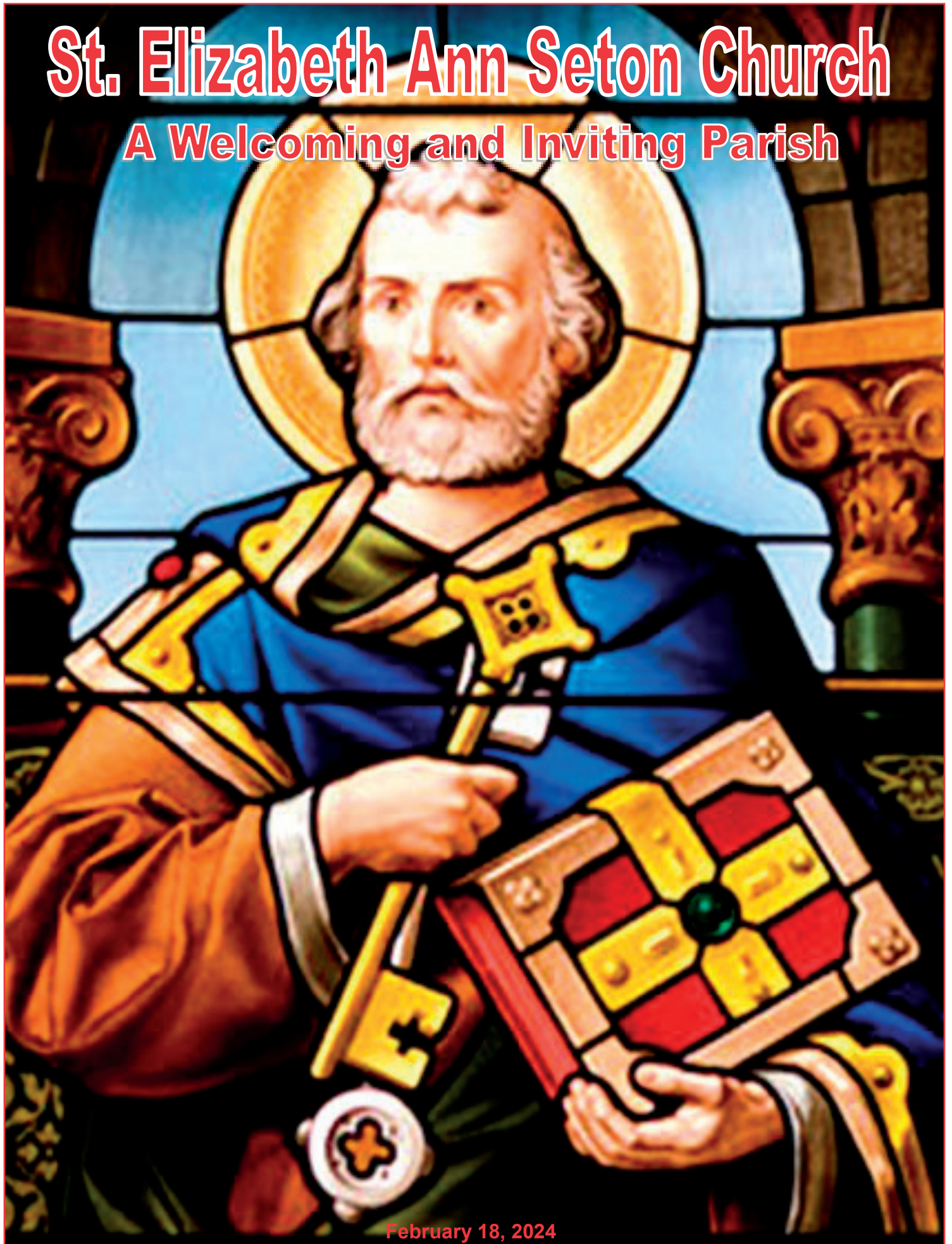


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From the desk of Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil, February 18, 2024

## Nurturing Virtues: A Lenten Pathway to Spiritual Renewal

As we continue our sacred journey of Lent, we should focus on the three pillars of this holy season: prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. These pillars serve as the bedrock upon which we construct our spiritual lives, steering us toward a profound communion with God and a heightened awareness of His presence in our midst. Yet, as we aspire to draw nearer to the Divine during this season of introspection and renewal, we must confront the barriers that obstruct our spiritual ascent.

The seven deadly sins, recognized as the cardinal sins, have long been identified as the primary impediments to living a life of sanctity and moral excellence. These sins—pride, greed, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and laziness—entangle us in a web of self-centeredness and estrangement from God. However, in lieu of these vices, we are called to foster the corresponding virtues that guide us toward authentic spiritual growth.

### **Pride/Humility**

Pride, the foremost and most pernicious of the deadly sins, distorts our perception of self and our relationship with God. The Book of Proverbs cautions, "Pride goes before destruction, a haughty spirit before a fall" (Proverbs 16:18). Conversely, humility enables us to recognize our dependence on God and embrace our authentic identity as His cherished children.

St. Augustine, among the eminent Fathers of the Church, extolled the significance of humility in our spiritual journey, affirming, "Do you wish to rise? Begin by descending. Do you plan a tower that will pierce the clouds? Lay first the foundation of humility." By humbling ourselves before God and others, we unlock our hearts to receive the grace and mercy that emanate from the Cross.

### **Greed/Generosity**

Greed, the covetous longing for worldly possessions and wealth, blinds us to the genuine treasures of God's kingdom. Jesus admonishes against the perils of greed, asserting, "Take care! Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; for one's life does not consist in the abundance of possessions" (Luke 12:15). Instead, we are summoned to embrace the virtue of generosity, sharing our blessings with those in need and entrusting ourselves to God's providential care.

### **Lust/Chastity**

Lust, the disordered craving for sensual pleasure, distorts the sanctity and dignity of human relationships. Jesus instructs, "You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I say to you, everyone who looks at a woman with lust has already committed adultery with her in his heart" (Matthew 5:27-28).

In lieu of lust, we are summoned to cultivate the virtue

of chastity, honoring the sacred gift of human sexuality and preserving it for its ordained context within the sacrament of marriage. The word of God reminds us, "It is God's will that you should be sanctified: that you should avoid sexual immorality, that each of you should learn to control your own body in a way that is holy and honorable" (1 Thessalonians 4:3-4).

### **Anger/Patience**

Anger, the tempestuous fury that seeks vengeance and retribution, fractures relationships and wounds the body of Christ. The Epistle of James counsels, "Let everyone be quick to listen, slow to speak, slow to anger; for your anger does not produce God's righteousness" (James 1:19-20). Instead of anger, we are urged to cultivate the virtue of patience, enduring with one another in love and pursuing reconciliation and forgiveness.

### **Gluttony/Temperance**

The Book of Proverbs says, "A man without self-control is like a city broken into and left without walls" (25:28). Gluttony, the intemperate indulgence in food and drink, dulls our spiritual faculties and distracts us from the banquet of the Eucharist. Yet, through the practice of temperance, we learn to regulate our appetites and consecrate our bodies as living offerings to God.

### **Envy/Charity**

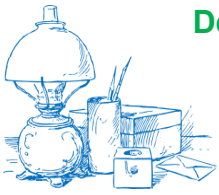
Envy, the resentment of others' prosperity or possessions corrodes our relationships and depletes us of joy. Conversely, we are called to embrace the virtue of charity, celebrating the blessings of others, and collaborating in the advancement of God's kingdom. St. Teresa of Ávila, in her enduring work "The Interior Castle," urges us to foster contentment and thankfulness for God's abundant gifts in our lives. By entrusting our desires to God's providence, we experience genuine liberation from the tyranny of envy and comparison.

### **Laziness/Diligence**

Laziness, which obstructs our progress in holiness and love, stifles our fervor for God and His reign. The Book of Proverbs says, "A sluggard's appetite is never filled, but the desires of the diligent are fully satisfied" (13:4). Through the practice of diligence and zeal, we enkindle the flame of faith and press forward toward the prize of eternal life.

As we traverse this sacred season of Lent, may we be inspired by the examples of the saints and the teachings of the Church to uproot the seven deadly sins and nurture the corresponding virtues in our lives. Through prayer, fasting, and almsgiving, may we open our hearts to receive the abundant grace and mercy of our compassionate Father, who beckons us to be holy as He is holy.





## Cultivar Las Virtudes: Un Camino Cuaresmal Hacia La Renovación Espiritual

A medida que continuamos nuestro viaje sagrado de la Cuaresma, debemos centrarnos en los tres pilares de este tiempo santo: Oración, Ayuno y Limosna. Estos pilares sirven como base sobre la cual construimos nuestra vida espiritual, guiándonos hacia una profunda comunión con Dios y una mayor conciencia de Su presencia entre nosotros. Sin embargo, mientras aspiramos a acercarnos más a lo Divino durante esta temporada de introspección y renovación, debemos enfrentar las barreras que obstruyen nuestro ascenso espiritual.

Los siete pecados capitales, reconocidos como pecados capitales, han sido identificados durante mucho tiempo como los principales impedimentos para vivir una vida de santidad y excelencia moral. Estos pecados (orgullo, avaricia, lujuria, ira, glotonería, envidia y pereza) nos enredan en una red de egocentrismo y alejamiento de Dios. Sin embargo, en lugar de estos vicios, estamos llamados a fomentar las virtudes correspondientes que nos guíen hacia un auténtico crecimiento espiritual.

### **Orgullo/Humildad**

El orgullo, el más importante y pernicioso de los pecados capitales, distorsiona nuestra percepción de nosotros mismos y nuestra relación con Dios. El Libro de Proverbios advierte: "Antes de la destrucción va el orgullo, antes de la caída la altivez de espíritu" (Proverbios 16:18). Por el contrario, la humildad nos permite reconocer nuestra dependencia de Dios y abrazar nuestra auténtica identidad como Sus queridos hijos.

San Agustín, entre los eminentes Padres de la Iglesia, ensalzó el significado de la humildad en nuestro camino espiritual, afirmando: "¿Quieres subir? Comienza por descender. ¿Planeas una torre que atraviese las nubes? Coloca primero los cimientos de humildad."

Al humillarnos ante Dios y ante los demás, abrimos nuestro corazón para recibir la gracia y la misericordia que emanan de la Cruz.

### **Avaricia/Generosidad**

La avaricia, el anhelo codicioso de posesiones y riquezas mundanas, nos ciega ante los tesoros genuinos del reino de Dios. Jesús advierte contra los peligros de la avaricia, afirmando: "¡Tened cuidado! Guardaos de toda clase de avaricia; porque la vida no consiste en la abundancia de bienes" (Lucas 12:15). En cambio, estamos llamados a abrazar la virtud de la generosidad, compartir nuestras bendiciones con los necesitados y confiar nos al cuidado providencial de Dios.

### **Lujuria/Castidad**

La lujuria, el anhelo desordenado de placer sensual, distorsiona la santidad y dignidad de las relaciones humanas. Jesús instruye: "Habéis oído que fue dicho: 'No cometerás adulterio'. Pero yo os digo que todo el que mira a una mujer para codiciarla, ya adulteró con ella en su corazón" (Mateo 5:27-28).

En lugar de la lujuria, estamos llamados a cultivar la

virtud de la castidad, honrando el don sagrado de la sexualidad humana y preservándolo para su contexto ordenado dentro del sacramento del matrimonio. La palabra de Dios nos recuerda: "La voluntad de Dios es que seáis santificados, que eviteis la fornicación, que cada uno de vosotros aprenda a controlar su propio cuerpo de manera santa y honorable" (I Tesalonicenses 4: 3-4).

### **Ira/Paciencia**

La ira, la furia tempestuosa que busca venganza y retribución, fractura las relaciones y hiere el cuerpo de Cristo. La epístola de Santiago aconseja: "Sean todos prontos para escuchar, tardos para hablar, tardos para enojarse; porque vuestra ira no produce la justicia de Dios" (Santiago 1:19-20). En lugar de la ira, se nos insta a cultivar la virtud de la paciencia, aguantando unos a otros en amor y buscando la reconciliación y el perdón.

### **Gula/Templanza**

El Libro de Proverbios dice: "El hombre sin dominio propio es como una ciudad saqueada y sin muros" (25:28). La gula, la indulgencia intemperante en la comida y la bebida, embota nuestras facultades espirituales y nos distrae del banquete de la Eucaristía. Sin embargo, mediante la práctica de la templanza, aprendemos a regular nuestros apetitos y a consagrar nuestros cuerpos como ofrendas vivas a Dios.

### **Envidia/Caridad**

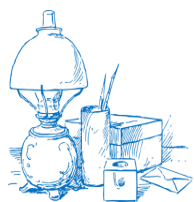
La envidia, el resentimiento por la prosperidad o las posesiones de los demás corroe nuestras relaciones y nos agota la alegría. Por el contrario, estamos llamados a abrazar la virtud de la caridad, celebrar las bendiciones de los demás y colaborar en el avance del reino de Dios. Santa Teresa de Ávila, en su perdurable obra "El Castillo Interior", nos insta a fomentar la alegría y el agradecimiento por los abundantes dones de Dios en nuestras vidas. Al confiar nuestros deseos a la providencia de Dios, experimentamos una liberación genuina de la tiranía de la envidia y la comparación.

### **Pereza/Diligencia**

La pereza, que obstaculiza nuestro progreso en la santidad y el amor, sofoca nuestro fervor por Dios y su reino. El Libro de Proverbios dice: "El apetito del perezoso nunca se sacia, pero los deseos de los diligentes quedan plenamente satisfechos" (13:4). Mediante la práctica de la diligencia y el celo, encendemos la llama de la fe y avanzamos hacia el premio de la vida eterna.

Al atravesar este sagrado tiempo de Cuaresma, que podamos inspirarnos en los ejemplos de los santos y las enseñanzas de la Iglesia para desarraigar los siete pecados capitales y nutrir las virtudes correspondientes en nuestras vidas. Que a través de la Oración, el Ayuno y la Limosna, podamos abrir nuestros corazones para recibir la gracia y la misericordia abundantes de nuestro Padre compasivo, quien nos llama a ser santos como Él es santo.





Do Escritório do P. José Panthaplamthottiyil, 18 de Fevereiro de 2024

## Cultivar Virtudes: Um Caminho Quaresmal para a Renovação Espiritual

Ao continuarmos o nosso caminho sagrado da Quaresma, devemos de nos concentrar nos três pilares desta estação santa: oração, jejum e esmola. Estes pilares servem como o alicerce sobre o qual construímos a nossa vida espiritual, conduzindo-nos para uma profunda comunhão com Deus e uma maior consciência da Sua presença no meio de nós. No entanto, ao aspirar aproximarmo-nos do Divino durante este tempo de introspeção e renovação, devemos enfrentar as barreiras que obstruem a nossa ascensão espiritual.

Os sete pecados mortais, reconhecidos como pecados cardeais, têm sido identificados como os principais impedimentos para viver uma vida de santidade e excelência moral. Esses pecados – orgulho, ganância, luxúria, raiva, gula, inveja e preguiça – enredam-nos numa teia de egocentrismo e distanciamento de Deus. No entanto, em vez destes vícios, somos chamados a cultivar as virtudes correspondentes que nos guiam para um autêntico crescimento espiritual.

### Orgulho/Humildade

O orgulho, o mais importante e pernicioso dos pecados mortais, distorce a nossa percepção pessoal e o nosso relacionamento com Deus. O Livro dos Provérbios adverte: "O orgulho precede a destruição, o espírito altivo antes da queda" (Provérbios 16:18). Por outro lado, a humildade permite-nos reconhecer a nossa dependência de Deus e abraçar a nossa identidade autêntica como Seus filhos queridos.

Santo Agostinho, entre os eminentes Padres da Igreja, exaltou o significado da humildade no nosso caminho espiritual, afirmando: «Queres levantar-te? Começa por descer. Você planeia uma torre que vai perfurar as nuvens? Lança em primeiro lugar o alicerce da humildade." Humilhando-nos diante de Deus e dos outros, abrimos o nosso coração para receber a graça e a misericórdia que emanam da Cruz.

### Ganância/Generosidade

A ganância, o anseio avarento por bens e riquezas mundanas, cega-nos para os tesouros genuínos do reino de Deus. Jesus adverte contra os perigos da ganância, afirmando: "Cuidem-se! Estejam atentos a todos os tipos de ganância; porque a vida não consiste na abundância de bens» (Lucas 12, 15). Em vez disso, somos convocados a abraçar a virtude da generosidade, partilhando as nossas bênçãos com os necessitados e confiando-nos aos cuidados providenciais de Deus.

### Luxúria/Castidade

A luxúria, o desejo desordenado de prazer sensual, distorce a santidade e a dignidade das relações humanas. Jesus instrui: "Ouvistes o que foi dito: 'Não cometerás adultério'. Mas digo-vos: todo aquele que olha para uma mulher com luxúria já cometeu adultério com ela no seu coração» (Mateus 5, 27-28).

Em vez da luxúria, somos convocados a cultivar a virtude da castidade, honrando o dom sagrado da sexualidade humana e preservando-a para o seu contexto ordenado dentro do sacramento do matrimónio. A Palavra de Deus lembra-nos: "É a vontade de Deus que sejais santificados: que evitem a imoralidade sexual, que cada um de vós aprenda a controlar o próprio corpo de modo santo e honroso" (I Tessalonicenses 4:3-4).

### Raiva/Paciência

A raiva, a fúria tempestuosa que busca vingança e retribuição, fractura relações e fere o corpo de Cristo. A Epístola de Tiago aconselha: "Que todos sejam rápidos a ouvir, lentos a falar, lentos a irritar-se; porque a ira não produz a justiça de Deus" (Tiago 1:19-20). Em vez da ira, somos aconselhados a cultivar a virtude da paciência, perseverando uns com os outros no amor e buscando a reconciliação e o perdão.

### Gula/Temperança

O Livro dos Provérbios diz: «Um homem sem domínio próprio é como uma cidade arrombada e deixada sem muros» (25, 28). A gula, a indulgência destemperada na comida e na bebida, entorpece as nossas faculdades espirituais e distrai-nos do banquete da Eucaristia. No entanto, através da prática da temperança, aprendemos a regular os nossos apetites e consagrar os nossos corpos como ofertas vivas a Deus.

### Inveja/Caridade

A inveja, o ressentimento da prosperidade ou dos bens alheios corrói as nossas relações e esgota-nos de alegria. Por outro lado, somos chamados a abraçar a virtude da caridade, celebrando as bênçãos dos outros e colaborando no progresso do Reino de Deus. Santa Teresa de Ávila, na sua obra duradoura "O Castelo Interior", exorta-nos a fomentar o contentamento e a gratidão pelos abundantes dons de Deus na nossa vida. Ao confiarmos os nossos desejos à providência de Deus, nós sentimos uma verdadeira libertação da tirania da inveja e da comparação.

### Preguiça/Diligência

A preguiça, que impede o nosso progresso na santidade e no amor, sufoca o nosso fervor por Deus e pelo seu reino. O Livro dos Provérbios diz: "O apetite de um preguiçoso nunca se satisfaz, mas os desejos dos diligentes são plenamente satisfeitos" (13, 4). Através da prática da diligência e do zelo, acendemos a chama da fé e avançamos em direção ao prémio da vida eterna.

Ao atravessarmos este tempo sagrado da Quaresma, que sejamos inspirados pelos exemplos dos santos e pelos ensinamentos da Igreja para extirpar os sete pecados mortais e cultivar as virtudes correspondentes na nossa vida. Através da oração, do jejum e da esmola, que possamos abrir os nossos corações para receber a abundante graça e misericórdia do nosso Pai compassivo, que nos convida a ser santos como Ele é santo.



**First Sunday of Lent, Genesis 9: 8-15; I Peter 3: 18-22; Mark 1: 12-15**

## **Time of Renewal by Prayer and Penance**

### **Introduction**

The primary purpose of Lent is spiritual preparation for the celebration recalling Jesus' death on Good Friday and his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. The Church tries to achieve this goal by leading her children to "*repentance*." It is a type of conversion – the reordering of our priorities and the changing of our values, ideals and ambitions - through fasting, prayer and mortification. Lenten observances are also intended to lead us to our annual solemn renewal of Baptismal vows on Holy Saturday. Through Baptism, we are called to live justly, to love God with all our being, to love our neighbor as ourselves, and to build the kingdom of God by our acts of charity. That is why the three readings chosen as today's Scripture refer to Baptism directly or indirectly. The first reading describes how Noah's family was saved from the waters of the Flood by God's special providence and how God made His first "friendship covenant" with mankind. Noah's rescue from the flood waters symbolizes how we are saved through the waters of Baptism which cleanse us of sin and makes us one with Christ.

Today's Responsorial Psalm is an exquisite penitential prayer, humbly acknowledging human insufficiency and our radical dependence upon God and His mercy and forgiveness. The psalmist lists some of the characteristics of the life resulting from this repentance: truth, compassion, love, kindness, goodness, uprightness, humility and justice. In the second reading, Peter shows us how Noah's episode prefigured Baptism. In the Gospel, we are told how Jesus faced and defeated the tempter by His forty days of prayer and penance in the desert immediately after His baptism.

### **First Reading, Genesis 9:8-15**

According to the Biblical story, God's covenant with Noah after the Deluge was the first covenant made by God. This covenant declared that God is in a providential relationship with all of natural creation, and will be so down through the ages. The story of the great Deluge in the book of Genesis was also intended to remind people of their present Covenant with the Lord and to reinforce their commitment to it. It tells us how man irrevocably broke the *original covenant* God had made with Adam and Eve and how the merciful God found Noah and his family with whom to renew the covenant. The covenant with Noah was very simple. It consisted mainly of God's promise to care for the earth and not to destroy it again by a flood. Through the sign of the rainbow, God promised Noah that He would love and care for Noah's descendants and for the earth that they inhabited. The sign of the covenant with Noah was the rainbow. The rainbow often gives the impression of linking heaven and earth. That is why the rainbow is a sign of the first covenant joining heaven and earth. The sign of the rainbow may help us to understand better the pivotal place of Jesus in salvation history. Like the rainbow, he is the link between God and humankind, between heaven and earth. The story of Noah's being saved from the waters became a negative symbol of Baptism. Through the waters of Baptism we become incorporated into the Church, the Body of Christ, the living Christian community. Through our life in and with our Christian community in our parish we learn how to live out our commitment to Jesus. We get support in living that life from the community of which we are a part. We learn to grow into a people who are whole and complete, in union and harmony with our God, with others and with ourselves. And that is salvation. It begins here and now and Lent is the time for us to strengthen and renew that process in our own lives.



## Second Reading, 1 Peter 3:18-22

Lent is the beginning of the season that culminates in our solemn remembering of Jesus' suffering, death and Resurrection ("*Christ died for sins*,"), and in the joyful Baptism of new members. Lent is, thus, the season of self-examination. All three elements are packed into this second reading from the letter of Peter. This letter was addressed to the persecuted Christians of the Church and was intended to bolster their Faith. Hence, the author reminded his readers of their place in the larger history of God's providence in order to help them see their present sufferings in a larger context. St. Peter reminded his readers that an outward sign of the Covenant that God made with his people through Jesus was Baptism. Baptism not only removes Original Sin but is also our birth into Christ - the way we become adopted children of God, heirs of heaven, and temples of the Holy Spirit. Peter pointed out that the waters of Baptism were an antitype of the waters of the flood. The floodwaters destroyed almost all the people except Noah's family. The waters of Baptism on the other hand are the cleansing agent that saves all. Using already traditional formulas of Faith, Peter affirmed that in the paschal mystery Jesus had made possible for all humankind a right relationship with God (justification) and life in the Holy Spirit (sanctification). The odd picture of Christ going "*to preach to the spirits in prison*" ("*He descended into hell*" in the Apostles' Creed), probably refers to the risen Christ making known to imprisoned souls his victory over sin and death. (The New American Bible-1970 edition).

## Gospel Reading, Mark 1: 12-15

**Context:** All the synoptic Gospels agree that Jesus experienced a period of temptation. Hebrews 4:15 also testifies to Jesus' temptation episode. While Matthew and Luke give graphic descriptions of Jesus' temptations in the desert during his forty days of fasting and prayer following his baptism in the River Jordan, Mark just mentions that the *Spirit led Jesus to the desert and he was tempted by Satan*. The desert was the place where ancient Israel in Moses' time was tested for 40 years. The 40 days of Jesus' fasting may also recall the 40-day fasts undertaken by Moses (Deut 9:18) and Elijah (1 Kgs 19:8). Mark does not mention that Christ fasted for the forty days and nights but the "desert" seems to imply this. Nor does Mark specify the various "temptations" as Matthew and Luke do. The temptations described by Matthew and Luke and hinted at by Mark refer probably to the main temptation Jesus faced during his public life, namely, the temptation to become a political messiah of power and fame (according to the Jewish expectation), to use his Divine power for personal comfort, and to avoid suffering and death. The temptations Jesus faced and defeated help us to understand the conflicts that were in Jesus' own life and which will be found in ours too. Instead of yielding to the temptations, Jesus said a firm "Yes" to his Father's plan, even when it came to giving over his life.

**Why was Jesus tempted after his baptism?** The author of Hebrews used the temptation narrative to show that the Incarnate Son of God wanted to experience human life to the full, with the exception of sin. Since temptation and how we respond to it are integral parts of our lives, Jesus experienced them also. The Fathers of the



Church explain that Jesus' temptations are described after his baptism to teach us why we are tempted and show us how we should conquer temptations. Baptism and Confirmation give us the weapons we need to do battle with Satan. God never tempts people, and never permits them to be tempted beyond their strength. But He does allow them to be tempted. Why? Here are the five reasons given by the Fathers: *i)* so that we can learn by experience that we are indeed stronger than the tempter; *ii)* to prevent us from becoming conceited over having God's gifts; *iii)* that the devil may receive proof that we have completely renounced him; *iv)* that by the struggle we may become even stronger; and *v)* that we may realize how precious is the grace we have received.

**"Repent and believe in the Good News of God's kingdom."** Mark here gives us the first public words of Jesus, his Messianic mission's basic keynote speech, which has four specific messages: "*The time is fulfilled. The Kingdom of God is at hand. Repent. Believe in the Gospel.*" This message summarizes the purpose of Jesus' ministry. In this statement Jesus is not asking his audience to do or not to do something to shape their future in Heaven. He is concerned with the here and now. Repentance, (*metanoia*) is a change of mind and heart, a lifelong process of transformation. The Good News Jesus announced is that God is already working here among us, so close to us that we can reach out and touch Him in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. But we will be able to experience the God in Jesus only if we undergo a complete change in our value system and priorities by means of true repentance. Jesus announces, "*the time has come*," meaning that the long-expected "*Kingdom of God*" is present in the person of Jesus of Nazareth.

"*The Kingdom of God*" announced by Jesus and brought to earth by him is not a place, still less *Heaven*, but the loving power and rule of God, to which we are all invited to submit ourselves. It has arrived in the person of Jesus, our King and Lord. The presence of this loving power of a merciful and forgiving God is evident in the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus.

The presence of God's Kingdom in Jesus is revealed also by the liberation of people from the destructive forces in their lives, by the bringing back of the rejected and the outcast, by the forgiveness and reconciliation given to repentant sinners and finally by the supreme act of self-giving love of Jesus' passion, death and Resurrection.

"Believing in the Gospel" means a total commitment to the way of life presented in the Gospel and a sharing of its vision of life.

### Life messages

**1. Let us make Lent a time of renewal of life by penance and prayer:** Formerly the six weeks of Lent meant a time of severe penance as a way of purifying ourselves from our sinful habits and getting ready to celebrate the *Paschal mystery* (the passion, death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ), with a renewed commitment to follow Christ. Now the Church leaves the Lenten practice of penance to the good will and generosity of individual Christians. However, Lent should be a time for personal reflection on where we stand as Christians in accepting the Gospel challenges in thought, word and deed. It is also a time to assess our relationships with our family, friends, working colleagues and other people we come in contact with, especially those of our parish. We should examine whether we are able to give any positive contribution to other people's lives and to eradicate the abuses which are part of our society.



**2. Let us convert Lent into a time for spiritual growth and Christian maturity by:** a) participating in the Mass each day or at least a few days in the week; b) setting aside some part of our day for personal prayer; c) reading some Scripture, alone or, better still, with others; d) setting aside some money that we might spend on ourselves for meals, entertainment or clothes and giving it to an organization which takes care of the less fortunate in our society; e) abstaining from smoking or alcohol; f) receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation in Lent and participating in the "Stations of the Cross" on Fridays; g) visiting the sick and those in nursing homes and doing some acts of charity, kindness and mercy every day in the Lent.

**3. Let us use Lent as a time to fight daily against the evil within us and around us:** Repenting and fighting against temptations and evil is a life-time's task. Jesus did not overcome Satan in the wilderness; he achieved that only in his death. Lent reminds us that we have to take up the fight each day against the evil within us and around us, and never give up. Jesus has given the assurance that the Holy Spirit is with us, empowering us so that final victory will be ours through Jesus Christ.

## Capital Campaign Pledge and Initial Payment

If you haven't yet made your pledge to the Capital Campaign, please consider making your pledge as soon as possible. You can bring your completed pledge

card along with your initial payment to the church next weekend or mail them to the rectory office. Thank you for your support.

## 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: \$8 million**  
**Family Pledges: \$4,269,798.46**  
**Participating Parish Families: 664**  
**Payments received: \$1,423,489.54**

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.

## Eucharistic Revival Talks at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

**Come! Listen to the Presentations. Learn more about the Eucharist. Join the discussion. Strengthen and deepen your faith in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. The talks will be at 6 pm in the church. See the schedule below.**

February 19, 2024: Mass: Rites and Countries: Deacon Tom Alayu  
March 18, 2024: Roman Missal: Fr. Jim May  
April 15, 2024: Saints and the Eucharist: Deacon Mike McKenna  
May 20, 2024: Eucharistic Miracles: Deacon Ed Wolf  
June 17, 2024: Eucharistic Devotions: Deacon Tom Alayu







## Stations of the Cross

Fridays during Lent  
at 7:00pm  
in the church

## Fasting and Abstinence during Lent



**Days of Fast:** The Code of Canon Law (CIC 1251) requires Catholics to observe days of fasting and abstinence established by the Church. The main days of the fast are Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. On these days, Catholics aged 18 to 59 are obliged to fast, consuming only one full meal and two smaller meals that do not equal a full meal.

**Days of Abstinence:** Catholics are also required to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and all Fridays during Lent. Abstinence from meat is also encouraged on other Fridays of the year as an act of penance. The norms concerning abstinence from meat are binding upon members of the Church from age 14 onwards.

## First Sunday of Lent

The waters of Baptism make us part of the new covenant in Christ. But the bishops' pastoral letter on stewardship reminds us that "there is fundamental obligation arising from the Sacrament of Baptism...that people place their gifts, their resources – their selves – at God's service in and through the Church."

## A Season for Reflection

During this holy time, we are called to pause and pay closer attention to our relationship with God and our neighbors. Reflect on how the Lenten pillars of prayer, fasting and almsgiving can guide your journey and how the Eucharist helps us to live in solidarity with our sisters and brothers around the world. Visit [csrcricebowl.org](http://csrcricebowl.org) to learn more and read this week's Story of Hope.



## Pontifical Good Friday Collection

Pope Francis has asked our parish to support the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, which helps Christians in the Holy Land. Your support helps the church minister in parishes, provide Catholic schools and offer religious education. The Pontifical Good Friday Collection also helps to preserve the sacred shrines. The pandemic hit particularly hard the Christians in the Holy Land. Most of them depend on pilgrimages to work. In these times of crisis, the Pontifical Good Friday Collection is also necessary to meet the basic needs of the People of God still living in this Land where the Church was born. When you contribute to the Pontifical Good Friday Collection, you become an instrument of peace and join with Catholics around the world in solidarity with the Church in the Holy Land. PLEASE BE GENEROUS! For more information about Christians in the Holy Land, visit [www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday](http://www.myfranciscan.org/good-friday)



DIocese OF  
**St. Augustine**  
BISHOP'S ANNUAL  
STEWARDSHIP APPEAL

Last week, we shared a video message from Bishop Pohlmeier at all Masses. This week, we are participating in Follow-Up Weekend for any parishioner who may not have been with us last week. We hope you will make a prayerful decision to pledge a gift to the 2024 Bishop's Annual Stewardship Appeal.

If you have not made a pledge to the Appeal, we invite you to participate in this worthy mission by making a gift by using the in-pew envelope provided at Mass or online at [www.dosafl.com/bishopsappeal](http://www.dosafl.com/bishopsappeal). Your participation truly makes a significant difference in the lives of so many in need within our diocese.



**A Eucharistic Revival Video Series on the Mass**  
Visit [revival.dosafl.com/video series](http://revival.dosafl.com/video series)

Please watch the video presentations of "The Catholic Mass Explained" to learn more about Mass. These presentations are divided into 15-minute segments.

### Sing to the Lord: Sacred Music in Worship

Part 1: "Sacred Music in the Liturgy," Part 2: "Music and the Structure of the Mass," Part 3: "What Factors Do We Sing and How Do We Choose the Music?" Part 4: "Music and Other Sacraments and Devotions"

### Living the Liturgical Year: How the Church Marks Time

Part 1: "Oriented Toward the End: Liturgy and the Coming Kingdom," Part 2: "Sunday: The Primary Liturgical Feast," Part 3: "Sacred History and the Yearly Cycle of Seasons and Feasts," Part 4: "Liturgical Year, Culture, and Evangelization"

### Proclaiming and Responding: The Liturgy of the Word

Part 1: "The Living Word: The Encounter between God and His People that Takes Place during the Liturgy of the Word," Part 2: "The Cycle of Readings and Who Proclaims Them," Part 3: "God Speaks: A Reflection on the OT, Psalm, Epistle, Gospel and Homily," Part 4: "Our Response: A Reflection on the Creed and the Universal Prayer"

### Joining the Sacrifice: The Liturgy of the Eucharist

Part 1: "The Foundation: Memorial, Sacrifice, Meal (Banquet)," Part 2: "Jewish Roots of the Eucharistic Prayer," Part 3: "The Eucharistic Prayer of the Church," Part 4: "The Communion Rite"

### Celebrating the Pascal Mystery: History and Development of the Liturgy

Part 1: "Apostolic Era: 1st Century – 312 A.D.," Part 2: "The Golden Age of Christianity: 313 A.D. – 590 A.D.," Part 3: "Romano/Frankish/Germanic Era: 590 A.D. – 1073 A.D.," Part 4: "Toward Uniformity: 1073 A.D. – Trent," Part 5: "The Tridentine Era: 1563 – 1963"

### Entering into the Mystery: Reverence and Sacred Silence



# SEAS School News

During Catholic schools week, the second grade partnered up with the eighth grade and created marble runs to run from one end and land in a cup.



"The Eucharist is a sacrificial meal, 'the sacred banquet of communion with the Lord's body and blood.' Its fundamental pattern is found in the Jewish celebration of the Passover, which involves both a meal

and a sacrifice. The Passover meal is celebrated in remembrance of the Exodus, when the Israelites were told to sacrifice a lamb to the Lord and to mark the doorposts of their houses with the blood, so that the angel of death would pass over their houses and leave the Israelites unharmed. This marked a people set apart and chosen by God as his special possession. Each family was then to eat the lamb with unleavened bread as a reminder of the haste with which the Israelites had to prepare for their departure from Egypt and with bitter herbs as a reminder of their deliverance from slavery.

At the Last Supper, Jesus reveals himself to be the Paschal Lamb ('Behold the Lamb of God') whose sacrifice brings liberation from slavery to sin and whose blood marks out a new people belonging to God. All the sacrifices in the Old Testament prefigure and find their fulfillment in the one perfect sacrifice of Jesus".

**St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Men's Club**  
**St. Patrick's Dinner**  
**Saturday, March 16<sup>th</sup>**  
 Doors open at 5PM.  
 Dinner served at 6PM  
**Corn Beef and Cabbage**  
**\$20.00**  
 Wine available  
  
 Tickets available after all Masses starting February 18<sup>th</sup> or available at the office.  
**Proceeds goes to the Capital Campaign**

**Men's Club** **RUMMAGE SALE** **CHARITY**  
**Saturday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
**Sunday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
**9am to 2pm**  
**To Benefit the Capitol Campaign**  
 We are looking for donations of clean gently used items. You can drop them off at Seton Hall on:  
☐ Monday, February 20<sup>th</sup> from 8 -11am  
☐ Friday, February 23<sup>rd</sup> from 1-5pm  
☐ Wednesday, February 28<sup>th</sup> from 8-11am  
☐ Thursday, February 29<sup>th</sup> from 1-5pm  
 For pickup of items, call Dennis at 386-315-9994. No large furniture, tv's, large appliances, gas lawn equipment or broken down items will be accepted.  
**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
 Contact Dennis at 386-315-9994 dboucher136@gmail.com

**BARN BASH AND BENEFIT**  
**Saturday, March 2nd, 2024**  
**6:00 PM - 10:00 PM**  
 at the Beautiful Tringali Barn  
**\$75.00 Per Person**  
 BBQ dinner, dancing, dessert bar, bourbon bar and much more!  
 Tickets are on sale now @ [www.sjaweb.org](http://www.sjaweb.org)  
 Look for Barn Bash Tickets on the home page.  
 There you can also register for the online Silent Auction.

The silent auction will be on line the week of the event starting February 28th @ 4PM and will close on March 3rd @ 7pm  
**Attendance at the Barn Bash is not necessary to participate in the online auction**  
[sjabarnbash2024.maxgiving.bid](http://sjabarnbash2024.maxgiving.bid)  
 For questions or sponsorship opportunities please contact Jodi Kotrady-Hatin  
[jodi.hatin@sjaweb.org](mailto:jodi.hatin@sjaweb.org)  
 904.669.4376  


**save the date!**  
**SCUBA**  
 diving into friendship with god  
**ST ELIZABETH ANN SETON VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
**JULY 22-26, 2024**



## Adoration—Saturday Group



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.

## SEAS Black Catholic Guild

Please join us on the second Tuesday of every month from Sept-June at 1:30pm in Seton Hall Come a little early for refreshments and fellowship time and stay to pray for our families, church, community, and country. All are welcome. Contact Madeline (386) 864-0911.

## Cancer Support Group

Meets in Rectory Meeting room every 2nd Thurs. at 9:30 am and every 4th Thurs. at 2:30 pm. Join us for support, education and resources. 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 Health-ministry@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!"

## Faith & Fellowship

Children of God, who are you? Martyr, Priest, Prophet, Saint? Faith and Fellowship meeting has been changed to Friday, February 23 at 7:00 in the rectory meeting room. Please come join us. To follow on Social Media or for more info, visit the SEAS website. at seaspcfl.org/community-groups.



## Feeding Hands Mission at SEAS

Hopelessness ends. Enjoy a free hot meal every first and third Monday of the month at Seton Hall from 5 pm to 6.30 pm. Dine in or Drive-thru-Carry Out. Anyone in our community who is struggling financially to feed themselves or their children is invited to share a free hot meal with us.



## Health Ministry

The Health Ministry meets at 9:30 AM on 2nd Tues of the month in the Cody Room. Please call Louise Kummer for more info at 386-235-5310 or Pam Cowles at 386-523-7152. We need of volunteers for shopping, light housekeeping, wellness checks and rides to Mass.

## 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.

## Lay Carmelites

If you are a practicing Catholic over the age of 18 and are looking 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 every 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.

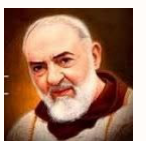
## Mother Seton Rolling Library

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. 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!



## Music Ministry

Praise and Worship Choir practices on Wednesdays at 6:00 pm, and the Principal Choir on Thursdays at 6:00 pm. New members are always welcome.



## Portuguese Rosary Society

Praying of the Rosary in Portuguese every Tuesday at 6:00 pm in a Rectory Meeting Room.



## 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

## 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 10:30 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

Come join us each week for reflection on and sharing Sunday scriptures, the Bible, the Living Word of God. Our goal is to enrich each other by sharing the Living Word of God. We meet weekly each Friday at 1pm in the Rectory Meeting Room.



## 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.

## 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](mailto:inquiries@dosaf.com). To report abuse by a bishop, call (800) 276-1562 or visit [www.reportbishopabuse.org](http://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](mailto:inquiries@dosaf.com). Para denunciar abusos cometidos por um bispo ligue para (800)276-1562 ou visite a website [www.reportbishopabuse.org](http://www.reportbishopabuse.org).

## Catholic Charities

Human trafficking is a situation in which an individual is compelled to work or engage in commercial sex through the use of force, fraud or coercion. If the individual is under the age of 18 and engaging in commercial sex they are experiencing trafficking regardless of force, fraud, or coercion. National Human Trafficking Hotline toll-free at 1-888-373-7888 or text "Be free" to (233733). For more info, contact Ruby Peters, at [rubygeerspeters@gmail.com](mailto:rubygeerspeters@gmail.com) (904) 448-6555.

## 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.dosafl.com/therapists>.



National Alliance on Mental Illness

NAMI Family Support Group is a peer-led support group for any adult with a loved one who has experienced symptoms of a mental health condition. Meetings are on the 1st & 3rd Thursday at 6pm in the Men's Club.

AARP FOUNDATION TAX-AIDE

**Get your taxes done for free.**

**FLAGLER COUNTY 2024**

Appointments open on January 15<sup>th</sup>

**Schedule your appointment on-line @  
[taxprepfree.net](http://taxprepfree.net)**

**Can't schedule on-line? Call (386)-313-4048**  
Tax Season starts on February 1<sup>st</sup>

## Teleministry

This new ministry has been busy calling new parishioners. We would also like to be able to call the retired elderly of the parish who can no longer attend mass. We need you to let us know who they are and their phone numbers. Leave their name and number at the rectory at 445-2246.





# Mass Intentions

FOR THE WEEK



## In Memoriam

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



Brian Sugden

December 20, 1975 -  
January 3, 2024

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



Rectory Office  
will be closed  
on  
Monday, February 19  
in observance of  
President's Day



**Knights of  
Columbus  
Sunday,  
February 25  
Adults \$8.00  
Children free!**



**Fridays  
during  
Lent**

Feb. 23/March 1/8/15/22

5pm-7pm  
Seton Hall/Verandah  
Fried or baked fish  
or fried shrimp.  
\$12.00 adults/\$6.00 children  
Drink is included

## Sunday Readings

Readings may be found on  
page **997**  
of  
*St. Augustine Hymnal.*

### Readings for the Week of February 18

Sunday	First Sunday of Lent Gn 9:8-15; Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9; 1 Pt 3:18-22; Mk 1:12-15
Monday	Lv 19:1-2, 11-18; Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15; Mt 25:31-46
Tuesday	Is 55:10-11; Ps 34:4-5, 6-7, 16- 17, 18-19; Mt 6:7-15
Wednesday	Jon 3:1-10; Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 18-19; Jl 2:12-13; Lk 11:29-32
Thursday	Feast of the Chair of Saint Pe- ter, Apostle 1 Pt 5:1-4; Ps 23:1-3a, 4, 5, 6; Mt 16:18; Mt 16:13-19
Friday	Ez 18:21-28; Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5 -7a, 7bc-8; Mt 5:20-26
Saturday	Dt 26:16-19; Ps 119:1-2, 4-5, 7- 8; Mt 5:43-48
Sunday	Second Sunday of Lent Gn 22:1-2, 9a, 10-13, 15-18; Ps 116:10, 15, 16-17, 18-19; Rom 8:31b-34; Mk 9:2-10

**February 19  
5:00pm  
Seton Hall**



**SEAS Ladies & Black Catholic  
Guilds Bus Trip to  
Nashville, Tn.**

June 24 to 29

Bus, accommodations, Country Music  
Hall of Fame, Dinner Shows and tour of  
Nashville included. Further information:  
Marie Scott 386-313-1812, Sue Hee 386-  
313-5768, & Barbara Smith 386-446-2857

**7 Day Cruise -Norwegian Epic**

December 7, 2024

\$867.09-dbl pp inside/\$1149.14 dbl pp balcony  
Deposit \$250/Final August 9  
Call Joanna @ Norwegian 954-233-6346

This trip is not sponsored by nor associated with St. Eliza-  
beth Ann Seton or the Diocese of St. Augustine. Neither the  
Parish nor the Diocese makes representations or guaran-  
tees concerning this trip.



## Mark Your Calendar

March 4-7, 2024 —Lenten Retreat by Fr. Michael Mary Dosch, O.P.  
March 7, 2024 – 5 p.m., Lenten Penance Service  
March 25, 2024 – All Day Adoration and Confessions  
April 21, 2024 — 2 p.m., First Holy Communion  
Sept. 9-12, 2024— Parish Mission by Fr. Wade Menezes

<b>Monday, February 19</b>	
7:00am	Reinaldo Espino
8:30am	Marie Rose Jeanty
<b>Tuesday, February 20</b>	
7:00am	Robert Dombrowski
8:30am	Angelo & Rosemarie Dappio
<b>Wednesday, February 21</b>	
7:00am	Irene Valice
8:30am	Special Intentions of Anna Postupak
<b>Thursday, February 22</b>	
7:00am	Nicholas Baione
8:30am	Avelina Belen Torres
<b>Friday, February 23</b>	
7:00am	Maria Elena Flores Zaragoza
8:30am	Tony Garofolo
<b>Saturday, February 24</b>	
8:30am	Francisco Oliveira
4:00pm	James Gilbert Jr.
6:00pm(*)	Wendel Brendli
6:00pm(P)	Special Intentions of Shirley
<b>Sunday, February 25</b>	
8:00am	Atanasia (Tany) DelValle
10:00am	SEAS Parishioners
12:00pm	Nicholas Sepe
5:00pm(Sp)	Jorge Ochoa Rodriguez
5:00pm(*)	Paul Wayne Obszanski

\* 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.

## Ten Candles Burning in the Holy of Holies

February 17- February 23

### IN MEMORY OF:

Roseann & Jim Bradley; Ava & Joseph Knaebel;  
Ruth Morrissey; Joseph & Marian Morrissey;  
Eva Schuler; Joseph Orban; Peg Gilson;  
Arcadio & Jouita Accadili; David Ballard

### FOR INTENTIONS OF:

Kelly Girtin

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!

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)  
Luis V Almajore (US Navy)

## Support Your Parish With An IRA Gift

Make a qualified charitable distribution (QCD)  
from your IRA with no taxes on the transfer.  
This gift may fulfill all or part of your  
required minimum distribution.

Get cash for life with a charitable gift annuity  
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February 6 & 7 proved to be very busy days in Tallahassee for the pro-life advocates of the Diocese of St. Augustine. On the afternoon of February 6, all 7 dioceses of Florida were represented as we

met to review and become informed on the Florida legislative issues that the Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops (FCCB) had chosen to present to our legislators this session.

HB 13 (Tramont)/SB1792 (Grall) -- "Restricting minors' Access to Harmful Materials on-line" by requiring "age verification" of age 18 for pornographic websites - has already passed the House by a unanimous vote and has passed 2 committees in the Senate. The House Rep was then thanked for his vote.

SB 476 (Grall)/HB 651 (Persons-Mulicka) "Civil Liability for the Wrongful Death of an Unborn Child" would allow parents to recover damages for mental pain and suffering, along with medical and funeral expenses for the wrongful death of an unborn child. Only 6 states do NOT already have this law. It is still in committee, we encouraged passage.

SB 7016 (Health Policy Committee)/HB1549 (Grant) "Access to Health Care". This bill (over 200 pages) expands access to health care for ALL Floridians. It creates a more equitable system of care for poor and disabled through all stages of life. The bill, known as "Live Healthy", addresses the need to "recruit and retain" a highly skilled health care workforce, improve access to preventive care services, primary care and mental health care and "incentivizing" more doctors to serve the poor. SB 7016 has already passed the Senate with a vote of 39-0. The HB is still in committee.

"Improving Prison Infrastructure and Conditions" is being addressed in both houses, but there is a wide fiscal consideration, with the House proposing \$50 million in "non-recurring" funds and the Senate proposing \$100 million "recurring" annually over 30 years. Much negotiation will be needed to reach a dollar figure acceptable to both House and Senate.

During Catholic Days at the Capitol it was possible to meet with legislators or their aides and also to pray, as the Florida Supreme Court (on February 7 from 9 - 10:30) was hearing arguments on the appropriate wording in the pro-abortion initiative that would allow abortion up until the moment of birth (late term abortion) to be placed on the November 2024 ballot with the potential to be an amendment in the Florida Constitution. The Court decision will be published on April 3. Let us PRAY that this pro-abortion amendment will NOT be on the November ballot. This extreme pro-abortion amendment would negate all the safety measures now in place (parental consent, 24 hour waiting after an ultrasound, access to hospital if mother's life is in danger, etc.)

There was the additional opportunity to sit in the Gallery and observe the House proposing the spending of billions of dollars for many facets of Florida life. The Red Mass to the Holy Spirit was full of beautiful music and a homily reminding that the fight for LIFE has been going on even before the martyrdom of St. Thomas More.

Questions or Concerns Contact Priscilla Positano - SEAS Respect Life Coordinator 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 in the Holy of Holies are from 6:30 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: 9-10pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

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

Tuesdays: 4-5pm, 6-7pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Wednesdays: 10-11pm

Thursdays: 1-2pm, 3-4pm, 4-5pm, 8-9 pm, 9-10pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Fridays: 9-10pm, 10-11pm, 11pm-12am

Saturdays: 10-11am, 11am-12pm, 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](mailto:candiceringberg@gmail.com)) for availability and information.**

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## Las Reuniones del Comité Hispano

Son el último lunes 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

## Acompañamiento en el proceso del Duelo

"Si estás pasando por la pérdida de un ser querido, dile sí a Jesús y María que quieren acompañarte en ese dolor. Únete al grupo "Acompañamiento en el proceso del Duelo" una vez a la semana y nos ayudamos uno al otro. Para más información comunicarse con Marina Medina en la oficina.

## Noches de Formación de Fe para Adultos

Son cada miércoles a las 6:30 pm en el Rectory Meeting Room. El propósito de estos seminarios es 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 Padre Rob Trujillo 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

9 am to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday, and 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Exposition and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 9 am on Fridays till 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.

### Rosary

8 am Monday-Saturday; Before all weekend Masses

### Miraculous Medal Novena

After 8.30 am Mass every Tuesday.

## 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@sacfl.org



## NATIONAL Eucharistic Revival

## Quotes of Saints

**St Euphrasia:** "To speak of the Blessed Sacrament is to speak of what is most sacred. How often, when we are in a state of distress, those to whom we look for help leave us; or what is worse, add to our affliction by heaping fresh troubles upon us. He is ever there, waiting to help us."

**St Francis de Sales:** "When the bee has gathered the dew of heaven and the earth's sweetest nectar from the flowers, it turns it into honey, then hastens to its hive. In the same way, the priest, having taken from the altar the Son of God (who is as the dew from heaven, and true son of Mary, flower of our humanity), gives him to you as delicious food."

**St Pio of Pietrelcina:** "A thousand years of enjoying human glory is not worth even an hour spent sweetly communing with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament."

**St Angela of Foligno:** "If we paused for a moment to consider attentively what takes place in this Sacrament, I am sure that the thought of Christ's love for us would transform the coldness of our hearts into a fire of love and gratitude."



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## SUNDAY, February 18

8:00am Coffee & Donuts—Seton Hall  
1:00pm Talent Show Auditions—Seton Hall  
4:00pm Spanish Choir—Church

## MONDAY, February 19

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am—Church  
10:30am Rosary Makers—Rectory Meeting Room  
5:00pm Feeding Hands \_ Seton Hall  
6:30pm Great Adventure Bible Study—Seton Hall  
6:30pm Hispanic Community—Cody Room  
6:30pm ELS Class —Men's Club

## TUESDAY, February 20

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass until 10:00am—Church  
9:00am Great Adventure Bible Study—Seton Hall  
9:00am Legion of Mary Meeting—Rectory Meeting Room  
10:00am Ladies Guild Arts & Crafts—Russo Room  
12:00pm Deanery Meeting —Rectory Meeting Room  
5:00pm Spanish Choir—Church  
6:00pm Portuguese Rosary Society—Rectory Meeting Room  
7:00pm Spanish Prayer Group—Seton Hall

## WEDNESDAY, February 21

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass— Church  
10:00am Seasons of Hope Grief Support —Rectory Meeting Room  
1:00pm Rosary Cenacle—Rectory Meeting Room  
2:00pm Rummage Sale Drop Off—Seton Hall  
5:00pm Spanish Bereavement—Rectory Meeting Room  
5:00pm Multicultural Meeting —Cody Room  
6:30pm Seminario de Formacion de fe Para Adultos— Rectory Mtg Room

6:30pm Cursillo/Ultreya—Russo Room  
7:00pm Portuguese Choir—Cody Room

## THURSDAY, February 22

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am Mass—Church  
1:30pm Charismatic Prayer Group Meeting—Russo Room  
2:00pm Rummage Sale Drop Off—Seton Hall  
2:30pm Cancer Support Meeting—Rectory Meeting Room  
4:00pm Divine Mercy Cenacle in Spanish—Cody Room  
6:00pm NAMI Family to Family Meeting —Men's Club  
6:00pm Life Teen-Youth Room  
6:30pm Spanish Community—Russo Room

## FRIDAY, February 23

9:00am Exposition & Adoration after 8:30am mass -10:00am -Church  
9:30am Library Ministry—Rectory Meeting Room  
1:00pm Sunday Scripture Prayer Group—Rectory Meeting Room  
2:00pm Rummage Sale Drop Off—Seton Hall  
3:00pm Divine Mercy Chaplet—Church  
5:00pm Fish Fry—Seton Hall  
7:00pm Stations of the Cross—Church  
7:00pm Faith & Fellowship Adult Group—Rectory Meeting Room

## SATURDAY, February 24

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

## SUNDAY, February 25

8:00am Coffee & Donuts—Seton Hall  
8:00am K of C Pancake Breakfast  
1:00pm Talent Show Rehearsal— Seton Hall  
4:00pm Spanish Choir—Church

# Ministries

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