



PARISH SCHEDULE

SUNDAY LITURGY | at 11:00 AM

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Sunday Liturgy: 11:00 AM

Saturday Liturgy: 5:00 PM

Wednesday & Friday Liturgy: 6:30 PM

Thursday Liturgy & Adoration: 6:30 PM



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READINGS

October-November/2022

October 30	7th Sunday after Holy Cross ; Sunday of Christ the King	
	Epistle	Gospel
	Rom 12:9-21	Mt 25:31-46
November 6	Consecration of the Church	
	Epistle	Gospel
	Heb 9:1-12	Mt 16:13-20



* LITURGY INTENTIONS *



Remember your loved ones with Mass Intentions


Oct. 30	11:00 AM	Remember Me In Your Kingdom Maurice Chakib Ayoub	By: The Priest By: Chakib Ayoub
Nov. 6	11:00 AM	All Parishioners	Y: The Priest
Nov. 13	11:00 AM	Available	

HOSPITALITY - COFFEE HOUR / 2022

Oct. 30	Festival
Nov. 6	Available
Nov. 13	Josiane & Tarek Haykal



To sponsor a coffee hour pls contact Ana Franca Abi-Aad :954.806.9909, abetriz@yahoo.com or Amale Gebrael:919.633.3557, amal1014@yahoo.com **Donation for coffee hour is appreciated**

PARISH OFFERING October 23, 2022		Important Messages
		Daily Readings Monday: 1 Cor 10:1-13; Mt 13:44-46 Tuesday: Heb 12:18-24; Mt 5:1-12 Wednesday: 1Cor 12:1-11; Mt 18:23-35 Thursday: 1 Cor 12:12-27; Mt 22:15-22 Friday: 1 Cor 13:1-13; Mt 21:28-32 Saturday: 1 Cor 14:1-26; Mt 21:33-46
Weekly offering	\$774.00	
Donations	\$460.00	
Coffee Hour	\$47.00	
Second Collection	\$224.00	
Total Income	\$1,505.00	
<i>Thank You for your generosity and your support</i>		



THE SANCTUARY LAMP

Is a vigil light burning 24/7 and kept near the Blessed Sacrament. The light indicates the unfathomable mystery of the Eucharistic presence of Jesus. It reminds us of the reverence due to the Sacrament. The burning light is a pious custom as a way of prolonging our adoration and prayer to honor His presence.

Thank You for Supporting Your Church

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- By Mail at: 600 Mount Vernon Church Rd., Raleigh NC 27614
- Via our website www.saintshatbelchurch.org by clicking on Donate
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Upcoming Second Collection

November 13: Maronite Patriarchal Charities
December 25: Pastor's Collection

UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS - 2022

VETERANS APPRECIATION BREAKFAST

The Saint Francis Assisi Assembly of the Knights of Columbus invites all Veterans and their families to a Veterans Day observance and breakfast on Saturday, November 12 starting at 9 am. The Assembly is affiliated with the Knights of Columbus Councils at St. Francis of Assisi, St. Luke's, St. Raphael's, St. Bernadette's and St. Sharbel parishes, and this invitation is extended to Veterans and families from those parishes.

Please sign up at this LINK to permit proper preparations for the event: bit.ly/2022vetbreakfast

A ceremony will follow breakfast and start at about 10:15 am. Please join fellow Veterans for this event at no charge to those attending. It will be held in the Founders' Room at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Seventh Sunday after Holy Cross

Qurbono P. 606; Creed P. 748; Anaphora of St. Peter p. 774

The Catholic origins of trick-or-treating

Around October 31, European Catholics had a tradition of children visiting houses, begging for treats.

While the modern tradition of trick-or-treating is focused on giving children candy for no apparent reason, it is in fact based on an earlier tradition from European Catholics.

November 2 is known in the Catholic Church as “**All Souls Day**,” and is dedicated to praying for the souls in purgatory. On this day Catholics pray for their deceased relatives and friends, often visiting cemeteries to remember those who are no longer on this earth.

It is with this celebration that many local traditions were created and became mingled with the festivities of **All Hallows’ Eve when immigrants started establishing themselves in the United States.**

Souling

In various cultures in Europe there developed a tradition of “souling” and baking “soul cakes” in honor of the faithful departed. These cakes were baked on **All Hallows’ Eve (October 31)** and children would go out on All Saints Day and All Souls Day, **begging door-to-door for these cakes** in exchange for praying for deceased relatives and friends.

Eventually this tradition was **morphed in America with other customs**, and after candy manufacturers caught wind of it, the holiday was monetized and developed into what it is today.

As in so many other cases, the religious origins have turned into something quite different and trick-or-treating is now entirely removed from praying for the deceased.