



Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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April 7, 2019



Fifth Sunday

of

Lent

I put water in the desert
and rivers in the wasteland
for my chosen people to drink.

Isaiah 43:20

***Holy Week / Easter Schedule Page 15**

Eucharistic Liturgies

Sunday: 6:30am, 8:00am,
10:00am, 12:00pm,
4:00pm, 6:00pm
Monday-Friday: 8:00am
Saturday: 8:00am, 4:00pm Vigil

Church Hours

Sunday: 5:30am-7:30pm
Monday-Saturday: 7:00am-6:00pm*
* Closed on public holidays

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturdays: 8:30am or by request

Morning Prayer

Monday-Saturday: 7:10am

Rosary

Monday-Saturday: 7:30am

Eucharistic Adoration

(In the Mater Dei Chapel*)
Monday-Friday: 8:30am-7:00pm
Saturday: 8:30am-3:00pm
Mother of Perpetual Help Novena
Wednesdays at 8:45am
*The Chapel is closed during Easter
Triduum, Holy Days of Obligation, and
public holidays

Holy Hour for Vocations

(In the Mater Dei Chapel)
Last Thursday of the Month 6:00pm

Parish Office Hours

Sunday: Closed
Monday-Friday: 8:30am-5:00pm*
Saturday: 8:30am-4:00pm
Closed for Lunch: 12:00pm-1:00pm
* Closed on public holidays

Kairos Gift Shop Hours

Monday-Friday: 8:30am-5:00pm*
Closed for Lunch: 12:00pm-1:00pm
*Closed on public holidays
Saturday: 8:30am-5:30pm
Closed for Lunch: 12:00pm-1:00pm
and during 4:00pm Mass
Sunday: 7:00am-6:00pm
Closed: During all Masses

Welcome!

We Are Glad You Are Here!

In order that we may better serve you, please [register](http://www.seaslv.org) with the parish by visiting www.seaslv.org or downloading the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton App. Registration forms are also available in the gathering space of the church.

Anointing of the Sick

Call the parish office at 702-228-8311 if you need to receive the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick at home or in a hospital. For assistance after hours or on Sundays, call the answering service at 702-388-9571. A priest will be notified and will contact you directly. The Sacrament is also offered communally within the Mass. Watch the bulletin for upcoming Anointing of the Sick Masses, scheduled on a quarterly basis.

Holy Communion for the Sick

If you are homebound, please call Tom & Patti Stava at 702-586-8093 and an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion will visit you. In case of hospitalization, inform the hospital staff that you are Catholic and would like to receive Communion.

Funeral Ministry

In the event of a death of a loved one, please contact the Funeral Ministry at **702-403-8416** **BEFORE making arrangements with any of the professional services.** Pre-planning is also available.

Sacrament of Baptism

Baptisms for infants and children up to 7 years of age are celebrated on Sundays either during Mass or at 1:45pm. Parents and Godparents should attend the baptism class on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the Parish Hall classrooms. Adults are baptized at the Easter Vigil after completing the stages of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).

Sacrament of Matrimony

A 6 month minimum time period is needed to complete the preparation required for the Sacrament of Matrimony. For more information, contact our Wedding Coordinator, Maureen Sisto at 702-804-8321.

Vocations

Vocations please consult with one of the priests.

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A Letter from the Pastor

Dear Friends,

Our parish leadership has been preparing the way for our upcoming capital campaign. The official campaign kick-off will take place at all Masses the weekend of May 18. Beginning today, before every weekend liturgy we will pray together our *Honoring Our Past Embracing Our Future* capital campaign prayer after the *Prayer for Vocations*. You will find the prayer card on the back page of the hymnal. Extra prayer cards are available in the gathering space. Please take one with you and pray for God's guidance as we begin our campaign efforts. This is an exciting time as we look ahead to our future. Your prayers will be very important as our parish works together for a successful campaign. Thank you for your continued support. And as we will humbly ask in our prayer, "Lord, give success to the work of our hands!" (Ps 90:17)

Today we enter into the last few days of Lent. This Friday evening we will have our final Taize Prayer service and communal Stations of the Cross. We will also have the final Fish Fry of the season. I hope you have participated in our Lenten Fridays and have found them to be beneficial in your prayer life as well as in building community within our parish. Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for sponsoring every Friday night dinner. I hope this will become a SEAS Lenten tradition in the years to come.

If you have not had the opportunity to receive the sacrament of reconciliation during Lent, there will still be opportunities to have your confession heard this Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13 at 8:30 a.m. after daily Mass and on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Although most of us receive Holy Communion regularly, as Catholics we are obligated to receive the Eucharist at least once during the season of Easter. As we know, Lent is a time of continual repentance through fasting, almsgiving and prayer, and moves us toward the renewal of our baptismal promises which we will celebrate at Easter; therefore, receiving the sacrament of reconciliation is an integral part of our Lenten journey. It prepares us to receive Holy Communion during Easter in a state of grace. Please accept this wonderful gift of forgiveness that God gives us.

Next weekend, we will celebrate Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week. Last year, there was a palm shortage throughout the country. This year, we are sure to have enough palms for everyone. Please take one palm from the gathering space when you arrive at Mass. As a reminder, our first Mass on both Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday will be begin at 6:00 a.m. instead of the usual 6:30 a.m. The rest of our Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday Masses will follow our regular Sunday Mass schedule.

This year, we are happy to offer a Holy Week retreat Monday through Wednesday— April 15, 16 and 17. On these mornings, Paulist Fr. James DiLuzio of Luke Live Ministries and Retreats will celebrate the 8:00 a.m. daily Mass. At 9:00 a.m. he will give a short presentation, "Reflections on Jesus' Passion." Fr. DiLuzio is celebrating 10 years of proclaiming Luke's Gospel from memory in an inspiring way that will enable us to fully personalize and celebrate this Sacred Scripture. This Holy Week retreat is a new experience for us. I hope you will attend.

Again, I invite you to attend our Easter Triduum service. It will begin with the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass until midnight. Triduum will continue through Good Friday with services at 3:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m., and Triduum will culminate with the Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday, April 20. Also, on the mornings of Triduum we will have Morning Prayer at 8:00 a.m. and also a blessing of Easter foods and baskets on Holy Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall.

As you know, our Easter Sunday Masses on April 21 will be very busy. To accommodate our extra visitors we will have additional Masses in the Parish Hall at 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and noon. When we greet each other before the start of Mass, as we do at every weekend liturgy, be aware that this is an opportunity for us to welcome back to the Church someone who may have drifted away. Please be courteous in sharing your pew and remember that ALL are welcome in God's house.

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Bede Wevita

The Fifth Sunday of Lent

Prayer List

If you would like to add a living person's name to our Prayer List, contact the parish office at 702-228-8311 with the name of the person and how long you would like the person to remain on the list. If it is for an indefinite amount of time, please notify the parish office when you would like the name removed.



Ted Ciotti, Barbara Constantine, Jane Seelbach, Bonnie Johns, Alina Smith, Westyn Hughes, Donna Thayer, Martin De Somma, Michael Martinez, Anna Evans, Barbara Gomez, Joe Lopez, Veronica Ross, Stan Murrey, Brandon Lichter, Puglisi Family, Musi Family, Nick Aguila, Bill Steinborn, Cathy McGowan, Susan Westcott, Todd Helseth, Teresa Yim, Linda Alessandro, S. Leeny, Dorla Levy, Anna Liza G. Malongo, Joseph Stroka, Jim Patrick Limbo, Roxanne Limbo, Robert Kanoch, Katelyn Medeiros, Normandie K. Nagy, Mildred Nisivoccia, Pam O'Halloran, Clara B. Etter, Cindy Rice, Tony Cavallone, Steve Corkins, May Cuenca Emata, Leo Cuenca, Lorna Cuenca, Cecile Stroka, Romeo Castro, Joel Famatigan, Jo Stroka, Michael Anthony Santon, Jr., Jhoanne O. Metchado, Mary McCormick, Arlene Cavallone, Lawrence Lilly, Jocelyn McEvers, Mary Elizabeth Socci, Norma Ruth Bullard, Patti Curtis, Joanne Piccione, Mary Boettcher, Jayson Strimling, Hilda Rodriguez, Norma Montejano, Verne Carey, Aubrey Lynn Henderson, Jon Paul Kennedy, Claire Terranova, Joan Turgeon, Gene Recibe, Valerie Nataly Angel Garcia, Heidi Metheny, Mary Tyszko, Patti Pennington, Joe Pupello, Ed Birch, Dav Camras, Richard Tatum, Margaret W. Holden, Clara Walsh, Eric Ehram, Geneva Malone, Jordan Massella, Dorothy Perlono, Joseph T. Moll, Dolores (Sugar) Hazel, Gretchen, Ted Zook, Gail & Tony Tenore, John Paul Vega, Virginia McGuire, Lee Herman, Mercedes Martinez, Richard Griffiths, Larry Schlecht, The Pakala Family, Tyler Hallenback, Danilo Silvestre, Edgar Ruis Sanchez, Stacey Hanna, Bill Steinbaugh, Ernest Ergottino, Daniel Tynan,

Paul Kalekas, James Kaleka, Joey Ciotti, Ashley I., Lorraine Bastunas, Angelina Ventriglia, Katica Cule, Brenda Gordon, Horace Dube, Sumner Holland, Kay Maze, Savannah Tomassetti, Joe Benson, Luiz Fernando Beltran, Nazilla, Pamela Kalekas, Cathy Razor, Tess Luna, Ludy Llasus, Steve Suchorski, Michael Allen, Marielle Krizzia Aballa, DeAndre Hudson, Lucien & Josh Lee, Shirley Reyes, Dottie Stearns, Michelle LiTrenta, Ron Stiscak, Mark Fransdal, Josh Lee, Jennifer Alfelor-Baxa, Fr. John Finnigan, Laverne Cheske, William Magnus, Kirk Wilson, Yvonne Perez Cook, Thomas Cook, Ricky Jimenez, Pia Veneracion-Casas, Ken Caroccia, Anna Leah Bagang, Carol Plante, Carmella Brady, Ann Hearn, Tangela Allen, Joseph Doucet, Jameson Wandro, Alexander & Parker Garriepy, Tyler Chimento, Mary Suber, Miriam Baccioss Plaza, Fr. Piotr Mozdyniewicz & Family, Kathleen & Brian Kennedy & Family, All Souls in Purgatory, Julia Johnson, Cindy & Scott Willis, Joe Creaghe, Michael Manteris, Patricia Wagner, Vanessa Grindstaff, Dennis Apodaca, Ron Anderson, Amer Shamoun, Megan Sheets, Yvette Slopast, Joseph Balelo, William Clark, Kelly Goddard, Tony Paskvan, John Herrick, Adriana Rojas, Monica Trevelino, Todd Helseth, Virginia Stalzer, Allan Heacock, Georgia Bley, Georgine Wendell, Nanci Helfinstine, Georgia Montano, Alfred Smith, Clemente Aranzaso, Don Leonard, Sr., Robert Olson, Katrina Lichty, Sandra Edwards, Marty Champion, Mary Ann Olson, Janie Busalino, Jerri Rush, Al Labermeier, Graciela Gomez, Heath Melendez, Patricia Liedtke, Donna Logan, Michelle del Fierro, Kim Thomas, Larry Henderson, Pam Austin Reed, Angeline Shattuck, and for All Victims of Abuse

Parish Book of Prayers

You are welcome to inscribe names of loved ones, living and deceased, as well as special intentions for inclusion in Masses and prayers in our Parish Book of Prayers, located by the baptismal font.

Altar Flower Dedications

Would you like to honor a loved one, give thanks for an anniversary or accomplishment, or commemorate a loved one's birthday or death by sponsoring flowers on the altar? Your name and the names of your loved ones will be printed in the Sunday bulletin. The cost of the altar flowers is \$250. Please visit the parish office to secure your preferred date.

The Fifth Sunday of Lent



**HONORING
our PAST
EMBRACING
our FUTURE**

A Campaign for Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

God of the past, present, and future,

We come before you ever mindful of the many ways you have blessed our parish community in the past, the many ways you continue to sustain and guide us in the present, and the many ways you call us to build up and serve your people in the future.

Through your grace and the goodness of so many generous and dedicated parishioners, we have become a vibrant community of faith. We celebrate the strong foundation of faith that has taken root in our parish, and through our capital campaign embrace the joys and challenges of growing into the future—a future filled with endless possibility. Gift us with the spirit of your peace, wisdom, and courage in all that we do, and in all that we will do. We accept our call to be builders of your kingdom and place our trust in your guiding hand as we pray, “Lord, give success to the work of our hands!” (Psalm 90:17)

We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



**Frequently
Asked Questions**

About our Capital Campaign

How can this capital campaign unite our parish?

As Christians, we are all called to be members of the body of Christ and our parish family is part of Christ's body here at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton. Family members, by virtue of being part of a family, all have responsibilities to each other. And so it is with our parish family. We have a responsibility to each other as it states in our parish mission, “to respond to the Lord's call of discipleship by nurturing a sense of belonging among parishioners and providing opportunities for living out the Gospel while joyfully embracing life and spiritual transformation.” Our capital campaign can be an opportunity for transformation and growth as we continue the mission of our parish and of the Church.

Will we be asking families to give an amount above and beyond their regular giving?

Yes. We will be emphasizing to every family that the amount they give is over and above their regular giving since this project addresses a capital need and regular giving is for expenses in our parish operational budget.

What does “generosity of giving” mean?

We learn the meaning of “generosity of giving” in Holy Scripture: “You are being enriched in every way for all generosity, which through us produces thanksgiving to God, for the administration of this public service is not only supplying the needs of the holy ones but is also overflowing in many acts of thanksgiving to God. Through the evidence of this service, you are glorifying God for your obedient confession of the Gospel of Christ and the generosity of your contribution to them and to all others...” (2 Cor. 9:11-13)

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Presider's Mass Intentions

Saturday	4/6
8:00am	Charles & Agnes Fichter
4:00pm	† Sheila Refner
Sunday	4/7
6:30am	† Enesse & Elio Giovagnorio
8:00am	Ted Arhontas
10:00am	† Peter Fraga
12:00pm	† Robert T. Blair
4:00pm	Parish Book of Prayers
6:00pm	SEAS Parishioners
Monday	4/8
8:00am	† Exequiel Oliva
Tuesday	4/9
8:00am	† Maria Oliva
Wednesday	4/10
8:00am	† Ron Corcoran
Thursday	4/11
8:00am	For Vocations
Friday	4/12
8:00am	Natividad Toro
Saturday	4/13
8:00am	Robert & Irene Fichter
4:00pm	Parish Book of Prayers
Sunday	4/14
6:00am	SEAS Parishioners
8:00am	Mason, Katie, Lisa, Robert, Mary
	Hunt-Fallon & Noble Families
10:00am	† Raymond & Catherine Hunt
12:00pm	† Ian Arche
4:00pm	† Marie Saracino
6:00pm	† Dale Garcia

Saints and Special Observances

Sunday:	Fifth Sunday of Lent; Third Scrutiny
Thursday:	St. Stanislaus
Friday:	Abstinence
Saturday:	St. Martin I

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 [41c-62]; Ps 23:1-6; Jn 8:12-20
Tuesday:	Nm 21:4-9; Ps 102:2-3, 16-21; Jn 8:21-30
Wednesday:	Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95; Dn 3:52-56; Jn 8:31-42
Thursday:	Gn 17:3-9; Ps 105:4-9; Jn 8:51-59
Friday:	Jer 20:10-13; Ps 18:2-7; Jn 10:31-42
Saturday:	Ez 37:21-28; Jer 31:10, 11-13; Jn 11:45-56
Sunday:	Lk 19:28-40 (procession); Is 50:4-7; Ps 22:8-9, 17-20, 23-24; Phil 2:6-11; Lk 22:14 — 23:56 [23:1-49]



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Saint of the Week

Pope Martin I

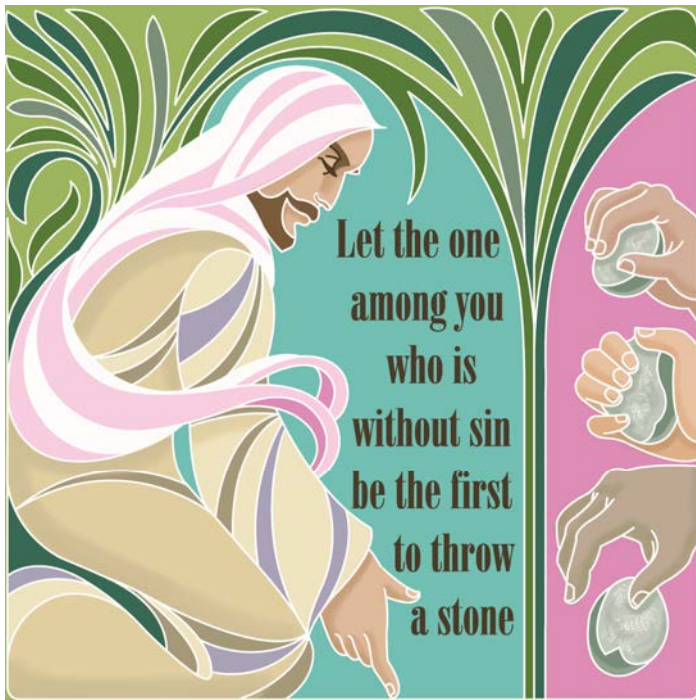
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Feast Day—April 13

Born in Todi and educated in Rome, this pious Italian priest was sent by Pope Theodore I as nuncio to Constantinople, where he encountered the Monothelite heresy claiming Jesus had only a divine will and was not truly human. When Martin followed Theodore as pope in 649, he convened a council that condemned this heresy and an imperial decree supporting it. The emperor's legates tried to arrest Martin in Italy, and succeeded in 653. The already sick pope was held in solitary confinement in Constantinople, condemned for treason and scourged. Banished to Crimea, he died there of starvation, and is the last pope to be venerated as a martyr.

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God's Actions Now

When Jews celebrate the Passover, they always tell the story of the Exodus in present terms, as if they themselves experienced those events: when we were prisoners in Egypt; when God brought us out of slavery and through the waters of the sea. We would do well to follow their example and see the works of Jesus and his sacrifice as being in the present, as happening to us now. We believe that Christ's work, his teachings, and his sacrifice on the cross were not just for his followers in the past, but for all people at all times. When we think of this in our prayers, we become one in faith with that great cloud of witnesses, the saints.

We have been striving through Lent to repent of our sins and failings, and to follow Jesus more closely. Today in the story of the woman caught in adultery, we see Jesus forgiving the woman, saving her from a horrible death, and urging her not to sin any more. This is new, and brings out something for which the law had not allowed—forgiveness. Of course, one can sin no more if one is dead, caught in one's sins forever. But Jesus introduces the concepts of forgiveness and reconciliation.

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Offertory

March 30 - 31, 2019

	Offering
4:00pm Vigil	\$4,632.36
6:30am	\$3,876.47
8:00am	\$3,890.00
10:00am	\$6,775.11
12:00pm	\$4,458.95
4:00pm	\$3,827.05
6:00pm	\$2,307.05
Mailed-in	\$1,258.48
Kiosk, Online & Text	\$9,412.51
Collection Total	\$40,437.98

Catholic Relief Services	\$12,183.85
Maintenance Fund	\$211.00

Weekly 1st Collection Goal.....	\$45,000.00
Weekly 1st Collection Actual.....	\$40,437.98
Over / Under Weekly Goal.....	-\$ 4,562.02

Year to Date 1st Collection Goal.....	\$1,800,000.00
Year to Date 1st Collection Actual...	\$1,647,647.44
Over / Under Year to Date Goal.....	-\$ 152,352.56

Upcoming Second Collections

- *April 18 - Holy Thursday for the Poor
- *April 19 - Good Friday for the Holy Land
- *April 21 - Easter
- *April 28 - Home Missions Appeal & Black and Indian Mission



Died in Christ

Dean Phillip Hastings
Paul Lorden

SEAS School News



SEAS Announces New School Principal

We are excited to announce our school principal search has concluded. Dr. Erica Romero (pictured left) will begin her role as principal of SEAS School this summer. We would like to thank Superintendent Catherine Thompson and the Diocese of Las Vegas for conducting the

search and for their support throughout the process. Please read the announcement below.



April 1, 2019

Dear Parents,

As planning for the next school year continues, we are pleased to announce the hiring of our new Principal, Dr. Erica Romero. Dr. Romero is a graduate of UC Santa Barbara. She received her master's degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and obtained her Doctorate in Educational Leadership from Saint Louis University. Dr. Romero's education and leadership experience spans over 14 years. She has served the Diocese of Dallas as principal of St. Philip & St. Augustine Catholic Academy for the past five years. Her prior experience includes the positions of assistant principal and elementary school teacher in the Diocese of Dallas as well as the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Erica's strengths and experience are certain to complement the goals of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School. Her accomplishments at the academy are the very reasons for the selection of this candidate, with a brief summary included below:

- Facilitation of a significant and steady increase in enrollment

- Development of curriculum through the integration of professional learning communities and cognitive coaching.
- Co-curricular and extra-curricular program development to meet the needs and interests of students
- Comprehensive strategic planning experience
- Advancement, marketing and grant-writing experience
- Principal of a school comparable to the size of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton (number of students, faculty and staff)

In addition to demonstrating a strong background in curriculum and assessment, Dr. Romero understands the importance of raising the bar while maintaining the Catholic identity of the school community. Her warm and collaborative leadership style will provide the encouragement and motivation necessary for faculty, staff and students to excel. In addition, Erica's strength in directing academic programs and staff development will ensure that curriculum standards are met.

We have been working with Dr. Romero over the last two years and look forward to introducing her to the school community upon her arrival this summer.

As always, we wish to thank you for your support of the faculty, staff, programs and goals of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School. With the appointment of Dr. Romero, we will continue to strive to bring you and your children the very best that Catholic education has to offer.

Respectfully,

Catherine Thompson
Superintendent of Catholic Schools

Rev. Bede Wevita
Pastor

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Living the Faith

Protecting Children: Warning Signs of Potential Abusers

by Drew Dillingham

Everyone knows the story of the prophet Jonah. He is commanded by God to prophesy to Nineveh, home of one of Israel's greatest enemies. Despite receiving God's commission to save 120,000 people from destruction, he instead chooses to flee on a ship, is thrown overboard by its sailors and ends up in the mouth of a great fish or whale.

Many fears could have caused Jonah to flee—for example, fear of persecution from his fellow countrymen for helping an enemy or his own fear of helping a nation he despised. Some commentators also remark about his fear of undertaking such a monumental and generally undesirable task—imagine being appointed to confront your nation's greatest enemy and asking them to repent or face destruction!

Nevertheless, the threat of dying in the belly of a fish at the bottom of the sea changes Jonah's mind, and after praying for God's help, Jonah ends up on the shores of Nineveh anyway. God again commands Jonah to prophesy to the people and this time Jonah accepts. After only "a single day's walk announcing, 'Forty days more and Nineveh shall be overthrown,' the people of Nineveh believed God; they proclaimed a fast and all of them, great and small, put on sackcloth" (Jonah 3:4-5). Thus, the entire city was saved from destruction.

To me, this story has two central themes. First, we must always be attentive to true warning signs and be willing to react to them. Though they were sinful, the people of Nineveh recognized the sign of God's mercy and they repented, ultimately preventing the destruction of their city. Second, we cannot allow our fears to prevent us from doing what is right. Out of fear, Jonah tried to hide from his responsibilities. Thankfully God intervened, but if he had not, Jonah's fear would have led to the destruction of the Ninevites.

These two themes are why this story came to my mind as we discussed in class, this week at the Gregorian, the potential warning signs and "grooming behaviors" of sexual offenders. Research shows there are certain behaviors, if exhibited by adults such as teachers, priests, coaches or relatives, that

could be warning signs or grooming behaviors for potential child sexual abuse. Some of these behaviors include: taking personal vacations and trips with children; allowing children to often be in his/her personal living quarters; giving lavish gifts to children; violating physical boundaries with children; having countless photos of children; making sexually suggestive remarks to children; giving alcohol and/or drugs to minors; allowing children to break the rules.

In some cases, these warning signs are not reported due to fear, our own biases in favor of adults who we couldn't imagine as offenders or because of the perceived problems reporting these behaviors would create for the Church, the offender, or ourselves. The person left out of the equation in these situations is the child who could be abused.

Today, if you noticed warning signs of abuse or grooming behaviors, how would you react? Overall, as a Church and as individuals, would we behave more like Jonah or the people of Nineveh? Does it take being swallowed by a whale to respond to God's will, or despite being sinners, will we immediately recognize a devastating threat and take action in these situations before it is too late? If you notice these behaviors, it is important to keep your children away from those who exhibit them, report the individuals behaving inappropriately to your diocese, and if appropriate, to law enforcement as well. When it comes to warning signs, we must behave more like the Ninevites and less like Jonah in order to prevent abuse.

Drew Dillingham is the coordinator for resources and special projects with the Secretariat of Child and Youth Protection at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, DC. He is attending Rome's Pontifical Gregorian University's interdisciplinary program for a diploma in safeguarding minors. He is an avid reader of Marcus Aurelius' Meditations and shares his April 26th birthday. Dillingham also dabbles in the works of Bishop Robert Barron, thanks to the ongoing encouragement of his wife, Kim.

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The Fifth Sunday of Lent



Treasures From Our Tradition

This weekend, many churches provide palms to be carried in the opening moments of the liturgy, as we gratefully recall Jesus' entry into the holy city of Jerusalem. The children who greeted him on that day used what was both handy and traditional, since palms were carried to inaugurate the joyful harvest feast of Succoth. To this day, faithful Jews are directed to take a beautiful palm branch, green and straight as possible, called a *lulav*, and bind it with three myrtle branches fifteen inches long, and two longer willow branches. At the end of the temple service, everyone carries the *lulav*, circling the sanctuary in a dance called the *Hoshanot*, singing hymns of joy.

In other climates, Jews and Christians alike have had to make accommodations over the years. In Italy, everyone carries olive branches today, often brought from their own garden. In England, forsythia branches are preferred, a relative of the olive, sign of peace. Germans prefer pussywillows, and others look for flowering spring branches. In our part of the world, what do you think would be the best choice to express joy and welcome, and to remind us of the joy of Christ's victory even as we prepare to commemorate his Passion?

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Rice Bowls Due Back by April 14

Thank you for participating in the CRS Rice Bowl

Program for Lent. To return your Rice Bowl donations, please count up the money in your Rice Bowl, write a check out to "SEAS" with "Rice Bowl" written in the memo line and return the donation in the collection basket by next Sunday, April 14. You can also turn in your donations to the Kairos Gift Shop. Thank you!

Stewardship

Almsgiving: Putting Prayer into Action

Our Lenten journey is marked by ancient and time-tested exercises that help us renew our lives and bring us closer to God. The traditional practices include: prayer, fasting and almsgiving. Lent, of course, is a privileged period for prayer and many spiritual writers have encouraged us to see fasting and almsgiving as essential elements of our prayer lives. St. Augustine wrote that fasting and almsgiving are "the two wings of prayer" and that almsgiving is actually putting our prayer into action.

Of course, much attention is paid to prayer and fasting. But almsgiving gets the least attention among the three Lenten practices. Almsgiving can actually be viewed as "fasting" from our income and material possessions. It also brings us closer to Christ Jesus because it translates our prayers into acts of love for each other and for those less fortunate.

The New Testament reveals how the early Christians embraced the practice of almsgiving. For Saint Luke, almsgiving was essential to the practice of good stewardship. St. James exhorts Christians to care for the needs of their brothers or sisters, to put their faith into action with alms to those in need:

If a brother or sister is poorly clothed and in lack of daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things needed for the body, what does it profit? So faith, by itself, if it has no works, is dead (2:15-17).

Almsgiving is about showing our love through sharing rather than hoarding what we have and Lent is perhaps one of the best times of the year to prayerfully discern how best we can act with generosity toward others. We might even try creating an Almsgiving Plan to help us prayerfully discern how best to organize our giving. Take some quiet moments to prayerfully reflect on what you have to share and write down a giving plan that

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includes your parish, diocese, and charities that could use your financial support.

As our Lenten journey brings us closer to Easter, let us remain mindful of the importance of almsgiving in our life of faith. By putting our prayer into action in this way, we begin to “cast off” the old self within us and put on Christ in order to arrive at Easter renewed and able to say, with St. Paul: “It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me.”

—ICSC March 2019 e-Bulletin

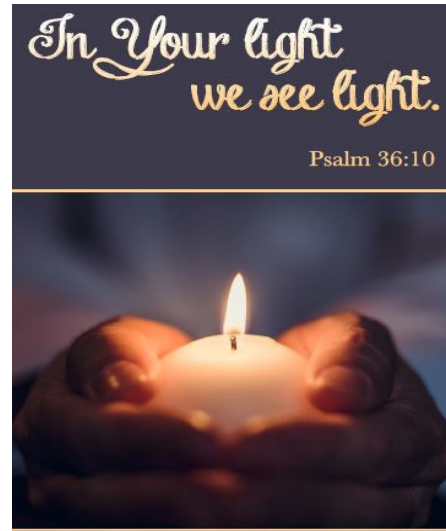


A Stewardship Moment

The Fifth Sunday of Lent

Strong words come from Saint Paul in today’s second reading. He reveals in no uncertain terms that life in Christ is our goal. Everything else, he maintains, is “rubbish.” Junk. Trash. Garbage. Is that true? Is everything else “rubbish” compared to deepening our relationship with the Lord? What about putting recreational activities ahead of attending Mass? Or preferring uninterrupted hours playing the latest video games or watching TV to spending time in a bible study group, choir practice or serving in a soup kitchen? Or keeping late hours at work over sharing the Gospel with friends and neighbors? To what extent do we exercise stewardship over our relationship with Christ?

—ICSC March 2019 e-Bulletin



Catholic Stewardship Appeal (CSA)

Please join us as a local church in realizing, “In Your light we see light,” by helping to fund these ways in which the light of Christ is shared. Pledge cards are in the gathering space.

- **Vocations and Education and Care of Priests**
(51% of the total CSA budget)
- **Faith Formation**
(18% of the total CSA budget)
- **Pastoral Outreach**
(15% of the CSA Budget)
- **Campus Ministry at UNLV**
(10% of total CSA Budget)
- **Leadership and oversight of Catholic Education** (6% of the CSA Budget)



2019 Catholic Stewardship Appeal Weekly Update

Diocesan Assessment for SEAS	\$287,580.00
Number of pledges so far	474
Amount pledged	\$241,138.00

The Fifth Sunday of Lent



The Liturgy of the Hours: The Daily Prayer of the Church

The Liturgy of the Hours, also known as the Divine Office or the Work of God (*Opus Dei*), is the daily prayer of the Church, marking the hours of each day and sanctifying the day with prayer. The Hours are a meditative dialogue on the mystery of Christ, using scripture and prayer. At times the dialogue is between the Church or individual soul and God; at times it is a dialogue among the members of the Church; and at times it is even between the Church and the world.

Public and common prayer by the people of God is rightly considered to be among the primary duties of the Church. From the very beginning those who were baptized “devoted themselves to the teaching of the apostles and to the community, to the breaking of the bread, and to prayer” (Acts 2:42). The Acts of the Apostles give frequent testimony to the fact that the Christian community prayed with one accord.¹

The witness of the early Church teaches us that individual Christians devoted themselves to prayer at fixed times. Then, in different places, it soon became the established practice to assign special times for common prayer, for example, the last hour of the day when evening draws on and the lamp is lighted, or the first hour when night draws to a close with the rising of the sun.²

In the course of time other hours came to be sanctified by prayer in common. These were seen by the Fathers as foreshadowed in the Acts of the

Apostles. There we read of the disciples gathered together at the third hour. The prince of the apostles “went up on the housetop to pray, about the sixth hour” (10:9); “Peter and John were going up to the temple at the hour of prayer, the ninth hour” (3:1); “about midnight Paul and Silas were praying and singing hymns to God” (16:25).³

Such prayer in common gradually took the form of a set cycle of hours. This liturgy of the hours or divine office, enriched by readings, is principally a prayer of praise and petition. Indeed, it is the prayer of the Church with Christ and to Christ.⁴

In the Roman Catholic Church, priests are required by canon law (the internal law governing the Catholic Church) to pray the entire Liturgy of the Hours each day while deacons are required to pray the morning and evening hours. Many lay people have begun reciting portions of the Liturgy of the Hours, especially Morning and Evening Prayer, the 2 hours considered to be the chief hours and celebrated as such.⁵

The five Hours of the Divine Office are:

Office of Readings

The office of readings seeks to provide God's people, and in particular those consecrated to God in a special way, with a wider selection of passages from sacred Scripture for meditation, together with the finest excerpts from spiritual writers. Even though the cycle of scriptural readings at daily Mass is now richer, the treasures of revelation and tradition to be found in the office of readings will also contribute greatly to the spiritual life” (*General Instruction of the Liturgy of the Hours* [GILH], no. 55).

Morning Prayer

As is clear from many of the elements that make it up, morning prayer is intended and arranged to sanctify the morning. St. Basil the Great gives an excellent description of this character in these words: “It is said in the morning in order that the first stirrings of our mind and will may be consecrated to God and that we may take nothing in hand until we have been gladdened by the thought

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of God, as it is written: 'I was mindful of God and was glad' (Ps 77:4 [Jerome's translation from Hebrew]), or set our bodies to any task before we do what has been said: 'I will pray to you, Lord, you will hear my voice in the morning; I will stand before you in the morning and gaze on you' (Ps 5:4-5)."

Celebrated as it is as the light of a new day is dawning, this hour also recalls the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, the true light enlightening all people (see Jn 1:9) and "the sun of justice" (Mal 4:2), "rising from on high" (Lk 1:78). Hence, we can well understand the advice of St. Cyprian: "There should be prayer in the morning so that the resurrection of the Lord may thus be celebrated" (GILH, no. 38).

Daytime Prayer

Daytime Prayer can be prayed at midmorning, midday or midafternoon. Following a very ancient tradition, Christians have made a practice of praying out of private devotion at various times of the day, even in the course of their work, in imitation of the Church in apostolic times. In different ways with the passage of time this tradition has taken the form of a liturgical celebration.

Liturgical custom in both East and West has retained midmorning, midday and midafternoon prayer, mainly because these hours were linked to a commemoration of the events of the Lord's Passion and of the first preaching of the Gospel (GILH, no. 74-75).

Evening Prayer

When evening approaches and the day is already far spent, evening prayer is celebrated in order that 'we may give thanks for what has been given us, or what we have done well, during the day.' We also recall the redemption through the prayer we send up 'like incense in the Lord's sight,' and in which 'the raising up of our hands' becomes 'an evening sacrifice' (see Ps 141:2). Finally, at this hour we join with the Churches of the East in calling upon the 'joy-giving light of that holy glory, born of the immortal, heavenly Father, the holy and blessed Jesus Christ; now that we have come to the setting of the sun and have seen the evening star, we sing in praise of God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit...' (GILH, no. 39).

Night Prayer

Night prayer is the last prayer of the day, said before retiring, even if that is after midnight (GILH, no. 84). The Psalms that are chosen for Night Prayer are full of confidence in the Lord.

Morning prayer and evening prayer are therefore to be accorded the highest importance as the prayer of the Christian community. Their public or communal celebration should be encouraged, especially in the case of those who live in community. Indeed, the recitation of these hours should be recommended also to individual members of the faithful unable to take part in a celebration in common.

—¹⁻⁵ Pieces of information on Praying the Liturgy of the Hours as viewed at www.DivineOffice.org April 3, 2019. All other article information from www.usccb.org as viewed on April 3, 2019.



Morning Prayer at SEAS

Morning Prayer will be prayed at SEAS from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. during Easter Triduum—April 18, 19 and 20 (Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday). Let us give thanks together and sanctify each of these most holy days. **Regularly, Morning Prayer is prayed at SEAS at 7:10 a.m. in the church Monday through Saturday.** If praying Morning Prayer at SEAS during Easter Triduum will be your first time, we hope the experience will inspire you to continue praying Morning Prayer communally at SEAS more often.



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Parish News

Holy Week Customs

Why Do We Remove the Holy Water During the Triduum?

by SEAS Pastoral Associate Marcie Wilske

Every time we enter the church we bless ourselves with the waters of the baptismal font. As Catholics, we believe this holy water is a powerful sacramental—a reminder of our baptism and of our commitment to live a Christ-centered life. Catholics are encouraged to avail themselves of this special sacramental and receive the grace it offers all year round ... even during the Lenten season when the symbolism of life and death—water and baptism—are constantly evoked in our liturgical readings and prayers.

However, the church also directs that holy water be **removed** from all fonts immediately after the celebration of the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday. At the conclusion of the Mass of the Lord's Supper, the church—now without the Eucharist—is truly empty. So the tabernacle lamp which is always lit to signify Christ's presence is extinguished. The tabernacle door is left open, exposing the vacant space inside. The altar is stripped bare of its linens and candles. The sacraments are not celebrated and the holy water is removed from the fonts.

During these sacred three days—the **Triduum**—the church stands empty and unadorned. It somberly experiences, along with Christ, the emptiness of the tomb. At the Easter Vigil celebration, the fonts are refilled with the life-giving Easter water. The sanctuary lamp and candles are relit; altar banners are replaced, the tabernacle door closed, and the sacraments celebrated. All of this signals the Resurrection of the risen Christ who once again comes to “fill” the church. With the resurrection of Jesus, the church's joy is restored!



Living Stations of the Cross

SEAS Youth Ministry will present a stirring rendition of this beloved Lenten devotion on **Wednesday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m.**



Blessing of Easter Foods & Baskets

Bring your Easter foods and baskets to be blessed on **Saturday, April 20 at 11:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall.**



Divine Mercy Devotion

Join us at **2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 28 to pray the Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Mater Dei Chapel.** The message and devotion to Jesus as **The Divine Mercy** is based on the writings of Saint Faustina Kowalska, a Polish nun, who, in obedience to her spiritual director, wrote a diary

of about 600 pages recording the revelations she received about God's mercy. Even before her death in 1938, the devotion to The Divine Mercy had begun to spread. The message of mercy is that God loves us—all of us—no matter how great our sins. He wants us to recognize that his mercy is greater than our sins, so that we will call upon him with trust, receive his mercy, and let it flow through us to others.

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Holy Week & Easter



SEAS Holy Week Retreat

**April 15, 16 and 17
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
in the church.
Light refreshments will
be served.
All are welcome!**

Paulist Father James DiLuzio from Luke Live Missions and Retreats will celebrate the 8:00 a.m. daily Mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week. After each Mass, he will present, "Reflections on Jesus' Passion." Fr. DiLuzio will also preach during the Easter Triduum (Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Easter Vigil).

Parish Offices and Mater Dei Chapel Hours

- ♦ The parish offices and chapel will be closed from 12:00 p.m. on Holy Thursday, April 18 through Monday, April 22, and reopen Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 a.m.

Kairos Gift Shop Hours

- ♦ Holy Thursday, April 18 - closing at noon
- ♦ Good Friday, April 19 - closed
- ♦ Holy Saturday, April 20
 - open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- ♦ Easter Sunday, April 21
 - open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - closed for lunch 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and during all Masses.
- ♦ Monday, April 22 - closed
- ♦ Regular hours will resume Tuesday, April 23

Palm Sunday Masses - April 13/14

- ♦ Saturday Vigil, April 13 at 4:00 p.m.
- ♦ Sunday, April 14 at 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., noon, 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 18

- ♦ Morning Prayer at 8:00 a.m.
- ♦ Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 p.m.
- ♦ Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following Mass until midnight in the Parish Hall

Good Friday, April 19

(No Confessions, Taize Prayer or Stations of the Cross)

- ♦ Morning Prayer at 8:00 a.m.
- ♦ Passion of the Lord at 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 20

(No Confessions)

- ♦ Morning Prayer at 8:00 a.m. followed by preparation rites for the elect
- ♦ Blessing of Easter Foods and Baskets at 11:00 a.m. in the Parish Hall
- ♦ Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. (3 Hours)

Easter Sunday, April 21

Mass Times:

- ♦ 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m.*, 10:00 a.m.*, noon*, 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.

*celebrated in both the church and Parish Hall

Octave of Easter Masses

- ♦ Monday, April 22 at **9:00 a.m.**
- ♦ Tuesday, April 23 through Saturday, April 27 at **8:00 a.m.**

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SEAS Annual Easter Basket Drive and Volunteer Opportunities—All Donations Due this Weekend

This year, our parish will provide 400 filled Easter baskets to children from our Outreach Ministry and Catholic Charities. We are requesting the following new items for the drive:

- ♦Easter baskets (1 basket per child)
- ♦Bags of Easter grass (1 per basket)
- ♦Chocolate bunnies/crosses (1 per basket)
- ♦New small / medium stuffed animals (1 per basket)
- ♦Plastic eggs to be filled (8 eggs per basket)
- ♦Easter novelty toys (3 items per basket). Examples: bubbles, paddle & ball, coloring books & crayons
- ♦Wrapped Easter candies (8 per basket)
- ♦Non-chocolate wrapped candy (4 per basket)
- ♦Chocolate wrapped candy (4 per basket)

Purchase and assemble your own basket, or contribute any of the needed items to the Outreach Ministry. Extra candy is always appreciated! If you would like us to shop for you, please leave cash, checks or gift cards in the Poor Box located on the wall by the baptismal font.

Please return all items by Sunday, April 7 to the church gathering space or to the Outreach Office.

Volunteers Needed.....Details next column...

- ♦Monday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to sort donated items
- ♦Sunday, April 7
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Bring the family to fill a few Easter baskets!
- ♦Monday, April 8
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to sort donated items
- ♦Wednesday, April 10
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to fill remaining baskets
- ♦Thursday, April 11
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you have questions, if you would like to sign up to volunteer, or if you need an Easter basket for your child(ren) ages 12 and younger, please contact Outreach Coordinator Patti McGuire (702-804-8311) at pmcquire@seaslv.org. Thank you!



Final Friday of Lent

April 12 will be our final Friday night of Lenten activities: Fish Fry from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Taize Prayer service at 6:30 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 7:00 p.m.

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SEAS Group Prayer at 40 Days for Life

Join our SEAS group as we pray together at the vigil location during the 40 Days for Life Campaign.

- Prayer Site—Outside Birth Control Care Center, 872 E. Sahara (behind Tower of Jewels)
- Saturday, April 13
9:00 a.m.—Noon

Other vigil hours will be held daily from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. through April 14.

You can protect mothers and children by joining this worldwide mobilization to pray and fast for an end to abortion! Through prayer and fasting, peaceful vigils and community outreach, 40 Days for Life has inspired 750,000 volunteers!

- Local contacts:
 - *Braulio Lopez:
Liokan9.5@gmail.com; 702-542-6779
 - *Kenneth Wilson:
ken@cacsn.org; 702-250-2637
 - *Nancy Finley:
lv40daysforlife@gmail.com; 702-292-9175

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Come to This Week's RCIA Class

Holy Week: The Paschal Mystery, is the topic of this week's RCIA class on **Tuesday, April 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and repeated**

Saturday, April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the PP VI classroom in the Parish Hall. Classes are open to anyone who would like to attend. For more information, contact Marcie Wilske (702-804-8370) at mwilske@seaslv.org.



Knights of Columbus

The next Knights of Columbus meeting will be held **Thursday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the SJ XXIII classroom in the Parish Hall.** If you have a calling to serve the church or those less fortunate than

yourself, the Knights of Columbus are looking for a few good men to support our churches, bishops, priests, seminarians, communities and charitable causes through volunteer hours and fundraising activities. For more information, contact Grand Knight Chip Lydick (702-983-4145) at in-fo@kofc11029.org. Please visit our webpage: www.kofc11029.org.



Farmers' Market

Our next Farmers' Market will be held **Saturday, April 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the church parking lot.**

The line will begin at the bell tower. All food is complimentary. Please bring your own bags and helpers to carry them.

Parish News



Catholic Basics

Trying to understand the story of Adam and Eve and Original Sin can be a daunting exercise for anyone. But should it be? Exactly what is the Book of Genesis teaching here? Come and find out! ***Adam, Eve and Original Sin***, is the topic of our next Catholic Basics class Sunday, April 14 at 9:15 a.m. and repeated at 11:15 a.m. in the PP VI classroom in the Parish Hall. Classes are 30 minutes and are held the 2nd Sunday of the month. There is no commitment, come when you can. All are welcome! For more information, contact Marcie Wilske at mwilske@seaslv.org (702-804-8370).



Announcements

If you wish to submit an announcement for the bulletin, please contact

Patty Janura at PattyJanura@seaslv.org (702-804-8326). Submission deadline is 11:00 a.m. Friday, 10 days before the bulletin publication date. Holiday bulletins have an earlier deadline.



Join the Columbian Squires

Calling all young Catholic men age 9 to 18 who are interested in developing leadership skills, and participating in community service and group activities

such as sports, hiking, and camping. The Columbian Squires may be a good fit for you! We manage our own organization and volunteer in support of our church, seminarians, and other charitable causes. **Our next meeting will be held Sunday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the SEAS School Library. We usually meet every 3rd Sunday of the month.** For more information, contact Don Woods (702-682-8658) at donwoods1501@gmail.com.



SEAS Men's Retreat

The SEAS Men's Club invites all men 21 years and older to attend their 2019 weekend retreat at Prince of Peace Abbey in Oceanside, CA. Pictured above is the Prince of Peace Abby Retreat Meditation Garden. Learn more about Prince of Peace Abbey at www.princeofpeaceabbey.org

Weekend Retreat

June 7 - 9, 2019

Prince of Peace Abbey in Oceanside, CA

Cost: \$200 per person, which includes meals. Other expenses may include onsite retreat supplies and a contribution to the retreat master.

Deposit: \$50 can be paid to SEAS at the SEAS gift shop.

Transportation: Arranged carpooling with 3-4 men per car, with shared expenses for gas.

Travel Time: Approximately 5 hours each way.

Retreat Agenda:

Day 1

- Travel to Oceanside; arrive early afternoon and check into rooms; social time, introductions and meet retreat master; evening session; time for personal prayer and other activities

Day 2

- Full day session into the evening

Day 3

- Breakfast; prayerful reflections; travel to LV

For more information, contact Doug Lau at douglau@yahoo.com (702-522-9723).

Around the Diocese



Pro-Life Followers

All Parishioners are invited to attend the **quarterly Diocesan Pro-Life Meeting on Thursday, April 25, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic School in**

room 8, located at 1813 S. Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89104. Please join us, bring your questions and ideas, and let your voice be heard. A different parish hosts each quarterly meeting. For additional information, and to R.S.V.P., please call 702-212-6472 or email lv40daysfor-life@gmail.com.



Women's Silent Retreat Weekends

The Carmelite Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Los Angeles invite all women to spend two very special weekends with Our Lord, *"In You, all find their home"* PS 87:7 JB

Women's Silent Retreat Weekends

- **May 17-19, 2019**
Retreat Master:
Rev. Sebastian Walshe, O. Praem
- **September 27 – 29, 2019**
Retreat Master: Rev. Bob Lombardo

Set out on a beautiful journey to restore your soul and allow your heart to be transformed by grace. Located in the beautiful and serene grounds of the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Alhambra, California. Don't miss this personal unique spiritual experience. Invite family and friends to share a personal quiet time with God. For more information, contact Bonnie Johns at 702-274-1147, Denise Pickering at 702-606-5422, or Grace Jimenez-Kraft at 702-255-1014.



Is Your Marriage on the Right Path?

Does the distance between you and your spouse seem wide? Are you already separated? Looking for a better way? Retrouvaille can help and offers hope for a better relationship. Retrouvaille is a peer ministry of volunteer couples that can help you learn the tools of healthy communication, build intimacy and heal, just as they have done in their own marriages. It is Christian-based and Catholic in origin, but welcomes couples of all faiths as well as non-religious couples.

Retrouvaille can help get your relationship back on track. For more information about our **upcoming Retrouvaille Weekend program April 12-14**, contact registration team John & Paula at 702-812-8873 or visit our www.helpourmarriage.com.

Our Lady of Las Vegas Catholic Church



SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2019
11:00am ~ 10:00pm

POLISH FOOD

Golabki (cabbage rolls) | Kielbasa (sausage)
Pierogi (dumplings) with various fillings | Nalesniki (crepes)
Placki (potato pancakes) | Bigos (hunter's stew)
Polish Desserts | Imported Polish & Domestic Beer | Wine

ENTERTAINMENT

FOLK DANCING GROUPS:

Our Lady of Las Vegas' PIAST (Adults) & KUJAWIACZEK (Children)
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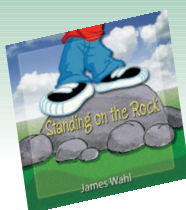
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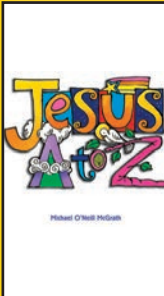


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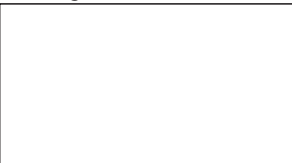
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Parish Weekly Calendar

Monday, 4/8

8am Daily Mass, Church
9am Food Rescue, Outreach Ministry
9am Fr. McShane's Bible Study, PP VI Rm in Hall
5-7pm Volunteers for Easter Basket Drive, Parish Hall
6:30pm Book of Genesis Bible Study,
SJ XXIII Classroom in the Parish Hall

Tuesday, 4/9

7:30am-10:30am & 3pm-5pm Outreach Food
Distribution, Outreach Patio
8am Daily Mass, Church
9am Busy Hands Crafters, PP VI Classroom in Hall
9am Food Rescue, Outreach Ministry
10am New Beginnings Grief Support, Parish Hall
11am Pauline Aquilina Funeral Mass, Church
4:10pm Children's Faith Formation, School Rooms
5:45pm Salvation History, Youth Room
6:30pm Living Stations of the Cross Rehearsal, Church
6:30pm RCIA, PP VI Classroom in the Parish Hall

Wednesday, 4/10

8am Daily Mass, Church
8:45am Mother Perpetual Help Novena, Chapel
9:30am Book of Genesis Bible Study, Hall Classrms
2-5pm Volunteers for Easter Basket Drive, Parish Hall
3:45pm Celestial Voices Rehearsal, Church Meeting Rm
5:15pm Young Adult Choir Rehearsal, Church Meet Rm
6:30pm Mental Health & Wellness Group, Parish Hall
6:30pm Women of Grace, PP VI Classroom in the Hall
7pm Living Stations of the Cross, Church

Thursday, 4/11

7:30-10:30am & 3-5pm Volunteers for Easter Drive,
Parish Hall
8am Daily Mass, Church
9am Lenten Small Group Faith Sharing, Parish Hall
4:10pm Children's Faith Formation, School Rooms
6:30pm Adult Choir Rehearsal, Church
6:30pm Welcome Home Ministry, Hall Classrooms
7pm Knights of Columbus, SJ XXIII Room in Hall

Friday, 4/12

8am Daily Mass & Confessions, Church
9am Rosary Makers, Parish Hall
11am Dean Hastings Funeral Mass, Church
5-7pm Fish Fry, Parish Hall
6:30pm Taize Prayer Service, Church
7pm Stations of the Cross, Church

Saturday, 4/13

8am Daily Mass & Confessions, Church
8:30-10am Farmers' Market, Parking Lot
9am Financial Peace University, Hall Classrooms
9am RCIA, PP VI Classroom in the Parish Hall
11am Easter Vigil Choir Rehearsal, Meeting Rm
3-3:45pm Confessions, Church
4pm Vigil Mass for Palm Sunday, Church

Sunday, 4/14—Palm Sunday

Mass Times: 6am, 8am, 10am, 12pm, 4pm, 6pm
9:15am & 11:15am Catholic Basics, PP VI Room in Hall
9am Food Rescue, Outreach Ministry
1:30pm Outreach Food Distribution, Outreach Patio

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