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February 4, 2018

5th Sunday in Ordinary Time + V Domingo Ordinario

O come, let us worship God and bow low before the God who made us,
for he is the Lord our God. *Ps 95 (94): 6-7*

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*Entremos y adoremos de rodillas al Señor, creador nuestro,
porque él es nuestro Dios. Salmo 94, 6-7*

YEAR OF THE LAY APOSTOLATE

Evil Exists but is NOT Invincible

Why does man suffer?

The response of Israel is retribution. Eliphaz, the friend of Job, said: *“Have you seen a guiltless man perish, or an upright man done away with? Those who plow evil or those who sow trouble reap the same”* (Job 4:7-8).

Jesus did not offer opinions about pain and suffering. He proposed: evil exists and is not to be explained, but fought.

“Every time I wipe a tear, I cooperate in the salvation of Christ.

Job is a happy, wealthy servant of God, suddenly struck by the loss of his children, property and health. He suffers with sore boils on his foot and, lying on ashes, seeks relief by rubbing a crockpot. His wife’s disgust is obvious: *“Do you still hold on to your integrity? Curse God and die!”* (Job 1:1-2, 13). Then there’s an intense exchange between Job and four friends.

Today’s reading contains Job’s reflection on the people of earth. Life is pain. Man is subject to enormous sacrifices that bring no benefit. Man, labors from dawn to dusk in a field not his own, bears the scorching heat longing for the cool evening (w. 2-3). Job considers himself even more unfortunate. While others rest from their labors, he cannot not sleep. Distraught by pain he tosses and turns in bed (v. 4). The hope of a change is an illusion. Job concludes sadly: *“My eyes will never see happiness again!”* (w. 6-8).

Why has God done this? Why be born into pain and misfortune? Job vents his grief before the Lord and asks Him to explain why. His cry is not an act of rebellion or blasphemy. His cry is a prayer.

Rabbis teach: *“There is no door that tears fail to open”* and the Psalmist prays: *“Hear, O Lord, my supplication, listen to my cry for protection, do not be deaf to my lamentation”* (Ps 39:13).

Man can and MUST shout against scandal. He has the right to tell God that he does not understand why He created life and joy and then put him in a world of pain and death.

The prayer of Job is made of cries and tears. Those who cry and scream their pain, even if they do not realize it, are invoking God, are asking His light and strength.

Jesus confronts evil. He does not wonder why illness and pain exist. The best and only thing to do is be at the side of those who suffer and struggle, with all our strength, against evil.

Peter’s mother-in-law has an unknown disease, in bed with a fever. Jesus approaches, takes her hand, lifts her onto her feet, and she begins to serve food.

The disciples did not know how to cope with her suffering. They make a sensible choice: they speak to Jesus. This is what we must do: before acting, before speaking, we should talk with Jesus. Whomever does not begin with Jesus – and attempts to cure – runs the risk of being infected.

Then we must go to the sick or suffering. We cannot pretend not to see, waiting for others to approach the person. Whomever speaks with Christ will know the thoughts and feelings of Christ and is the neighbor to whomever is suffering.

Divine Goodness brings salvation and destroys evil.

Only in and with Christ can we contemplate God’s answer to Evil. God is not indifferent to our cries. God asks us *“not to get away from those who shed tears”* (Sir 7:34) and to *“weep with those who weep”* (Rom 12:15) because He too suffers, cries, experiences the feelings of a mother; hears the lament and comes to share our human condition made of suffering and pain, puts himself at our side in the fight against evil and teaches to turn it into an opportunity to build love.

We join Christ to approach and touch the face and hands of those in pain, in evil.

Año del Apostolado de los Laicos

El Mal Existe, Pero NO Es Invencible

¿Por qué sufre el hombre?

La respuesta de Israel es la retribución. Elifaz, el amigo de Job, dijo: *"¿Has visto perecer a un hombre inocente o a un hombre recto? Aquellos que siembran crimen y maldad cosechan lo mismo"* (Job 4: 7-8).

Jesús no ofreció opiniones sobre el dolor y el sufrimiento. Él propuso: el mal existe y no debe ser explicado, sino combatido.

"Cada vez que limpio una lágrima, coopero en la salvación de Cristo."

Job es un siervo de Dios feliz y rico, repentinamente golpeado por la pérdida de sus hijos, propiedades y salud. Sufre con dolores en el pie y, acostado sobre cenizas, busca alivio frotando un sartén. El disgusto de su esposa es obvio: *"¿Todavía te aferras a tu integridad? ¡Maldice a Dios y muere!"* (Job 1: 1-2, 13). Luego hay un intenso intercambio entre Job y cuatro amigos.

La lectura de hoy contiene la reflexión de Job sobre la gente de la tierra. La vida es dolor. El hombre está sujeto a enormes sacrificios que no traen ningún beneficio. El hombre, que trabaja desde el amanecer hasta el anochecer en un campo que no es el suyo, soporta el calor sofocante que anhela la fresca tarde (v.2-3). Job se considera aún más desafortunado. Mientras que otros descansan de sus labores, él no puede dormir. Angustiado por el dolor, se revuelve en la cama (v. 4). La esperanza de un cambio es una ilusión. Job concluye con tristeza: *"¡Mis ojos nunca volverán a ver la felicidad!"* (Versículos 6-8).

¿Por qué Dios ha hecho esto? ¿Por qué nacer en el dolor y la desgracia? Job expresa su dolor ante el Señor y le pide que explique por qué. Su grito no es un acto de rebelión o blasfemia. Su llanto es una oración.

Los rabinos enseñan: *"No hay puerta que las lágrimas no puedan abrir"* y el salmista reza: *"Escucha, oh Señor, mi súplica, escucha mi clamor por protección, no seas sordo a mi lamentación"* (Sal 39:13).

El hombre puede y DEBE gritar contra el escándalo. Él tiene el derecho de decirle a Dios que no entiende por qué creó la vida y la alegría y luego lo puso en un mundo de dolor y muerte.

La oración de Job está hecha de llantos y lágrimas. Aquellos que lloran y gritan su dolor, incluso si no se dan cuenta, están invocando a Dios, están pidiendo su luz y fortaleza.

Jesús confronta el mal. Él no se pregunta por qué la enfermedad y el dolor existen. Lo mejor y lo único que hay que hacer es estar del lado de los que sufren y luchan, con todas nuestras fuerzas, contra el mal.

La suegra de Peter tiene una enfermedad desconocida, en la cama con fiebre. Jesús se acerca, toma su mano, la levanta y se pone a servir.

Los discípulos no sabían cómo hacer frente a su sufrimiento. Ellos hacen una elección sensata: le hablan a Jesús. Esto es lo que debemos hacer: antes de actuar, antes de hablar, debemos hablar con Jesús. Quien no comienza con Jesús e intenta curar corre el riesgo de ser infectado.

Entonces debemos ir al enfermo o al sufrimiento. No podemos pretender no ver, esperando que otros se acerquen a la persona. Quien habla con Cristo conocerá los pensamientos y sentimientos de Cristo y será el prójimo de quien sufra.

La bondad divina trae salvación y destruye el mal.

Solo en y con Cristo podemos contemplar la respuesta de Dios al Mal. Dios no es indiferente a nuestros llantos. Dios nos pide "no alejarse de los que derraman lágrimas" (Sir 7:34) y "llorar con los que lloran" (Rom 12:15) porque Él también sufre, llora, experimenta los sentimientos de una madre; escucha el lamento y llega a compartir nuestra condición humana hecha de sufrimiento y dolor, se pone de nuestro lado en la lucha contra el mal y enseña a convertirlo en una oportunidad para construir el amor.

Nos unimos a Cristo para acercarnos y tocar la cara y las manos de los que sufren, en el mal.

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Press Release
Motus Christi Retreat
for **Young Adults (Male and Female, ages 18 to 30)**

Motus Christi: The Idente Missionaries, who minister at Our Lady of Solace/Saint Dominic's and at Santa Maria (both churches in the Bronx), are sponsoring a Motus Christi for Young Students and Young Professionals (ages 18 to 30) on **Friday, February 16th** (evening) until **Sunday, February 18th** (afternoon). This two-night retreat will take place at the Immaculate Conception Center (440 West Neck Road, Huntington, N.Y. 11743) Retreat **Cost: \$140 per person** (Includes registration, lodging (bathroom in each room), and meals). Coach-bus transportation is available from the Bronx to the retreat center for an additional \$25. Motus Christi is an encounter with Christ for young adults: whose faith is weak or non-existent; who are seeking to increase their faith; or who are seeking a concrete form of commitment to Christ. For more information, please contact Brother Pjetër at (646) 203-4750 or visit our web page at www.motus-christi.org/ - for registration and testimonials.

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Comunicado de Prensa
Retiro Motus Christi
para **Adultos Jóvenes (Hombre y Mujer, de 18 a 30 años)**

Motus Christi: Los Misioneros Identes, quienes administran la parroquia de Nuestra Señora de Solace / Saint Dominic y Santa María (ambas iglesias en el Bronx), patrocinan Motus Christi para jóvenes estudiantes y jóvenes profesionales (de 18 a 30 años) el **viernes, 16 de febrero** (en la tarde) hasta el **domingo, 18 de febrero** (en la tarde). Este retiro de dos noches tendrá lugar en el Centro de la Inmaculada Concepción (440 West Neck Road, Huntington, N.Y. 11743) **Costo de Retiro: \$ 140 por persona** (Incluye registro, alojamiento (baño en cada habitación) y comidas).

El transporte está disponible desde el Bronx hasta el centro de retiros por \$ 25 adicionales. Motus Christi es un encuentro con Cristo para jóvenes adultos: cuya fe es débil o inexistente; quienes buscan aumentar su fe; o que buscan una forma concreta de compromiso con Cristo. Para obtener más información, comuníquese con el hermano Pjetër al (646) 203-4750 o visite nuestra página web en www.motus-christi.org/, para registrarse y recibir testimonios.



Motus Christi

“THE MOVEMENT OF CHRIST”

— RETREAT FOR YOUNG ADULTS —

PRESENTED BY THE IDENTITE MISSIONARIES

“Wherever two or more of you are gathered in My name,
there will I be in your midst.”

- Matthew 18:20

FEBRUARY 16TH - 18TH, 2018

440 West Neck Rd. Huntington, NY 11743
COST: \$140 (INCLUDES FOOD AND STAY)

Coach bus is available from St. Dominic's
Church in the Bronx to Retreat Location

— (BUS DEPARTS AT 6:30PM) —

www.motus-christi.org



**To register or for more information, please contact
Brother Pjetër @ (646) 203-4750**



ASH WEDNESDAY

February 14, 2018

SCHEDULE / HORARIO

Bilingual Mass	9am	Misa Bilingüe
Prayer Service and Ashes	3:30pm	Servicio De Oración y Cenizas
Bilingual Mass	7pm	Misa bilingüe

LENT begins on Ash Wednesday, but before we get to Ash Wednesday, we should start asking ourselves some questions and we should start with some preparations. "What does God want to give me this year?" This question may require that I slow down a bit and listen to my inner spirit. For example, even if I'm very busy, I realize I'm hungry when I hear my stomach start "growling." "What am I going to be doing on Ash Wednesday?" Too often, Ash Wednesday is like every other day, except that I manage to get to church and get ashes on my forehead. Is there anything else I can do on Ash Wednesday? How will fasting and abstaining happen for me, for my family on that special day?

We can give God more of a space to touch our hearts if we begin to establish some simple patterns. We could wake up each morning, and for something like a half a minute to a minute, stand by the edge of our beds, and just ask the Lord for the grace to let this day be one in which I long for the beginning of Lent. Perhaps we need to ask for specific helps or graces to get ready to begin Lent. Whatever we try to say, our Lord can understand the Spirit trying to speak through our simple words. And all it takes is the time to find and put on our slippers. And each night, in the days ahead, we can practice giving thanks to God before I go to bed. This simple pattern, in the morning and evening can stir our spirits to look forward to and prepare for Lent, as a season of grace.



LA CUARESMA comienza el Miércoles de Ceniza, pero antes de llegar al Miércoles de Ceniza, debemos empezar a hacernos algunas preguntas y debemos comenzar con algunos preparativos. "¿Qué quiere Dios darme este año?" Esta pregunta puede requerir que me detenga un poco y escuche mi espíritu interior. Por ejemplo, incluso si estoy muy ocupado, me doy cuenta que tengo hambre cuando oigo que mi estómago empieza a gruñir. "¿Qué voy a hacer el Miércoles de Ceniza?" Con demasiada frecuencia, el Miércoles de Ceniza es como cualquier otro día, excepto que logro llegar a la iglesia y obtener cenizas en mi frente. ¿Hay algo más que pueda hacer el Miércoles de Ceniza? ¿Cómo ocurrirá el ayuno y la abstinencia para mí, y para mi familia en ese día tan especial?

Podemos darle a Dios más espacio para tocar nuestros corazones si comenzamos a establecer unos patrones simples. Podemos despertar cada mañana, y por algo así como un medio minuto o un minuto, estar al borde de nuestras camas, y sólo pedir al Señor la gracia de dejar que este día sea uno en el que anhelo el comienzo de la Cuaresma. Tal vez, tengamos que pedir ayuda o gracias específicas para prepararnos para comenzar la Cuaresma. Todo lo que tratemos de decir, nuestro Señor puede entender al Espíritu tratando de hablar a través de nuestras sencillas palabras. Y todo lo que se necesita es el tiempo para encontrar y poner nuestras zapatillas. Y cada noche, en los días venideros, podemos practicar dando gracias a Dios antes de irse a la cama. Esta simple practica, por la mañana y por la noche, puede animar nuestro espíritu a esperar y prepararse para la Cuaresma, como una temporada de gracia.

SCHOOL NEWS

Come and see our Scientist at work.

*Our Science Fair
will be in the Gym at 8:30 AM on:*

February 6th- Grades 1-2-3

February 7th- Grades 4-5-6

February 8th- Grades 7&8

*All students will receive Report Cards
on February 8th.*



NOTICIAS DE LA ESCUELA

*Ven a ver a nuestro Científico.
Nuestra Feria de Ciencias
en el gimnasio a las 8:30 a.m. en:*

6 de febrero - Grados 1-2-3

7 de febrero - Grados 4-5-6

8 de febrero - Grados 7 y 8

*Todos los estudiantes recibirán sus
Reporte de Calificaciones
el 8 de febrero.*





Times change. Our Faith lives on. And to show how our Faith endured on this Super Bowl Sunday, I share my unofficial list of Catholic Super Bowl Heroes. And I promise, this is an unbiased list . 😊

No. 10 - Ricky Nattiel

Although the Broncos won two consecutive Super Bowls in 1998 and 1999, they experienced defeat four times. The third was the 42-10 thrashing by the Redskins in Super Bowl XXII. The one bright spot was rookie receiver Nattiel.

On the Broncos' first play from scrimmage, Nattiel caught a perfect 55 yard pass and took it to the house. just 1:57 into the game, the TD is the earliest scoring play in Super Bowl history.

9. Dave Casper “The Ghost”

Captain of the 1973 national championship Notre Dame team, he was drafted by the Raiders in the second round In Super Bowl XI in 1977, he scored the first TD of the game on a short pass from QB Ken Stabler. Casper finished with four catches for 70 yards as the Raiders defeated the Vikings for their first-ever Super Bowl victory, 32-14. His greatest Super Bowl highlight was occurred a week prior. In the divisional playoff against the Colts, he caught a 42-yard post in the waning moments that set up the Raiders for a game-tying FG. Then, in the second overtime, Casper caught a touchdown that won it for Oakland.

Casper was selected to four straight Pro Bowls (1976-79). He was traded to the Oilers in 1980 and finished his career with the Raiders in 1984. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2002.

8. Joe Jurevicius

Joe played in three different Super Bowls with three different teams. In 2000, he lost with the Giants; in 2002, he won a with the Buccaneers; and in 2006 he won with the Seahawks.

His real heroism, however, was off the field. In 2003, just days before the Super Bowl, Jurevicius' wife, Meagan, gave birth one month prematurely to their son, Michael. Michael had sialidosis, a rare genetic disease that inhibits the body's ability to break down fats and carbohydrates. Two months after the Tampa Bay victory, little Michael died.



Jurevicius, now retired from the Cleveland Browns, dedicates each game to Michael and scrawls a giant “M” in the end zone before each game. He dedicated the 2003 Super Bowl to his son. He has told reporters that he looks forward to the day when he can present Michael with the ring himself.

7. Ed McCaffrey

Ed McCaffrey was three-for-three in the Super Bowls. In Super Bowl XXIX, he caught only a single pass for five yards in the 49ers victory over the Chargers, 49-26. He was a major factor in the Broncos’ back-to-back Super Bowl victories.

In 1998, he was Denver’s leading receiver with 45 yards on two catches, including a 36-yard gainer, as the Broncos topped the Green Bay Packers 31-24. A year later, he caught five passes for 72 yards as Denver triumphed over the Atlanta Falcons 34-19.

Ed and his wife, Lisa, have been active in Catholic Charities in the Denver archdiocese. Citing the couple’s charitable work, strong faith, and dedication to family life, then-Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver presented the McCaffreys with the J. Francis Cardinal Stafford Award for Justice and Charity. The McCaffreys are involved with the McCaffrey Family Foundation, which assists children with special educational and medical needs in Colorado.

6. Brett Favre

Favre led the Packers to a Super Bowl victory in 1997 as they defeated the Patriots 35-21. The following year, the Pack was back. This time it was the year for John Elway to shake the “*can’t-win-the-big-one*” monkey from his back and rouse the Denver Broncos to victory, 31-24. Despite the loss, Favre’s stats were awesome. He was 25-for-42 passing for 256 yards, three TDs, one pick.

Favre’s Catholicism is well known. He and his future wife, Deanna, had a child out of wedlock. They felt God’s call, celebrated the sacrament of Matrimony, and began to embrace the Faith.

His faith was renewed and strengthened particularly when Deanna was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004 and had to undergo four months of chemotherapy and radiation treatment. She was later declared cancer-free, and the whole experience brought the Favres closer to one another and to the Lord. Family tragedies were harsh: prior to the cancer, Favre lost his dad and Deanna lost a brother. When Hurricane Katrina swept over the Gulf Coast in 2005, the Favres’ home was destroyed.



Deanna is now has a spokeswoman for breast cancer prevention. She founded the Deanna Favre HOPE Foundation, which provides grants for uninsured and underinsured women battling breast cancer.

Brett established the Brett Favre Fourward Foundation. through annual golf tournaments, celebrity softball games, and fundraising dinners, the foundation has given more than \$2M to charities for disadvantaged and underprivileged children in Mississippi Wisconsin.

The Favres are members of St. Agnes Parish in Green Bay during football season and St.

Thomas Aquinas Parish in Hattiesburg, Miss., during the off-season. Brett and Deanna both grew up in Kiln, Miss.

5. Chris Godfrey + Great Friend of Fr. Eric Cruz

Chris Godfrey came out of the University of Michigan and broke in with the New York Jets in 1980. After a three-year hiatus, he returned to the Giants from 1984-88. His Super Bowl glory came in Super Bowl XXI, where as an offensive lineman he helped protect Phil Simms in the 39-20 victory. When the game ended, it was Godfrey and fellow lineman Brad Benson who carried head coach Bill Parcells on their shoulders. "I was thinking, 'God, when am I going to be able to let this guy down,'" Godfrey said later. "But I was extremely happy to be with him, close to him at that moment. He's my coach, but he's also my friend."

After his retirement from the NFL, Godfrey founded Life Athletes www.lifeathletes.org, an organization that promotes virtue and sexual abstinence for teens.

Chris has come to St John Chrysostom School several times - as well as other schools in the region - to visit classrooms and speak with the students.

4. Mike Ditka

As the Bears head coach, Iron Mike won the 1986 Super Bowl, "*Iron Mike*" An All-American defensive end, linebacker, and tight end for the University of Pittsburgh, Ditka was a first-round draft pick of the Bears in 1961 and went on to earn honors as NFL Rookie of the Year.

it was with the Cowboys that he won his first Super Bowl ring. In 1972's Super Bowl VI, Ditka caught a seven-yard TD pass to seal the Cowboys' 24-3 victory over Miami.

Ditka was an assistant coach for 8 years with the Cowboys and won his second Super Bowl ring in 1978. Ditka is one of only two to have won Super Bowls as a player, an assistant coach, and a head coach.

3. Bob Griese

Griese led the Miami Dolphins to nine winning seasons in the 1970s while running a balanced offense that did not require a lot of passing. He was QB of the 1972 Undefeated Dolphins (17-0) and played in three consecutive Super Bowl games.



Having lost his first wife to cancer in 1988, Griese has raised funds for Judi's House, an outreach for grieving children founded by his son, Brian, who presently is an ESPN College Football Analyst. Both Bob and Brian are strong Catholics with devotions to praying the rosary.

2. Mark Bavaro + Friend of Fr Eric Cruz

Another Notre Dame graduate, Mark Bavaro was the perfect tight end, who could catch a pass and throw a block. In six seasons with the Giants, he set many team records and won two Super Bowl rings.

Bavaro caught four passes for 51 yards in the 1987 Super Bowl against Denver, including a 13-yard TD. Big Blue won 39-20.

Four years later, in Super Bowl XXV, Bavaro caught five passes for 50 yards from Jeff Hostetler. The Giants beat the Bills, 20-19.

Bavaro is known for his Catholic faith and for his support of the pro-life position. During and after his career, Bavaro has been an active member of Life Athletes. He is also an author of children's books.

1. Roger Staubach

Roger Staubach took over as Cowboys QB in 1971 and won 10 straight games including a 24-3 win over Miami in Super Bowl VI. The former U.S. Naval Academy star was the MVP.

He was with the Cowboys through 1979 and was a six-time Pro Bowler. He would lead Dallas to three more Super Bowls. In 1978, he guided the Cowboys over the Broncos, 27-10; he would lose twice to the Steelers.

And there's the Hail Mary. In a 1975 playoff game against the Vikings, he threw a 50-yard bomb to Drew Pearson in the final seconds to win the game, 17-14. Interviewed after the game, Staubach said that he had said a Hail Mary in the huddle and before he threw the ball. Perhaps professional football is still a Catholic sport after all.

**INTENCIONES DE MISAS
MASS INTENTIONS**

SUNDAY/DOMINGO.

Feb. 4

8:AM

Manuel Reyes, salud de Cirilo Ramos

10:00AM

Sagrado Corazon

11:30Am (Eng.)

William B. McGuire

MONDAY/LUNES.

Feb. 5

9:AM

Marilyn Rivera

TUESDAY/MARTES.

Feb. 6

9:AM

Gran Poder, Divino Niño

WEDNESDAY/MIERCOLES.

Feb. 7

9:AM

THURSDAY/JUEVES.

Feb. 8

9:AM

Rafael & Carlos Gil

FRIDAY/VIERNES

Feb. 9

9:AM

SATURDAY/SABADO

Feb. 10

9:AM

Martina Reyes

5:PM

**MASS
SCHEDULE + HORARIO**

3:45pm Saturday/Sabado
Holy Hour with Confessions
Hora Santa con Confesiones

Sunday – Domingo
5pm Sábado Español
8am, 10am y 11:30am Español
11:30am English
Weekday + Diaria
9am Español

**Adoración al
Santísimo
Martes y Jueves
9:30-10:30am**



Readings - Lecturas

Sunday, February 4,
2018: Jb 7:1-4, 6-7; 1Cor
9:16-19; Psalm 147

Monday, February 5,
2018: Psalm 102:12-28; 2
Kings 4:8-17, 32-37; Acts
14:1-7

Tuesday, February 6,
2018: Psalm 102:12-28; 2
Kings 8:1-6; Acts 15:36-41

Wednesday, February 7,
2018: Psalm 102:12-28;
Job 6:1-13; Mark 3:7-12

Thursday, February 8,
2018: Psalm 50:1-6; 1
Kings 11:26-40; 2
Corinthians 2:12-17

Friday, February 9, 2018:
Psalm 50:1-6; 1 Kings
14:1-18; 1 Timothy 1:12-20

Saturday, February 10,
2018: Psalm 50:1-6; 1
Kings 16:1-7; Luke 19:41-
44

Thank you for your support.
The collection for weekend of Jan. 27-28

\$ 3,543.56

Gracias por su apoyo.

Colecta del fin de semana de Jan. 27-28

CONFESIONES

*Sábados, 3:45 pm a 4:45 pm en la iglesia abajo o por cita.
Favor de llamar a la rectoría y con un sacerdote.*

BAPTISMS are celebrated on the last Saturday of every month.
Please contact the rectory and speak with Fr. James Benavides.

Los Bautismos se celebran el último sábado de cada mes.
Por favor, llamen a la rectoría y hablen con el Padre James Benavides.

MARRIAGE Please contact the rectory to make arrangements with a priest to
begin marriage preparation AT LEAST SIX MONTHS PRIOR to the desired date.