



February
2022



St. William Catholic Church
4932 Easley Street
Millington, TN 38053
(901)872-4099

The month of **February** is dedicated to the Holy Family. This year the first 16 days of February fall during the liturgical season known as **Ordinary Time** which is represented by the liturgical color **green**. Green, the symbol of hope, is the color of the sprouting seed and arouses in the faithful the hope of reaping the eternal harvest of heaven, especially the hope of a glorious resurrection. The remaining days of February are the beginning of **Lent**. The liturgical color changes to **purple** — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart.

In This Issue...

Articles on:

- a Note From the DRE***
- RCIA — The Theological Virtues***
- St. William Women’s Club***
- Knights of Columbus***
- St. Blaise***
- The Holy Family***

Movie of the Month — St. Bernadette



Items of Interest:

- Agnus Day***
- Bible in a Year***
- Flame of Love***
- FORMED Liturgical Calendar***
- The Holy Father’s Intentions***
- Word Search***
- Coloring Pages***
- Calendar***
- Birthdays & Anniversary's***

**With many blessings and prayers
from all of our staff!**

Rev. John Hourican — Pastor
Deacon Jimmy Schmall
Deacon Tony Detje
Debbie Breckenridge—DRE
Debi Yetman—Adult Education
Lisa Schmidt—RCIA
Mary Heburn—Women’s Club Pres.
Rick Miller—Grand Knight



St. William Website: www.stwilliamcc.org

St. William Formed: www.stwilliamcc.formed.org

St. William Facebook
Page:www.facebook.com/St-William-Catholic-Church-Millington-TN-167434053305186/



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

The Theological Virtues

This month our focus will be on the virtues that relate directly to God – The Virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity (Love). We cannot acquire these through our own human effort but only through God. These virtues are given to us from God beginning with our Baptism. These gifts dispose us to live in relationship with God. These virtues also influence the Cardinal (human) Virtues by increasing their stability and strength in our lives. Growth in these virtues is very important for every Christian, as they aid us in living out our Christian moral life.

As we learned in our last series on the Cardinal Virtues, virtue is the habitual and firm disposition to do good. The virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity inform all the Cardinal Virtues and give life to them (CCC, nos. 1833, 1834, 1841).

Faith is the theological virtue by which we believe in God and all that he has said and revealed to us. Faith is our personal response to God's revelation of his holiness, love, beauty and transcendence. By faith, man believers seek to know and do God's will. The Catechism tells us that we must not only keep the faith and live on it, but also profess it, confidently bear witness to and spread our faith (CCC 1816). Faith is a gift of grace from God. And is constantly nourished by the Holy Spirit from the moment of Baptism, through our prayer life, our participation in the Eucharist and the Sacraments and by our Christian witness.

Hope is the theological virtue by which we desire the kingdom of Heaven and eternal life as our happiness, placing our trust in Christ's promises and relying on the help of the grace of the Holy Spirit. (CCC 1817). Hope fills us with the confidence that God is with us and guides us to life with him. Hope responds to the aspiration to happiness which God has placed in the heart of everyone. Hope sustains us in times of abandonment and keeps us from being discouraged. Hope opens our hearts in expectation of eternal peace.

St. Teresa of Avila wrote:

Hope, O my soul, hope. You know neither the day nor the hour. Watch carefully, for everything passes quickly, even though your impatience makes doubtful what is certain, and turns a very short time into a long one. Dream that the more you struggle, the more you prove the love that you bear your God, and the more you will rejoice one day with your Beloved, in a happiness and rapture that can never end.

Charity (Love) is the greatest virtue. This virtue is the one by which we love God above all things for his own sake, and our neighbor as ourselves for the love of God (CCC 1822). God asks us to accept this love and respond to him with it. Jesus made the love of God the first of the two greatest Commandments. The Gospel of Matthew tells us that Jesus said: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind". In the Gospel of John, Jesus told his disciples: "As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you; abide in my love" and then he goes on to say "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. It is through living this love that we can keep God's commandments. The fruits of Charity/Love are joy, peace and mercy. St. Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians:

"Charity is patient and kind, charity is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Charity does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Charity bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things".

It is through charity, that all virtues are lived and shared. With love, all is possible in Christ.

The Holy Family

The month of February is dedicated to the Holy Family. The special devotion which proposes the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph as the model of virtue of all Christian households began in the 17th century. It started almost simultaneously in Canada and France: the Association of the Holy Family was founded in Montreal in 1663, and by the Daughters of the Holy Family in Paris in 1674. This devotion soon spread and in 1893 Leo XIII expressed his approval of a feast under this title and himself composed part of the Office. On account of the flight into Egypt this feast has been observed by the Copts from early times. The feast was welcomed by succeeding Pontiffs as an efficacious means for bringing home to the Christian people the example of the Holy Family at Nazareth, and by the restoration of the true spirit of family life, stemming, in some measure, the evils of present-day society. In the words of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, "Nothing truly can be more salutary or efficacious for Christian families to meditate upon than the example of this Holy Family, which embraces the perfection and completeness of all domestic virtues."



The Hidden Life of the Holy Family

The home of Nazareth is the school where we begin to understand the life of Jesus—the school of the Gospel. First, then, a lesson of silence. May esteem for silence, that admirable and indispensable condition of mind, revive in us...A lesson on family life. May Nazareth teach us what family life is, its communion of love, its austere and simple beauty, and its sacred and inviolable character...A lesson of work. Nazareth, home of the Carpenter's Son, in you I would choose to understand and proclaim the severe and redeeming law of human work. — Paul VI at Nazareth, January 5, 1964

Since the Holy Family observed the Jewish law in its perfection, we can deduce quite accurately what prayers they recited. *The Psalms*, of course, were the favorites. Three times a day Jesus, Mary, and Joseph said the *Tephillah*, "The Prayer," consisting of eighteen long invocations and blessings. Joseph (and later Jesus when He attained to manhood) was obliged to say the *Shema*, a sort of profession of faith in the one true God, twice daily.

A very interesting Jewish custom of prayer that must have been observed in the house at Nazareth was that of the *Mezuzah*, "the doorpost," and the "phylacteries," small square calfskin boxes with Scripture texts written on parchment inside them.

On the doorpost of the house at Nazareth was fastened a wooden tube containing a rolled parchment inscribed with the passage quoted above from the Book of Deuteronomy and another passage (11:13-21) citing the blessings of serving God. On entering and leaving the house the members of the Holy Family would piously touch this *Mezuzah*, saying, "May God keep my going out and coming in from now on and forevermore." All this was intended to show reverence for the word of God.

Such was the vocal and the more or less formal prayer which Jesus, Mary, and Joseph offered in their home at Nazareth. In their hearts, however, they prayed always. Just as the Heart of Jesus was constantly united with His divinity, so were the hearts of Mary and Joseph so closely bound to God that their every action was a prayer. — Excerpted from *Reflections on the Life of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph*, Francis L. Filas, S.J.

Continued on next page...

...Continued from previous page

The Holy Family

Imitation of the Holy Family

The Holy Family models for us what family life should exemplify. It is a school of virtue for both parents and children. There we find God, and learn how to connect with God and with others. The family is where love is freely given without self-interest. It is where we learn to love, to pray and to practice the gift of charity. Pope John Paul II has said, “The family, more than any other human reality, is the place in which the person is loved for himself and in which he learns to live the sincere gift of self” (Nov. 27, 2002).

We should ask ourselves if our own families model that of the Holy Family. We need to be open to God’s grace to value the positive and to accept our mistakes — and to be willing to rectify them. Parenting is a very challenging responsibility and at times errors are made despite the best intentions. Recognizing this, children should trust their parents and never forget that parents want only what is best for them.

Which leads us to what may be the most important family virtue — forgiveness. Living so intimately within the family nucleus naturally gives rise to unpleasant situations where someone is apt to be offended. St. Paul knew this when he told us to “bear with and forgive one another.” The health of our family may depend on how quickly we learn to forgive without harboring feelings of resentment.

No family can thrive and grow without constant work. Even the material details that take time and effort are essential to keeping the family strong. Everyone has to pull together for the good of the family — even to the point of putting ahead of our own needs and ambitions the happiness of other family members, setting aside our own selfish desires. It is also important to pray as a family, especially the holy rosary.

Prayer will help us to intensify our closeness with each other and to learn to forgive.

Every day of the year it is essential to discover the relationship between the Eucharist and family life. Pope John Paul II wrote, “In the eucharistic gift of charity the Christian family finds the foundation and soul of its communion and its mission” (*Letter on the Family*, No. 57). — Excerpted from *The Holy Family models what family life should be*, Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M. Cap.



**a note from the
DRE ...**

Thanks to all that contributed the confirmation class’s day of service at St. Mary’s Soup Kitchen and The Dorothy Day House! Your generosity has always amazed me! Your contributions have helped many people, and we are very appreciative of all that you do to support our youth, church, and community. We will be serving at St. Mary’s Soup Kitchen again in February, so if you have warm clean things to donate, please continue to bring them and we will get them to someone in need.

Please keep all the youth of our parish and volunteer teachers in your prayers. Weather and covid have caused us delays in our children’s Mass and confessions. We hope to be able to re-schedule and squeeze everything back in somewhere. If you are interested in helping with our program, please reach out to Debbie Breckenridge at 901-359-7063. We are always looking for some good volunteers.



Knights of Columbus®

St. William, Council 6321

What are your Knights up to lately?

Your Knights are still busy. Sunday January 9th we served a meal at St Patrick's for the homeless. This is an ongoing ministry to the least of our brothers and sisters that this Council and you, our brothers and sisters in Christ have supported. The

cost has fortunately been born from donated food and monetary donations so far. Our next meal is scheduled for Sunday, February 13th. If you would like to head up this meal please contact me and I will be your best friend and help out with whatever you ask. If you'd care to make a donation you can write a check to the Knights of Columbus, write "Homeless Meal" or something similar on the "for" line and we will ensure your donation is properly used. The Council has a Facebook page generously maintained by Chris Pond and I always send pictures so you can see the result of your donation.



Our 50th Anniversary of Council 6321 will start at the 4:30 Mass celebrated by Bishop David Talley on Saturday, February 5th. After Mass we will relocate to "The Balcony" 36 Quinton Ave in Munford for a cocktail hour followed by dinner, dancing, a photo booth, and much more. Dress code is up to you. If a suit and tie is out of your scope, a jacket and slacks is perfectly acceptable. Tickets are \$50 a person. Not cheap I know but trust me, the Council is funding most of this and I'm here to tell you, it's gonna be a good time. This is a BIG deal. Knight/non Knight, I don't care, you should be there to celebrate with your Parish Family. Your Council works hard to live up to our values of Charity, Unity, and Fraternity, and your help to us spiritually and financially has made us successful. Please come out and celebrate with us. Jim Elliott is selling the tickets. Reserve your tickets by contacting Jim at jimelliott901@gmail.com or 901-826-8461. More info in the bulletin.

Vivat Jesus!



The St. William's Knights of Columbus is hosting a Free Throw Contest for boys and girls ages 9-14 in the Family Life Center on Sunday, February 6th starting at 1 pm. Sign up sheets will be handed out at the event. We will follow health and safety protocols. All are welcome! The winners will advance to the Regional Free Throw Contest in February on a date and location tad. God Bless!





St. William Women's Club

The Women's Club has set our calendar for the coming year and with Fr. Hourican's blessing, are looking forward to more events and opportunities for fellowship with you all. We are planning our Chinese Auction and are accepting donations of new items. Please contact Shirley Maes (901-647-6111) if you would like to make a donation. It has been a couple of years since we have been able to do this and are hoping you will support us and make the auction a success. More information on date and time will be posted as we get nearer to the event.

We are also planning the Monk's supper and are happy to announce that we will be baking bread again! Please note that although we are planning these events, if Covid protocol precludes us from doing so, our plans would change.

As you know, donuts, coffee, and fellowship has resumed and if you have not taken advantage of the opportunity to share time with and get to know your fellow parishioners, we would love to have you join us, the Knights, and the Youth group on Sunday mornings.

As always, we invite and encourage the women of St William to come out and join us. Get active with us and see what we are doing. We would love to have you and your ideas as to how to improve our parish and community. Now is the time!!!! Meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month and we hope to see you February 9th at 7 pm in the school cafeteria.



St. William
Women's Club



Cordially invites you to our Third Annual
**Valentine Baby Shower for the babies at Regional
One Medical Center**

For several years the women's club has taken the month of February to fill Regional One's baby closet full of baby clothes and take home items for mother that otherwise wouldn't have anything to bring their babies home in. We would like to open the shower and giving opportunity to the entire parish to help in this extremely worthy cause. You can drop your baby items by the parish office, give them to a club member or come to our February meeting and drop the items off personally.

Wednesday, February 9th
7:00 pm

We meet on the second Wednesday of every month and invite all women of the parish to come and see what the Women's club is all about! Our meeting usually lasts no more than an hour and we are meeting in the old school building cafeteria so we can socially distance.

Hope to see you there!

St. Blaise

St. Blaise was a physician and Bishop of Sebaste, Armenia. He lived in a cave on Mount Argeus and was a healer of men and animals. According to legend, sick animals would come to him on their own for help, but would never disturb him at prayer.

Agricola, governor of Cappadocia, came to Sebaste to persecute Christians. His huntsmen went into the forests of Argeus to find wild animals for the arena games, and found many waiting outside Blaise's cave. Discovered in prayer, Blaise was arrested, and Agricola tried to get him to recant his faith. While in prison, Blaise ministered to and healed fellow prisoners, including saving a child who was choking on a fish bone; this led to the blessing of throats on Blaise's feast day.

Thrown into a lake to drown, Blaise stood on the surface and invited his persecutors to walk out and prove the power of their gods; they drowned. When he returned to land, he was martyred by being beaten, his flesh torn with wool combs (which led to his association with and patronage of those involved in the wool trade), and then beheading.

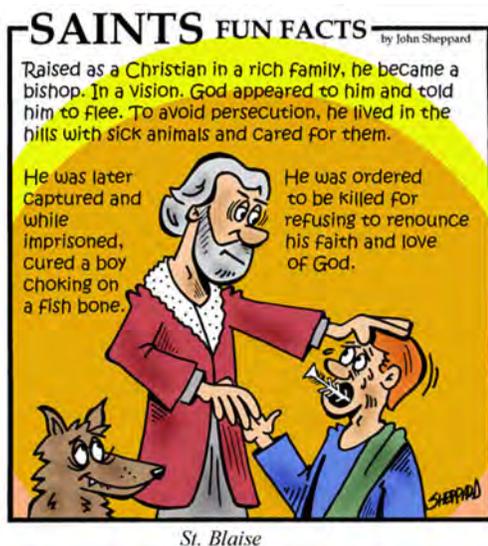
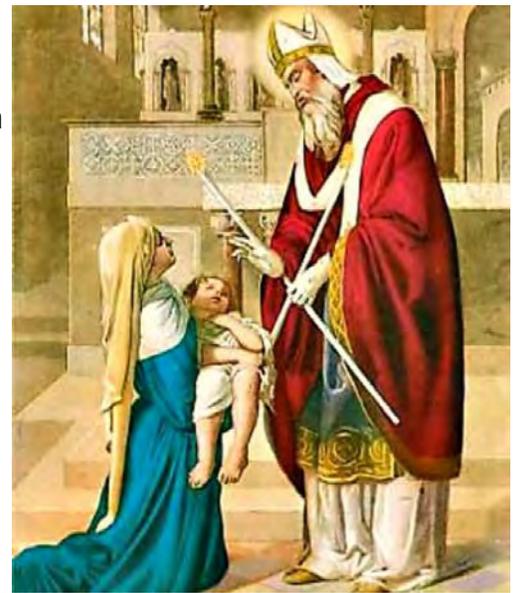
Blaise has been extremely popular for centuries in both the Eastern and Western Churches and many cures were attributed to him, notably that of a child who was suffocating through a fish bone being caught in his throat. In 1222 the Council of Oxford prohibited servile labour in England on his feast. He is one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers. He is invoked for all throat afflictions, and on his feast two candles are blessed with a prayer that God will free from all such afflictions and every ill all those who receive this blessing.

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

It is customary in many places to bless the throats of the faithful with two candles tied together with a red ribbon to form a cross. The rite of the blessing of throats may take place before or after Mass.

The priest or deacon places the candles around the throat of whoever seeks the blessing, using the formula: "Through the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver you free from every disease of the throat, and from every other disease. In the name of the Father and of the Son, + and of the Holy Spirit. R. Amen."

—Excerpted from *Ceremonies of the Liturgical Year*



St. William Movie Night

Meeting ID* 810 8722 2930 Passcode 677166**

The Meeting ID* and Passcode stay the same each month.**

Just sign in a little before 6:00pm and sit back in your comfy chair, have snacks and drinks, and ENJOY the movie!!

Call 901.487.6390 or Email debi.yetman@gmail.com Debi Yetman and she'll put you on the list. You will receive an email the morning of the movie with the title of the movie and the link that brings you into the movie.

The movie for the month of February: Bernadette

Bernadette: The Princess of Lourdes—Children's Movie

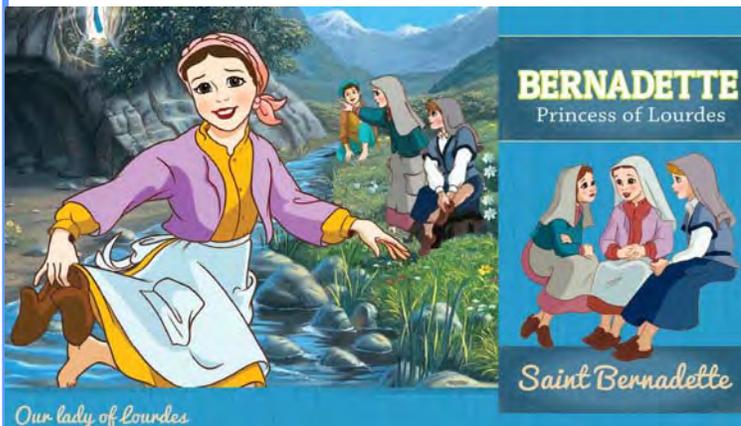
It's February 11, 1858. Three girls from Lourdes, France, gather firewood in front of a grotto. Suddenly one of them, Bernadette Soubirous, 14, drops to her knees, gazes ecstatically at something beautiful that only she can see, and starts to pray. Soon the town buzzes: Has Bernadette, poor, sickly, and always behind in school, really seen a Lady from Heaven? Then a spring bubbles up from nowhere and withered arms and sightless eyes are cured.

At last, the Lady tells Bernadette her name: "I am the Immaculate Conception."

Bernadette: The Princess of Lourdes, is the exciting true story of a visit by the Queen of Heaven that left the entire world a source of health for body and soul.

Bernadette—Adult

From Jean Delannoy, one of France's foremost filmmakers, comes this top-quality feature film production of the story of St. Bernadette and the apparitions of Our Lady of Lourdes. Actress Sydney Penny gives a beautiful performance as Bernadette, and the rest of the cast is equally superb. Also stars Roland Lesaffre and Michele Simonnet. It is highly recommended by the Vatican as a "sensitive portrayal of a very moving story that deserves a wide audience." Shot on location in France with outstanding cinematography and a beautiful music score, this is the film that was chosen to be shown daily at the shrine in Lourdes.



FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom. The **in-person** Prayer Cenacle will meet in the FLC classrooms on the 2nd and 4th Sundays from 9:45 to 10:45am (between Masses). We will be reading between 5—7 pages from the diary (blue diary) of Elizabeth Kindelman and praying the Flame of Love Rosary. We will be maintaining social distancing and wearing a mask. The **virtual** Prayer Cenacle will be over the internet on Zoom, at 2pm on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. We will be praying the Flame of Love Rosary. Contact Teresa Elliott at 901-604-7225. **Newcomers are welcome! Please join us on any one of the weekends!**

“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



The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of January 2022



Violence Against Women

We pray for women who are victims of violence, that they may be protected by society and have their sufferings considered and heeded.



The Great Adventure Bible Timeline, is a ground-breaking approach to understanding salvation history developed by renowned Catholic Bible teacher Jeff Cavins.

The Great Adventure Bible Timeline Philosophy:

- Identifies the 14 narrative books that tell the story of Scripture from beginning to end. The remaining “supplemental books” of the Bible are then contextualized within the storyline of the 14 narrative books.
- Divides the Bible into 12 time periods, identified by different colors, which serve as “chapters” in Salvation History.

How to Use the Reading Plan:

This reading plan covers the entire Catholic Bible in 365 days. Readings in bold refer to the 14 narrative books of the Bible.

The Psalms and Proverbs are spread out throughout the year to provide additional opportunity for prayer, reflection, and practical wisdom. The Psalms in italics have a particular connection to that day’s other readings.

| Bible in a Year | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1st Reading | 2nd Reading | Psalms/Proverb |
| Egypt and Exodus | | |
| 1 | Exodus 9 | Psalm 49 |
| 2 | Exodus 10-11 | Psalm 50 |
| 3 | Exodus 12 | Psalm 114 |
| 4 | Exodus 13-14 | Psalm 53 |
| 5 | Exodus 15-16 | Psalm 71 |
| 6 | Exodus 17-18 | Psalm 73 |
| 7 | Exodus 19-20 | Psalm 74 |
| 8 | Exodus 21 | Psalm 75 |
| 9 | Exodus 22 | Psalm 76 |
| 10 | Exodus 23 | Psalm 77 |
| 11 | Exodus 24 | Psalm 78 |
| 12 | Exodus 25-26 | Psalm 79 |
| 13 | Exodus 27-28 | Psalm 119:1-88 |
| 14 | Exodus 29 | Psalm 119:89-176 |
| 15 | Exodus 30-31 | Psalm 115 |
| 16 | Exodus 32 | Psalm 80 |
| 17 | Exodus 33-34 | Psalm 81 |
| 18 | Exodus 35-36 | Psalm 82 |
| 19 | Exodus 37-38 | Psalm 83 |
| 20 | Exodus 39-40 | Psalm 84 |
| Desert Wanderings | | |
| 21 | Numbers 1 | Psalm 85 |
| 22 | Numbers 2 | Psalm 87 |
| 23 | Numbers 3 | Psalm 88 |
| 24 | Numbers 4 | Psalm 89 |
| 25 | Numbers 5 | Psalm 90 |
| 26 | Numbers 6 | Psalm 91 |
| 27 | Numbers 7 | Psalm 92 |
| 28 | Numbers 8-9 | Psalm 93 |

FORMED: Monthly Liturgical Calendar

February is Black History Month

Audio Drama: Tolton: From Slave to Priest

Watch (buy or rent): Bakhita: From Slave to Saint

1 ST BRIGID

Read: Twenty Tales of Irish Saints

Read: The Young People's Book of Saints

Listen: Lessons from the Early Church

Listen: The Logic of Being Catholic

2 PRESENTATION OF THE LORD

Watch: Mary of Nazareth

Watch: Brother Francis: The Rosary

Ver: Hermano Zeferino: El Rosario

Watch: NAPA: Praying the Rosary Like Never Before

Watch: Ready Reasons: Did Jesus Condemn Praying the Rosary

Watch: Ready Reasons: Was the Immaculate Conception Necessary?

Read: Advent of the Heart

Read: The Blessings of Christmas

Read: Cradle of Redeeming Love

Listen: Holiness is Always in Season

Listen: Drawing Strength from Our Lady of Sorrows

Listen: The Virgin Mary Revealed through Scripture

3 ST BLAISE

Read: The Year and Our Children

8 ST JOSEPHINE BAKHITA

Listen: Saved in Hope

Listen: Attack on Religious Liberty

11 OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Watch: Bernadette: Princess of Lourdes

Ver: Bernadette: La Princesa de Lourdes

Watch: Bernadette

Ver: Bernadita

Watch: Lourdes: A Story of Faith, Science, and Miracles

Ver: Lourdes: Una Historia de Fe, Ciencia, y Milagros

Watch: The Passion of Bernadette

Ver: La Pasión de Bernadette

Listen: St. Bernadette of Lourdes

Listen: A Holy Life

14 ST VALENTINE

Listen: The World's First Love

Listen: What Every Couple Should Know about Marriage and Prayer

Escuchar: El Infierno Que Existe / El Verdadero Misterio

Study: Beloved: Living Marriage

Estudiar: Amado: Viviendo el Matrimonio

Study: YDisciple: Hot Topics, Session 6: Christian Dating

Study: Echo Part III, Episode XXX: The Sixth Commandment

Estudiar: Echo Parte III, Episodio XXX: Sexto Mandamiento

Study: Echo Part III, Episode XXXIII: The Ninth Commandment

Estudiar: Echo Parte III, Episodio XXXIII: Noveno Mandamiento

Watch: Marriage: God's Design for Life and Love

Watch: The Jeweller's Shop

Watch: Brother Francis: The Saints

Ver: Hermano Zeferino: Los Santos

Read: A Mother's Rule of Life

Read: The Father of the Family

Read: The Catholic Family Handbook

Read: Discovering God Together

14 ST VALENTINE—continued

Read: How to Raise Good Catholic Children

Read: Making Gay Okay

Read: The Porn Myth

Read: Sense and Sensibility

Escuchar: Pruebas de Fuego

Listen: Catholic Teaching on Marriage and Annulments

Listen: From Love, By Love, For Love

Listen: Green Sex: The Case for Natural Family Planning

Listen: Marriage and Family – Love Unveiled

Listen: Three to Get Married

Listen: How to Apply Our Faith to Our Families

Listen: For Love and Marriage

Listen: Counting Your Blessings

Listen: Discipline that Lasts a Lifetime

Listen: Parenting for Purity

Listen: Men, Women, and the Mystery of Love

Listen: Feminine Genius

Listen: The New Sexual Revolution

Listen: Love or Lust?

Listen: Love Hurts

Listen: Defeating Satan's Deadly Weapon Against Men

20 STS FRANCISCO AND JACINTA MARTO

Study: Divine Mercy, Episode 6: Fatima

Watch: Finding Fatima

Watch: The Day the Sun Danced: The True Story of Fatima

Ver: Los Niños y el Sol

Watch: The 13th Day

Ver: El Día 13

Read: Fatima for Today

Leer: Fatima para Hoy

Listen: Our Lady of Fatima

Listen: Fatima for Today

22 FEAST OF THE CHAIR OF PETER

Study: Lectio: Peter

Study: Symbolon Knowing the Faith, Session 8: Why Do I Need the Church?

Estudiar: Symbolon Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 8: ¿Por qué Necesito la Iglesia?

Study: YDisciple: The Church

Watch: Francis: The People's Pope

Ver: Francisco: Un Papa Entre la Gente

Watch: Pope Pius XII: Under the Roman Sky

Ver: Pío XII: Bajo el Cielo Romano

Watch: Saint Peter

Ver: San Pedro

Watch: The Revolution of John XXIII

Ver: La Revolución de Juan XXIII

Watch: John Paul the Great

Ver: Juan Pablo el Grande

Watch: Francis: Pope of the Renewal

Watch: Keys of the Kingdom: Understanding the Papacy

Watch: Who is Pope Francis?

Ver: ¿Quién es el Papa Francisco?

Read: History of the Catholic Church

Escuchar: El Papado

Escuchar: Ustedes Son La Sal De La Tierra y La Luz Del Mundo

Listen: The Pope by Dr. Scott Hahn

Listen: Simon Called Peter

22 ST MARGARET OF CORTONA

Audio Drama: Saints for Sinners

23 ST POLYCARP

Watch: Footprints of God: Apostolic Fathers: Handing on the Faith

Listen: Swimming Upstream

Listen: Lessons from the Early Church Fathers

Listen: The Logic of Being Catholic

29 ST JOHN CASSIAN

Read: The Noonday Devil



- Our Lady of Lourdes -



**W
O
R
D

S
E
A
R
C
H**

KALFIUTHBASTSLANOITIDARTNLS
RFVVAFVNCRXEMZPNCUFMSFHTEZ
LSMNHYZGNKRCMMKSZIRDIOWFHDF
EXVLOEWNGQREHFPUYDBVMIWSEPJ
MWMKDIACUUKRCBETWOANPOENOOB
PQWTEVTLOCANONIZATIONIUELVF
RVMSCHEMAAMHMF LMSNTUCRQTMODD
FIUQASACRAMENTALHBIETTNUGFG
HTCMPGVPUEUASBEJQOTODRAHIUD
YORUPSWWWKMNNNDMLOSPCKNKCCYK
IZUIAXBEIAWEEDCFAFCNIOEAET
KYCRDXGMISMVVVMNVZIU SFZTLNR
OJIOOBUOBTAA NIOEFDNDMRKAEIE
SQFSCUCLXHEOGMKSNCOGUOZCTTY
YPINIUNOXUIMDINBITVBUASQRNH
EBXEAUCHZTSFPOSAGODCHILDREN
UFITNERTAOLEIETTBE SMPZOJDDO
SDOSQZCRIZATDIREEWJEUKYIUII
JNNOUZIAFBCNOITANRACNITCLRT
JYONLPYBEIINJWTONGILZLFJZTA
NSYISFWCDKFQOZRNQCXUANUNDOT
VPYNTQPELJIPNJNSOBEHMYQAONI
FHIE XINKCGTTPURIFICATORWYSS
MUXQDEDSRUNJQLPXVSSMBEBVXHI
MKJKBRAARROMQCMFANMSJZHZZV
XWEQBMYPRZPSWQRPUMAA TMDZIB
SODFDJZATTWHIT SUNDAYGPBNJGK



Annunciation
Archbishops
Bartholomew
Benediction
Canonization
Cappadocian
Catechumens
Commandment
Crucifixion
Godchildren

Incarnation
Inspiration
Magisterium
Monasteries
Ostensorium
Paschaltide
Passiontide
Pontificals
Purificator
Sacramental

Temperance
Temptation
Theological
Traditional
Traditions
Tridentine
Veneration
Visitation
Whitsunday

