

The Churchman

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We are called together by the Holy Spirit around Word and sacraments to glorify God the Father, creator of all things, through our Lord Jesus Christ. We trust God to nurture lives of faith and hope, as we serve and give witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ for the salvation of the world.

*Prayer &
Thanksgiving*



Thanksgiving Day

November 28th
at 10:15 a.m.

A Service of the Word and Prayers of Thanksgiving

*The monetary offering will benefit
the Chicago Food Depository*

The Grateful Samaritan

This sermon was preached at Sts. Peter and Paul on the Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost, October 13th, 2019. The texts were II Kings 5 and Luke 17:11-19.

*God of the sparrow / God of the whale / God of the swirling stars /
How does the creature say Awe / How does the creature say Praise*

*God of the rainbow / God of the cross / God of the empty grave / How
does the creature say Grace / How does the creature say Thanks*

*“God of the hungry / God of the sick / God of the prodigal / How
does the creature say Care / How does the creature say Life*

(ELW 740).

In these verses from the hymn entitled “God of the Sparrow,” a hymn which we sometimes sing on Thanksgiving Day, Jaroslav Vajda raises the question which is asked of us today, “How does the creature say Praise?... How does the creature say Thanks?... How does the creature say Life?”

It was the 20th century theologian, Karl Barth, who wrote that “Grace and gratitude belong together like heaven and earth.” Grace happens when something good is given to us that we did not deserve. The response, one would assume, is gratitude—giving glory to God.

When someone asked Martin Luther to describe the meaning of true worship, he replied by saying that true worship is the tenth leper turning back, falling on his face at Jesus’ feet in an act of worship,

and giving glory to God.

Many of us seem to think that worship is just hearing a sermon, singing an anthem, performing a selection of music, gazing at the stain-glass windows, writing a check, learning something new, or praying for something good to happen. Like almost everything else, we assume that worship is ultimately about us and how we can benefit from it.

What’s in it for me this morning?

Incidentally, if there isn’t some special role to play here in the service this morning, well, giving thanks in the company of others may not be quite enough reason to show up.

However, worship is always Eucharist, from the word that appears in this text, meaning “to give thanks.” Protestants are prone to forget—maybe even ignore—that worship is the Eucharist. It is the Lord’s Supper. It is the Great Thanksgiving of all prayers of thanksgiving, always and chiefly about returning to give thanks; giving God the glory; falling at Jesus’ feet at the Eucharist to give thanks for God’s gift of himself in Jesus—whether you feel like it or you don’t; whether you like the hymns or you don’t; whether you care for the preaching or not; whether you like the sanctuary or you don’t like it. Worship is Eucharist.

“Were not ten made clean? But the other nine, where are they?”

This is often my question on Sunday mornings as I look out upon a broken and barren parking lot or as I standing peeking through the sacristy door, wondering how many will show today, asking myself, “Was none of them found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?”

Here in Samaria, well out of bounds—here in the middle of no man’s land, on his way to Jerusalem—Jesus meets ten lepers. Long ago, the Levitical Code had instructed that “the leper who has the disease shall wear torn clothes and let the hair of his head hang loose, and he shall cover his upper lip and cry, ‘Unclean, unclean’...He shall live alone; his dwelling shall be outside the camp” (Leviticus 13:45, 46).

Now, as then, we put away those whose bodies and minds are disfigured and mangled—out of sight and, we hope, out of mind.

No one dares to come close to a leper. But Jesus, always and forever crossing the proscribed boundaries—in the middle of no man’s land and on his way to Jerusalem and the cross—dares to draw close to these “untouchables” who all are the walking dead. Then Jesus, referring to that same Levitical Code, looks at the ten lepers, tells them to go back to the temple, show themselves to the priests, and thus reenter the communal life of their families and congregations, no longer to be isolated and alone.

In the sacred writings, this reentry into community from isolation and loneliness is always of greater significance than the

healing itself. Many of you know that sickness is a lonesome place to be. You have spent time in hospitals, rehab centers, nursing facilities, and undergoing various types of therapy. And surprisingly, at the top of the list of what makes people happy is not good health but meaningful relationships.

And as they go, ten lepers were cleansed.

And as they go, only one returns for Eucharist.

Ten are cured, but only one is healed.

Ten are cleansed, but only one is saved.

I wonder whether or not there is some allusion here to the Biblical tithe, that is, giving back one tenth of what you have been given as an offering or prayer of thanksgiving—solely out of gratitude for what God has given you.

The writer of Luke makes a point again of telling us that this one leper is the least likely to say thanks. Of course, this one is a “foreigner.” The Gospel writer had made a point of telling us last summer that there was a *good Samaritan*. And now he makes sure that we know that there is also a *grateful Samaritan*. The man with at least two strikes against him—and just about ready to strike out—worships God with his whole being, falling before the “new temple” whose name is Jesus.

Presumably the whole point of Luke’s Gospel is to get us to worship God through Jesus. Here, late in the Gospel, somebody finally gets the point. And that somebody is a “foreigner.”

Jesus Christ is Lord of all. All territory on the earth, including Galilee and Samaria, belongs to the Lord.

God of the hungry / God of the sick / God of the prodigal / How does the creature say Care / How does the creature say Life

Sometimes it takes a “foreigner” to teach the rest of us just what it means to be grateful, possibly because we don’t recognize grace anymore. We’ve come to believe that we deserve—maybe that we have earned—everything. Of course, a “foreigner” doesn’t deserve anything, so everything is grace. Thus, there is great gratitude in the heart of such a person.

I’ve noticed so often that it is the newcomers to a congregation who express their gratitude for the church, the worship life, the fellowship, and the opportunities, while the rest of us seem only to find something to complain about. I’m thinking that maybe we who have experienced the graces of God for such a long time have forgotten that “grace and gratitude go together like heaven and earth.”

Maybe the leprosy of today that leads to the aching loneliness which so many of us feel is a deep-rooted delusion that somehow I have *the right* to things; that I owe nothing to anyone; and, therefore, I have no responsibility for anyone.

“I’m paying him to do the job, and I don’t need to say ‘Thank you.’ His paycheck is thanks enough.”

In Aesop’s fable of the Crane and the Wolf, after Crane has risked her life pulling out a sharp bone from Wolf’s throat, the moral of the story is this: “In serving the wicked, expect no reward, and be thankful if you escape injury for your pains.”

I must confess that I am often appalled at the way we treat waiters and waitresses, lawn care workers and cab drivers, cashiers and care-givers, house-keepers and gardeners, and all those whose jobs many of us would refuse to do for a living.

I read that when Anthony Hopkins was researching his role as a butler in the film *The Remains of the Day* he interviewed a real-life butler. The butler told Hopkins that his goal in life was complete and total submissiveness—a skilled ability to blend into the woodwork of any room like a mere fixture, on a par, he said, with table lamps and fireplace irons.

Reflecting on that interview, Hopkins said that the one sentence he will never forget is when the man said that you can sum up an excellent butler in the following way: “The room seems emptier when he is in it.”

The goal is to do your work, fill your wine glasses, and clear the plates without being noticed—much less being thanked.

Routine ungratefulness makes people disappear, even those people who are members of our own family, congregation, workplace or neighborhood. We just disappear—invisible men and women, boys and girls—when there is never a Eucharist.

To acknowledge others as a means of God’s grace, to see others who serve as fully equal to myself, to be generous in offering thanks to them—all this is to admit that maybe what I’m receiving in life has very little to do with my accomplishments. Maybe it all has to do with God’s grace and goodness.

“Grace and gratitude go together. Grace and gratitude belong together like heaven and earth.”

As the Westminster Catechism famously asks with its opening question and answer, “What is the chief goal of human life?”

The chief goal of human life is “To glorify God and enjoy Him forever.”

God of the rainbow / God of the cross / God of the empty grave / How does the creature say Grace / How does the creature say Thanks

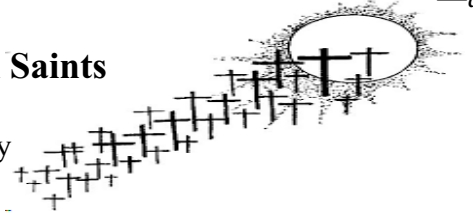
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Festival of All Saints

November 1st

All Saints Sunday

November 3rd



The Congregation at Sts. Peter and Paul will remember the following persons who have passed to their eternal rest since All Saints Sunday, 2018, listed in chronological order of their death dates:

+Judith Kozik+ (November 5th)

+Nicholas Sasuta+ (February 13th)

+Frederick Tornil+ (February 18th)

Worship and Music Committee News

On the Sunday of the Festival of All Saints, November 3rd, a small table will be placed at the front of the nave near the lectern. On that day, worshipers who wish to do so may light a votive candle in memory of a deceased loved one to commemorate their dwelling among the saints who have gone before us. This invitation is especially given to those who have had a loved one(s) pass-on during the last year.

—Charles Matthies, Committee Chairperson

“Operation Sweaters for Veterans”

Each year on November 11th, Americans throughout the world commemorate Veterans Day, a day set aside to thank our nation’s veterans for service given and sacrifices made to protect the freedoms of our nation. Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home is proud to sponsor “Operation Sweaters for Veterans,” a unique way to honor these heroes. Beginning now through Veterans Day, new or gently used sweaters and gloves will be collected and delivered to deserving veterans who are in VA hospitals or veterans’ homes nationwide. Donations may be dropped off at Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home, 2447 South Desplaines Avenue, North Riverside, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through November 8th. For more information please contact the home at (708) 447-2500.

The Ramona A. Suffern

Annual Mission Dinner



ELCA
Missionaries in
Tanzania
&
Tokyo



Children's
Programs at
Oak-Leyden
Developmental
Services in
Oak Park

Sunday, November 10th
12 noon

Ticket Prices

Adults: \$10

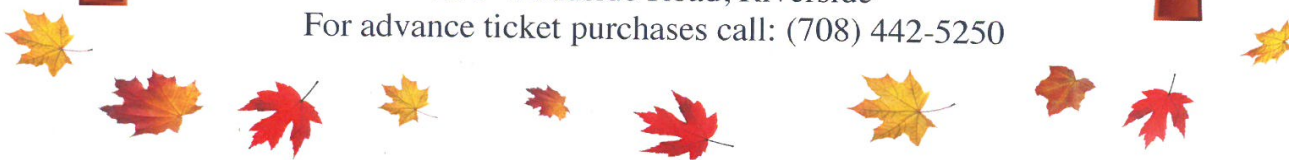
Children (ages 6-14 years old): \$5.00

Children (ages 5 and under): Free

St. Peter and Paul Lutheran Church

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For advance ticket purchases call: (708) 442-5250



*Advance ticket purchases are also available now until November 10th from
Sheryl Hallmann, Shirley Kostelny, Fred Kuzel, Jane Lauritsen, Carrie Watkiss and Pastor Dennis.
Tickets will also be available at the door.*

NOVEMBER



THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

To all who helped make the Fall Fest held on Saturday, October 12th a day of fun and excitement—thank you! So many people worked hard to bring about the event and make it a success, not only in promoting fellowship, but also in raising funds for Sts. Peter and Paul. It could not have happened without table set up, pricing, cooking, baking, selling, wrapping, collecting, cleaning, and purchasing. The congregation is truly blessed by God to have so many wonderful, kind-spirited volunteers. This year's Fall Fest profited over \$6,000. We look forward to another successful Fest next year and an even better event!

—Vera Borysek, Festival Coordinator

And thank you, Vera, from all of us, for your many months of preparation for this event!!!

Memorial Flowers

Sept. 29th: In celebration of the 65th wedding anniversary of Larry and Ruth Bakalich on October 2nd.

Oct. 13th: In memory of beloved father and grandfather +William Stastny+ on the anniversary of his death by remembering daughter Audrey Bucz and her family, and granddaughter Adrienne Gana.

In memory of +Mildred Kessler+ on the anniversary of her birth on October 12th.

Oct. 27th: In memory of mother and grandmother +Betty Zittman+ on the 33rd anniversary of her passing today by remembering children and grandchildren.



If you would like to order a poinsettia to help decorate the chancel of the sanctuary for the Christmas liturgies, a sign-up sheet will be posted in the dining hall beginning Sunday, November 24th. You may also contact the church office to place your order. The cost per plant is \$17. The deadline for payment and sign-up is Sunday, December 15th.

Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, November 3rd. Don't forget to turn your clocks back on Saturday evening.



Nov. 5:	Jessica Drahos	Nov. 15:	Kelly Jones
	Collin Sender	Nov. 18:	Vincent Smith
Nov. 7:	Ashley Mazur	Nov. 19:	Abby Collins
Nov. 8:	Philip Painter	Nov. 21:	Joseph Decosola, Jr.
Nov. 9:	Jennifer Smith	Nov. 23:	Kristi Alonzo
Nov. 10:	John Vercimak	Nov. 29:	Mildred Londak
Nov. 13:	Ivan Durkovic		Ty Smith
	Mary Ann Waychunas	Nov. 30:	Jacob Czerak
Nov. 14:	Gino Decosola		
	Dale Hawes		

Birthdays and Anniversaries

November 7, 1992: Vlado and Agnes Vercimak
November 10, 2012: James and Anne Marie D'Alexander
November 10, 2018: Thomas and Alexandra Miller
November 13, 1971: Robert and Suzanna Skudrna
November 18, 1984: Richard and Ruth Hurbanis
November 23, 1984: Gary and Annette Tapak

Happenings

The Ramona A. Suffern Annual Mission Dinner

Sunday, November 10th, 12 noon

Ladies Altar Guild

Thursday, November 14th, 12 noon

“Enriching Community” Event

Riverside Presbyterian Church
Sunday, November 17th, 5 p.m.

Congregation Council Meeting

Thursday, November 21st, 7:30 p.m.

Terry Sullivan Jazz Trio

Sunday, November 24th, 3 p.m.

Service of the Word and Prayers of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, 10:15 a.m.

“Legends of the Game” Volleyball meets every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. beginning September 11th through November 25th.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

AA Big Book Study Group meets weekly on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m.

AA Group meets weekly on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.

All groups meet in the lower level classroom adjacent to the dining hall.

Reflections on the Redwoods

Excerpts from *Travels with Charlie* by John Steinbeck

"The redwoods, once seen, leave a mark or create a vision that stays with you always. No one has ever successfully painted or photographed a redwood tree. The feeling they produce is not transferable. From them comes silence and awe. It's not only their unbelievable stature, nor the color which seems to shift and vary under your eyes, no, they are not like any trees we know, they are ambassadors from another time. They have the mystery of ferns that disappeared a million years ago into the coal of the carboniferous era. They carry their own light and shade. The vainest, most slap-happy and irreverent of men, in the presence of redwoods, goes under a spell of wonder and respect. Respect—that's the word. One feels the need to bow to unquestioned sovereigns. I have known these great ones since my earliest childhood, have lived among them, camped and slept against their warm monster bodies, and no amount of association has bred contempt in me. And the feeling is not limited to me... .

"...I stayed two days close to the bodies of the giants, and there were no trippers, no chattering troupes with cameras. There's a cathedral hush here. Perhaps the thick soft bark absorbs sound and creates a silence. The trees rise straight up to zenith; there is no horizon. The dawn comes early and remains dawn until the sun is high. Then the green fernlike foliage so far up strains the sunlight to a green gold and distributes it in shafts or rather in stripes of light and shade. After the sun passes zenith it is afternoon and quickly evening with a whispering dusk as long as was the morning. Thus time and the ordinary divisions of the day are changed. To me dawn and dusk are quiet times, and here in the redwoods nearly the whole of daylight is a quiet time. Birds move in the dim light or flash like sparks through the stripes of sun, but they make little sound. Underfoot is a mattress of needles deposited for over two thousand years. No sound of footsteps can be heard on this thick blanket. To me there's a remote and cloistered feeling here. One holds back speech for fear of disturbing something—what? From my earliest childhood I've felt that something was going on in the groves, something of which I was not a part. And if I had forgotten the feeling, I soon got it back.

"At night, the darkness is black—only straight up a patch of gray and an occasional star. And there's a breathing in the black, for these huge things that control the day and inhabit the night are living things and have presence, and perhaps feeling, and, somewhere in deep-down perception, perhaps communication. I have had lifelong association with these things. (Odd that the word "trees" does not apply.) I can accept them and their power and their age because I was early exposed to them. On the other hand, people lacking such experience begin to have a feeling of uneasiness here, of danger, of being shut in, enclosed and overwhelmed. It is not only the size of these redwoods but their strangeness that frightens them. And why not? For these are the last remaining members of a race that flourished over four continents as far back in geologic time as the upper Jurassic period. Fossils of these ancients have been found dating from the Cretaceous era while in the Eocene and Miocene they were spread over England and Europe and America. And then the glaciers moved down and wiped the Titans out beyond recovery. And only these few are left—a stunning memory of what the world was like once long ago. Can it be that we do not love to be reminded that we are very young and callow in a world that was old when we came into it? And could there be a strong resistance to the certainty that a living world will continue its stately way when we no longer inhabit it?" (pages 187-92).

—submitted by Pastor Dennis



You are invited to
join us for the

Ladies Altar Guild

Annual Štedry Večer Traditional Christmas Luncheon

Thursday, December 12th, 2019
12 noon

Please make your reservations
on or before Sunday, December 8th.

Tickets are \$15.00
and may be purchased from
any member of the Ladies Altar Guild.

For more information please contact
Vera Borysek.

Memorials and Honorariums

♣ For the Church ♣

Audrey Ducay, in memory of +Robert Babyar+.

In memory of father and grandfather +William Stastny+ on the anniversary of his death by remembering daughter Audrey Bucz and her family, and granddaughter Adrienne Gana.

Mildred Riban and Mike Riban, Jr. and family, in memory of father, grandfather, and great-grandfather +Michael Riban+ on the 24th anniversary of his death on November 6th, 1995.

Steve and Beverly Podzamsky, in memory of sister +Sharon Fluno+.

Ann Vana, in memory of +Howard Nolting+.

Joseph and Carol Ruiz, in memory of parents +Dr. Paul+ and +Vera Kubala+ and +Carlos+ and +Edith Caribe Ruiz+, godparents +John+ and +Molly Holub+, and The Reverend Luther Bajus+.

Ms. Judith Votruba/Borchard and Family, in memory of +Sharon Fluno+.

♣ Special Appeal for Replacements and Repairs ♣

Total donations received as of October 22nd:
\$8,670.00

Riverside Suzuki Strings

Fall Recital

Saturday, November 23rd, 4 p.m.

The recital will feature violin students of
Kristine Boike and voice students of
Jane Hinlicky Lauritsen.

A light reception will follow the recital.

Sunday Worship Schedule

9:15 a.m. Confirmation Class
9:30 a.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal
10:15 a.m. Liturgy of Holy Communion
11:30 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal

Choir Rehearsals

Wednesdays, November 6th, 13th, and 20th at 7:30 p.m.

November Announcements

- ★ The 2020 offering envelopes will be ready for pick up on the First Sunday of Advent, December 1st in the lower hallway adjacent to the dining hall. Please pick up envelopes for friends or relatives. If you would like to have your envelopes mailed to you, please contact Karen in the church office.
- ★ Financial donations made to the congregation must be received in the church office no later than December 27th in order to be included in your end of the year financial statement.
- ★ A reminder to the congregation, especially during the months of winter weather, that complimentary cab service is available on Sunday mornings for rides to and from worship services. Please contact Blue Village Cab Company at (708) 583-6900 as early as possible to make arrangements for pick up. When arranging your pick-up, please remind the dispatcher that the ride is to be billed to account number #101755.
- ★ If you will be leaving the Chicago area during the winter months for warmer climates, please notify the church office before then so the monthly newsletter can be forwarded to your temporary residence or cancelled until you return. The congregation incurs a fee for each newsletter that is undeliverable; stopped mail delivery to your permanent residence is considered “undeliverable” and returned to the church for a fee. Thank you for your assistance.
- ★ Remember that 12-Step groups meet at the church weekly and are here for you to participate in. Co-Dependents Anonymous meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Overeaters Anonymous meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Two AA groups meet weekly: a Big Book study group meets on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. and a group meeting is held on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. All meetings are held in the Friendship Room (second level entrance off the west parking lot adjacent to the gym).

September 2019

Current, Benevolence and Freewill Offering

Budgeted Offering: \$2,597.00

Date	Offering
9/1	\$1,565.00
9/8	\$3,313.00
9/15	\$1,894.00
9/22	\$3,304.00
9/29	\$2,376.00

Parsonage Painting



The second floor of the east face of the parsonage was refinished and painted in September.

News from Riverside Preschool at Sts. Peter and Paul

Happy Thanksgiving! This month we will be learning all about Pilgrims, Native Americans, and fun facts about the first Thanksgiving.

—Lisa Manganiello, Preschool Director



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contact bretbarth@beds-plus.org
(708) 354-0858 ext. 137.

A sign-up page is now available at the kitchen counter of the dining hall for hosting Sunday morning coffee hours. Hands-on orientation for hosting these events can be provided by Janet Broussard, Ann Head or Sue Skudrna. Please speak with any of the three for further information.



NOVEMBER WORSHIP SERVERS

November 3rd:

Greeters: John and Shirley Kostelny
Acolyte: Abby Tarbox
Assisting Minister: Carrie Watkiss
Comm. Minister: Beverly Tarbox
Lectors: Brandon Michaels and John Broussard
Ushers: Janet Broussard and Paul Watkiss

November 10th:

Greeters: Sandy Garvey and Ann Kmet
Acolyte: Matt Decosola
Assisting Minister: Carrie Watkiss
Comm. Minister: Tom Michaels
Lectors: Fred Kuzel and Jane Lauritsen
Ushers: Donald Haase and Johnathan Haase

November 17th:

Greeters: Paul and Carrie Watkiss
Acolyte: Bryan Galdun
Assisting Minister: Charles Matthies
Comm. Minister: Tom Myers
Lectors: Kristine Boike and Katia Melnyk
Ushers: Gregg Valek and John Kostelny

November 24th:

Greeters: Carole Pollitz and Carl Busch
Acolyte: Sebastian Myers
Assisting Minister: Tom Michaels
Comm. Minister: Martin Pennino
Lectors: Tom and Lavinia Myers
Ushers: Walter Cudecki and Gregg Valek

Thanksgiving Day, November 28th:

Greeter: Fred Kuzel
Assisting Minister: Brandon Michaels
Lectors: John and Shirley Kostelny
Usher: Fred Kuzel

Sacristan and Altar Care:
Matt Decosola

We are in need of congregation members and friends to serve as communion ministers and nursery attendants. If interested, please speak with Pastor Dennis or a member of the Worship and Music Committee.

Worship Servers Please Note...

...that if you are unable to keep your scheduled date, please arrange for a replacement and call the church office with the change. Thank you.

Congregational Directory Change

Joe and Carol Ruiz
(773) 552-8406

DECEMBER WORSHIP SERVERS

December 1st:

Greeters: Tom and Vicki Michaels
Acolyte: Aidan Altavilla
Assisting Minister: Vicki Michaels
Comm. Minister: Beverly Tarbox
Lectors: Keith Altavilla and Charles Matthies
Ushers: Gregg Valek and Walter Cudecki

December 8th:

Greeters: Ed and Joanne Sefara
Acolyte: Abby Tarbox
Assisting Minister: Carrie Watkiss
Comm. Minister: Paul Watkiss
Lectors: J. T. and Beverly Tarbox
Ushers: Gregg Valek and John Kostelny

December 15th:

Greeters: John and Shirley Kostelny
Acolyte: Ben Myers
Assisting Minister: Tom Myers
Comm. Minister: Brandon Michaels
Lectors: John Broussard and Joanne Sefara
Ushers: Gregg Valek and Janet Broussard

December 22nd:

Greeters: Carole Pollitz and Carl Busch
Acolyte: Bryan Galdun
Assisting Minister: Charles Matthies
Comm. Minister: Tom Michaels
Lectors: Gary and Jocelyn Drahos
Ushers: Walter Cudecki and Gregg Valek

Christmas Eve:

Greeters: Philip and Linda Painter
Acolyte: Sebastian Myers
Assisting Minister: Tom Michaels
Comm. Ministers: Martin Pennino, Vicki Michaels, Tom Myers and Carrie Watkiss
Lectors: Brandon Michaels and George Valek
Ushers: Donald Haase and Johnathan Haase

Christmas Day:

Greeters: Fred Kuzel and Keith Altavilla
Acolyte: Aidan Altavilla
Assisting Minister: John Broussard
Comm. Minister: Charles Matthies
Lectors: John and Shirley Kostelny
Usher: Fred Kuzel

December 29th:

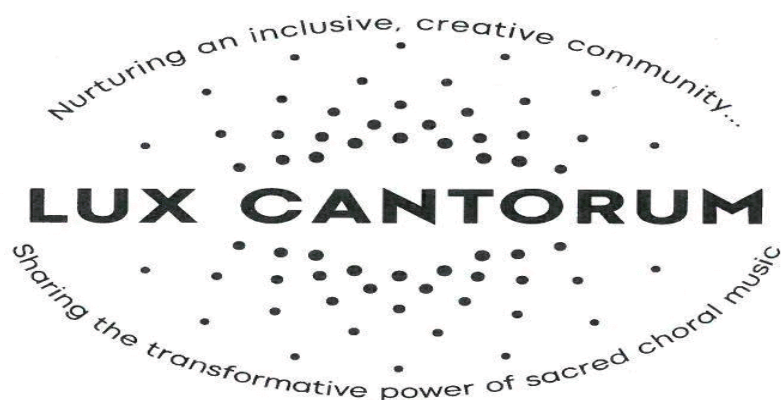
Greeters: Matthew and Janice Decosola
Acolyte: Matt Decosola
Assisting Minister: Brandon Michaels
Comm. Minister: Paul Watkiss
Lectors: Robert Melnyk and Kristine Boike
Ushers: Gregg Valek and John Kostelny

Sacristan and Altar Care:
Jane Lauritsen

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Chicago's premier sacred choral ensemble presents

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7:30 pm	December 6, 2019	Hyde Park
4:00 pm	December 8, 2019	Riverside
7:30 pm	December 12, 2019	Lakeview
7:30 pm	December 14, 2019	Oak Park

"Encounter"

The liturgical mass encounters divine majesty with an opportunity to be sustained and to serve the source of love and creation. LCC presents multi-faith and contemporary Gospel versions of this liturgical form for your enlightenment!

7:30 pm	May 1, 2020	Hyde Park
4:00 pm	May 3, 2020	Riverside
7:30 pm	May 7, 2020	Lakeview
7:30 pm	May 9, 2020	Oak Park

Admission: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, \$15 Students
For Tickets and Information go to: LuxCantorum.org

