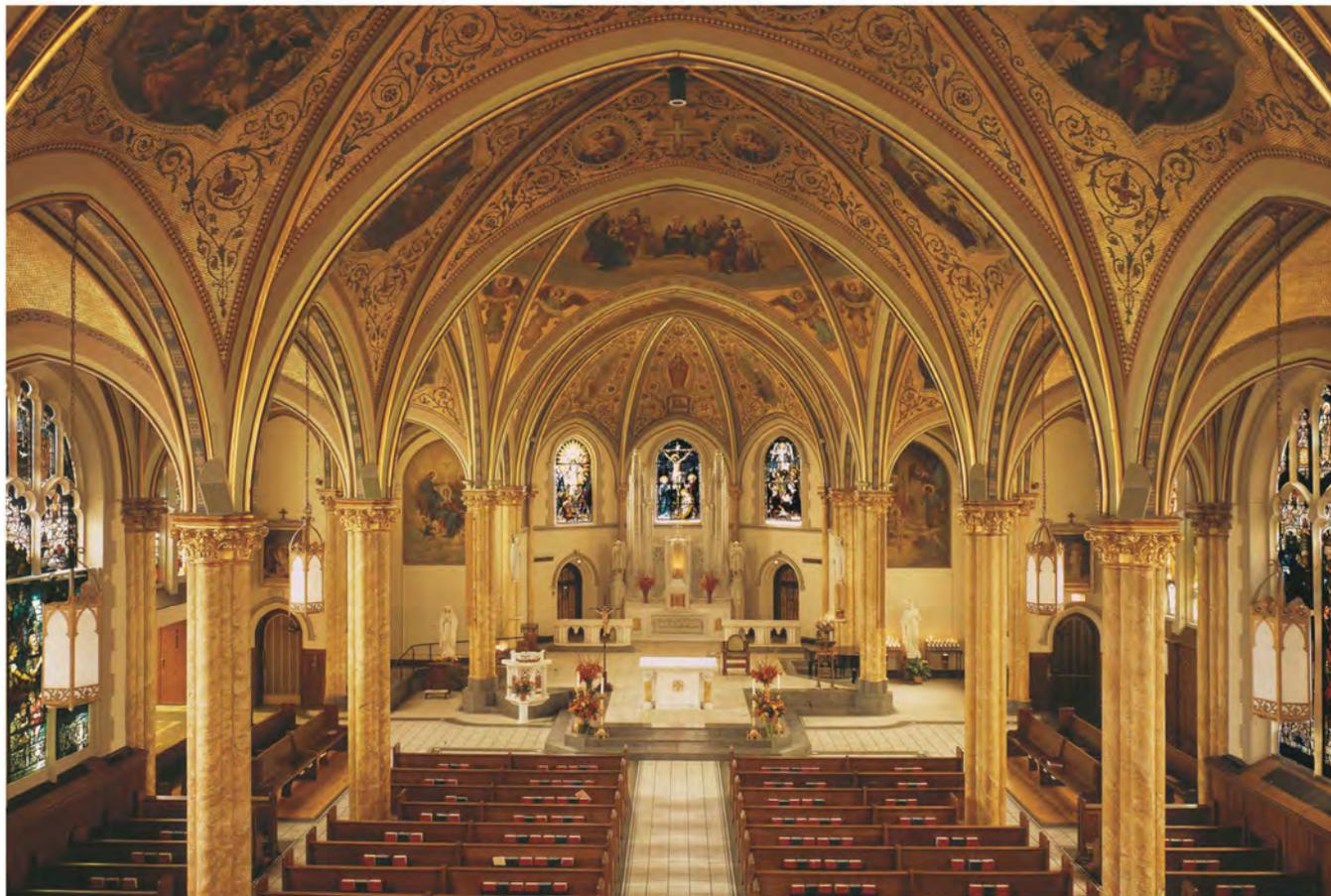


Saint Edmund Parish *Echoes*

Reaching out from the heart of Oak Park

October 8, 2017



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All are welcome. An entrance ramp and push-bar automatic door is located at the eastern entrance of the church.

Staff Notes

Dear Parishioners,

Fr. James Martin, S.J., is an American Jesuit priest, a writer, and editor-at-large of the Jesuit magazine America. I contacted Fr. Martin earlier in the week and asked for his permission to publish an article of his which was written shortly after the massacre of the holy innocents of Newtown, Connecticut. After this week's horrific mass executions in Las Vegas, I wanted to share Fr. Martin's thoughts with you. This article first appeared in America Magazine on December 17, 2012. Unfortunately, it remains as timely and as important to read as it did 5 years ago.

—Fr. John McGivern

Gun Control is a Pro-Life Issue

Gun control is about the defense of life. Those who consider themselves religious or pro-life must be invited to see that the desire to prevent gun-related deaths is part of the religious defense of the dignity of all life. To put the matter bluntly, if one is in favor of protecting the unborn—and advocate for them, march in protest on their behalf, donate money to pro-life groups and encourage voting for legislators who protect the unborn—one should be equally in favor of protecting those lives six and seven years out of the womb, the ages of several of the children murdered last week in Connecticut.

I am not a political person. I do not follow political campaigns or the ins and outs of various pieces of legislation as closely as some of my friends do. And I don't know which politicians have supported and opposed stricter gun control laws. But I am a religious person. Many of my political opinions, then, are formed by my religious ideals: for example, a commitment to help the poor and marginalized, a desire for a peaceful world, and a respect for the sanctity of life from natural conception to natural death.

That is why I believe that gun control is a religious issue. It is just as much of what many religious people call a "life issue" or a "pro-life issue," as is abortion, euthanasia or the death penalty (all of which I oppose), and programs that provide the poor with the same access to basic human needs as the wealthy (which I am for). There is a "consistent ethic of life" that views all these issues as linked, because they are.

All these issues, at their heart, are about the sanctity of all human life, no matter who the person is, no matter at what stage of life the person is passing through, and no matter whether or not we think that the person is "deserving" of life. The issues just mentioned are of course different. To take the most obvious example, the agonizing decisions surrounding euthanasia, with which loving families are sometimes confronted, are not to be equated with the twisted decisions of a mass murderer. But they are all, in one way or another, actions that impinge on the sanctity of human life. God gives life to every person, and that life is holy.

In the wake of last week's tragedy in Connecticut, every thinking person was appalled. Many were moved to prayer. With them I grieved the loss of all who died in the shootings, and was, like most people, crushed by the deaths of the children. I have been praying for the victims, that they may enjoy eternal life with God; for the

victims' families and friends, that they may feel God's consolation; and for the perpetrator, that he may somehow be reconciled with God and with those to whom he brought such agony.

But our deeply felt revulsion over these crimes, our sadness over the violent death of young children, and our sympathy for family and friends of the victims, is more than an invitation to prayer. Deep emotions are one way that God encourages us to act. Simply praying, "God, never let this happen again" is insufficient for the person who believes that God gave us the intelligence to bring about lasting change. It would be as if one passed a homeless person and said to oneself, "God, please help that poor man," when you could have helped him yourself. It may help to frame the situation by using the old moral category of a "sin of omission," something that you should have done but failed to do. What will God say to us if we fail to do this? And last week's shootings, like many mass murders, could have been made less likely if the shooter did not have such easy access to firearms and ammunition. (Why, I wondered reading the reports last week, did one household need so many guns?)

Religious people need to be invited to meditate on the connection between the more traditional "life issues" and the overdue need for stricter gun control. The oft-cited argument, "Guns don't kill people, people do," is unconvincing. Of course people kill people; just as people also procure abortions, decide on euthanasia and administer the death penalty. Human beings are agents in these matters. The question is not so much how lives are ended, but how to make it more difficult to end lives. Over the years the government has legislated minute instructions on safety features for automobiles, to increase their safety for the driver, passengers, and others on the road. Surely it is not beyond us to summon up the moral courage to intelligently regulate guns and rifles.

Pro-life religious people need to consider how it might be made more difficult for people to procure weapons that are not designed for sport or hunting or self-defense. Why would there be opposition to firmer gun control, or, to put it more plainly, laws that would make it more difficult for mass murders to occur? If one protests against abortion clinics because they facilitate the taking of human life, why not protest against largely unregulated suppliers of firearms because they facilitate the taking of human life as well?

There are some cogent arguments against restricting access to firearms. People enjoy guns for sport and hunting. The Second Amendment permits the private ownership of guns (though I doubt that the need for a "well-regulated militia" envisioned by the framers of the Constitution translates into such easy access to assault weapons or the need for multiple guns in a house with children or adolescents.) But there is nothing to say that more stringent gun control laws that could lessen the frequency of such horrible crimes cannot be judiciously balanced with constitutional rights.

But the Christian outlook on this has less to do with self-defense and more to do with the defense of the other

Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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person. Jesus asks us to love our enemies, not to murder them; to pray for them, not to take vengeance; and he commends the peacemakers among us, not those advocating for more and more and more weapons.

Was Jesus naïve? I wonder. I often marvel how some Christians can say that in one breath, and proclaim him as the Son of God in the next. Apparently, some believe that the Second Person of the Trinity didn't know what he was talking about. But Jesus lived in a violent time himself, under the heel of Roman rule in an occupied land, when human life was seen as cheap. Jesus witnessed violence and was himself the victim of violence--the most famous person to suffer the death penalty. It was not only divine inspiration but also human experience that led him to say: 'Blessed are the peacemakers'.

In July, I wrote almost the precise words in a column after the shootings in a theater in Colorado, and I am amazed to have to write them again just a few months later. But the repetition of these shootings should not numb us, but urge us to act.

I don't have an easy answer for this life crisis: I'm not an expert in the types of rifles and automatic weapons that are used as assault weapons, which models are used most often by murderers, which ones are designed to penetrate body armor of police, and so on. But clearly there are some regulations that would lessen mass murders, and still preserve people's Second Amendment rights and their desire to hunt for sport.

E.J. Dionne, a columnist respected by many individuals of all political stripes, had a thoughtful suggestion for how to begin: "We should begin with: bans on high-capacity magazines and assault weapons; requiring background checks for all gun purchases; stricter laws to make sure that gun owners follow safety procedures; new steps to make it easier to trace guns used in crimes; and vastly ramped-up data collection and research on

what works to prevent gun violence, both of which are regularly blocked by the gun lobby." Those who would oppose any regulations on the basis that it is impossible to stop person-on-person violence, it seems to me, are giving into the least religious of reactions to problems: despair.

Last week's shootings absolutely horrified me, and reminded me of the need for religious people who stand for life, and for churches who stand for life, to stand for life at all times. Why haven't I written as much on other life issues? Because the Catholic Church's stance on most of those issues is very well known. By contrast, religious people have seemed relatively silent on this other life issue. Perhaps it is the *kairos*, as Jesus said: the right time, in this case for religious people to pray about these issues in a new light.

Frankly, I wish the same intensity that is brought to bear on abortion could be brought to bear on this issue. Perhaps it is because the church's teaching on this often goes unnoticed. As far back as 1975, the U.S. Catholic bishops called for "effective and courageous action to control handguns, leading to their eventual elimination from our society." For those who would, and have, answered by saying that abortion takes more lives, I would say that this is not a matter of numbers. Every single life is sacred.

Some on the political right may object to my stance on firmer gun control. Some of the political left will object to my stance on abortion. But that doesn't bother me, because I am not political. I am religious. And so I am for the sanctity of life. And when I think of my seven-year-old nephew and what a bullet would do to his body, I can hardly bear it. Therefore, I am for stricter gun-control laws that will protect lives, not end them.

If you want to defend life, defend it. At all times. And in all places. In the womb and in an elementary school.

—Fr. James Martin, S.J.

2pm Pet Blessing Today MH Lawn

Parishioners with pets are invited to gather on the Murphy Hall lawn today, Sunday, Oct., 8 at 2pm for our annual pet blessing. In keeping with the spirit of St. Francis, whose feast was October 4 and who had a gentle way with all of God's creatures, please join us as we invoke the Lord's blessing on your dear friends. The ten-minute blessing will take place rain or shine. Bring along necessary items to keep the lawn free from surprises.

We're an *Open House Chicago* Tour 2017 Site

St. Edmund Parish church will be open on Saturday, October 14 from 10am-4pm and on Sunday, October 15 from 12:30pm-5pm for *Open House Chicago* Tour 2017. Invite your friends and neighbors who have never seen our beautiful church to visit us!



Celebrate our own Fr. John Lucas this Weekend October 7/8



Join us on the weekend of October 7/8 after all of the masses in Murphy Hall to offer your congratulations to Fr. John Lucas on his retirement from the Archdiocese of Chicago. Fr. Lucas still serves at St. Edmund as a weekend presider. We are grateful.

The St. Edmund Quilters have made a signature quilt as a gift for Fr. Lucas. You are invited to sign the quilt and share your good wishes for Fr. Lucas too.

Switchback Returns! Saturday, October 21 at the 5:30pm Mass / 6:30pm Concert School Gymnasium

We welcome back Martin McCormack and Brian Fitzgerald of the *Switchback* group for what is sure to be a fun-filled evening of entertainment! *Switchback* joins us at the 5:30pm Mass with special liturgical music. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to the mass beginning to learn some of the music.

The evening continues afterward in the School gymnasium. Doors open after the mass. An evening filled with Irish and American Folk Music will be performed by *Switchback* for all to enjoy. Tickets are \$10.00 per person in advance and \$15.00 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the doors of the church after weekend masses. Food and beverage items will be available at a nominal purchase. Bring your friends and neighbors for a night out!



**Attention Parish Young Adults!
Consider (re)Encounter Friday, October 20**



Paul Mueller, SJ and more!

Join together with thousands of fellow young adults at UIC Pavilion for an event that will remind you that you are not alone in your faith. Discover how you can live your dream and have an active faith life.

Featuring actor Mark Wahlberg, Cardinal Cupich, Fr.

Register today: Tickets \$15 / Ages 18-39
www.reencounterchicago.org

**JOIN US AT DRURY LANE THEATRE WED., 11/29
42nd Street**

We have reserved 50 tickets at \$36 per person for parishioners and friends to see the production of *42nd Street* on Wednesday, November 29 at 1:30pm at Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace. The cost is for the production only. Men and women of all ages are welcome to join us! Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. To keep the cost of the event down, we will carpool and meet there. To reserve your ticket, please see Don Giannetti or call him at 708-848-4417, x205. **The deadline to purchase tickets is Wednesday, November 1.**

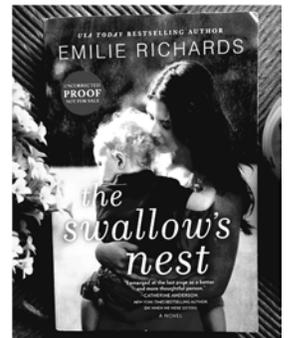
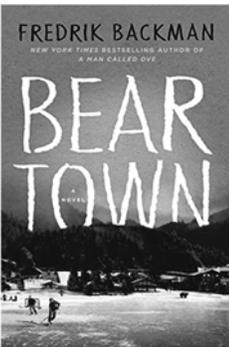


**Book Club Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30pm
Bear Town Author: Fredrik Backman**

The St. Edmund Book Club welcomes all adult parishioners to join us as we meet once a month to discuss books of relevance and depth.

Our next gathering will take place on Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30pm. We will be discussing the book, *Bear Town* by Fredrik Backman.

In November, we'll read *The Swallows Nest* by Emilie Richards, and meet on November 21st.



Sacrament of Marriage

In order to schedule a wedding, you or your parents must be registered, participating parish members for at least one year prior to setting the date.

Sacrament of Baptism for Infants

Parents are asked to register at least 2 months in advance to attend the preparation class. Please note that the date of Baptism is not confirmed until parents complete the class.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

Adults seeking to complete initiation or inquiring about becoming Catholic may call the Parish Office for information.

Mass Schedule

Monday-Friday: 8:30am;
Saturday: 5:30pm (Sunday Anticipatory)
Sunday: 9am, 11:00am, 5:30pm.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday: 4:15pm (located in west end of north transept)

Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick

Call the Parish Office. A Minister of Care is also available to bring Holy Communion to our parish sick and homebound.

**Saint Edmund Parish
The Baby and Toddler-Friendly Parish**

You can't be a parishioner of St. Edmund Parish without realizing that a large part of our community is made up of beautiful infants and toddlers. They bring special joy to our worship services. Their joyful noises are welcome as they are a part of our community and we want our children to worship with us!



We know, however, that sometimes it can be a struggle to worship on and give full attention to your children too. Sometimes you just have to get up and move around. Maybe we can help.

◆ **The North Transept may be a useful spot.**

We want our parents to feel welcome to get up at any point during the mass when their children may need a little extra attention. At times, a parent and child may only need to take a short walk-about. Taking a quick stroll into the north transept of the church may be just what is needed. You'll be able to see everything, hear everything and at the same time give your child a bit more unrestricted space to move a bout.

◆ **Did you know that there are speakers in the Murphy Hall corridor?**

On those occasions when the children need a bit more distance from the worship area, please give consideration to using the Murphy Hall corridor. The speakers allow our parents to walk about with their children and not miss hearing any of the mass, and it gives the children a time to let out the occasional spirited shout without fear of interrupting the service.

Offertory for Weekend of Sept. 30/October 1

Budgeted.....	\$14,350.00
Weekend collection.....	\$ 9,172.78
Deficit-to-date.....	-37,536.67

Give Central Link on Parish Web-Site Available



Tired of remembering to write a check for your Sunday offertory? Forget to call the parish office with your credit card information? There's an easy solution!

Log on to the parish website at: www.stedmund.org. Scroll down about 1/2 page and you will see a section called, "Miscellany". Click for the *Give Central* link and follow the easy and user-friendly steps. You may give a one-time donation, an on-going donation (either weekly or monthly) through your bank or credit card. Please consider this painless and simple, secure way to help support your parish. Thank you.

ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO

MASS FOR HOPE & HEALING

October 28, 2017 11am
Holy Family Church 1080 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, IL

The Mass for Hope & Healing is an event created to promote healing for victims-survivors of childhood sexual abuse and their families, hoping that those who attend may lay their sadness at the altar, participate in the liturgy and share the Eucharist.

Everyone is welcome to attend and pray for healing for survivors of childhood sexual abuse.

**Children in the Peace Garden
Sunday, October 15**

All children and their parents are invited to come to the St. Edmund Peace Garden after the 9:00am Mass next Sunday, October 15.

Come help us put the garden "to bed" for the winter! This summer we have grown vegetables in our Peace Garden for the Oak Park River Forest Food Pantry. This is one of our many activities to fulfill our Parish commitment to feed the hungry.



Join us for this fun and short activity (about 15 minutes!). Meet us in the Peace Garden, which is located outside the East entrance of the Murphy Hall Corridor.

Autumn Prayer

O God of Creation, you have blessed us with the changing of the seasons.

As we embrace these autumn months,

May the earlier setting of the sun remind us to take time to rest.

May the crunch of the leaves beneath our feet remind us of the brevity of this earthly life.

May the steam of our breath in the cool air remind us that it is you who give us your breath of life.

May the scurrying of the squirrels and the migration of the birds remind us that you call us to follow your will.

We praise you for your goodness forever and ever.

Amen.

**ST. EDMUND
PARISH**

Oak Park, IL

**Domestic Violence
Outreach Ministry**

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the St. Edmund Parish Domestic Violence Outreach Ministry is to unite parishioners and the Oak Park community to forge a collective force against all forms of domestic violence and abuse. We advocate for those in crisis through education, gospel-centered care and counseling referrals. We promote violence prevention and healthy families.

What does the Catholic Church say?

The Church teaches that violence against another person in any form fails to treat that person as someone worthy of love. Instead, it treats the person as an object to be used. When violence occurs within a sacramental marriage, the abused spouse may question, "how do these violent acts relate to my wedding vow "for better or for worse?" The person being assaulted needs to know that acting to end the abuse does not violate the marriage promises.

Where to Find Help

- If you are in danger, call 911.
- **Domestic Violence Help Line:**
877-TO END DV (877-863-6338)
- **Sarah's Inn (Oak Park)**
24-Hr. Crisis Line: 708-386-4225
Office: 708-386-3305
- **National Teen Dating Abuse**
Hotline: 866-331-9474

**Nonviolent Relationship
Characteristics**

EQUALITY.....
Non-threatening behavior.....
Respect.....
Trust & support.....
Accountability.....
Responsible parenting.....
Shared decision-making.....
Economic partnership.....

**Abusive Relationship
Characteristics**

POWER AND CONTROL
Intimidation
Verbal & emotional abuse
Isolation
Minimizing, denying, blaming
Using children
Male privilege
Economic abuse

- A woman is abused every 9 seconds in the U.S.
- Women are victims of domestic violence more than that of burglary, muggings, and other physical assaults combined.
- An estimated 3.3 million children are exposed to domestic violence every year.
- 3 women are killed daily by intimate partners.

**St. Edmund Parish Domestic Violence
Outreach Ministry: 708-848-4417**

HARVEST WEEKEND

OCTOBER 28–29, 2017

Supports the OPRF Food Pantry

Donations Needed



**MONETARY
NONPERISHABLE FOOD
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
TOILETRIES & BABY ITEMS**



MONETARY: Each donated dollar has 10 times more purchasing power.
Make checks payable to: OPRF Food Pantry.

NONPERISHABLE FOOD: Cereal, rice, pasta, sauce, soup, tuna, stew,
chili, veggies, fruit, peanut butter and jelly.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Toilet paper, paper towels, napkins, dish detergent,
laundry soap and dryer sheets.

TOILETRIES: Shampoo, deodorant, soap, razors, toothpaste, toothbrushes,
combs, hairbrushes and adult undergarments.

BABY ITEMS: Baby food, diapers, wipes, baby shampoo and lotion.

Drop off items in the North Transept at weekend masses.



Volunteers needed at 9:00am, Monday, October 30, to sort and box items, load vehicles and/or deliver items to the OPRF Food Pantry. To volunteer, please contact Janet and Mark Jackson at either: jan1mark@aol.com or 708-717-4213.

Thank you for your support and generosity!

School of Religious Education News Calling All Grandparents! Sunday, October 15



Grandparents of students in the Religious Education program are invited to join us on Sunday, October 15 at 10:30am at the school for a brief introduction to your grandchild's religious instruction at St. Edmund.

Immediately following at 11am, we will go to the church for mass. You are welcome to join us at our *Coffee and...* after the liturgy in Murphy Hall.

Grandparents are God's Gift to Children!

Religious Education classes will not be in session today Sunday, October 8 for the Columbus Day weekend. We will meet again next Sunday, October 15.

Week at a Glance

Sunday	October 8	
10:30am	RCIA	Parish office
12:30pm	Baptisms	Church
2:00pm	Pet Blessing	Parish Lawn
Monday	October 9	
	Parish Office Closed	
7:00pm	Peace and Justice	Murphy Hall
Tuesday	October 10	
7:00pm	Parish Life	Murphy Hall
Wednesday	October 11	
7:00pm	Bridge Club	Murphy Hall
7:00pm	Cantors/Choir	Church
Friday	October 13	
9:00am	Bible Study	Murphy Hall
Saturday	October 14	
9:30am	Centering Prayer	Church
11:00am	Knitters/Crocheters	Murphy Hall
6:30pm	New Parishioner Dinner	Murphy Hall
Sunday	October 15	
9:00am	<i>Coffee and...</i>	Murphy Hall
10:30am	Religious Education	School
11:00am	Grandparents Mass	Church
10:30am	RCIA	Parish Office
1:00pm	<i>Walk for Awareness</i>	Off-site
	Domestic Violence	
4:00pm	Green Team	Murphy Hall

Save the Dates!

- 10/15 - Domestic Violence Awareness Walk sponsored by local Catholic parishes including St. Edmund.
- 10/24 - Job Search Think Tank.
- 10/28-29 - Harvest Weekend: Collection of non-perishable food, paper products and toiletries and monetary donations for OPRF Food Pantry.
- 12/2 - Christmas Tea.



Respect Life Sunday – *Be Not Afraid*

Respect Life Sunday was on October 1, marking the beginning of Respect Life Month. This year's theme is, *Be Not Afraid*, along with Christ's promise, "I will be with you always, until the end of the age" (Matthew 28:20).

Watching the news or reading the headlines, we may feel helpless at the lack of respect for human life. But God assures us that He is with us in times of trial. He encourages us to extend His Love to others who suffer, to walk with them and intercede for them.¹

This month, let us build a Culture of Life. Let us dare to answer our missionary call to defend and protect human life. Let us "be not afraid" to joyfully proclaim the truth of God's love, purpose and plan for each person.

1. www.USCCB.org/Respectlife

Parish Office/Parish School Closed Columbus Day Monday, October 9

Please note that the Parish Office will be closed on Monday, October 9 in observance of Columbus Day. In addition there will not be Eucharistic Adoration this day. Eucharistic Adoration will resume on Monday, October 16.

MANNA Gift Cards Available for Purchase

The MANNA fundraising method is very popular with many non-for-profit organizations. Our hope is that through this simple fundraising program, we will raise additional funds to support the important ministries that we administer to, not only to you our parishioners, but also to those in need outside of our faith community.



Planning on traveling this Fall? Consider purchasing MANNA gift cards/certificates for your travel expenses. Delta airline tickets, Disney, Hilton, and Hyatt Hotels are just a few of the certificates offered.

In addition, a wide-variety of vendor cards, such as Jewel, Carsons, gas, restaurant offerings, and many, many more. You will receive the full value (100 percent) of your purchase card and St. Edmund will receive a rebate back from your purchase. Each vendor card has a different rebate percent offered back to the parish. The percentages range from 1.5% - 13%. We view this fundraising tool as a win-win for everyone inside and outside of our parish!

MANNA ordering forms are available on the tables in the Murphy Hall corridor. Feel free to take one home with you to browse through for your shopping needs.

Contact Deacon Tom at tdwyer@stedmund.org or Denise Walsh at drwalsh34@gmail.com for ordering and more information about the bank account option.

Spiritual Week at St. Edmund Parish

We Pray for our Sick

Fr. John Paul Andree	Annyce Dunbar	Francis O'Hara
Clara Ballard	Mary Evans	Hannah Paist
Susan Becker	Gert Johnson	Rachael Schopp
Dolores Benedict	Helen Kuenster	Mike Scully
Susan Benedict	Linette Moore	Ethel Thomas
Janet Bennick	George Nedved	Sadie Thomson
Susan Chicola	Mary Ellen Nedved	

Weddings this Weekend

Laura Phelps and Michael Downey

One in Prayer with Loved Ones in the Military

Ian Adams, US Navy
 Staff Sgt. Jason L. Anderson, US Army
 Capt. John Paul Andree, Pilot US Air Force
 Sgt. Ramiro D. Banda, US Marine Corps
 Gunnery Sgt. Boatman, US Marine Corps
 Specialist Brown, US Army
 Specialist Christopher Buscher, US Army, SPC
 Cpt. Jason Caboot
 Sgt. Thomas J. Dutton, 10th Mountain Division
 William Edwards, US Army Reservist
 Private Kristopher Ellis, US Marine Corps
 First Sgt. Daniel S. Greider US Army
 Sgt. Michael Hoover, Army Reserve Afghanistan
 Major Roselita Labbe, US Air Force
 Col. Matt Mangan, US Air Force
 Jonathan McLean, US Marine Corps
 Kristen Meyer, US Navy
 Lance Cpl. Robert Miller, US Marine Corps
 Cpt. Steven Nelson
 Lt. Col. Edward Nevera, US Air Force
 Jose Ortiz US Marine Corps Lance Corporal
 Dave Porter, US Army
 Col. Gregory P. Puccetti, US Army
 Gian Franco Solari, US Air Force
 Brian Walsh, First Lieutenant US Army
 Kimyatta Wellington, US Navy



Eternal Rest Grant unto These, O Lord

Tom Donohoe, brother of Sister Kathleen
Victims of the mass shooting in Las Vegas, Nevada

Special Remembrances at Daily Eucharist

Monday 8:30am	October 9 (Denis and companions) † John Garvey Adrienne Garvey (<i>living intention</i>)
Tuesday 8:30am	October 10 (John, XXIII Pope) † Arthur Donner
Wednesday	October 11 † Todd Wyatt
Thursday 8:30am	October 12 † Tom Donohoe
Friday 8:30am	October 13 † Deceased parishioners
Saturday 5:30pm	October 14 (Calistus, BVM) † Suzanne Guerin † Peter, Theresa and Peter, Jr. Grandolfo
Sunday 9:00am	October 15 (29th Sunday in O.T.) † Maria Thom Trink † Albert Krause
11:00am 5:30pm	All living and deceased grandparents People of St. Edmund

"In the face of so many wounds that hurt us and could lead to a hardness of heart, we are called to dive into the sea of prayer, which is the sea of the boundless love of God, in order to experience his tenderness."

- Pope Francis

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Jon 1:1 – 2:1-2.11; Jon 2:3-8; Lk 10: 25-37
Tuesday:	Jon 3:1-10; Ps 130: 1b-8; Lk 10:38-42
Wednesday:	Jon 4: 1-11; Ps 86:3-6, 9-10; Lk 11:1-4
Thursday:	Mal 3:13-20b; Ps 1:1-4 and 6; Lk 11:5-13
Friday:	Jl 1:13-15, 2: 1-2; Ps 9: 2-9; Lk 11:15-26
Saturday:	Jl 4:12-21; Ps 97: 1-6, 11-12; Lk 11:27-28
Sunday:	Is 25: 6-10a; Ps 23:1-3a, 3b-6cd; Phil 4:12-14, 19-20; Mt 22: 1-14

Liturgical Ministers for the Weekend of October 14/15

Mass Time	Altar Servers	Lectors	Commentator	Cantors	Extraordinary Ministers
(Saturday) 5:30pm	J. McCoy R. Porter	S. Guerin E. Wilson-Yu	M. Guerin	J. Senger	K. Ballard, L. Hakes, J. Lewandowski, J. McCoy, M. J. Reese, J. Reese, D. Taylor
9:00am	J. Patston	M. Shubitowski T. Masters	K. Masters	M. Foster	J. Biek, T. Cullinane, D. Foster, D. Giannetti
11:00am	D. Silva	tba tba	tba	T. McCoy	A. Dwyer, L. Jans, P. Nichols, D. Walsh
5:30pm	M. Wheeler	M. Kane D. Kane			