St. Pius X Parish

Visitation Parish

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October 11, 2026 - Twenty-eighth 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, 10/12 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.
Art Coppula- Sue Vanella
David M. Melder- Bob Neidert

TUESDAY, 10/13 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.
Mary F. Juliano- Dr. Mike Hrycko

WEDNESDAY, 10/14 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.
John Rogacki- wife, Beverly

THURSDAY, 10/15 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.
Anita Forsythe- Bev Rogacki

FRIDAY, 10/16 ST. PIUS X 7:00 a.m.
Jack Siwula- wife, Susi Siwula
Theresa Shepeck, Mom- Dan & Dave

SATURDAY, 10/17 VISITATION 4:00 p.m.
John & Mary Toczek- children & grandchildren
ST. PIUS X 6 p.m.
Carl Schroll- Bo & Bev, Jamey & BJ

SUNDAY, 10/18 VISITATION 8:30 a.m.
Lou Rose- Karla Doppelheuer
ST. PIUS X 10:30 a.m.
Pro populo

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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Ministry of the Altar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2026
Visitation 4:00 p.m.
Lector: Robert Manjerovic
E.M.: Ray Gamrat, Vince Mascia, Barb Sandzimier
Altar servers: Owen & Lily S., Clara S.
Cantor: Kristin Guynn

St. Pius X 6:00 p.m.
Lector: Barb Dropik
E.M.: Chris DeFlitch, Claudia Ersick, Hank Rose, vol.
Altar servers: Emme, Emma & Emily E.
Cantor: Joanne Geckle

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2026
Visitation 8:30 a.m.
Lector: Stan Kapella
E.M.: Denise Moyemont, Sr. Veyce, Al Dawson
Altar servers: volunteers
Cantor: Sharon Stewart

St. Pius X 10:30 a.m.
Lector: Eric Poole
E.M.: Theresa Soforic, Sr. Juliana, Connie B. Dan C.
Altar servers: Trenton S., Jaxon F., Lucas P.
Cantor: Eric Harris/choir

Candles this Week



St. Pius X

Blessed Mother- Eugene Kowalewski & Jackie Nalevanko- Amos & Theresa Soforic

St. Joseph- Jack Siwula- wife, Susi Siwula

Visitation

Sanctuary- Stanley Fiedorczyk- Joe & Theresa Baluh

Blessed Mother- Mary Martha Toczek- children & grandchildren

St. Joseph- Edward Gorecki- Ed & Gary Gorecki and families

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Notes From Our Pastor, Fr. Paul

ST. FRANCIS: VISIONARY OF LIFE Saint Francis, the poor man of Assisi, is a powerful model for us in building a world and culture that is authentically pro-life. This 13th century saint was a visionary of the radiant goodness of human life. Early in Saint Francis' conversion, he was riding through the countryside and came across a person suffering from leprosy. Despite being repelled by the appearance and smell, he came down from his horse and kissed the hand of the leper, who returned his kiss of peace, filling Francis with joy. He could see the invaluable dignity of every person, even amidst utter poverty, the disfigurement of disease, and the stain of sin. Saint Francis is well-known for his radical imitation of Christ and his love for all creation. This is evident in his prayer, "The Canticle of the Creatures," which praises God for all He has created: the sun, moon and stars; wind, water, and fire. Francis proclaims that the created world reveals the glory of God himself. This is particularly true for the human person, created in the image of God, whose life from conception to natural death is to be honored and protected. Among all creation, the human person has the unique capacity to praise God, highlighting the distinctive dignity of human life.

Strikingly, Francis uttered his "Canticle" while lying half-blind on his deathbed. In welcoming "Sister Death," Francis could no longer physically see the beauty of creation, yet he still praised God for the created world around him. Oftentimes, we, too, are blinded to the goodness of life. Our vision may be blurred by hardships such as poverty, fragility, or suffering, all of which Saint Francis experienced in his earthly life. In the face of such challenges, Saint Francis is a powerful intercessor, opening our heart and eyes to the gift of life even in the most trying circumstances. Francis had a particular devotion to the Lord's own vulnerability–in the manger, in the Eucharist, and on the Cross–highlighting God's presence in the most defenseless among us. In this Year of Saint Francis, may he help us to see the beauty of life in all creation, in particular, in the weakest and most vulnerable among us. Together, let us pray for the protection of human life and the courage to defend it.

WHY A CATHOLIC CEMETERY? We have a very good reason to have burial space in cemeteries that are part of our Catholic family. Catholic cemeteries are not mere memorials to the dead or monuments to times past. Catholic cemeteries honor the Christian dead but not merely for what they did on earth. Catholic cemeteries are monuments to eternity; they commemorate and bear witness to our greatest success story, greatest achievement–albeit unseen–salvation and life forever in Christ. For information, call the office at 724-547-1911.

AS WE APPROACH World Mission Sunday on October 18, 2026, we are reminded of the true vocation of the Church–to go out to all the world and tell the Good News. The celebration of World Mission Sunday every year in October is a concrete expression of our desire to fulfill this vocation. The 2026 celebration of World Mission Sunday is unlike any other in our lifetime, for two reasons. First, this World Mission Sunday marks the 100th anniversary of its establishment by Pope Pius XI in 1926. This centenary is an opportunity to mark it with renewed missionary zeal. This year's theme, "One in Christ, United in Mission," chosen by Pope Leo XIV, invites us to rediscover the profound unity we share in Christ through Baptism and how our baptismal missionary identity overflows into the mission of the Church to bring all creatures into communion with God and us. Secondly, the beatification of Archbishop Fulton Sheen on September 24 reminds us of how every priest must have a mind and a heart for the missions. Archbishop Sheen repeatedly said, "My greatest love has always been for the missions of the Church." For 16 years, as National Director of The Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States, he poured his talents into World Mission Sunday and distributed the proceeds diligently to the missions. Let us ask him to intercede for World Mission Sunday 2026.

Pope Leo XIV recognizes how important World Mission Sunday is for the Church. He spent a large part of his priestly ministry as a missionary in Peru, serving communities in the Andean highlands and rural villages, and has noted how dependent he was on the support of the Church universal through World Mission Sunday. Last year, he became the first pope in history to record a short video that could be played before Mass, in which he appealed, "Please help me help missionaries everywhere." That's what World Mission Sunday does: to help Pope Leo care for the 1,130 missionary dioceses and territories under his supervision through the Dicastery for Evangelization. We must never forget that 5.5 of the 8.1 billion people alive are not Christian, two millennia after Pentecost. The second collection we take up on World Mission Sunday supports the Church's missionary work in places where the Gospel has never been heard before and where the Church is too young, too persecuted, or too poor to sustain itself. Please be as generous as you can in the second collection next weekend.



What's New?



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!



DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO RAKE IN THE CASH!

St. Pius X Christian Mothers will be raffling a lottery tree!

Tickets will be available on October 11th at the Holy Name Society's omelet breakfast.



Just $5 a chance!!!

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. Hope to see you on the 15th. Thank you.

The *Visitation Christian Mothers'* October meeting is scheduled for October 15th at 6 p.m. in the community center. Kathy Potocki and Mary Jane Kubasky are chair and co-chairpersons for the meeting. The committee is creating a "Tailgating Theme," so members are encouraged to wear their favorite sports attire. In addition, Joyce Prutz from our Regional Family YMCA will be guiding us through a "Sit and Be Fit" experience. These plans are leading to a remarkably interesting meeting! It should be fun! Please try to attend. And as always, all ladies of the parish are welcome to join us.



FCSLA LIFE MEMBERS First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association, Senior Branch 44 & Junior Branch 112...a Slovak dinner *sponsored by Visitation Parish*, is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 1st from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Visitation's social hall. The FCSLA is offering its members a special discount to attend the dinner (or for take-out). Member cost for the dinner is $9! Dinner includes haluski, halupki, three pirohy, a roll, dessert & beverage. We hope this activity will encourage your attendance and 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. (Regular dinner price is $18.)
We've reached our goal for the basket raffle, but we're always willing to accept donations to help defray other costs. We truly appreciate your continued generosity and willingness to help Visitation's fundraising events succeed!

ST. JOHN'S BYZANTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH spaghetti dinner on October 18th...525 Porter Ave., Scottdale, PA...12-3 p.m. Cost for adults is $12; children 12 and under, $6. The dinner includes spaghetti with meatballs, salad, roll, dessert and beverage. Take-out or eat-in. Basket raffle tickets will be available for purchase!



DINE-TO-DONATE Save the dates, to benefit the St. Pius X Chrisitan Mothers! Monday, Oct. 19, Mama Pepino's on Washington Street, and Tuesday, Dec. 8, The Filling Station on West Main Street, both in Mount Pleasant! Look for flyers in the back of the church. Hope to have your support, and may God bless you!



Dear Friend in Christ,

God blessed Padre Pio with extraordinary gifts. His prayers were linked to inexplicable physical and spiritual healings. The wounds of Christ miraculously appeared on his body, causing him to bleed from his hands and feet for years. He could bilocate, read souls, and offer the perfect word of comfort or admonition to help both faithful and wayward souls take one step closer to Jesus. As one might expect, gifts like these caught the attention of sincere disciples of Christ as well as gawkers and curiosity seekers. Padre Pio had little patience with the latter, and he could be rather grumpy when someone pushed him too far. His impatience is understandable. The astounding miracles that marked his life are less so, especially if we stop to consider what all this might mean for our own call to holiness. But Padre Pio is not a saint because of his miracles. He is a saint because he let Jesus live in him, and Jesus took him at his word—albeit in a way that Padre Pio himself never expected. Remarkably, we have the same call. As baptized Christians, we share in the life of Christ. We may not see his nail marks in our hands, but we feel them when we unite our own sufferings with his. We may never bilocate, but we offer Mass, the Lord's own sacrifice, for his people around the world. We may not work miracles...but then again, God may be doing marvelous things through our hidden acts of love without us even knowing it. As members of Christ's Body, we are swept up in a reality much bigger than us. On the supernatural plane, perhaps our own lives are as miraculous as that of Padre Pio. We just lack the eyes to see it.

~Daughters of St. Paul

On September 24, in St. Louis, the Church declared Fulton Sheen Blessed.

The obvious reason is that he was a pioneer of radio and television, the emerging technologies of his time. That's true. But it's only half the reason. Before he was famous, he was a scholar. He earned a doctorate in philosophy at Louvain, taught at the Catholic University of America for more than 20 years, and wrote more than 60 books. But he didn't wait for people to find them. In 1930 he began preaching on NBC radio, eventually to four million listeners. In 1940, when very few Americans owned a television, he appeared in the first televised Catholic religious service. In 1952 he went on primetime television and drew as many as 30 million viewers a week. He started one chapter of his autobiography this way: "I was born in the electronic age, when light waves are used to communicate the Word." That's the half people remember. The other half never aired. He prepared about 30 hours for each 27-minute episode and delivered it without a script, notes, or a teleprompter. He gave the money he earned from television to the missions. And every day for 60 years, he spent an hour in prayer in the presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. He had promised it at his ordination in 1919 and kept it until 1979, when he was found dead in is chapel. Later in life he said where his power came from: "The secret of my power is that I have never in 55 years missed spending an hour in the presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. That's where the power comes from. That's where sermons are born. That's where every good thought is conceived." Radio and television gave him reach. The hour made him worth hearing. For him, the medium was never the point. The broadcasts were how he reached people. Christ was where he sent them. He instructed thousands of converts, and he spent his life urging others to keep the hour he kept.



Please pray for those who have recently died. 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, Karle Loucks, Jim Basinger, Tracy, Erin, John Perkey, Joseph Klocek, 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 Wiltrout, 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 Plazza, 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
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May God guide & protect them always.



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Growing	$53
Religious education	$3
World Mission Sunday	$10
Seminarian & clergy formation	$324
Online giving	$595
Total Envelopes: 129	

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ST. PIUS X **VISITATION**

A Gift to Your Parish

As of today, both of our parishes have reached their diocesan goal for the DLA campaign. Because of that accomplishment, any funds received now to this campaign remain in the parish. This means there is no diocesan tax or assessment on these gifts. I ask you to please consider making a gift to your parish. These gifts will truly help your parish financially with once again all money totally remaining in the parish. A reminder again of the needs of your parish as we continue to work on the roof of the school building at St. Pius X and continue to work on the exterior of the church at Visitation, among other projects. If you have not given to the DLA this year, this would be the time to make a gift to your parish. If you have given to the DLA already this year, please prayerfully consider increasing that gift. If you could find it in your heart to do so, it would be very helpful. Please place your gift in an envelope with your name and parish on it and drop it in the collection. Thank you.

~Fr. Paul



ST. ALOYSIUS, DUNBAR: Pumpkin carving evening, Saturday, Oct. 24, in the social hall after the 5 p.m. Mass, 459 Ranch Road. Bring your own pumpkins...we'll provide snacks! Weather permitting, we may have a bonfire.

Thursday, October 15th is the feast of St. Teresa of Jesus, doctor of the church.
(1515-1582)



Teresa was a constant amazement to the other people in her convent in the city of Avila in Spain. She was a mystic, a person with a gift for deep prayer. According to stories told about her, sometimes she would sink into union with God so intense that she actually rose off the floor and floated in the air. This would happen unexpectedly, for instance, when she was helping with the dishes. But she was also romantic and enthusiastic. She would grab a set of castanets and dance around the room when things seemed dull during recreation time. Teresa of Avila was born in Spain during the years when Martin Luther was beginning the Reformation in Germany. The young Teresa wasn't that interested in religion. She preferred romance novels and beautiful clothes. At the age of 21, she decided to enter the Carmelite Convent of the Incarnation, which was like a club for young women. The richest nuns received special treatment, and the place was filled with visitors, gossip, games and good food. Teresa enjoyed the distractions. But after 20 years, she realized how much she longed for a place where the real Carmelite life would be lived- a place of prayer, silence and fasting. Boldly, she asked for and received permission to begin such a community. This reformed Carmelite convent was called "discalced." That meant shoeless. The women who lived there wore simple rope sandals. Everyone shared in the chores equally, including Teresa. When the Carmelite Father General came to visit Teresa's convent, he was so impressed that he asked her to begin discalced houses for Carmelite men. Through the work of reform Teresa met her friend, John of the Cross, who shared her passion for prayer and simplicity. In the midst of all this activity, Teresa also did a lot of writing. Her books about the spiritual life are considered classics. She wrote seven major works and several smaller ones. For that scholarship she is called a doctor– a wise teacher of the church. She is the first woman to be given this title. She is also one of the most beloved saints of Spain and Latin America.

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1. Please do your best at arriving at Mass at the start of Mass, and please stay until the final hymn is completed.
2. Please consider modesty in apparel when attending Mass.
3. Please refrain from conversations or "running commentaries" during or even before Mass.
4. Please allow for children at Mass—after all, we are family, and the sound of children is a welcome sound.
5. Please welcome the visitor or guest by a friendly smile, a warm greeting, a personal introduction.
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