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From the desk of Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil

Even This Shall Pass Away

Theodore Tilton (1835-1907) was the editor of *The Independent*, a New York weekly newspaper run by the Congregationalists. Tilton was also a poet who wrote the 'King's Ring.' This poem tells the story of a Persian king who engraved the maxim on his signet ring, 'Even this shall pass away.'

The king was very wealthy, and while he received more wealth, he would ask himself, "What is wealth?" Then he would answer his question by saying, "Even this shall pass away." The king had many friends, and they would always make him happy. But he cried, "O loving friends of mine... Even this shall pass away." The lady he crowned as his queen was the fairest of all, but he knew "mortal flesh should come to clay, even this shall pass away."



One day the king was wounded in the war, and he said, "Pain is hard to bear, but with patience day by day, even this shall pass away." Later, when they put up his statue in the public square to honor him, he asked himself, "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay; even this

shall pass away."

We have heard that 'time and tide wait for none.' But as the Persian king realized, not only time and tide, but nothing in this life waits for us. Everything will pass away. We must remember this truth, especially when we are saying goodbye to another year in our life and entering a new one.

Yes, our wealth, beauty, joys, and sorrows will pass away. Our lives will pass away. However, our acts of kindness and love will remain in the hearts of everyone we come across. Moreover, our faith assures us that our souls will live forever with God after we pass away from this world, provided we love him and obey his will always in our life here on earth.

Hence, as we begin the New Year, the focus of our life should be primarily on things that will help us to be with God forever in peace and joy. I wish and pray that your New Year may be filled with love and acts of kindness that will last not only for the New Year but also forever.



Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring happy bells across the snow: The year is going; let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true. -Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1850

Another fresh new year is here/Another year to live!
To banish worry, doubt and fear/To love and laugh and give!
This bright new year is given me/To live each day with zest.
To grow daily and try to be/My highest and my best!
I have the opportunity/Once more to the right
some wrongs, To pray for peace, to plant a tree/And sing more joyful songs! -William Arthur-Ward

The object of a New Year is not that we should have a new year. It is that we should have a new soul and a new nose, new feet, a new backbone, new ears, and new eyes -- Chesterton.

An optimist stays up until midnight to see the new year in. A pessimist stays up to make sure the old year leaves -- Bill Vaughan.

Many people look forward to the new year for a new start on old habits --Author Unknown.

A happy New Year! Grant that I/May bring no tear to any eye when this New Year in time shall end/, Let it be said I've played the friend, Have lived and loved and labored here/And made of it a happy year - Edgar A. Guest

Be always at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let each new year find you a better man --Benjamin Franklin.

Every man should be born again on the first day of January. Start with a fresh page. Take up one hole more in the buckle if necessary, or let down one, according to circumstances; but on the first of January, let every man gird himself once more, with his face to the front, and take no interest in the things that were and are past -- Henry Ward Beecher.

We will open the book. Its pages are blank. We are going to put words on them ourselves. The book is called Opportunity and its first chapter is New Year's Day --Edith Lovejoy Pierce.

New Year Humor



Youth and Middle age: "Youth is when you're allowed to stay up late on New Year's Eve. Middle Age is when you're forced to." – Our Iowa Magazine via Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA.

Getting old: "You know you're getting old when you're sitting on a park bench and a Boy Scout comes up and helps you cross your legs." – via Rev. Dr. Karl R. Kraft Dover, DE.

Getting old: "You know you're getting old when...
"...You say something to your kids that your mother said to you, and you always hated it."
"...You sing along with the elevator music."
"...You answer a question with 'Because I said so.'"
"...You have a party, and the neighbors don't even realize it." – via Prof. Dick Means Kalamazoo, MI.



Incluso Esto Pasará

Theodore Tilton (1835-1907) fue el editor de *The Independent*, un semanario de Nueva York dirigido por los congregacionalistas. Tilton también fue un poeta que escribió el "Anillo del Rey". Este poema cuenta la historia de un rey Persa que grabó la máxima en su anillo de sello: "Incluso esto pasará".

El Rey era muy rico, y mientras recibía más riqueza, se preguntaba a sí mismo: "¿Qué es la riqueza?" Luego respondía a su pregunta diciendo: "Aun esto pasará". El rey tenía muchos amigos, y siempre lo harían feliz. Pero él clamó: "Oh amados amigos míos... Incluso esto pasará". La dama a la que coronó como su reina era la más hermosa de todas, pero sabía que "la carne mortal se convertirá en barro, incluso esto pasará".



Un día, el Rey fue herido en la guerra y dijo: "El dolor es difícil de soportar, pero con paciencia día tras día, incluso esto pasará". Más tarde, cuando colocaron su estatua en la plaza pública para honrarlo, se preguntó: "¿Qué es la fama? La fama no es más que una lenta decadencia; aun esto pasará."



Sale Lo Viejo, Entra El Nuevo

Toca lo viejo, toca lo nuevo, Toca campanas felices a través de la nieve: El año se va; lo dejó ir; Resuena lo falso, resuena lo verdadero. --Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1850

¡Otro año nuevo fresco está aquí / Otro año para vivir!
Para desterrar la preocupación, la duda y el miedo /
¡Para amar, reír y dar! Este brillante año nuevo me ha sido dado/Para vivir cada día con entusiasmo.
¡Crecer cada día y tratar de ser/Mi más alto y lo mejor!
Tengo la oportunidad/Otra vez a la derecha algunos errores, A orar por la paz, a plantar un árbol/¡Y a cantar más canciones alegres! --William Arthur Ward

El objeto de un Año Nuevo no es que debamos tener un año nuevo. Es que deberíamos tener un alma nueva y una nariz nueva, pies nuevos, una columna vertebral nueva, oídos nuevos y ojos nuevos: Chesterton.

Un optimista se queda despierto hasta la medianoche para ver el año nuevo. Un pesimista se queda despierto para asegurarse de que el año viejo se vaya -- Bill Vaughan

Muchas personas esperan el nuevo año para comenzar de nuevo con los viejos hábitos --Autor desconocido.

¡Un Feliz Año Nuevo! Concede que yo/pueda no traer lágrimas a ningún ojo Cuando termine este Año Nuevo en el tiempo/, Que se diga que he jugado al amigo, He vivido, amado y trabajado aquí/Y hecho de él un año feliz - Edgar A. Guest

Mantente siempre en guerra con tus vicios, en paz con tus vecinos, y deja que cada nuevo año te encuentre un hombre mejor: Benjamin Franklin.

Hemos escuchado que 'el tiempo y la marea no esperan a nadie'. Pero como el Rey Persa se dio cuenta, no solo el tiempo y la marea, sino nada en esta vida nos espera. Todo pasará. Debemos recordar esta verdad, especialmente cuando nos despedimos de un año más de nuestra vida y entramos en uno nuevo.

Sí, nuestra riqueza, belleza, alegrías y tristezas pasarán. Nuestras vidas pasarán. Sin embargo, nuestros actos de bondad y amor permanecerán en los corazones de todas las personas con las que nos encontremos. Además, nuestra fe nos asegura que nuestras almas vivirán para siempre con Dios después de que nos vayamos de este mundo, siempre que lo amemos y obedezcamos su voluntad siempre en nuestra vida aquí en la tierra.

Por lo tanto, al comenzar el Año Nuevo, el enfoque de nuestra vida debe estar principalmente en las cosas que nos ayudarán a estar con Dios para siempre en paz y alegría. Deseo y rezo para que su Año Nuevo esté lleno de amor y actos de bondad que duren no solo para el Año Nuevo sino también para siempre.

Todo hombre debe nacer de nuevo el primero de Enero. Empezar con una página fresca. Haga un agujero más en la hebilla si es necesario, o bájelo, según las circunstancias; pero el primero de Enero, que cada hombre se ciñe una vez más, con la cara hacia el frente, y no se interesen por las cosas que fueron y son pasado - Henry Ward Beecher.

Nosotros abriremos el libro. Sus páginas están en blanco. Nosotros mismos les vamos a poner palabras. El libro se llama Oportunidad y su primer capítulo es Día de Año Nuevo --Edith Lovejoy Pierce.

Humor de Año Nuevo



Juventud y mediana edad: "La juventud es cuando se te permite quedarte despierto hasta tarde en la víspera de Año Nuevo. La mediana edad es cuando estás obligado a hacerlo". -- Nuestra revista Iowa a través del Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA.

Envejecer: "Sabes que te estás haciendo viejo cuando estás sentado en un banco del parque y un Boy Scout se acerca y te ayuda a cruzar las piernas". -- a través del Rev. Dr. Karl R. Kraft Dover, DE.

Envejeciendo: "Sabes que estás envejeciendo cuando..." "...Les dices a tus hijos algo que tu madre te dijo siempre odiaste". "...Cantas con la música del ascensor". "...Respondes a una pregunta con 'Porque yo lo digo'". "...Tienes una fiesta, y los vecinos ni siquiera se dan cuenta". - a través del Prof. Dick Means Kalamazoo, MI.



Desde el Escritorio del Pastor, Padre Jose Panthaplamthottiyil

Até isto vai passar

Theodore Tilton (1835-1907) foi o editor do *The Independent*, um jornal semanal de Nova Iorque dirigido pelos Congregacionistas. Tilton também foi um poeta que escreveu o "*King's Ring*." Este poema conta a história de um rei Persa que gravou o máximo no seu anel de sinalização: "Até isto vai passar."

O rei era muito rico, e quando recebia mais riqueza, perguntava a si próprio: "O que é riqueza?" Então, respondeu à sua pergunta dizendo: "Até isto vai passar." O rei tinha muitos amigos, e sempre o faziam feliz. Mas ele gritou: "Ó amigos amorosos meus... Até isto vai passar." A senhora que ele tinha coroado como sua rainha era a mais bela de todas, mas ele sabia que "a carne mortal deveria tornar-se em barro, e até isto iria passar."



Um dia, o rei foi ferido na guerra e disse: "A dor é difícil de suportar, mas com paciência dia após dia, até isto vai passar." Mais tarde, quando colocaram a sua estátua na praça pública para o homenagear, perguntou: "O que é a fama? A fama é apenas uma decadência lenta; até isto vai passar."

Ouvimos dizer que "o tempo e a maré não esperam por ninguém." Mas como o rei Persa percebeu, não só o tempo e a maré, mas nada nesta vida nos espera. Tudo vai passar. Temos de nos lembrar desta verdade, especialmente quando estamos a despedir-nos de mais um ano da nossa vida e a entrar num ano novo.

Sim, a nossa riqueza, beleza, alegrias e tristezas vão passar. As nossas vidas vão morrer. No entanto, os nossos actos de bondade e amor permanecerão no coração de todos que nós deparamos. Além disso, a nossa fé assegura-nos que as nossas almas viverão para sempre com Deus depois de morrermos deste mundo, desde que o amemos e obedeçamos à sua vontade sempre na nossa vida aqui na Terra.

Assim, no início do Ano Novo, o foco da nossa vida deve ser principalmente em coisas que nos ajudarão a ficar com Deus para sempre em paz e alegria. Desejo e rezo para que o seu Ano Novo possa ser preenchido com amor e actos de bondade que durem não só para o Ano Novo, mas também para sempre.



Sai o que é velho, venho o que é novo

Tocai no velho, tocai no novo, tocai sinos felizes por toda a neve: O ano vai; Deixa-o ir; Deixai o falso, traga o verdadeiro. - Alfred, Lord Tennyson, 1850

Outro novo ano está aqui/Mais um ano de vida!
Banir a preocupação, a dúvida e o medo/Amar e rir e dar!
Este brilhante ano novo é-me dado/Para viver cada dia com entusiasmo. Crescer diariamente e tentar ser/O meu maior e o meu melhor!
Tenho a oportunidade/Mais uma vez para corrigir alguns erros/Para rezar pela paz, para plantar uma árvore/E cantar mais canções mais alegres! -- William Arthur Ward

O objectivo de um Ano Novo não é que devemos ter um ano novo. É que devemos ter uma nova alma e um nariz novo, pés novos, uma nova espinha dorsal, orelhas novas, e novos olhos. -- Chesterton.

Um optimista fica acordado até à meia-noite para ver o ano novo. Um pessimista fica acordado para se certificar que o velho ano saiu. -- Bill Vaughan.

Muitas pessoas anseiam pelo novo ano para um novo começo de velhos hábitos -- Autor Desconhecido.

Um feliz Ano Novo! Dá-me a graça de não trazer nenhuma lágrima a nenhum olho Quando este Ano Novo terminar/, quero dizer que fiz um amigo, vivi e amei e trabalhei/E fiz dele um ano feliz -- Edgar A. Guest

Esteja sempre em guerra com os seus vícios, em paz com os seus vizinhos, e deixe que cada ano novo o encontre uma pessoa melhor. -- Benjamin Franklin.

Todos os homens devem renascer no primeiro dia de Janeiro. Começar com uma página nova. Faça mais um buraco na fivela, se necessário, ou aperte um, de acordo com as circunstâncias; mas no primeiro de Janeiro, deixe que cada homem se prepare mais uma vez, com o rosto para a frente, e não se interesse pelas coisas que eram e já passaram. -- Henry Ward Beecher.

Vamos abrir o livro. As páginas estão em branco. Nós mesmos vamos dar-lhes palavras. O livro chama-se Oportunidade e o seu primeiro capítulo é o Dia de Ano Novo.--Edith Lovejoy Pierce.

Humor de Ano Novo



Juventude e Meia-Idade: "A juventude é quando se pode ficar acordado até tarde na véspera de Ano Novo. A Idade Média é quando és forçado a fazê-lo." *Our Iowa Magazine via Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA.*

Envelhecendo: "Sabes que estás a ficar velho quando estás sentado num banco de parque e um escuteiro aparece e ajuda-te a cruzar as pernas." *via Rev. Dr. Karl R. Kraft Dover, DE.*

Envelhecendo: Sabes que estás a ficar velho quando... "... Dizes algo aos teus filhos que a tua mãe te disse, e sempre odiás-te." "... Cantas ao som da música do elevador." "... Respondeste a uma pergunta com "Porque eu disse que sim." "... Tens uma festa, e os vizinhos nem se apercebem disso." *via Prof. Dick Means Kalamazoo, MI.*



Solemnity of Mary the Holy Mother of God, Numbers 6:22-27, Galatians 4:4-7; Luke 2:16-21

Holy Mary Mother of God

Since we celebrate the *Feast of Mary, the Mother of God*, on New Year's Day, may I take this opportunity to wish you all a Happy and Peaceful New Year? I pray that the Lord Jesus and His Mother Mary may enrich your lives during the New Year with an abundance of God's blessings. There are 19 Marian feast days, solemnities, and memorials on the liturgical calendar, ranging from the Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God on January 1 to the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe on December 12. There are May devotions to Mary, and October is the month of the Holy Rosary, of which Mary is Queen. And then of course the Church has dedicated every Saturday to the Blessed Virgin.

Today we celebrate the oldest of all Marian feasts in our liturgy, most appropriate for those of us concerned with new beginnings, new resolutions, and renewed hopes. Today's *Feast of Mary, the Mother of God*, is a very appropriate way to begin a new year. This celebration reminds us that the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, is also our Heavenly Mother. Hence, our ideal motto for the New Year 2023 should be, "To Jesus through Mary!" This is an occasion to renew our devotion to Mary, who is also Mother of the Church because she is our spiritual mother — and we are the Church. "Pope St. Paul VI, at the conclusion of the Third Session of the Second Vatican Council, Nov. 21, 1964, [declared] the Blessed Virgin Mary ... 'Mother of the Church, that is to say of all Christian people, the faithful as well as the pastors, who call her the most loving Mother.'" (*America*, March 3, 2018).

Then, in 1970, Pope St. Paul VI instituted the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. In his encyclical on devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, *Marialis Cultus*, he wrote, "This celebration, assigned to January 1st in conformity with the ancient liturgy of the city of Rome, is meant to

commemorate the part played by Mary in this mystery of salvation. It is meant also to exalt the singular dignity which this mystery brings to the 'holy Mother ... through whom we were found worthy ... to receive the Author of life.' The solemnity shows the relationship of Jesus to Mary. It's a perfect example of how we should venerate Mary under all of her titles and is a good foundation for our understanding of Mary's place in Christology.

The Church puts this solemnity on the first day of the New Year to emphasize the importance of Mary's role in the life of Christ and of the Church. We commemorate the various saints on the different days of the year, but Mary is the most prominent of them all. She has a special role and mission given to her by God. As Mother of our Redeemer and of the redeemed, she reigns as the Queen at the side of Christ the King. She is a powerful intercessor for all of our needs here on earth. In celebrating her special feast day, we acknowledge this great gift for the Church and world; we call on her to be actively involved in our daily life; we imitate her virtuous life as a great inspiration; and we cooperate with all the graces we get through her."

The Church observes this day also as the **World Day of Peace** and invites us to pray specially for peace in the world. Inspired by Pope John XXIII's 1963 encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, Pope Paul St. Paul VI, in 1967, instituted this feast, first celebrated January 1, 1968.

Today's Scripture Summarized

In the first reading, taken from the book of Numbers, God gives Moses and Aaron the formula they should use while conferring the Divine blessing upon the Israelites: "The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make His Face shine upon you, and be gracious to

you; the Lord lift up His Countenance upon you and give you peace" (Nm 6:24-26; RSV2Catholic) The Responsorial Psalm (Ps 67) begs for the blessing of God, saying, "May God have pity on us and bless us; may He let His Face shine upon us."

In the second reading, Paul reminds the Galatians that God's Son has become one of us through Mary, and that it was through Him that they have become the children of God. Today's Gospel describes how the shepherds spread to all their neighbors the Good News surrounding the birth of Jesus which the angel had revealed to them. Further, Luke tells us how Mary treasured "all these things, pondering them in her heart" (Lk 2:19). The Gospel also recounts that on the eighth day after His birth the Child was circumcised and received the name Jesus that was chosen by God Himself.

Traditional belief: Actually, the Feast of Mary, Mother of God is a very ancient feast, which used to be celebrated on October 11th. Today's feast answers the question, "Why do Catholics honor Mary?" Non-Christians sometimes believe that we Catholics worship Mary as a goddess who gave birth to our God. Non-Catholic Christians argue that there is no Biblical basis for honoring Mary, and that Catholics worship her and make her equal to God. They fail to understand why we honor Mary and name Churches and institutions after her. They do not understand what we mean by calling her the Mother of God.

The truth is that we Catholics do not worship Mary as we worship, adore, God. We honor her, respect her, love her, and seek her intercession, praying, "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners...." We do not, ever, equate her with God nor replace God with her. Rather, we honor her, primarily because God honored her by choosing her to become the Mother of Jesus, the Second Person of the Holy Trinity, when He took on our flesh and became Man.

Biblical basis: We learn the great truth that Mary is the Mother of God from St. Luke's Gospel, in the message given by the angel to Mary: "Do not be afraid, Mary, for you have found favor with God. And behold, you will conceive in your womb and bear a Son, and you shall call His Name Jesus. He will be great, and will be called the Son of the Most High..." (Lk 1:30-32; RSV2Catholic). Once, Mary said yes, the Holy Spirit created in her womb the human nature that God the Son would assume. Since motherhood is of the person and not of the nature alone, and since Mary is the mother of Jesus, then she is rightly called the Mother of God. After the angel had received her consent to become the Mother of God and departed, the Blessed Virgin Mary visited Elizabeth.

At Mary's greeting Elizabeth said, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb! And why is this granted to me, that the Mother of my



Lord should come to me?" (Lk 1:42-43; RSV2Catholic). The Holy Scriptures teach us that Jesus was both God and man. John writes: "The Word became flesh and lived among us" (Jn 1:14). St. Paul refers to this event when he writes to the Galatians, "God sent forth His Son, born of a woman," and as, "eternally begotten of the Father." So Bible teaches that Mary was the mother of the God-Man Jesus, not in the sense that she gave birth to Jesus as God, but in the sense that the Baby she bore had the nature of God and the nature of Man.

Doctrine of the Church: Based on these references in the New Testament and on the traditional belief of the early Church, the Council of Ephesus affirmed in AD 431 that Mary was truly the Mother of God (Theotokos), because "according to the flesh" she gave birth to Jesus, who was truly God as well as truly man from the first moment of His conception by Mary. The Council defined Mary as the Mother of God both to honor her and to safeguard the dogma that Jesus Christ is not just truly God but also truly man. The Nestorians – followers of Nestorius, the 5th-century archbishop of Constantinople – taught that Christ was two persons in one: the man Jesus and the Divine Son of God.

This view was condemned at the Council of Ephesus (431 AD), which insisted that He is one Person with two natures, Divine and human. The most emphatic way they could say this was to affirm that Mary was not just the mother of the man Jesus, but that she was the mother of God. This was to say that Christ was one Person, not two. The word used was Theotokos, (Greek for 'God-bearer').

The Council of Chalcedon (451 A.D.) continued the use of this term, and it has become orthodox Christian teaching. Note that this teaching is more a statement about Christ than about Mary – or rather, equally so. Icons of the Theotokos are common now in the West. It was twenty years after the AD 431 Council of Ephesus that the Council of Chalcedon affirmed the Divine Motherhood of Mary as a Dogma, an official doctrine of the Holy Catholic Church. Since Jesus is God and Mary is his mother, she is the Mother of God, the Mother of the Messiah, and the Mother of Christ, our Divine Savior.

We also learn from the Holy Scriptures and Sacred Tradition that God filled the mother of His only Son with all celestial graces, freed her at the moment of her conception from original sin through the future (prevenient) merits of the death of Jesus, allowed her to play an active role in the redemptive work of Jesus, and finally took her to Heaven, body and soul, after her death. As He was dying on the cross, Jesus gave us the precious gift of His own mother to be our Heavenly Mother.

Life Messages

1. Let us strive to be pure and holy like our Heavenly Mother. All mothers want their children to inherit or acquire their good qualities. Our Heavenly Mother is no

exception. With Joseph, she succeeded in training the Child Jesus, so that He “grew and became strong, filled with wisdom; and the favor of God was upon Him” (Lk 2:40); RSV2Catholic). Hence, our best way of celebrating this feast and honoring our Heavenly Mother would be to promise her that we will practice her virtues of Faith, obedience, purity and loving, humble service, that we may become the saintly sons and daughters of our Heavenly Mother, the holy Mother of God.

2. We need our Heavenly Mother's prayers to have a better physical life and spiritual life in the New Year:

Let us ask for our Heavenly Mother's help so that we may glorify God with a healthier physical and spiritual life and a better appreciation of life in a culture of death. We need a Super-Mother like Jesus' Mother Mary to stop millions of pregnant women from killing their babies by abortion, and to encourage nations to enact and implement laws to stop homicides, physician-assisted suicides, mercy-killing and mass murders by terrorist and fanatic groups.

3. We need to honor Mary as the Mother of Jesus:

We honor Mary by actively participating in today's Mass and in all the Marian feasts of the Church throughout the year. In these Masses and at other times, we give Mary hyperdulia (an honor greater than that given to the saints (dulia) and less than the adoration we offer to God), because of the gifts of grace God granted her and because of the way she responded to these gifts. We also honor her in all the forms of Marian prayer we say: The Rosary, the Angelus, the Regina Coeli, the Hail Holy Queen, the Memorarae, and so on. These are prayers we should pray so often we have them memorized.

We can honor Mary by cultivating an interior life like hers. Mary meditated on, that is, thought about, the events of her life in relation to God's plan of salvation. We are participants in God's plan of salvation, too. We are God's instruments and fellow workers in God's kingdom. Everything that happens to us has a good meaning and it is up to us to try, with God's help, to discover and appreciate it. Mary's words at the wedding feast of Cana reveal her basic orientation, which we can apply to ourselves: 'Do whatever He tells you. 'We can honor Mary by praying for her intercession.' (DHO).

4. Three ways to make the New Year meaningful (William Barclay):

Have a) something to dream, b) something to do, and c) Someone to love. "I have a dream," said Martin Luther King. We should all have a noble plan of action (dream a noble dream), for every day in the New Year. We need to remember the proverb: "Cherish your yesterdays, dream your tomorrows, but live your today." It has been truly said that an idle mind is the devil's workshop. We must not be barren fig trees, nor barren branches in God's vineyard.

We must be always engaged, doing good for others and loving the men and women we encounter in daily life, for they are our brothers and sisters in Christ.

This becomes easy when we make God the center of our life and realize His presence in all the people around us. Let us light a candle instead of blaming the darkness around us. Just as the moon borrows the sun's light to illumine the earth, so we must radiate the Light of God shining within us. Let's pray this prayer of Dag Hammarskjold: "Lord, for all that has been, Thanks! For all that will be, Yes!"-- and this as well: "Give me a pure heart that I may see Thee, A humble heart that I may hear thee, A heart of love that I may serve Thee, A heart of Faith that I may abide in Thee."

5. A resolution for the New Year:

We might resolve to start every morning with a short prayer: "Good morning, Lord. Thank You for extending my life for one more day. Please grant me a special anointing of Your Holy Spirit so that I may do Your holy will today and avoid everything evil." We are advised to transform our daily work into prayer by offering it to God early in the morning. Besides the family prayer and Bible reading, we might also resolve to say a short prayer, every evening, the last thing we do before we go to sleep: "Thank You Lord for helping me to do Your will today. Forgive me, Lord, for saying 'no' to Your grace several times today. I am really sorry for all my sins of the day. Please pardon me." And, as we close our eyes, we might say: "Good night, Lord. Father, into Your hands I commend my spirit."

Have a Happy New Year, overflowing with a "Yes" to God our Father, to the Lord Jesus, our Savior and Brother, and to the Holy Spirit our Advocate and our Guide, in every good deed His grace suggests! O, our God and our God and our Hope, glory to You!

Stewardship Reflections

The blessing included in the First Reading from the Book of Numbers is one with which most of us are familiar. "The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord let His face shine upon you, and be gracious to you..." In the Jewish culture this has been known for centuries as the Aaronic blessing as it was dictated by God Himself to Aaron. It is important to note that it begins with "The Lord bless you."

All blessings come from God. One error we make is to conclude that blessings always mean happiness or security or prosperity. God knows what blessings we need, even if we do not. The key for us is to be grateful for whatever blessings we may have. That mind set is at the hub of stewardship — knowing all blessings

come from the Lord, and our need to be appreciative of them.

To be "kept" by the Lord is to turn our lives over to Him, to know that He is with us and that He loves us, blesses us, and does indeed "keep" us ever in His care. The truth is that to be blessed by God is one of the greatest gifts we can receive. It is available to all of us without exception.

During this continued Christmas season, it is well to remember and repeat the classic statement by the character Tiny Tim in Charles Dickens' immortal A Christmas Carol: "God bless us, every one," for certainly He does. -- By *Catholic Stewardship Consultants, Inc.*

2023

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Inspirational New Year Quotes

Saint Jerome: "Begin now to be what you will be hereafter."

Saint Benedict: "Always we begin again."

Saint Anthony of the Desert: "Every day I say to myself, today I will begin."

Saint Francis de Sales: "It is right that you should begin again every day. There is no better way to complete the spiritual life than to be ever beginning it over again."

Saint Thérèse of Lisieux: "Begin now ... Believe me, don't wait until tomorrow to begin becoming a saint."

T.S. Eliot: "For last year's words belong to last year's language and next year's words await another voice. And to make an end is to make a beginning."

C.S. Lewis: "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream."

Socrates: "The secret of change is to focus all of your energy, not on fighting the old, but on building the new."

Benjamin Franklin: "Be always at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let each new year find you a better man." –

Alfred Lord Tennyson: "Hope smiles from the threshold of the year to come, whispering 'It will be happier.'"

Martin Luther King Jr.: "Take the first step in faith. You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step."

7 Ups for the New Year

1. WAKE UP--Begin the day thanking the Lord. It is His day. Rejoice in it.
2. LOOK-UP--Open your eyes to the Lord Jesus. Ask for His strength and blessings for the day through the anointing of His Holy Spirit. After all, He is your only Savior.
3. DRESS-UP--Put on a smile. It improves your looks. It says something about your attitude. It enables Jesus living within you smile at others.
4. SHUT-UP--Watch your tongue. Don't gossip. Don't be judgmental. Say nice things. Learn to listen to others with love. Be sympathetic.
5. STAND-UP--Take a stand for what you believe. Resist evil. Do good. Have the courage of your Christian convictions by practicing what you believe.
6. REACH-UP--Spend time in prayer by talking to God with your adorations, confessions, thanksgivings, and supplications, and by listening to Him through the attentive reading of the Bible and the application of its message to your life.
7. LIFT-UP-- Be available to help those in need--serving, supporting, and sharing. Try to find Jesus in others and serve Him there by serving them. (Adapted by Fr. Tony Kadavil from Rev. Walter Schoedel)

Chivalrous Sensibility

In his book, *Mere Christianity*, C.S. Lewis said that no subject in our Faith needs to be approached more delicately than this, and one of the reasons he cited was that Catholics have a natural affection for Mary, and when Mary is attacked Lewis says that Catholics respond with that "chivalrous sensibility that a man feels when the honor of his mother or his beloved is at stake." Lewis says that Catholics feel this way about Mary "very naturally," but there is one person who feels that way about Mary even more naturally than we do: her literal Son according to the flesh — Jesus Christ. (<http://jimmyakin.com/the-key-to-understanding-mary>)

As Obedient Son

As the obedient, infinitely holy Son of God, the Lord Jesus was a very firm believer in the commandment to honor one's father and mother. Now, what most people don't know about that commandment is that in Hebrew it literally reads, "Glorify your father and mother." This means that, since Christ took God's commandments very seriously, He would glorify His mother Mary, and for us to talk about His mother in a cavalier, irreverent manner is to impugn the glory which Christ himself has given her. As a result, if we were to talk about Mary in an impious manner then we would be offending not only Mary but also Christ by denying his mother the glory that He Himself gave her. (Jimmy Akins of Catholic Answers). (<http://frtonyshomilies.com/>).



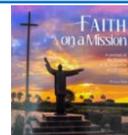
Christmas Fun!



Nativity Open House at Villa Flora in St. Augustine, Jan. 8

The Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine invite you to attend their annual Nativity Open House, "Remembering Our Savior in Turbulent Times," Jan. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Villa Flora of St. Joseph Renewal Center, 234 St. George Street, across the street from their Motherhouse. This FREE event will also include spirituality books as gifts for those who attend. For more info, contact Sister Jane Stoecker, director of the St. Joseph Renewal Center, at (904) 824-5894.

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 it's history. Available in the gift shop and the rectory for \$25.00.



Today's second reading reminds us that through Christ we have been delivered from the old law and have become sons and daughters of God. New Year's Day provides a perfect opportunity to ask ourselves the question: Does my life reflect my gratitude for all that my loving Father has given me?

Health Ministry

The Health Ministry has resumed monthly meetings at 9:30 AM on Tuesdays in the Cody Room. We will be working on planning our Health Fair for April 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 (Jan. 7) 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.

Scholarships Available to Catholic Schools

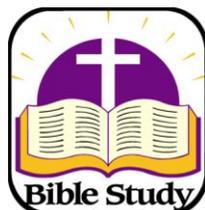
Your child could attend a Catholic school with the help of a K-12 Step Up for Students Scholarship. Receive an average of \$7,700 a year, per child for tuition and fees. Now more families are eligible. For example, a family of four with an income of up to \$111,000 may qualify. Dependent children of a reservist or active-duty member of the U.S. Armed Forces and Law Enforcement Officers may also qualify, regardless of household income. Learn more or apply today at <https://www.stepupforstudents.org/catholic2/>.

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 anyone else.

Bible Study on St. Paul's Letter to the Ephesians

Join us for an 8 series study on St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians. Most Saturday mornings after the 8:30am Mass in the Rectory Meeting Room .



Bring your bible and the Catechism. The workbook on Ephesians can be found on ascension press.com



Listening for God

The 'Listening for God' Ministry will be on the first Friday of the month from 7pm –8pm in the Rectory Meeting Room. For more info call the rectory.

Mass, Adoration and Prayers for Healing at 6 pm on Friday, January 13, 2023

Celebrant: Fr. Martin Ibeh



Health Ministry

Based on the currently available data, Florida's Surgeon General does not recommend the COVID-19 vaccines for [healthy children and adolescents](#) or [the mRNA vaccines](#) for males ages 18 to 39 because the risks likely outweigh the benefits at this point in the pandemic.

We encourage parents, guardians, and caretakers to stay informed and make the best decisions for their loved ones.

SEAS Ladies Guild

SEAS Ladies Guild will host a BINGO Luncheon January 16, 2023 at Seton Hall. A Color Street representative will also be at our Bingo luncheon to demonstrate nail polish applied with a strip and lasts like a gel." Tickets are \$20.00 includes lunch and one card. Additional cards available for purchase. Tickets available January 2023 after Masses and at the Rectory. Relax and have FUN.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, January 1

Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God

The Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God is a feast day of the Blessed Virgin Mary under the aspect of her motherhood of Jesus Christ.



Monday, January 2

Memorial of Saints Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors of the Church

St. Basil: 329–379

St. Gregory: c. 329–390

Their greatest contributions were as theologians who defined, fundamentally and decisively, what the word Trinity actually means.

Wednesday, January 4

Memorial of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious 1774-1821

She is the founder of the first Catholic schools in the United States and is the patron saint of Catholic schools, widows, and seafarers. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton was born into a wealthy Episcopalian family in New York City.



Thursday, January 5

Memorial of Saint John Neumann, Bishop 1811-1860

John Nepomucene Neumann CSsR was a Catholic priest from Bohemia. He is the first United States bishop to be canonized.



Blood Donation

The Big Red Bus will be in the back parking lot on January 8 from 9am-1pm

A Day of Retreat with Bishop Erik Pohlmeier, Jan. 7

Building on Rock – God's Plan for Salvation" is the theme for the retreat at Sacred Heart Parish 5752 Blanding Blvd. in Jacksonville. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. to check in. First presentation starts at 11 a.m., lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. (courtesy of Sacred Heart Parish) and the retreat ends with 5 p.m. Mass. To register: <https://form.jotform.com/222913965707161> or for more info, contact Erin McGeever at emcgeeve@dosafl.com.



Bread & Wine

donated this week by Antonia Beam in memory of Ernest & Mary Noviello

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

Meetings are at 7:00pm on Wednesdays in the Rectory Meeting Room.

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 meets on Mondays at 6:00pm and Wednesdays at 10:00am in the Rectory Meeting Room. To sign up please call (386) 445-2246 or contact Healthministry@seaspcfl.org



Sunday Scripture Prayer Group

You are invited to join a group of parishioners on Fridays at 1pm to prepare for Mass on Sunday. We read scripture, share & pray together in the Rectory Meeting Room. For more information call Pat at 445-2246

St. Joseph & Sorrowful Mother Rosary Makers Ministry

We have resumed our weekly meeting in the Rectory Meeting 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. 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.

For more information call Marie Estabrook 386 447-0847

Legion of Mary

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



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 man be donated at the cart or rectory. Meetings are on Fridays at 10:00am in the Rectory Meeting Room.

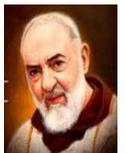


Caregiver Support Group

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. We meet the 2nd & 4th Monday at 3:30pm in the Rectory Meeting Room.

Padre Pio Prayer Group

Our St. Padre Pio Prayer Group will meet every Second Friday of the month at 9:30 am until 10:30 am. 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 Department of 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 oviwww.reportbishopabuse.org

PAUNAWA: Ipinagbibigay alam na lubos na pinahalalagahan ng Diyosis ng San Agustin ang mga paratang sa anumang uri ng abusong seksual, 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, January 2

7:00am Peggy Cistrelli
8:30am Joyce Zimmerman

Tuesday, January 3

7:00am Roberto Gonzales
8:30am Walter Schiffer

Wednesday, January 4

7:00am Mary Bassani
8:30am Robert Morris

Thursday, January 5

7:00am Robert Consiglio
8:30am Mark Kielwasser

Friday, January 6

7:00am Noeline & Harry Knowles
8:30am Perpetual Mass Intentions

Saturday, January 7

8:30am Charles Heil
4:00pm Anthony F. Culmone
6:00pm(*) Dorothy Sleboda
6:00pm(P) Manuel DaMata Sr.

Sunday, January 8

8:00am Rose Keane
10:00am SEAS Parishioners
12:00pm Robert Consiglio
5:00pm(S) In Thanksgiving to all Saints
5:00pm (*) Bob Consiglio

* St. Stephens

God 
Answers
Prayers

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.



Barbara Andersen

June 3, 1938 -
December 2, 2022

Jose DaSilva



December 16, 1925 -
December 14, 2022

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

Amen.



The
Rectory Office
will be
closed
Monday,
Jan. 2

Readings for the Week of January 1

Sunday Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God
Nm 6:22-27; Ps 67:2-3, 5,6,8; Gal 4:4-7; Lk 2:16-21

Monday Memorial of Saints Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen, Bishops and Doctors of the Church
1 Jn 2:22-28; Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4; Jn 1:19-28

Tuesday 1 Jn 2:29-3:6; Ps 98:1, 3CD-4, 5-6; Jn 1:29-34

Wednesday Memorial of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, Religious
1 Jn 3:7-10; Ps 98:1, 7-8, 9; Jn 1:35-42

Thursday Memorial of Saint John Neumann, Bishop
1 Jn 3:11-21; Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 4, 5; Jn 1:43-51

Friday 1 Jn 5:5-13; Ps 147: 12-13, 14-15, 19-20; Mk 1:7-11

Saturday 1 Jn 5:14-21; Ps 149:1-2, 3-4, 5 & 6a & 9b; Jn 2:1-11

Sunday The Epiphany of the Lord
Is 60:1-6 ; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13; Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6; Mt 2:1-12

Ministries

All Ministry Heads need to fill out facility request forms at the Rectory for your 2023 meetings.



Mark Your Calendar

January 15, 2023, Noon Mass:
Celebration of the Feast of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton with Bishop Eric Pohlmeier
March 12, 2023, 2 pm:
Youth Confirmation
March 19, 2023, 1.15 pm:
Concert by Fr. Stan Fortuna, C.F.R in Seton Hall
March 20-22, 2023:
Lenten Retreat with Fr. Stan Fortuna, C.F.R.
March 23, 2023, 5 pm:
Lenten Penance Service
April 23, 2023, 2 pm:
First Holy Communion
May 13, 2023, 6 pm:
Marian Gala to honor mothers at Plantation Bay Country Club
May 14, 2023, 6.30 pm:
Concert by Marty Rotella in the church
October 20-22, 2023
SEAS Community Fall Festival



January 1, 2023

View this bulletin online at www.DiscoverMass.com

Ten Candles Burning in the Holy of Holies

December 31 – January 6

IN MEMORY OF:

Roseann Bradley; Donald Byrnes; Ricky Passaro;
Joseph Fitzgerald; Mickey Ammirata;
Salud Gaoat; Isabel Ortiz; Carmen Figueroa;
Frances Klinkenberg & family

FOR INTENTIONS OF:

Brian Hricik

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)
CPT. Brendan Leonard (US Army)
Kyle McCrossen (US Army/Iraq)
2nd Lt Christian San Miguel (US Army)
Stephen Hayes (US Air Force/Iraq)
Kevin Daley (US Navy)
Richard Caban (US Marine)
PFC Dylan Vanore. USMC

Please Pray for Our Sick

Adam Esposito
Adrianna Riveiro
Alice Asbill
Aquila Bleakley
Anna Maria King
Ariana Marcette
Ashley Cooper
Avelina Torres
Beatriz Quintero
Bill Capuano
Bob Peck
Brian Davidson
Carmen Theiling
Charlie Salerno
Charles McCloskey
Charles Scott
Christine Salerno
Cynthia Blake
Daniel Medeiros
David Leonard
Deanna Cardillo
Derek Patrick Freeman
Diane Purcell
Diane Rich
Doug Drohan
Elizabeth Cretella
Fran L. Thong
Gary Martin
George Bley
Helen Chappo
Henry Gardner
Inez Montoya
Jake Romaine
Janine Kerry
Jennifer Cabral
Jim Popour
Joan Carter
John Frangipane
John Medeiros
John Relgan
John Sandor



Jonathan Schofield
Joseph Vaccaro
Karen Murphy
Kayden Henderson
Larry DeCamillo
Leslie Garrity
Linda Colantuono
Liza Mulcahy
Lori Flanagan
Louis Lubin
Madison Hope DeVane
Maria Barros
Maria Lebone
Maria Stewart
Marie Bernadette Lamarre
Marie Berry
Marty Meehen
Mary Callaghan
Mary Doris Kolesar
Mason Brian DeVane
Maureen Kubasky
Michell Henderson
Michell Pinto
Mina Bico
Myrtha Darboux
Nancy Wright
Nathaniel Burgess
Nivia Sandoval
Patricia Derrig
Phil Gainey
Renee Verostek
Richard Heinrich
Rita Morris
Roger Reid
Roseann Gibba
Ruby Strickland
Tara Handsman
Teresa Kinert
Theresa Childs
Theodore Simmons
Timothy O'Connell



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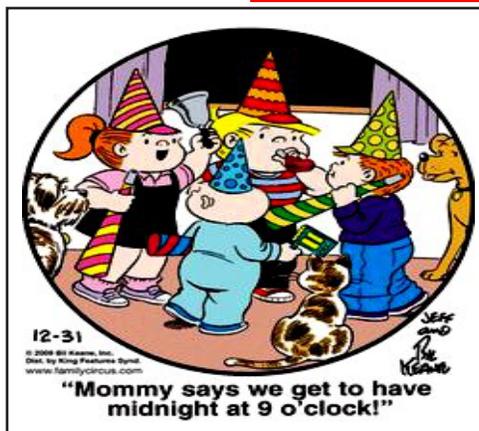
Be sure to get the persons permission first!

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/SPECTRUM—Channel 20





As a new year begins, it is good to take a quick look back at 2022 and remember the June 24, 2022 "Dobbs Decision" of the United States Supreme Court: to return the legislative responsibility for pro-life legislation back to the individual States. In Florida the present restrictions for abortions is 15 weeks into a pregnancy (being challenged in the courts) and a 24 hour waiting period from the time of the fetal ultrasound until an abortion can be performed.

As we consider our pro-life involvement in the coming year, there will be many opportunities for assisting our local pregnancy centers, maternity homes and post-abortion healing programs.

When vehicle registration requires renewal, there is the opportunity to obtain a special "Choose Life" license plate (information available at the northside bulletin board).

Consider joining other parishioners for the First Friday Stand for Life in front of SEAS from 4 -5 pm. The next opportunity is Friday, January 6, 2023.

Praying at the abortion facilities in Jacksonville may be another activity you can add to your already busy life.

The MOST important activity we can all do is PRAY. PRAY for those who are pregnant and have chosen LIFE. PRAY for those considering an abortion. PRAY for those hoping to adopt. PRAY for pregnancy centers offering support during an unexpected pregnancy and yes, PRAY for those who perform abortions. All things are possible with God.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Stand for Life - Friday - January 6, 2023
4-5pm in front of SEAS

March for Life St. Augustine - Saturday, January 14 (instead of monthly Respect Life Committee meeting (see details on northside bulletin board)

Diocesan Annual Respect Life collection - weekend of January 14/15

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION

Human Trafficking Hot Line - 888-373-7888
Pregnancy Helpline - 800-848-LOVE (5683)
Project Rachel - 904-923-9203

SEAS Respect Life Coordinator - Priscilla Positano
pcposi2324@gmail.com 352-697-9436

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)

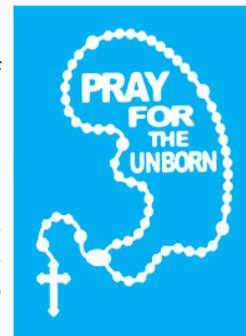
Please call the Director of Christian Formation at the Rectory office if any non-Catholic is interested in joining the Catholic Church (386-445-2246; extension 112). Classes will begin in October.

Holy Orders and Religious Life

If you believe that you or someone you know has a vocation to the priesthood or religious life, please contact Fr. Jared DeLeo at frjared@saccfl.org

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.



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SUNDAY, January 1

8:00am Mass (10:00am/12:00noon/5:00pm Spanish)

MONDAY, January 2

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church

9:00am Rosary Makers-Rectory Meeting Room

5:00pm Feeding Hands –Seton Hall

6:00pm Seasons of Hope/Grief Support Group-Rectory Meeting Room

6:30pm Great American Bible Study-Seton Hall

TUESDAY, January 3

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church

9:00am Legion of Mary Meeting-Rectory Meeting Room

1:00pm Black Catholic Board Meeting –Rectory Meeting Room

4:30pm SEAS Spanish Choir—Church

7:00pm La Llama de Amor-Russo Room

WEDNESDAY, January 4

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church

10:00am Seasons of Hope/Grief Support Group- Rectory Meeting Room

6:00pm SEAS Praise & Worship Choir-Church

THURSDAY, January 5

6:00pm RCIA Meeting _ Rectory Meeting Room

7:00pm SEAS Choir Practice—Church

7:15pm Divina Misericordia Espanol-Cody Room

FRIDAY, January 6

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 9:00pm-Church

5:00pm Youth Group Confirmation retreat—Seton Hall

7:00pm Listening for God—Rectory Meeting Room

SATURDAY, January 7

9:30am Great Adventure Bible Study—Rectory Meeting Room

10:00am Secular Franciscan Meeting –Cody Room

2:00pm Showcase Rehearsal AM Guild –Seton Hall

SUNDAY, January 8

9:00am Coffee/Donuts—(& 11:00am)

12:00pm Tres Reyes Magos-Seton Hall

If your event is not listed it may be that you did not fill out your Facility Request form at the Rectory.

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