

# Blessed Sacrament Church

*"I am the Living Bread come down from Heaven. If any man eats of this Bread, he shall live forever; and the Bread I will give, is My Flesh." John 6:51-52*



*"Whosoever shall eat this Bread, or drink this Chalice of the Lord unworthily, shall be guilty of the Body and Blood of the Lord."*  
1 Corinthians 11:27

Perpetual Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament takes place in the side chapel twenty-four hours a day, every day. All are welcome to come and worship and adore our Eucharistic Lord.

*"Could you not watch one hour with Me?" Matthew 26:40*

## SCHEDULE OF MASSES

**LORD'S DAY:** Saturday: 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
**HOLIDAYS:** Vigil: 6:00 p.m.  
Holyday: 9:00 a.m.  
**WEEKDAYS:** 9:00 a.m.  
**SATURDAYS:** First Saturdays only: 8:00 a.m.

## SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Saturday 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. and by appointment

**BAPTISM:** As part of the preparation process an interview with the Pastor and two instructional sessions are required. Please contact the rectory to schedule.

**ENGAGED COUPLES:** Arrangements for your marriage must be made at least nine months in advance of the marriage date.

**NEW PARISHIONERS:** We welcome you and ask that you register at the Rectory. We want to know and serve you! We hope that you will favor your parish with your prayers, your presence and your talents.

## Pastor

Rev. Timothy J. Campoli

## Church

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## Rectory

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## Organist

Choir Director  
Stephen Glover  
772-0532

## Alternatives Pregnancy Ctr.

Pregnancy Tests, Counseling, Support  
Post Abortion Support  
(413) 774-6010

## Calvary Cemetery

Wisdom Way  
Greenfield  
773-3311

## Hispanic Ministry

Sr. Caritina Olmos, M.P.S.  
413-777-5115  
Sr. Rosa Torres, M.P.S.  
413-459-7052

## Natural Family Planning

Ed & Suzi Cottrill  
413-772-6062



**Weekend of September 23 & 24**

**Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion:**

Saturday, September 23

4:00	Deacon John Leary	Francis Campbell
	Bill Randall	Monica McCarthy
	Hannah Lively	Joanne Yestramski
	Brian Luippold	Winston LaBelle
	Cynn timer Erho	

Sunday, September 24

8:00	Deacon John Leary	Liza O'Neil
	Lionel Martin	Kevin O'Neil, Jr.
	Kevin O'Neil	

10:30	Deacon John Leary	Suzanne Hunter
	Donna Leary	Wayne Cottrill
	Joyce Thibodo	Mary Jane Bardwell
	Judy Lapointe	
	Bob O'Connor	

**Poet's Seat Nursing Home:**

Sunday, September 24 Deacon John and Donna Leary

**Lectors / Cantors:**

Sat., Sept. 23	4:00	Jason Semaski / Betsy Grybko
Sun., Sept. 24	8:00	Laurie Tilton / Brenda Hill
	10:30	Bob O'Connor / Sandra Pavoni



Saturday, September 23

4:00 John Semaski, Joshua Semaski

Sunday, September 24

8:00 Cody Podlesney, Sarah Podlesney

10:30 Nathaniel Pierce, Sean Pierce

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16<sup>TH</sup> (Fr. Roach)

4:00 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gilgut, Sr. – by niece,  
Barbara Brouillet

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17<sup>TH</sup> – 24<sup>TH</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time  
(Our Deacon Candidates)

8:00 George D. Nolan – by Nolan Family

10:30 Martin Leo and Frances B. Coyne

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup> (Deacon Bete)

9:00 Estelle & Clinton Hanson – by Family

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19<sup>TH</sup> – St. Januarius (Deacon Nolan)

9:00 Kersavage – Toomey Families

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20<sup>TH</sup> – Sts. Andrew Kim Tae-gön and  
Paul Chōng Ha-sang and Companions (Deacon Bucci)

9:00 Louis Zak – by Jane Fay

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21<sup>ST</sup> – St. Matthew, Apostle (Fr. Pawlus)

9:00 Edward H. Letourneau – by Family

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup> (Deacon DeCarlo)

9:00 William Midura – by Jeanne Rice and Mary Paquette

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23<sup>RD</sup> – St. Pius of Pietrelcina (Fr. Bermudez)

4:00 John Noga – by Smith Family

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24<sup>TH</sup> – 25<sup>TH</sup> Sunday in Ord. Time (Fr. Aksamit)

8:00 Florence R. McGowan – by Nolan Family

10:30 Patricia Louise Unaitis – by Susie Unaitis

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REMINDER: ♦ Please join with us in praying the **Rosary** before each daily Mass at 8:15 a.m., before the 4:00 p.m. Saturday Mass and 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass.

- ♦ **Confessions** after each weekend Mass.
- ♦ The **Chaplet of Divine Mercy** will be recited Fridays at 3:00 p.m. in the Adoration Chapel. All are invited to come and pray with us.
- ♦ Blessed Sacrament has a **Prayer Chain** which is available for anyone. Simply contact Marie Boynton at 413-772-5858 or memeboynton@comcast with your petition.
- ♦ **Sponsor Certificates** - Many parishes require certificates of sponsorship for Godparents and Confirmation Sponsors. These will be issued only to those who are confirmed adult Catholics, registered in the parish, regular participants at Mass, validly married in the Church (*if applicable*) and providing for the religious education of their own children (*if applicable*).

The **Sanctuary Candle** will burn this week in memory/honor:

**Unaitis Family** – from Susan Unaitis

The **Adoration Chapel Candles** will burn this week in memory/honor of:

- 1.) **For world peace** – from Jackie Jurewicz
- 2.) **Daniel Hala** – from Doug & Joni Gilhooly Parsons
- 3.) **Unaitis Family** – from Susan Unaitis
- 4.) **Joseph Draleaus** – from Daughter

**Ceremony for Candidacy in Diaconate Formation**

We are pleased to announce that **Robert “Bob” O’Connor** has been recommended for Candidacy in the Diocese of Springfield Diaconate Formation Program. The Ceremony will take place on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in St. Michael’s Cathedral with Bishop Rozanski presiding. Refreshments will be served immediately following the Candidacy Ceremony in the Bishop Marshall Center. All are welcome.

**Urgent! Volunteer Cleaners needed for Adoration Chapel**

Please help us with the weekly cleaning of the Adoration Chapel. Four teams help clean once a month and we desperately need at least three more volunteers. It only requires about 30 minutes of your valuable time. The normal time for cleaning is from 7:00 a.m. to about 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. on Mondays. Please prayerfully consider helping us by volunteering for this important ministry. For more information, and to sign up, please call **Pat Earley at 773-3396**. Thank you!

**Candles for Intentions**

The four candles that burn around the Blessed Sacrament in the Adoration Chapel as well as the one Sanctuary Candle next to the Tabernacle in the main church are available as votive candles. Each candle will burn for two weeks for your petitions or in memory of a loved one. The donation for each candle is \$10. The intentions for which the candles are burning are listed in the bulletin each week. Envelopes are available on the desk at the entrance to the chapel and at the rectory.

**Adorers Needed for Perpetual Adoration**

We are in need of adorers for Adoration for the following hours: Tuesdays at 1:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m., and Thursdays at 3:00 a.m. If you can help with one of these hours please call Maureen Filiault at 863-4777.

**Anniversary Mass for Married Couples**

Bishop Mitchell T. Rozanski cordially invites all married couples to celebrate their significant wedding anniversaries in 2016/2017 with a special Mass on Sunday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, at 4:00 p.m., at St. Michael’s Cathedral, Springfield, MA. Many couples celebrating 25<sup>th</sup> and 50<sup>th</sup> anniversaries attend every year, but any couple, wishing to remember their anniversary with this special liturgy, are also most welcome. Please notify the parish office of your name and address before Monday, September 26<sup>th</sup> to receive a personal invitation from Bishop Rozanski.

**Come and See!**

St. Scholastica Priory invites you to a Monastic Experience Weekend on October 6-8, 2017. Single women aged 18-40 years are invited to experience life in a house of contemplative Benedictine nuns. Pray, eat and work with them. Listen to conferences on monastic life and prayer. Learn discernment tools. Hear the nun’s stories of their own journey into the monastery. For more information, contact Sr. Mary Frances at smfwynn@aol.com, 271 North Main Street, Petersham, MA 01366 or call 978-724-3213.

**Sorrow for Sins**

"For want of contrition, innumerable Confessions are either sacrilegious or invalid; the penitent so often breaks his promises to God, and falls again so easily into the same faults, and many souls are eternally lost. Contrition is that true and lively sorrow which the soul has for all the sins it has committed, with a firm determination never to commit them anymore . . . Many Christians spend a long time in examining their consciences, and in making long and often unnecessary narrations to the confessor, and then bestow little or no time upon considering the malice of their sins, and upon bewailing and detesting them. Christians such as these, says St. Gregory, act like a wounded man who shows his wounds to the doctor with the utmost anxiety and care, and then will not make use of the remedies prescribed. It is not so much thinking, nor so much speaking of your sins that will procure their pardon, but heartfelt sorrow and detestation of them." - Fr. Ignatius of the Side of Jesus, p. 289

**40 Days for Life**

From September 27<sup>th</sup> through November 5<sup>th</sup>, you are invited to join other Christians for 40 Days for Life – 40 days of prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. You are also invited to stand and peacefully pray during a 40-day vigil in the public right-of-way outside Planned Parenthood at 3550 Main Street, Springfield, MA, and also to help spread the word about this important community outreach. If you would like more information, especially if you would like to volunteer to help, please contact Deacon George Nolan.

**Food Pantry**

Please remember to leave your non-perishable food donations at the doors of the church, especially spaghetti sauce, cold cereal, peanut butter, canned fruit, and hearty soups. Thank you!



**Knights of Columbus Council #133**  
**Meetings 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 7:00 p.m.**  
**Fr. Casey Hall, Holy Trinity Church**

We are looking for new members.  
If interested, please contact Jason Semaski  
(413-626-3378) or Jay Dillon (413-773-3678).

**62<sup>nd</sup> Annual Scouting Retreat**

The Diocese of Springfield is offering its Annual Scout Retreat September 22-24, 2017 at Camp Holy Cross in Goshen. The retreat offers many benefits to scouts and their leaders. As the scouts enjoy nature all around them, they enrich their faith with a variety of activities building fond memories while fostering new friendships. For more information, contact Pam Kosnicki, Catholic Scouting Chairperson, at (413) 283-3242. To learn more, visit <http://diospringfield.org/catholic-scouting/> and follow #WMSCOUTRETREAT.

**Annual Scholarship Fashion Show**

The Polish Junior League of Massachusetts will hold its Annual Scholarship Fashion Show at 12:00 noon on Sunday, October 29, 2017 at the Castle of the Knights Banquet Hall, 1599 Memorial Drive in Chicopee. Fashions will be provided by The Little Black Dress in Enfield, and all proceeds will be awarded to college students of Polish heritage. Tickets are \$32 and include a choice of three lunch entrees. Deadline for tickets is October 13, 2017. For information and tickets, please call Kathy at 413-658-5218.



# Powerful Book Enlightens On Evil



It's surprising, how relatively undiscovered Father Christopher Ngozi Onuoha is. In a chock-filled and powerful book that can benefit just about anyone, he has compiled a vast array of insights into spiritual warfare and healing. It may not be the most refined or swiftly read of books, but it more than makes up for that with the sheer number of interesting facts he presents. It's one of those books that you pick up, open randomly, and start reading — usually finding an interesting, relevant passage.

For example, the role of negativity. This is a plague of our times and, states Father Onuoha, it is a magnet for dark asomatous forces.

"They can easily pick up, and are attracted by, negative emotions around us," says the priest, who is originally from Nigeria — educated in medical technology — and now a priest in Omaha.

"*These negative vibrations* include, among others: unforgiveness, anger, fear, doubts, unbelief, impatience, lying, all forms of impurity and immorality, bad thoughts, idleness, daydreaming, and fantasies — as well as New Age and occult curiosity. These human actions emote negative signals that demons can pick up.

"Demons hang around persons involved in these activities that generate negative emotions or energy. This is very much like emotional vibrations that people can pick up when others are tense or angry.

"*In short*, any human actions that violate God's Commandments and the official teachings of the Church make such persons beehives of evil spirit activity. Negative energy draws evil spirits just like flies are drawn by foul or rotten smell around carcasses."

It isn't just the occult that (literally) raises hell. Restudy the seven cardinal sins. They are all entrance

ways. Often, it gets back to the big three: lust, greed, and blasphemy.

Think of it: lust can be not just sexual but also for food, drink, and other such things. Greed is not just about money but also wanting, wanting, and wanting more — more attention, more power. Blasphemy is not just using God's Name in vain but also using the occult or doubting His Power.

"Any level of demonic influence if left unchecked can create serious problems of health and well-being," writes Father Onuoha in *Healing You and Your Family Tree*. "Demons do not like us bringing things, especially negative events in our lives, into the light or sharing our hearts with God. They behave like bats that hide in the darkness; as soon as light comes in, they flee.

"Demons also behave like flies. They like to attach to wounded areas of our being, especially spiritual, emotional, and psychological wounds; there, they form nests or strongholds. Even though demons mask and disguise themselves, people with spiritual sight can detect and discern their activities behind the masks. The Holy Spirit's gift of Knowledge equips us to unmask demonic deceptions and lies."

Again, greed is not just material. It can be spiritual — religious.

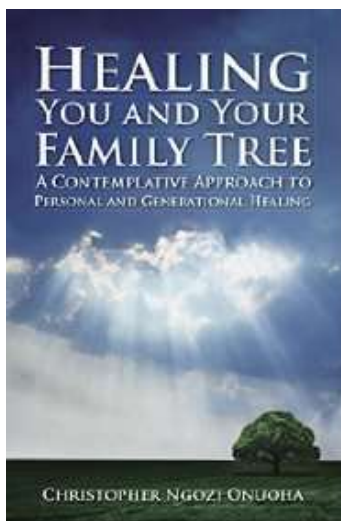
"We can be attached to spiritual goods just as we can be attached to material goods," says the priest. "For religious persons and those aspiring to high spiritual standards, greed is a potential threat. Greed will tend to keep the letter of the vow, but not to the spirit of the vow. This will ultimately bring the greedy person to a dead end. Greed of this kind can lead to attachment to religious practices and devotions without any interior conviction. There is no authentic relationship with God. Jesus says of these people that their worship and honor is only lip service, their hearts are not with God (*Mark 7:6*)."

Thus must we be cautious not only about obvious sin, but also looking at the dark side of things and people, being legalistic more than we are loving, focusing on the negative in a person or circumstance, instead of seeing the potential Grace and goodness and potential to learn.

Truly, each moment lived right is a gift.

<http://spiritdaily.org>

Father's book is available at:  
[www.familyprayerministry.com](http://www.familyprayerministry.com)



## St. Joseph of Cupertino

(1603 – 1663) (Feast - September 18<sup>th</sup>)

When Joseph Desa was born in southern Italy in 1603, his parents did not rejoice. The father, a carpenter deep in debt, died early. His mother found young Joseph an unpleasant burden. Perhaps it was for want of parental affection that her son developed a preoccupied manner. His young companions called him “Boccaperta,” “the gaper.” He also had a strong temper at first. Still, he was a reverent child.

Joseph proved a difficult person to place. Apprenticed to a shoemaker, he showed no talent for cobbling. Therefore, at seventeen, he himself asked to join the Conventual Franciscans. They turned him down.

The Capuchin Franciscans did accept him as a lay-brother candidate, but he broke so many dishes that they soon told him he’d better leave.

Finally, Signora Desa talked her brother, himself a Conventual Franciscan, into hiring her boy as a servant. They accepted him on this basis.

From then on, however, young Joe’s life began to change. He really applied himself to becoming a better person – gentler, calmer, more prayerful. It even came to the point that the Conventuals had him enter the order and study for the priesthood. The reason for his superiors’ changed views was that Joseph had displayed marvelous gifts of mystical prayer.

Chief of these was the gift of ecstasy. In his prayer he was often so swept up into union with God that he lost all sense of time and space. His ecstasies were frequently connected with the still rarer gift of “levitation”: being lifted up into the air when in ecstatic prayer.

For example, when Joseph was stationed at the monastery at Grottella, it would take little to send him into rapture: the sight of a religious statue or the mention of anything that reminded him of God. Once, when he was living at their monastery at Orsini, his fellow Franciscans in chapel saw him fly up seven or eight feet into the air, kiss a statue tenderly and float off to his own cell. Sometimes when he started flying he would even pick up a fellow friar and lift him up beside him in the air,



much to the consternation of the liftee. Only the command of his superior could bring Friar Joseph down for a soft landing. When he came to, of course, he had no knowledge of what had been going on.

What were the Franciscans going to do with this unique friar?

The solution they arrived at was to keep him out of sight, so that he wouldn’t continue to disturb public order. For thirty-five years, therefore, he was forbidden to attend the community Mass and prayers, obliged to say his own Mass and prayers in a private chapel. From 1653 to 1657, church authorities even took him away from his fellow Conventuals and sent him, now to one, now to another remote monastery of the Capuchin Franciscans. When devoted followers located one of his “prisons,” the authorities spirited him off to another.

In 1657 he was finally allowed to return to the Conventual monastery of Osimo. There he died in 1663. Meanwhile, separation from almost everybody had caused him no great grief. It merely meant that his only companion was God. And that was what God wanted.

You might say, therefore, that St. Joseph worried his fellow Franciscans because he was a square peg and wouldn’t fit in the usual round hole. What they overlooked is there is no need for every peg to be round.

The square pegs that God sometimes makes are also beautiful in His eyes. So should they be in ours.

—Father Robert F. McNamara