

Parish Bulletin for 6 October 2024, Twenty Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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60th Anniversary of the Parish & Confirmation Mass: October 6, 2024, 9:30am. Celebrant: *Archbishop Richard Gagnon*.
In attendance: *His Excellency Andrej Gregor Rode*, Ambassador to the Slovenian Consulate in Ottawa, and *Mrs. Monika Rode*.
Confirmands: *Ava Clapperton, Amalia Pimentel, Ryker Pimentel, Parker Pruden, and Casandra Ramos*.

Sat. Oct 5 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - RIP Arsenio & Remedios Jose, req. by Sonia Cruz

Sun. Oct 6 - **Twenty Seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time**

9:30am OL – RIP Mila Simonic, req. by Marko & Beneta Simonic

11:00am SA – RIP Hilda Kilarski, req. by Elizabeth Takacs family

From Monday to Friday, October 7 to 11 - NO MASSES (Apologies for the inconvenience).

Sat. Oct 12 - 5:30pm SA - Sun Vigil Mass - RIP Dominador Morilla Jr., souls in Purgatory, req. by Tomas & Evelyn Loro

Sun. Oct 13 - **Twenty Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

9:30am OL – RIP Jože Jagodnik, req. by Stanka family

11:00am SA – RIP Gábor Farkas Jr., req. by Louis & Irene Ferenczi

Please note: Mass schedules may be subject to change.

Thank you for your donations last weekend:

Our Lady of Lourdes (Slovenian) RC Church - \$910.00

St. Anthony of Padua (Hungarian) RC Church - \$1,290.00



Thank you for the flowers donated to beautify the sanctuary. We appreciate your kindness in enhancing our church celebrations.

Október 20-án, vasárnap a szentmise után rövid előadás keretében megemlékezünk az 1956-os forradalomról, azt követően finom ebédet szolgálunk fel. Jegyek ára felnőtteknek 25 dollár, gyerekeknek (12 éven alul) 12 dollár. Kaphatók Horváth Erzsineél (204-697-2158) és Prémecz Erzsineél (204-223-0512). Mindenkit szeretettel várunk.

On October 20th right after the Sunday Mass there will be a short program in remembrance of the 1956 Revolution of Hungary, followed by delicious lunch. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$12 for children under 12 years of age. Available from Elizabeth Horváth (204-697-2158) or Elizabeth Prémecz (204-223-0512). Everyone is welcome.

“I remember who she is and I remember who I am.” A few years ago, there was a man whose wife became seriously ill with Alzheimer’s disease. She completely lost all of her memory and her ability to remember who she was or who anyone else was. She was in a nursing home and her husband came by to sit beside her bed and be beside her every day. One of his sons told him that he didn’t need to keep doing that because she didn’t remember who she was and she didn’t remember who he was. The man said: *“I know she doesn’t remember anything, but I do. I remember who she is and I remember who I am. I am the husband who said to her 55 years ago, ‘I will love and cherish you for better or worse and in sickness and health...’ And I intend to do just that.”* [Fr. T.K].

Carrying the most valuable treasure: Among the folkloric literature of Eastern Europe, there is a tale which reflects the quality of love which marriage demands: After a long siege, the duke of Bavaria sat trapped in his castle of Weisberg. Outside the city walls, his enemy, emperor Konrad, was demanding his surrender. While the conditions of surrender were being determined, the women of Weisberg sent a message to Konrad, asking for safe passage out of the city. They also requested that they be allowed to take with them as many of their valuables as they could carry. Their request granted, soon the castle gates were opened and out came the women. To Konrad’s amazement, they carried no gold or jewels. Each woman was bending under the weight of her husband whom she hoped to save from the vengeance of their conqueror. — Their loving stratagem proved successful and their story continues to bear witness to selfless love which constitutes a true marriage. (Sanchez Archives).

“I love you.” Dr. James Dobson and his wife, Shirley, tell about a husband named Jim who was tragically killed in an accident while driving home from work. It was his wife Carol’s fiftieth birthday. Rescue teams found two plane tickets to Hawaii in Jim’s pocket; he had planned to surprise Carol with them. Months later, Carol was asked how she was coping. She answered that on their wedding day, she and Jim had promised to say, *“I love you”* before noon each day of their marriage. Over the years it had become a fun—and often difficult—challenge. She recalled running down the driveway saying, *“I love you,”* even though she was angry at Jim. On other occasions she drove to his office to drop a note in his car before the noon deadline. The effort it took to keep that promise led to many positive memories of their years together. The morning Jim died, he left a birthday card in the kitchen, then slipped out to the car. Carol heard the engine starting and raced outside. She banged on the car window until he rolled it down, then yelled over the roar of the engine, *“Here on my fiftieth birthday, Mr. James E. Garret, I, Carol Garret, want to go on record as saying I love you!”* *“That’s how I’ve survived,”* Carol said later. *“Knowing that the last words I said to Jim were ‘I love you!’”* — Wouldn’t it be tragic if you had to remember that the last word you spoke to your husband or wife was a word of criticism, a word that belittled him or her? Is your marriage marked by positive comments and words of encouragement? Are you able to overlook one another’s faults and forgive one another’s mistakes? This is getting more and more difficult, isn’t it? [Fr. Anthony Kadavil].