get with it. I wanted to grab this child with the tear-stained face close to me and tell him about my God, the happy God, the smiling God, the God who had to have a sense of humor to have created the likes of us. I wanted to tell him that our God is an understanding God who understands little children who turn around and smile in church. By tradition, I suppose, one wears faith with the solemnity of a mourner, the mask of tragedy. What a fool, I thought, this woman sitting next to the only sign of hope—the only miracle—left in our civilization. If that child couldn’t smile in church, where was there left to go?”