



SJE Church's Front Planter cleaned up ready for new Plants, etc.
Any suggestions or design?

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

September 5, 2021

PARISH MISSION STATEMENT:

St. John the Evangelist Parish is a welcoming and responsive faith community, nourished by the Word of God and the Eucharistic Table. We are open and trusting in the love of Jesus Christ to advance the power of the Holy Spirit, within the parish and beyond, by living the Gospel.

PARISH INFORMATION

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

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--PARISH OFFICE IS OPEN--

CONFESSION/RECONCILIATION
SATURDAYS from 3:45 PM to 4:45 PM

SCHEDULE OF MASSES

SUNDAY MASS:

SATURDAY VIGIL: **5 PM**

SUNDAY: **8 AM, 10 AM & 5 PM**

DAILY MASS:

6:30 AM & 8:30 AM (MON-FRI)

8:30 AM (SATURDAY)

HOLY DAYS:

6:30 AM & 8:30 AM; 7:00 PM

HEALING MASS:

1:30 PM - 3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH



SUNDAY MASS LIVE-STREAMED THROUGH FACEBOOK @ 10 AM



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SJE Parish Secretary
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Registration/Change of Address: Allow at least 3 months to receive envelopes or for any changes.

I want to register in the parish. I have changed my address; my envelope # is _____

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ ZIP _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

DEACON'S "FISH TALES" (PASTOR'S) PAGE

--Fr. Bernardin's Column from August 29, 2021 will be continued NEXT WEEK--



In mid-August, my son and I took a trip to Alaska. We celebrated his graduation from Gonzaga University with a degree in accounting. It was just the two of us and neither of us had been to Alaska. The real point of the trip for me was to spend time with him and together enjoy the wild beauty of an incredible place.

I began to plan for the trip in April. Of course, like any planning this last year and a half, you just never know. The only problem we ran into was there were no rental cars at the time that I was making the reservations. There is an app – TURO – that allows you to rent cars from individuals. I got on the app, made an account, and reserved a 2015 Chevy Impala.

I flew from Sacramento and my son was flying from Spokane, Washington. We met up in Seattle and continued onto Anchorage. The scenery that we began to see an hour before we landed in Anchorage was just incredible. It really began to become real. Once we got our baggage, we walked to where the car was supposed to be, and I was handed the keys to a well-maintained 2015 Chevy Impala from Logan, the son of the owner.

It was about 6 o'clock in the evening and we had a 4.5-hour drive to the lodge just outside the entrance of Denali National Park. As we began to drive and leave Anchorage, you begin to appreciate the size and beauty of the state. Before you know it, you begin to see the impact of a history of tectonic plate movement and effect of melting glaciers cutting into the landscape. It's equivalent to one's spiritual life which would equate to struggles of life that with God's grace we emerge with a deeper knowing of the infused theological virtues of faith, hope, and love. Due to a traffic delay of 4 hours, we didn't get into the hotel until 2:30 in the morning.

Fortunately, our scheduled tundra bus excursion through Denali was not until 10:30 in the morning. Once on the bus, we quickly got to the park and began to see a small part of the over 6 million acres of the preserve. It was more incredible than what we had seen the evening before. All the animals showed up, majestic caribou, grizzly bear, and moose. As like many places of the world, the ecosystem is very fragile. It is experiencing changes faster than what has ever been recorded in our short history of records. Due to the speed of the climate changes, the primary building blocks of the ecosystem are being lost. What would have been able to adapt over millions of years is being lost in a lifetime. It is likely this preserve will not be the same in two generations. But we hope.

After another day that my son and I spent hiking in Denali, we headed to the Kenai River. We were hosted by Mena and Dennis, the sister and brother-in-law of a friend. They bought this previous vacation cabin – now permanent residence – five years ago. They had since retired there. Both Dennis and Mena are outstanding fisher-people. For two days, Dennis floated my son and I and Mena down the river fishing for the prized rainbow trout. We had a wonderful time. Even though the river was filled with millions of sockeye salmon, we were fishing for rainbows. We did well at both fishing and eating. After leaving them, I did feel guilty that I didn't offer to row the drift boat and let Dennis fish some. We would have gone around in circles, though.

Our last stop was to go halibut and salmon fishing out of Seward. The fishing and the weather were great. But honestly, I became more impressed by a young lady named Lydia Jacoby. During the Olympics, this 17-year-old – soon to be a senior in Seward High School – won an Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke. When arriving at our hotel in Seward, her picture and story were plastered all over the windows. In seeing the town, you would quickly realize that there are no top-named swimming coaches there nor any top-notch swimming facilities there. What she had done in the Olympics is nothing more than natural talent, hard work, and determination. She is an inspiration for all in many ways. We have no excuse on our journey to sainthood!

As our trip ended and my son and I went separate ways at the Seattle airport, I got choked up. I am so thankful that we were able to share that time together, to see such a beautiful place, and to break bread with new friends. My son began his master program. He will graduate in May. We will need to celebrate that too. Right?



Deacon Keith and his son Liam Johnson with their fish...

DEACON KEITH'S HOMILY (SEPTEMBER 5, 2021)

23RD SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME (CYCLE "B"):



Occasionally on Friday evening, just before I leave work to go home, I receive an email from a particular co-worker. With these emails there is such potential of the entire joy of my weekend to be gone. Her style in writing along with her personal insecurities as she tries to protect herself with accusatory tone just gets in my brain. Much of the time I would be spending during the weekend in opening my ear to the joyful words of the Lord in meditation or reflecting in gratitude for graces recognized is spent preparing for the battle on Monday morning. The time I would spend speaking to others of joy in living a life in Christ is spent speaking to myself in deliberation and mental planning for that Monday morning conversation of point and counter-point over her issues. My joy is gone!

Brothers and sisters, it is not her, it is me. It is me who allows the joyfulness, that fruit of the Holy Spirit, to be distracted in those moments.

I try, I am sure like the rest of you, to live a life in the beatitudes. A life where the fruits of the Holy Spirit resonate in our heart and mind. And from that grace, we are inspired to bring Christ to those vocations. In one way or another the many vocations we live intersect with each other. But our Christian identity and vocation as Christ's disciple envelops all other vocations. In living those other vocations, we joyfully desire being a disciple of Christ. Joy is critical in that Christian vocation and is possible "Because" as the Gospel said, "He does all things well."

The First Reading begins, "Say to those who are frightened: Be strong, fear not!" Fear is one of many things that impedes one's ability to be joyful. There are really two types of joy. One joy is when we delight in external things such as ice cream. This is not impeded by fear, but it is impeded by running out of ice cream. The other type of joy, the fruit of the Holy Spirit, is a spiritual joy where we are offered a foretaste of divine life in the sharing of God's happiness. It is this joy – the participation in God's happiness - that we want to consider today. This is the joy that we lose sight of when we succumb to fear and we forget that the faithfulness of God makes "the thirsty ground springs of water."

Like this Gospel passage, there are other times where Jesus is alone with someone. The three times that Jesus tells people to "Go and sin no more", He is alone with them. In this passage, Jesus takes the deaf man off by Himself. He opens his ears and frees his tongue. These allegories provides for us the reality of the Holy Spirit offering to us the grace of God calling us into the fullness of His happiness. The conversion to begin to "hear" the Holy Spirit working in oneself and the conversion of a person to go and sin no more, can only be done through God's grace and the internal working of the Holy Spirit. As Paul would say, when we – you and I - confidently proclaim to others their deafness to God's commands or their sinfulness, we come across as nothing more than "resounding gongs and clashing cymbals". It is God who does this converting. But we must recall in the Gospel, the deaf man was led to Christ by others. We are the "other" called to proclaim the Good News to all.

For me, the Second Reading is excessively challenging when James says, "Have you not made distinctions among yourselves and become judges of evil designs?" The reading reminds me of a homily I heard last May in Cour de Lane, Idaho. The priest challenged the often-spoken phrase "Love the sinner hate the sin." He said that is really another way of putting a wall between us "Virtuous Christians" and the "sinner". The "sinner", so burdened by sin, that we don't want to be near them. Are we not becoming judges with evil designs? The evil design may be the self-imposed elevation of ourselves as arbitrators of grace. The only time Jesus truly showed anger throughout the Gospel was in the cleansing of the temple and toward the Pharisees' attitudes where the Pharisees made themselves mediators of grace. They chose who God would and wouldn't love. Have not we received enough grace to joyfully proclaim the happiness that our loving God shared with us in our lives? Shouldn't that joy be enough to walk anyone to Jesus? It is then at His feet when Christ is alone that He will offer to heal their deafness.

Like the Friday evening email from my co-worker that distracts me from that call to live in the joy of Father's happiness, we are bombarded with distractions that percolate fear and elevated victimhood. These messages are causing us to be deaf. These distractions cause our tongues to be tied and unable to say, "He has done all things well." We cannot, as Pope Francis said in the Joy of the Gospel, be "People who look like they just left a funeral."

Brothers and sisters, as we live a life in the beatitudes, use the Fruit of the Spirit to discern and ask for the grace to extract what pollutes our mind and distracts us away from God's happiness. Let us live the joy day-to-day in gratitude for the grace that we HAVE received. And, let us share the effervescent joy of the good news of the One whom we **KNOW**.

LITURGY (INTERCESSORY PRAYERS) FOR SEPTEMBER 5, 2021

In Baptism, God adopts us as beloved sons and daughters. We now approach our loving Father with our needs:

For the Church: that God will heal our deafness so that we may hear God's invitations to service of proclaiming the Good News for all who are burden by sin or difficult circumstances. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all world leaders: that they recognize the dignity of all people regardless of status, wealth, unborn, aged, incapacitated, or social position and seek to meet the basic needs of every person. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For our first responders and firefighters, the brave men and women battling fires and helping people to safety, may they be kept safe as they work to restore calm and assist those affected by the wildfires. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all recovering from Hurricane Ida: that God will protect them from further harm, renew their energy, and speed the assistance which they need. Let us pray to the Lord,

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all who labor whether at home or in the workplace: that God will guide them as they provide healing, nourishment, safety, or resources and renew them in mind, body, and spirit for the good of all who depend upon them. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For an end to the pandemic: that God will curtail the surge in the Covid virus, send healing to all who are ill, and give strength and courage to all medical personnel. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For all our deceased Parishioners, relatives, and friends, that our merciful God may give them eternal rest. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

For these intentions, the intentions shared by this community during the week that we bring to the Altar, and for the intentions of all those whom we promised to pray. Let us pray to the Lord.

LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

Healing God, You respond to our cries, and You make us whole. Hear these prayers we bring before You in the name of Your Son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen.

SJE WEEKLY OFFERTORY COLLECTION

<u>Week of:</u>	<u>Actual (Week):</u>	<u>Budget (Week):</u>	<u>Surplus/ (Deficit):</u>
August 29, 2021	\$7,097	\$10,365	(\$3,268)

Thank you for your continuing support of St. John's Church!!

PARISHONER UPDATE INFORMATION

We  love
having you as part of our flock



Keep in touch
with us via
email & text

- Choose to get updates from groups you're interested in
- Unsubscribe anytime, no spam we promise

PLEASE VISIT OUR
WEBSITE

sjecarmichael.org

OR USE OUR EMAIL

[office@
sjecarmichael.org](mailto:office@sjecarmichael.org)

To update your
address, phone
number and
email address

WEEKLY ADORATION

Adoration
of the
Blessed Sacrament



Fr. Bernardin invites you to spend an hour/
some time with Jesus on Wednesdays
& Fridays from 9 am to 5 pm.

Divine Mercy Chaplet and the Rosary are
prayed beginning at 4:10 pm.

Benediction at 5:00 pm. God bless.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Please Note: **BAPTISMS** ARE SCHEDULED
MONTHLY.

For more information and instructions, please visit
our website, www.sjecarmichael.org to download and
complete our **Baptismal Registration Form** or contact
Deacon Jack or Deacon Keith through our

"baptisms@sjecarmichael.org" email address
for Baptism and Baptism Class Schedules.



PARISH NEWS

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS

RCIA starting in September

- † Are you visiting our Church and want to become a Catholic?
- † Do you know someone who is interested in becoming Catholic?
- † Were you baptized and started learning about the faith when you were a child but never completed the Sacrament of Confirmation?

If the answer to any of the questions above is **Yes**, then the **Rite of Christian Initiation** of Adults – **RCIA** is the way to achieve that goal. We will begin classes in **RCIA** starting on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH**. Classes will be held every Monday at 6:30pm in Mercy Hall with a few exceptions around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Please contact Deacon Jack Wilson at rcia@sjecarmichael.org to let us know if you will be attending or to ask any questions.

MUSIC MINISTRY MEETING

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SJE MUSIC MINISTRY — CANTORS, CHOIR AND ACCOMPANISTS:

SAVE THE DATE: 9-8-21 @ 7 PM

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

ONE HOUR, IN THE SANCTUARY.

BE THERE! BILL BECKER

ST. JOHN'S GIFT SHOP OPENING

--SJE CHURCH GIFT SHOP RE-OPENING--



IS NEXT WEEKEND!!!

SEPTEMBER 11TH - 5 PM MASS

SEPTEMBER 12TH - 8 AM & 10 AM MASSES

Please contact **PAT HOLBUS** through St. John's School **(916) 481-8845** for religious shopping needs before September 11th.

WE WELCOME FR. ABRAHAM CHIU

Hello from Fr. Chiu, Bit-shing Abraham

Story of Growing Up

I was born and raised in Hong Kong since 1958 in a typical Chinese family without any Christian background. I was baptized as a Catholic when I was fourteen years old in my school parish, namely, Mother of Good Counsel Church. This is my own choice that roots at my kindergarten life and consequently blooms in God's garden.



I became very active in religious activities both in parish and school, for instances, the secretary of the Legion of Mary and the Catholic Students' Association, the leader of the lectors' group, and the organist for Sunday masses.

The commitment in evangelization and pastoral services both in the parish and school enlightens me to love Christ and his church even though I was still a teenager. As a matter of fact, the pastoral care from all spiritual directors nurtures me to be a mature Catholic.

Because of working in the society for three years and eight months, I could save some money for my pilgrims to Fatima and Lourdes in 1981.

Journey of Vocation

My vocation sprouted in Lourdes. I experienced special moments when I took the spring bath and participated in the candle light procession. These religious experiences motivated me to go a further step toward repentance. After coming back to Hong Kong, I got the feeling of following Christ as a priest. Then I approached the spiritual director of our pilgrim, Rev. Nicholas Kao, a Cistercian for spiritual direction.

Pastoral Assignment

I was ordained to my priesthood by the late Cardinal Wu on September 9, 1990. Then I was assigned to minister to St. Bonaventure Church as the parochial vicar from 1990 –1992. After completing the two years of STL at Louvain (1992 –1994), I came back to Hong Kong as the vicar of St. Bonaventure Church again. From 1994–1995, I founded Bonaventure Youth Center and Bonaventure Counseling Center. These two work spots attracted many non –Catholics to come to our church.

I took my sabbatical at the Catholic University of America from 1998-1999. Afterwards, I was assigned to serve the Chinese communities both in the east and the west of USA for sixteen years. In addition to ministering to the Chinese communities in various states, I also earned two doctorates respectively in Episcopal Divinity School (DMin) and Fordham University (PhD of Religious Education). Finally, I successfully became a naturalized citizen of USA in 2014.

St. John the Evangelist

St. John is one of my favorite saints. I am so grateful for God's guidance to work with Fr. Bernadin, the best pastor that I have ever met in my thirty-one years of priesthood. I am confident to cooperate with everyone with God's grace as to build up the kingdom of God at St. John.

SJE PRAYER LIST

Please Pray for our sick and their caregivers: Andrea Armstrong, Bob Bodem, Nancy Born, Robert Burns, Geoff Carter, Alicia Cortez, Corrine Davidson, Russ Davis, John DePiazza, Rick DiRegolo, Melissa Duran, Brenda Elazier, Kate Ellis, Karen Emmons, Madeline Endres, Debbie Erichs, Teri Erickson, Velia Escalante, Juanita Estrellas, Martin Fiorino, Anthony Gabriele, Ella Gomes, Jimi Grant, Steve Guerrero, Donna Harris, Tom Harvey, Gabe Howser, Mary Jeffries, Eduardo Jimenez, Yelena Kanavalchuk, Tom Karras, Shams Kian, Dalice Lee, Ray Lloyd, Pat Lobrovich, Karen Lydon, Mary Mandara, Angelica & Cheryl Martin, Jennifer Martin, Arielle McLeskey, Pat Minnard, Manuel Molina, Marie Murillo, Michael Niekamp, Tony Nolasco, Gilles Ouellet, Mary Pai, Lynn Parry, Julie Paul, Mike Peterson, Alex Quiroz, Max Rankin, Jeff Reynolds, Aida Saca, Ruth Salazar, Monique Sandoval, Rena Scherman, Robert Scholtes, Christopher Scott, Paul Scurti, Aurora Simental, Lili Simic, Carol Smith, Joan Smith, Elaine Stormer, Hank Thompson, Kim Van Blaricom, Deanna Vest, Bob Walker, Katie Walker, Theresa West, Amanda Young and all those with COVID-19.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

September 5, 2021

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION/CCD/CFE

Grades: Kindergarten through Junior High

Phone: 916-483-4628 Email: ccd@sjecarmichael.org

PLEASE NOTE: We are excited to announce that our students and their devoted catechists will be meeting for live in person classes at 8:55 a.m. on Sunday, September 26. Please also come in to join us for the **Catechetical Sunday Mass**, on **September 19th at 10:00 a.m.** After that Mass, you may turn in your completed Religious Education permission and registration forms. Now if you did not receive these forms through the mail this week, you may complete and receive this paperwork after the Catechetical Mass. Actually, if your child was not enrolled in our CCD Program last year, I did not have your name on this list to receive registration papers. Call and text me if you need our forms and will not be able to attend Mass on September 19th. My phone number is (916) 531-5565.

Now, **St. Peter Claver**, whose feast day is on Thursday, September 9, is one of the most famous saints in North America. He was actually born in Verdu, Spain, in 1580, to a devout Catholic farming family. Known for his intelligence and piety after only two years at the University of Barcelona, Peter wrote in notebook, "I must dedicate myself to the service of God until death, on the understanding that I am like a slave". In 1602, he entered the Society of Jesus at the age of twenty. While studying philosophy in Majorca, he met the lay brother, Alphonsus Rodriguez, who was known for his holiness and his gift of prophecy, and it was Alphonsus who predicted that Peter would spend his life in the Colonies of New Spain. Consequently, he encouraged Peter to accept his calling, and to pursue a missionary vocation.

Thereby, Peter volunteered to travel to the Spanish colonies in the New World. In 1610, Peter was sent to Cartagena, Columbia, which, at this time, was one of the greatest principle slave markets in the New World. Ten thousand slaves landed here every year, crossing the Atlantic Ocean from West Africa. It was in Cartagena that Peter also mentored under his predecessor Alonso de Sandoval, who, in his writings, attacked the evils of slavery. During these times, Pope Paul II and Pope Urban VIII also issued decrees prohibiting slavery, calling it supreme villainy, but slavery continued to flourish.

In exasperation, Peter armed with his medical skills and whatever poor refreshments that he could afford, cared for the sick and dying slaves as they arrived, often while they were still in the holds of their ships. With the help of interpreters, he would actually teach the slaves about Jesus Christ. Through Peter's intercession, three hundred thousand enslaved people entered the Catholic Church. Not only did Peter gather with the captured slaves near the seaport, but he also likewise followed them to their plantations, encouraging them to continue living as Christians. In addition, when he joined them at their plantations, he transported medicine, food, and basic instructions on how to deal with their masters. Similarly, he prevailed with their masters to treat them humanely. Peter refused the hospitality of the plantation owners, and usually spent his nights in the slave quarters. Through Peter's strong personality and constant toil, the situation of the slaves gradually improved.

In 1654, Peter Claver died after four years of lingering illness and paralysis, where he was even too ill to leave his room. Pope Leo XIII canonized St. Peter Claver and proclaimed him to be the patron saint of missionary work among all African people. St. Peter Claver is also the patron saint of Columbia, and of all seafarers. He labored unceasingly for the salvation of the slaves and lavished on these people a love that transcended the natural order.

OUR PRAYER: GOD OF MERCY AND LOVE, BY THE EXAMPLE AND PRAYERS OF ST. PETER CLAVER, STRENGTHEN US TO OVERCOME ALL RACIAL HATRED, AND TO LOVE EACH OTHER AS BROTHERS AND SISTERS. AMEN

Yours in Christ,

Mrs. Joanne Giffard, Religious Education Coordinator

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MASS INTENTIONS

Daily Mass Intentions for the Week of September 6-11, 2021

Monday:

6:30 am Steven Koscheski †

8:30 am Mary Mentel (I)

Tuesday:

6:30 am Fr. Edgardo (I)

8:30 am Lia Gerard †

Wednesday: THE NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

6:30 am Clara Perrin †

8:30 am Steven Koscheski †

Thursday: St. Peter Claver, Priest

6:30 am John Lubecki (I)

8:30 am Ken Burt †

Friday:

6:30 am Thomas Gibbs †

8:30 am Felicidad Espiritu †

Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary

8:30 am Mary Gibbs †

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Col 1:24 — 2:3; Ps 62:6-7, 9; Lk 6:6-11, or for Labor Day, any readings from the Mass "For the Blessing of Human Labor," nos. 907-911

Tuesday: Col 2:6-15; Ps 145:1b-2, 8-11; Lk 6:12-19

Wednesday: Mi 5:1-4a or Rom 8:28-30; Ps 13:6; Mt 1:1-16, 18-23 [18-23]

Thursday: Col 3:12-17; Ps 150:1b-6; Lk 6:27-38

Friday: 1 Tm 1:1-2, 12-14; Ps 16:1b-2a, 5, 7-8, 11; Lk 6:39-42

Saturday: 1 Tm 1:15-17; Ps 113:1b-7; Lk 6:43-49

Sunday: Is 50:5-9a; Ps 116:1-6, 8-9; Jas 2:14-18; Mk 8:27-35

MASK UPDATE - DIOCESE

For Parishes in Sacramento and Yolo counties, please update your safety plans to include the following:

USE OF MASKS:

1. **Face coverings shall be worn, regardless of vaccination status, over the mouth and nose, in all indoor public settings, venues, gatherings, and workplaces.** The exceptions are:
 - a. Persons who are working alone in a closed office or room;
 - b. Persons who are actively eating and/or drinking;
 - c. Persons who are specifically exempted from wearing face masks pursuant to other CDPH guidance.
2. **No face covering is required outdoors, regardless of vaccination status.**

UP-COMING SECOND COLLECTION

All Parishes throughout the Diocese are asked to participate in **Special (Second) Collections** throughout the year.

September 11/12, 2021 - PRIESTS RETIREMENT

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Two green recruits found three hand grenades on the road and decided to take them back to the base. "What if one explodes?" asked one young private.

"No problem," said his buddy "We'll say we only found **two**".

FR. ALBAN UBA'S THANK YOU!



DEAR PARISHIONERS OF SJE:
Words are inadequate to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to each of you during the demise of my late Mom Sabina Uba, my brother Alphonsus, and Cousin Evans; your kind words & prayers warmed my heart.

Also, thank you for your prayers, support and generosity celebrating my Birthday, Priestly Anniversaries & citizenship. Thank you all for thinking of me. --Fr. Alban Uba

ST. ANTHONY PARISH FESTIVAL

St Anthony Community Festival

Saturday, Sept 11th

Noon to 8 pm
660 Florin Road

Games for all ages
Bingo, Wine & Cake Spins
Books, Country Store
Raffles

Free Flu Shots Available 1pm-4 pm

International Foods

Filipino-Polish-Mexican-Nigerian-Greek

Paella-Hamburgers-Hot Dogs

Desserts-Snow Cones

Car Show Noon - 4 pm

Free Entertainment All Day

Carmel Jazz Quintet

Chinese Community Church Ukulele & Hula

Terry Sharp Group

BLITZ Barbershop Quartet

CHRIST THE KING FALL GALA



Christ The King Passionist Retreat Center

Christ the King Passionist Retreat Center will hold their 4th annual Fall Gala (*Paris at Twilight*) on Saturday, October 2, 2021, 4:00 pm – 10:00 pm.

This is a fundraising event with Mass, Dinner, Dancing, Silent and Live Auctions. Cost: \$125 pp.

Purchase tickets online at www.christthekingretreatcenter.org, by phone, or on site. Donation of items for Silent and Live Auctions appreciated. For more information please contact Sandra Gill at 916-725-4720, ext. 302.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL



Our St. Vincent de Paul Conference thanks you for your continued support, which allows us to help the poor and needy in our neighborhood.

SVdeP's food closet is open on **Wednesdays** from **8 am to 10 am** if you find yourself in need of food. Everyone is welcome and meat, fresh veggies and fruits are in abundance!

If you can, SVdeP could use **mac n' cheese, top ramen, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, and jelly or jam.** We also need **beans, black or pinto, dry or canned.**

Thank you to our request for bags, we got an overwhelming response and are OK for now.

YOU ARE THE BEST!!

Donations can be left in the "Giving Wing" or in the Chapel Narthex on weekdays.

YOU make a difference! God bless you! Wear a Mask! Stay safe!



St. Vincent de Paul

Friends of the Poor Walk-A-Thon

Join the SJE Conference along with the conferences of St. Lawrence Parish and Holy Family Parish

for a **WALK FOR THE POOR**

On **Saturday, September 25, 2021**

at 7140 Gibbons Drive

Gibbons Community Park, Carmichael

Start time is **8:30 am** and check-in time starts at **7:30 am**

Register on-line at www.fopwalk.org or the day of the walk.

Pledges are collected by walkers; walkers who collect \$25.00 in pledges receive a t-shirt when registered by

September 11, 2021.

For more information contact Cynthia Zeller at 916-320-6838

CFCS PARISH OUTREACH



CATHOLIC FUNERAL
& CEMETERY SERVICES
OF THE DIOCESE OF SACRAMENTO

The week of August 31st, you will receive a letter from Deacon Keith and Pam Johnson and Deacon Jack and Jennie Wilson urging you to do as they have done to pre-plan your funeral and cemetery services with Calvary Cemetery & Funeral Center.

STEVE PATTON, a Family Service Advisor, will be here on September 18th & 19th after all Masses to answer any questions that you might have or you can call STEVE at 916-840-2124 to schedule an appointment and to RSVP for our Free Lunch and Learn on September 21st.



916-726-1232

Stephen R. Patton
Family Service Advisor

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