



January
2021



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In the first part of January we continue to rejoice and celebrate Christ's coming at Bethlehem and in our hearts. We have the wonderful feasts of Mary, Mother of God, where we honor Mary's highest title, and then we follow the Magi to the crib as they bring their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh on Epiphany. Finally we reach the culmination of this season with the Baptism of Our Lord by St. John the Baptist. With a touch of sadness we take down our decorations and enter into the liturgical period known as Ordinary Time where we will devote ourselves to the mystery of Christ in its entirety. This is a time of growth and an opportunity to allow the dignity of Sunday to shine forth prolonging the joy of Easter and Pentecost.

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THE SEARCH, a class beginning in January on zoom, twice on Tuesdays

With many blessings and prayers from our staff!
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from the Deacon's Desk...



Greetings all!

Happy New Year! 2021 is finally here. Even though we are still in the midst of the pandemic there is hope in the New Year. The Bible tells us “they that hope in the Lord will renew their strength, they will soar on eagles wings, they will run and not grow weary, walk and not grow faint.” (Is 40:31 NABRE) A Covid 19 vaccine is just around the corner. And with it hope. Do your research, but please consider the vaccine once it is available to the general population. And please, let’s not forget those who have succumbed to this virus and those who died from other complications. Our parish and community suffered some great losses in 2020. May they rest in peace, and may their memory be a blessing.

In spite of the hope and promise of the new year, there are still people suffering in our communities. Food insecurity is still an issue right here in our own backyard. Families simply do not have enough food to go around. You have all been a great help. Every time I ask, you all to step up and donate, you do so, above and beyond! Because of your generosity, we were able to donate over 500 pounds of food to the Millington Food Pantry. That’s huge and it was greatly appreciated. You are truly exemplifying the tenets of Catholic Social Teaching.

That brings me to the 4th principle of Catholic Social Teaching. The principle of the Option for the Poor and Vulnerable. Some say that the best test to see how our moral values are faring, is to see how our most vulnerable are faring. Our faith tradition instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first. See Matthew 25:31-46.

This principle is probably the most misunderstood of all the principles. This principle does not mean that we should focus only on the poor at the exclusion of others, but that we are all called to prioritize the needs of others. St Ambrose tells us, “You are not making a gift of what is yours to the poor man, but you are giving him back what is his. The earth belongs to everyone, not to the rich.”

The Catechism of the Catholic Church explains: Those who are oppressed by poverty are the object of a preferential love on the part of the Church which, since her origin and in spite of the failings of many of her members, has not ceased to work for their relief, defense, and liberation through numerous works of charity which remain indispensable always and every- (CCC2448)

This parish has always been generous. You all truly exemplify the principles of Catholic Social Teaching by your words and your deeds. Please keep it up! Our Diocese the Diocese of Memphis celebrates our 50th Anniversary in 2021. 50 years ago our first bishop, Bishop Carroll T. Dozier called on us to be Good Samaritans on the banks of the Mississippi. You have answered the call over the years. The work however is not finished. We still need good Samaritans. We still need to protect the poor and vulnerable of our society. Please keep up the good work!

Peace,
Deacon Jim

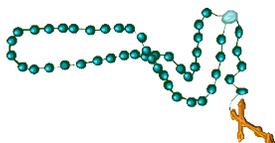
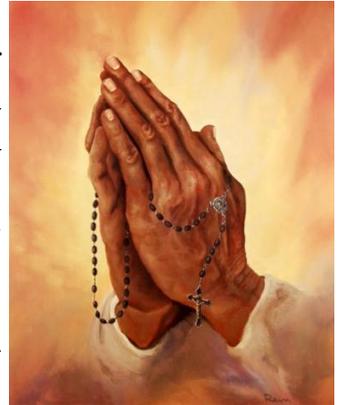


For **Everyone From:**
Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

January: A new beginning

January begins a new year and provides us opportunities to begin anew, to make changes and improvements in our physical lives. In 2021, let us make the effort to make improvements in our spiritual lives as well. With this in mind, here are some suggestions to aid you in your spiritual renewal and growth.

- **Improve your prayer life:** With the new year, make a change in your prayer life. You can start saying a Rosary weekly or daily. Say a prayer of thanksgiving before meals, even when having your meal in a restaurant. Each morning Thank God for giving you another day to do his will. Give your children a blessing before they go to school each morning. Make time as a family to pray together. Father Michael Payton coined the saying “The family that prays together stays together”. With God as the center of your family life, your family will prevail against the outside pressures of the world.
- **Make Mass a central part of your life:** You probably already participate in the Mass every Sunday, so add a daily Mass to your routine. What better than to receive Jesus in the Sacrament of the Eucharist and to hear him speak to you in his Word.
- **Receive Forgiveness for your sins:** Take advantage of the Sacrament of Reconciliation on a regular basis. There is no feeling in the world better than hearing Christ, through the Priest, tell you that your sins are forgiven. We are given this opportunity each week and you can also make an appointment with Father if you need.
- **Give forgiveness:** Just as we are forgiven for our sins and shortcomings, we too must find it in our hearts to give that same forgiveness to those who have hurt or offended us.
- **Live your life in Christ:** Live your life the way God has directed us. Practice the Spiritual Works of Mercy (Counsel the doubtful, Instruct the ignorant; Admonish sinners; Comfort the sorrowful; Forgive injuries; Bear wrongs patiently and Pray for the living and the dead). Practice the Corporal works of Mercy also (Feed the hungry; Give drink to the thirsty; Clothe the naked; Shelter the homeless; Visit the sick and imprisoned; Bury the dead).



The Difference Between Mercy and Compassion

Mercy and compassion play an important role in today's world. Everywhere we look, there seems to be too much misery. Somewhere, someone is hungry and thirsty. There is someone who is fighting for his life. There is someone who pleads for help. When we see people suffering, do we feel their pain? Do we feel concerned? Are we compelled to help them? When we hear of the misfortunes of others and we are in the position to help, do we lend a hand?

Mercy and compassion are often invoked in the scriptures and prayers. One of God's greatest teachings is to love our neighbors just as we love ourselves. It is impossible to be capable of love without feeling mercy and compassion. Both mercy and compassion refer to the concern we feel for people in need. But although they seem synonymous on the surface, and their usage is sometimes interchanged, they have significant differences.

-What is Compassion?

Compassion is defined as a feeling of wanting to help someone who is sick, hungry, or in trouble. It is a sympathetic consciousness of other people's suffering, coupled with the longing to alleviate it. It came from two Latin words, *com* (with) and *pati* (to suffer). Literally, it translates to "to suffer with."

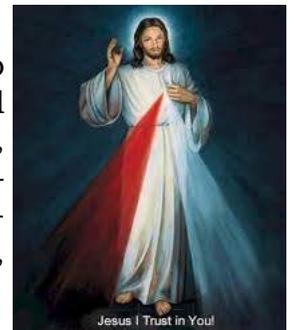
It is compassion that compels us to feel the pain of someone else and by doing so, we join their journey.

We do not stand detached from sufferings and misfortunes. Seeing someone break down in tears may move us to tears too. Our compassion for him or her urges us to offer comfort. We enter their sorrow and pain. When Jesus was crucified, his mother Mary at the foot of the cross and suffering with her son was the face of compassion.

There is no one more compassionate than Jesus, the son of God. He healed the sick, gave sight to the blind. He reached out even to those shunned by society. When the whole world sinned, he lay down his own life to save us. His sacrifice is the greatest act of compassion.

-What is Mercy?

Mercy means being kind or giving a forgiving treatment to someone who could be treated harshly. When people are in a desperate situation, we feel pity and the need to help. The word originated from the Latin *merces*, meaning "price" or "wages". Originally, it does not connote equality but disparity. The act is in response to another's need, such as offering help, forgiveness, or cancelling debts. If one is in a position of power over another, there is the call for mercy.



Mercy means offering greater kindness than what justice demands.

God is known for his understanding and mercy. In God's word, the rich and powerful are asked to show mercy to the widow and orphan. When Zacharias was caught stealing the people's taxes, he was shown great mercy by Jesus who forgave him and gave him the chance to mend his old ways. There is Joseph, son of Jacob, who was sold to slavery by his brothers. God did not punish his brothers for their betrayal.

-Do mercy and compassion always go hand in hand?



Though they are sometimes interchangeable, mercy and compassion do not always go together. It is possible to show mercy without feeling compassion. This is evident in the matters of law and justice. A judge may pardon or give a lenient sentence, not because he necessarily feels compassion for the defendant but because he feels public pressure to do so and it contributes to his image.

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Mercy may also be shown by someone who has the upper hand, like the landlord to the tenant, because the former wants the latter to be humbled and feel beholden to him. At the same time, one can feel compassion without exhibiting mercy. This happens when we witness someone's suffering and feel bad about it but do nothing to help.

When Jesus says, "be merciful as our Father is merciful," he is not only telling us what to do but also how to do it. His example and ministry links the internal (what we feel) and the external (our actions). Jesus urges us to forgive our enemies (show mercy) but he also encourages us to love and pray for them (compassion).

The Catholic tradition introduces the virtue of solidarity. This bridges mercy and compassion. It is not merely the vague feeling of compassion but a compassion that leads one to action. It compels one not just to show mercy and feel compassion but most importantly, to do something that will alleviate the sufferings of others.

God, who has limitless mercy and compassion, gives us this mission. Just as he forgives and takes delight in the conversion of sinners, we as His people should take his example and march in solidarity. We are not only capable of feeling but also of doing.

What are your thoughts on mercy and compassion?

How do you practice them in your everyday life?

Ladies of Saint William,

I grew up in Millington, attending mass, and even going to PRE at Saint William. I never gave much thought as to how it always looked so nice... It just did!!!

Over the years I've figured out... it doesn't just happen. I've helped various people clean the church, but for different reasons we've had to quit. I thought how nice it would be if we had a group of women dedicated to just that, the inside of the church. I asked Fr. John about different tasks and he wanted to look into forming an Altar Society at Saint William. What a great idea! Now that our parish is growing, let's try to form one.

The altar society would not be a club with monthly meetings but rather a group of individuals with specific assigned tasks. These tasks can be broken down to four categories:

Laundering small linens

Upkeep of the Altar and Narthex

Maintaining flowers

Cleaning the church



We already have a group of women who launder the small linens. However more people are welcome and if needed, Fr. John will provide instructions. Right now, everything is almost on hold, we used to clean the church weekly but now we've just sanitized after each mass. We will still have our flower chart but there is a need to make sure the Flowers are set up for mass. Since this is not a club, these tasks can be done at your convenience and should not take up too much time.

I know many of you have younger children and I realize this is not the time to expect one to make a commitment. Right now, the society is still a work in progress. All I ask is that you keep the altar society in mind, give it some thought, and when the time is right for you please join.

Remember, our goal is to always keep our place of worship beautiful and welcoming to all. If you have any questions or want to help in any way... please contact Ellen at 734-6068.

Yours in Christ,

Ellen Schmall



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

IN SERVICE TO ONE. IN SERVICE TO ALL.

**From the Grand Knight:
What are the Knights up to?**

My Brother Knights and my fellow Parishioners,

2020 is almost over and many of us cannot wait to get it over with. We've been hit with a lot, we've been through a lot, but we've finished this year stronger than ever because you have pulled together and answered Jesus' call to serve. There are many things we didn't get to do this year, but there have been unique opportunities to serve that have more than made up for anything we've missed. As this year ends I want to say Thank You so much; thank you for your prayers, thank you for your generosity, and thank you for being such an integral part of the Parish Family that is Saint Williams.

- The First Friday Fish Fry is not practical during the winter months, it's too cold to stand outside to fry fish so we will suspend the Fish Fry until Lent.

- The Knights of Columbus Free Throw shoot is coming up. We had a great Soccer Challenge, let's have an even better Free Throw shoot. Details to follow in the bulletin.



Vivat Jesus and Happy New Year!



Happy New Year from the Women's Club. To say the past year has been challenging is an understatement, especially as we once again find ourselves under dispensation. We were unable to do our usual events and have missed enjoying the fellowship that is so important to us and vital to the cohesiveness of our parish. We continue to pray for an end to the pandemic and a new beginning for the Women's Club. As we head into 2021, I would like to once again invite any woman who has not taken the opportunity to join us to please do so. Once the pandemic is over we will be going full steam ahead into making things happen and could really use your ideas, expertise, and help.

I cannot bid farewell to 2020 without announcing the St William Woman of the Year. The love this year's recipient has for St William and the community is evident in her continual involvement and presence in both. Please join me in congratulating Monette Ray on her selection. If you see her, let her know how much we appreciate all she does.

We would like to send a heartfelt thank you to all who came out and supported our bake sale and craft fair. It was a huge success in spite of our current conditions and a small step towards some sort of normalcy. The Women's Club is looking forward to the coming year with hope and the expectation that we will be seeing you at the events we have so sorely missed and will keep you posted on what we are planning.

A New Class is Beginning
January 17
Schedule Below

The Story of The Search

The book is optional.
The workbook is recommended but not required.

What is this journey in the “in between”? The event we call “birth” and the one we call “death”? Is the journey taking you somewhere, or are you leading yourself to some other destination – a destination that could extend beyond your last breath? What do you want from your life during the “in between”? The questions are there, and the answers are, too.

A new and impactful video-based series is coming to our parish in January 2021. (see dates below)

Do any of these situations or stories sound familiar?

- ◇ You get the big promotion, but it does not make you happy for more than a day or two.
- ◇ You buy the fancy car, but the thrill is over by the time you pull into the garage.
- ◇ Your team wins the Super Bowl... and all you have to show for it was an expensive jersey with someone else’s name on it.

“Our hearts are restless until they find their rest in you.” — St. Augustine

- ◇ The things we expect to fulfill us don’t...
- ◇ Why is life this way? Why are we here? Not just here in these bodies on this planet and in this year, but why do we exist? Why are we filled with longing?

Our friends at the Augustine Institute have created an award-winning video-based series that is turning heads as it explores fundamental questions and mysteries like these. It’s called The Search, and the national reception to it has been so enthusiastic that we are bringing it to our parish, St. William, for all of our spiritual benefit and growth.

The well-known Catholic evangelist Chris Stefanick hosts The Search. But The Search isn’t meant just to be watched . . . and it’s certainly not meant to be watched alone. That’s why we are asking everyone to join us over Zoom, to watch, discuss, and truly benefit and grow from experiencing The Search.

- ◇ If your faith is already solid, The Search will help you to deepen it. If you’re feeling unsure, it’s for you too. If you’re worried about your kids or grandkids, it’s a great series for you to share with them – by bringing them along.
- ◇ The Search features scientists, artists, philosophers, and other people from all walks of life proclaiming how their searches for meaning in life led them to Jesus and the Gospel.
- ◇ There’s nothing quite like it in the Catholic world. The Search proclaims the Gospel in words that modern ears are ready to hear and images that modern eyes can’t help but see and remember.

There are take-one cards in the back with details on how to get on Zoom for the class along with the dates and times. Take an extra one and share it with a friend. They don’t have to be Catholic to join us in The Search. To sign-up for this 7-week class, call Debi Yetman at 901.487.6390.

Schedule: Each class will run approximately 90 minutes.

Date	Times	Title
January 19:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 1—What Do You Seek?
January 26:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 2—Who Are You?
February 2:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 3—Why a God?
February 9:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 4—What’s Our Story?
February 16:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 5—Who Is Jesus?
February 23:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 6—Am I Saved?
March 2:	10:00am & 4:30pm	Episode 7—Why a Church?



01	Genesis 1:1-2:25	Matthew 1:1-2:12	Psalm 1:1-6	Proverbs 1:1-6
02	Genesis 3:1-4:26	Matthew 2:13-3:6	Psalm 2:1-12	Proverbs 1:7-9
03	Genesis 5:1-7:24	Matthew 3:7-4:11	Psalm 3:1-8	Proverbs 1:10-19
04	Genesis 8:1-10:32	Matthew 4:12-25	Psalm 4:1-8	Proverbs 1:20-23
05	Genesis 11:1-13:4	Matthew 5:1-26	Psalm 5:1-12	Proverbs 1:24-28
06	Genesis 13:5-15:21	Matthew 5:27-48	Psalm 6:1-10	Proverbs 1:29-33
07	Genesis 16:1-18:15	Matthew 6:1-24	Psalm 7:1-17	Proverbs 2:1-5
08	Genesis 18:16-19:38	Matthew 6:25-7:14	Psalm 8:1-9	Proverbs 2:6-15
09	Genesis 20:1-22:24	Matthew 7:15-29	Psalm 9:1-12	Proverbs 2:16-22
10	Genesis 23:1-24:51	Matthew 8:1-17	Psalm 9:13-20	Proverbs 3:1-6
11	Genesis 24:52-26:16	Matthew 8:18-34	Psalm 10:1-15	Proverbs 3:7-8
12	Genesis 26:17-27:46	Matthew 9:1-17	Psalm 10:16-18	Proverbs 3:9-10
13	Genesis 28:1-29:35	Matthew 9:18-38	Psalm 11:1-7	Proverbs 3:11-12
14	Genesis 30:1-31:16	Matthew 10:1-23	Psalm 12:1-8	Proverbs 3:13-15
15	Genesis 31:17-32:12	Matthew 10:24-11:6	Psalm 13:1-6	Proverbs 3:16-18
16	Genesis 32:13-34:31	Matthew 11:7-30	Psalm 14:1-7	Proverbs 3:19-20
17	Genesis 35:1-36:43	Matthew 12:1-21	Psalm 15:1-5	Proverbs 3:21-26
18	Genesis 37:1-38:30	Matthew 12:22-45	Psalm 16:1-11	Proverbs 3:27-32
19	Genesis 39:1-41:16	Matthew 12:46-13:23	Psalm 17:1-15	Proverbs 3:33-35
20	Genesis 41:17-42:17	Matthew 13:24-46	Psalm 18:1-15	Proverbs 4:1-6
21	Genesis 42:18-43:34	Matthew 13:47-14:12	Psalm 18:16-36	Proverbs 4:7-10
22	Genesis 44:1-45:28	Matthew 14:13-36	Psalm 18:37-50	Proverbs 4:11-13
23	Genesis 46:1-47:31	Matthew 15:1-28	Psalm 19:1-14	Proverbs 4:14-19
24	Genesis 48:1-49:33	Matthew 15:29-16:12	Psalm 20:1-9	Proverbs 4:20-27
25	Genesis 50:1 - Exod 2:10	Matthew 16:13-17:9	Psalm 21:1-13	Proverbs 5:1-6
26	Exodus 2:11-3:22	Matthew 17:10-27	Psalm 22:1-18	Proverbs 5:7-14
27	Exodus 4:1-5:21	Matthew 18:1-20	Psalm 22:19-31	Proverbs 5:15-21
28	Exodus 5:22-7:25	Matthew 18:21-19:12	Psalm 23:1-6	Proverbs 5:22-23
29	Exodus 8:1-9:35	Matthew 19:13-30	Psalm 24:1-10	Proverbs 6:1-5
30	Exodus 10:1-12:13	Matthew 20:1-28	Psalm 25:1-15	Proverbs 6:6-11
31	Exodus 12:14-13:16	Matthew 20:29-21:22	Psalm 25:16-22	Proverbs 6:12-15



Epiphany, Matthew 2:1-12



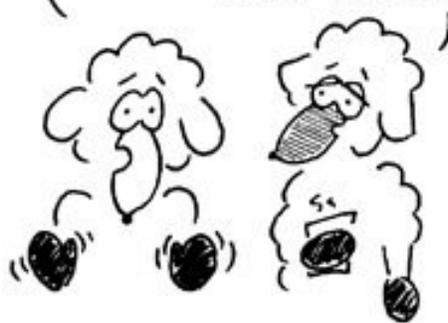
SO THE MAGI JUST WALK IN ON HEROD TO ASK WHERE TO FIND JESUS?

YEAH. THAT'S PRETTY MUCH IT.

AMAZING!

WHAT? THAT THEY ARE SEEKING THE MESSIAH IN THE COMPANY OF A TYRANT?

NO! THAT THREE MEN WOULD ACTUALLY STOP AND ASK FOR DIRECTIONS!



January 22 – Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children

January 22 is the anniversary of Roe v. Wade and the day established by the Church of penance for abortion, has been formally named as the “Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children.” On this day (or January 23rd when January 22nd falls on a Sunday) your parish, school or religious formation program may celebrate the Mass for Giving Thanks to God for the Gift of Human Life. This Mass, found in our newly-translated Missal, may now be used on occasions to celebrate the dignity of human life.

In addition to this special Mass on this day, perhaps your parish, school or religious formation program could encourage traditional forms of penance, host pro-life and chastity speakers, lead informative projects that will directly build up the culture of life, show a pro-life film, raise funds for local crisis pregnancy centers or offer additional prayer services.

Love is not merely a feeling, but is rather the desire for the best possible good for those whom we love. Through our natural intelligence and through Divine Revelation we become aware of the value of this most basic of all gifts which is life. Mere reason leads us to comprehend that it is better to be alive than never have had been in existence. The knowledge of the value of life that comes through revelation leads us to understand better this gift and to appreciate it: as a result, we worship and love more and more the Giver of this gift. This love is what moves us to protect the life of the unborn or any who might be unjustly treated. We are also led to protect women that might feel tempted or forced to commit abortion, as we know the devastating consequences that abortion will have in their lives. Last but not least we have to love, even if most of them seem to be utterly unlovable, the many perpetrators of abortion: medical personnel, and pro-abortion activists and politicians. We have to do everything that we can to convince them of their errors so that they repent and change their ways, both for their own benefit and for the benefit of society.

All human beings are created in the image and likeness of God. Using a traditional scholastic term, we can state that He is the exemplary cause of every human being, in other words, He is the model on which all human beings are created. He looked upon himself and wished that other beings would share in His own happiness. The first intention for which He has created us is that we should enjoy for an eternity His loving company in Heaven. All human persons are called to this eternal and loving company, no one is excluded, save those who, through their own actions, exclude themselves.

We are also created to be collaborators in the salvation of the World. The Lord normally does not intervene directly in the world; He does it through our free collaboration in his plans of salvation. He gives to us the saving truths through Holy Scripture, our natural reason and the mediation of the Church and we have to manifest them in our daily lives. If we love those truths we should be impelled to share them with all whom the Lord places in front of us. So when we speak with love and conviction of those truths we cannot be accused of carrying out an exaggerated rhetoric when we defend human life from its biological beginning until natural death. Nobody in his right mind can call it "vitriolic rhetoric" when we denounce that millions upon millions of unborn babies have been killed in the womb in the U.S. and in the rest of the world. It is literally a question of life and death, for the victim, for the mother of the baby and for the perpetrator of abortion, assisted suicide or euthanasia.

Last but not least we wish and pray that all abortionists will understand the terrible consequences of their actions and be converted.

Excerpted from Spirit & Life, Monsignor Ignacio Barreiro-Carámbula, Interim President, Human Life International

FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom, as well. The in-person Prayer Cenacle will meet in the Church on the 2nd and 4th Sundays from 8:45 to 10:45am (between the masses), all while keeping socially distanced with a mask. The virtual Prayer Cenacle will be over the internet on Zoom, at 2pm on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Contact Teresa Elliott at 901-604-7225. Newcomers are welcome! Please, join us!

“My Adorable Jesus,
May our feet journey together.
May our hands gather in unity.
May our hearts beat in unison.
May our souls be in harmony.
May our thoughts be as one.
May our ears listen to the silence together.
May our glances profoundly penetrate each other.
May our lips pray together to gain mercy from the Eternal Father. Amen.”



Our Lady's Promises
“With this Flame you will light all hearts in the world. This Flame will become a fire, and with its shining Light, this fire will blind Satan.”



Our Lord's Promises
“The Renewal of the Earth will take place through the power and imploring force of the Blessed Virgin Mary.”



Come deepen your faith and prayer life! Learn about and pray the devotion “Flame of Love” given by Jesus and Mary to Elizabeth Kindelmann of Hungary between 1961 and 1983 as written in her diary. The Flame of Love Movement has the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Francis, was encouraged by Pope John Paul II, and received the Imprimatur number 494-4/2009 from Cardinal Peter Erdo, Archbishop of Esztergom-Budapest and Primate of Hungary. Since then the diary has received the Imprimatur by numerous bishops in various jurisdictions including Archbishop Charles Chaput in Philadelphia, the Fountainhead of this Movement in the United States. The Diary will be provided to participants. PLEASE JOIN US ! Call Teresa Elliott for any questions at 901-604-7225

Bunco will be held on January 15th in the FLC. Start the year off with some much needed fun and fellowship while playing an easy game that requires no skill.

We meet at 7:00 start rolling at 7:30. NO WORRIES if you have never played! No skill involved, just a desire to have a good time and get to know your fellow parishioners. Call Debbie Breckenridge with any questions or if you need a ride 901-359-7063.



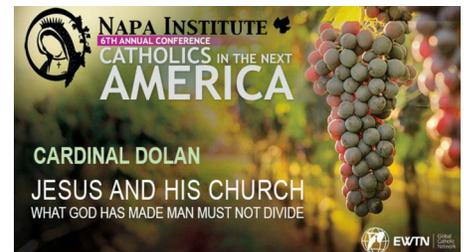
Pope Francis @Pontifex

To pray is to light a candle in the darkness. Prayer rouses us from the tepidness of a purely horizontal existence, lifts our gaze to higher things, makes us attuned to the Lord, allows God to be close to us; it frees us from our solitude and gives us hope.



#Prayer

1	— Watch	Mary of Nazareth
	Watch	Cat Chat Season 1, Episode 1: Celebrating Mary
	Watch	Joyful Mysteries
	Listen	Mary: Handmaid of the Lord
	Listen	The World's First Love
	Read	Mary in the Middle Ages
6	— Watch	Brother Francis: O Holy Night
	Watch	Ready Reasons: Were the Magi at Jesus' Birth
	Watch	The Story of the Nativity
	Listen	God Made Man
	Read	The Blessings of Christmas
10	— Watch	Ready Reasons: Is Baptism Necessary for Salvation?
	Listen	Changed Forever
	Read	Sacraments in Scripture
17	— Read	The Book of Saints and Heroes
	Read	Holiness is Always in Season
20	— Listen	Being All In
	Listen	Stealing Home
	Listen	Swimming Upstream
	Listen	The Ultimate Goal
21	— Study	YDisciple: True Beauty Womanhood
	Study	YDisciple: True Beauty Chastity
	Study	YDisciple: True Strength Chastity
	Watch	Brother Francis: The Saints
	Listen	From Love, by Love, for Love
	Read	Jane Erye
22	— Watch	The Value of Life
	Listen	There is Life in the Womb
	Listen	Changed Forever
25	— Study	Footprints of God: Paul
	Study	Lectio: Philipians
	Watch	Jesus and His Church
	Listen	Soul of the Apostolate
	Listen	Swimming Upstream



FORMED helps Parishes continue to lead and feed their flocks. We are in an unprecedented season in the Church. Here are some ideas using FORMED for faith at home. FORMED also supports families as the domestic Church:

- FORMED Daily Reflections – short daily videos, subscribe to a daily email here
- Pray at Home
- Rosary
- Praying the Rosary Like Never Before audio talk by Dr. Edward Sri
- Divine Mercy Chaplet pray at 3pm daily
- Way of the Cross pray especially on Fridays
- Children's Cartoons
- Movie Night

For ideas in Spanish, visit [Fe en casa](#).

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