



ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Catholic Church

MAY 2, 2021



5TH SUNDAY OF EASTER



"I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine grower. He takes away every branch in me that does not bear fruit, and everyone that does he prunes so that it bears more fruit." - Jn 15:1-2

Sacraments

Masses

Mass is currently celebrated in the church. 6ft social distancing and a mask is required and must be worn at all times. Please sign in for contact tracing purposes.

Weekend Mass Times

Sat: 5:00pm (Sunday Vigil)

Sun: 7:30am, 9:00am,
11:30am & 6:00pm

Daily Mass Times

Mon-Fri: 8:15am

Reconciliation / Confession

Saturday 3 - 4:30 pm
& by appointment

All Other Sacraments

Please call the office for information.

Clergy

Fr. Renier Siva

Pastor

Fr. Cleetus Karakkat

Parochial Vicar

William Goeke

Jim McFadden

Deacons

Fr. Ignatius Haran

Pastor Emeritus

Parish Office

The office is closed until further notice. Please call and leave a message.

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Welcome to

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

We are a community where we welcome all as members of the Body of Christ.

We are welcoming, faithful, passionate, joyful, authentic,
sacramental, loving and charitable.

Today's Readings

Acts 9:26-31 / Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32 [26a] / 1 Jn 3:18-24 / Jn 15:1-8

"I will praise you, Lord, in the assembly of your people."

(Ps 22)

Gospel Meditation

"Spiraling out of control," is a phrase that can easily describe the current display of human existence. In addition to the violence, unrest, uneasiness and turmoil that are common elements of our daily news, other essential pieces are misplaced or missing. Many lack an objective center around which to order and structure their lives or a clear set of definable goals or mores to act as guideposts and life directives. It appears that "feelings" have become a "new god" and traditional structures and ideals set aside. It is almost as if history only shows that we got this whole thing wrong and many are determined to finally set things right. The real truth, however, is that while wrongs and errors are certainly a part of our often-checkered past, it is hardly the case that all was wrong. It is not our task to rewrite the history of our lives, but to learn from mistakes that were made, and preserve the perennial wisdom at the root of our successes.

Learning is an essential part of being human.

The question becomes, however, from whom do we learn? Some have such a hard time placing God in that position, but that is precisely where God needs to be. God is the Master Teacher from whom all of humanity learns and gets its cues. It is in and through this relationship with the Gardener of Life that we are fashioned and pruned into the people we are intended to be and can be. It is only in God that we are able to find our best selves. Sadly, many think that religion too, as well as history in general, has also gotten all this wrong. Yet, our resurrection faith tells us differently. We are reminded, today especially, that we are meant to remain in Christ as Christ remains in us. We are also reminded that Jesus, the Incarnate God, is the vine upon which we grow, the branches that flow from the source of God's life.

Giving up our will to God's can be a painful endeavor. It is not easy to set our own desires and wants aside and allow God to step in and direct and guide our growth. But this is the only way to prevent deadly weeds from overtaking us and bringing us to a place of self-destruction. God's commandments are the very guideposts and benchmarks we need, yet many seek to remove them from all public view because they appear to limit self-expression and suppress what is considered by many to be "human freedom." They are the only way we can find freedom, however. And, until we learn this fundamental lesson, we will continue to spiral out of control, never really knowing who we are, what our potential can be or how life really can be lived.

We will not know peace.

Scripture Reflections

First Reading

Luke tells us how the conversion of Saul (Paul) and the acceptance by the disciples of him helped facilitate peace in the Church throughout Judea, Galilee, and Samaria. What do you think is needed to bring about peace in our Church today?

Second Reading

John teaches his community that believing in Jesus and loving one another is the heart of God's commandment. How would you assess yourself in following this two-fold command?

Gospel

Using the metaphor of a vine and branches, Jesus urges his disciples to "remain in me" in order to bear good fruit and thereby glorify God. What would be some examples of "good fruit" that you have produced?



At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we welcome all
as members of
the Body of Christ.

Praise and Worship

May 11, Tuesday, 6:30 pm
Contact: Sheila Fitzpatrick
Sheilafitz1@yahoo.com

Join us for an evening of inspiring music and powerful prayer with Praise and Worship! We will be live streaming on the St. John the Baptist Facebook page via Facebook Live. All are welcome!

2021-2022 Religious Education

Contact: Shannon Langer
Director of Religious Education
916-985-7338 or
slanger@folsomcatholic.org

Registration for next year's Religious Education is open! Please go to the parish website for the packet to register your children! ALL sacraments require two years of preparation meaning 1st and 2nd grade for Reconciliation and Eucharist, and Confirmation 1 and Confirmation 2 for Confirmation. We will start in late August and end on the first weekend of May. Calendar will be coming soon.

For questions or more information, please call or email Shannon. Thank you!

Camp Pendola Summer 2021

www.pendola.org
Contact: Jennifer Campbell
jcampbell@scd.org or 916-733-0135

Camp Pendola is excited to announce our programming plan for Summer 2021! This summer we will be offering day camps campers entering 1st grade through entering 7th grade at four parishes around the diocese for four weeks in July. For middle and high school teens we will be offering day trips to hiking trails and adventure courses in the greater Sacramento area. And for families we will be opening up our cabins to rent in Camptonville.



Diocese Office of Family and Faith Formation

This Pandemic Has Helped Many Families Rediscover Their Identity, as a "Domestic Church"

Contact Teresa Donan
916-733-0132, tdonan@scd.org

We have a number of resources to support families in parishes: Strengthening Family Catechesis; Live the Year of St. Joseph; Reflections to live and learn in the Liturgical times: Ordinary, Advent and Christmas; Retreats; and more.

For more information visit:
<https://www.scd.org/family-and-faith-formation/home-resources-families-faith-formation>

Inspiration for the Week

Anyone familiar with gardening knows that proper and timely pruning is essential. The health of the plant depends upon it. An unpruned tree can quickly produce suckers that zap many of the essential nutrients from its body. Pruning requires patience and vision. Studies reveal that plants often respond defensively to being pruned, displaying reactions that are similar to hurt or discomfort. Pruning is not easy but necessary. A hard lesson for us to learn is that we also need to be pruned. We become far healthier when we allow God to stretch, refine, and form us into the best version of ourselves. The fruit that then comes from our vines will be more abundant, nutritious, and robust. Left to our own devices we can easily find ourselves running amuck and spiraling out of control. Without a proper vision and trust in the Master Pruner, we will never find the contentment we desperately desire. Nor will the work of the Gospel stand a chance of succeeding.

P R A Y E R

Mass Intentions

Sunday, May 2nd

Paulinamæ Miranda
Rico Family
Gary Kreutzer+
Thanksgiving

Monday, May 3rd

Gaytan-Ruelas Family+

Tuesday, May 4th

Marelou Montemayor (healing)

Wednesday, May 5th

Michael & Dana Entera (20th Wedding Anniv)

Thursday, May 6th

Reychelle & Reyzamyn Reyes (thanksgiving)

Friday, May 7th

Sheila Montemayor (healing)

Saturday, May 8th

Soledad Rico (birthday)

Observances

We Celebrate This Week

Mon: Sts. Phillip and James
Thu: National Day of Prayer

May is Dedicated to:

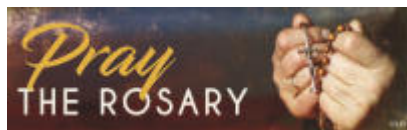
The Blessed Virgin Mary/Our Lady

Pope Francis'

Monthly Intention for May

The World of Finance

Let us pray that those in charge of finance will work with governments to regulate the financial sphere and protect citizens from its dangers.



Global Rosary 'Marathon' for end of COVID-19

The Vatican has announced a rosary initiative dedicating the month of May to prayer for an end to the coronavirus pandemic. The world's Catholic shrines would be involved in a special way as promoters of the rosary among Catholics. Thirty of the shrines will take turns leading a daily live-streamed rosary at 12 p.m. Eastern time. The Catholic Church dedicates the month of May to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Pope Francis will open the month of prayer on May 1, asking for Mary's intercession.

Intercessory Prayers

Prayers for the Sick

We pray for our sick parishioners, family and friends, and those in need of healing of the body and soul.

Adelina Zendejas	Margarita Garcia
Christopher Kovarik	Maria Garcia
Elfega Larsen	Marites Brooks
Evelyn Ronquillo	Mark Penman
Eusebio Santos	Randy Elliot
Gloria Bladel & Family	Robert Coughlin
Jocelyn Patio	Sheila Montemayor
Joe Bierek	Silda Galang
Lance Costa	Zachary Whiten
Marelou Montemayor	

Prayers for Our Troops

We pray for our military personnel abroad and at home, and for their families.

Michael Dalupan

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

We pray for the souls of all who have died, our family members, friends, and parishioners. May they rest in peace.

Agrifino Angeles	Jose Alfredo Aspera
Andrew Bower	Lorenza Mejia
Anita Rivera	Luz Villamil-Hoyt
Beatrice Iddamalgotda	Madeline Easton
Caridad Montemayor	Maria Di Costanzo
Carlos Henriquez	Marilyn Dorr
Charlotte Hughes	Maryann Manzitto
Diana Dahm	Nona Piha
Doris Hodge	Norma Aley
Elena Aquino	Paul DuPont
Eli Marquez	Richard Legget
Fernanda Castelo	Romeo Vasquez
Herminia Villacorte	Sonny Lasoya
Hilarion Aspera	Steve Beneto
Joan McArdle	Thomas Lazore

Prayer Requests

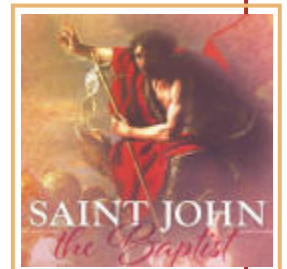
Prayer requests for the sick, military or recently deceased may be made by calling our Parish Office. Names will appear for four months.

O God,

You raised up St. John the Baptist to prepare a perfect people for Christ.

Fill Your people with the joy of possessing His grace, and direct the minds of all the faithful in the way of peace and salvation.

Grant that as St. John was martyred for truth and justice, so we may energetically profess our Faith in You, and lead others to the Way, the Truth, and Eternal Life. Amen.



At St. John the Baptist Parish, time in conversation with our Lord is at the center of our lives.



The Adoration Chapel

The Adoration Chapel is closed until further notice
Adoration has been moved to the Church

A link to an Adoration Video (50mins) is located on our website.

Scroll down to midpage and click on "Spend Time..."

A YouTube video will pop up to play the video.

Another Adoration Video (30mins) is also posted and pinned on our Facebook page.

A Facebook account is not necessary to view.

Once on our Facebook page click on the Monstrance picture to start the video.

www.facebook.com/FolsomCatholic

Live Stream Mass

scd.org/coronavirus/livestream-mass

Please visit the Diocesan page. It lists Parishes which are currently live streaming Sunday and Daily Masses.

Church Hours

Monday - Friday

The church will remain open for those who would like to pray before the Blessed Sacrament from 8am-4:30pm.

Saturday - Sunday

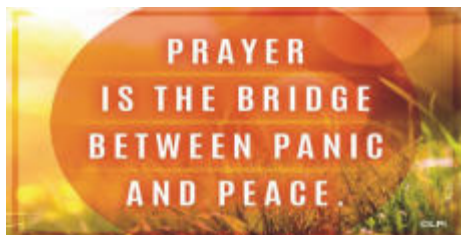
On the weekends, the church will be open from 7am-6pm.

Please wear a mask and keep in mind your minimum 6ft social distancing

Confession

**Saturdays: 3 - 4:30 pm
and by appointment**

Please note confessions at this time will still be offered but not in the confessional. We will be doing a face to face format in a larger setting in order to maintain the social distancing of 6ft.



The religious basis of our form of government is: freedom of religion. Indeed, religious freedom is under attack in our country. Nonetheless, it is our duty and responsibility to pray for our country and its leaders. The first Thursday of May has been designated the National Day of Prayer. How are we, who call ourselves Roman Catholic, to pray for a country that practices policies that may go against what the church professes? It is a difficult decision sometimes.

Let us pray...

*God of Abraham, Isaac, Moses,
we cry out to you for wisdom and compassion.
You led the early Jews out of slavery, to freedom.
You led the disciples of Jesus after the crucifixion
to courageously preach the Gospel.*

Today, we seek your wisdom to preach the good news in our country.

*Grant wisdom and faith to our elected leaders,
the people we choose to lead our country, to make choices that are based upon your teaching.*

*Where laws are made that go against your will,
give us courage to change policy, not based upon our comfort, but upon principles taught in Scripture.*

We ask all this in the name of Jesus, our brother and Christ, who lives and reign with you, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen.



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What Padre Pio saw in the Spanish Flu of 1918

Bret Thoman, OFS

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Many saints have faced the realities of pandemics. What can we learn from them?

While the world continues to trudge through the devastating effects of the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic – deaths, hospitalizations, and untold economic damage – it can be helpful to look at how the world was plagued by a similar virus and how a saint reacted to it.

Just over 100 years ago, the world was hit by an H1N1 influenza virus commonly referred to as the Spanish influenza. Lasting from February 1918 to April 1920, it infected some 500 million people worldwide, which was roughly one third of the world's population at the time. The death toll is estimated at between 20 million and 50 million, although some experts believe that as many as 100 million died from it. These figures make it one of the deadliest pandemics in human history.

St. Padre Pio – who had just received the stigmata – was also infected. So were people close to him in San Giovanni Rotondo and Pietrelcina: fellow friars, spiritual sons and daughters, and even his own family members in Pietrelcina. All of these people – including Padre Pio – experienced a sense of abandonment and suffering.

For his new book, *The Pandemic of Padre Pio: Disciple of our Lady of Sorrows*, Stefano Campanella researched this period. As director of Tele Radio Padre Pio in San Giovanni Rotondo, Campanella utilized his access to numerous correspondence between Padre Pio and others to reconstruct this little-known period of Padre Pio's early life. What becomes immediately clear is how Padre Pio saw the providential work of God throughout the ordeal despite his personal suffering and that of those about him.

In the latter part of 1918, Padre Pio was bedridden between September and December due to the Spanish flu. Though he did not experience the worst effects of the illness, it caused him tremendous suffering as it affected many people close to him. Many fellow Capuchin friars were either ill or had been drafted into the Italian army and forced to the front lines of World War I. In fact, Padre Pio's community of San Giovanni Rotondo was reduced to just three friars as the others were either sick or called to military service. In a letter to one of his spiritual daughters, Antonietta Vona, dated October 27, Padre Pio wrote:

I am responding to your letter several days late due to my health which leaves much to be desired. I am out of danger, this is true, but I feel very weak and helpless to be able to react. Fiat voluntas Dei [May the Will of God be done].

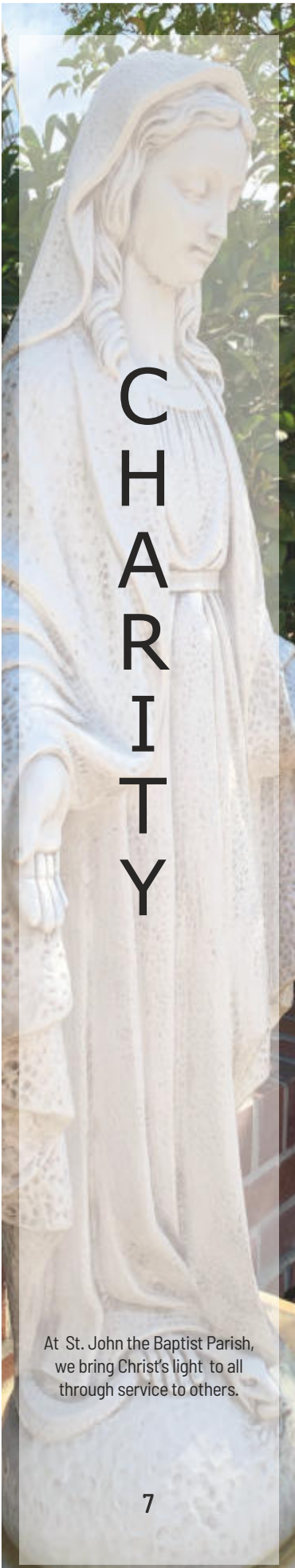
In another correspondence with Fr. Benedetto Nardella, his spiritual director and provincial minister, his superior asked Padre Pio for his perspective. Pio was already known for his spiritual gifts, and Fr. Benedetto sought him to help interpret the events taking place. In a letter dated October 19, 1918, Fr. Benedetto asked Padre Pio: "Tell me where we are headed with these scourges? What does the future hold for us? I am afraid in observing how justice is not placated and the sky is becoming increasingly obscure." Padre Pio wrote back: *The current scourge, in the ends of God, is to bring man closer to divinity as its main goal. As a secondary and immediate end, then, it is to exonerate the persecutions against the children of God that would follow on the part of the children of this [world], as a just fruit of the present war. Do not fear then that iniquity will come to crush righteousness; but iniquity itself will crush itself, and justice will triumph.* In both of these letters, we see Padre Pio's abiding faith in God in all circumstances. The saint discerned the Hand of God even during the brutal pandemic that was wreaking havoc around the world.

Even if God was not the acting, or causative, agent behind the Spanish influenza, Padre Pio saw God using it for "primary and secondary ends"; that is, to bring man closer to Him, to enact divine justice and mercy, and to crush iniquity.

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At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we foster a
commitment to lifelong
spiritual growth.



At St. John the Baptist Parish, we bring Christ's light to all through service to others.

2nd Collection

This weekend's second collection is for our RE Program and SJND.

Thank you for your generous support of last week's Catholic Home Missions Appeal. As a parish, we raised \$1,351 to help strengthen the Church at home and ensure that the Gospel is spread across the United States. If you missed the appeal, it's not too late to give! Just visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.

Next weekend's second collection will be for our Building and Maintenance Fund.

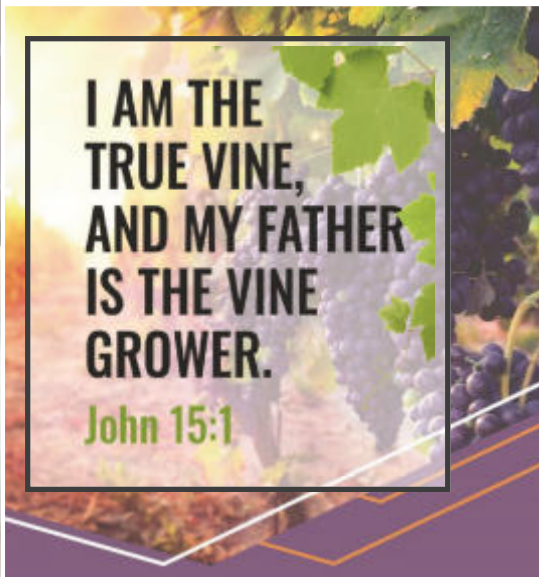
Calling Knitters

Contact: Alicia Melendez
916-792-4449

We need knitters to make prayer shawls. We have patterns and yarn available. We are also collecting prayer shawls for our Senior Ministry, Rachel's Vineyard, and the Pregnancy Consultation Center. Any style of shawl is accepted. Please consider assisting our call.

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Stewardship of Treasure the Lord Has Entrusted to Us

Weekly goal: \$25,529.00
Weekly Offerings:

April 24/25 \$14,319

Branching Out Isn't Always What It's Cracked Up to Be

"That's a really beautiful tree branch. Man, would you look at the bark on that thing? The others are real duds, but that low-hanging branch has really got it all together."

I've never heard anyone say this. Maybe I just need to hang out with more arborists, but I can't recall ever hearing someone admire the particular beauty of a single branch. When someone comments on a tree, it's usually the whole tree — perhaps a visual element of it, like the color of the leaves or its height. But people don't usually zero in on one branch.

Maybe that's because usually, if one branch is looking a little weak, chances are every other branch is, too.

The Bible tells us that when we bear fruit as good everyday stewards, it is for the Father's glory. We are the branch on His magnificent tree. What we have is from Him, and what we do likewise points back to Him. We also tend to reflect how well the other branches around us are incorporating the nutrients coming their way. That's all fine and good in theory. In practice, it can be an arduous exercise in humility.

When I do something virtuous or charitable or kind, there is a part of me that wants to stand out for it. I think that's true for all of us. We've given of ourselves in some way or overcome some human temptation to accomplish a little bit of good in this world, and even though we know God sees us, we'd really love for everyone else to see it, too.

It's a struggle, for sure. But we need to remember that our fruit belongs to the whole tree.

~ Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS



"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

Sharing the Gospel

Put a brand new light bulb in a lamp. Turn the lamp on. It shines brightly. Now, unplug the lamp. The lamp goes dark. It might be a nice lamp. It might have a new light bulb. Yet, without being plugged in to electricity, the lamp cannot shine. In today's Gospel, Jesus is the vine and you are a branch. As long as you are attached to Jesus, your faith can grow fruit like love, kindness and gentleness. If you break away from Jesus, your faith will die, and you will not grow any fruit. Stay plugged in to Jesus, so you can shine. Stay connected to Jesus, so your faith can grow fruit.

Mission for the Week

Read Galatians 5:22-23 with your family. Write down the nine different kinds of fruit that will grow from your faith, when you stay connected to Jesus.

Prayer

God, help me to stay connected to Jesus.

Read the Gospel and Color

Jn 15:1-8



Puzzle

Unscramble words from today's Gospel:

vine
joined
branch

Father
pray
fruit

honored
gardener
clean

- inev v i n e
- Fareth _____
- genarder _____
- chanbr _____
- fritu _____
- lecan _____
- jedoin _____
- rapy _____
- onhored _____

Our parish is enriched with many ministries, please consider learning about and engaging in one or more of our ministries. Call the contact listed or see a Minister of Hospitality after Mass.

Welcoming Ministries

Communications Ministry

Parish Office, 916-985-2065

Ministers of Hospitality

Shannon Bleeker, 916-200-8059

New Parishioner Welcoming Ministry

Lori Hopper, 916-337-0139

Ushers

Stanley Posis, 916-705-9192

Prayer Ministries

Companioned Prayer

Bill Stobbe, 916-505-3800

Divine Mercy Devotion/Cenacle

Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-Chaplet/Rosary/Morning Prayer

-Divine Mercy Chaplet/Mass

-Cenacle - Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-Cenacle-Spanish - Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Eucharistic Adoration

Veronica Thomas, thomas_vera@yahoo.com

Perpetual Adoration—1st Fri 9am - Sat 4pm

Marian Cenacle (Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle)

-English – 1st Saturday of the month

Sally Gomez, 916-693-2411

-Spanish – 2nd Wednesday of the month

Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Our Lady of Fatima

Henry Altamirano, 925-899-7769

Spiritual Growth Ministries

Adult Scripture Study

Lee & Teresa Weider, 916-983-8065

Couples for Christ

Myrah Empleo, 661-993-4721

Praise & Worship

Sheila Fitzpatrick, 925-437-0798

Religious Education

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Aaron Santos, 916-985-2065

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Candice Ralston, 916-806-8090; Tuesday

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Catherine Scott, 831-402-4681

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-CSP Sacramento - Greg Mellor,
Catholic Chaplain, 916-985-8610 x6425

School Ministry (St. John Notre Dame)

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Senior Visitation

Charlene Agles, 916-984-9602

St. Vincent de Paul (Helping Hands)

Mercy Knight, 916-985-4630

Liturgical Ministries

Altar Servers

Hugo Schmidt, 916-817-4541

Children's Liturgy during Mass

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Extraord. Ministers of Holy Communion

Steve & Maryanne Ashley, 916-479-2214

Lectors

Patti Midtlyng, 916-837-8322

Liturgical Environment

Arlette Peterson, 916-220-5968

Music - See choir director after Mass.

Additional Ministries

Children's Babysitting at Mass

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Family Fellowship

Carol Stephenson, 916-952-6744

Gift Shop

Connie Aley, 916-984-9284

Women's Game Day

Roberta Puzio, 916-933-2561

Please send ministry updates and corrections to
Loreen McMahan, mcmahan510@comcast.net.

MINISTRIES

"Here am I, Lord;
I come to do your will."

LET
YOUR
SMILE
CHANGE
THE
WORLD

Lighter Side

Fiscal Riddles

Q. Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?

A. Noah. He was floating his stock while everyone else was in liquidation.

Q. Who was the greatest female financier in the Bible?

A. Pharaoh's daughter. She went down to the bank of the Nile and drew out a little prophet.

The Right Answer

During his children's sermon, our assistant pastor asked the kids, "What is gray, has a bushy tail, and gathers nuts in the fall?"

One five-year-old raised his hand, "I know the answer should be Jesus," he began, "but it sounds like a squirrel to me."

A Good Sermon

The secret of a good sermon is to have a good beginning and a good ending; and to have the two as close together as possible.

~George Burns

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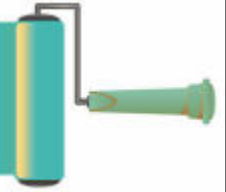


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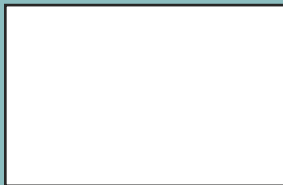
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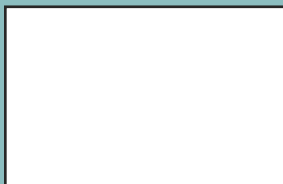
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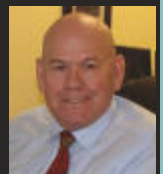
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