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Saturday: 5:00 PM (Spanish)

Sunday: 7:00 AM (Spanish), 9:00 AM (English), 11:00 AM (English), 6:00 PM (English)

Weekday: 7:00 AM & 12:05 PM Monday-Friday & 7:00 AM Saturday

First Friday: 7:00 AM and 12:05 PM (Anointing of the Sick after both Masses)

Holy Day of Obligation Masses: Vigil 6:00 PM

Day 7:00 AM, 12:05 PM, 6:00 PM

SACRAMENT OF PENANCE

2:30 PM - 4:30 PM Saturday or by appointment

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION

Thursdays 6:00pm | First Saturdays after 7:00am Mass



Upcoming Events & News



SEMILLITA DE MOSTAZA

La humildad falsa y la verdadera

LA FALSA HUMILDAD

Habemos personas que por fuera aparentamos y fingimos ser humildes, inclinamos la cabeza, buscamos el último lugar, hablamos de nuestros defectos... pero por dentro nos creemos mucho: no cedemos nunca, queremos hacer siempre nuestra voluntad, no aceptamos la crítica de un amigo, ni una corrección de un superior. Aparentamos ser sencillos, pero en nuestro interior siempre andamos sintiéndonos más que los demás. Esta humildad es una humildad fingida.

- Habemos otras personas que nos sentimos de verdad tan poca cosa, que nos da pena si alguien reconoce las cualidades que tenemos, que nos enfocamos exclusivamente en nuestros defectos.

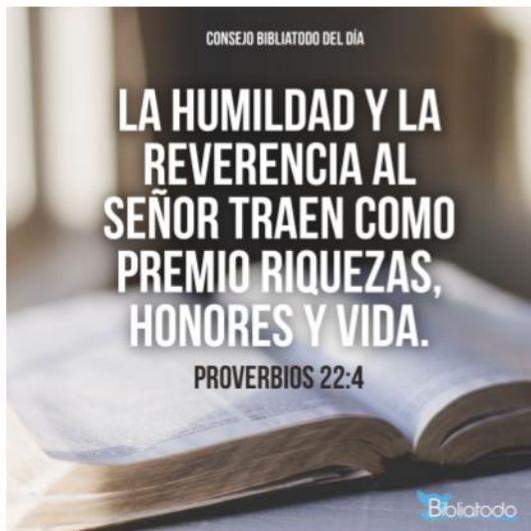
Incluso a veces nos creemos tan humildes que nos sentimos desilusionados, abatidos, desalentados. Esto es humildad mal entendida.

- Fíjate bien, ser humilde no es rechazar las cualidades que tienes, ¡Claro que las tienes! Pero las tienes gracias a Dios y no por mérito propio. En tus manos está el incrementarlas y usarlas para bien.

- Es importante reflexionar que ser humilde tampoco significa conformarse con lo que uno es y decir: " como tengo defectos y los reconozco, así me quedaré".

LA VERDADERA HUMILDAD

- La VERDADERA HUMILDAD es reconocer con realismo todo lo bueno y todo lo malo que tengo, y después tomarlo en mis manos y saber que yo solo no puedo hacer nada con ello, pero CON LA AYUDA DE DIOS, puedo aumentar mis cualidades y corregir mis defectos para poder realizar la VOLUNTAD DE DIOS EN MI VIDA.



Religious Education Registration

The 2022-2023 Religious education is about to start on September 18, 2022

Early Registrations go from August 14– September 11

Early registration fees:

1 child: \$25

2 children: \$35

3 or more children: \$45

Registration will be after 9 and 11am Masses or at the office during business hours

Any registrations after Sept 11 will be \$5 more



ORDER OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

a journey of faith

The OCIA is a process of spiritual growth and learning leading up to initiation into the Catholic Church. For those not previously baptized as Catholic initiation means Baptism, Confirmation and First Eucharist (Communion), all of which are usually received the night before Easter (the Easter Vigil). If you are interested please call the office stating you would like to begin this process

Service is a calling for all, not a select few, pope says

Following Christ’s example of love and service to those in need is not a task reserved to a select few but a calling for all Christians, Pope Francis said.

Jesus’ image of entering the kingdom of heaven through a “narrow gate” does not mean that “only a few are destined to go through it” but instead means living “one’s life in love, in service, and in giving oneself as he did,” the pope said Aug. 21 during his Sunday Angelus address.

“To enter the plan God proposes for our life requires that we restrict the space of selfishness, reduce the presumption of self-sufficiency, lower the heights of pride and arrogance, and that we overcome laziness, in order to traverse the risk of love, even when it involves the cross,” he said.

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2022

7:00 am PARISHIONERS OF ST JOSEPH CHURCH

- 5:00 pm** †MIKE SALINAS by Linda Hufford
- †ESTELA SALINAS by Mencho Salinas
- †JUAN O GARCIA by Rachel Garcia
- †LUIS CAVAZOS by Berta & Homero b Hinojosa
- In Thanksgiving to B.V. Mary, Sacred Heart, and St. Jude by Julie & George Carreno

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 2022

- 7:00 am** †UVALDO NARANJO JR
- †UVALDO NARANJO III by Thrasher & Benavides fam
- †ANTONIO & SOFIA VILLA by Liliana Villa
- †JESUS VEGA DIAZ
- †ILARIO CENTENO DIAZ by Aurelia Vega Centeno
- 9:00 am** †ARNULFO NUFU GONZALEZ by family
- †ENEDINA C LOPEZ by Ramirez/Campos family
- †FALLYN MARIE by Valerie Garcia
- †ALICIA S OLIVARES by Georgia Uribe
- †SAMUEL CARRENO JR by Fred Carreno & fam
- †DOMITILA C GARCIA by Dolores Seymour
- 11:00 am** †MARIA CONSUELO GARCIA by Juan & Lorene Moreno
- †ELVIRA PONCE by Saddle I Clark
- †HENRY F URIBE by Nestor & Dalia Aguilar
- †ELVIDIA C FLORES by Eliza C Hughes / Cantu fam
- †OLGA MORALES
- †MANUELA "MEME" NUNEZ by Celina & Larry Martinez
- †JOSEFA DeLEON CANTU by Eliza C Hughes / Cantu fam
- †GRACIELA R QUINTANILLA by Irene Herrera

6:00 pm OPEN MASS

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 2022

- 7:00 am** Dr & Mrs ROBERTO E GARCIA by Rosendo Espinoza
- 12:05 pm** †GENE KRAPP by Sandy Krapf
- †BAUDELIA P GONZALEZ by family
- †MARIA ELENA CANTU by Georgia Uribe
- †PETRA ARRIOLA by Baldina Gonzalez
- †BALDEMAR PEREZ JR by Diana & Baldemar Perez Sr

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2022

- 7:00 am SOULS IN PURGATORY**
- 12:05 pm** †LAWRENCE MARTINEZ III by Terry Green
- †ELMA B FLORES by family
- †RICARDO DELEON by Celeste DeLeon & family
- †S.H. GARCIA JR by Eliza C & family

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 2022

- 7:00 am VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE AND WAR**
- 12:05 pm** †ARNULFO TREVINO
- †JUAN GARCIA by Rosie & Manuel Ruiz
- †ANALISE VELA by Barbara & David Guerrero

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022

- 7:00 am VICTIMS OF CHRISTIAN PERSECUTION**
- 12:05 pm OPEN MASS**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2022

- 7:00 am** †RAMIRO H RAMIREZ by family
- †FRANCIS VILLARREAL by Audelia, Pedro Garcia
- 12:05 pm** †AURORA GARCIA by Baldina Gonzalez
- †SEVERIANO ARRIOLA by Baldina Gonzalez
- †ADRIANA DIAZ by Maria Diaz
- †JESUS A CADENA SR by family

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2022

- 7:00 am** †ESTELLA V SANCHEZ
- †JUAN MIGUEL MARQUEZ by Leonel G Sanchez

5:00 pm OPEN MASS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2022

- 7:00 am** †EVANGELINA FALCON by Audelia & Pedro Garcia
- †ELIDA GONZALEZ by Audelia & Pedro Garcia
- †JAIME VILLARREAL by Diana Villarreal
- 9:00 am** †BARBIE WYMORE by Harrel's club
- †IRMA ELVA SOZA MANRIQUE by family
- †LILIA RIVERA by Lydia Rivera & family
- †ESTELA G SALAS by M/M Luis J Rodriguez
- †SAMUEL CARRENO JR by Fred Carreno & fam
- †DAVID CISNEROS by wife & children
- 11:00 am** †ROBERT LIGUEZ by Christina Genereux
- †ESTELLA V SANCHEZ
- †JUAN MIGUEL MARQUEZ JR
- †BRYAN O WING by Bertha Wing
- †CECILIO TREJO by family
- †ARNULFO TREVINO by Nelda Trevino
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- †REYNALDO B RUIZ SR by Miguel & Julie Garza
- †ROSIE A BUENTELLO by Lille family
- †LESLIE GUERRA by Rebecca Regino
- 6:00 pm** †HECTOR PEREZ GONZALEZ by Dorsett/Jasso family
- †FR. JOSEPH VU SUY BA by Yen Khang Van

OPEN MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAY AUGUST 28, 6:00PM

- †RODRIGO GONZALEZ SR
- †BERTA P GONZALEZ
- †PERLA B GARCIA

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 12:05PM

- †MARGARITA CARDONA

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 5:00PM

- †MARGARITA CARDONA
- †UVALDO NARANJO JR
- †UVALDO NARANJO III
- †EVELYN RENEE CONTRERAS
- †ROMEO TREJO SR
- †JUAQUINA "KINA" TREJO
- †PRISCILLA P PEREZ
- †ELMA B FLORES

MASS INTENTIONS FOR ST. PETER

SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 2022

- †JOSE LEANDRO MARTINEZ by family
- †RICARDO RAMOS by Emma C Martinez

SUNDAY AUGUST 28, 2022

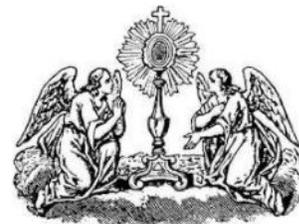
- †FAUSTINA & CIRIO MOLINA by family

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2022

- †LITA ESCOBAR by Omar Escobar
- †ALMA GLORIA GONZALEZ by Manuel Amador

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 2022

- PARISHIONERS OF ST. PETER



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Stewardship of Talent & Time

Handwriting the word of God



For the past couple of weeks, you may have seen in front of the ambo (lectern) a large book

that is opened with an oil lamp lit by it. This is a copy of the *St. John Bible*. Although this is a printed copy of this bible, the original is the first Bible to be illustrated and handwritten in over 500 years.

For several centuries, monks spent countless hours diligently making copy after copy of the Bible by hand in beautiful script and adding colorful illustrations of some passage or parable along with highly ornate, illuminated lettering. But once Gutenberg came along and printed the first Bible with moveable type around 1455 in Germany, the medieval Benedictine monks stopped all their hand-copying of the Bible. There was no need any more since now Bibles could be made in many copies in short time.

It was not until the time of this new millennium that monks once again looked toward a hand-produced Bible when the Benedictines of St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., commissioned the first hand-written and illustrated Bible in 500 years. The result is the *St. John's Bible*, a monumental work completed in May 2011 when calligraphic artist Donald Jackson finished copying in beautiful script the last word — "Amen".

This is no pocket-sized Bible. Surprisingly, the pages are two feet high and nearly a foot-and-a-half wide. They will be bound into seven volumes, but for now the sections are being exhibited in various locations for some time yet so that many people around the country can see the incredible results.

The script all done by hand is striking. It looks straight from the Middle Ages, as if monks labored years over the whole work. Yet at the same time, there is something slightly dif-

ferent about it.

That new-old difference might be because this graceful script was created by the person who headed the project and had the idea in the first place: Donald Jackson. Appropriately, it is called the Jacksonian script.

Jackson happens to be one of the best calligraphers in the world and is the Senior Scribe to the Queen of England. He has stated that it was his dream since childhood of one day completing a handwritten Bible after the ancient practice. To do that, the *St. John's Illuminated Bible* project enlisted Jackson and five more scribes working with him in his scriptorium in Wales. A number of aides joined them.

While a computer was used to plot out the pages showing where every line should be placed, and the same for the illustrations, the rest of the work was basically carried out in the centuries-old manner that the medieval monks would recognize and use.

The pages are the same time-tested and time-honored vellum, which is from calfskin which was prepared in the traditional centuries-old manner.

The black ink for the script itself was prepared from rare 19th century Chinese ink sticks. The red ink dates to the 19th century and the vivid blue from lapis lazuli. Just as did the monks of old, Jackson and his scribes began each chapter with a fancy capital letter. Only in this case, they are not quite as ornate as the medieval monks made them, at least in the major examples existing from centuries ago.

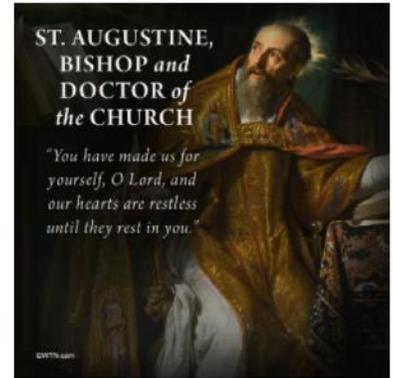
The original hand-written bible travels around the world in exhibits. Several years ago, one of the volumes was here in our diocese. Although the copy we have at St. Joseph pales to the original, it still displays the beauty of the calligraphy and illustrations. We usually display one the readings for the Mass being celebrated everyday. Feel free to look through it, just be gentle with the books.



Catechesis

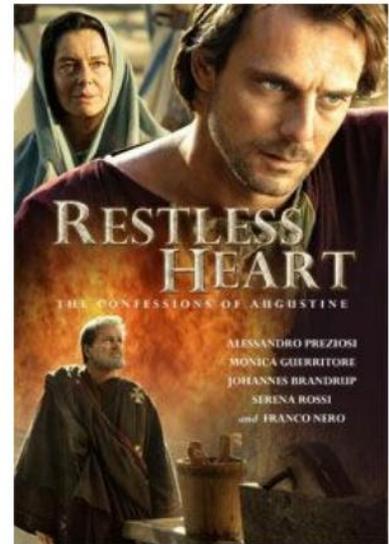
St. Augustine — Seeking and finding God

Last week, we read about St. Monica, who never gave up on prayer for her family, in particular St. Augustine. While last week we focused on how answers our prayer in his own time, today we will see the other side of this journey, because while St. Monica was calling upon God, God was calling St. Augustine. Personally, I have always considered the conversion story of St. Augustine, which is found in his book *The Confessions*, a life changing moment in my life. My first time reading it was for a class assignment, but I kept coming back to re-read the book, especially when I don't feel that I am worthy to serve or be close to God. Thankfully, I'm not alone on this sentiment, many people around the world continue to be inspired and moved by this great saint.



He was a great orator and preacher, perhaps too good for his own good, but I don't really think that is the reason he is considered a doctor of the church, or why he continues to be significant to this day. If I were to take a guess as to why his life is worthy of looking into, it is because his conversion story is extremely relatable. While we might not deal with the same exact issues St. Augustine did, the struggle against sin, but more importantly our search for God is something we can understand, or even be going through in our life. We all seek fulfillment in our lives. Sometimes we think we will find it in fame, wealth, pleasure, or being part of an exclusive group, only to find that even when we possess these things, we still feel empty. We might be able to buy the newest phone, or the designer bag, or the car of our dreams, but the satisfaction does not last. When we sin, we might feel that we are truly free, doing whatever we want, only to find our hearts heavy with guilt, still restless, still looking for more. This is the struggle that saint Augustine went through, he searched for the truth, but as St. Ambrose told him, "the truth will find us, we have to allow it to find us." That truth is Jesus Christ.

I really encourage you to read *The Confessions* of St. Augustine, it is widely available and a worthwhile read. However as I was browsing through the FORMED.ORG catalogue that everyone in the parish can have for free, you will be able to find a movie based on the life of St. Augustine, **Restless Heart**. It was in my opinion very good, so much in fact that it I decided to watch it entirely before finishing this article.

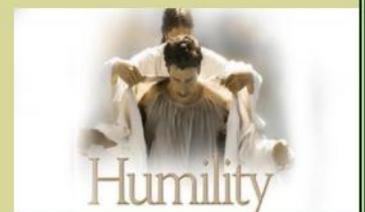


I really hope you take some time to learn more about this already popular saint, to help us seek God with more intensity, and to do so without delay.

Saint Augustine, Pray for us!

Sunday Scriptures

- **Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29** Humility and self-knowledge go hand in hand. Those who conduct their affairs with humility shall be exalted (*Sirach*), while those who exalt themselves will be humbled (*Luke*). The humble find their home with God (*Psalms 68*), that is in Mount Zion, the heavenly dwelling of God (*Hebrews*).
- **Psalms 68**
- **Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a**
- **Luke 14:1, 7-14**



Awe & Wonder

DID YOU KNOW?

John the Baptist's Diet

John the Baptist lived on a diet of locusts and wild honey, which was indicative of his wilderness ministry. In Matthew 3, it tells us twice that John was preaching “in the wilderness” (3:1, 3:3) and explains that “his food was locusts and wild honey.” (3:4) Mark’s gospel does precisely the same (1:2-6). Luke’s Gospel never defines a particular diet. Luke does, however, contain a prophecy from an angel to John’s father before his birth that he would “drink no wine or liquor,” (Luke 1:15)

Locusts and other grasshoppers and crickets were permitted as food under the Mosaic law in Leviticus 11:22. That John would be living on such as these and wild honey rather than eating normal, comfortable foods like bread and wine is a clear expression in the Gospels of his distinct desert wilderness life. It is also a powerful testimony of the prophetic fulfillment that his ministry represented, one of many such fulfillments that testified that the promised Lord and Messiah had come in Jesus Christ.



HONEY

Wrapped Pears

Combining today’s feast of St. Augustine with the coming Passion of John the Baptist, we have a recipe that includes inspiration from both.

Ingredients:

- 4 pears (hopefully not stolen)
- 4 cups water
- 2 cups Granulated Sugar
- 1 cup Honey
- ½ lemon, juiced
- 3 cinnamon sticks
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon Pure Vanilla
- 8 ounces Crescent Rolls dough or puff pastry dough

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400°. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

Peel the pears, then set aside.

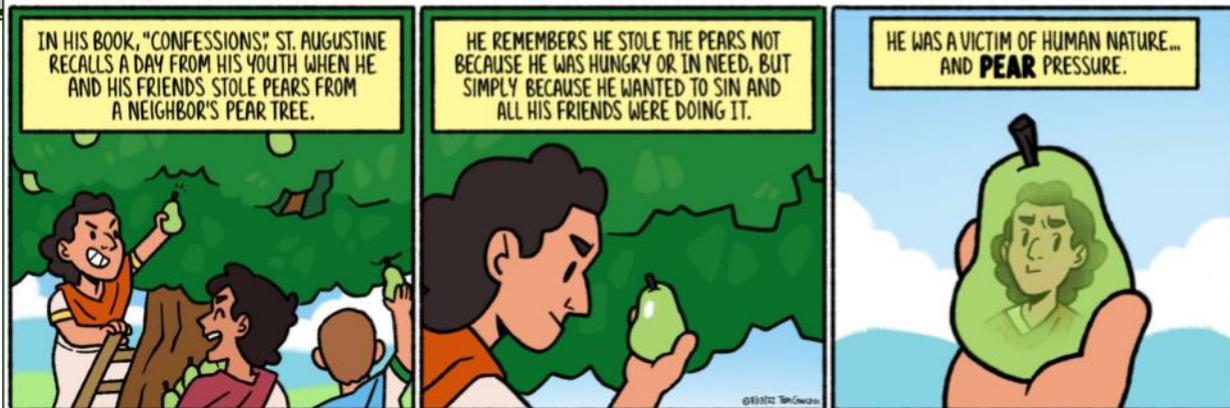
In a medium saucepan, combine water, sugar and honey; bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Once the sugar has dissolved, add the pears, lemon juice, cinnamon sticks, cloves and vanilla. Simmer until the pears are fork tender, about 30 minutes.

Once the pears are tender, remove from heat and allow to cool. Simmer the poaching liquid until reduced to ½ cup.

Cut crescent roll dough into ½-inch strips and wrap around pears, starting at the base and working up to the top. Place pears on prepared baking sheet. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with a drizzle of the reduction.

TOMICS by Tom Gould

St. Augustine of Hippo Confessions



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