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October 1,

2023:

Twenty-sixth
Sunday in
Ordinary Time

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CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

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MASS/LITURGY SCHEDULE

DAILY MASS

Mon.—Thurs. 5 PM

WEEKEND MASS

SATURDAY VIGIL 5 PM

SUNDAY 10 AM ([livestream on YouTube](#))
and 5PM

CONFESSION The Sacrament of Reconciliation is available Saturdays 3:30-4:30 PM and by appointment with Fr. Larry at chaplain@rpi.edu

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30 5 PM Mass—Kathleen Wall requested by Jean and David Seaver

SUNDAY, OCT. 1 10 AM Mass—Mary Shpikula requested by Donna and Peter Wayner

Consider having a Mass said in thanksgiving, for the intentions of another person (ex. birthday), or, most common, for the repose of the soul of someone who has died. Complete the form [here](#) or a hard copy form can be found in the C+CC hallway.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Readings can be found in multiple ways:

- Web: <https://bible.usccb.org/>
- Sign-up for a daily email with a link to the day's readings: <https://bible.usccb.org/daily-bible-reading#subscribe>
- On the Hallow app
- In the Bible

Oct. 1 Sun: Ezk 18: 25-28; Ps 25: 4-5, 6-7, 8-9; Phil 2: 1-11; Jn 10: 27; Matt 21: 28-32

Oct. 2 Mon: Zech 8: 1-8; Ps 102: 16-18, 19-21, 29 and 22-23; Ps 103: 21; Matt 18: 1-5, 10

Oct. 3 Tue: Zech 8: 20-23; Ps 87: 1b-3, 4-5, 6-7; Mk 10: 45; Lk 9: 51-56

Oct. 4 Wed: Neh 2: 1-8; Ps 137: 1-2, 3, 4-5, 6; Phil 3: 8-9; Lk 9: 57-62

Oct. 5 Thurs: Neh 8: 1-4a, 5-6, 7b-12; Ps 19: 8, 9, 10, 11; Mk 1: 15; Lk 10: 1-12

Oct. 6 Fri: Bar 1: 15-22; Ps 79: 1b-2, 3-5, 8, 9; Ps 95: 8; Lk 10: 13-16

Oct. 7 Sat: Bar 4: 5-12, 27-29; Ps 69: 33-35, 36-37; Matt 11: 25; Lk 10: 17-24

C+CC NEWS

PERSIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC—Saturday, OCT. 7 at 6:30 PM. More info found [here](#).

CSJ BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Please join us for our next book discussion meeting on Wednesday, October 18, 6:30-8:30 pm in the lounge to discuss, "Cod: a biography of the fish that changed the world" by Mark Kurlansky. Everyone is welcome to participate! Join us each month for a new book. Contact Grace Reale with questions or future suggestions at graceereale@gmail.com

A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE by Bud Ozar

In today's gospel Jesus asked, "What is your opinion?" Why do we think our opinion is dogma or fact? An opinion is only how we perceive a situation or how we feel comfortable doing something. Don't argue over or become divided by "your opinion."

NOTES

WELCOME to Paulist Father James Diluzio, CSP who will be celebrating Masses this weekend.

PARISH REGISTRATION

Special thanks to all those who have completed their registration! Hard copy registration forms are in the hallway of the C+CC, or please use the QR code and/or the [link](#) to complete the form. We ask all members, including students, to complete the form to either register or update their information. Thanks for your attention to this matter!



COLLECTIONS

Your continued generosity is appreciated! Here are ways to give...

- Mail your collection envelope and/or your check **made payable to Christ Sun of Justice** or place in the collection basket.
- Make an [online donation](#) ("Mass donation" in the comments section.)
- Venmo: At offertory time (or any time, really!) you can use your Venmo app to give to "csjparish". If it is for a special collection, just note that in the comments box.

EVENTS OF INTEREST

Sun, **OCT. 1** at 1 PM
Feast of St. Francis Animal Blessing

Sat, **OCT. 14** following 5 PM Mass
RPI Alumni Weekend—Wine & Cheese Reception following 5 PM Mass

Sat, **OCT. 28** following 5 PM Mass
RPI Family Weekend—Wine & Cheese Reception

Wed. **NOV. 1**
All Saints Day Mass—12:15 PM ([livestream on YouTube](#)) & 5 PM—Holy day of obligation

MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES

Romans 12:6 "In his grace, God has given us different gifts for doing certain things well."

COFFEE HOUR Weekly coffee hours have resumed after the 10 AM and 5 PM Sunday Masses. Please come and meet your fellow parishioners! Help is always needed and sign up sheets are posted on the bulletin board.

ROARKE CENTER Volunteers needed weekly to unload food pantry delivery truck. Seeking 3-4 people to unload, put frozen food in freezer and boxes on shelves. Deliveries are on Tuesdays around 9:15am and takes about 1.5 hours. Students and parishioners are welcome to volunteer for this urgent need. Contact Robin Ryan for more information 518-273-8351 x131

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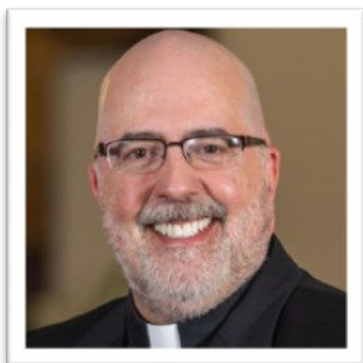
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~Campus Connection~



FR. LARRY RICE, CSP

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Nicholas Copernicus may have been the greatest mind of the 16th century. He was a mathematician, a jurist, a physician, a classics scholar, a diplomat, an economist, and an astronomer -- the field in which he today is best known. He was also a Catholic priest.

It seems ironic that Copernicus is remembered today primarily as an astronomer, since it seems that his work in this field was mostly a hobby. His chief contribution was the development of heliocentrism, the theory that the earth orbits the sun, and not the other way around. While other scholars had advanced this theory speculation, Copernicus was the first to look at it in a systematic way back up by both astronomical observation, and mathematics.

This theory, which did not place the earth at the center of the universe, and by extension not at the center of creation, was initially welcomed by scholars, and even by the church. In fact, his book *The Revolution of the Spheres in the Heavens* was dedicated to Pope Paul the third. It was not until nearly 60 years after Copernicus published his work that the Catholic Church took any official action against it. It was in the context of the churches condemnation of Galileo that Copernicus' theories were denounced for being contrary to sacred Scripture.

Today, of course, both Galileo and Copernicus have been entirely vindicated. Because the church has long since moved away from a literal interpretation of Scripture, the idea that the earth is not the center of the universe isn't at all threatening. Instead, we've come to a deeper appreciation of the work of scientists like Galileo and Nicholas Copernicus, whose use of reason, observation, mathematics, and logic have drawn us deeper into the mystery of God's creation.



SPIRITUAL SEEDS

by Tracy Watson, RPI Associate Catholic Chaplain
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As we make ready to flip our calendars to October, I invite you into this poem by Mary Oliver:

Song for Autumn

*In the deep fall
don't you imagine the leaves think how
comfortable it will be to touch
the earth instead of the
nothingness of air and the endless
freshets of wind? And don't you think
the trees themselves, especially those with mossy,
warm caves, begin to think
of the birds that will come – six, a dozen – to sleep
inside their bodies? And don't you hear
the goldenrod whispering goodbye,
the everlasting being crowned with the first
tuffets of snow? The pond
vanishes, and the white field over which
the fox runs so quickly brings out
its blue shadows. And the wind pumps its
bellows. And at evening especially,
the piled firewood shifts a little,
longing to be on its way.*

Week at a Glance

Monday: 7pm Bible Study in the C+CC Lounge

Tuesday Nite Newman: Shredded chicken tacos. RSVP by Monday!

Thursday: 7pm Knights of Columbus, C+CC Lounge

Have a great week!

Got a suggestion? A question?

Contact Associate Catholic Chaplain Tracy Watson, MDiv, (spiritual.advisorccc@gmail.com or watsot4@rpi.edu) or Newman Student Leaders Cameron Yergeau (yergec@rpi.edu), Toby McDonald (mcdont7@rpi.edu), Riley Scritchfield (scritr@rpi.edu) and Joey Trosa (trosaj@rpi.edu).