

St. Boniface

Catholic Church

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Also Serving St. Martin of Tours, Geneseo and Sts. Peter & Paul, Cayuga

Weekend Mass Schedule

Saint Boniface

Saturday - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - 8:30 a.m.

St. Martin of Tours - Geneseo

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

(October and December)

Sts. Peter & Paul - Cayuga

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

(September and November)

October 11, 2026 - 28th Sunday in Ordinary Time

The King of Rejected Meals

"She was the Queen of Rejected Meals." That's what I want it to say on my tombstone. Etched in marble, deeply, so the wind and rain of a thousand years can never erase it. Humor, you see, masks my despair. I'm sure many of you know the feeling of sweating over a hot stove for an hour to create a dish that a small, picky eater will push away, lips curled with disgust.

We've all made a feast no one wanted to come to. It strikes me that "King of Rejected Meals" is an epithet which could likewise be scrawled on the empty tomb. Don't mistake me — I'm not comparing myself to Christ! (And I'm definitely not comparing my sub-par beef-and-zucchini casserole to the Eucharist, the food of life.)

I'm just saying that a lot of evenings, when I'm clearing plates from the table, I wonder why I even bother. I wonder why I don't just give in and let the kids eat potato chips and KitKats for every meal like they want.

Why don't I? Well, mom guilt, for starters. But it's more than that, really. It's the certainty I have, underneath the resentment, that my efforts aren't in vain, despite all evidence to the contrary.

Hope springs eternal, you see. How can we Christians help but be optimistic? We have been welcomed to a feast laid for others. We find our salvation in the ultimate rejected meal, in recognizing what true nourishment looks and feels and tastes like, even — especially! — when the rest of the world does not. Maybe one day my kids will eat grilled chicken willingly. Who knows? Miracles happen every day.



28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

"Come to the feast." - Mt 22:4bc

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Isaiah 25:6-10a

Philippians 4:12-14, 19-20

Matthew 22:1-14

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Weekly Mass Schedule



Sunday Liturgies		
Saturday, Oct. 10	5:00 pm (St. B.)	† Marlys Heley
Sunday, Oct. 11	8:30 am (St. B.)	Pro Popula
	10:30 am (St. M.)	† Dec. Members of St. Martin's Men's Society
Weekday Liturgies		
Monday, Oct. 12	NO MASS	
Tuesday, Oct. 13	NO MASS	
Wed., Oct. 14	NO MASS	
Thurs., Oct. 15	10:00 am (St. B.)	† Gerald Baker
Friday, Oct. 16	10:00 am (St. B.)	† Margaret Maczkowicz
Sunday Liturgies		
Saturday, Oct. 17	5:00 pm (St. B.)	† Johnny Ahrens
Sunday, Oct. 18	8:30 am (St. B.)	Pro Popula
	10:30 am (St. M.)	† Ed, Mary & Stella Podliska

Reconciliation Schedule

St. Boniface: Saturday & Sunday – Before/after Mass
Thursday – after Mass

St. Martin: Sunday – Before and after Mass

Sts. Peter & Paul – Before and after Mass

Prayer Requests

Please keep the following people in your prayers:

Tracey Monson - Lawrence Heley - Fr. Chad Wilhelm
Avery Trittin - Baby Weston - Anne Heley
Joan Moerke - Shirley (Art) Heley - Dan Frolek
Shirley Ahrens - Peggy Harles - Dan Schmit - If you have
any imminent prayer requests, please call or text Cindy at
701-640-1401.

All Parishes

Eucharistic Adoration - Please come and spend time
with Jesus on Thursdays in adoration, anytime from 5am
– midnight. We need adorers to share the 2-3, 3-4 and 5-
6pm slots. Please contact Sharon at 612-790-1211 or 538-
7010 if you are able to help.

Harvest Meal will be served at St. Aloysius Church in
Lisbon on Sunday, Oct. 11 from 11am – 1pm.

Fall Festival will be held by Bergen Lutheran Church on
Sunday, Oct. 11 from 11am – 1pm at the Legion in
Lidgerwood. They will be serving soups, sandwiches and
pie. They will have a variety of other baked goods and
crafts for sale.

KC Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8pm.

Chili & Pie Supper will be held at St. Arnold's Church
in Milnor on Wed., Oct. 14 from 5-7pm.

Breakfast at the Lidgerwood Golf Course will be held
on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 am – 12:30 pm.

St. Philip's Fall Dinner will be held on Sunday, Oct. 25
from 11am – 1pm. They will be serving ham, parmesan
chicken with mashed potatoes and the fixings.

Power Of The Tongue – Spirit Daily

Do you ever take stock of how powerful speech—what you
say—is? The tongue is a small member but the Bible teaches
it can cause a forest fire. It can also be seen as the rudder of
a huge ship of which you are captain (and therefore must go
down with it). As Scripture teaches,

Proverbs 18:21—Death and life are in the power of the
tongue, and those who love it will eat its fruits.

Proverbs 13:3— He who guards his mouth preserves his
life; he who opens wide his lips comes to ruin.

Proverbs 21:23 — He who keeps his mouth and his tongue
keeps himself out of trouble.

Proverbs 12:18 — There is one whose rash words are like
sword thrusts, but the tongue of the wise brings healing.

James 3:5-6 — So the tongue is a little member and boasts
of great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small
fire! And the tongue is a fire. The tongue is an unrighteous
world among our members, staining the whole body, setting
on fire the cycle of nature, and set on fire by hell.

Some good points recently posted on the social-media site
Quora:

1. **Be silent** – in the heat of anger.
2. **Be silent** – when you don't have all the facts.
3. **Be silent** – when you haven't verified the story.
4. **Be silent** – if your words will offend a weaker
person.
5. **Be silent** – when it is time to listen.
6. **Be silent** – when you are tempted to make light of
holy things.
7. **Be silent** – when you are tempted to joke about sin.
8. **Be silent** – if you would be ashamed of your words
later.
9. **Be silent** – if your words would convey the wrong
impression.
10. **Be silent** – if the issue is none of your business.
11. **Be silent** – when you are tempted to tell an outright
lie.
12. **Be silent** – if your words will damage someone
else's reputation.
13. **Be silent** – if your words will damage a friendship.
14. **Be silent** – when you are feeling critical.
15. **Be silent** – if you can't say it without screaming.
16. **Be silent** – if your words will be a poor reflection of
your friends and family.
17. **Be silent** – if you may have to eat your words later.
18. **Be silent** – if you have already said it more than one
time.
19. **Be silent** – when you are tempted to flatter a wicked
person.

20. **Be silent** – when you are supposed to be working instead.

“WHOEVER GUARDS HIS MOUTH AND TONGUE KEEPS HIS SOUL FROM TROUBLES”

Let us add:

James 1:26 — If any one thinks he is religious, and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart, this man’s religion is vain.

Proverbs 15:1 — A soft answer turns away wrath, but a harsh word stirs up anger.

Proverbs 15:4 — A gentle tongue is a tree of life, but perverseness in it breaks the spirit.

Proverbs 10:19 — When words are many, transgression is not lacking, but he who restrains his lips is prudent.

Proverbs 16:24 — Pleasant words are like a honeycomb, sweetness to the soul and health to the body.

Luke 6:45 — The good man out of the good treasure of his heart produces good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure produces evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaks.

Psalms 34:12–13 — What man is there who desires life, and covets many days, that he may enjoy good? Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit.

Colossians 4:6 — Let your speech always be gracious, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how you ought to answer every one.

7 Ideas for Praying the Rosary Every Day—Even When You Don’t Have Time – Church Pop

Praying the Rosary every day can be one of those good intentions we begin with enthusiasm, only to set aside a few days later. If finding time to pray is what you struggle with most, these seven ideas may help you gradually make it part of your daily routine.

October is the month of the Rosary, so it can be a good opportunity to return to this Marian prayer and make a specific place for it in our lives. The tradition of dedicating this month to the Rosary dates back to 1883, when Pope Leo XIII, in his encyclical *Supremi Apostolatus Officio*, asked the faithful to pray it from October 1 through November 2. At the heart of the month, the Church also celebrates one of the main feasts connected with this devotion: October 7, the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary.

To help you pray this devotion each day, Laura, creator of the Catholic app MiRezo, shares seven ideas that work in her own family.

1. Choose a Time and Place to Pray

The Rosary you plan to pray “whenever I can” is almost never prayed. Set a time for it: after breakfast, when you get home from work, or before going to bed. Try to make it the same time and in the same place every day. After a few days, the place itself will remind you.

2. If You Don’t Have 20 Minutes Straight, Spread It Throughout the Day

A complete Rosary takes about 20 minutes. If you do not have that time today, divide the five decades throughout the day: one when you get up, another in the middle of the morning, another at noon, another in the afternoon, and the last one at night. It is still the Rosary—and sometimes it can

even be prayed with greater attention this way.

3. Know Which Mysteries Belong to Each Day

It helps a lot to know what you will be meditating on before you begin:

- **Monday and Saturday: Joyful Mysteries**
- **Tuesday and Friday: Sorrowful Mysteries**
- **Wednesday and Sunday: Glorious Mysteries**
- **Thursday: Luminous Mysteries**

St. John Paul II added the Luminous Mysteries in 2002 in his letter *Rosarium Virginis Mariae*.

Before each decade, take a few seconds to picture the scene: the angel in the home at Nazareth, Jesus in the garden, or the empty tomb.

4. Offer Each Decade for One Specific Person

Before each mystery, think of a specific person: your mother, a sick friend, a child who has drifted from the faith, or someone you find difficult to like.

Praying “for everyone” can become vague. Praying for Anna, Jorge, or your neighbor upstairs helps you stay focused. A good exercise for October is to write down 31 names on a piece of paper—one for each day.

5. Use Waiting Time and Travel Time

The bus, the car, the line at the bank, or the walk to work: there is room for a Rosary there, too. What helps most is praying along with a voice, because it sets the pace and brings you back to prayer when your mind wanders.

You can find many guided Rosaries on YouTube, including ones for the mysteries assigned to each day. If you prefer to have it on your phone without relying on internet access, there are also apps with audio Rosaries. At home, we use MiRezo, which our family created and which is free.

With beads, with audio, or from memory, the important thing is to pray it.

6. Invite Someone to Pray With You

The Rosary prayed as a family has something special about it. If children struggle to make it through all five decades, begin with one—and let each child lead a Hail Mary.

If you live alone, call your mother or a friend and pray it together over the phone. No one prays more consistently than someone who knows another person is waiting for them.

7. Make October 7 a Special Occasion

The feast of Our Lady of the Rosary comes from a story worth telling at home.

In 1571, before the naval Battle of Lepanto, Pope St. Pius V asked the faithful to pray the Rosary. The Christian fleet won on October 7, and the Pope established a feast in honor of Our Lady of Victory. Soon after, Pope Gregory XIII established it as the feast of the Most Holy Rosary.

That day, place flowers beside an image of Mary, pray the complete Rosary together as a family, and tell your children why we celebrate it.

Don’t Wait for the Perfect Moment

At Fatima in 1917, the Virgin Mary asked the three shepherd children to pray the Rosary every day. On October 13 of that year, she revealed a title for herself: “I am the Lady of the Rosary.” October is a good time to take her at her word. You do not have to do it perfectly; you simply have to begin on the first day—and return again the next day.