

OUR LADY OF PEACE CHURCH

September 28, 2025

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

Saturday: 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.

The Parable of the
RICH MAN
& **LAZARUS**

Luke 16:19-31

HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

Saturday: 5:15 P.M.

Sunday: 8:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M.

Weekday Mass

Monday - Saturday

8:00 A.M.

Last Tuesday of the

Month 7:00 P.M.

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9:00am - 4:00pm

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WEEKLY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY ~ Sept. 28

11:00am Continental Breakfast with Parishioner ~ Parish Hall

1:00pm Baptism ~ Church

MONDAY ~ Sept. 29

8:30 am Novena ~ Church

TUESDAY ~ Sept 30

7:00 pm Parish Mass ~ Church

7:00pm Columbiettes Mass ~ Parish Center

WEDNESDAY ~ Oct 1

4:30-5:45pm Religious Ed. Classes Grades 1-4 ~ Parish Center

7:00-8:15pm Religious Ed. Classes Grades 5 - 8 I.I. ~ Parish Center

7:00 pm KOC Installation of Officers ~ Church

THURSDAY ~ Oct 2

9am - 10:30am Bible Study ~ Parish Center

7:00pm Choir Rehearsal ~ Church

7:00pm Columbiettes Officers Mtg. ~ Regina Caeli Room

FRIDAY Oct 3

No Activities

SATURDAY ~ Oct 4

11:00 am Confession ~ Church

12:00pm Blessing of the Animals ~Church Parking Lot

4:00 pm Confession ~ Church

SUNDAY ~ Oct 5

8AM - 3PM Blood Drive ~ Parish Center

12:00 Noon Mass Religious Ed. Family Mass



October 4, 2025 12:00pm
Church parking Lot
between
the Church and the School



Installation of Father Abraham Orapankal as the new Pastor of Our Lady of Peace by Bishop Checchio. On October 12, 2025 at the 10:00am Mass. Reception after Mass in the Parish Hall (cafeteria). Please call the parish office (732-738-7940) if you are planning to attend.

MASS INTENTIONS FOR THE WEEK

September 28, 26th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am

+ Linda Keller from Patty

10:00 am

+ Michael Marchitto from the Jeszowicz & Wesley Families

12:00 Noon

+ Mary & Joseph Lyons from Family

September 29, Monday Sts. Michael, Gabriel, and Raphael, Archangels

8:00 am

+ For Our Parishioners from Our Pastor

September 30, Tuesday St. Jerome

8:00 am

+ Ann Cristino from The Dekonski Family

7:00pm

+John Gordon from Jeannie Delaney & Family

October 1, Wednesday St. Therese

8:00 am

+ Mary O' Shannon from The Sheridan Family

October 2, Thursday The Holy Guardian

Angles

8:00 am

+ Joseph M. Strucich from Joe Strucich

October 3, Friday Weekday

8:00 am

+ Robert L. Bertekap from Marcella

October 4, Saturday St. Francis

8:00 am

+ Peter & Dorothy Wierzbicki from JoAnn Grandal

5:15 pm

+ Deanna J. Henry from Maryann

October 5, 27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

8:00 am

+ Manny Castillo from Candi

10:00 am

+ Altar Rosary

12:00 Noon

+ Lowell Aube from Family



SMILE WITH YOUR FAMILY



There is a town in Norway named Hell. Once some Catholics from the U.S. visited Norway and then sent a postcard to their pastor back home. He read it at a meeting of the parish council. "Dear Father," it said, "We passed through Hell today. Though the majority are Lutherans, Catholics are the next biggest group. We're concerned!"



"I'm thinking about taking a vacation to hell. After all, everybody's always telling me to go to hell."



A man is at home when he hears a knock at the door. He opens the door and sees a snail on the porch. He picks up the snail and throws it as far as he can. A few months later there's a knock on the door. He opens it and sees the same snail. The snail says: 'What the hell was that all about?'



A drunken man gets on the bus late one night, staggers up the aisle, and sits next to an elderly woman. She looks the man up and down and says, "I've got news for you. You're going straight to hell!" The man jumps up out of his seat and shouts, "Man, I'm on the wrong bus!"



"A diet plan I can recommend."

Guideposts magazine, several years ago, published an account of how a young woman named Mary Bowers MacKorell found an effective weight loss plan. Mary's doctor told her she needed to lose several pounds. She went through many diet plans, counted her calories and used dietetic foods, but found she just didn't have the necessary willpower. One day she received a pamphlet about needy people in her mail. Pictured on the pamphlet was a dark-skinned, scrawny, near skeletal boy. MacKorell says that she experienced a kind of spiritual shock treatment at the sight of the starving child. She began to think more seriously about how she could take off unnecessary pounds and put them where they were needed on this starving child. "At last I had a spiritual motivation for reducing," she said. "Under God's guidance I formed a practical plan and carried it through. For a period of ten days I ate only two meals a day, skipping lunch. Each day at the lunch hour I sipped a sugar free drink and looked at the picture of the starving boy. I prayed to God to bless him and let my extra weight be transferred to him or someone like him. For each lunch I omitted I placed in a box for missions one dollar saved. "Now there is a diet plan I can recommend."

The parable of the rich man and Lazarus in today's Gospel gives all of us a similar diet plan. Our choices here determine the kind of eternity we will have. It has been put this way: "Where we go hereafter depends on what we go after, here." Where we will arrive depends on what road we travel. We get what we choose, what we live for. We are shaping our moral character to fit in one of two places.

Here is the image of God covered with rags!

There is a Jewish story about Rabbi Joshua, the son of Levi, and his trip to Rome in the third century. He was astounded to see the magnificence of the buildings, especially the care lavished upon statues which were covered with exquisite cloths to protect them from the summer heat. As he was admiring the beauty of Roman art, a beggar plucked at his sleeve and asked for a crust of bread. The sage looked at the statues and turning to the beggar in rags said: "Here are statues of stones covered with expensive clothes, and here is a man created in the image and likeness of God covered with rags. A civilization that pays more attention to statues than to human beings shall surely perish."

Telling the parable of the rich man and Lazarus in today's Gospel, Jesus asks us the same question: What are our statues, our priorities? The poor and powerless, the illiterate, the homeless, the ill? We are all rich enough to share our blessings with others. God has blessed each one of us with wealth or health or special talents or social power or political influence or a combination of many blessings. The parable invites us to share what we have been given with others in various ways, instead of using everything exclusively for selfish gains.

BIBLE STUDY

The Gospel of Luke

When: Thursdays

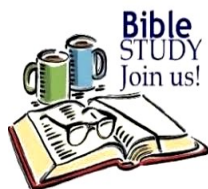
Time: 9:00am

Where: Parish Center

Oct. 2 till Nov. 20, 2025

Call Frank Heelen at

732-215-2105 to reserve your spot.



Blood Drive

Our Lady Of Peace Social Concerns Ministry

Sunday, October 5, 2025

8:30 am—1:30pm

Parish Center Gymnasium
25 Franklin Ave Edison

STEWARDSHIP

Sept. 21, 2025

Online Giving \$ 2,513.50
Repairs & Maintenance \$ 917.00
Mail In \$ 535.00
Weekly Offertory \$ 4,319.00

Total \$ 8,284.50

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SURVIVING DIVORCE 8-WEEK COURSE

Surviving Divorce is an 8-week program for men and woman seeking healing from separation or divorce. Wednesdays, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM from October 1 - November 19, 2025 held at the St. John Neumann Pastoral Center, 146 Metlars Lane in Piscataway, NJ. This program is open to anyone who needs comfort, counsel and clarity after a divorce. All attendees must contact Rachelle Hanna at rachelle.hanna@gmail.com before registering. Cost is \$25 (for book).

Ministry Schedule for October 4/5

5:15 p. m.

Eucharistic Ministers: Karen Senatore,
Barbara Balog, Joan Deyak

Reader: Gloria DeMarzo

Altar Server: Delgado Family

8:00 a.m. Mass

Eucharistic Ministers: Roseanne Brady,
Arlene Verendia, Tom Bednar

Reader: James Padden

10:00 a.m. Mass

Eucharistic Ministers: Jennifer Sardo,
Benjamin Praval, Mary Prumos

Reader: Corinne Ambrosi

Altar Server: Alex Gironda

12:00 Noon

Eucharistic Ministers: Lorraine O'Prandy,
Augustus & Arlene Cezar

Reader: Thomas Deignan

Altar Server: Sienna Santos



***Candle
In Memory of
Deanna J. Henry
From
MaryAnn***

Please pray for the Sick

Eunice McLaughlin, Raymond Miller,
Danielle Maglies, Francis Lee, Dotty
Karnowski, Anna Verrico, Rolando Rey,
Christine Mary Brown, Donna Ferrara,
Lonie Ebarle, Julia Forsythe, Joanne M.,
Maria Lavid, Teddy Sabo, Lisa Sabo,
Norma Nebus, Nancy Gaid, Joan Trainor,
Peter Rutkowski, Renata Wisnik, Bishop
Bootkoski, Raul Ramos, Veronica Roush,
Suzanne Pontes Sarisky, Kelly Lease,
Maria Turek, Evelyn Prince, Alex Deliso,
John Herring, Michael Miller, Marie Burke,
Bill Herring, Mercedes de Leon, Eve
Morawski, Andrew Southern,
Norma Izzo, Shelly Greene

Please pray for the Dearly Departed

Paul Coleman, Gloria Rodriguez, Eleanor
Both, Marian Zelesnik, David Mirabella,
Theodore Urlton, Lucio J. Cerreta Jr.,
Cathleen Baptista, Wayne Borg, Lois
Wiuff, Robert Bertekap, Barbara Coyle,
Paciencia Aviso, Renee Soto, Maria Couto,
Michael O'Hara, Anthony Sclafani, Bart
Miller, Hans Hadman, Ralph Baez, Maria
Lopes, Sandra Husko, John Gonyo,
Kevin Mitro

OFFERTORY GIFTS

***Anyone who wishes to present the gifts at the
Offertory of the Mass should speak with one
of the ushers at the main entrance to the
Church before Mass.***

***The usher will give you instructions on when
to bring the gifts forward.***

This is Us; “The Train”

“ . . . lying at [the rich man’s] door was a poor man named Lazarus . . . ” Luke 16: 19-31

A couple of years ago, the acclaimed television series **This Is Us** concluded its six-year run on NBC with a moving episode about death — and hope. **This Is Us** chronicled the lives of the Pearson Family over 50 years — but not in an orderly narrative: each episode jumped from the present to the past to the future. We saw how the family’s past shaped their present, how the experiences they experienced in the present set the stage for the challenges to come.

In one of the series’ final episodes, eighty-year-old Rebecca, the family matriarch, is dying. She is bedridden and in the final stages of Alzheimer’s disease. The nurse has summoned the family —Rebecca probably won’t make it through the night. As Rebecca’s body shuts down, her spirit begins its journey to eternity — on a train, the kind of vintage train she rode with her father when she was a child, a train decorated in brocade and plush seats, a train on which passengers dress in elegant formal wear. Rebecca is again as young and beautiful as she was the day she married her beloved Jack a half century before. As Rebecca moves through the train, she sees her children at every stage of their lives, all happily hanging out with each other. In each car, she is greeted by the many wonderful people who have blessed her life, including her daughter-in-law and sons-in-law and grandchildren. The light in Rebecca’s eyes reveals the joy she is experiencing in remembering again.

In the “bar car,” she is greeted by Dr. K, the obstetrician who delivered her three children. He’s serving as bartender. As he mixes a cocktail for her, Rebecca confesses her fear that she made too many mistakes in raising her family. Dr. K assures her that “there are no perfect games in parenting. No one ever came back and said to me, ‘Doc, I got this parent thing down.’” Dr. K tells Rebecca that even in “the sadness and mess” she and her family experienced, Rebecca made something beautiful and wonderful: “What a thing you made of it all, Rebecca. What a big, messy, gigantic, spectacular thing!” As her children say their goodbyes to Rebecca in real time, Rebecca’s soul continues to move from car to car on the mythical train, reliving one memory after another.

Finally, at the moment of her death, Rebecca comes to the last car, the caboose. There she is reunited with her husband, Jack, who died years before as the result of a house fire. As they embrace, Jack tells her, “You did so good.” Rebecca confides to Jack her fear of leaving her family now when they need her. It’s hard to explain,” Jack says, but you’ll do all those things with them. You’ll be there.”

On her train ride to eternity, Rebecca sees her life in its totality, she comes to a new awareness of the good she did as a mom, the blessings she realized in her marriage, the many broken hearts — and bones — she was able to mend. To follow Jesus is to be aware of the good that has blessed our lives, the good we and others possess because we are all created by God, and the good we are able to do as a result. That’s the failing of the rich man in today’s Gospel: his want of gratitude for all that he has and his lack of awareness of the good he could do for the Lazaruses at his gate. With humility and gratitude, may we open our hearts and spirits to discover, as Rebecca comes to see on “the train,” the blessing, the good, the hope that “is us.”

The parable that challenged Dr. Albert Schweitzer

It is the parable of the rich man and Lazarus which made a man with three doctoral degrees (one in medicine, one in theology, one in philosophy), leave civilization with all its culture and amenities and depart for the jungles of darkest Africa to serve as a missionary doctor for 47 years. It was this parable which induced a man, who was recognized as one of the best soloist and concert organists in all Europe, to go to a place where there were no organs to play? It was this powerful parable which so intensely motivated a man that he gave up a teaching position as university professor in Vienna, Austria to go to help people who were so deprived that they were still living in the superstitions of the dark ages, for all practical purposes. At the age of 38, he became a full-fledged medical doctor with specialization in tropical medicine. At the age of 43, he left for Africa where he opened a hospital on the edge of the jungle in what was then called Equatorial Africa. He died there in 1965 at the age of 90. The man of course was Dr. Albert Schweitzer who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

The single parable that so radically altered his life, according to him, was our text for this Sunday, the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, the beggar. That parable convinced Schweitzer that the rich, Europe, should share its riches with the poor, Africa, and that he should start the process.

Half to doctors and half to lawyers

Cecil John Rhodes was an enormously wealthy man. He was an English-born businessman, mining magnate, and politician in South Africa. He was the founder of the diamond company De Beers, which today markets 40% of the world’s rough diamonds and at one time marketed 90%. An ardent believer in colonialism and imperialism, he was the founder of the state of Rhodesia to perpetuate his name. One day a newspaperman asked him, “You must be very happy.” Rhodes replied, “Happy! No! I spent my life amassing a fortune only to find that I have spent half of it on doctors to keep me out of the grave, and the other half on lawyers to keep me out of jail!”

He reminds us of the rich man in Jesus’ parable in today’s Gospel. We need to remember that sharing is the criterion of Last Judgment: Matthew (25: 31ff), tells us that all six questions to be asked of each one of us by Jesus when He comes in glory as our judge are based on how we have shared our blessings from Him (food, drink, home, mercy and compassion), with others. Here is the message given by Pope St. John Paul II in Yankee Stadium, New York during his first visit to the U.S., October 2, 1979. “The parable of the rich man and Lazarus must always be present in our memory; it must form our conscience. Christ demands openness to our brothers and sisters in need – openness from the rich, the affluent, the economically advanced; openness to the poor, the underdeveloped and the disadvantaged. Christ demands an openness that is more than benign attention, more than token actions or halfhearted efforts that leave the poor as destitute as before or even more so. ... We cannot stand idly by, enjoying our own riches and freedom, if, in any place, the Lazarus of the 20th century stands at our doors.”

**Knights of Columbus Continental
Breakfast**

Sunday September 28, 2025

Parish Hall (Cafeteria)

Time: 11:00am

**Share and enjoy your Sunday with your
fellow parishioners**



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September 28, 2025, Hymns

Breaking Bread #311 As We

Gather at Your Table

Breaking Bread #426 God is Love

**Breaking Bread #340 Vine and
Branches**

**Breaking Bread #216 Praise God,
from Whom All Blessings Flow**



PARISH ORGANIZATION & MINISTRIES

ALTAR-ROSARY SOCIETY: 1st Sunday of the month. Contact Angela Chundak at 732-221-0977

BAPTISM PREPARATION: Contact the Parish Office. **Baptism** are held on the 4th Sunday of every other month.

BLUE ARMY DEVOTIONS: Tuesday at 7:00pm

CHOIR: Meets in the Church every Thursday at 7:00pm

COLUMBIETTES #9199: 2nd Thursday at 7:00pm

FOCCUS: Contact Parish Office.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday of the month. Contact Alan Nygard 732-986-3199.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #9199: 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8:00pm

MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA: Monday at 8:30am

PRE-CANA MINISTRY: 2nd Saturday of March & 3rd Saturday Of October. Contact the Parish Office.

REGISTRATION: Online at www.olpfords.org or in person at the Parish Office

R.C.I.A.: All persons seeking instruction or more information about membership in the Roman Catholic Church are invited to call the parish office.

ROSARY: 1st Sunday of every month at 9:30am sharp before the 10:00am Mass and 1st Saturday of the Month following 8:00am Mass.

SOCIAL CONCERNS MINISTRY: meets as scheduled



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