



Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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When the
Son of Man
comes,
will he
find faith
on earth?

LUKE 18:8

*Twenty-Ninth
Sunday in
Ordinary Time*

October 20, 2019

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 appointment

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-7:30pm
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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The Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time



Saint of the Week

John Paul II

1920 - 2005

Feast Day - Oct. 22

When this popular pope died, crowds in St. Peter's Square chanted "santo subito" ("sainthood now"). The Vatican heard, and the sainthood cause for the jet-setting pontiff who helped bring down European communism was put on the fast track; he was beatified in 2011. A strong admirer of St. Faustina and her dedication to Divine Mercy, John Paul II was canonized on Divine Mercy Sunday 2014 by Pope Francis. A Pole and former ac-

tor shaped by World War II and the Cold War, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow (John Paul II) was the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. In his 26-year pontificate, he evangelized on trips to 129 countries, upheld traditional church doctrine against dissent, connected with the world's youth, established World Youth Day, and named more than 450 new saints. He also modeled Christian values by forgiving his would-be assassin and living an increasingly frail old age in public.

"John Paul II established Divine Mercy Sunday as the Second Sunday of Easter for the Church in April 2000, though the feast had already been celebrated in Poland for many years. In that first Divine Mercy Sunday Mass, John Paul II said it was Jesus's love and mercy that must inspire us all of humanity:

"It is this love which must inspire humanity today, if it is to face the crisis of the meaning of life, the challenges of the most diverse needs and, especially, the duty to defend the dignity of every human person. Thus the message of divine mercy is also implicitly a message about the value of every human being. Each person is precious in God's eyes; Christ gave his life for each one; to everyone the Father gives his Spirit and offers intimacy.

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HONORING
our PAST
EMBRACING
our FUTURE

A Campaign for Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton



Capital Campaign Update

As of October 15, we have raised \$2,441,840 in pledges to our capital campaign. We are grateful for the generosity of those who have already made a sacrificial gift to help us **HONOR our PAST, EMBRACE our FUTURE** and for the pledges that continue to come in. For your convenience, red and white capital campaign envelopes are in the gathering space. Please feel free to use these envelopes for capital campaign donations and payments that you return in the collection basket. Please continue to support the campaign and pray for its success. We will keep you updated with the latest figures. Again, thank you for all you do for our parish!



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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.

Sharon Bay, Jim Couch, Shirley Lary, Remedios Calica, Lourdes Davis, Fiona Moree, Mary Di Trento, Nancy Leonard, Liliana Escobar, Barbara Gomez, Jean Edwards, Tim Prieser, Louise Hill, Anthony Marcano, Don Hughes, Amelia Zambales, Joseph Zwijac, Ann Donohue, Lisa Hunt, Amparo Jones, Sestia Mae Leppek, Patricia & Joanne Piccione, Luis Salavarrieta, Cosmo Leone, Philip Feher, Clara B. Etter, Laura Forese, Joyce Tibaldi, Gary Franklin, Steven Kitchen, Gloria & Dick McNeill, Julian Quijada, Monica Robins, Elaine Mooney, Richard & Mary Hanson, Rita Abbey, Robert Bellevue, Aaron Abbey, Maria Sheets, Josh & Yve Abbey, Gwen Argon, Dawn Saines, Bruno & Gabby Castelveter, Sharon Konja, Olivia Konja, Terry Konja, Maureen Fox, Rosanne Enmon, Andy Phan-Nguyen, Atticus Edwards, Kaidra Myxter Froelich, Francisco Borromeo, Christopher Macadangdang, Agnes Galura, Kathleen Mary Kennedy, Rose Bjelland, Todd Helseth, Phoenix Barnes, Delores De Paulist, Carlos Mustache, David Edwards, Estella Sayre, Normita Carreon, David Henderson, Donna Thayer, Mila Escuin, Girlie Piccio, Howard Berger, Hannah Wong, Steve Contardi, Sharylan Chance Fain, Ted Ciotti, Alina Smith, Westyn Hughes, Martin De Somma, Michael Martinez, Anna Evans, Joe Lopez, Veronica Ross, Stan Murrey, Brandon Lichter, Puglisi Family, Musi Family, Nick Aguila, Cathy McGowan, Susan Westcott, S. Leeny, Dorla Levy, Anna Liza G. Malongo, Joseph Stroka, Jim Patrick Limbo, Roxanne Limbo, Robert Kanoach, Katelyn Medeiros, 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,

Aubrey Lynn Henderson, Jon Paul Kennedy, Joan Turgeon, Gene Recibe, Valerie Nataly Angel Garcia, Heidi Metheny, Mary Tyszko, 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, Tess Luna, 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, Savannah Tomassetti, Joe Benson, Luiz Fernando Beltran, Nazilla, Pamela Kalekas, Cathy Razor, Ludy Liasus, 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 Carocchia, 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, 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, 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.

The Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

God hears those who call out day and night



Persistence

Today's readings are about persistence, passionate persistence. Exodus tells of a battle won despite weariness because Moses, with help from Aaron and Hur, held his hands raised. Timothy asks that same persistence of his community and us. Luke tells of a court case won by a widow, despite the dishonesty of the judge, because she will not leave him alone. The psalm reminds us that God is everywhere, guarding us from harm day and night, coming and going, now and forever. The readings are about persistence, the relentless, unwavering pursuit of what must not be lost. The readings are about God's passionate persistence in pursuing us, seeking to win our hearts.

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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.

Offertory

October 12 - 13, 2019

Offering

4:00pm Vigil	\$4,373.50
6:30am	\$5,007.47
8:00am	\$5,501.33
10:00am	\$5,200.73
12:00pm	\$3,619.41
4:00pm	\$3,557.01
6:00pm	\$2,282.93
Mailed-in	\$1,460.00
Kiosk, Online & Text	\$8,867.01
Collection Total	\$39,869.39

Disaster Relief	\$7,161.75
Maintenance Fund	\$702.00

Weekly 1st Collection Goal.....	\$45,000.00
Weekly 1st Collection Actual.....	\$39,869.39
Over / Under Weekly Goal.....	☹ -\$ 5,130.61

Year to Date 1st Collection Goal.....	\$675,000.00
Year to Date 1st Collection Actual.....	\$572,480.80
Over / Under Year to Date Goal...	☹ -\$102,519.20

Upcoming Second Collections

- *October 20 -
World Mission Sunday
- *November 1 - All Saints Day



This weekend's altar flowers were donated in memory of Antonio Galura

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Presider's Mass Intentions

Saturday	10/19
8:00am	† Patrick Foley
4:00pm	Parish Book of Prayers
Sunday	10/20
6:30am	SEAS Parishioners
8:00am	† Marjorie Mulford
10:00am	† Lucile Ring
12:00pm	† Domingo Ballesteros, Sr.
4:00pm	† Carl Clouse
6:00pm	† Michael Fredrickson
Monday	10/21
8:00am	† Arlene Cleary
Tuesday	10/22
8:00am	Garcia Family
Wednesday	10/23
8:00am	† Marjorie Mulford
Thursday	10/24
8:00am	† Bishop Mike Driscoll
Friday	10/25
9:00am	† Novena for the Deceased
Saturday	10/26
8:00am	† Prudenciol Ramirez
4:00pm	† Margie Tatti
Sunday	10/27
6:30am	† James Mulford
8:00am	Parish Book of Prayers
10:00am	SEAS Parishioners
12:00pm	† Mark Modaffara
4:00pm	† Yothin Ratanapeanchai
6:00pm	† Amanda Ramirez

Readings for the Week

Monday:	Rom 4:20-25; Lk 1:69-75; Lk 12:13-21
Tuesday:	Rom 5:12, 15b, 17-19, 20b-21; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Lk 12:35-38
Wednesday:	Rom 6:12-18; Ps 124:1b-8; Lk 12:39-48
Thursday:	Rom 6:19-23; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 12:49-53
Friday:	Rom 7:18-25a; Ps 119:66, 68, 76-77, 93-94; Lk 12:54-59
Saturday:	Rom 8:1-11; Ps 24:1b-4ab, 5-6; Lk 13:1-9
Sunday:	Sir 35:12-14, 16-18; Ps 34:2-3, 17-19, 23; 2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14



Parish Holiday Hours

In observance of Nevada Day, the parish offices, Kairos Gift Shop, and Mater Dei Chapel will be closed Friday, October 25. The church will close after **daily Mass which will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m.** Regular Mass times and parish hours will resume on Saturday, October 26.



Saints and Special Observances

Sunday:	29th Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Mission Sunday
Tuesday:	St. John Paul II
Wednesday:	St. John of Capistrano
Thursday:	St. Anthony Mary Claret
Saturday:	Blessed Virgin Mary

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Holy Day of Obligation

Mass for All Saints Day will be celebrated on Friday, November 1 at 6:30am, 8:00am, 10:00am, Noon, 4:00pm and 6:00pm.



Baptized in Christ

Lorenzo Alessio Giacobbone
Catherine Lourdes Lawrence
Zooey Corinne Raviz
Jaxson Ryan White

Died in Christ

Donald Buchholz
Edward "Ed" Gangloff
Frederick Imperial
Joseph Lupo
Sheila Marie Shannon
David "Dave" John Velasco



All Souls Novena

Saturday, November 2 - Sunday, November 10

Within the liturgical year one day is set aside for the commemoration of all the faithful departed and that is All Souls Day. The importance of this commemoration is that it offers us the opportunity to pray for all the faithful departed, but particularly our parents, relations, friends and benefactors.

To spiritually assist all the faithful departed we are offering a Novena of Masses that will begin on All Souls Day, Saturday, November 2. To have your loved ones, friends and those who need your prayers enrolled in this special novena, **please fill out the All Souls Mass Remembrance envelopes available in the gathering space of the church and return them in the collection basket or to the gift shop by October 31.** If you wish to enroll the names of many people, please use the reverse side of the envelope or simply attach a list of their names so they may be included.



Parking Lot Break-In

We are sorry to report that on Sunday, October 6, a car in the church parking lot was broken into during the 8:00 a.m. Mass. The car window was shattered to gain access. Steve Meriwether, Director of Security for the Diocese of Las Vegas, confirms this type of criminal activity is not unique to SEAS. Church parking lots can be easy targets for thieves because they know how long cars will be unattended. Please make sure your cars are locked at all times and that no items are left on the seat or in sight. It is unfortunate to have to worry about such things especially at church, but it is best to leave all valuables at home, never in the car. And it is always best to keep purses and other personal items with you and never left unattended in the pews. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Fact of Faith

Life Matters: To the End of Our Days

Some of our most challenging moral decisions come in the final months and even hours of life, as we navigate the complex issues of nurturing life and respecting the dignity of the human person.

Advances in medical science have made it possible to extend life, even for those with incurable illnesses. In times past, many of these conditions would have resulted in death much sooner.

How we deal with persons in the last stages of life, when they may be completely dependent on others, says a great deal about the kind of society we live in and the kind of persons we are. We owe to those who are dying or severely impaired the same respect and love we give to anyone else, regardless of condition. And as a Church, we must be particularly committed to defending the rights of our most vulnerable brothers and sisters, just as we are for the unborn and for those challenged by disabilities.

EUTHANASIA

Sadly, many people now believe that it is permissible to deliberately hasten the death of persons who are gravely ill. Admittedly, it can be painful and heart wrenching to watch a loved one slowly die. After all, our intentions seem to be good: to put someone out of his pain and “needless suffering.” But where is the sacrificial love and recognition of a loved value when, for example, a husband smothers his frail wife with a pillow, or shoots her in the head, or executes what he terms a suicide pact by poisoning them both with carbon monoxide in the garage of their luxurious home because she had arthritis and moderate dementia?

To bring about the death of a person in order to ease his or her suffering is always wrong. It is “always a serious violation of the law of God because it is the

deliberate and morally unacceptable killing of a human person” (The Gospel of Life, no. 65).

This applies equally to withholding nutrition and hydration (food and fluids) from incurably ill or dying persons to ensure their death. A common way to hasten anyone’s death is simply to stop feeding him or her. But everyone has a right to basic care, including food and fluids, even if at times it has to be administered through a tube. This is the ordinary care we owe to everyone, even when we cannot foresee a turnaround in their condition. Withholding nutrition or hydration in order to bring about a person’s death by starvation and dehydration is contrary to the dignity of the person and his or her right to life. We should be careful that living wills or any advance directives do not contain broadly worded directions to withhold such basic care.

A person certainly does have the right to refuse treatment that is unduly burdensome and offers little benefit and little hope of recovery. In such a case, a person can make a good moral choice in conscience to refuse such a treatment. Food and fluids, however, are not considered medical treatment, but normal care given to any human being.

ASSISTED SUICIDE

Often exploited by euthanasia organizations, a person with a terminal illness or chronic condition may ask for assistance in ending his or her own life. Tragically, there are people prepared to help them—not to recover their joy in life and appreciate the gift of each day—but to be asphyxiated with a bag over their head. A 91-year-old California woman sells suicide kits online. A retired anesthesiologist in Baltimore claims he has helped direct nearly 300 deaths of clients of the Final Exit Network, which sends “exit guides” to make house calls to be sure the helium-induced deaths are made to look like the victim died in his or her sleep.

Medical experts, like Herbert Hendin, MD, note that nearly 95% of those who kill themselves have been shown to have a diagnosable mental illness in the months preceding their death—the majority suffering from treatable depression. Several studies have found that, especially among the elderly, more patients kill themselves out of fear of having cancer than do patients actually diagnosed with cancer.¹

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However, none of us has a right to take our own lives: life is a gift from God, and only he is the master of human life. It is always morally wrong to assist a person in taking his own life. This is not a peculiarly Catholic teaching. Centuries before the birth of Christ, the Hippocratic Oath, written by the father of Western medicine and pledged by graduating doctors for millennia, stated: "I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect."

Slogans such as "death with dignity" abound, but miss a fundamental truth: our dignity is in our humanity and how it reflects the goodness of God. When we love and affirm each other even in the most extreme circumstances, we witness to the dignity of persons. Pain and suffering do not undermine our dignity. Abandoning the suffering brother or sister to death does. True compassion means accompanying another person in his suffering, alleviating that suffering with respect for the person's dignity, and never abandoning him or her.

Today we are surrounded by a culture of death that proclaims that only productive and pleasure-filled lives are worth living. A life that faces suffering is deemed to be a waste and something that should be ended. This ignores the mysterious reality that suffering can lead to great things in the human person. Persons approaching the end of life often face loneliness and depression, and want to end their isolation and pain. They need love and understanding, not an expedited death.

True solidarity and love require us to address these serious problems and affirm the suffering person, enabling him to feel that he is cherished and valued and that his life still has meaning. Terminally ill persons in pain should be offered pain relief and compassionate care to keep them comfortable. Today modern medicine is remarkably effective in minimizing pain; there is little to the contention that people need die agonizing deaths, and nothing to the claim that it is more "dignified" to take one's life.

In truth, it is the rising cost of medical care—not compassion for the dying—that is driving the promotion of assisted suicide and euthanasia. It is a sad commentary that, in a society as advanced as ours, financial concerns should trump the intrinsic value of a human life. Since assisted suicide became legal in Oregon, state officials have been candid about offering suicide in lieu of costly medications. In refusing

to approve requests for expensive drugs that could prolong several residents' lives, Oregon Health Care officials reminded them that the cost of suicide pills would be fully covered.

PEOPLE IN PVS

People in what is commonly referred to as a "persistent vegetative state" also have a claim on our love and our attention. They may have suffered such severe brain damage that they no longer seem to be aware of themselves or their environment. But human beings are never reduced to anything less than human no matter what disability or medical condition they face. Pope John Paul II has written movingly of their human dignity: A man, even if seriously ill or disabled in the exercise of his highest functions, is and always will be a man, and he will never become a 'vegetable' or an 'animal'. Even our brothers and sisters who find themselves in the clinical condition of a 'vegetative state' retain their human dignity in all its fullness. The loving gaze of God the Father continues to fall upon them, acknowledging them as his sons and daughters, especially in need of help.²

These patients have a right to basic care that keeps them comfortable and pain free. This means they deserve food and fluids, cleanliness, and protection from infection.

On many occasions, patients in this condition have experienced remarkable recoveries. On Christmas Eve, 1999, Patricia White Bull of New Mexico emerged from a 16-year PVS, speaking to nurses, asking for her children, catching up on family news, and eating her favorite foods again. Eleven-year-old Haleigh Poutre was hospitalized in 2005 with severe brain injuries inflicted by her adoptive father. The day after a court ordered removal of her respirator, nurses found she could breathe on her own and follow simple commands. Her rehabilitation continues and she has been able to make statements about the abuse she suffered.

Some former patients in PVS have related that while ill they still understood conversations around them. Belgian Rom Houben, for example, was diagnosed in PVS for 23 years, following a car accident. He recently "awakened" and explained he had been conscious the entire time. This is all the more reason for us to speak to them with great care and affection.

—Catholic Current www.usccb.org

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Living the Faith

by Theresa Notare, PhD

Happiness in life requires courage and work. Happiness comes at a price. Want to play the guitar like a rock star? You will have to take music lessons and practice for hours daily. Want to have a strong, lean body? You will have to eat healthy food and exercise regularly. The list is endless. Hard work and sacrifice are a prerequisite to true, mature happiness.

As people of faith, we know that happiness arises from living a life that is in harmony with God's will and leads us to fulfill our purpose. Chapter Ten of the catechism for the World Meeting of Families highlights this when it says that: "God made us for a reason... to love as He does" (Love Is Our Mission: The Family Fully Alive, no. 189). When we "understand that love is our mission," this truth will "shape many other areas of life" (Ibid.). This can be clearly seen in marriage and family which, when founded on Christ, is a school of love.[1]

The vows in a Catholic marriage speak of the self-gift that the husband and wife make to each other in Christ. This requires "dying to self" as the two put aside "I" to become "we." Married love, including its sexual expression, is holy. When lived in accord with God's plan, conjugal love should "reverence God's vision of human sexuality." [2] This requires that the couple trust in God's plan for their marriage, including whether and/or when they are able to have children. It may also ask for courage since Catholic couples will have to reject contraception which does harm to God's design.

Many married Catholics do not realize the deep happiness that they can have in their marriages when God is at the center of everything. They can express God's love for one another while they also honor His design, including their sexual lives. Sexual intercourse, as willed by God, is a holy time for husband and wife. It fortifies their union and is the worthy place for receiving new life. Honoring God's will does not mean that couples can't regulate the number of children in their families. When they need to postpone or avoid pregnancy, they may continue to honor God's design by practicing one of the methods of Natural Family Planning (NFP).

NFP methods respect God's gift of fertility by learning about it in a thoughtful way. No drugs or devices are introduced into the conjugal act; rather, the bodies of both man and woman are fully respected in their life-giving potential, and "listened" to. If a couple needs to avoid a pregnancy they refrain from sex when they are fertile. When they realize that God may be calling them to have a child, because of their knowledge of NFP they would also know the best time to attempt a pregnancy. This, of course, takes study and practice (most NFP methods require charting the signs of fertility). All NFP methods also require self-discipline since periodic sexual abstinence is the NFP means to avoid pregnancy. This can be very difficult, but it is doable with the help of grace and the habit of self-discipline which is common to all virtues.

When couples persevere in learning and using NFP, they reap many benefits. All NFP methods are effective for both attempting to achieve or avoid pregnancy. They are also good for the body since no devices or drugs are used. In fact, NFP methods are the "organic" way to live with human fertility—they do not pollute the environment. Most importantly, NFP methods teach married couples to understand their bodies and to communicate with each other about their fertility and their relationship. These conversations can foster deeper couple communication that can improve their relationships. NFP research confirms this benefit showing that NFP couples feel respected by their spouses.[3] NFP helps married couples commit to real happiness—the deep happiness of living life according to God's plan!

Theresa Notare, PhD, is the Assistant Director of the Natural Family Planning Program in the Secretariat of Laity, Marriage, Family Life and Youth at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

—[1] See the Catechism of the Catholic Church, no. 1657. [2] Committee for Pro-Life Activities, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, "Human Sexuality from God's Perspective, Humanae vitae 25 Years Later," (1993); available at: <http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/marriage-and-family/natural-family-planning/catholic-teaching/upload/Human-Sexuality-from-God-s-Perspective-Humanae-Vitae-25-Years-Later.pdf>. [3] L. VandeVusse, L. Hanson, R. J. Fehring, A. Newman, J. Fox, "Couples' views of the effects of natural family planning on marital dynamics," *Journal of Nursing Scholarship* 35, no. 2 (2003):171-176.

Stewardship

Being Good Stewards of Our Food

In the story of the feeding of the 5,000, when the crowds had their fill, Jesus said to his disciples, "Gather the fragments left over, so that nothing will be wasted" (John 6: 12). How much of the food we consumed last week actually ended up in the garbage? If you cleaned out your refrigerator, how much old food, takeout containers, and spoiled and rotten food did you throw out? As Christian stewards, we are painfully aware that it's not just industry that wastes food. Estimates reveal that we consumers throw out the most food.

The United Nations maintains that 1.3 billion tons of food is wasted annually. It is not a new problem and our habits are getting worse. One-third of the food that is produced for human consumption is lost or wasted.

Studies reveal that those who suffer from hunger in the United States could be fed with all of the food that is wasted and thrown into the garbage. In 2013, Pope Francis said: "Once our grandparents were very careful not to throw away any leftover food. Consumerism has led us to become used to an excess and daily waste of food. . . Throwing away food is like stealing from the table of the poor and the hungry."

Food waste is also expensive. The United States Department of Agriculture concluded that Americans are throwing out \$165 billion worth of food each year. To fully understand just how much money that is, if you compare it to the U.S. Federal Budget, this is a relatively close comparison to what the federal government spent on education, homeland security, agriculture, commerce, and energy in one year.

Food waste is harmful to the environment as well. When food sits in landfills, it emits methane, which is 20 times more potent than carbon dioxide as a greenhouse gas. As the impact of climate change continues to get more severe, reducing the amount of food that is wasted is one way to reduce our carbon footprint.

There are many simple ways to reduce the amount of food we throw away. Perhaps the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of the environ-

ment, could give us a new start. Let us begin a new trend towards reducing food waste and drawing the attention of others to this problem as well.

While our massive food waste habits are a problem, there are simple solutions. Tips to reduce food waste include:

- Serving smaller portions and buying less food are two easy ways to reduce food waste.
- Plan your meals for the week before you go shopping and buy only the things needed for those meals.
- Shop in your refrigerator first! Cook or eat what you already have at home before buying more.
- Include quantities on your shopping list noting how many meals you'll make with each item to avoid overbuying.
- Prepare perishable foods soon after shopping. It will be easier to whip up meals or snacks later in the week, saving time, effort, and money.
- Find out how to store fruits and vegetables so they stay fresh longer inside or outside your refrigerator.
- Produce past its prime may still be fine for cooking. Think soups, casseroles, stir fries, sauces, baked goods, pancakes or smoothies.
- If you have leftovers from any of your meals, plan an "eat the leftovers" night each week.
- At restaurants, order only what you can finish by asking about portion sizes and be aware of side dishes included with entrees. Take home the leftovers and keep them for or to make your next meal.
- Put your food waste in a compost bin. It will help reduce methane emissions from landfills, enrich your soil and reduce the need for chemical fertilizers.

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Pet Blessing October 5th



Parish News



25th Anniversary of the Dedication of SEAS

A Catholic church is not merely an assembly room for the faithful, but a place that is set apart permanently and with great seriousness as a special place of God's presence, like the Temple in Jerusalem during the old covenant. That is why the commemoration of a church dedication day is celebrated as a solemnity, outranking most Sundays, even the parish's patron saint feast day. In

June 2020, our parish will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of our beautiful church. We'll have various opportunities to gather and fellowship in anticipation of this momentous occasion. Bible Bingo on Saturday, November 9 is one of our scheduled events leading up to our silver celebration. Learn more below. We hope you will join us!



SEAS Pre 25th Anniversary Event

In honor of the 25th Anniversary of the Dedication of our church in 2020, all are invited to attend a complimentary pre-anniversary performance of **Bible Bingo on Saturday, November 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall**. Bible Bingo is a family-friendly, interactive comedy show full of bible trivia, audience interaction, Catholic humor, improvised

moments, and the game of BINGO with wacky prizes. Admission is FREE with a \$0 general admission ticket. Tickets are required for entrance and seating is limited so get your tickets at the Kairos Gift Shop today, or reserve your tickets at Will Call by contacting Patty Janura at PattyJanura@seaslv.org (702-804-8326).

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Outreach Ministry Only Accepting Food Donations

The Outreach Ministry Food Panty is focused on food donations, personal hygiene items, diapers (children and adults), toilet paper, paper towels, laundry items and dishwashing items. We are not able to accept clothing, appliances or anything that can be donated to a thrift store. As much as our clients enjoy receiving and parishioners enjoy giving these types of items, we do not have the space to store, sort or distribute such things. If you have such items you would like to donate, please check with Las Vegas Rescue Mission, Salvation Army or Savers (items benefit Safe Nest). Thank you for your cooperation.



Illumination Rosary

Please join us on **Wednesday, October 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the church** for our **2nd Illuminated Rosary** hosted by **SEAS students and Mrs. Costello, the SEAS School literature teacher**. This is a beautiful way to pray the Rosary and to honor our Blessed Mother in this month dedicated to her. Let us come together and pray the Most Holy Rosary. All are welcome.



SEAS Men's Club

The next meeting of the **SEAS Men's Club** will be held **Wednesday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the SJ XXIII classroom in the Parish Hall**. Men age 21 and older are invited to be a part of this spiritual and social group where we can grow in our Catholic faith and develop life-long friendships. Membership sign-ups will be available at the meeting. For more information, contact Jeff Boughrum at jboughrum3@cox.net (702-523-3270).



Please Note October's Holy Hour for Vocations

On **Thursday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m.**, we will begin **Holy Hour for Vocations in the Mater Dei Chapel in silent prayer**. Deacon Steve will then join the prayer service for **Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament**. Holy Hour for Vocations is prayed every last Thursday of the month.



Eucharistic Adoration in the Mater Dei Chapel

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church invites you to spend time with our Lord in Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Mater Dei Chapel. **The chapel is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** The chapel has been a blessing for our parish and the surrounding Las Vegas Valley. All are welcome to come and spend time with Jesus. Both parishioners and non-parishioners are invited to volunteer as regular adorers. If you are willing to commit to an hour of adoration each week, please contact Adoration Coordinator Judy Galizia at 702-480-0564.

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Annual Angel Tree Drive

Can you believe we are preparing for the Angel Tree Drive in the Outreach Ministry? The SEAS Outreach Ministry Angel Tree program supports agencies and individuals in need from the Las Vegas community and our parish. Social agency, charity and outreach ministry clients tell us what items they would appreciate receiving at Christmas. Sometimes the gift you give (bag of socks, underwear, hoodies and sweats, gift card to a grocery store, McDonald's gift cards, a toy for a child, set of towels) is the only present a person will receive at Christmas. Thank you for being an angel to someone in need!

If you need assistance through the Angel Tree program, please contact SEAS Outreach Coordinator Patti McGuire at pmcguire@seaslv.org (702-804-8311) to schedule a time to register. If you would like to volunteer to help with the Angel Tree Drive, contact Patti or signup online at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/4090f4fa8aa2ea5f85-angel>

Volunteer Opportunities

Help prepare the angel tree tags:

- Wed, October 23 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Wed, October 30 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Wed, November 6 - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Wed, November 13 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

November 16 and 17 - Before and after all Masses, help us prepare the trees which will be

assembled in the church gathering space. Parishioners will be able to choose angel tags.

Help sort and organize the gifts:

- Mon, November 25 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Mon, December 2 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Wed, December 4 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Sun, December 8 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Mon, December 9 - 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Sun, December 15 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Mon, December 16 - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- Tues, December 17 - 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Tues, December 17 - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wed, December 18 - Help distribute gifts in the Outreach Ministry

- 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Youth & Young Adult Ministry Upcoming Events

- **Oct. 23rd**—High School Youth Group from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Youth Room.
- **Oct. 24th**—Junior High Youth Group from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Room.
- **Oct. 30th**—High School Youth Group from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at McKee Ranch Pumpkin Patch (8982 Dean Martin Dr., LV, NV 89139). Field trip form required!

**Contact us at 702-804-8313 or
Seasym@seaslv.org**

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Pro-Life Followers

All Parishioners are invited to attend the **quarterly Diocesan Pro-Life Meeting on Thursday, October 24, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the SJ XXIII classroom in the Parish**

Hall. Please join us, bring your questions and ideas, 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 contact lv40daysforlife@gmail.com.



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Mental Health & Wellness Ministry

Sometimes people can feel overwhelmed, isolated, and even traumatized by current and/or past events. Sometimes we feel no one understands

how difficult it is to cope. SEAS is offering a chance for those who need this support to come together in a safe place to talk and to listen to one another. **The next session will be held Wednesday, October 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The group meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month.** For more details, contact Laura Jensen (702-723-2300) at callmecatholic2@gmail.com.



Mandatory Liturgical Ministry Meetings

As we continue to enhance the liturgical life of our parish, certain procedural changes will go into effect for our liturgical ministers. To ensure that all of our liturgical ministers serving at all of our Masses are on the same page, the following meetings have been scheduled for the various ministry groups. These meetings will be held in the church at the indicated times. Please attend one of the two time slots for your ministry. Questions? Contact Marcie Wilske (702-804-8370) at mwilske@seaslv.org.

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion

Wednesday, October 30

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

OR

Saturday, November 2

10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Lectors / Cantors

Wednesday, November 6

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

OR

Saturday, November 9

10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Ushers / Ministers of Hospitality

Wednesday, November 13

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.

OR

Saturday, November 16

10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m.



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SEAS 40 Days for Life Vigil Date

Join us as we represent SEAS at the 40 Days for Life vigil on Saturday, November 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. behind Tower of Jewels next door to Iglesia Cristiana Church, 920 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas 89104.

Additional vigil hours are held from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily through November 3 next to 872 E. Sahara. See website (below) for exact area (located inside the parking lot of the 7th Day Adventist Church at 864 E. Sahara Ave.).

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 1,000,000 volunteers! With God's help, here are the proven results in 24 coordinated campaigns:

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- 190 abortion workers converted!
- 100 abortion centers closed!
- **Local contacts:** Ken Wilson at 702-250-2637 ken@cacsn.org and Nancy Finley at 702-363-7170 LV40DaysforLife@gmail.com.
- Learn more ... get involved ... and sign up for prayer times by visiting our website:

40DaysforLife.com/Las-Vegas



Craft, Bake Sale and Patriotic Raffle

The Busy Hands Crafters will hold their **annual Craft and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday, November 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday, November 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.** Holiday items and other specialty crafts will be available as well as a Baker's Corner filled with all kinds of goodies—cookies, pies, brownies, flan and more! If you like to bake and would like to donate special treats to the Baker's Corner, we will thankfully accept them! Net proceeds benefit our parish. For more information, contact Lynette Bearer at 702-485-3774.

In honor of Veterans Day, raffle tickets (6 for \$5) for the patriotic blanket and throw pictured above will also be available at the sale. Raffle proceeds will benefit Las Vegas Fisher House. The Fisher House Foundation is best known for a network of homes in the United States, Germany and the United Kingdom where military and veterans' families can stay at no cost while a loved one is receiving treatment. The foundation has saved military and veterans' families more than \$400 million in out-of-pocket costs for lodging and transportation. We are happy to support such a great foundation!



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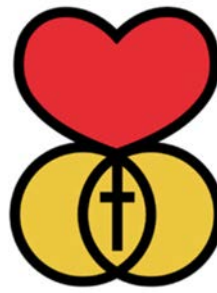
- Bookkeeping/accounting experience
- Proficient in MS Office (Especially in Excel)
- Risk and property management experience preferred
- Payroll experience preferred
- Detail oriented
- High School Diploma required

This is a full-time position with benefits, salary DOE. Please send resume to RCBLV Finance Office at resumes@dolv.org. References will be required if interviewed.



Pilgrimage to Israel

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church presents a Pilgrimage to Israel Discovery with Rome Extension scheduled for November 9 - 20, 2020. Book [NOW](#) and save \$200 per person. For more information contact Collette at 800-581-8942 and refer to booking #891107.



Worldwide Marriage Encounter

Let us build faith through love in our marriages. The next Worldwide Marriage Encounter experiences are January 24 – 26 and April 17 – 19, 2020. For more information call Wayne & Marcia at 702-283-2480. To apply, go to our website, lvloveyourspouse.org.



Deadline Extended for Nevada Pro-Life License Plates

The deadline to purchase "Nevada Values Life" license plates has been extended to December 30, 2019. Let's join our voices with other Nevadans to proclaim the Sanctity of Human Life! Let's make sure we secure these Pro-Life plates for our state. Three thousand plates must be sold by December 30 or they will be discontinued. Make your appointment with the DMV today and ask for a "plate exchange." Learn more at www.NevadaValuesLife.com.

Around the Diocese

Rachel's Vineyard

Healing the Trauma of Abortion

If you live in guilt, shame, regret or bitterness because you decided to have an abortion, or because you advised someone to have an abortion, Rachel's Vineyard is for you. It is a safe place to renew, rebuild and redeem hearts broken by abortion. Weekend retreats offer you a supportive, confidential and non-judgmental environment where women and men can express, release and reconcile painful post-abortive emotions to begin the process of restoration, renewal and healing. It is **TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL**. Our next retreat weekend is scheduled for November 15-17. For more information, contact us at 702-283-8379 rvlasvegas@gmail.com or at 702-737-1672 Katm419@aol.com.



A Special Blessing

The Southern Nevada Guild of the Catholic Medical Association invites you to the **annual Diocesan White Mass on Wednesday, October 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Las Vegas Parish, 3050 Alta Drive. A reception will follow in McFarland Hall.** The White Mass, celebrated on or near the Feast of Saint Luke, patron saint of physicians, is a special Mass for Catholic physicians, nurses, health care professionals, and their families, in which a blessing is offered to these faithful men and women in the medical professions who care for God's people with compassion. To RSVP or for more information, please email: southernnevadacma@gmail.com.



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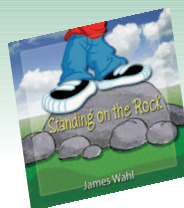
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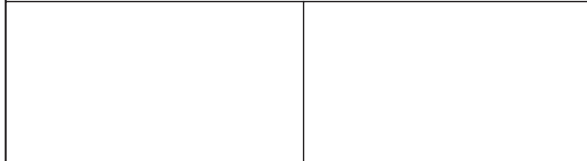
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Parish Weekly Calendar

Monday, 10/21

8am Daily Mass, Church
8:30am Outreach Food Rescue, Parish Hall
9am Fr. McShane's Bible Study, Parish Hall
11am Sheila Shannon Funeral Mass, Church
1pm Donald Buchholz Funeral Mass, Church
6:30pm Bible Study on The Book of Exodus,
SJ XXIII Classroom in the Parish Hall

Tuesday, 10/22

7:30am-10:30am & 3pm-5pm Outreach Food
Distribution, Outreach Patio
8am Daily Mass, Church
8:30am Outreach Food Rescue, Parish Hall
9am Busy Hands Crafters, Parish Hall
10am New Beginnings Grief Support, Parish Hall
4:30pm & 6pm Children's Faith Formation Classes, School
6pm RCIA, PP VI Classroom in the Parish Hall
7pm Salvation History, School Assembly Room

Wednesday, 10/23

8am Daily Mass w/SEAS School, Church
8:45am Mother Perpetual Help Novena, Chapel
9:30am Bible Study on The Book of Exodus,
SJ XXIII Classroom in the Parish Hall
3pm Angel Tree Tag Assembly with Volunteers,
Outreach Ministry in Parish Hall
3:45pm Celestial Voices Choir Rehearsal, Church
5:15pm Young Adult Choir Rehearsal, Church
6pm High School Youth Group, Youth Room
6pm Illumination Rosary, Church
6:30pm Men's Club, SJ XXIII Classroom in Hall
6:30pm Mental Health & Wellness, Parish Hall

Thursday, 10/24

8am Daily Mass, Church
9am Arms of Mary Small Group Faith Sharing,
Parish Hall
3pm Jr High Youth Group, Youth Room
4:30pm & 6pm Children's Faith Formation, School
6:30pm Adult Choir Rehearsal, Church

Thursday, 10/24 cont.

6:30pm Welcome Home, PP VI Room in Hall
7pm Diocesan Right to Life Quarterly Meeting,
SJ XXIII Classroom in the Parish Hall

Friday, 10/25 - Nevada Day

9am Daily Mass, Church
**In observance of NV Day, the parish offices,
gift shop and chapel will be closed. The
church will close after daily Mass.**

Saturday, 10/26

8am Daily Mass & Confessions, Church
4pm Vigil Mass for the 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Sunday, 10/27

Mass: 6:30am, 8am, 10am, 12pm, 4pm, 6pm
8:30am Outreach Food Rescue, Parish Hall
1:30pm-3:30pm Outreach Food Distribution,
Outreach Patio

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