

St. Pius X Parish

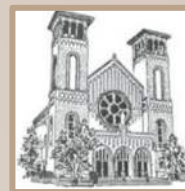


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September 27, 2026 - Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Mass Schedule

Saturday: Visitation at 4:00 p.m.; St. Pius X at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday: Visitation at 8:30 a.m.; St. Pius X at 10:30 a.m.

Daily (weekday) Mass: St. Pius X at 7:00 a.m.

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Mass Intentions

MONDAY, 9/28 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.

Kathy (Dean) DeFlicht- Chris
Bob Sandzimier- Barb

TUESDAY, 9/29 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.

No Mass: CLERGY RETREAT

WEDNESDAY, 9/30 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.

No Mass: CLERGY RETREAT

THURSDAY, 10/1 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.

No Mass: CLERGY RETREAT

FRIDAY, 10/2 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.

No Mass: CLERGY RETREAT

SATURDAY, 10/3 VISITATION 4:00 p.m.

Living & deceased members of the Visitation Rosary
Altar Society- Visitation Rosary Altar Society

ST. PIUS X 6 p.m.

Remo R. Caschera, Jr.- Josephine Caschera

SUNDAY, 10/4 VISITATION 8:30 a.m.

Joan Fiedor- Jennifer Brownfield

ST. PIUS X 10:30 a.m.

the Patrilla family- Sandy

Ministry of the Altar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2026

Visitation 4:00 p.m.

Lector: Ray Gamrat

E.M.: Kate Bannon, Vince Mascia, volunteer

Altar servers: Lauren G., Owen & Lily S.

Cantor: Kristen Felentzer

St. Pius X 6:00 p.m.

Lector: Lisa Sestak

E.M.: Paul Klaus, Hank Rose, Emily Sestak, Kim S.

Altar servers: Emily & Emma E., Jaxon F.

Cantor: Peggy Tepper

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2026

Visitation 8:30 a.m.

Lector: Stan Kapella

E.M.: JoAnn Maholtz, Donna Zemba, volunteer

Altar servers: volunteers

Cantor: Sharon Stewart/choir

St. Pius X 10:30 a.m.

Lector: Mike Polechko

E.M.: Sr. Juliana, Connie Barnhart, Dan & Cindy C.

Altar servers: volunteers

Cantor: Kathy Demagall

***Confessions heard at Visitation every
Saturday, beginning at 3:15 p.m. and the first
Saturday of the month at St. Pius X,
beginning at 12:00 p.m.***

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Candles this Week



St. Pius X

Blessed Mother- Fred Mitchell- Matthew & Alex Mitchell

Visitation

Sanctuary- Mary M. Zubach- Zubach family

Blessed Mother- Mary M. Zubach- Martina

St. Joseph- Michaeline Pytlak- family

Madonna & Child- Jennie Maholtz- daughter, JoAnn



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Notes From Our Pastor, Fr. Paul

ASK ANYONE ABOUT their favorite verse, and watch their face soften. Almost everyone has one. It might be the promise that carried them through a sleepless night, the words a parent whispered over them as a child, or the passage that finally made sense of a season they thought would break them. Some keep their verse tucked inside a worn Bible cover. Others recite it from memory when fear creeps in. If a particular Scripture has rooted itself in your heart, please know that quiet attachment is a gift. God's Word meets us exactly where we stand. Scripture is far more than ink on a page. It is living and active, breathing hope into tired souls and lighting the way when the path ahead feels dark. Think of how Jesus, alone and hungry in the wilderness, met every temptation by speaking God's Word aloud. He did not argue or reason His way through; He simply stood firmly on Scripture, and the enemy fled. The same Word that strengthened Him is available to you. When David wrote that God's Word was a lamp for his feet, he was not describing a floodlight that reveled the whole journey. He meant enough light for the very next step. That is often how God leads us, one faithful verse at a time, guiding us through uncertainty with steady grace. So take a quiet moment today and ask yourself which Scripture means the most to you. Maybe it's one you have leaned on for years, or maybe you sense the Lord nudging you to discover a fresh one. Write it down, place it where you will see it, and let it shape how you face the hours ahead. Then share it. Text it to a friend who is struggling, or speak it over someone who needs encouragement.

PLEASE NOTE THERE will be no daily Masses this Tuesday-Friday (Sept. 29-Oct. 2) because the Bishop has asked all the priests of our Diocese to attend a retreat this week. I ask your understanding for this week. Please keep our bishop and our priests in your prayers as they spend this week in prayer, reflection and dialogue with God and each other. Thank you for your prayers.

MONTH OF THE ROSARY As you know, we recite the rosary before Masses throughout the year at our different sites. As October begins next Sunday, it is a good reminder that this coming month is the Month of the Rosary. It would be appreciated to come a few minutes early to recite the rosary before Mass as a group.



DIOCESE OF GREENSBURG Mass attendance count during the month of October! Our ushers will undertake this task, and we'll share the results when completed.

OCIA: BECOMING CATHOLIC or COMPLETING YOUR SACRAMENTS OCIA formal sessions are offered weekly beginning in October on a schedule to be determined by the participants. OCIA is the name of the process by which adult individuals and older children are initiated into the Catholic religion. If you or someone you know wants to become Catholic and has never been baptized, is baptized into another Christian religion or is baptized Catholic but never celebrated First Communion or Confirmation, the OCIA program is for you. Contact Jo Ann at jmklemencic@dioceseofgreensburg.org for an interview!

NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, is the feast day of St.



Francis of Assisi. The Church of Francis' day was wealthy and powerful, and most people did not have the courage to take the words of the Gospels literally. But Francis followed Christ's example. He became the "Poverella"—the "little poor one." He owned only one tunic, a plain brown robe with

a rope for a belt, which was the garment worn by peasants when they labored in the fields. He worked with lepers, the most despised people of society. He acted as a peacemaker between warring towns. Soon others began to join Francis, earning their bread by working in the field or by doing odd jobs. Francis had an understanding of the unity of all creation that was way ahead of the time. He addressed every created thing as a brother or sister and treated everything with reverence. He allowed the beauty of creation to fill him with joy. Francis became ill and died when he was only 45 years old. On his deathbed he composed the Canticle of the Sun, a hymn of praise still sung to this day. Then he asked to be laid on Brother Earth naked so that he could welcome Sister Death as simply as possible. The pope who canonized him two years later described him as "the most perfect image of Christ." His body rests in the Basilica that was built in Assisi after his death. Francis of Assisi is a Patron Saint of Italy. In 1979, he was also named Patron Saint of ecologists and all people who work to protect the environment.

In keeping with tradition of the Feast Day, we'll have **blissing of the animals next Sunday at noon in the St. Pius X parking lot**. All parishioners and friends are invited to bring their pets and other animals to this blessing service.



What's New?



FCSLA LIFE MEMBERS First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association, Senior Branch 44 & Junior Branch 112

A Slovak dinner is scheduled for Sunday, November 1st from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Visitation's social hall. The First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association (FCSLA Life) is offering its members a special discount to attend the dinner (or for a take-out dinner). Member cost for the dinner is \$9.00.

Dinner includes halupki, haluski and three pirohy, a roll, dessert and beverage. We hope this activity will encourage your attendance and to show our appreciation of your membership in support of your life insurance policy or annuity. New members are always welcome. If interested in any details or to attend the dinner, please contact Barb at 724-547-3903 or Kathy at 724-547-2432 to add your name for attending this activity and receiving your special discount.



HOLY LAND and BETHLEHEM Religious articles carved from olive wood will be available for sale after all Masses here next weekend, SEPTEMBER 26 & 27. Bethlehem Christian Families' (Land of Peace) mission seeks to bring hope and support to Christian families and churches in the Middle East, who continue to endure ongoing violence and a significant decline in tourism. Your participation can make a difference! Please extend a warm welcome to Roni Salsa, who will speak during Masses on the situation in the Holy Land. For more details, visit www.landofpeace.org.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, CONNELLSVILLE: The Holy Name Society will take orders for baked goods from The Pie Shoppe in Laughlinton. Orders & payment are due by Oct. 5, with pick-up at St. Rita's social hall in Conneltsville on Oct. 17th. Pies will be delivered fresh/frozen, with instructions for freezing/thawing/reheating included with each pie.

VISITATION ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY They will pray the rosary on Wed., Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in Visitation Church. All are invited to join in honoring Our Lady of the Rosary.

Plans for the annual *Visitation Christian Mothers* "Rummage Sale": (no appliances, computers or furniture accepted)

Drop-off times for gently used items

Friday, October 2 from 12-5 p.m.
Saturday, October 3 from 1-4 p.m.
Monday, October 5 from 12-3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 6 from 12-7 p.m.



Actual sale times

Wednesday, October 7 from 4-8 p.m.
Thursday, October 8 from 4-8 p.m.
Friday, October 9 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 10 from 9-11 a.m.

All members are grateful for your ongoing support, and we thank you! ~Jan

FISH FRY MEETING Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in the St. Pius X social hall. We're in the process of exploring the resumption of the fish fry dinners for this coming Lent. Because Lent starts early in 2027 (March 10 is Ash Wednesday.), we have to start planning now. If you are interested, we invite you to this meeting. We do need numerous volunteers to make this fundraiser a success, so please consider that request. Hope to see you on the 15th. Thank you.



Register at www.dioceseofgreensburg.org/GWA.

ST. PIUS X It's time for the Holy Name Society's all-you-can-eat omelet breakfasts again! The first one of autumn will be on SUNDAY, October 11 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the parish social hall. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$3 for children 3-12 and under 3 will be free. There will be a 50/50 drawing, and take-out is available!



Feast Day of St. Wenceslaus
King & martyr, 907-929

*Good King Wenceslaus looked out on the feast of
Stephen, When the snow lay round about, deep and crisp and
even.*

Wenceslaus was born shortly after the great saints Cyril and Methodius brought the gospel to Bohemia. The country was part pagan and part Christian. Wenceslaus' grandmother, Ludmilla, brought up her eldest grandson as a Christian. She knew he would rule the country some day. Wenceslaus became king at age 18 and took steps to make Christianity stronger. With his own hands he used wheat from his fields and grapes from his vines to make bread and wine for the liturgy. He brought back priests who had been exiled from other countries to come and help in Bohemia. He built new churches and he passed new laws that protected the poor and outlawed violence. Some of the pagan nobles of the country hated him. His own brother Boleslaus sided with them. As the king was on his way to Mass one day, Boleslaus and some of the other nobles struck him down with swords. Wenceslaus said, "Brother, may God forgive you," and he died at the door of the church. He was only 22 years old. Immediately, the people acclaimed him as a martyr, and the country rapidly became Christian. Boleslaus repented of what he had done. He built a shrine for Wenceslaus's body in Prague at the Church of St. Vitus.



Feast of Ss. Michael, Gabriel and Raphael
archangels

This great day is a triple celebration of the glory of God. The feast days of Michael, Gabriel and Raphael, who used to be remembered separately, have been combined into one joyful feast. It is called Michaelmas in some places. Although angels are mentioned in the Bible many times, only these three are specifically named. They are messengers of God, which is the meaning of the word "angel." St. Michael's role was to defend Christians from the powers of evil. This day, which comes as the nights grow longer and longer, is the church's fearless welcome to the dark and cold. Michael's name means, "Who is like God?"

The 12th chapter of the Book of Revelation tells of Michael casting out of heaven those angels who presumed that they were like God. Michael is considered the special protector of Israel and also the protector of the church. The Book of Daniel tells us that Michael will lead the dead to God on the day of resurrection.

Gabriel was the archangel who brought the news that John the Baptist would be born to Zechariah and Elizabeth. It was Gabriel who appeared to Mary to ask her to become the mother of God.

His name means "hero of God." The Book of Daniel says that Gabriel announced the end of the Jews' exile in Babylon. According to tradition, Gabriel will sound the trumpet to awaken the dead on the day of judgment.

Raphael's name means "God has healed." Raphael plays an important part in the Book of Tobit, where he guards a young man on a journey and restores sight to the man's elderly father. He describes himself as one of the seven angels who stand in the presence of God. In the Gospel of John, the healing pool where

Jesus cured a paralyzed man was said to be a place where Raphael stirred the waters. For centuries, this day has been an occasion for a holiday feast.



*Please pray for those who have recently
died, especially Fr. James Petrovsky.
Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and
let perpetual light shine upon them. May
they rest in peace. Amen.*

**Join us every Wednesday to pray the rosary for peace:
11:30 a.m. at St. Pius X.**

OUR PRAYER LIST:

Milton Munk, Denny K., Jean R., Patty & Leonard Magda, Ruth, Donna Loucks, Jim Basinger, Tracy, Erin, John Perkey, Joseph Kloczek, Amos Soforic, Cindy Howells, Helen Blackburn, Michaline O'Brocto, Judith Bando, Jerry Miele, Irene Francken, Sondra M., Fr. Rick Kosisko, Caroline Palanko, Mary Anne Bruner, Michael Hrycko, Mike Curci, Art & Joann Kiliany, Liam R., Luca I., Tom O'Brocto, Sr., Stephen H., Lisa C., Terri Griffith, Ronald Burke, Annette Phillips, Flo M., Stanley P., Steven Kitko, Sharon & Russ Gonda, Patty & Dan Gonos, Connie Zemba, Ray B., Ken Keslar, Dwayne Thomas, David Gillott, Patricia Burke, Carol K., Frank Chain, Elizabeth E., Don Seder, William Pakulski, Kathi Kappel, Danny & Elaine Kurpiel, Gary French & family, Mike & Sue Ruszkowski, Barry Stanziana, Kitty Jensen, Donna Zemba, Ryan Snyder & family, Jeff Kiral, Isaac Donaldson, Ken E., Jennie Ann Hurt, Margaret Fox, Corinne M., Laurie Deery, Susie Wilttrout, Brian McLaughlin, Ron D., Eileen S., Bill Vance, Fr. Greg Premoshis, Linda G., Mary Keto, Amanda Dennis, Jadon Michael Kalp, Denise Mastro, Mike Kristoff family, Natalie & family, Natalie W. & her father, Richard P. & family, Donald B., George Ozegovich, Mark Sosko, Amber Harbak, Isabel B., Elsie & Ed, Louise A., Logan S., Charles C., Richard & Sally B., Elizabeth Kendi, Remington Bazzar, Alvin Jaworski, Mark S., Mercedes Isola, Debbie Poklembo, Gary Dorman, Carmen Tarasky, Louise A., Patricia Skero, Michael Tarasky, Sr., Angela Hurt, Malachi, Frank & Deb Piazza, Rob & family, Artie, Loretta & Alan Ambrosa, Betty Mencer, Bridget Nitkiewicz, Dorothy Nitkiewicz, Ginny Grenda, Ray G., R.J., Aggie Farcosky, Judy F., Mike M., Mary Lou L., Agnes Rerko, Chrissy Lejeune, Bertie Zaucha, Christina T., Rosemary Carolen, Margie D., Linda Goodlin, Billy C., Judy K., Mike H., Linda Koskee, Amy Schaefer, Karen Work, Sandy Furlo, Zip Zozula, Robbie Loebach & family, Liz S., Nate G., Jayme K., Kris, Ginny H., the Hauser family, Maxine & Joe, Irene Zubach.



**Please pray for those actively
serving in our armed forces:**

*Captain Jonathan Lang, USMC
Jacob & Alex Shafley
Drew Sheldon
James Dzurica
Jared Yester
Benjamin T. Melego, AF
Logan Paul Melego, US Navy
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May God guide & protect them always.



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Program start is moving back to
Wednesday, October 14.
Continues on Wednesdays
from 4-5:30 PM
at St. John the Baptist, Scottdale.

Please email Jo Ann with questions:
jmklemencic@dioceseofgreensburg.org



WEEKLY OFFERTORY- September 13, 2026

Visitation Parish

Weekly.....	\$3,774
Capital improvements.....	\$25
Growing.....	\$140
Religious education.....	\$17
Online giving.....	\$825
Total Envelopes: 158	

St. Pius X Parish

Weekly.....	\$6,148
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Assumption.....	\$25
Religious education.....	\$65
Online giving.....	\$446
Total Envelopes: 178	

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ST. PIUS X



VISITATION



DIA 2026

As of September 15, the total pledges & gifts from
Visitation are \$38,106.66; from St. Pius X,
\$52,683.00. We need \$1,705.34 from Visitation to
meet our diocesan target. Remember that any
monies above the diocesan target will stay IN OUR
PARISHES. Please help us meet not only our
parishes' diocesan goals but also our individual
parish goals. Thank you so much and may God
bless you. ~Fr. Paul

VISITATION GOAL: \$79,812 (\$39,812 diocesan +
\$40,000 parish)

ST. PIUS X GOAL: \$64,605 (\$52,605 diocesan +
\$12,000 parish)



The Feast of St. Therese of the Child Jesus

October 1, religious, 1873-1897

Marie Françoise Martin grew up in Lisieux in France. Her parents were wealthy and religious. Marie was their youngest daughter, so she received a lot of attention from her parents, sisters and the family servants. Marie was raised by her sister, Pauline, after their mother died. When Marie was nine, Pauline entered the Carmelite convent nearby. Marie began to long for the life of poverty and prayer at Pauline's convent. She obtained permission to join at the unusually early age of 15. Marie was given the name Therese. Those in charge of the young nuns were especially strict with her. They wanted to make sure she didn't receive special treatments. In addition to her housekeeping tasks, she cared for the convent chapel and later took on much of the work of guiding the young nuns who had come into the convent after her. Therese's life centered around the gospels. She believed that any life could be a holy one. "To pick up a pin for love can convert a soul," she said. So, she did her drab everyday chores with joy and love. Therese's patience was put to its greatest test when she developed tuberculosis, a deadly and painful lung disease. Just before she died, at the age of 24, she made a startling statement: "I promise to spend my heaven doing good on earth."



The Feast of the Guardian Angels

October 2nd

In the 18th chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus advises his followers to become like little children. "Take care that you do not despise one of these little ones," he says, "for, I tell you, in heaven their angels continually see the face of my Father in heaven." His words are one source for the belief, held since the days of the earliest Christians, that every human has a guardian or protecting angel. "Angel" means messenger in Greek. Angels are mentioned often in scripture, where they are not only messengers but defenders, companions, guides and guardians. The Letter to the Hebrews describes them as spirits whose work is service. Guardian angels have a special task—to assist human beings in their journey toward God. All the angels used to be remembered on the feast of Michaelmas (September 29). But people wanted a day to honor their own special protectors. And so today, we continue the feast of the angels. The joy of this day is based on our sure knowledge of all the ways that God lovingly cares for us.





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