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From the desk of Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil

Connecting with the Disconnected

"How can we connect with the disconnected?" asked Bishop Erik Pohlmeier during his homily at the Deanery Mass, celebrated in our church on Wednesday, July 27, 2022. Recalling that the primary concern of pastors, parents, and other church leaders everywhere is how to connect with the disconnected, he said the many wonderful programs we have are not helping us to achieve this goal.

"The programs are wonderful for those who are already connected," he said. "But no program is going to help us connect with the disconnected." Hence, Bishop Pohlmeier suggested following the model of Jesus. "It is a one-on-one approach rather than a program," he said. "To connect with the disconnected, we have to look at what Jesus did. Jesus brought people close to him, and their lives were transformed. Then he said, you go out, and you tell what happened to you."

The bishop said the essential building block for connecting with the disconnected, especially those in the family, is sharing our personal story of faith with others. He then asked us to consider the following questions: 1. What difference has Jesus made in your life? 2. If you have children, do your children know the answer to the first question?

Acknowledging that we Catholics are not usually ready with an answer to the first question, he encouraged us to reflect on this question seriously. He then asked the parents to share their answer to the first question with their non-practicing grown-up children before they ask them to go to church.

"Sharing faith is not a matter of telling others what they should do," Bishop Pohlmeier said. "Sharing faith is about speaking of God at work in our own life... To really share faith with somebody means I have to be versatile enough to adapt it to the situation. This takes some real reflecting to see how God has pervaded my life and how God wants me to build bridges with other people."

Saying that we all face many serious challenges in life, he asked us to see this as a common ground and share with others how we have learned to navigate life's difficulties because of Jesus. They may have biases of their own. But our common ground is that they are looking for what matters in life, he said. "Everyone is pursuing what they believe will give meaning to their life, what will bring them joy; that is part of our common humanity," he said.

"We have discovered something that really matters," he said. "So, to speak about our faith in terms of a pearl of great price that we have discovered is very different from telling somebody else that you should do this. So, we have to think about how valuable this life with Jesus is in our own story."

Cautioning that we should not be telling others what they shouldn't do, he said we should speak about the value of what we have found and invite them to look for a different way that offers them a richness deep in their heart they desire. We must be sharing and witnessing this richness, he added.

"You are the building block we depend on – your life and your story have a lot to offer," he said. "So, I ask you to reflect, to consider more deeply in such a way that we can share with others the story of God at work in you."

As Bishop Pohlmeier reminded us, sharing our story of faith with others is very important in getting them reconnected with the Church. Hence, let us often reflect on our story of faith and thus become aware of how God is at work in our lives, helping us navigate the many difficulties in life. Our constant awareness of how God is at work in our lives will enable us to share our story of faith with others, especially with our family members, helping them reconnect with Jesus and his Church.



Bishop Erik Pohlmeier

Many Thanks

Many thanks to all the priests, deacons, and lay faithful who attended the Deanery Mass from the different parishes of the deanery. My sincere gratitude also to our Parochial Vicar Fr. Rob Trujillo, parish staff, choir, greeters, ushers, reception team in the parish hall, and all volunteers who worked very hard to make this celebration memorable.

Funny Story



Get ready for the Heavenly trip. During his sermon, an evangelist asked all who wanted to go to Heaven to raise their hands. Everyone in the audience did so-- except for one elderly man sitting near the front of the auditorium. The preacher pointed his finger at him and said, "Sir, do you mean to tell us that you don't want to go to Heaven?" "Sure, I do," the old man answered, "but the way you put the question, I figured you were getting up a busload for tonight!"



Conectando Con Los Desconectados

"¿Cómo podemos conectarnos con los desconectados?" preguntó el Obispo Eric Pohlmeier durante su homilía en la Misa del Decanato, celebrada en nuestra Iglesia el Miércoles 27 de Julio de 2022. Recordando que la principal preocupación de los pastores, padres y otros líderes de la Iglesia en todas partes es cómo conectarse con los desconectados, dijo que los muchos programas maravillosos que tenemos no nos están ayudando a lograr este objetivo.

"Los programas son maravillosos para aquellos que ya están conectados", dijo. "Pero ningún programa nos ayudará a conectarnos con los desconectados". Por lo tanto, el Obispo Pohlmeier sugirió seguir el modelo de Jesús. "Es un enfoque individual en lugar de un programa", dijo. "Para conectarnos con los desconectados, tenemos que mirar lo que hizo Jesús. Jesús acercó a la gente a él, y sus vidas se transformaron. Entonces dijo, sal y cuenta lo que te pasó".

El Obispo dijo que el componente esencial para conectarse con los desconectados, especialmente con los de la familia, es compartir nuestra historia personal de fe con los demás. Luego nos pidió que consideráramos las siguientes preguntas: 1. ¿Qué diferencia ha hecho Jesús en tu vida? 2. Si tiene hijos, ¿saben sus hijos la respuesta a la primera pregunta?

Reconociendo que nosotros, los Católicos, por lo general no estamos listos con una respuesta a la primera pregunta, nos animó a reflexionar seriamente sobre esta pregunta. Luego les pidió a los padres que compartieran su respuesta a la primera pregunta con sus hijos adultos no practicantes antes de invitarlos a ir a la Iglesia.

"Compartir la fe no es una cuestión de decirles a los demás lo que deben hacer", dijo el Obispo Pohlmeier. "Compartir la fe se trata de hablar de Dios obrando en nuestra propia vida... Para realmente compartir la fe con alguien significa que tengo que ser lo suficientemente versátil para adaptarme a la situación. Esto requiere una verdadera reflexión para ver cómo Dios ha impregnado mi vida y cómo Dios quiere que construya puentes con otras personas".

Diciendo que todos enfrentamos muchos desafíos serios en la vida, nos pidió que veamos esto como un terreno común y compartamos con otros cómo hemos aprendido a navegar las dificultades de la vida gracias a Jesús. Pueden tener sus propios sesgos. Pero nuestro punto en común es que están buscando lo que importa en la vida, dijo. "Todos buscan lo que creen que dará sentido a su vida, lo que les traerá alegría; eso es parte de nuestra humanidad común", dijo. "Hemos descubierto algo que realmente importa", dijo. "Entonces,

hablar de nuestra fe en términos de una perla de gran precio que hemos descubierto es muy diferente a decirle a alguien más que debes hacer esto. Entonces, tenemos que pensar en cuán valiosa es esta vida con Jesús en nuestra propia historia."

Al advertir que no debemos decirle a los demás lo que no deben hacer, dijo que debemos hablar sobre el valor de lo que hemos encontrado e invitarlos a buscar un camino diferente que les ofrezca una riqueza que anhelan en lo profundo de su corazón. Debemos estar compartiendo y siendo testigos de esta riqueza, agregó.

"Eres el bloque de construcción del que dependemos: tu vida y tu historia tienen mucho que ofrecer", dijo.

"Entonces, les pido que reflexionen, que consideren más profundamente de tal manera que podamos compartir con otros la historia de Dios obrando en ustedes".

Como nos recordó el Obispo Pohlmeier, compartir nuestra historia de fe con los demás es muy importante para reconectarlos con la Iglesia. Por lo tanto, reflexionemos a menudo sobre nuestra historia de fe y así tomemos conciencia de cómo Dios está obrando en nuestras vidas, ayudándonos a navegar las muchas dificultades de la vida. Nuestra conciencia constante de cómo Dios está obrando en nuestras vidas nos permitirá compartir nuestra historia de fe con los demás, especialmente con los miembros de nuestra familia, ayudándolos a reconectarse con Jesús y su Iglesia.

Muchas Gracias

Muchas gracias a todos los sacerdotes, diáconos y fieles laicos que asistieron a la Misa del Decanato de las diferentes parroquias del decanato. Mi más sincero agradecimiento también a nuestro Vicario Parroquial Padre Rob Trujillo, personal parroquial, coro, saluadores, ujieres, equipo de recepción en el salón parroquial y todos los voluntarios que trabajaron arduamente para que esta celebración fuera memorable.

Historia divertida



Prepárate para el viaje celestial. Durante su sermón, un evangelista pidió a todos los que querían ir al cielo que levantaran la mano. Todos en la audiencia lo hicieron, excepto un anciano sentado cerca del frente del auditorio. El predicador lo señaló con el dedo y dijo: "Señor, ¿quiere decirnos que no quiere ir al cielo?" "Claro que sí", respondió el anciano, "pero por la forma en que planteaste la pregunta, ¡supuse que ibas a subir a un autobús para esta noche!"



Desde el Escritorio del Pastor, Padre Jose Panthaplamthottiyil

Conectando-se com o Desconectado

“Como nos podemos conectar com os desconectados?”, perguntou o bispo Eric Pohlmeier durante a sua homilia na missa de Deanery, celebrada na nossa igreja na Quarta-feira, dia 27 de Julho de 2022. Lembrando que a principal preocupação dos padres, pais e outros líderes da igreja em todos os sítios é conectar com os desconectados, ele disse que todos os programas que temos, não ajudam a alcançar esse objectivo.

“Os programas são maravilhosos para quem já está conectado”, disse ele. “Mas nenhum programa nos vai ajudar a conectar com os desconectados.” Assim, o Bispo Pohlmeier sugeriu seguir o modelo de Jesus. “É uma abordagem pessoa-a-pessoa em vez de um programa”, disse ele. “Para nos conectarmos com os desconectados, temos que olhar para o que Jesus fez. Jesus aproximou pessoas a ele, e as suas vidas foram transformadas.” Depois ele disse, “agora vai, e diz o que te aconteceu.”

O bispo disse que o ponto essencial para se conectar com os desconectados, especialmente os da família, é compartilhar a nossa história pessoal de fé com os outros. Ele então pediu-nos para considerar as seguintes perguntas: 1. Qual foi a diferença que Jesus fez na sua vida? 2. Se tem filhos, os seus filhos sabem a sua resposta para a primeira pergunta?

Reconhecendo que nós, católicos, geralmente não estamos prontos com uma resposta à primeira pergunta, ele encorajou-nos a reflectir seriamente sobre essa questão. Então pediu aos pais para compartilhar a sua resposta à primeira pergunta com os seus filhos adultos, não praticantes, antes de pedirem que fossem à igreja.

“Compartilhar a fé não é uma questão de dizer aos outros o que eles devem de fazer”, disse o bispo Pohlmeier. “Compartilhar a fé é falar de Deus presente na nossa própria vida... realmente compartilhar a fé com alguém, significa que tenho que ser versátil o suficiente para adaptá-la à situação. Isso requer uma reflexão real para ver como Deus entrou na minha vida e como Deus quer que eu construa pontes com outras pessoas.”

Dizendo que todos nós enfrentamos muitos desafios sérios na vida, ele pediu-nos para ver isso como um terreno comum e compartilhar com os outros como aprendemos a navegar nas dificuldades da vida por causa de Jesus. Eles podem ter seus próprios vícios. Mas o nosso ponto comum é que eles procuram o que importa na vida, disse ele. “Todos perseguem no que acreditam, que traz sentido à sua vida, o que lhes trará alegria; que faz parte da nossa humanidade comum”, disse ele.

“Descobrimos algo que realmente importa”, disse ele. “Então, falar sobre a nossa fé em termos de uma pérola valiosa que descobrimos é muito diferente do que dizer a outra pessoa, você deveria fazer isso. Então, devemos de pensar como a vida com Jesus é valiosa na nossa própria história.”

Pensando que não deveríamos dizer aos outros o que eles não devem de fazer, ele disse que devemos falar sobre o valor do que encontramos e convidá-los a procurar uma maneira diferente que lhes ofereça uma riqueza profunda no seu coração e que eles desejam. Devemos compartilhar e testemunhar essa riqueza, acrescentou.

“Você é o bloco de cimento da construção do qual dependemos – a sua vida e a sua história têm muito que oferecer”, disse ele. “Então, peço que reflita, considere mais profundamente de tal forma que possa compartilhar com os outros a história de Deus que existe em si.”

Como nos lembrou o Bispo Pohlmeier, compartilhar a nossa história de fé com os outros é muito importante para reconectá-los com a Igreja. Então, reflitam sempre sobre a nossa vida de fé e, assim, tornamo-nos conscientes de que Deus manobra as nossas vidas, ajudando-nos a navegar nas muitas dificuldades da vida. O nosso constante reconhecimento de que Deus trabalha nas nossas vidas permite-nos compartilhar a nossa história de fé com os outros, especialmente com os nossos familiares, ajudando-os a reconectarem-se com Jesus e sua Igreja.

Muito obrigado

Um muito obrigado a todos os padres, diáconos e fiéis que assistiram à missa de Deanery das diferentes paróquias. A minha sincera gratidão também ao nosso Vigário Paroquial Padre Rob Trujillo, funcionários da paróquia, coro, saudadores, porteiros, equipe de recepção no salão paroquial, e todos os voluntários que muito trabalharam para tornar esta celebração memorável.

Estória engraçada



Prepare-se para a viagem celestial. Durante seu sermão, um evangelista pediu a todos que quisessem ir para o céu que levantassem a mão. Todos na platéia fizeram isso - exceto por um homem idoso sentado perto da frente do auditório. O pregador apontou o dedo para ele e disse: “Senhor, você quer nos dizer que não quer ir para o céu?” “Claro que sim”, respondeu o velho, “mas do jeito que você fez a pergunta, imaginei que você ia pegar um ônibus cheio para esta noite!”

Sunday Readings Explained- 160- Fr. Tony Kadavil



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Wisdom 18:6-9; Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-19; Luke 12: 32-48

Being Vigilant and Ready

Introduction

The central theme of today's readings is the necessity for trusting Faith in God's promises and vigilant preparedness in the followers of Christ to meet their God as their Judge and Rewarder at the time of their death. Fidelity in doing God's will is the best preparation for our death.

The first reading cites the Faith-filled preparedness of the ancient Hebrew slaves in Egypt before their mass exodus to the Promised Land. Their trusting Faith in their God's promises gave them hope. We are told how their Faith and Hope resulted in their liberation. With expectant Hope, the Hebrews obediently sacrificed the first Passover lamb and ate the first ritual meal, as prescribed by their God through Moses. They awaited their imminent release and were prepared for it. Today's Responsorial Psalm (Ps 33), invites us to express our own confidence in God and declare our trust in His providence: "See, the eyes of the Lord are upon those who fear Him, upon those who hope for His kindness, to deliver them from death and preserve them in spite of famine. Our soul waits for the Lord, Who is our help and our shield" (vv 18-20).

In the Second Reading, taken from the last chapter of the letter to the Hebrews, Paul defines Faith as "the realization of what is hoped for and evidence of things not seen" (Heb 11:1). He tries to bolster the Faith of the Jewish Christians (the Hebrews), by appealing to the example of their ancestors, starting with Abraham, and reviewing the things they accomplished by Faith. In the Gospel, Jesus challenges his disciples to trust the Father's prom-

ise to give them eternal happiness in His kingdom. But they are to be prepared at all times, because the Son of Man will come at an unexpected hour, either at the moment of their death or at the end of the world. Using the master-thief parable, Jesus warns us to be on our guard so that the thief (the devil), may not steal our treasure of Divine grace by his temptations. Using the master-servant parable, Jesus reminds us that we always need to do the will of God by obeying Jesus' commandment of love, offering humble and sacrificial service to others.

First Reading, Wisdom 18, 6-9

The book of Wisdom was written about a century before the coming of Jesus, by a faithful, learned Jew living in cosmopolitan Alexandria in Egypt. One of his purposes was to bolster the Faith of fellow Jews living in a world indifferent, and sometimes hostile, to their beliefs. A favorite theme of the writer is how the **providence of God** has protected the Chosen People throughout their history, especially during the time of their enslavement in Egypt and during their Exodus to freedom and the Promised Land under Moses.

The author goes over these events in great detail. Our verses today interpret Exodus chapters 11 and 12 where, while the angel of the Lord was striking down the first-born of Pharaoh and other Egyptians, the vigilant Hebrew slaves were both obediently offering grateful sacrifice to the Lord and eating the meat of the lamb to fortify themselves for their coming escape. That night was the first Passover. Like those Jewish slaves in Egypt, we, too, have been called to cling to the Hope of a

future that may seem too good to be true, and we, too, are expected to be steadfast in our Faith, even when we see no signs of the fulfillment of God's promises.

Second Reading, Hebrews 11:1-2, 8-19

This passage is taken from the end of the Letter to the Hebrews. It contains the only explicit definition of religious Faith in the Bible: "Faith is the realization of what is hoped for and evidence of things not seen" (Heb 11:1). Like our first reading, the Letter to the Hebrews was intended to bolster the Faith of the Jewish Christians (Hebrews), by appealing to the example of their ancestors who had believed in promises yet to be fulfilled. The chief example of strong Faith is found in their patriarch Abraham, a wealthy but childless pagan in Ur of the Chaldees (modern Iraq). Abraham heard the voice of God summoning him to a different land, where God promised to grant him many descendants.

By Faith Abraham left his homeland, accepted God's promise that his descendants would form a great nation, and was willing to sacrifice his son Isaac at God's command. Despite obstacles and setbacks, Abraham stayed obedient, "for he thought that the One Who had made the promise was trustworthy" (Heb 11:11). The first century Jewish Christians were ostracized from Temple worship (sacrifices, priesthood, rituals), of mainline Judaism. To bolster their Faith, the author provided a complex treatise showing that, in their new life in Christ, they were more than compensated for what they had lost. They were given the assurance that Christ's promises for his believers exceeded the promises given to their Jewish ancestors.

Gospel Reading, Luke 12: 32-48

Be ready for your death and Jesus' Second Coming: Today's reading from Luke 12 is one of three eschatological discourses in the Gospel. All three of the Synoptic Gospels record Jesus' concern for his disciples as he warned them to keep alert, to keep watch over themselves with careful attention. The passage is a collection of short parables, in which the chief characters are a master (representing the risen Jesus), and his servants (Jesus' followers). According to the Fathers of the Church, Jesus' words in this passage have two senses. In the narrower sense, the words refer to the Second Coming of Jesus, but in the broader sense they refer to the time of our own death, when God will call us to meet Him and to give Him an account of our life on earth.

Since the precise time of either coming is unknown to us, the proper attitude for Jesus' followers is constant watchfulness. "The secret to living out the theological virtue of Faith is to see that the here and now is the place and time in which God wants us to meet Him and to serve Him. It is not in the past, which is over. It is not the future, which we can only imagine and so is not real. The person in the state of grace who washes

the dishes well, because it is his job, and who offers this work to God for the sake of his neighbor, is living out the virtue of Faith and is prepared to meet Christ." (St. Jose Maria Escriva).

Relationship by grace: In the first part of today's Gospel, Jesus tells us what our real treasure should be and how we may keep it safe. The treasure God offers is of far greater value and is more secure than any earthly treasure. Nevertheless, it is possible for us to lose this treasure if we do not guard it carefully. The treasure is the Faith-relationship with God, which the Lord offers us in Baptism, a share in His own Life (Sanctifying Grace) through which we begin, here on earth, to lead our eternal life in Heaven with Him. But this treasure can be stolen by the devil or lost by our lack of vigilance in the midst of our temptations. Jesus uses two comparisons to explain the nature of the vigilance required of us. We must be ready for action like an oriental servant and trimmed for service like an oil lamp.

The long flowing robes worn by people of the day were a hindrance to work. When a man prepared himself to work, he gathered up his robes under his girdle (belt) in order to leave himself free for activity. The reference to fastened belts and lamps burning ready (v. 35) also recalls the preparedness for action, which was legislated for Israel in the Passover ritual (Ex12:1). Just as the Israelites were to be ready to pass from slavery to freedom, so are the disciples to live in a state of alertness in order to recognize and accept the Passover which Jesus offers - from sin and death to forgiveness and life. The eastern lamp was often a cotton wick floating in a vessel of oil.

The wick had to be kept trimmed at all times and the lamp replenished with oil. Otherwise the light would go out. What Jesus teaches us through these comparisons is that our relationship with God the Father must be constantly replenished by our prayers, our Sacramental life, our reading of Holy Scripture, and our acts of charity. Since the Lord is committed to us in an unbreakable Covenant of love and fidelity, we must, assisted by His grace, respond with equal commitment, no matter how difficult that may be. In His love for us, God always gives us the grace and strength to remain faithful, and He will reward our faithfulness.

Steadfast Faith and eternal vigilance: In the second part of today's Gospel, Jesus exhorts his followers to be steadfast in their Faith and ever vigilant. He explains his point using three mini-parables. The servants of a master were entrusted with the management of the household. In Jesus' day, although stewards were slaves, they had almost unlimited power. A trusted steward ran his master's house and administered his estate. When his master was not at home, the steward was everyday, although stewards were slaves, they had almost unlimited power. A trusted steward ran his master's house and administered his estate. When his

master was not at home, the steward was ever-vigilant. He prepared himself for his master's return at any time of the day or night by always doing his duties faithfully. Jesus illustrates the same point using another mini-parable of the wise servants waiting for the return of their master after a wedding feast.

Jesus teaches us the need for constant vigilance, using yet another mini-parable, that of the thief and the treasure. We should not lose our treasure of Divine grace like the man who awoke one day to discover that a thief had stolen his wealth during the night. These parables are addressed to all believers to encourage "wakefulness" and preparedness. We must be vigilant like the servant in the parable waiting for his master's unexpected return or like the wise homeowner who was well prepared for the unexpected break-in of a thief. Since the time of our death is quite uncertain, we, too, must be ever ready to meet our Lord at any moment. He should find us carrying out our tasks of love, mercy, and service, rather than leaving things undone or half-done. He should also find us at peace with God, with ourselves and with our fellowmen (Eph 4:26).

Irreparable Mistakes: Jesus then presents the parable of the unwise steward as a warning to us. The unwise steward made two mistakes. (i) He said, "I will do what I like while my master is away. "Like him, we often forget that our Lord is always with us, and that we will be accountable to him on the day of reckoning. Misuse of an office for one's own advantage or the abuse of others will bring about severe punishment, for the returning Lord will place that servant "with the unfaithful." (ii) He said, "I have plenty of time to put things right before the master comes." Nothing is as fatal to the accomplishment of a task as procrastination. Jesus also warns us that knowledge and privilege bring responsibility with them. Today, looking back on two thousand years of Christian history, we find it difficult to expect Christ's second coming during our lifetime. But we are sure to meet him at our death. Since the date and time of our death are also unknown to us, we should always be ready to give him an account of our lives.

What kind of steward does God expects us to be? God expects Christians to be accountable, faithful, productive stewards of God's grace and His gifts to us of creation, life, body, talents, skills, wealth and possessions. Negatively, in order that the Lord will find us responsible, faithful and productive stewards when he comes in glory, let us avoid some of these pitfalls and mistakes while awaiting the second coming of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior: First, complacency in that Jesus' return is not yet imminent. Second, idleness or sloth--doing nothing. Third, gross negligence in the

performance of duties. Fourth, procrastination --always postponing to another day what can be done today. Fifth, abuse of power and position and squandering of resources. Sixth, the *mañana* habit-- starting our work, but fading away and quitting; a lack of perseverance. (The name is taken from the quip, "*Mañana* may translate to "tomorrow," but it really means "not today!"). Positively, let us religiously perform the tasks require of us and fulfill our role as stewards of God's gifts and graces: First, we need to protect, preserve and conserve all Gods' gifts entrusted to us. Second, we need to develop to the maximum all the spiritual, material and physical resources entrusted to our care. Third, we need to communicate and share all the fruits and benefits rising from the gifts and talents we have preserved, developed and cultivated.

Good stewards will be generously rewarded, while bad stewards will be severely punished and will suffer a

great loss. The reward or punishment will be proportioned to the powers, gifts, opportunities, and knowledge of the offenders. As Scripture says: "everyone to whom much is given, of him will much be required"; cf. Mt 5:19-20; 7:21-22; 25:41-46; Jas 2:14. Whenever Jesus comes, will he find us responsible, faithful, productive stewards or lazy, abusive, unfaithful stewards? Can we give him a good account of our stewardship?



Life Messages

1. We need to be vigilant and ready to face the Lord. One of the traditional means for remaining alert is prayer. The most important element in prayer is listening to God - an attitude of attention to the "tiny whispering sound" of the Lord (1 Kgs 19:11-

12). Such attentiveness demands that we set aside a quiet time every day during which we can tune our ears to the Divine sounds of love, harmony, and peace. Let us recall the words of the Book of Revelation: "*Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will enter his house and dine with him and he with me*" (3:20).

2. We need to wait for the Lord. "Waiting for Christ to return" means working for the coming of the Kingdom of God. This means doing God's will by rendering humble service to others by combating poverty, by ending the hatred that divides us, by establishing peace among individuals and nations, by curbing the pride that causes us to become confrontational, and by building social structures that respect the dignity of individual humans. We must wait for the Lord in our daily lives by learning to see Jesus in the least of our brothers and sisters. In other words, we must be prepared to serve Jesus in whatever form he takes. What we frequently discover in "serving" other people is that God comes to us through them.

Stewardship Bulletin Reflection

Whether you are just beginning your stewardship journey or have been living a stewardship way of life for years, today's readings invite us to ask ourselves an important question to ponder.

The question is this: "What do you treasure?" Of course, we all know the "right" answer: we treasure our faith, our family, and our friendships. But Jesus tells us in the Gospel passage from Luke how we can discover the real answer to this question. He says, "For where your treasure is, there also will your heart be."

To discern what we really treasure, we need to do a

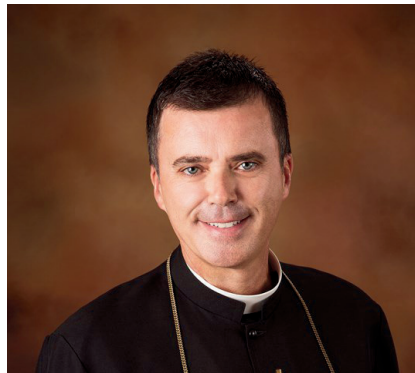
check on our hearts. We can each ask ourselves, "Where do I spend the majority of my energy? Where do I find my thoughts dwelling? How do I choose to spend my time when I find myself with a few spare moments? What do my spending habits reveal about my what is important to me?"

As Christian stewards, we are called to live our lives in grateful response to all that God has given us. Do I recognize and treasure these gifts?

— Stewardship Reflections by *Catholic Stewardship Consultants*

Mark Your Calendar for Our Parish Mission

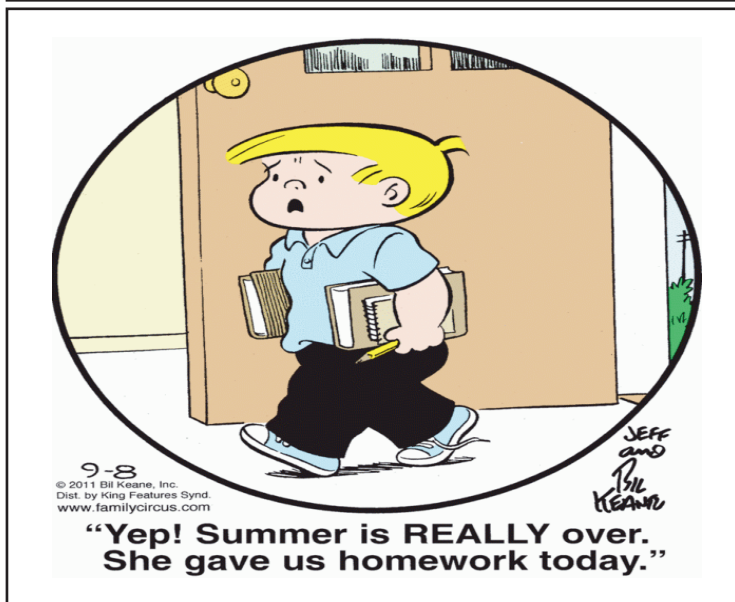
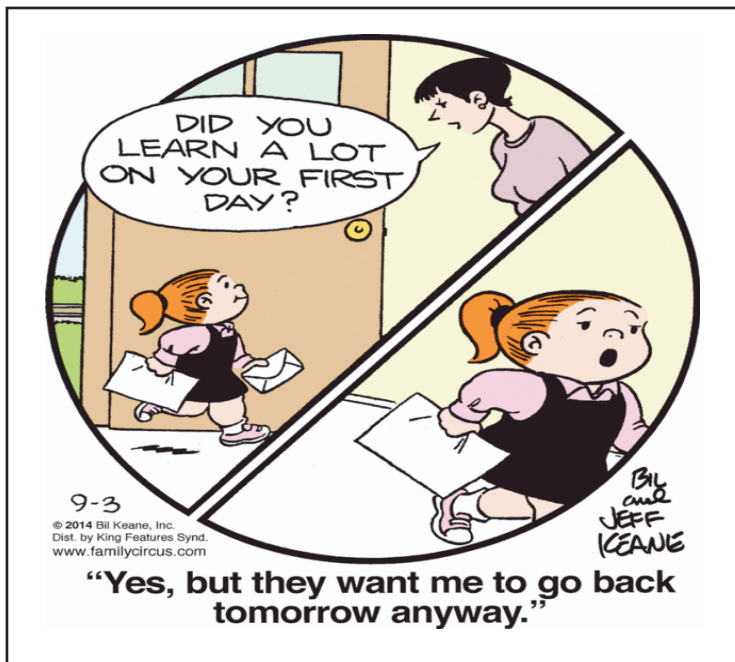
By Fr. Wade L.J. Menezes
September 5-8, 2022



Overall Title of Parish Mission:
"Work Out Your Salvation!"
(*Philippians 2:12*)

Titles of Mission Conferences for each of the nights:

1. "Be Faithful to Your Daily Duty"
2. "Be Other-Centered"
3. "Understand the Reality of Vice and Virtue"
4. "Practice and Live the Sacraments"/
"Live A Trinitarian Spirituality"

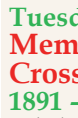


Saints of the Week



Monday, August 8
Memorial of St. Dominic, Priest
1170-1221

Catholic priest founder of the Dominican Order and patron saint of astronomers.



Tuesday, August 9
Memorial of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Virgin and Martyr
1891 -1942

Edith Stein was a German Jewish philosopher who converted to Catholicism and became a Discalced Carmelite nun.



Wednesday, August 10
Feast of Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr
225 -258

He was a Roman *deacon* under Pope Saint Sixtus II. Four days after this pope was put to death. *Lawrence* and four clerics suffered martyrdom.



Thursday, August 11
Memorial of St Clare, Virgin
1194 -1253

Clare of Assisi was an Italian saint and one of the first followers of Francis of Assisi.



Friday, August 12
Memorial of St Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious
1572 -1641

She founded the religious Order of the Visitation of Holy Mary. The order accepted women who were rejected by other orders because of poor health or age.



Saturday, August 13
Memorial of Saint Pontian, Pope, and Saint Hippolytus, Priest; Martyrs
Late Second Century - c. 235

Pope Pontian was elected in 230, and was able to reconcile with Hippolytus and restore union to the Church.



ARE YOU SOMEONE OR DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO...

- Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Has a child over the age of seven who hasn't been baptized?
- Was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist?

We offer an opportunity to come together in a small group to learn more about our faith. Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season.

For information please contact Katie Allio at 386-445-2246, ext 112 or by email at kallio@seascpcf.org.

SEAS School News

August 8

Back to school night 4-5pm

It will give you the opportunity to drop off school supplies and meet your child's teacher (s).

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT

August 11

First day of school, full day



Registration for students grades 1-8 began July 1st, 2022. Please visit www.seaspcf.org to sign up or stop by our rectory office for the forms. If you have any questions please contact Katie Allio at 386-445-2246, ext 112 or email kallio@seaspcf.org

The SEAS Faith and Fellowship Adult Group

will meet on Friday, August 19th at 7 pm in the Rectory Meeting Room. Deacon Ed will speak on the topic: End Times: A Three Part Series Part I. What was it to become? What did people once believe about the end times? Following the presentation there will be opportunity for discussion. Please note: the meeting date of the Adult group has moved to the 3rd Friday of every month. This ministry is open to all people outside the parish, so please invite your family and friends. To follow on Social Media or for more info, visit the SEAS website at seaspcf.org/community-groups.

A Marriage-Changing Weekend Program for Couples Experienced Virtually Online . . . from the Comfort of Your Home

TO REGISTER FOR THE VIRTUAL ONLINE WEEKEND RETREAT:

Virtual Online Marriage Retreat - August 25-28, 2022

Sponsored by the Low Country Community
Register today at HelpOurMarriage.org or
Call 843-898-6700 for Additional Information

Health Ministry

The Health Ministry has resumed monthly meetings at 9:30 AM in the Cody Room.

We will be working on planning our Health Fair for Feb 2023. Anyone interested in joining us is welcome to attend. Please call Louise Kummer for more info at 386-235-5310

Secular Franciscans

The Secular Franciscans meet monthly on the first Saturday of the month at 9:30 in the Cody Room.

If you are interested in learning more about the Secular Franciscans, please join us. Please call Pam Cowles 386-523-7152 for more information.



Multicultural Ministry

There will be a meeting on Saturday, August 13 after the 8:30am Mass in Seton Hall.

Faith on a Mission

As part of the celebration of the History of Diocese of St Augustine, our Parish has been invited to participate in the sale of a book about its history. Available in the gift shop and the rectory for **\$25.00**.



Pilgrimage to Portugal and Spain
Lisbon – Porto – Braga – Santiago de Compostela
– Fatima – Batalha – Alcobaca – Nazare
August 22–30, 2022
Price: \$ 3700
Fr. Rob Trujillo, Co-Chaplain

PRICE INCLUDES:

- Health/ Accident Insurance for land portion of pilgrimage
- Round trip flight from JAX to & from Portugal
- On-site travel by air-conditioned coach
- English-speaking guides
- 7 nights in 4* class hotels with breakfasts and dinners,
- Rooms for 2 persons with bathrooms
- All admission fees to the facilities listed in the program
- Individual headsets

Contact: Carol J. Rowell 904 505-5981
email: carolrowell2@aol.com

This trip is not sponsored by nor associated with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton or the Diocese of St. Augustine. Neither the Parish nor the Diocese makes representations or guarantees concerning this trip.

Cancer Support Group

Support Group for anyone affected with Cancer at SEAS in rectory meeting room every second Thursday morning of the month at 9:30 am and every fourth Thursday afternoon of the month at 2:30 pm.



Our Lady of Fatima Portuguese Committee



Meets at 7:00pm on Wednesdays in the Rectory Meeting Room. For more info call the Rectory.

All are Welcome to Kerygma Meeting

The Kerygma Group meets at 6 pm in the Church on the last Monday of every month. The session begins with praise and worship music, followed by a talk on a spiritual topic. The meeting ends after discussions and more praise and worship music. All are welcome to join. For more information, contact: Deacon Mike McKenna, deaconmike430@gmail.com

SEASONS of HOPE

Grief Support Group
Wed @ 10:00am/Mon @ 6:00pm
in the Rectory Meeting Room.



Sunday Scripture Prayer Group



The Sunday Scripture Prayer Group which usually meets every Friday at 1:00 PM will be taking a pause until August 19. We will continue to keep you in our prayers and we ask you to pray for us. God Bless You.

St. Joseph & Sorrowful Mother Rosary Makers Ministry

We have resumed our weekly meeting in the Russo Room on Mondays at 9:30 AM.



Rosary Cenacles

The Rosary Cenacles is in response to Our Lady's call which was made known in her message to Fr. Stefano Gobbi. Mary acts through those consecrated to her Immaculate Heart and we grow spiritually through the cenacle. We pray for the Holy Father and his intentions, for priests, to end abortion and for world peace. We say fifteen decades of the rosary. All are welcome to attend weekly meetings on Wednesday's at 1:00pm

Legion of Mary

The Legion is a lay apostolic organization that meets every Tuesday morning at 9:30am in the Rectory Meeting Room .



Charismatic Prayer Group



Please join us on Thursdays at 1:30pm in the Russo Room

Mother Seton Rolling Library

The aim of this library is to spread the word of our faith via Catholic books. The cart is available in the Gathering Space after all weekend masses. These books are free. Monetary donations are graciously accepted and will be used for our school scholarship program. New/gently used Catholic books/bibles can be donated at the cart or rectory.



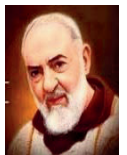
Caregiver Support Group



Support groups create a safe, confidential, supportive environment for participants to develop informal mutual support and social relationships as they deal with a loved one suffering from Alzheimer's/Dementia. For more information, please call Pam Cowles at the rectory.

Padre Pio Prayer Group

Our St. Padre Pio Prayer Group will meet every Second Friday of the month at 9:30 AM from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Russo. Please join us. All are welcome!



Diocese of St. Augustine- How to Report Abuse

ATTENTION: The Diocese of St. Augustine treats all allegations of sexual misconduct seriously and deals with all allegations in a prompt, confidential, and thorough manner. To Report Abuse, call the police or the Department of Children and Families at (800) 962-2873. Or call the Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator at (904) 208-6979 or email inquiries@dosaf.com. To report abuse by a bishop, call (800) 276-1562 or visit www.reportbishopabuse.org.

ATENÇÃO: A Diocese de St. Augustine toma muito sériamente todas as alegações de má conduta sexual e resolve todas as alegações de forma rápida, confidencial e completa. Para denunciar abuso(s), ligue para a polícia ou para o Departamento de Children and Families pelo (800)962-2873. Ou ligue para o Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator pelo (904)208-6979 ou por e-mail inquiries@dosaf.com. Para denunciar abusos cometidos por um bispo ligue para (800)276-1562 ou visite a website www.reportbishopabuse.org.

ATENCION: La Diócesis de San Agustín trata seriamente todas las acusaciones de conducta sexual inapropiada, de manera rápida, confidencial y minuciosa. Para reportar Abuso, llame a la policía o al Departamento de Niños y Familias al (904) 962-2873. O llame al Coordinador Diocesano de Asistencia a Víctimas (904) 208-6979 o envíe un correo electrónico a inquiries@dosaf.com. Para denunciar abuso por parte de un obispo, llame al (800) 276-1562 o visite www.reportbishopabuse.org

PAUNAWA: Ipinagbibigay alam na lubos na pinahalagahan ng Diyosesis ng San Agustin ang mga paratang sa anumang uri ng abusong sekswal, at agad na masusing sinusuri ang anumang alegasyon habang pinananatiling kumpidensyal. Kung meron kayong nalalamang alegasyon tumawag agad sa Pulisya o kaya ay sa Department of Children and Families (800) 962-2873. O tawagan ang Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator sa (904) 208-6979 o kaya ay mag-email sa inquiries@dosaf.com. Kung ang irereport nyo naman ay isang Obispo, tumawag sa (800) 276-1562 o kaya ay tumungo sa www.reportbishopabuse.org

Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



Monday, August 8

7:00am Thomas Mulligan

8:30am Luciano Simon

Tuesday, August 9

7:00am Genevieve Scarnato

8:30am Euribiades Espino

Wednesday, August 10

7:00am Joseph G. & Catherine M. Merz Sr.

8:30am Zaida Miranda

Thursday, August 11

7:00am Deacon James F. Delaney

8:30am Felipe Carandang

Friday, August 12

7:00am Robert Maisonet

8:30am Ana Becerro

Saturday, August 13

8:30am Dymrna Reyes

4:00pm The Massa Family

6:00pm * Thanksgiving Mass/
Pono family

Sunday, August 14

8:00am Josefina Gonda

10:00am SEAS Parishioners

12:00pm Margaret Costello

5:00pm(S) Robert Maisonet

* St. Stephens



Prayer Garden

Our Prayer Garden is a peaceful place for prayer and meditation. Purchasing a brick in the Prayer Garden for someone who has died is a wonderful way to remember that the person is still with you in thoughts and through prayer. The purchase of a brick is \$100.00; please consider honoring a loved one. Contact the Rectory Office for more details.

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In Memoriam

We remember all our departed brothers and sisters with love and gratitude.

Janet Jennings

November 23, 1946 -
July 21, 2022



Eternal rest, grant unto
them O Lord and let
perpetual light
shine upon them.
May they rest in peace.

Amen.



Bread & Wine

donated this week by
Millie Lena & Sons
for birthday intentions of
Margaret Mantione



Readings for the Week of August 7

Sunday	19th Sunday in Ordinary Time Wis 18:6-9; Ps 33:1, 12, 18-19, 20-22; Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 or Heb 11:1-2, 8-12; Lk 12:32-48 or Lk 12:35-40
Monday	Memorial of St. Dominic, Priest Ez 1:2-5, 24-28c; Ps 148:1-2, 11-12, 13, 14; Mt 17:22-27
Tuesday	Memorial of Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, Vir- gin and Martyr Ez 2:8-3:4; Ps 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131; Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14
Wednesday	Feast of Saint Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr 2 Cor 9:6-10; Ps 112:1-2, 5-6, 7-8, 9; Jn 12:24-26
Thursday	Memorial of St. Clare, Virgin Ez 12:1-12; Ps 78:56-57, 58- 59, 61-62; Mt 18:21-19:1
Friday	Memorial of St. Jane Frances de Chantal, Religious Ez 16:1-15, 60, 63; Is 12:2-3, 4bcd, 5-6; Mt 19:3-12
Saturday	Memorial of Saint Pontian, Pope, and Saint Hippolytus, Priest; Martyrs Ez 18:1-10, 13b, 30-32; Ps 51:12- 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday	Jer 38:4-6, 8-10; Ps 40:2, 3, 4, 18; Heb 12:1-4; Lk 12:49-53



Coffee and Donuts Social

after the 8 and 10 am Sun-
day Masses will resume
Sunday September 11. The
Men's Club thanks all pa-
rishioners who have supported this
ministry with their donations and
thus far in 2022 have been able to
turn over \$1,008 to our parish Out-
reach. If you would like to volunteer
with this program for the 8 o'clock
Mass, Charley, 386-503-6288 and 10
AM, John, 386-569-5880.

SCAM! ALERT!

Fr. Jose never sends out email
or text messages
requesting money or gift cards
for his personal use
or for the benefit of parishioners
or anybody else.



Sept. 5,6,7,8, 2022

Parish Mission with Fr. Wade Menezes

Dec. 3, 2022, 9:30 am- 1:30 pm

Advent Stewardship Retreat

Last Monday of every month, 6 PM:

Kerygma Evening with Fr. Jose

Mark Your Calendar
Spiritual Life Committee Presents
Parish Spiritual Life Events



August 7, 2022

View this bulletin online at www.DiscoverMass.com

Ten Candles Burning in the Holy of Holies

August 6 – August 12

IN MEMORY OF:

Roseann Bradley; Joseph Szerbinski; Fred Schuler;
Michael Ammirata; Ruth Morrissey;
Salud Gaoat; Euribiade J. Espino; Ilda Frazao;
Deacon James Delaney; Joseph M. Fitzgerald

In our Holy of Holies, we have ten candles always burning around the tabernacle, just as in the temple in Jerusalem there were ten lights always burning around the Ark of the Covenant. They indicate the presence of our precious Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

The candles used are seven day candles and may be purchased either in memoriam or for the intentions of a loved one for a \$10 donation through the Seton Shop. This space lists the names of those for whom candles have been purchased.

Please Pray for Our Military

Although we pray for all of our military, space does not permit everyone's name to be printed.

Please advise when a person below is no longer deployed so we can remove their name from our list. Please contact the parish office if you wish to have the name of someone listed for 4 weeks. As a courtesy please notify the office when the name can be removed or if you wish to have the name continued. Be sure to get the person's permission first!

God bless them all & continue to pray for them!

Hannah Marie Lubin (US Navy)
Charles Salerno TSgt (US Air Force/Germany)
1st Lt. Brendan Leonard (US Army)
Kyle McCrossen (US Army/Iraq)
Erin & Ben Walker (Iraq)
2nd Lt Christian San Miguel (US Army)
Stephen Hayes (US Air Force/Iraq)
Kevin Daley (US Navy)
Richard Caban (US Marine)

Prayer for the Unborn

Lord, Creator of Life, you have blessed us with the privilege of bringing new life into the world. May your Holy Spirit open our hearts and minds to recognize Your special gift of children, and Your great love for each of us created in Your image and likeness. You sent Your son Jesus to redeem us and through love He entered our world. We now turn to Mary, our Mother, for her intercession as we struggle to protect innocent unborn children. Following Mary's example may we proclaim the truth of our faith, assist those in crisis and protect those most vulnerable. We ask this through Christ, Our Lord. Amen.



Please Pray for Our Sick

Alen Handsman
Alex Coleman
Aquila Bleakley
Anna Maria King
Anna Sandler
Anthony Conte
Ariana Marcette
Ashley Cooper
Becky Pabalate
Bob Peck
Carmen Mouir
Cash Krempecki
Charlene Carbino
Charles & Christine Salerno
Charles Scott
Cynthia Blake
David Leonard
Deanna Cardillo
Derek Patrick Freeman
Diane Purcell
Diane Rich
Elizabeth Cretella
Evelyn Rodriguez
Fran L. Thong
George Bley
Henry Gardner
James Brendan McCallen
James Russell
Jennie Martin
Jennifer Cabral
Jim Popour
Joan Carter
Joanie Phillips
Joanne DeSouza
Joanne Mulligan
John Frangipane
John Merced
John Relgan
John Sador
John Walczak
Joseph Bartolotta
Joseph (Joe) Vascellaro
Josue Ramirez
Kara Whaley
Karen Murphy
Karen Overbey
Katherine Leemon
Larry DeCamillo
Linda Colantuono
Liza Mulcahy



Lori Flanagan
Louis Lubin
Lynn McCloskey
Madison Hope DeVane
Margaret Berkley
Margaret Torell
Margarita Condezuloaga
Maria Barros
Maria Stewart
Marie Berry
Maryalice P. Ralston
Mary Clarke
Mary Gaudio
Mary Doris Kolesar
Mason Brian DeVane
Michael Post
Michael Rosa
Michelle Petkewicz
Michelle Pinto
Mina Bico
Nancy Wright
Nathaniel Burgess
Nicole Merced
Olga Conway
Patricia Derrig
Paul Flaherty
Raymond Lawson
Remington Walczak
Renee Verostek
Richard Heinrich
Rita Morris
Robert Allen
Robert Dowling
Roger L. Muller
RoseAnn Gibba
Salvatore Catapano
Samuel Marzano
Stacey Morris
Talita Mercado
Tara Handsman
Tera Frassrand
Terry Lilly
Theodore Simmons
Thomas Hemstreet
Thomas McCloskey
Thomas Solokowski
Timothy O'Connell
Tom Mouir
Wendy Bentzley



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Be sure to get the persons permission first!

Mass on TV for the Homebound

<https://www.ewtn.com/tv/schedule>
Sunday Mass-8:00am

DIRECTV – Channel: 370
DISH – Channel 261
SPECTRUM – Channel 169
ATT U – Verse – Channel 562
SIRIUS Radio – Channel 130 /XM





The Respect Life Ministry of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church will hold its monthly 'Stand for Life' on Sep-

tember 2nd, and on the first Friday of each month from 4 PM to 5PM on the sidewalk in front of the church. Since the closest abortion facilities are in Jacksonville, this is a great opportunity for us to show our support for the mothers and our opposition to abortion.

Father Jose has given the Respect Life Ministry permission to collect baby items (baby clothes & diapers) for Alpha Pregnancy Center and St. Gerard's Campus. There is a Bassinet in the Gathering Area of the church on the right wall as you enter the church. The baby items can be placed there. Volunteers from the Respect Life Ministry will distribute them to Alpha and St Gerard Campus. We thank you for your generosity and support in the endeavor.

Please continue to pray for our Supreme Court Justices and their families and neighbors and for all whose lives may be threatened when they publicly stand up for Life.

To keep up on all Pro-Life news, check out the following websites:

The Loop from Catholic Vote:

theloop@catholicvote.org

Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops:

catholicadvocacy@flaccb.org

Florida Voice for the Unborn:

Andrew@FloridaVoiceForTheUnborn.com

LifeSiteNews: <lsn@lifesitenews.com>

For all those faced with an unplanned pregnancy or are suffering from past decisions, there is compassionate help available:



We are here for you! 1-866-901-9647

SUPPORT

AFTER ABORTION

1-844-289-HOPE(4673) WWW.SupportAfterAbortion.com

Hurting after an Abortion – Rachel's Vineyard provides Confidential and Compassionate Help Locally (904) 221-3232 – www.rachelsvineyard.org

The Respect Life Ministry of SEAS is always looking for new members especially the young. Our next meeting will be on September 10, 2022. Enjoy your summer.

Daily Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

The Blessed Sacrament is exposed on the altar for adoration after all the weekday Masses at 8.30 am till 10 am. Kindly join us and adore the Lord in the Blessed Sacrament.

Eucharistic Adoration Hours

The hours of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament are from 9 am to 9 pm, seven days a week.



The Exposition and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Fridays also are from 9 am to 9 pm. The Blessed Sacrament is also exposed on the altar for adoration on other weekdays after the 8.30 am Mass till 10 am.

Please remember that if the Holy of Holies is filled you are encouraged to pray in the main worship area of the church.

We are asking that you contact Gilda Sadio, (386 225-7261 or gilda.sadio@yahoo.com) our Adoration Facilitator, and select ONE hour which you will commit to. There's no limit to how many parishioners can be present every hour since it's in the Church not the Holy of Holies, we just want to be sure that there's at least one or two persons who will be present every hour.

Anyone interested in spending time with Our Lord in Adoration should call Gilda Sadio at 386-225-7261 for availability and information.

Las Reunionés del Comité Hispano

son el último martes del mes a las 6:30pm en el Russo Room adjunto al salón social. Éste comité sirve para hablar todos asuntos de la comunidad hispana de la parroquia. Todos son invitados.



Seminarios de Formación de Fe para Adultos



son cada miércoles a las 6:30pm en el Rectory Meeting Room en el edificio de la Oficina Parroquial. El propósito de estos seminarios son para ampliar y profundizar

nuestro conocimiento y experiencia de la Fe. Incluyen series en estudio bíblico, teología y misión. Todos son invitados. Para más información llamen a Marina Medina, 386-445-2200 o Héctor Ortiz o al Padre Rob Trujillo, 386-445-2246 ext. 105.

Sacraments

Baptism

Every First and Third Sunday of the month after Noon Mass. One preparation class is required. Classes are offered every second Monday of the month at 7 pm in the Rectory Meeting Room. Please contact the Rectory office in advance.

Holy Matrimony

Please contact the Rectory office at least 8 months prior to wedding.

Anointing of the Sick

If you or your loved one is in need of the Sacrament of Anointing please call the Rectory office. We also have dedicated Eucharistic Ministers to bring Holy Communion to the sick and the homebound.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 2:45-3:45pm, Sunday 30 minutes before Mass, & by appt.

Devotions

Eucharistic Adoration

6 am to 9 pm every day except during the time of Mass. Exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 9 am on Fridays till 9 pm.

Rosary

8 am on weekdays; 4:30pm on Sundays (Spanish)

Miraculous Medal Novena

After 8.30 am Mass every Tuesday.

Novena to St. Joseph

After 8:30am Mass for the Year of St. Joseph

Religious Education

Parish Religious Education Program (PREP)

Classes for Grades 1-8 on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6.15 pm to 7.30 pm. For more information, please contact the Director of Religious Education at the Rectory office (386-445-2246; extension 112)

Children's Catechism Classes

All children from 1st through 8th grade who are not attending Catholic school should be attending PREP classes. Children preparing for the Sacrament of the Eucharist or Confirmation need to attend a two-year catechetical program.

First Reconciliation and First Holy Communion

Children preparing for the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the Sacrament of the Eucharist need to attend a two-year catechetical program which includes six Sunday classes of Sacramental preparation prior to each Sacrament.

Confirmation Formation

Children preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation need to attend a two-year catechetical program which includes three Sunday classes of Sacramental preparation and the annual Confirmation retreat.

For more information about Catechism, First Holy Communion or Confirmation, please contact Katie Allio at 386-445-2246 extension 112.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

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This Week In Our Parish

SUNDAY, August 7

11:00am No scheduled events

MONDAY, August 8

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:00am St. Joseph/Sorrowful Mothers Rosary Makers-Russo Rm
3:30pm Alzheimer's Support Group-Rectory Meeting Room
6:00pm Seasons of Hope/Grief Support Group-Cody Room
6:30pm Baptism Class-Rectory Meeting Room
7:00pm Spanish Prayer Group-Men's Club Room

TUESDAY, August 9

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:00am Legion of Mary Meeting-Rectory Meeting Room
9:30am Health Ministry Meeting-Cody Room
10:00am Arts & Crafts-Russo Room
4:30pm SEAS Spanish Choir-Church
6:00pm Kerygma St. Thomas-Cody Room
6:30pm Portuguese Rosary Society-Rectory Meeting Room
7:00pm Life Teen Discipleship Group-Youth Room

WEDNESDAY, August 10

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
10:00am Seasons of Hope/Grief Support Group- Rectory Meeting Room

1:00pm Rosary Cenacle Meeting- Rectory Meeting Room
3:00pm OMPH Prayer Group-Russo Room
6:00pm Praise & Worship Choir-Church
7:00pm Portuguese Prayer Group-Cody Room
7:00pm La llama de Amor-Russo Room

THURSDAY, August 11

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:30am Cancer Support Group-Rectory Meeting Room
1:30pm Charismatic Prayer Group-Russo Room
6:00pm H.S. Youth Group-Youth Room
7:00pm Divina Misericordia Espanol-Russo Room

FRIDAY, August 12

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 9:00pm-Church
9:30am Padre Pio Prayer Group-Cody Room
10:00am Seton Library Ministry-Rectory Meeting Room

SATURDAY, August 13

9:00am Multicultural Ministry Meeting-Seton Hall
9:00am Lay Carmelites-Russo Room

SUNDAY, August 14

No scheduled events

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