


Saint Edward's & Saint Paul's

St. Edward's = S.Ed
St. Paul's = S.P

November/ December 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
17 Confirmation Class 9 AM @ S.P	18 Daily Mass 8:30 AM @ S.Ed 10 AM @ S.P Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 9 A—1 PM @ S.Ed SAILS 10 AM @ S.Ed	19 SVdP 1 PM @ S.P	20 Religious ED 1-3PM @ S.P	21 SAILS 10 AM @ S.Ed Men's Group 5 PM @ S.P	22 Mary Group 9 AM @ S.Ed	23
24	25 Daily Mass 8:30 AM @ S.Ed 10 AM @ S.P Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 9 A—1 PM @ S.Ed SAILS 10 AM @ S.Ed	26	27	28  NO SAILS NO MENS GROUP	29	30
December 1	2 Daily Mass 8:30 AM @ S.Ed 10 AM @ S.P Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 9 A—1 PM @ S.Ed SAILS 10 AM @ S.Ed	3	4 Religious ED 1-3PM @ S.P	5 Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 9 AM—7 PM @ S.P SAILS 10 AM @ S.Ed Men's Group 5 PM @ S.P	6 Adoration and First Friday Mass Adoration 7:30 AM Mass 8:30 AM @ Saint Edward's	7 First Saturday Mass 8:30 AM @ Saint Edward's

Welcome in the Name of Jesus Christ

We extend our hearts and hands in Christian hospitality to you.
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SAINT OF THE WEEK – EXAMPLES OF OUR FAITH

St. Justin Martyr

St. Justin Martyr (c. 100 – 165) was born in the Palestinian province of Samaria in the town of Flavia Neapolis to Greek parents. Justin's education was a classical mix of history, poetry, rhetoric, and philosophy. The future saint was fascinated by philosophy and studied in the various schools from stoicism to Socratic and Pythagoras to Platonic. Although he favored the Platonic school, he felt that the philosophical schools were missing something.

Justin continued to seek a higher truth. He was struck by the Christians he saw being persecuted for their beliefs. He observed these early martyrs go to their deaths fearlessly and wondered at the truth and peace they carried. He met an old man who spoke to him of the prophecies of the Jewish people and of Christianity. These powerful witnesses worked a conversion in Justin, and he was baptized around the age of 30.

The saint was most likely an ordained deacon, spending time at Ephesus with the Jewish population, and in Rome. He is most well known as the author of apologies, or explanations, of the early Church. These important texts give detailed descriptions of the early Church. The elements of faith and the Mass he gives correlate directly to how Catholic's believe and practice today. His witness also shows that the Church of the second century read from the same texts as we do, he mentions the first three Gospels, the letters of Paul and 1 Peter, and is the first known to quote the Acts of the Apostles.

Eventually, Justin's evangelical activity caused him to be arrested in the reign of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius in 165. He, along with six companions, was scourged and beheaded by Rusticus, a prefect of Rome. An eyewitness account of his martyrdom still survives. St. Justin Martyr, pray for us!

FRONT PARKING LOT CLOSING @ SAINT EDWARD'S

Just a reminder to parishioners and visitors, that the FRONT parking lot will be closed when we have our **first measurable snowfall** until spring. By closing this parking lot we save our yearly budget about \$6,000.00.



Flowers at Saint Edwards ...

If you would like to honor a loved one with flowers you can now order flowers through the Women's Council of Saint Edward's. Look for information on the bulletin board in the hallway entry to church.

PS. You are welcome to take your memorial gift of flowers home with you. after an appropriate amount of time on



St. Edward's Collection

November 4-10, 2024

Envelopes	\$	1875.00
Plate	\$	387.69
Ministries Appeal	\$	157.05

Saint Paul's Collection ,

November 4-10, 2024

Envelopes	\$	483.00
Plate	\$	250.00
Ministries Appeal	\$	225.00
All Saints	\$	10.00
Building Fund	\$	52.00

THE ORIGIN OF SCAPULARS

The white scapular of the Holy Trinity

When Pope Innocent III approved of the order of the Trinitarians on Jan. 28, 1198, an angel appeared to him, wearing a white garment on which was a cross formed of a blue horizontal bar and a red vertical bar. This garment became the habit of the Trinitarians, and eventually was the model for the scapular worn by the lay people who became members of the Confraternity of the Most Blessed Trinity.

The green scapular

In 1840, our Blessed Mother gave the green scapular of the Immaculate Heart of Mary to Sister Justine Bisqueyburu, a Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. She belonged to the same community as St. Catherine Laboure, to whom our Blessed Mother had manifested the Miraculous Medal ten years earlier. This green scapular has the image of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on one side, and the image of the Immaculate Heart itself, pierced by a sword, surrounded by the inscription, "Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for us now and at the hour of our death." This scapular can simply be blessed by a priest, and then worn, or placed in one's clothing, on the bed or in the room. Pope Pius IX approved the green scapular in 1863 and again in 1870.

Perhaps the best way to appreciate the wearing of a scapular is to reflect on the Prayer of Blessing offered in the The Roman Ritual: "O God, the author and perfecter of all holiness, you call all who are reborn of water and the Holy Spirit to the fullness of the Christian life and the perfection of charity. Look with kindness on those who devoutly receive this scapular (in praise of the Holy Trinity or in honor of Christ's passion or in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary). As long as they live, let them become sharers in the image of Christ your Son and, after they have fulfilled their mission on earth with the help of Mary, the Virgin Mother, receive them into the joy of your heavenly home." The key to this devotion is not simply the wearing of a piece of cloth, but the spiritual conversion it signifies.