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July 2020



Happy 4th of July

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Registration will begin in August. Look for announcements in the bulletins and the August William Tell when it gets closer to time.

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There Are Changes Afoot

Just like Moses in the book of Exodus, the William Tell is on a journey, a journey to a new look! And, it promises to be good! Give us your ideas! Send them to : debi.yetman@gmail.com

We will be saying farewell to Fr. Mike, as he moves on to the Church of the Incarnation in Collierville. On August 1st, we will be welcoming a new shepherd to lead our flock, Reverend John Hourican. Fr. John will be coming from Holy Spirit Parish.



With many blessings and prayers from our staff!
Rev. Michael Werkhoven (Fr. Mike)
Deacon Jimmy Schmall
Debi Yetman, Adult Catechesis
Lisa Schmidt, RCIA
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from the Deacon's Desk...



Saint William of Vercelli

Greetings all! I hope this finds everyone well. I have seen some of you at Mass in the Family Life Center. But its hard not being able to see everyone. As of this writing Bishop David has extended the dispensation for attending Mass for the Diocese of Memphis until September 4, 2020. We will continue to have Mass in the Family Life Center for the time being. If you can attend, we would love to see you. But if you can not, we understand. We will continue to Livestream the 8:30 Mass. Please take care of yourselves! Wear your masks (required at Mass). Wash your hands. Use hand sanitizer. And please practice social distancing. We will keep you updated as warranted.

Also, as I write this, I do so on the Feast of St. William of Vercelli (June 25). St. William is our parish's patron saint. But not much is known about him. Let me share some things about our patron.

When our parish was founded in the early 1950's, we received a loan from the Catholic Extension Society to begin building the church. I do not know what the process is or was for naming a parish, but we ended up as St. William. I suspect Catholic Extension had a lot to do with it. St. William was born in Vercelli in Northern Italy in 1085. Born to a wealthy devout family, William desired to visit the many places of Christianity around the world. One of his first trips at the age of 14, was Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain. When he returned to Italy, he went to southern Italy wanting to go to the Holy Land. While waiting to embark on this pilgrimage, he met St. John of Matera who encouraged him not to go. William heeded St. John's advise and settled in Southern Italy.

Several men began following him because of his holiness. As a result, William founded a holy order, the Williamites who followed the Rule of Benedict. They began building monasteries in the region. They eventually built an Abbey at Monte Vergine. St. William died at the Guglielmo monastery in 1142.

St. William is often depicted with a pet wolf. Tradition has it that St. William was assisted in his travels by a donkey. One day the donkey was killed by a wolf. William told the wolf that from now on he would have to carry the load. The wolf immediately became tame and did as William told him.

Saint William, Pray for us!

St. William of Vercelli,
You were a father to your monks
and a shepherd to your people.
Pray for us that we might have our sight restored,
that we might see with the eyes of our hearts and souls,
God's presence in and around us.
Teach us to nourish our spiritual journeys with prayer
so that we too might be instruments
of God's light and love to others.
In the spirit of St. Benedict help us
to be people of hospitality who let our work become prayer.
Let us find God in each other.

Amen. (Prayer from Novena to St. William at catholicdoors.com)

God Bless You All!

Deacon Jim

We Are Called To Be “Monuments Men”

From Fr. Mike's Studio and 

Today, there are many arguments and protests about monuments statues, and what they represent and what we are to do with those that offend us. As I was watching a video of protesters putting graffiti on a statue, I instinctively reacted as an artist. What must the people who commissioned that work think, and what must the artist who created that work feel? Now, let us be honest... not all statues are works of art, and not all subjects of statues and monuments are worthy of public display. Some should be torn down from public places, and some should be reserved to history rooms in museums as oddities. But as I was reflecting, I was also thinking about famous works that have been desecrated, destroyed, stolen or looted during the chaos and anarchy of the times.

During World War II, the Nazis, under the order of Adolf Hitler, himself an art student, stole hundreds of thousands of pieces of art as they conquered, destroyed and pillaged most of Europe. Well before the United States entered into the war, American artists and historians joined forces with European art collectors and curators to find and save these works of art. The story of them recovering such great works as “The Ghent Altarpiece” by Van Eyck and “The Madonna of Bruges” by Michelangelo, was made into a wonderful movie called “The Monuments Men”, featuring George Clooney, Matt Damon and Bill Murray.

One of the “Monuments Men” was a New Yorker named Frederick Shrady.. He studied painting in New York, went to Oxford in England to study art history, and then moved to Paris in 1931 and was awarded a medal at the Paris Art Exposition in 1937. In 1940, Frederick joined the U.S. Army, and was assigned to the MFAA, the “Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives” commission, chaired by Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts. There were 345 artists, historians, curators, and art restoration experts assigned to save and preserve these artifacts and pieces of history in Europe.

While serving in the war, Frederick met Maria Likar-Waltersdorff, an Austrian translator. They were married and had six children and because of her faith, he converted to Catholicism in 1948. In 1950 he completed his first sculpture, and over the next 40 years, he was commissioned to create over 25 sculptures at prominent places around the globe.

American Ambassador and author, Clare Booth Luce, commissioned Shrady to create the colossal bronze sculpture Saint Ann and the Virgin Mary, on the façade of the Chapel of St. Ann in Stanford, California. It portrays the mother (St. Ann) teaching her young daughter (the Virgin Mary) how to read. He was also commissioned by the Dominican Order in the Holy Land to model twelve bas-relief panels depicting The Life of Mary for the doors of the Basilica of the Annunciation in Nazareth, Israel. He created a 28 foot tall sculpture of Peter, Fisher of men, at Fordham University in the Lincoln Center, New York City and also the statue of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton which is located in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Because of his growing popularity as a modern artist of religious subjects, in 1982, Pope John Paul II commissioned him to create a statue of Our Lady of Fatima for the Vatican Gardens. He was the first American artist to ever receive such a papal commission. One of the last works he ever completed before his death in 1990 was to paint the illustrations for a children's book on the life of Mother Teresa by his wife Maria.

Now I don't think anybody could ever find anything objectionable with a painting of Mother Teresa, or a statue of Mother Seton, St. Ann or the Blessed Virgin Mary. But at some point, the Church they represent which so many find problematic, will come under scrutiny. Certain groups are already questioning statues of saints like Franciscan missionary Junipero Serra, and King Louis IX of France. Wouldn't it be ironic, if an artist who did so much to save great art from being destroyed, would have his own creations criticized and torn down by the citizens whose freedoms and liberties, he fought to protect.

Great art is always a reflection of truth and beauty. If a monument represents a lie or an untruth, then it should be taken down and placed in an exhibit to teach us how not to make the same mistakes again. But if it is a work of art which stands for the truth that has been given to us by the greatest artist, our Lord and God, then we fight not just to preserve the beauty of the work of art, but to preserve that truth.

! YOUTH NEWS !



Confirmation

Top Row: Megan Dicello, Brenda Luna, Andrea Perez, Ryleigh Spence
Middle Row: Stephanie Dela Rosa, Genevieve Cordero, Cydni Benson-Murphree, Hannah Cotton
Bottom Row: Fr. Mike, Rolando Dela Rosa, Phillip Benson-Murphree, Joshua Hunter, James Pagulayan, Deacon Jimmy



1st Holy Communion

Top row: Brennan Curley, Will McAlpin, Eddie Najera, Elliot Barratt
Middle: Fr. Mike, Alonso Torres, Alberio Delao, Andrew Cuevas, Javier Torres, Deacon Jimmy
Front: Vincent Baumann, Evie Redmon, Lily Drew, John Theuns
Individual: Bryson Smith and Caitlyn Castro



For **E**veryone **F**rom: Rite of **C**hristian **I**nitiation for **A**dults

The Three Principles of Social Justice – From the Catechism

Paragraph 1928 of the Catechism tells us that social justice is ensured when society provides conditions that allow individuals or associations to obtain their due, according to their nature and vocation. Social justice is always linked to the common good and the exercise of authority. We will reflect on the three principles that are needed to truly have a just society.

Respect for the Human Person (CCC 1929 – 1933)

Respect for the human person considers the other “another” self. It presupposes respect for the fundamental rights that flow from the dignity intrinsic of the person. We must respect the transcendent dignity of man. Respect for the human person proceeds by way of respecting the principle that “everyone should look upon his neighbor – without exception- as ‘another self’”, above all bearing in mind his life and the means necessary for living it with dignity” (Gaudium et spes 27 – 1965). Legislation alone can take away fears, prejudice and attitudes of pride and selfishness. These behaviors will only end through the charity that finds every person to be their neighbor, brother, or sister. By the duty of making ourselves a neighbor to others and actively serving becomes even more urgent when it involves the disadvantaged. The Gospel of Matthew 25:40 reminds us “As you did to one of the least of these, you did it for me.”

Equality and Differences Among Persons (CCC 1934 – 1938)

The equality of persons concerns their dignity as persons and the rights that flow from it. As we are created in the image of the one God and equally endowed with rational souls, all persons have the same nature and the same origin. Through the sacrifice of Jesus, we are all redeemed and called to participate in the same divine life; all therefore enjoy an equal dignity. In Gaudium et spes, Pope Pius XI stated “*Every form of social or cultural discrimination in fundamental personal rights on the grounds of sex, race, color, social conditions, language or religion must be curbed and eradicated as incompatible with God’s design*”. We are made to have a need for others. Our differences belong to God’s plan, who wills that each receive what he needs from others, and that those endowed with particular “talents” share the benefits with those in need of them. Pope Pius XI tells us also in his encyclical “*Their equal dignity as persons demands that we strive for fairer and more humane conditions*.”

Human Solidarity (CCC1939 – 1942)

Solidarity is a direct demand of human and Christian brotherhood. It is manifested by the distribution of goods, just compensation for labor and the just negotiation of conflicts. Solidarity is an eminently Christian virtue. It practices the sharing of spiritual good even more than material ones. Pope Pius XII in his Discourse in June of 1941 stated what solidarity truly is:

“For two thousand years this sentiment has lived and endured in the soul of the Church, impelling souls then and now to the heroic charity of monastic farmers, liberators of slaves, healers of the sick, and messengers of faith, civilization, and science to all generations and all peoples for the sake of creating social conditions capable of offering to everyone possible a life worthy of man and of a Christian.”

Memorial of St. Martha July 29th



Martha was born of noble and wealthy parents, but she is still more illustrious for the hospitality she gave to Christ our Lord. After His Ascension into heaven, she was seized by the Jews, together with her brother and sister, Marcella her handmaid, and Maximin, one of the seventy two disciples of our Lord, who had baptized the whole family, and many other Christians. They were put on board a ship without sails or oars, and left helpless on the open sea, exposed to certain shipwreck. But God guided the ship, and they all arrived safely at Marseilles.

This miracle, together with their preaching, brought the people of Marseilles, of Aix, and of the neighborhood to believe in Christ. Lazarus was made Bishop of Marseilles and Maximin of Aix. Magdalen, who was accustomed to devote herself to prayer and to sit at our Lord's feet, in order to enjoy the better part which she had chosen, that is, contemplation of the joys of heaven, retired

into a deserted cave on a very high mountain. There she lived for thirty years, separated from all human intercourse; and every day she was carried to heaven by the angels to hear their songs of praise.

But Martha, after having won the love and admiration of the people of Marseilles by the sanctity of her life and her wonderful charity, withdrew in the company of several virtuous women to a spot remote from men, where she lived for a long time, greatly renowned for her piety and prudence. She foretold her death long before it occurred; and at length, famous for miracles, she passed to our Lord on the fourth of the Kalends of August. Her body which lies at Tarascon is held in great veneration.

Patron: Butlers; cooks; dietitians; domestic servants; homemakers; hotel-keepers; housemaids; housewives; innkeepers; laundry workers; maids; manservants; servants; servers; single laywomen; travelers.

Symbols: Water pot and asperge; cooking utensils; ladle or skimmer; broom; bunk of keys at her girdle; two asperges; dragon bound with a girdle (symbolizing temptation resisted); torch (symbolizing enlightenment and zeal); censer (symbolizing prayer and worship); boat; covered table with cloth, cups, pitcher and bowl containing fruit.

Lessons learned from St. Martha: One basic lesson learned is that there is both active and contemplative work. Some vocations require more of one, but we all need to stop and experience quiet to pray, meditate, contemplate. Parents' time allotted for prayer is shorter than unmarried singles or religious, but time should be set aside. Children need to learn to start putting time aside for personal prayer and spiritual reading. This will help to develop good life-long prayer habits.

Another lesson to learn is that we serve Christ our Brother when we serve others through our work, whether it be the daily duty of household chores or other charitable work outside the home. In serving others we serve our Brother Christ.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

(RCIA)



Are you or someone you know interested learning about the Catholic Faith or becoming Catholic?

Were you baptized Catholic, but have not completed the Sacraments of Initiation (Confirmation & First Eucharist)?

If you answered "**YES**" to either of these questions, please consider registering for the R.C.I.A. Process.

Sessions begin Tuesday August 25, 2020 @ 7pm

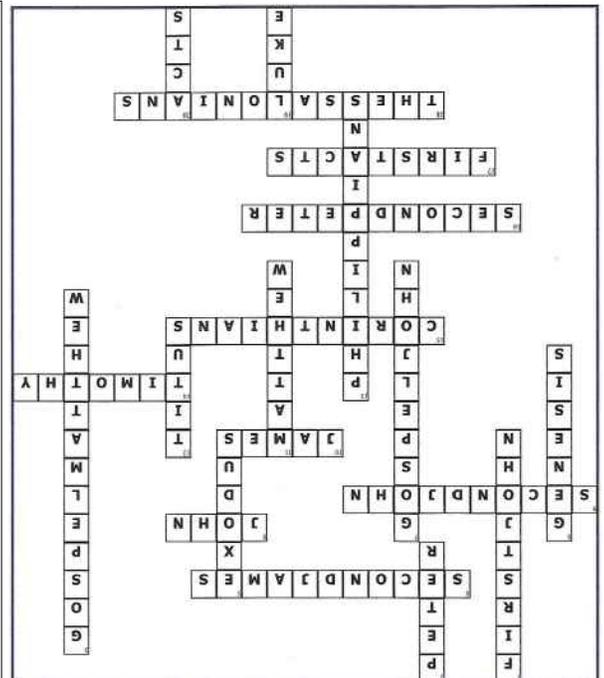
For further information or to register, please contact:

Lisa & Jerry Schmidt at 901-833-1979 or by email at lisaschmidt319@yahoo.com

Please remember — Social distancing and wearing a mask is mandatory



Please join us for Bunco the third Friday of every month. We meet at 7:00 with some snacky food (anything you have in the cupboard) and 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.



Crossword Answers

July, The Month of the Precious Blood

The feast of the Precious Blood of our Lord was instituted in 1849 by Pius IX, but the devotion is as old as Christianity. The early Fathers say that the Church was born from the pierced side of Christ, and that the sacraments were brought forth through His Blood.

"The Precious Blood which we worship is the Blood which the Savior shed for us on Calvary and reassumed at His glorious Resurrection; it is the Blood which courses through the veins of His risen, glorified, living body at the right hand of God the Father in heaven; it is the Blood made present on our altars by the words of Consecration; it is the Blood which merited sanctifying grace for us and through it washes and beautifies our soul and inaugurates the beginning of eternal life in it."

The Old Testament

Cain and Abel are making an offering. Abel's sacrifice is pleasing to God, Cain's is not. This gives rise to the sin of hatred, and fratricide is its resolution. The thirsting earth soaks up Abel's blood as it shouts to heaven for vengeance. This shouting prefigured the scene on Calvary, where Christ's Blood cried to heaven for the redemption of mankind.

Millenia pass, and now we see Israel oppressed by Egypt. God commands the people to kill a lamb and to sprinkle the doorposts with its blood; houses thus besprinkled are spared by the messenger of death. But where the doors are not redened with the blood of the lamb, all male firstborn from king to slave die. This blood on the doorposts was a type of the Blood of Christ. Can the blood of a lamb save a man? No, but as a figure of the Redeemer's Blood it certainly does. For when the Destroyer sees the thresholds of a human heart marked with Christ's sacred Blood, he must pass by. And another soul is saved.

In a vision the prophet Isaias saw a man treading out grapes (in the Orient, trampling upon grapes in the wine-press was the usual means of extracting the juice). The prophet asked the man: "Why are your garments so red?" "The wine-press I have trodden alone," he answers, "because from the nations there is no one with me." The trodder of the wine-press is Christ, His garments crimsoned by the Blood of redemption.

Excerpted from *The Church's Year of Grace*, Pius Parsch

The New Testament

The Church reminds us of the first drops of blood that flowed for our redemption on the day when Jesus was circumcised. It is night on Mount Olivet, and the moon is shining. We see the holy face crimsoned with blood during the agony in the garden.

Unhappy, despairing Judas casts the blood-money down in the temple. "I have betrayed innocent blood!"

In the scourging chamber we see the Lord in deepest humiliation; under raw strokes the divine Blood spurts out over the floor. Christ is led before Pilate. Pilate shows the blood-covered Body to the crowds: Ecce homo! We go through Jerusalem's streets following the bloody footsteps to Golgotha. Down the beams of the Cross blood trickles. A soldier opens the sacred side. Water and Blood.

Excerpted from *The Church's Year of Grace*, Pius Parsch



Blood of Christ falling upon the earth in the Agony.
Have mercy on us.

Devotion to the Precious Blood

Devotion to the Precious Blood is not a spiritual option, it is a spiritual obligation, and that not only for priests, but for every follower of Christ. I really believe that one of the symptoms of modern society (and I would even include, sadly, modern Catholic society) one of the symptoms of a growing, gnawing secularism is the lessening and the weakening of devotion to the Precious Blood. Devotion, as we know, is a composite of three elements: It is first- veneration, it is secondly- invocation, and it is thirdly- imitation. In other words, devotion to the Precious Blood of Christ, the Lamb of God who was slain, is first of all to be veneration on our part, which is a composite of knowledge, love and adoration. We are to study to come to a deeper understanding of what those two casual words, Precious Blood, really mean.

I found this passage in the oldest document, outside of sacred scripture, from the first century of the Christian era – to be exact, from Pope St. Clement I, dated about 96 A.D.

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Prayer of the Month

Precious Blood,
Ocean of Divine Mercy:
Flow upon us.

Precious Blood,
Most pure Offering:
Procure us every Grace!

Precious Blood,
Hope and Refuge of sinners:
Atone for us!

Precious Blood,
Delight of holy souls:
Draw us! Amen.

St. Catherine of Siena

FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

"We are blessed to meet in person again in July. We will be using two rooms in the Family Life Center by keeping socially distanced. July Sundays are the 14th and the 28th from 8:45 to 10:45 AM between the masses. Newcomers welcome! Please join us!" (Will you also change out the additional petition to the Unity Prayer? They both blind Satan and both were given us too pray. I don't want to confuse newcomers with the new petition and would rather explain it better in person.

"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

"Due to lack of FAITH, earth is entering into darkness. By the Flame of Love of My Mother's Heart, confidence and FAITH will take root again."



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 Estergom-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

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Devotion to the Precious Blood

Says Pope Clement: "Let us fix our gaze on the Blood of Christ and realize how truly precious It is, seeing that it was poured out for our salvation and brought the grace of conversion to the whole world."

To understand the meaning of the Precious Blood we must get some comprehension of the gravity of sin, of the awfulness of offending God, because it required the Blood of the Son of God to forgive that sin. We are living in an age in which to sin has become fashionable. This veneration of the Precious Blood, which is the first element in our devotion to the Precious Blood means that we have a deep sensitivity to the awfulness of sin. Sin must be terrible. It must be awful. It must be the most dreadful thing in the universe. Why? Because it cost the living God in human form the shedding of His Blood.

Lord Jesus, You became Man in order by your Passion and Death and the draining of your Blood on the Cross, might prove to us how much You, our God, love us. Protect us, dear Jesus, from ever running away from the sight of blood. Strengthen our weak human wills so that we will not only not run away from the cross, but welcome every opportunity to shed our blood in spirit in union with your Precious Blood, so that, dying to ourselves in time we might live with You in Eternity. Amen

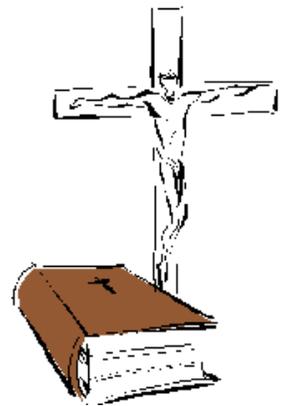
Excerpted from *The Precious Blood of Christ*, Fr. John A. Hardon, S.J.



July

01	1 Kings 2,	Ezek 25,	Acts 5:32-6:15,	Ps 78:33-39
02	1 Kings 3-4,	Ezek 26,	Acts 7:1-17,	Ps 78:40-46
03	1 Kings 5-6,	Ezek 27,	Acts 7:18-39,	Ps 78:47-53
04	1 Kings 7,	Ezek 28:1-13,	Acts 7:40-60,	Ps 78:54-60
05	1 Kings 8:1-29,	Ezek 28:14-26,	Acts 8:1-23,	Ps 78:61-67
06	1 Kings 8:30-66,	Ezek 29,	Acts 8:24-40,	Ps 78:68-72
07	1 Kings 9-10,	Ezek 30,	Acts 9:1-26,	Ps 79:title-8
08	1 Kings 11,	Ezek 31,	Acts 9:27-43,	Ps 79:9-13
09	1 Kings 12-13,	Ezek 32,	Acts 10:1-27,	Ps 80:title-8
10	1 Kings 14,	Ezek 33:1-11,	Acts 10:28-48,	Ps 80:9-19
11	1 Kings 15-16,	Ezek 33:12-33,	Acts 11,	Ps 81:title-3
12	1 Kings 17,	Ezek 34:1-18,	Acts 12:1-14,	Ps 81:4-10
13	1 Kings 18-19,	Ezek 34:19-31,	Acts 12:15-13:11,	Ps 81:11-16
14	1 Kings 20,	Ezek 35:1-36:12,	Acts 13:12-33,	Ps 82
15	1 Kings 21,	Ezek 36:13-38,	Acts 13:34-52,	Ps 83:title-5
16	1 Kings 22,	Ezek 37:1-15,	Acts 14,	Ps 83:6-12
17	2 Kings 1-3,	Ezek 37:16-28,	Acts 15:1-18,	Ps 83:13-18
18	2 Kings 4,	Ezek 38,	Acts 15:19-41,	Ps 84:title-7
19	2 Kings 5-6,	Ezek 39,	Acts 16:1-21,	Ps 84:8-12
20	2 Kings 7,	Ezek 40:1-15,	Acts 16:22-40,	Ps 85:title-8
21	2 Kings 8-9,	Ezek 40:16-35,	Acts 17,	Ps 85:9-13
22	2 Kings 10,	Ezek 40:36-49,	Acts 18:1-12,	Ps 86:title-8
23	2 Kings 11-13,	Ezek 41,	Acts 18:13-28,	Ps 86:9-17
24	2 Kings 14,	Ezek 42,	Acts 19:1-28,	Ps 87
25	2 Kings 15-16,	Ezek 43,	Acts 19:29-41,	Ps 88:title-3
26	2 Kings 17,	Ezek 44:1-14,	Acts 20,	Ps 88:4-10
27	2 Kings 18-19,	Ezek 44:15-31,	Acts 21:1-14,	Ps 88:11-18
28	2 Kings 20,	Ezek 45,	Acts 21:15-40,	Ps 89:title-6
29	2 Kings 21-22,	Ezek 46,	Acts 22:1-18,	Ps 89:7-13
30	2 Kings 23-24,	Ezek 47,	Acts 22:19-30,	Ps 89:14-20
31	2 Kings 25,	Ezek 48:1-12,	Acts 23,	Ps 89:21-27

**Read the
Bible in
One Year**



MATTHEW 13:1-9

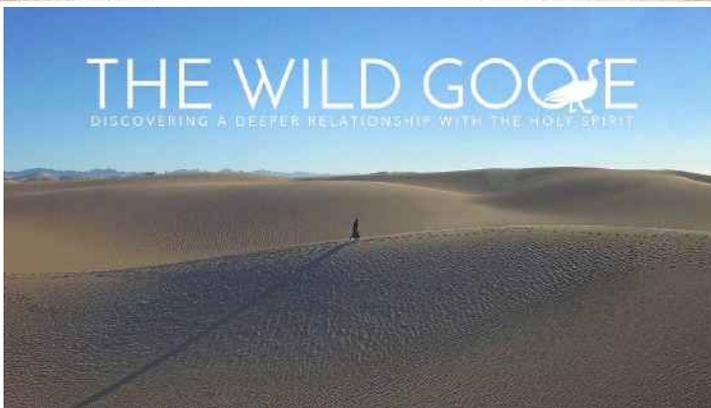
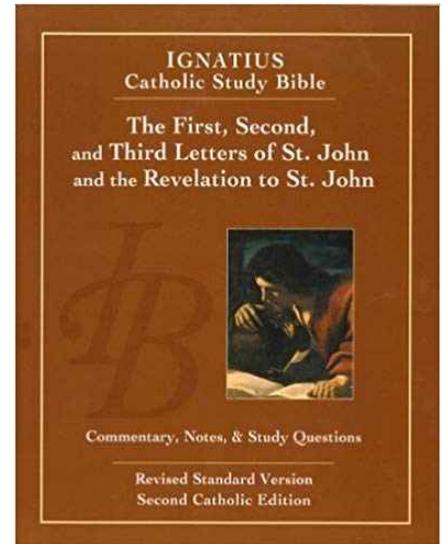
The Book of Revelation will begin again!

When: Tuesday, July 14 at 1:00pm

Where: Family Life Center classrooms

When we left off, we were reading Chapter 5. We will go over chapters 1-4 to refresh our memories. Please bring your study guide when you come back. 😊

I will need volunteers to help with sanitizing the tables and chairs. Social distancing is mandatory and masks must be worn during class.



THE WILD GOOSE Father Dave Pivonka

The Wild Goose is a work of the Holy Spirit, which is awakening in the hearts of all those participating God's love and transforming power. As you walk through this series, pray for the Spirit to breathe life into your heart.

When: Wednesday, July 29 at 4:30pm

Where: From the comfort of your home! Or wherever you happen to be!!

Length: 15 weeks

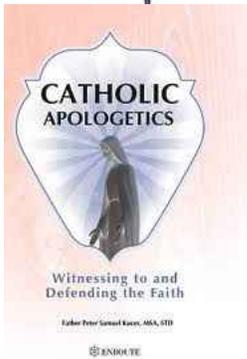
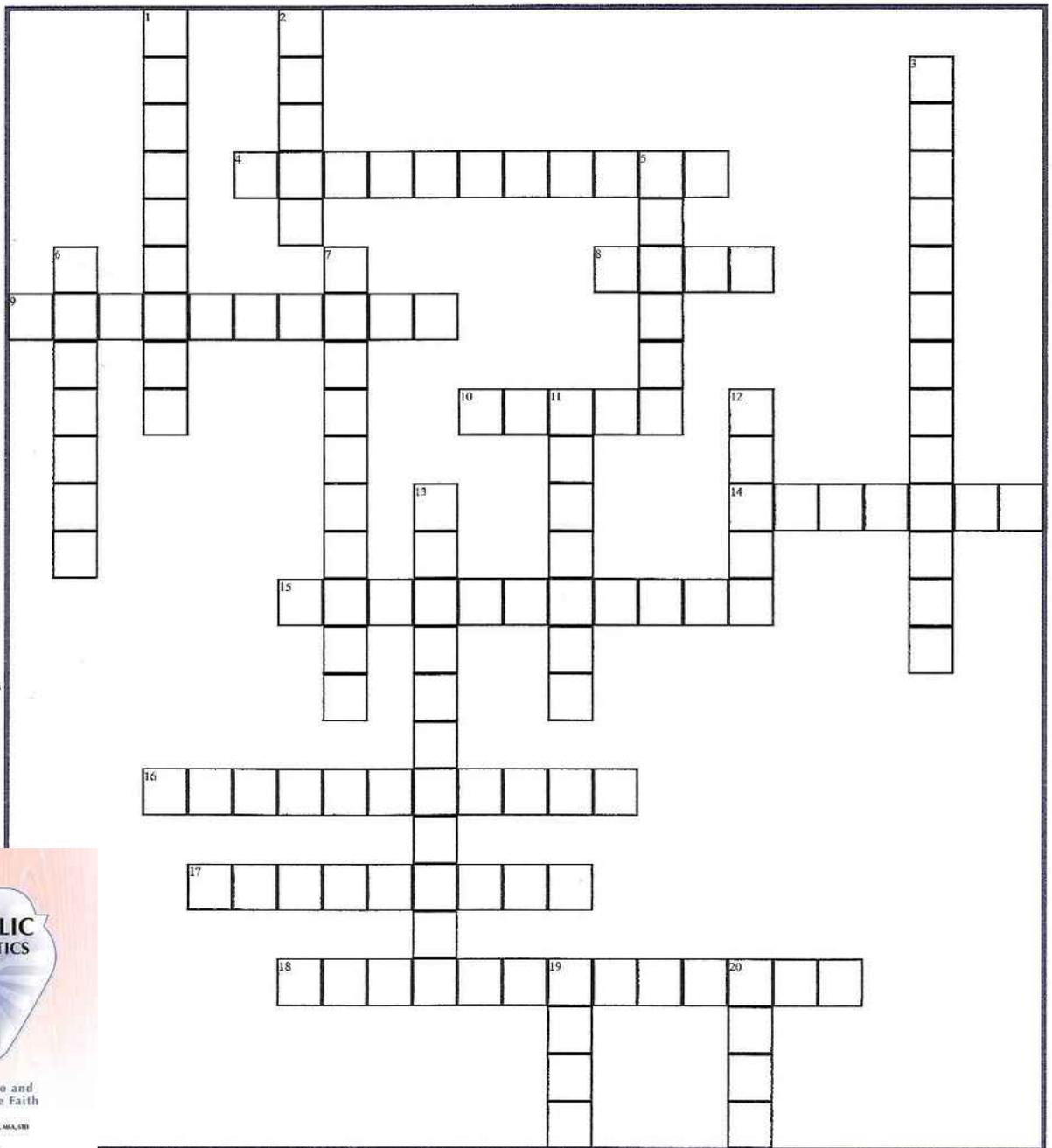
Needed: a computer or smart phone

Be prepared to welcome the Holy Spirit into your life! We received the Holy Spirit when we were Baptized and at our Confirmation, we received the gifts. Now, as adults, we pray "Come Holy Spirit, come. Enter our hearts and minds to help us to understand what we are about to see and hear."

This class will be over "Zoom", an online meeting room. I will send an email with the link to the meeting room the morning of class. You do not need to be a member or sign up for Zoom to participate. Follow the prompts and you will be there! You will need to say "yes" to audio and video in order to participate fully. There will be a 30 minute video followed by discussion. I will send you, in an email, the PDF version of the study guide. There is only one page per session. You can participate even if you don't print it.

If you are interested, please email or call Debi Yetman at 901.487.6390 or debi.yetman@gmail.com

CROSSWORD I APOLOGETICS



Across

4. Faith without works is dead: ... Chapter of ...
8. Real Presence
9. If someone brings not this doctrine, do not receive him or even greet him: ... Letter of ...
10. Extreme Unction
14. The Church is the pillar and foundation of truth: First Letter of...
15. Purgatory: First Letter to the...
16. No prophecy of Scripture is a matter of personal interpretation: ... Letter of...
17. Matthias takes Judas' place: ... Chapter of ...
18. Hold fast to oral & written traditions: Second Letter to...

Down

1. Mortal/Venial Sin: ...Letter of...
2. Distorting Scripture to one's own destruction: Second Letter of...
3. If he refuses to listen to the Church, treat him as a tax collector: ... of ...
5. Statues
6. Original Sin
7. The Word was God & "My Lord and my God!": ... of ...
11. Upon this Rock...
12. Heretic is "perverted and sinful and stands self-condemned"
13. Work out your salvation with fear and trembling
19. Immaculate Conception of Mary (Indirect reference, New Testament)
20. Relics