



*December*  
**2020**



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The month of December is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception, which is ordinarily celebrated on December 8 but since it falls on a Sunday, the feast has been transferred to December 9. The first 24 days of December fall during the liturgical season known as of Advent and are represented by the liturgical color purple — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart. The remaining days of December mark the beginning of the Christmas season. The liturgical color changes to white or gold — a symbol of joy, purity and innocence.

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## *from the Deacon's Desk...*



Greetings all! I hope this finds everyone well. Since last month's installment, there have been many positive Covid tests among our parishioners. Just a cautious reminder to wash your hands, wear a mask, and watch your distance. Please be careful.

Recently the Bishop appointed me as Assistant to the Director of the Office of Peace, Justice, and Human Development. This is a newly formed office in our Diocese. Deacon Henry Littleton of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish is the Director. I will be assisting him in identifying ways in which our Diocese can best serve those in need. We will do this by utilizing the Principles of Catholic Social Teaching as defined by the USCCB's Catholic Campaign for Human Development. Please pray for Deacon Henry and I as we begin this important ministry in our Diocese!

Funny how this all ties together. In continuing my series on Catholic Social Teaching we come to the third theme which is Rights and Responsibilities. According to the US Catholic Conference of Bishops (USCCB), "The Catholic tradition teaches that human dignity can be protected and a healthy community can be achieved only if human rights are protected and responsibilities are met. Therefore, every person has a fundamental right to life and a right to those things required for human decency. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities--to one another, to our families, and to the larger society."

St. John XXIII summed it up well in Peace on Earth, when he wrote "We must speak of man's rights. Man has the right to live. He has the right to bodily integrity and to the means necessary for the proper development of life, particularly food, clothing, shelter, medical care, rest, and, finally, the necessary social services. In consequence, he has the right to be looked after in the event of ill health; disability stemming from his work; widowhood; old age; enforced unemployment; or whenever through no fault of his own he is deprived of the means of livelihood."

But it is not enough to just be aware of bad things around us. As Catholics we are called to do something about these injustices. St. John XXIII wrote "One man's natural right gives rise to a corresponding duty in other men; the duty, that is, of recognizing and respecting that right."

Some saints, who have worked tirelessly to fight for the rights of others include:

St. Roque Gonzalez, was a Jesuit priest, who cared so much about others that he gave up a life of privilege in order to do missionary work with the Indians of Paraguay.

St. Thomas More was a father, writer and theologian, whose integrity prevented him from supporting a corrupt government, even though it cost him his life.

Some organizations you can get involved in, which fights for the rights of others include:

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development

Catholic Diocese of Memphis Office of Peace, Justice, and Human Development

USCCB Campaign to End Death Penalty

MIFA, the Memphis Interfaith Association

Jeremiah 29:4-7 counsels,

"Seek the welfare of the city, for in its welfare you will find your welfare."

Please reflect on ways you can help those, who are less fortunate than you. As Catholics there is no better way to practice your faith! Living the Gospel is what we are all called to do. Thank you and God bless.

Deacon Jim



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

**RCIA: First Sunday of Advent Rites**

The First Sunday of Advent is a special day for those who are preparing to enter the Church through the RCIA process. It is on this Sunday, the first Sunday of the Church year, that they are officially recognized within the parish.

Those who have not been baptized are received into the Order of Catechumens through **The Rite of Acceptance**. This marks this important step in their faith formation and the candidates declare their intention to the Church and the Church in turn, carrying out its apostolic mission. This year, we are blessed here at St. William to have **three** people seeking Baptism, Confirmation and the Eucharist.

- **Emily Hahn**
- **Hayden Hahn**
- **Craig (Brad) James Jr.**

Those who have been baptized within the Catholic Church but previously uncatechized who are seeking to complete their initiation through the Sacraments of Confirmation and the Eucharist and those baptized in other Christian faiths who seek full communion with the Catholic Church are recognized at this Liturgy through **The Rite of Welcoming**. This year we have **two** people seeking to complete their Sacraments of Initiation of Confirmation and Eucharist.

- **Cyrus Flores**
- **Lauren Mullins**

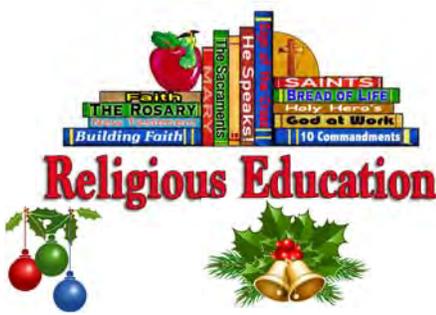
Parishes that have both unbaptized and baptized person in the RCIA process, celebrate these Rites in the combined form during the Sunday Liturgy on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of Advent.

During the combined Rites, the Sunday Liturgy starts with the normal Procession. After Father reaches the altar, and greets the laity, the Rites then take place:

- Opening Dialogue with the Candidates for Baptism (Catechumenate) and Candidates for post-baptismal catechesis
- Catechumens' first acceptance of the Gospel
- Candidates declaration of intent
- Affirmation by the sponsors and the assembly
- Signing of the Catechumens and Candidates with the Cross by their godparent/sponsor
- Concluding Prayer
- Invitation to the Celebration of the Word of God.

The Liturgy of the Word then proceeds. The Intercession prayers (prayers of the faithful) during this Liturgy focuses on the Catechumens and Candidates. The Catechumens (and candidates) are called forth by Father and the Prayers are said. Father then says a final prayer over them and all respond Amen. At this point, the Dismissal of the Catechumens takes place. The Catechumens (and Candidates, though not required), are sent forth to discuss the Word of God. The Mass then continues with the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

We ask that you keep our Catechumens, Candidates, their sponsors and the RCIA team in your continued prayers so that God's grace may work in them bring us all closer to Christ and his Church.



# ! PRE & YOUTH NEWS !

## PRE News

This year “Ole St. Nick” won’t be able to come to our Christmas celebration due to covid-19; so, we will not be participating in our annual breakfast with Santa that we normally do and is scheduled for 12/20. However, we aren’t going to let that ruin our time. The confirmation class and high school youth group are teaming up to provide a bunch of FUN!! They will split up and conduct a socially distanced game or craft in each individual class on 12/20 when our Breakfast was planned.

In addition to that, we will be moving forward with our Santa Shop during that class. WHAT IS THE SANTA SHOP YOU ASK????? Good question! Each child will be able to shop from donated items set up socially distanced in the old school building cafeteria. The items will then be wrapped so that they can place them right under the tree. This has worked out so wonderfully in the past and given these kids an opportunity to buy small modest presents for their family. All the money raised will go to the High School Youth group for their summer spiritual trip. We ask that if you are



able to, please send your child with a few dollars to be able to shop. They are so proud to buy you something and get a lot of joy out of being able to bring gifts home to the ones they love!



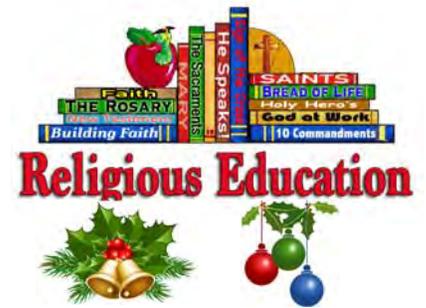
If you have any Knick Knack items that you would like to get rid of and think might be a fit for the Santa Shop, please bring them into class (or drop them off at the parish office during the week) the first few weeks of December so we can add them to the shop. Thanks for your continued support!



We will not have PRE on December 27th or January 3rd.



# ! PRE & YOUTH NEWS !



## Youth News

On November 12th, Thursday evening, the 7th and 8th grade confirmation classes along with the high school youth group hosted a NET retreat. 12 young adults from NET ministries led a vibrant evening of fun skits, small groups, music, and prayer. Thank you, Debbie Breckenridge, for bringing this group to us! Thirty-two of our St. William youth were in attendance.



DON'T FORGET...All monies raised will go to the High School summer spiritual trip, "Alive in You". This trip combines community service with a spiritual retreat. We have an amazing group of sixteen youth this year!





## Highlights of the Month of December 2020

The liturgy of Advent focuses on remembering Christ's first coming at Bethlehem which then directs our mind to Christ's Second Coming at the end of time. The readings focus on the people of the Old Testament awaiting the Messiah, John the Baptist, heralding the way for Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary and her maternal preparations.



The main Feasts of Advent are **St. Francis Xavier** (December 3), **St. John Damascene** (December 4), **St. Ambrose** (December 7), **Immaculate Conception** (December 8), **St. Juan Diego** (December 9), **St. Damascus** (December 11), **Our Lady of Guadalupe** (December 12), **St. John of the Cross** (December 14), **St. Peter Canisius** (December 21) and **St. John of Kanty** (December 23).

Christmastide begins with the First Vespers (Evening Prayer) of Christmas on December 24th and ends on the Sunday after Epiphany. Christmas and Easter are the only solemnities with octaves attached in the revised calendar. The Christmas octave differs from Easter in that it includes some major feasts: **St. Stephen** (December 26), the **Holy Innocents** (December 28), **St. Thomas Becket** (December 29) and **St. Sylvester I** (December 31). The octave closes on January 1, the **Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God**. The feasts of **St. Nicholas** (December 6), **St. Lucy** (December 13) and **St. John the Evangelist** (December 27) are superseded by the Sunday liturgy.



### The Reason for the Season



The month of December is filled with expectation and celebration. Preparation is the key word for the first 24 days of December. Everyone is getting ready for Christmas — shopping and decorating, baking and cleaning. Too often, however, we are so busy with the material preparations that we lose sight of the real reason for our activity.



Christmas is a Christian feast — and we must reclaim it as such! In the same way that a family eagerly prepares for a baby, so in Advent should we prepare for the coming of the Christ Child. We should keep Advent as a season of waiting and longing, of conversion and of hope and keep our thoughts on the incredible love and humility of our God in taking on the flesh of the Virgin Mary. Let us not forget to prepare a peaceful place in our hearts wherein our Savior may come to dwell.

The best person we can turn to for help during Advent is Mary, Christ's and our Mother. She awaited the day of His birth with more eagerness than any other human being. Her preparation was complete in every respect. Let's crown our preparation and borrow something of Mary's prayerfulness, her purity and whole-hearted submission to God's will.

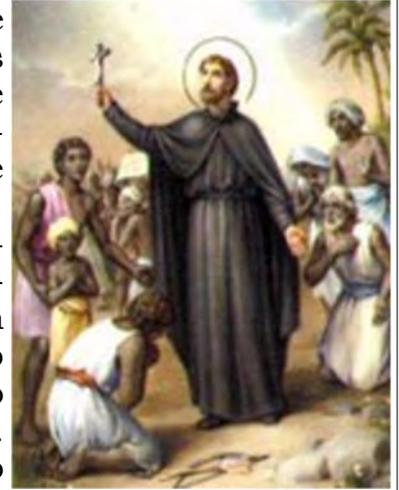


## St. Francis Xavier

**Feast Day:** December 3rd.

This saint, one of the Church's most illustrious missionaries, came from a noble Basque family in Spain. He studied at the University of Paris, where he taught philosophy after obtaining his degree of master of arts. Here he met Ignatius of Loyola and was enrolled as one of the first seven Jesuits. They decided to go to the Holy Land, but the war between the Turks and Venice prevented this, so for a time Francis labored at Padua, Bologna, and Rome.

In 1540 Ignatius chose him as the first missionary to the Portuguese East Indies. Francis sailed from Lisbon armed with four papal briefs making him nuncio with full powers and recommending him to the Eastern princes. He landed at Goa in India and began a vast apostolate lasting over ten years. Here he instructed the adults, gathered the children by ringing a bell in the streets, catechized them, and also visited the hospitals and prisons. He then turned to the native Indians, teaching the simple folk by versifying Catholic doctrine and fitting the verses to popular tunes. He then went on to Cape Comorin and began the conversion of the Paravas, some days baptizing so many that at night he could not raise his arm from fatigue. Then to Travencore where he founded forty-five churches in various villages. Then to Malacca in Malaya, and for eighteen months from island to island, preaching, instructing, baptizing.



On his return to Goa he heard of the vast harvest of souls awaiting the laborers in Japan and he set out for this field with several companions, arriving at Kagoshima in 1549. He set himself to learn the language and started to preach and teach with such success that twelve years later his converts were found still retaining their first fervor. In 1551 he returned to Malacca to revisit his converts in India. Now a new goal loomed up before his eyes—pagan China, but he was not to reach it.

Arriving on the island of Sancian at the mouth of the Canton river, he became ill of a fever and would have died abandoned on the burning sands of the shore if a poor man named Alvarez had not taken him to his hut. Here he lingered for two weeks, praying between spells of delirium, and finally died, his eyes fixed with great tenderness on his crucifix. He was buried in a shallow grave and his body covered with quicklime, but when exhumed three months later it was found fresh and incorrupt. It was taken to Goa where it is still enshrined. St. Francis Xavier was proclaimed patron of foreign missions and of all missionary works by Pope St. Pius X.

Excerpted from *A Saint A Day* by Berchmans Bittle, O.F.M.Cap

**Patron:** African missions; diocese of Alexandria, Louisiana; Apostleship of Prayer; Australia; black missions; Borneo; China; East Indies; foreign missions; Goa, India; diocese of Green Bay, Wisconsin; India; archdiocese of Indianapolis, Indiana; Japan; diocese of Joliet, Illinois; missionaries; Missioners of the Precious Blood; Navarre, Spain; navigators; New Zealand; parish missions; plague epidemics; Propagation of the Faith.

**Symbols:** bell; crucifix; vessel; Pilgrim's staff; rosary; lily; font; ship and crucifix; globe. Often portrayed as: young bearded Jesuit with a torch, flame, cross and lily; young bearded Jesuit in the company of Saint Ignatius Loyola; preacher carrying a flaming heart.



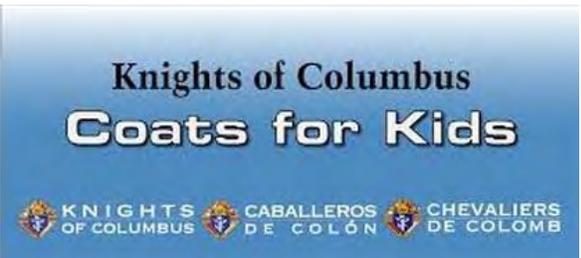
# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

**What are the Knights up to lately?**

1. Congratulations to our Knights of Columbus Soccer Challenge State Finals winners! Cayleigh DiCello, Juliana Cook, Josh Hunter, and Megan DiCello won their divisions and are Tennessee State Champions. Aedan DiCello and Gavin Concepcion were the runners up in their divisions. This year was the best participation level and results yet. Thank you Joe Marcello for organizing and running this event!



2. Knights of Columbus Coats for Kids campaign: Every year the Knights of Columbus distributes coats in schools to children who need them. This year, even with the pandemic hitting our checkbook a mighty blow, your Council voted to maintain the 3 bundles of coats we usually give and increase that by one due to the increased need. Some concerned anonymous Parishioners were inspired to make significant donations for this need and we were able to buy 6 bundles of coats to distribute to our local schools, and I can assure you the need is great and the Principals of those schools will see that those coats go where intended. Thank You for your generosity: This is what fish fry's and spaghetti dinners are made for....



3. Christmas is coming. What are we going to do? How are we going to prepare our hearts and minds for the coming birth of our Savior? With the surge in cases and no end in sight for this pandemic, who could know what we will or won't be able to do as a Parish for Advent and Christmas? Your Council will be there for what we are allowed to do and will do our best to work around what we are not allowed to do. In the spirit of Christmas, we ask that you do the same.



By now most Parishioners are well aware of the passing of Bob Allen Sr. Bob was a Past Grand Knight of this Council and a Past Faithful Navigator of the Monsgr Lepert 4th Degree Assembly. When I was a child, he was my CCD teacher, and years later he was my wife's RCIA teacher. When Bob spoke, he had something wise to say, and it was well worth my while to stop what I was doing, shut my mouth, and listen carefully. To say he was an inspiration falls short of what he meant to the Parish Family of Saint Williams. Bob set the example of devotion and service. I can only pray that we can follow his lead.



Vivat Jesus!

# *Feast of the Holy Innocents*

*December 28th*

Our Christmas joy is tempered today by a feeling of sadness. But the Church looks principally to the glory of the children, of these innocent victims, whom she shows us in heaven following the Lamb wherever He goes.

During this octave of Christmas, the Church celebrates the memory of the small children of the neighborhood of Bethlehem put to death by Herod. Sacrificed by a wicked monarch, these innocent lives bear witness to Christ who was persecuted from the time of His birth by a world which would not receive Him. It is Christ Himself who is at stake in this mass-murder of the children; already the choice, for or against Him, is put clearly before men. But the persecutors are powerless, for Christ came to perform a work of salvation that nothing can prevent; when He fell into the hands of His enemies at the time chosen by God it was to redeem the world by His own Blood.

The Holy Innocents saved the Child Jesus from death by King Herod by the shedding of their own blood. The Holy Innocents are the special patrons of small children, who can please the Christ Child by being obedient and helpful to parents, and by sharing their toys and loving their siblings and play-mates.

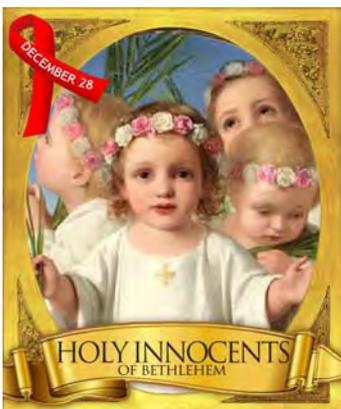
The feast of the Holy Innocents is an excellent time for parents to inaugurate the custom of blessing their children. From the Ritual comes the form which we use on solemn occasions, such as First Communion. But parents can simply sign a cross on the child's forehead with the right thumb dipped in holy water and say: May God bless you, and may He be the Guardian of your heart and mind—the Father, + Son, and Holy Spirit. Amen.

"Blessed are you, Bethlehem in the land of Judah! You suffered the inhumanity of King Herod in the murder of your babes and thereby have become worthy to offer to the Lord a pure host of infants. In full right do we celebrate the heavenly birthday of these children whom the world caused to be born unto an eternally blessed life rather than that from their mothers' womb, for they attained the grace of everlasting life before the enjoyment of the present. The precious death of any martyr deserves high praise because of his heroic confession; the death of these children is precious in the sight of God because of the beatitude they gained so quickly. For already at the beginning of their lives they pass on. The end of the present life is for them the beginning of glory. These then, whom Herod's cruelty tore as suckling's from their mothers' bosom, are justly hailed as "infant martyr flowers"; they were the Church's first blossoms, matured by the frost of persecution during the cold winter of unbelief.

— St. Augustine

Thus, says the Lord: In Ramah is heard the sound of moaning, of bitter weeping! Rachel mourns her children; she refuses to be consoled because her children are no more.

Jeremiah 31:15



Then was fulfilled what had been said through Jeremiah the prophet: "A voice was heard in Ramah, sobbing and loud lamentation; Rachel weeping for her children, and she would not be consoled, since they were no more."

Matthew 2:17-18



## DECEMBER

01	Wisd of Sol 15-16,	1 Macc 15:1-15,	1 Pet 3,	Ps 135:15-21
02	Wisd of Sol 17-18,	1 Macc 15:16-41,	1 Pet 4-5,	Ps 136:1-7
03	Wisd of Sol 19,	1 Macc 16,	2 Pet 1,	Ps 136:8-14
04	Sirach Pro-3,	2 Macc 1:1-11,	2 Pet 2,	Ps 136:15-21
05	Sirach 4,	2 Macc 1:12-36,	2 Pet 3,	Ps 136:22-26
06	Sirach 5-6,	2 Macc 2:1-15,	1 John 1,	Ps 137
07	Sirach 7-8,	2 Macc 2:16-32,	1 John 2,	Ps 138
08	Sirach 9-10,	2 Macc 3:1-24,	1 John 3,	Ps 139:title-5
09	Sirach 11:1-18,	2 Macc 3:25-40,	1 John 4,	Ps 139:6-12
10	Sirach 13-14,	2 Macc 4:1-24,	1 John 5,	Ps 139:13-19
11	Sirach 15:1-30,	2 Macc 4:25-50,	2-3 John,	Ps 139:20-24
12	Sirach 17,	2 Macc 5:1-14,	Jude,	Ps 140:title-8
13	Sirach 18:1-30,	2 Macc 5:15-27,	Rev 1,	Ps 140:9-13
14	Sirach 20,	2 Macc 6,	Rev 2:1-13,	Ps 141
15	Sirach 21-22,	2 Macc 7:1-17,	Rev 2:14-29,	Ps 142
16	Sirach 23-24,	2 Macc 7:18-42,	Rev 3-4,	Ps 143:title-3
17	Sirach 25-26,	2 Macc 8:1-15,	Rev 5,	Ps 143:4-12
18	Sirach 27,	2 Macc 8:16-36,	Rev 6,	Ps 144:title-4
19	Sirach 28-29,	2 Macc 9,	Rev 7-8,	Ps 144:5-11
20	Sirach 30-31,	2 Macc 10:1-10,	Rev 9,	Ps 144:12-15
21	Sirach 32-33,	2 Macc 10:11-38,	Rev 10-11,	Ps 145:title-9
22	Sirach 34-35,	2 Macc 11:1-13,	Rev 12,	Ps 145:10-16
23	Sirach 36-37,	2 Macc 11:14-38,	Rev 13,	Ps 145:17-21
24	Sirach 38,	2 Macc 12:1-15,	Rev 14,	Ps 146
25	Sirach 39,	2 Macc 12:16-45,	Rev 15-16,	Ps 147:1-7
26	Sirach 40-41,	2 Macc 13:1-10,	Rev 17,	Ps 147:8-14
27	Sirach 42-43,	2 Macc 13:11-26,	Rev 18,	Ps 147:15-20
28	Sirach 44-45,	2 Macc 14:1-25,	Rev 19,	Ps 148:1-8
29	Sirach 46-47,	2 Macc 14:26-46,	Rev 20,	Ps 148:9-14
30	Sirach 48-49,	2 Macc 15:1-19,	Rev 21,	Ps 149
31	Sirach 50-51,	2 Macc 15:20-39,	Rev 22,	Ps 150

**Read the  
Bible in  
One Year**



This season brings out the shopper in all of us! Please remember,  
**Jesus is the Reason for the Season!**  
 Merry Christmas from all of us on the staff of the William Tell!



## FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom, as well. We will be meeting in person in the Church, all while keeping socially distanced with a mask on the second and fourth Sundays from 9:45 to 10:45 AM between the masses on the above dates. The virtual prayer cenacle will be over Zoom at 2 PM every Sunday. 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

If you haven't ever come to Bunco...this would be the perfect time to check it out. As I have been saying...there is NO skill involved in this game what so ever. You will pick it up very easily and it will be a great night out of fellowship and laughter! We are socially distanced and masks are worn. In December we will be having our annual sock exchange on December 18th. Everyone brings a WRAPPED pair of socks of some sort and we play Dirty Santa with the presents. Over the years everyone has really stepped up their game and wants to bring the pair that gets stolen the most. It



is a very fun time and hope that you can join us. Please call Debbie Breckenridge with any questions. 901-359-7063



**@Pontifex**

— 11/11/20

The one who prays is never alone. In fact, Jesus welcomes us in His prayer so that we might pray in Him and through Him. His is the work of the Holy Spirit. The Gospel invites us to pray to the Father in Jesus's name.

#Prayer

#GeneralAudience

3	— Watch	Francis Xavier and the Samurai's Lost Treasure (youth)
	Watch	Francisco Xavier y el Tesoro Perdido del Samurai (juventud)
6	— Watch	Saint Nicholas: The Real Story
	Read	Advent of the Heart: Seasonal Sermons and Prison Writings by Alfred Delp
	Listen	Come, Lord Jesus
7	— Read	Saint Augustine's Confessions
	Watch	Restless Heart
8	— Listen	Mary: Handmaid of the Lord
	Learn	The Wild Goose Segment 4: The Spirit and Our Lady
	Learn	The Wild Goose Segmento 4: El Espíritu y Nuestra Señora (Spanish)
	Watch	Blessed Duns Scotus
	Watch	Blessed Duns Scotus (Spanish)
	Watch	Cat Chat Session 1: Celebrating Mary (youth)
9	— Watch	1531
	Watch	1531 (Spanish)
	Watch	Guadalupe: The Miracle and the Message
	Watch	Guadalupe: El Milagro y el Mensaje (Spanish)
12	— Listen	Our Lady of Guadalupe (Luis Soto)
	Listen	Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe por Luis Soto (Spanish)
	Read	The World's First Love
13	— Watch	Christmas in Rome: A Celebration of the Nativity
	Read	Golden Legend of Young Saints (Youth)
14	— Listen	Deep Conversion, Deep Prayer
	Listen	The 3 Stages of the Interior Life
22	— Read	Young People's Book of Saints (Youth)
25	— Watch	Kristoph and the First Christmas Tree (Youth)
	Watch	Joseph of Nazareth
	Watch	Mary and the Communion of Saints
	Watch	Brother Francis: The Rosary
	Watch	Brother Francis: O Holy Night
27	— Learn	Beloved: Finding Happiness in Marriage
	Watch	Mary of Nazareth
	Watch	Marriage: God's Design for Life and Love
	Read	The Catholic Family Handbook

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

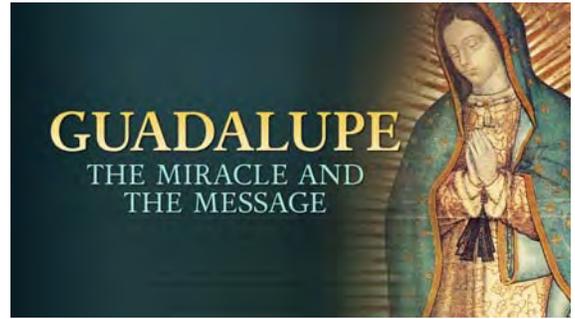
For ideas in Spanish, visit [Fe en casa](#).

**Of Interest in December  
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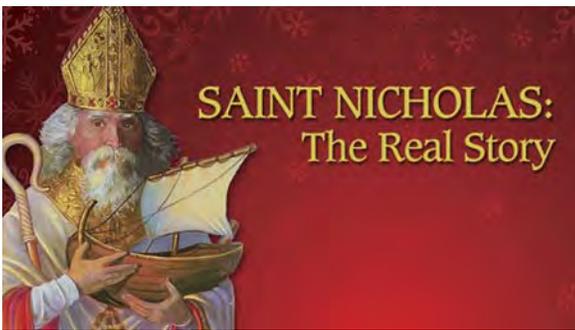
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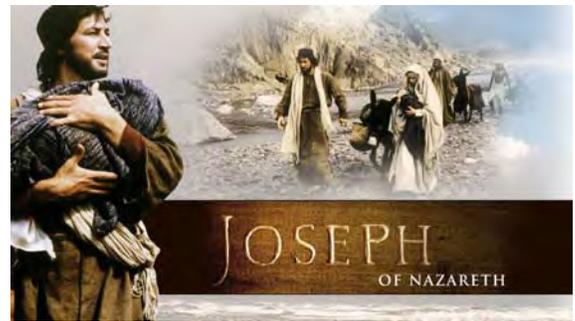
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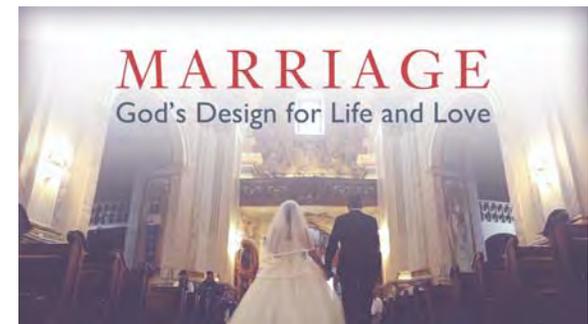
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