



March
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The month of March is dedicated to **St. Joseph**. March 1 falls as the only day during ordinary time when the liturgical color is **green**. The rest of the month falls during the liturgical season of Lent, which is represented by the liturgical color **purple** — a symbol of penance, mortification and the sorrow of a contrite heart. The sacrament of Reconciliation is a wonderful way to grow closer to God.

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

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from the Deacon's Desk...

Greetings All,

It's been a while since I have addressed you all here. After an eleven day stay in the hospital because of Covid-19, I am at home recovering from the lingering effects of pneumonia.



On behalf of my wife and I, we want to thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for the prayers, novenas, thoughts and concerns, cards, texts, and emails of encouragement during my recent illness. We are truly blessed to be a part of such a loving and caring parish.

While I was not able to answer all of you well-wishers, please know that your messages were and are still greatly appreciated. I am feeling much better now so if you call or text, I promise I'll respond! I hope to resume some of my duties at church soon. Again, thanks and God Bless You!

By the time you read this Lent will have started. It is my understanding that we will have the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent beginning March 4. What better way to get into the spirit of the Season than remembering the events that took place while He walked to Calvary. I encourage everyone to attend. See the bulletin for time.

Also, during Lent I like to encourage people to do some spiritual reflection through reading. Debi Yetman has some wonderful titles in her Kiosk in the Family Life Center. Get one or two and start your Lenten reflection. The Library has some good books you can check out as well. This year I am going to dive into the Wisdom of the Desert Fathers. I'll let you know how that journey goes.

If you have the time, Lent is also a good time to do a retreat. Our diocesan retreat center has several scheduled for March and April. Check out their website, olqpretreats.com for details.

The Men's Morning of Spirituality is also a great way to help you on your Lenten journey. This year's MMOS will take place on Saturday, March 26 at the Church of the Incarnation in Collierville. Doors open at 7AM program starts at 8AM. There will be opportunity for confession and Mass and the event will end around noon. This year's keynote speaker is Chris Stefanick. Chris is a well-known Catholic author, speaker, and apologist. A great defender of the faith. I encourage everyone to attend this great event.

The Women's Morning of Spirituality is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, also at the Church of the Incarnation. We will be in the middle of the easter season by then, but still a great opportunity for you to enrich your spiritual life.

In closing do not forget the three pillars of lent. Prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. There are many ways you can accomplish these during lent. For example, for prayer you can join us on Fridays for the Stations of the Cross, you can reflect on the daily Mass readings, do a daily rosary, or just spend five minutes a day in silence asking the Lord to speak to you.

For fasting, pick one day (or more) during the week and fast on that day. Same rules apply as Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. I like to fast on Wednesdays. But you pick a day that works for you. For almsgiving, you don't have to give money. You can give your time and talent as well. Catholic Charities is always looking for volunteers. Check out their website ccwn.org for volunteer opportunities.

THREE PILLARS OF LENT



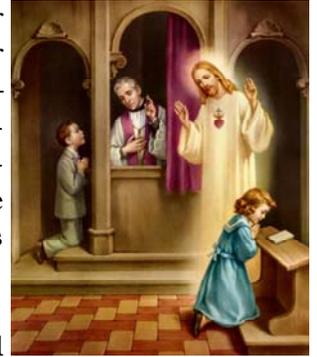
Have a great Lent!
Deacon Jim



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

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

During the Lenten season, we are guided by the Liturgy to focus self-reflection of our lives as Catholic Christians. We take this time to “spring clean” our inner selves, our soul. Sometimes in our day-to-day living, we don’t take the time we need to do this – to prepare ourselves for Christ’s resurrection. We fail at times to remember his passion and death he suffered for us – to save us from eternal death due to sin. Fortunately, the Church, through the graces of God and the Holy Spirit carrying the Church forward, we are given Lent to help us understand our sins and to seek God’s loving mercy and forgiveness in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.



What is this Sacrament about? Why do we need this Sacrament? Why should we tell our sins to a priest, when I can talk directly to God? These are just a few questions people ask about this Sacrament. This month, we will address these questions. Through God’s mercy may we come to a better understanding and appreciation of this great gift He has given us.

What is the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Penance/Confession)?

This Sacrament is one of the two Sacraments of healing. The other is Anointing of the Sick. When we are physically sick, we turn to doctors to help us heal. What about when we are spiritually sick due to sin? Who do we turn to help us with this healing? We turn to God, of course. God has given us this Sacrament to heal us. He did so through Jesus. Jesus during his ministry preached about forgiveness and its healing affects. We here in Scripture how we healed the sick many times. The Jewish people looked at illness and disease as the affect of sin. Jesus heals the afflicted physically, but also heals them spiritually. He tells them that their faith has saved them. He tells them their sins are forgiven and to sin no more. We know that Jesus tells his Apostles (the first bishops of the Church) that what sins they forgive will be forgiven, what sins they retain will be retained (John 20:21-23). This is the beginnings of the Sacrament.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church in paragraph 1491 says: “The sacrament of Penance is a whole consisting in three actions of the penitent and the priest's absolution. The penitent's acts are repentance, confession or disclosure of sins to the priest, and the intention to make reparation and do works of reparation.”

This Sacrament is also called the Sacrament of conversion, as it makes sacramentally present Jesus’ call to conversion, which is the beginning step of turning back to God’s love and mercy.

Why do we need this Sacrament?

The answer is rather simple – we need to be forgiven of our sins to make amends with God and his Church. We can only be truly forgiven and made whole again through this Sacrament, if we receive it as it was meant to be received – though a sincere (contrite) sorrow for sinning and truly wanting to restore our relationship with God. We need the absolution that the Sacrament provides to mend this relationship to God and to each other. We must be truly sorry and do penance to undo the affects of the sin. The CCC 1494 says: The confessor proposes the performance of certain acts of "satisfaction" or "penance" to be performed by the penitent in order to repair the harm caused by sin and to re-establish habits befitting a disciple of Christ.

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a note from the DRE ...

The youth in our PRE classes are rocking it! We were able to enjoy fabulous service by our 3rd and 4th grade classes at our youth Mass in February and look forward to the same from our 1st graders this month. Our Sacramental Prep class has been training hard and will be receiving their First Reconciliation this month so please keep them in your prayers. Our Confirmand's have been Christ to others in various service projects in the community and continue to remind me every day how we are all disciples. Thank you for your genericity in the donations that you dropped off for them to bring to the Dorothy Day House and St. Mary's Soup kitchen. They are slowly but surely seeing how small acts of kindness can yield very large results.

There is no PRE class on March 13th or 20th due to spring break.

If all goes as planned, you will get to see our confirmation class in service mode at the Monks Supper on Ash Wednesday as well as at a few of the Knights Lenten Fish Fry's.

Watch for Bunco Night

Watch in the Bulletin for information regarding Bunco in March! We are looking to start playing again and hoping to get some new blood in there to enjoy fellowship and get to know someone you didn't in our fabulous church community. It doesn't matter if you haven't played...it is a game of luck...no skill involved and it is strictly for fun! We hope to see many new faces when we meet next time!



Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest

Thank you to all who participated and helped with the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest! Congratulations to our Winners! They competed on Sunday, February 20th at Regionals.

The winners are listed in order of the picture!

- Caitlyn Castro- 13 yr old girl winner
- Carmen Castro- 11 yr old girl winner
- Nicholas Castro- 10 yr old boy winner
- Thomas Cook- 11 yr old boy winner
- Cole Stevel- 11 year old runner-up



Solemnity of St. Joseph

All we know about St. Joseph can be found in the gospels of Matthew and Luke. Joseph never says a word in all the gospels. He stays in the background – until trouble or danger looms, and then, compelled by compassion, faith in God, devotion to Mary and Jesus, he acts decisively and wisely. He is neither a scholar nor a member of the ruling class. He has no standing or influence – he is a common laborer, a carpenter. But, there is no redemption story without him.



When he learns that his fiancée is pregnant, he does not respond with anger or resentment but with selfless grace. Many people just “gloss-over” this part of the story and pay little attention to it. But it really is a big deal! According to Jewish betrothal customs, he and Mary were considered to be married already, but he had not yet brought her to live with him in his home. Her pregnancy was problematic, to say the least. Mary’s condition might bring shame to his household and his name; neighbors would shun them; he would lose respect at the synagogue; customers might hesitate to hire him as a carpenter. He intended to divorce Mary quietly and move on with his life. That was the righteous and compassionate thing to do. But Joseph’s plan was interrupted when an angel told him to go ahead and take Mary into his home because her pregnancy was from the Spirit, and it was for the salvation of Israel. Joseph did not hesitate and did as the angel directed.

He is the rock that Mary leans on during that long and difficult trip to Bethlehem and the birth of Jesus in a barn.

When the angel warned him, he moved quickly to take Mary and Jesus to Egypt when Herod sought to destroy all first-born boys.

When Mary and Joseph could not find Jesus on a trip, Joseph is the loving father who immediately hurries back to the city in search of his missing child.

Joseph is everyone of us. Joseph lives among us in our own dads and moms. He is the beloved spouse, trusted neighbor, responsible worker, loyal friend. When Jesus speaks in the Gospel of the selflessness and humility required of the disciple, he must have had Joseph in mind.

During this Lenten season, may we be inspired by Joseph’s compassion, by his faith, by his great love and devotion to family, by the quiet dignity of his goodness and integrity. In embracing his faith in God’s Word and his care for Jesus, may we become Josephs for one another. And if we struggle to be a better parent, or a better friend, or to simply find our bearings to follow Jesus, we could not have a better model and guide than St. Joseph.

Saturday March 19, 2022

March 17 @ 6pm
Meeting ID* 810 8722 2930 Passcode** 677166

St. William Movie Night Joseph of Nazareth

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.

In Joseph of Nazareth, we are shown the human, noble, and deeply spiritual aspects of Joseph the carpenter, son of David, servant of God, and loving husband of Mary. He is presented as a man of faith who must grapple greatly with the profound mysteries of the miraculous conception, the Virgin Birth, the Incarnation of the Son of God, and the incredible challenges of protecting and raising Jesus amidst the threats on his life from the moment of his birth and beyond.

As Joseph is informed by God’s messengers about trusting and following his plan for Christ, the dangerous flight into Egypt to save his child, and finally returning to Nazareth to raise Jesus, this lovely film presents beautiful vignettes of these and other powerful scenes in the life of the young Christ and the Holy Family that are authentic and inspiring.



Knights of Columbus®

St. William, Council 6321

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

Lent. Our Baptist friends call it Fish Fry Season and time to fellowship with those Papists a bit and get some good fish too. Our first Fish Fry will be March the 4th. We have not determined if we're going to do take out like last year or inside dining like we'd like to do to get an opportunity to see our fellow Parishioners outside of Mass. Look to the bulletin for details of our Fish Fry.

We had our 50th Anniversary celebration of our charter as Council 6321 just like we promised. It was a blowout, just like we intended. The ice storm kept some away and the pandemic kept some others away but those who attended the Celebration Mass and Dinner Dance were well



treated, well fed, well lead (Bishop was there), and left in good stead. Our 4th Degree Assembly 1923 was the Honor Guard for the Mass. We knew the weather was going to impact attendance so we were able to direct the food we anticipated wouldn't be eaten directly to Catholic Charities of West TN and ended up providing an extra meal at St Patrick's for the homeless. The folks who came to eat that day were surprised by the menu...



Speaking of which, we also served a meal the following Sunday the 13th at St Patrick's. Mrs. Grand Knight prepared the meal and the Knights served it. Gary Harper gave us a bunch of gloves to give out and they went to good use by those who needed them. If you'd like to host a lunch at St Patrick's, just let me know and I'll guide you through it. It's a wonderful, rewarding way to serve others in need and a great opportunity to incorporate youth into the responsibility of Stewardship.

Sunday the 6th of February, we held our annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship. This was the day after the Dinner Dance and the Grand Knight wasn't smart enough to avoid the position under the basket and ended up shagging 90% of the balls... Tough duty. Everybody had fun. Thank You for the opportunity to serve.

Vivat Jesus!



St. William Women's Club

The Women's Club is looking forward to several events in the coming months, with the first being the Monk's supper which we will host after Ash Wednesday mass. We are planning to serve our delicious vegetable soup and homemade bread. Please plan to join us.

We are also planning a yard sale that will be held Saturday, April 2nd. If you are doing your spring cleaning and have items you would like to donate for the sale, please contact Mary Heburn (215-266-5244) or any active club member. Items may also be dropped off in the parish office.

We are excited to announce that we are planning our Chinese Auction to be held April 23rd. The auction has always been a fun filled evening, with dinner served and an opportunity to bid on a large selection of items. We are taking donations of new items with a minimum value of \$10 for the auction. If you would like to contribute to this event, please contact Shirley Maes (901-647-6111).

St. William Women's Club would like to announce its 2nd annual scholarship! This scholarship will be available to one lucky recipient that will be attending any full time trade school, 2 year or 4 year accredited establishment for the 22/23 school year. Applicants must be registered active parishioners. A 550 word essay and application will need to be submitted to the office no later than April 15, 2022. You may pick up an application in FLC (at Women's Club bulletin board), in the church office, or call Lisa and she can email it to you. Essay topic and information about how the winner is chosen is on the application.

A huge thank you goes out to all who contributed to our Valentine's baby shower, which benefits mothers and babies at Regional One Hospital. Your generosity will help fill the closet at Regional One and provide necessary items for the babies.

Our next meeting will be held **March 9th at 7 p.m.** in the school cafeteria and we would like to invite and encourage all women of St William parish to join us. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Why should we tell our sins to a priest, when I can talk directly to God?

We know that Jesus tells his Apostles (the first bishops of the Church) that what sins they forgive will be forgiven, what sins they retain will be retained (John 20:21-23). This is the beginnings of the Sacrament. Jesus established the Priesthood through his Apostles. This is why only priests can administer this Sacrament. Yes, we can and should talk to God directly all the time. Sin, though, requires the assistance of the priesthood to help us understand our sins and to guide us in avoiding future sin. Paragraph 1495 of the CCC tells us only priests who have received the faculty of absolving from the authority of the Church can forgive sins in the name of Christ. Paragraph 1441 of the CCC reminds us Only God forgives sins. Since he is the Son of God, Jesus says of himself, "The Son of man has authority on earth to forgive sins" and exercises this divine power: "Your sins are forgiven." Further, by virtue of his divine authority he gives this power to men to exercise in his name.

What are the necessary elements of the Sacrament?

The Church teaches there are four elements that are needed for the Sacrament to be effective.

- Contrition – internal and sincere sorrow and repentance
- Confession – telling of the sin for which absolution is requested
- Absolution – emphasizing the healing power of Jesus
- Satisfaction – penance, reform/amendment of life

Through the love and mercy of God, he gives us opportunities every week to turn to him for forgiveness and peace. By seeking his forgiveness and turning back to him, we show him that we love him and want to live our lives in accord to his will.

Make time to return to God during this Lenten season. Grow in your faith and love of God through his Sacraments and the graces they provide. Let God convert your life to his.

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 March 2022



A Christian Response to Bioethical Challenges

We pray for Christians facing new bioethical challenges; may they continue to defend the dignity of all human life with prayer and action.



St. Frances of Rome

"I give you a new commandment: Love one another as I have loved you, says the Lord" (*Jn 13:34*). In the 15th century St. Frances, among the noble ladies of Rome, showed herself an example of what a Christian wife should be. After the death of her husband she retired from the world and lived in a monastery of Oblates that she had founded under the Rule of St. Benedict. God favored her with the visible presence of her guardian angel with whom she conversed familiarly.

St. Frances of Rome (1384-1440) founded the institute known as the "Oblati di Tor de Specchi" in the Holy City. She was a wealthy patrician and after her husband died, she gave up all her wealth to live a life of abject poverty. Her special privilege from heaven was familiar conversation with her guardian angel. Reading the life of St. Frances, one gains the impression that she moved and lived in the spiritual world more than on earth; in fact, that which gives her life its unique character is her intimate relationship with the blessed world of holy spirits. During the three periods of her life, three angels of different rank accompanied her, ready to protect her soul against any onslaught of hell and to lead her step by step to spiritual perfection. Day and night the saint saw her angel busy at a mysterious task. With three little golden spindles he unceasingly spun golden threads, strung them around his neck, and diligently wound them into balls. A half year before her death he changed his work. Instead of spinning more golden thread, he began to weave three carpets of varying size with the golden thread he had spun. These carpets symbolized her lifework as virgin, mother, and religious.

Shortly before her death, she noticed how the angel was hurrying his work, and his face was unusually fresh and happy.

At the very moment when the last carpet had reached its required length, her soul departed into eternal bliss.

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

Patron: automobile drivers, automobilists, cab or taxi drivers, death of children, lay people, motorists, people ridiculed for their piety, Roman housewives, widows.

Symbols: often depicted as a woman habited in black with a white veil, accompanied by her guardian angel, and sometimes carrying a basket of food; Nun with her guardian angel dressed as a deacon. Monstrance and arrow; book; angel with a branch of oranges; receiving the veil from the Christ Child in the arms of the Blessed Virgin.

Things to Do:

Protestants challenge the Catholic practice of calling our priests "Father." Learn how to defend this practice — begin by reading Art Kelly's apologetics article, [Call No Man Father?](#). Discuss this custom and the reasoning behind it with your children.

Invoke St. Frances' protection as you are getting in your car to drive somewhere today.

St. Frances was certain that she had a vocation to the religious life from the age of eleven.

However, her father forced her to marry, and so she instead joyfully loved and served her husband until his death enabled her to enter the religious life when she was 52 years old. Even when you may have certainty that God is calling you to walk a certain path, His timing may be different from your own. Reflect on your own vocation: regardless of any doubts you may have, or seemingly unfulfilled desires to do more for God, abandon yourself to His will of the present moment, and joyfully focus on fulfilling the small duties which your vocation asks of you.

Read about sanctification through the present moment in Rev. Jean-Pierre de Caussade's excellent little work, [Abandonment to Divine Providence](#).



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	Psalm/Proverb
1	Numbers 10	Deuteronomy 9	Psalm 10
2	Numbers 11	Deuteronomy 10	Psalm 33
3	Numbers 12- 13	Deuteronomy 11	Psalm 94
4	Numbers 14	Deuteronomy 12	Psalm 95
5	Numbers 15	Deuteronomy 13-14	Psalm 96
6	Numbers 16	Deuteronomy 15-16	Psalm 97
7	Numbers 17	Deuteronomy 17-18	Psalm 98
8	Numbers 18	Deuteronomy 19-20	Psalm 99
9	Numbers 19-20	Deuteronomy 21	Psalm 100
10	Numbers 21	Deuteronomy 22	Psalm 102
11	Numbers 22	Deuteronomy 23	Psalm 105
12	Numbers 23	Deuteronomy 24-25	Psalm 106
13	Numbers 24-25	Deuteronomy 26	Psalm 107
14	Numbers 26	Deuteronomy 27	Psalm 111
15	Numbers 27-28	Deuteronomy 28	Psalm 112
16	Numbers 29-30	Deuteronomy 29	Psalm 113
17	Numbers 31	Deuteronomy 30	Psalm 116
18	Numbers 32	Deuteronomy 31	Psalm 117
19	Numbers 33	Deuteronomy 32	Psalm 118
20	Numbers 34	Deuteronomy 33	Psalm 120
21	Numbers 35-36	Deuteronomy 34	Psalm 121
22	Joshua 1-4		Psalm 123
23	Joshua 5-7		Psalm 125
24	Joshua 8-9		Psalm 126
25	Joshua 10-11		Psalm 128
26	Joshua 12-14		Psalm 129
27	Joshua 15-18		Psalm 130
28	Joshua 19-21		Psalm 131
29	Joshua 22-24		Psalm 132
30	Judges 1-3	Ruth 1	Psalm 133
31	Judges 4-5	Ruth 2	Psalm 134

FORMED: Monthly Liturgical Calendar

3 ST KATHERINE DREXEL

Study: YDisciple, Called, Session 1: What is a Vocation?

5 ST CIARAN

Read with Children: Twenty Tales of Irish Saints

7 STS PERPETUA AND FELICITY

Watch: The Passion of Saint Perpetua

Watch with Children: The Story of Saint Perpetua

Listen: Swimming Upstream

8 ST JOHN OF GOD

Read with Children: The Young People's Book of Saints

Read with Children: The Book of Saints and Heroes

9 ST DOMINIC SAVIO

Read with Children: Golden Legend of Young Saints

Listen with Children: St. Dominic Savio, The Schoolboy Saint

13 ANNIVERSARY OF THE ELECTION OF POPE FRANCIS

Watch: Francis: The People's Pope

Ver: Francisco: Un Papa Entre la Gente

Listen: Answering Common Objections: The Pope

17 ST PATRICK

Watch: In the Footsteps of St. Patrick

Watch: St. Patrick: Pilgrimage to Peace

Watch: Celebrate Saint Patrick

Watch with Children: The Story of St. Patrick

Watch with Children: Patrick: Brave Shepherd of the Emerald Isle

Ver con los niños: Patricio: El Secreto del Trébol

Ver con los niños: San Patricio

Read with Children: St. Patrick's Summer

Read with Children: Twenty Tales of Irish Saints

Listen: The Trials of St. Patrick

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Study: Symbolon: Living the Faith, Session 5: Matrimony & Holy Orders

Estudiar: Symbolon: Viviendo la Fe, Sesión 5:

Matrimonio y Orden Sacerdotal

Study: YDisciple: Called

Watch: Joseph of Nazareth

Read: Love, Marriage, and the Catholic Conscience

Read: The Father of the Family

Read: The Year and Our Children

Read: St. Joseph: Patron of the Universal Church

Read: The School of Nazareth: A Spiritual Journey with St. Joseph

24 ST OSCAR ROMERO

Read: Saint Oscar Romero

25 THE ANNUNCIATION OF OUR LORD

Study: The Bible and the Virgin Mary Lesson 1: A Biblical Introduction to Mary

Study: The Bible and the Virgin Mary Lesson 2: Handmaid of the Lord

Study: Symbolon, Knowing the Faith Session 9: Mary and the Saints

Study: Symbolon Knowing the Faith Session 4: The Story of Salvation

Study: Footprints of God, Mary

Study: 33 Days to Morning Glory

Study: The Wild Goose Segment 4 The Spirit and Our Lady

Watch: Mary of Nazareth

Watch with Children: Brother Francis: The Rosary

Watch with Children: Cat Chat Season 1, Session 1: Celebrating Mary

Watch: The Woman

Watch: NAPA: Praying the Rosary Like Never Before

Watch: Ready Reasons: Did Jesus Condemn Praying the Rosary

Study: Ready Reasons: Is Bowing Before a Mary Statue Idolatry?/

Read: The World's First Love

Read: Mary: God's Yes to Man

Read: Mary in the Redemption

Read: Faith Basics: Understanding Catholic

Teaching on the Blessed Mary

Read: Advent of the Heart

Read: Mary: The Church at the Source

Listen: Handmaid of the Lord

Listen: The History of Salvation

Listen: Mary, Answering Common Objections

Listen: Mary: Handmaid of the Lord / Mary: The Indispensable Mother of God

Listen: Mary: The Indispensable Mother of God

Listen: Audiobook: The World's First Love

Listen: Wisdom of Saints Rosary

Listen: Hope and Trust Rosary

Listen: Year of Faith Rosary

Listen: Face of Mercy Rosary

Escuchar: El Ave maria y la Oracion

Listen: Audiobook: Holiness is Always in Season

Escuchar: El Santo Rosario

Escuchar: El Infierno Que Existe, El Verdadero Misterio

Listen: Audiobook: The Eternal Woman

Listen: Fan or Follower?

Listen: The Virgin Mary Revealed Through Scripture

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Listen: Gangland to Promised Land

St. Frances of Rome



Jesus
Mary &
St. Joseph



St. Joseph

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 Carpenter
 Chaste
 Companion
 Defender
 Eleazar
 Fidelity
 Foster Father
 Go to Joseph
 Guardian
 Head

Holy Family
 Intercession
 Jacob
 Jesus
 Joseph
 Just Man
 Laborer
 Matthan
 Paternal
 Patriarch
 Patron
 Patronage

Protection
 Protector
 Refuge
 Saint
 Solitude
 Spouse
 Support
 Vigilance
 Virgin Mary
 Watchful
 Workman