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Blessed Virgin Mary
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From the desk of Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil, August 13, 2023

Feast of the Assumption

When the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Lucia, Francisco, and Jacinta on May 13, 1917, at Fatima, one of the first things she said was, "I come from heaven." Yes, she came down from heaven to visit those children. However, before she was in heaven, she was down here on earth like us. But she was taken up to heaven at the end of her earthly life.

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was declared a dogma of the Catholic Church on November 1950 by Pope Pius XII. When the Pope declared the Assumption as a dogma, he gave the following reasons: uninterrupted tradition about Mary's Assumption starting from the first century, the belief expressed in all the ancient liturgies of the Church, negative evidence of the absence and veneration of a tomb of Mary, and the possibility of the bodily assumption of Enoch (Genesis 5:24) and Elijah (II Kings 2:1).

The Catechism of the Catholic Church describes the Assumption of the Virgin Mary in the following way: "Finally the Immaculate Virgin, preserved free from all stain of original sin, when the course of her earthly life was finished, was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory, and exalted by the Lord as Queen over all things so that she might be the more fully conformed to her Son, the Lord of lords and conqueror of sin and death. The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is a singular participation in her Son's Resurrection and an anticipation of the resurrection of other Christians" (CCC# 966).

Even though Protestants, in general, do not accept the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, there have been changes in the attitude of many Protestants over the years. For example, the Anglican and Catholic theologians found common ground for belief in Assumption in their report in 2005, which said, "We can affirm together the teaching that God has taken the Blessed Virgin Mary in the fullness of her person into his glory as consonant with Scripture and that it can, indeed, only be understood in the light of Scripture. Roman Catholics can recognize that this teaching about Mary is contained in the dogma."

William Lyon Phelps (1865-1943) was a scholar, critic, and syndicated columnist who taught American and European literature at Harvard and Yale Universities. His writings had a significant impact on the American literary tastes of his time. Once, he wrote a column in a newspaper on the Assumption in which he said, "Although I am not a Catholic, I always attend a Catholic Church on this feast of the Assumption. Since 1928, the nearest Catholic Church to where I live in August is

Port Austin, Michigan, nine miles away from my home. I go to this church every year on that day to do honor to our Lady. It should be remembered that the Catholics do not worship the Virgin Mary; they worship only God. But they venerate Mary and pray to her."

Carl Jung (1875-1961) was a world-renowned Swiss psychiatrist who founded analytical psychology. Though he was not a believer, he was sympathetic to the teachings of Christianity. In his book, *Answer to Job* (1952), Jung talks about the declaration of the dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary as the most important religious event since the Protestant Reformation. Referring to the Assumption of the Blessed Mother, he writes, "One could have known for a long time that there has been a deep longing in the masses

for an intercessor and mediatrix who would, at last, take her place alongside the Holy Trinity and be received as the Queen of heaven and Bride at the heavenly court. For more than a thousand years, it has been taken for granted that the Mother of God dwelt there."

Jung was primarily looking at the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary from the perspective of our need for a Mother in Heaven to intercede for us. However, by doing

so, he genuinely acknowledged the reality of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother. We know through our faith that the Blessed Mother is always interceding for us in heaven before the Blessed Trinity. And her primary prayer is that we all receive the grace to join her in heaven to praise and glorify God for all eternity.

Hence, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a reminder for us that she is unceasingly praying for us in heaven. This should give us the confidence to ask her for her intercession daily so that we will reach heaven one day. Our Lady of the Assumption, pray for us.

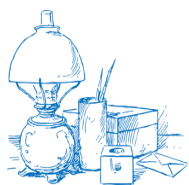
Signs and Wonders

A television reporter in Washington D.C. reported that a maintenance man for a local church walked around the perimeter of the church and notified that the outside air conditioner was gone. Then the church put up the following message on its outside sign: "To the person who stole our A/C: Keep it. You'll need it where you are going." – via Ruth Yates Hagerstown, MD

Sign outside St. Anne's by the Fields Episcopal Church, Ankeny, IA: "Autumn leaves, Jesus doesn't!" – via Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA

Sign seen at Manchester, MD, Baptist Church: "Come as you are. You can change inside."





Fiesta de la Asunción

Cuando la Santísima Virgen María se apareció a Lucía, Francisco y Jacinta el 13 de mayo de 1917 en Fátima, una de las primeras cosas que dijo fue: "Vengo del cielo". Sí, ella bajó del cielo para visitar a esos niños. Sin embargo, antes de estar en el cielo, estuvo aquí en la tierra como nosotros. Pero ella fue llevada al cielo al final de su vida terrenal.

La Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María fue declarada dogma de la Iglesia Católica en noviembre de 1950 por el Papa Pío XII. Cuando el Papa declaró la Asunción como dogma, dio las siguientes razones: tradición ininterumpida sobre la Asunción de María desde el siglo I, creencia expresada en todas las liturgias antiguas de la Iglesia, evidencia negativa de la ausencia y veneración de una tumba de María, y la posibilidad de la asunción corporal de Enoch (Génesis 5:24) y Elías (II Reyes 2:1).

El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica describe la Asunción de la Virgen María de la siguiente manera:

"Finalmente la Virgen Inmaculada, preservada libre de toda mancha del pecado original, cuando terminó el curso de su vida terrena, fue arrebatada en cuerpo y alma a gloria celestial, y exaltada por el Señor como Reina sobre todas las cosas, a fin de ser más plenamente conformada con su Hijo, Señor de los señores y vencedor del pecado y de la muerte. La Asunción de la Santísima Virgen es una singular participación en la vida de su Hijo. Resurrección y anticipación de la resurrección de los demás cristianos» (CIC# 966).

Aunque los Protestantes, en general, no aceptan la Asunción de la Virgen María, ha habido cambios en la actitud de muchos Protestantes a lo largo de los años. Por ejemplo, los teólogos Anglicanos y Católicos encontraron un terreno común para creer en la Asunción en su informe de 2005, que decía: "Podemos afirmar juntos la enseñanza de que Dios ha tomado a la Santísima Virgen María en la plenitud de su persona en su gloria como consonante con la Escritura y que, de hecho, sólo puede entenderse a la luz de la Escritura. Los Católicos Romanos pueden reconocer que esta enseñanza sobre María está contenida en el dogma".

William Lyon Phelps (1865-1943) fue un erudito, crítico y columnista sindicado que enseñó literatura Estadounidense y Europea en las universidades de Harvard y Yale. Sus escritos tuvieron un impacto significativo en los gustos literarios Estadounidenses de su época. Una vez, escribió una columna en un periódico sobre la Asunción en la que decía: "Aunque no soy Católico, siempre asisto a una Iglesia Católica en esta fiesta de la Asunción. Desde 1928, la Iglesia Católica

más cercana a donde vivo en August es Port Austin, Michigan, a nueve millas de mi casa, a esta Iglesia voy todos los años en ese día para honrar a nuestra Señora, cabe recordar que los Católicos no adoran a la Virgen María, solo adoran a Dios. Pero ellos veneran a María y le rezan".

Carl Jung (1875-1961) fue un psiquiatra Suizo de renombre mundial que fundó la psicología analítica. Aunque no era creyente, simpatizaba con las enseñanzas del Cristianismo. En su libro *Respuesta a Job* (1952), Jung habla de la declaración del dogma de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María como el evento religioso más importante desde la Reforma Protestante. Refiriéndose a la Asunción de la Santísima

Madre, escribe: "Uno podría haber sabido durante mucho tiempo que había un profundo anhelo en las masas por una intercesora y mediadora que, por fin, tomaría su lugar junto a la Santísima Trinidad y ser recibida como Reina del cielo y Esposa en la corte celestial. Durante más de mil años, se ha dado por sentado que la Madre de Dios habitaba allí".



Jung miraba principalmente la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María desde la perspectiva de nuestra necesidad de una Madre en el Cielo que interceda por nosotros. Sin embargo, al hacerlo, reconoció genuinamente la

realidad de la Asunción de la Santísima Madre. Sabemos por nuestra fe que la Santísima Madre siempre está intercediendo por nosotros en el cielo ante la Santísima Trinidad. Y su oración principal es que todos recibamos la gracia de unirnos a ella en el cielo para alabar y glorificar a Dios por toda la eternidad.

Por lo tanto, la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María es un recordatorio para nosotros de que ella ora sin cesar por nosotros en el cielo. Esto debería darnos la confianza para pedirle diariamente su intercesión para que algún día lleguemos al cielo. Nuestra Señora de la Asunción, ruega por nosotros.

Señales y Prodigios

Un reportero de televisión en Washington D.C. informó que un hombre de mantenimiento de una iglesia local caminó alrededor del perímetro de la iglesia y notificó que el aire acondicionado exterior no estaba. Luego, la iglesia colocó el siguiente mensaje en su letrero exterior: "Para la persona que robó nuestro aire acondicionado: Quédalo. Lo necesitarás donde vas". – *a través de Ruth Yates Hagerstown, MD*

Letrero afuera de St. Anne's by the Fields Episcopal Church, Ankeny, IA: "¡Hojas de otoño cambian, Jesús no!" – *a través del Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA*



Festa da Assunção

Quando a Santíssima Virgem Maria apareceu a Lúcia, Francisco e Jacinta a 13 de Maio de 1917, em Fátima, uma das primeiras coisas que disse foi: "Venho do céu". Sim, ela desceu do céu para visitar estas crianças. No entanto, antes de estar no céu, ela estava aqui na terra como nós. Mas ela foi levada para o céu no final da sua vida terrena.

A Assunção da Santíssima Virgem Maria foi declarada dogma da Igreja Católica em Novembro de 1950 pelo Papa Pio XII. Quando o Papa declarou a Assunção como um dogma, ele deu as seguintes razões: tradição ininterrupta sobre a Assunção de Maria a partir do século I, a crença expressa em todas as liturgias antigas da Igreja, evidência negativa da ausência e veneração do túmulo de Maria, e a possibilidade da assunção corporal de Enoque (Gênesis 5:24) e Elias (II Reis 2:1).

O Catecismo da Igreja Católica descreve a Assunção da Virgem Maria da seguinte maneira:

«Finalmente, a Virgem Imaculada, preservada de toda a mancha de pecado original, terminado o curso da sua vida terrena, foi levada em corpo e alma à glória celeste e exaltada pelo Senhor como Rainha sobre todas as coisas, para que fosse mais plenamente em conformidade com o seu Filho, o Senhor dos senhores e conquistador do pecado e da morte. A Assunção da Santíssima Virgem é uma participação singular na Ressurreição do seu Filho e uma antecipação da ressurreição de outros Cristãos» (CCC# 966).

Embora os Protestantes, em geral, não aceitem a Assunção da Virgem Maria, houve mudanças na atitude de muitos Protestantes ao longo dos anos. Por exemplo, os teólogos Anglicanos e Católicos encontraram uma área comum para a crença na Assunção no seu relatório de 2005, que dizia: "Podemos afirmar juntos o ensinamento de que Deus levou a Santíssima Virgem Maria na plenitude da sua pessoa para a sua glória como consoante com a Escritura e que ela só pode, de facto, ser entendida à luz das Escrituras. Os Católicos Romanos podem reconhecer que este ensinamento sobre Maria está contido no dogma."

William Lyon Phelps (1865-1943) foi um erudito, crítico e colunista sindicalizado que ensinou literatura Americana e Europeia nas universidades de Harvard e Yale. Os seus escritos tiveram um impacto significativo nos gostos literários Americanos do seu tempo. Certa vez, ele escreveu um artigo num jornal sobre a Assunção na qual disse: "Embora eu não seja Católico, sempre frequento uma Igreja Católica na festa da Assunção. Desde 1928, a Igreja Católica mais próxima de onde moro no mês de Agosto é Port Austin, Michigan, a nove quilômetros de distância da minha

casa. Eu vou a esta igreja todos os anos nesse dia para fazer honra a Nossa Senhora. É de lembrar que os católicos não adoram a Virgem Maria; eles adoram somente a Deus. Mas veneram Maria e rezam a ela."

Carl Jung (1875-1961) foi um psiquiatra Suíço de renome mundial que fundou a psicologia analítica. Embora não fosse crente, era simpático aos ensinamentos do Cristianismo. No seu livro, *Resposta a Jó* (1952), Jung fala sobre a declaração do dogma da Assunção da Santíssima Virgem Maria como o evento religioso mais importante desde a Reforma Protestante. Referindo-se à Assunção da Santíssima Mãe, ele escreve: "Poder-se-ia saber há muito tempo que havia um profundo anseio nas massas por uma intercessora e medianeira que, finalmente, tomasse seu lugar ao lado da Santíssima Trindade e fosse recebida como Rainha do céu e Esposa na corte celestial. Durante mais de mil anos, foi dado como certo que a Mãe de Deus ali habitava."

Jung repara principalmente para a Assunção da Santíssima Virgem Maria a partir da perspectiva da nossa necessidade de uma Mãe no Céu para interceder por nós. No entanto, ao fazê-lo, reconheceu genuinamente a realidade da Assunção da Santíssima Mãe. Sabemos, pela nossa fé, que a Santíssima Mãe

está sempre intercedendo por nós no céu diante da Santíssima Trindade. E a sua oração principal é que todos nós recebamos a graça de nos juntarmos a Ela no céu para louvar e glorificar Deus por toda a eternidade.

Por isso, a Assunção da Santíssima Virgem Maria recorda-nos que Ela reza incessantemente por nós no céu. Isso deve dar-nos a confiança para pedir-lhe diariamente a sua intercessão para que um dia cheguemos ao céu. Nossa Senhora da Assunção, rogai por nós.

Sinais e Maravilhas

Um repórter de televisão em Washington D.C. relatou que um empregado de manutenção de uma igreja local andou pelo perímetro da igreja e notou que o ar condicionado externo havia desaparecido. Em seguida, a igreja colocou a seguinte mensagem na sua vitrine: "Para a pessoa que roubou o nosso ar condicionado: Guarde-o. Vai precisar dele para onde você vai." - via Ruth Yates Hagerstown, MD

O edital da Igreja Episcopal St. Anne's by the Fields, Ankeny, IA: "As folhas mudam de cor no Outono, Jesus não!" - via Rev. Dale Schoening Madrid, IA

O edital da Igreja Baptista em Manchester, MD: "Venha como você está, você pode mudar-se por dentro."

God's Saving Presence in the Storms of Life

Introduction

The readings for this week speak of God's saving presence for His people and the need for trusting faith in a loving and providing God Who always keeps us company. The first reading tells us of how Elijah the prophet who had defeated the 450 false priests of Baal with the help of just such a trusting Faith in the power of Yahweh (then had to flee for his life), encountered the Lord God on Horeb. In the Responsorial Psalm (Ps 85), the Psalmist assures us, "Near indeed is His Salvation to those who fear Him," glory dwelling in our land." In the second reading, Paul laments and mourns over the Jews who,

having lost their Faith in Yahweh and His prophets, had rejected their promised Messiah, Jesus. The Gospel episode explains how Peter lost his trusting Faith in Jesus for a few seconds, failed his attempt to walk on water, but was rescued when he called on Jesus for help.

First Reading, 1 Kings 19:9, 11-13

After Solomon's death (922 BC), the northern tribes broke away from Judah, from its priests and from the Temple in Jerusalem. They formed an independent country they called Israel, centered in the city of Samaria. As years rolled by, many of these Jews lost their Faith in Yahweh. Their seventh king Ahab (869-850 BC) married Jezebel, the daughter of the pagan king of Tyre. He allowed her to build a temple for her god Baal, then encouraged, and himself took part in, idol-worship and immorality. The prophet Elijah was sent by Yahweh to Israel to bring His people back to true worship. Elijah's trusting Faith in the power and presence of Yahweh enabled him to defeat and execute the 450 pagan priests of Baal on Mount Carmel (1 Kgs. 18:16-40). Consequently, Queen Jezebel sent murderous henchmen after the prophet. Elijah, sustained by food provided by God through an angel, fled for forty days and nights. He finally reached Horeb, the mountain where God had earlier established His covenant with Israel under Moses. Elijah might have expected a spectacular miracle from God to protect and vindicate him, or an appearance of God with great power in thunder and lightning to bolster his Faith, like the one Moses had been granted on that very spot (Exodus 19:16-19). However, the presence of God was not in the spectacles of thunder, earthquake or fire but in "a tiny whispering sound." Elijah acknowledged God's presence by covering his face and coming out of the cave where he had taken shelter. He was content with God's quiet sign of His presence, and was consoled, trusting that his God was helping and protecting him. Like Elijah, we can miss God's presence by limiting our



experience of Him to certain places and persons and forgetting that He is everywhere. The first reading reminds us that we have to experience God's presence in our lives and listen carefully to everything going on around us, because we encounter God in insignificant as well as spectacular events. Failure, as well as success, offers us the opportunity for growth in trusting Faith in a loving and providing God.

Second Reading, Romans 9:1-5

In the first eight chapters of his letter to the Romans, Paul describes the

blessings which Christ the Messiah, as the fulfillment of "the Law and the prophets," brought to mankind. Deeply moved, Paul (in today's second reading), cries out in passionate grief for his countrymen, the Jews, because as a nation they have refused to see Christ as the Messiah promised to them by God through their patriarchs and prophets and thus though still His Chosen People, have not been the ones to bring the Messiah to the world and the world to the Messiah in the present form of the Kingdom of God on Earth. Paul tells us later (11: 7-24), that God's plan allowed for the Jews' rejection of Jesus; He supplied a few of the Chosen People who became believers in Jesus Christ, the Messiah (like Saul of Tarsus, Pharisee who became Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles), to carry the Good News outside Judaism and to evangelize the Gentiles. The result would be the salvation of the whole world and the reconciliation of the Jews and the Gentiles - blessings even greater than the election of Israel still in suspension. Thus, the ancient promise of God to Abraham would not go unfulfilled.

Our first reaction should be a fervent "Thank You, God!" for the true Faith we have received and embraced. Our second thought should be to ask the good God, with trusting Faith, to send the light of Faith to the descendants of Abraham, and to re-light it among those Gentiles who have extinguished it. It is not enough for a true Christian that he should live his own life according to the laws of Christ. True enough for a true Christian that he should live his own life according to the laws of Christ. True charity demands that he be seriously interested in the spiritual welfare of his neighbors. Paul knew that Jesus suffered and died for all humanity - past, present and future. Christ's redemptive, thus, was redemptive suffering. So, when we offer our own sufferings to Christ then they, too, somehow become redemptive for others. Herein lies the power of all our intercessory prayer. Through the Church (the Body of Christ), all who

suffer – whether Christian or not – are embraced by Christ who makes their suffering his own. As Pope John Paul II taught, in that unity of suffering with Christ, even the suffering of non-Christians is somehow contributing to the world's redemption (*Salvifici Doloris*, 24).

Gospel Reading, Mathew 14:22-33

Today's lesson, the account of Jesus' walking on the Sea of Galilee, is one of the best-known passages in the New Testament. It forms a narrative bridge between the Jewish and Gentile portions of Jesus' ministry, as well as giving us a theologically rich story about Jesus in its own right. In Matthew's Gospel, the story follows the rejection of Jesus in his hometown of Nazareth (13:54-58), the death of John the Baptist (14:1-12), and the feeding of the five thousand (14:13-21). It precedes the account of his healing of the sick at Gennesaret (14:34-36) and his confrontation with the Jewish authorities over the nature of tradition (15:1-9). In addition to being a collection of miracle stories (feeding, walking, healing), the stories also form a complex of narratives which, when taken together, speak about both those who recognized in Jesus the One promised by Israel's religious tradition and those whose doubts or vested interests had blinded them to the miraculous power in their midst.

"In Matthew's inspired theology, the Divine Presence in human history unfolds in three stages: (1) God forms the people of Israel and remains with them in good times and bad; (2) in fulfillment of the Divine promise transmitted by the prophets, Jesus, the Messiah and Incarnate Son of God, is present among his people as their savior; (3) in these last days, the Risen Lord, through his disciples, is present to extend his saving mission beyond his particular historical time and land to all nations." The one constant in the drama of the Divine Presence in history is the necessity of human response to the saving presence with total trust. (Campion P. Gavalier, O.S.B.)

Challenge of trusting Faith: Jesus' walking on the water follows the miraculous feeding in Matthew, Mark, and John. However, the account of Peter's walking on the water is found only in Matthew. Thus, Matthew's retelling of this event also says something about Peter and his Faith. While we might emphasize Peter's fear, his sinking and his "little" Faith, we need to look also at his leap of Faith. Peter represents all who dare to believe that Jesus is Savior, take their first steps in confidence that Jesus is able to sustain them, and then forget to keep their gaze fixed on him when they face storms of temptations. From the depth of crisis, however, they remember to call on the Savior, and they experience the total sufficiency of his grace to meet their needs. It is this type of "little Faith" of Peter which Jesus later identifies as the rock on which he will build his Church. The only Faith Jesus expects of his followers is a Faith which concentrates solely on Him. In other words, when we simply heed Our Lord, we can do great things. So, with His grace, we have to raise our awareness of God's presence in our lives. As we become more aware, we will step out

and proclaim that presence, even in surprising places.

Assertion of Christ's Divinity: Since there are number of passages in the Hebrew Scriptures that speak of God walking on the sea (e.g., Job 9:8; Hb 3:15; Ps 77:19), it has been argued that this is a theophany: Jesus revealing Himself to his disciples as God by proving his mastery over the sea, considered by the ancients to be an unruly chaos inhabited by evil spirits. In Jewish folklore, only God could walk on the water, but human beings cannot see God and live. Therefore, if a person thinks he sees someone walking on the water, it must be a ghost! Besides, there was also a superstition that there were monsters at the bottom of the Sea of Galilee and likely that played into their alarm as well. And the way to get rid of ghosts is to shout and scream. This is exactly what the disciples did until Jesus told them, "Take courage; it is I." Then those in the boat worshipped Jesus and proclaimed him to be truly the Son of God. There are aspects of this story that suggest a post-Easter event described in John 21:1-14, where the risen Jesus is at first unrecognized. Then, when the disciples know who he is, Peter jumps out of the boat and swims to Jesus. When the disciples get to shore, Jesus takes bread and fish – the same elements that appear in the feeding story before our text (Mt 14:13-21) – and gives them a meal. The only other occurrence of the disciples' worshipping Jesus takes place on the mountain after the resurrection (Mt 28:17).



Assurance of hope in the midst of persecutions: "Take heart, it is I; do not be afraid." Matthew recorded his Gospel after Peter was crucified, when the Christians were being persecuted. The two storm stories address issues of danger, fear, and Faith. In both stories, the boat seems to represent the Church, buffeted by temptations, trials and persecutions. In both, Jesus appears as the Church's champion, strong to save those who call on him in Faith. The recounting of this episode probably brought great comfort to the early Christians, especially those of Matthew's Faith community. For it offered them the assurance that Christ would save them even if they had to die for their Faith in him, and that, even in the midst of persecution, they need not fear because Jesus was present with them. The episode offers the same reassurance to us in times of illness, death, persecution, or other troubles. It teaches us that adversity is not a sign of God's displeasure, nor prosperity a sign of His pleasure, that illness is not a sign of inadequate Faith, nor health a sign of great Faith. Paradoxically, the storms of life can be a means of blessing. When things are going badly, our hearts are more receptive to Jesus. A broken heart is often a door through which Christ can find entry. He still comes to us in the midst of our troubles, saying, "Take heart, it is I; do not be afraid." If we permit the chaos and evil around us to distract and influence us, then we will sink into the very chaos that we fear! On the other hand, if we keep our focus on the Source of our safety, our salvation, the One to whom we call out to save us, then the winds die down, and we are once again content in the Presence of

the Lord. This is the way we increase or sustain our Faith: by never doubting that the Presence of the Lord is with us every single moment of our lives! Our Catechism reminds us that when we cry out "Lord!" we express our recognition of the Divine Mystery of Jesus., and also shows our respect and trust in the One we approach for help and healing (CCC #448).

Life messages

1. We need to call Jesus in the storms facing the Church and our lives. Let us approach Jesus with strong Faith in his ability and willing availability to calm the storms in the life of the Church and in our lives. Church history shows us how Jesus saved his Church from the storms of persecution in the first three centuries, from the storms of heresies in the 5th and 6th centuries, from the storms of moral degradation and the Protestant reformation movement in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and from the storms of sex abuse scandals of the clergy in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. It is the presence of Jesus which gives us peace even in the wildest storms of life: the storms of anxiety and worries about the future we are suffering now in the ongoing Corona Virus Pandemic (Corvid-19), storms of sorrow, storms of doubt, tension and uncertainty, storms of anxiety and worries, storms of anger and despair, storms of temptations. Storms reveal to us our inability to save ourselves and point us to the Infinite ability and eagerness of God to save us.

When Jesus shows up in our life's storms, we find that we gain strength to do the seemingly impossible. For example, when Jesus shows up, he makes marriages out

of mistakes, he invigorates, restores, and empowers us to reach the unreachable, to cross the un-crossable. Storms let us know that without him we can do nothing, without him we are doomed to fail. Yet, when Jesus shows up, we gain the strength to join Paul, saying, "In Christ I can do all things." But this demands a personal relationship with God, with Jesus, enhanced through prayer, meditative study of Scripture and an active Sacramental life. Experiencing Jesus' presence in our lives, let us confess our Faith in him and call out for his help and protection always.

2. We need to imitate the short prayer of sinking Peter: We are expected to pray to God every day with trusting Faith for the strengthening of our personal relationship with Him and for the courage and humility to acknowledge our complete dependence on Him for everything. But when we have no time or mental energy for formal prayers, let us use the short prayers in the Gospels, like Peter's prayer: "Lord, save me!" or the prayer of the mother of the possessed girl: "Lord, help me!" or the blind man's prayer: "Son of David, have mercy on me!" or the sinner's prayer: "Lord, have mercy on me a sinner!" We get plenty of time during our travels to say the short prayers like the "Our Father", "Hail Mary" and "Glory be...." We may begin every day offering all our day's activities to God and asking for His grace to do His will and we may conclude every day before we go to sleep, by asking God's pardon and forgiveness for our sins. Keeping a Bible on our table will encourage us to read at least a few words of the Bible and thus listen to what God is saying to us.

I Can't Believe I Read the Whole Thing!

by Steve Delia



THE BIBLE
IN A YEAR

Fr. Mike Schmitz

Have you ever read the entire Bible or the entire Catechism? Does that seem too intimidating? Last year, Fr. Mike Schmitz, a Campus Minister in Duluth, Minnesota, created a podcast series, "The Bible in a Year," that takes you through the entire Bible in 365 days. Each podcast runs between 20 - 30 minutes.

This year, he has a new podcast, "The Catechism in a Year." Both follow a similar format – he provides a short introduction, reads from the Bible or Catechism, and then gives some thoughts, reflections, and explanations on what was just read. One avid listener, who is listening to the Bible podcasts for the second time around, remarked how beautifully Fr. Mike connects the Old Testament to the New Testament.

There is no cost, and you can listen at your own pace. There are two basic ways to listen. The first is to use a podcast app. We use *Castbox*, but it looks like the *Audible* app carries it as well. There may be others that work. Search for the series name (e.g., "Bible in a Year") and add it to your library. The second way is through YouTube. Search for and subscribe to the channel for the series you wish. YouTube runs all devices – phones, computers, tablets, and smart TVs. Another advantage to YouTube is that the text of what Fr. Mike is saying is displayed as he speaks. I love that as I can absorb the information better. These podcast series are another great way to deepen your faith!

Feast of St. Augustine Events, Aug. 27-28

Join us at the Cathedral Basilica, 38 Cathedral Place in St. Augustine, in celebrating our patronal feast of St. Augustine of Hippo. Sunday Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Pohlmeier at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow in the rectory courtyard. On Monday, Bishop Pohlmeier will preside at solemn Vespers at 6 p.m. followed by an Augustinian Address given by Dr. Mary Soha and a reception to follow in the rectory courtyard. For more details, call (904) 824-2806.

458th Anniversary of Founder's Day

at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche, Sept. 9 Join us from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mission Nombre de Dios, 101 San Marco Ave., in St. Augustine for Mass celebrated by Bishop Pohlmeier at the Rustic Altar, a reenactment of the landing of Pedro Menendez and the dedication of the Dr. Michael Gannon bridge. For more details, call (904) 824-2809.

A Stewardship Prayer for 2023

Dear Lord, thank you for teaching me to be generous as you have been generous with me. Thank you for showing me that all I am and have are gifts from you and that these gifts from you, Lord, are meant to be shared. Show me the joys of generosity. Help me to understand that others, perhaps unknown to me, depend on me for help. Remind me that my world, my parish, needs "Good Samaritans" to heal the wounds of our times. Make me a gift to others in your name. Amen.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Capital Campaign

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Capital Campaign
Growing in Faith, Building on Our Foundation for the Future



Capital Campaign Goal: \$7 million

Family Pledges: \$3,558,571.96

Participating Parish Families: 585

Payments received: \$754,600.80

We thank all of you who have already made the pledges and made the initial payments. If you still have not had the opportunity to turn your pledge in, please do so by mailing it to the rectory office, delivering it to the office, or dropping it in the offertory basket. We need every parish family to participate in the Capital Campaign to accomplish the ambitious goal of doing the maintenance and renovation work of the church building, Holy of Holies, parish hall, maintenance work of the school buildings, and the construction of a new Family Life Center, which will also serve as a gym for our school children.

GROWING IN FAITH

BUILDING ON OUR FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

Do you know about the many different ways you can support our campus improvement campaign?



QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (QCD)

Notify your IRA manager that you wish to make a QCD gift to your parish. And it may not raise your taxable income.

REQUIRED MINIMUM DISTRIBUTION (RMD)

Your IRA gift may fulfill all or part of your RMD and may not raise your taxable income.

BEQUEST IN YOUR WILL OR TRUST ***

After providing for your loved ones, please include a gift in your will or trust for your parish.

BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION

It's easy to complete a change of beneficiary form for life insurance, bank accounts, and IRAs.

APPRECIATED STOCKS

You may qualify for a tax deduction and avoid paying capital gains on gifts of appreciated stocks.

DONOR-ADVISED FUND

You can make a grant from your DAF to your parish.

*** Go to FreeWill.com/staugustinediocese to complete a free will or trust.



More and more parishioners are giving smarter to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Contact the Catholic Foundation for more information at 904-208-6931, kwoodadosafl.com

This information is not intended as tax, legal, or financial advice. Gift results may vary. Contact your personal financial advisor for information specific to your situation.



**Welcome
Back
To
School**

Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops

**The Nonpartisan Public Policy Voice of the
Catholic Bishops of Florida
Florida Catholic Advocacy Network**

Decline to Sign Petitions for Dangerous Pro-Abortion Ballot Initiative

An extremely grave initiative is underway in Florida that seeks to erase Pro-Life protections by banning government regulation of abortion in our state constitution. A network of abortion activists are working to gather petition signatures to have a pro-abortion constitutional amendment placed on the statewide ballot in the November 2024 election. In order to do so, they need nearly 900,000 thousand signatures and are working right now in communities across Florida to collect them.

This amendment is deeply concerning because it will allow all abortions to be obtained until viability and includes a broad "health" loophole, essentially allowing abortion on demand up to birth. The amendment would hinder the Florida Legislature's ability to protect women and children from abortion. It could also naturally nullify current laws requiring parental consent before minors obtain abortions and a 24-hour waiting period prior to abortions, as well as the 15-week and 16-week abortion laws recently passed by the legislature.

Floridians should not sign the petition. Declining to sign is not impeding the democratic process; it is taking a stand against what would be a terrible state policy. The FCCB is following developments in the initiative process closely and diligently preparing to help defeat it. Continue your prayers for the protection of the Unborn and spread the word to your spheres of influence.

Thank you for helping to protect and respect all human life, especially the most vulnerable.

Saints of the Week



Monday, August 14
Memorial of Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr
1894—1941

Maximilian Maria Kolbe OFM Conv. was a Polish Catholic priest and Conventual Franciscan friar who volunteered to die in place of a man named Franciszek Gajowniczek in the German death camp of Auschwitz

Tuesday, August 15
Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Commemorating Mary's assumption into heaven, the Solemnity of the Assumption is celebrated on August 15



Wednesday, August 16
Memorial of St. Stephen of Hungary
975—1038

Stephen of Hungary was both a king and a Christian. So, he embodied both the civil and the religious aspects of life in his person.

Did You Know?

"His purpose also was that they might accomplish the work of salvation which they had proclaimed, by means of sacrifice and sacraments, around which the entire liturgical life revolves. Thus by baptism men are plunged into the paschal mystery of Christ: they die with Him, are buried with Him, and rise with Him; they receive the spirit of adoption as sons "which we cry: Abba, Father" (Rom. 8 :15), (SC #6)

2024 Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

Join Bishop Erik Pohlmeier on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Jan. 10-20, 2024, with an optional extension to Jordan on Jan. 20-23. For more details, visit <https://tinyurl.com/24v3ubc9>. Enroll online by going to <https://tinyurl.com/yeyjt5tz>.

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.

Pilgrimage to Emerald Ireland 11 Days: April 8 - 18, 2024

Hosted by Fr. Jason Trull-Assumption Catholic Church
\$3999 per person from Jacksonville
(Air/land tour price is \$3499 plus \$500 government taxes/airline surcharges....more info in Gathering Space)

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Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Fl. October 30 - November 3, 2023 \$675*

Includes motorcoach, lodging in Miami 4 nights, some meals
www.GroupTrips.com/MotherSetonAMGuild or call Marie (386) 313-1812 or Barbara (386) 446- 2857

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Cancer Support Group



Cancer Support Group in Rectory Meeting room every 2nd Thursday at 9:30am and every 4th Thursday at 2:30pm. Short session of light exercise is provided by OTA. On August 24th meeting Casey Ryan, community relations coordinator from Halifax Health will provide useful information on care at home. Most care is covered by your health insurance. Questions??? Contact Louise 386-235-5310

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.

Seasons of Hope



For those who have lost a loved one, the Grief Support Group meets on Wednesdays at 10:00am in the Rectory Meeting Room. To sign up please call (386) 445-2246 or contact Healthministry@seaspcfl.org

Charismatic Prayer Group



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

Cursillo-Ultreya

Please join us the third Wednesday of month at 6:30 in the Russo room for Ultreya! Please bring a covered dish to share! Anyone interested in Cursillo is encouraged to attend. Join us for a night of fellowship, witness and song! De Colores!"

Artificial Intelligence verses God: All of us have masters, of the two which will you choose?



seaspcfl.org/community-groups

August 18-What we face is a ruler without faith or moral direction. This ruler who will become our task master will place our souls in jeopardy, and just as Christ spoke in parables to the people, we need to know all we can to face these challenges. Those who have ears should listen!

Health Ministry

The Health Ministry meets 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

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary

The Knights of Columbus Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of the month at 11.00 a.m. in the rectory meeting room. Come join us and be a part of this organization of the Knights of Columbus, which does so much for our parish.

The Lay Carmelites

If you are a practicing Catholic between the ages of 18 and 60 and are searching to deepen your faith, come join the Lay Carmelites. We are a Christ centered community that strives to get closer to God through scripture, prayer, meditation and contemplation. We meet the second Saturday of the month. For more information contact Ramonita Fiorentino @ 445-7477

Legion of Mary



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

Listening for God



The 'Listening for God' Ministry will be on the first Friday of the month from 6:30pm – 7:30pm in the Rectory Meeting Room. For more info call the rectory or 386-264-2049.

Our Lady of Fatima Portuguese Committee



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

Mother of Perpetual Help (MPH)

Monthly Schedule

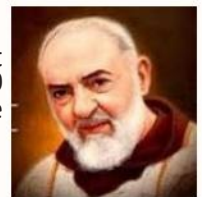
First Wednesday Novena will be held at the Cody Room from 3:00 - 4:30 pm first Wednesday of the month.
August 2, September 6, October 4, November 1 and December 6, 2023

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. Meetings are on Fridays at 9:30am 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!

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.

The Rosary Cenacles will resume in September.
For more information call Marie Estabrook 386 447-0847

Rosary Makers Ministry

Our Ministry is devoted to our Lady of Fatima and assembles rosaries to be distributed and sent to other parts of the world free of charge. Join us to pray the rosary on Mondays at 9:30 am in the Rectory Meeting Room. We offer training and supplies to all members.



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.

Sunday Scripture Prayer Group

You are cordially invited to join with us each week for shared prayer and reflection on the Sunday Scriptures. We believe the Bible is the living word of God and speaks directly to our hearts. Our goal is to share the various perspectives in order to enrich each other. We will be meeting weekly through the summer and look forward to you joining us each Friday at 1:00pm in the Rectory Meeting Room.



Opportunity to Enrich Your Marriage

If you are a couple in a sacramental marriage and would like to connect with other couples, grow spiritually, have fun, and make your good marriage even better, let us know!!



Please join us for an Information Meeting on Friday,
August 25th at 6:30pm at our home!
Call or email us to learn more.

Larry and Mary Kay Kuchta 386-437-9288
(home) 386-503-7718 (cell) marykay@5gators.com

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.

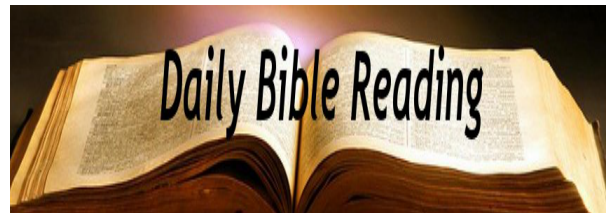
ATENÇÃO: A Diocese de St. Augustine toma muito seriamente todas as alegações de má conduta sexual e resolve todas as alegações de forma rápida, confidencial e completa. Para denunciar abuso(s), ligue para a polícia ou para o Department of Children and Families pelo (800)962-2873. Ou ligue para o Diocesan 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.

Homebound and Living Alone?

Do you have a friend or a family member who is a parishioner, homebound, and living alone? If you think they would like to get a phone call from a member of our parish, please give us a call at 445-2246, and we will make arrangements to have someone CALL them.

In Need of Counseling?

The Catholic Therapist Network is a listing of Catholic therapists in the diocese for those in need of counseling and support. More information is available at <https://family.dosaf.com/therapists>.



Elijah recognized the voice of God not in the strong and heavy wind, not in the earthquake, and not in the fire, but in a tiny whispering sound. May we find enough quiet in our clamorous world to hear His voice and discern what He is calling us to be.

60's Oldies But Goodies 70's

DANCE SOCIAL

Saturday - August 19, 2023 • 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Singles and Couples

Buffet Dinner • Desserts • Refreshments

Wine and Beer Available

TICKETS - \$20

At Church Gathering Space - Rectory Office

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

PAUNAWA: Ipinagbibigay alam na lubos na pinahalagahan ng Diyosesis 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, August 14

7:00am Richard Gianzero
8:30am Josefina Gonda
7:00pm Margaret Costello

Tuesday, August 15

7:00am Intentions of
Ginny & Bill Gallant
8:30am Thomas Martens
12:10pm Mary Suriani
7:00pm Maria Facchini

Wednesday, August 16

7:00am Leona R. McDonnell
8:30am Robert Dombrowski

Thursday, August 17

7:00am Jim Bradley
8:30am Rita & Joseph Cappola

Friday, August 18

7:00am Al Krier
8:30am Filomena Babore

Saturday, August 19

8:30am All Souls in Purgatory
4:00pm Peggy Fiore
6:00pm* Richard Roberge
6:00pm(P) Jose Silveira

Sunday, August 20

8:00am Gloria Williams
10:00am SEAS Parishioners
12:00pm Gloria Sanguiliano
5:00pm (S) Sotero Villanueva Ruiz &
Lydia Cruz Jimenez
5:00pm* Anne Sykes McCabe

* 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.

In Memoriam

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



John Lincks
February 27, 1946 –
July 21, 2023

Gerard Murray
April 23, 1934 –
July 16, 2023



Richard E. Scott
April 12, 1930 –
July 30, 2023



Paul Stella
December 14, 1946 –
July 24, 2023



Madeline McMahon
March 26, 1929
July 11, 2023



John James Durkin III
January 21, 1958 –
July 24, 2023



Peter Seitzberg
July 27, 1944 –
July 23, 2023



Marie A. Seely
September 26, 1943 –
July 25, 2023



Improvement Project: Volunteers Needed

We are looking for skilled and motivated individuals to work on a volunteer basis with the SEAS Buildings Ministry to remodel the interior of Seton Hall. Specifically, we are looking for a locally licensed plumber; drywall installers/tapers/spacklers; floor tile installers; and assistants to help with demolition, painting, tile work, etc. Please contact Ron Cowles at 386 478-6133

Sunday Readings

Readings for the
19th Sunday in Ordinary Time
may be found on pages **1033** of
St. Augustine Hymnal.

Readings for the Week of August 13

Sunday	19h Sunday in Ordinary Time 1 Kgs 19:9a, 11-13a; Ps 85:9, 10, 11-12, 13-14; Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14:22-33
Monday	Memorial of Saint Maximilian Kolbe, Priest and Martyr Dt 10:12-22; Ps 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20; Mt 17:22-27
Tuesday	Solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary <i>Vigil:</i> 1 Chr 15: 3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2; Ps 132: 6-7, 9-10, 13-14; 1 Cor 15:54b-57; Lk 11:27-28 <i>Day:</i> Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45:10, 11, 12, 16; 1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56
Wednesday	Memorial of St. Stephen of Hungary Dt 34:1-12; Ps 66:1-3a, 5 & 8, 16-17; Mt 18:15-20
Thursday	Jos 3:7-10a, 11, 13-17; Ps 114:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mt 18:21 – 19:1
Friday	Jos 24:1-13; Ps 136:1-3, 16-18, 21-22 & 24; Mt 19:3-12
Saturday	Jos 24:14-29; Ps 16:1-2a & 5, 7-8, 11; Mt 19:13-15
Sunday	20th Sunday in Ordinary Time Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8; Rom 11:13-15, 29-32; Mt 15:21-28

Holy Day of Obligation

Feast of the Assumption

Mass Schedule

Aug. 14(Vigil)-7:00pm
Aug. 15-7:00/8:30am/12:10pm
& 7:00pm

PREP Registration

Look for forms
online
www.seaspcfl.org
and in the
Rectory
Office.

Blood Pressure Readings

After 4pm Mass
on Saturdays in
the
Memorial Room &
after Sunday Mass
in Cody Room
August 12/13

Mark Your Calendar

September 16, 2023

Men's Club Ziti Dinner

October 9-12, 2023:

Parish Mission

October 14, 2023

Men's Club Rummage Sale-to benefit SEAS School

October 20-22, 2023

SEAS Community Fall Festival

November 4, 2023:

Stewardship Retreat



August 13, 2023

Ten Candles Burning in the Holy of Holies

August 12 -August 18

IN MEMORY OF:

**Roseann & Jim Bradley; Richard Pensa;
Paulo Malheiros; Jose & Emilia Bairos;
Joseph M. Fitzgerald; Thomas & Tommy Callahan**

FOR INTENTIONS OF:

**Arianna Carliso; Kelly Girtin
Miles Lowry; William Lowry**

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!

Charles Salerno TSgt (US Air Force/Germany)
CPT. Brendan Leonard (US Army)
Stephen Hayes (US Air Force/Iraq)
Kevin Daley (US Navy)
LCP Dylan Vanore. USMC
Benjamin L Wurtz -- US Army

Please Pray for Our Sick

Anna Maria King
April Anderson
Ariana Marcette
Ashley Cooper
Barbara Parziale
Bill Thompson
Bryanna
Carmen Theiling
Carol McGuire
Cash Krempecki
Charlie Salerno
Charles McCloskey
Charles Scott
Christine Salerno
Cindy Lewis
Cynthia Blake
Dale Nusbaum
David Leonard
Deanna Cardillo
Derek Patrick Freeman
Diane Ackeson
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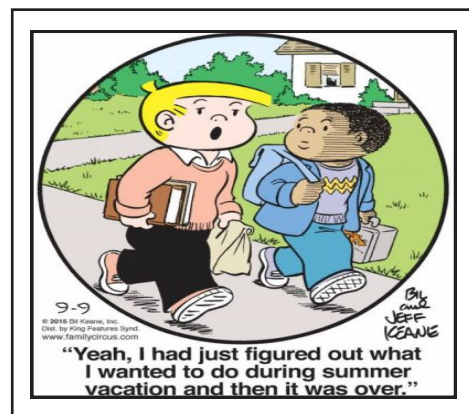
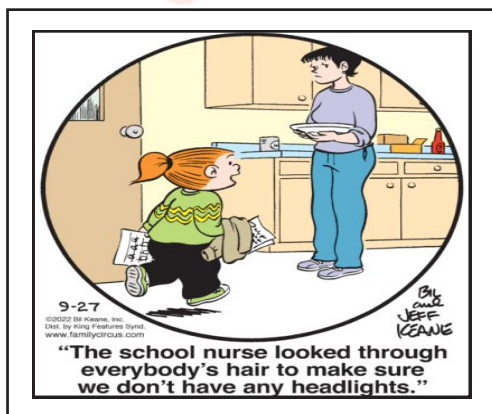


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Sunday Mass-8:00am

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Where has the Summer gone? The students and teachers are back at school and the SEAS Respect Life Committee is preparing an exciting and busy year of pro-life activities.

Our first event will be Saturday, September 9 at 10:30 am at the Memorial Stone for Aborted Children in the SEAS Columbarium. This beautiful stone was donated and dedicated by the SEAS Knights of Columbus in 1994. There will be chairs available and prayer books to follow along during the half hour service. This is an annual, national event initiated by the Pro-Life Action League. Their resources make this event easy to prepare for and implement. PLEASE COME AND JOIN US.

Many parishioners have prayed at the (now closed) abortion facility in Daytona Beach. It is closed because of their persistent efforts. There is great JOY in witnessing a "SAVE" and the Diocese of St. Augustine Human Life and Dignity Ministry is sponsoring a training on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 in Jacksonville. The Adopt-A-Day Sidewalk Advocacy (AAD) workshop/training will be at the Catholic Center at 10 am. The Center is located at 11625 Old St. Augustine Road, Jacksonville, FL 32258. (About an hour's drive from Palm Coast.) With knowledge of expectations, it is easier to discern if this could be part of your pro-life ministry. It is a specific calling, not for everyone. This AAD is meant to supplement the 40 Days For Life campaign which prays at abortion facilities and pregnancy centers twice a year (Spring and Fall) for a 40 day span.

Let us pray that more pro-lifers will come forward to witness for LIFE, where the unborn are dying.

Important Contact Information

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

Pregnancy Help Line - FREE, national referrals - 800-848-LOVE (5683)

Human Trafficking Hotline - 888 - 373-7888

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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 in the Holy of Holies are from 9 am to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday, and 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday.



The Blessed Sacrament is exposed on the altar for adoration on Fridays from 9 am to 9 pm. The Blessed Sacrament is also exposed on the altar Monday to Saturday for adoration after the 8.30 am Mass until 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.

Adorers Needed For:

Sundays: 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Mondays: 11pm-12am

Tuesdays: 1-2pm, 9-10pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Wednesdays: 12-1pm, 5-6pm, 10-11pm

Thursdays: 11am-12pm, 2-3 pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Fridays: 9-10pm, 10-11pm

Saturdays: 10-11am, 11am-12pm, 1-2pm, 9-10pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Anyone interested in spending time with Our Lord in Adoration should contact Candice Ringberg (386-213-0863 or candiceringberg@gmail.com) for availability and information.

Saturday Group Adoration

All are invited to join the Group Eucharistic Adoration led by one of the deacons on Saturdays at 9:15 am. Adoration booklets will be available. For more information, Marilou Mallada at 609-468-1477.



Las Reunionés del Comité Hispano



Son el último martes del mes a las 6:30 pm en el Cody Room adjunto al salón social. Este comité sirve para hablar de todos los asuntos de la comunidad hispana de la parroquia. Todos invitados. Para mas informacion llamar a Marina Medina a la oficina al 386-445-2246

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Noches de Formación de Fe para Adultos

Se han suspendido por el verano. Las clases se reanudarán en septiembre. Para mas informacion llama ala oficina al 386 445-2246

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

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9:00am Coffee & Donuts (and 11:00am)—Seton Hall
4:00pm Rosa Mystica Prayer Group—Cody Room

MONDAY, August 14

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:30am Rosary Makers—Rectory Meeting Room
3:30pm Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group—Rectory Meeting Room
5:00pm Music Ministry—Church
6:30pm Spanish Charismatic Prayer Group—Seton Hall
7:00pm Baptism Class—Rectory Meeting Room

TUESDAY, August 15

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:00am Legion of Mary Meeting-Rectory Meeting Room
10:00am Ladies Guild Arts & Crafts—Russo Room
5:30pm SEAS School PTO Meeting—Seton Hall
6:00pm Portuguese Rosary Society-Rectory Meeting Room

WEDNESDAY, August 16

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass—Church
10:00am Seasons of Hope - Grief Support—Rectory Meeting Room
5:00pm Spanish Bereavement Meeting—Rectory Meeting Room
6:30pm Cursillo/Ultreya—Russo Room
7:00pm Portuguese Prayer Group—Cody Room

THURSDAY, August 17

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass—Church
11:30am K of C Ladies—Rectory Meeting Room
1:30pm Charismatic Prayer Group—Russo Room
5:30pm K of C Men's Board Meeting—Cody Room
7:00pm K of C Me's Meeting - Seton Hall
7:15pm Divine Mercy Cenacle (Spanish) - Cody Room

FRIDAY, August 18

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 9:00pm-Church
9:30am Library Ministry—Rectory Meeting Room
1:00pm Sunday Scripture Prayer Group—Rectory Meeting Room
3:00pm Divine Mercy Chaplet—Church
3:30pm Our Lord of Pardon Prayer Group—Rectory Meeting Room

SATURDAY, August 19

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am-Church
9:00am Adoration Prayer Group—Church
5:00pm Ice Cream Social—Seton Hall
6:00pm K of C 60/70's Dinner Dance—Seton Hall

SUNDAY, August 20

9:00am Coffee & Donuts (and 11:00am)—Seton Hall
1:00pm Confirmation Meeting—Seton Hall

Ministries

Need to update this list? email pjenkins@seaspcf.org

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