
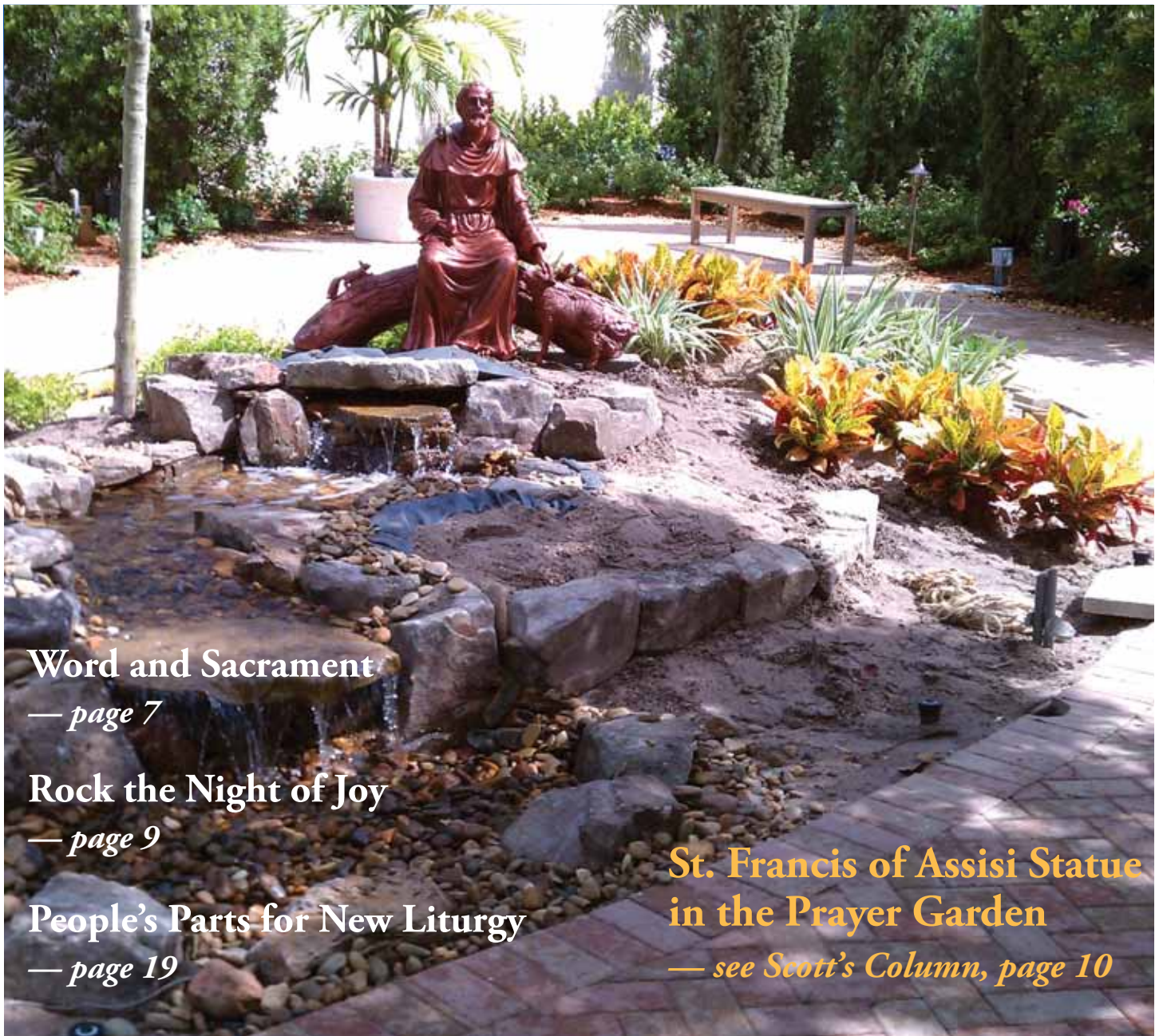


August 14, 2011
Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time



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SAINT JOHN *the* EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH



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**St. Francis of Assisi Statue
in the Prayer Garden**

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Mass for Deceased (+) and Special Intentions Requested by

August 13, 2011 Saturday

8:00 AM + Rev. Al McPartland Kathleen Ahern

Vigil Services

3:00 PM + Joseph DeFeo Tony & Sylvia DeFeo

5:00 PM + Rev. Al McPartland Peggy Buckley

August 14, 2011 Sunday

7:00 AM + Peter DeFrancesca Peter DeFrancesca, Jr.

9:00 AM + Felicia Nicoletta The Nicoletta Family

11:00 AM For Our Parishioners

1:00 PM + John P. Connoly Connoly Family

5:00 PM + Frank & Elizabeth Galeana Sylvie & Scott Doan

August 15, 2011 Monday

8:30 AM + Owen Murphy Mary Wheeler

August 16, 2011 Tuesday

8:30 AM + Nicola Galt Campbell Family

August 17, 2011 Wednesday

8:30 AM + Rev. Al McPartland Kay & Joe Reid

August 18, 2011 Thursday

8:30 AM + Felicia Nicoletta The Harrison Family

August 19, 2011 Friday

8:30 AM + Felicia Nicoletta Loving Husband Pete

August 20, 2011 Saturday

8:00 AM Edward Galm Joseph & Phylis Schulte

Vigil Services

3:00 PM + Edward M. Butler Jane Hogan

5:00 PM + Clara Gazzaroli Sons, Frank & Joseph Gazzaroli

August 21, 2011 Sunday

7:00 AM + Sarah & Alice Cannon Joe Cannon

9:00 AM + Anthony DeCesare Kay & Joe Reid

11:00 AM For Our Parishioners

1:00 PM Barbara & David George Florence John

5:00 PM + Barbara Malley Ernest Malley & Family

SPECIAL OBSERVANCES AND READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, August 13, 2011

Ss. Pontian and Hippolytus;

Blessed Virgin Mary

Jos 24:14-29; Mt 19:13-15

Vigil Services

Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67; Rom 11:13-15,

29-32; Mt 15:21-28

Sunday, August 14, 2011

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 56:1, 6-7; Ps 67; Rom 11:13-15,

29-32; Mt 15:21-28

Monday, August 15, 2011

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin

Mary; World Youth Day

Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; Ps 45;

1 Cor 15:20-27; Lk 1:39-56

Tuesday, August 16, 2011

St. Stephen of Hungary

Jgs 6:11-24a; Mt 19:23-30

Wednesday, August 17, 2011

Jgs 9:6-15; Mt 20:1-16

Thursday, August 18, 2011

Jgs 11:29-39a; Mt 22:1-14

Friday, August 19, 2011

St. John Eudes

Ru 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Mt 22:34-40

Saturday, August 20, 2011

St. Bernard

Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Mt 23:1-12

Vigil Services

Is 22:19-23; Ps 138; Rom 11:33-36;

Mt 16:13-20

Sunday, August 21, 2011

Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time

Is 22:19-23; Ps 138; Rom 11:33-36;

Mt 16:13-20

Homebound: Eucharistic Ministers are available at any time to bring Holy Communion to the homebound. Contact Lou Altieri, 450.6004

THIS WEEK'S MASS & LITURGY SCHEDULE...

SAINT JOHN *the* EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

Eucharistic Ministers Need Rosaries for Hospital Visits

“A simple rosary is all the patients desire.”



The rosary (from Latin *rosarium*, meaning “rose garden”) or “garland of roses” is a traditional Catholic devotion. The term denotes the prayer beads used to count the series of prayers that make up the rosary. The prayers consist of repeated sequences of the Lord’s Prayer followed by ten prayings of the Hail Mary and a single praying of “Glory Be to the Father”.

Devotion to the rosary and the Blessed Mother in particular is an important tradition to Catholics and particularly to those Catholics who are ill and find themselves in the hospital.

“Hospital patients never say no to a rosary when it is offered to them,” Pat Bernetich, Eucharistic Minister, said. “They are always happy to receive a rosary to pray while they are hospitalized.”

The Eucharistic Ministers are in need of rosaries - new or used. According to Pat, who is in charge of scheduling Eucharistic Ministers for visitations to NCH on

Immokalee Road, they never have enough rosaries to distribute to the sick parishioners.

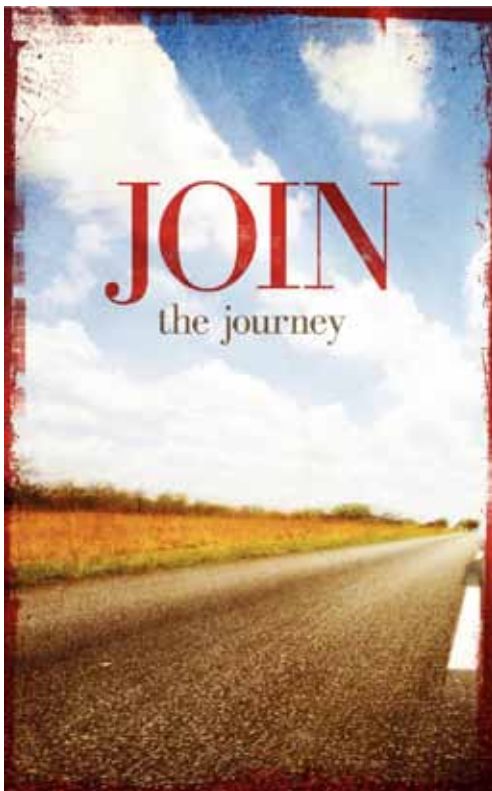
“A simple rosary is all the patients desire,” Pat said. “If you have a spare rosary that you don’t need we would love to have it to give to hospital patients. The patients appreciate anything — it doesn’t have to be fancy,”

The Eucharistic Ministers also visit the birthing centers at NCH with the new moms, babies and siblings. While there they offer a rosary to the siblings of the newborn.

“It makes the siblings feel special and not forgotten while all the attention is focused on the newborn,” Pat said.

Anyone wishing to donate a new or used rosary may drop off the rosaries in the altar server room adjacent to the Religious Boutique during Mass times. On weekdays the rosaries may be dropped off at the office during regular business hours.

For more information, email Pat Bernetich at joebpatb@comcast.net.



RCIA

- Is something lacking in your life?
- Do you want true happiness?
- Are you ready to put Christ in your life?
- Do you need spiritual growth?
- Do you want to renew your faith journey?
- Are you returning to the church?
- Are you seeking the Sacraments of Initiation?
- Do you know your faith?

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 22, 2011

For more information, please contact Margie Lynch at 239-514-2927 or email us at RCIA@saintjohntheevangelist.com.

Undy Sunday

Catholic Charities of Collier County is once again sponsoring Undy Sunday this weekend and next weekend. They will be collecting new underwear (and socks) sizes 6 through 12.

Donations can be placed in the Undy Sunday boxes in the narthex of the church on both weekends. Catholic Charities volunteers will pick up from all churches and see that the items get to the schools for proper distribution to needy children of Collier County.

Cash donations will also be accepted to purchase additional underwear and socks or to meet other needs of children, such as backpacks and school supplies. For cash donations, please make checks payable to Catholic Charities – Undy Sunday.

PARISH CLERGY



Fr. John J. Ludden, Pastor

Fr. Len Gioeli	Associate
Fr. Thomas Kelly	Associate
Fr. George Hazler	Retired
Deacon Hal Brenner	
Deacon Rob Chalhoub	
Deacon Frank Paniccia	
Deacon Al Groh	

SACRAMENTS OF THE CHURCH

Sacrament of Baptism

The Diocese requires that parents seeking baptism for their child attend a baptism preparation class. To schedule a baptism class, parents must be registered practicing members of St. John's for a minimum of two months. Classes are offered once a month and baptisms are celebrated on the first and third Sundays of each month after the 1:00 p.m. Mass. Please call the parish office to register for a class. Upon completion of the class and fulfillment of the godparent requirements, parents may schedule a baptism date.

Sacrament of Matrimony

Those who wish to be married in our parish must complete the Marriage Preparation Program. The Diocese requires a six month notice.

Anointing of the Sick/Funeral Arrangements

Call the parish office 566.8740. If the office is closed the answering machine will provide an emergency phone number for you to reach a priest.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Business Office is located in the PLC (behind the Church)

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Administrative Office Hours are:

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(Office closed Noon - 1 p.m.)

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
(until all are heard)

MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass:

Monday-Friday

8:30 a.m.

Saturday - 8:00 a.m.

Saturday Vigil Masses:

3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses:

7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,

11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

Contemporary Sunday Mass:

5:00 p.m.

FOR OUR RECORDS

We need your help to keep our records current. If there are any births, deaths, marriages, moves, etc. in your family, please notify the front office at 239.566.8740 or email: info@saintjohntheevangelist.com
Thank you!

BULLETIN SUBMISSION

Please submit all ordinary time submission requests by Thursday at 10:00 a.m. **10 days prior** to the Sunday publication you are requesting. You can e-mail: kathys@saintjohntheevangelist.com or drop your submission off in the parish office.

Mass Cards

Selections of cards are available in the parish office.

Mass Intentions

We are currently accepting intentions for 2011 & 2012.

Altar Flowers and/or Host & Wine

We have 2011 & 2012 availability. Call or visit the office to offer the wine and host and/or the altar flowers in memory or in honor of your loved ones.

MISSION STATEMENT

The spirit-filled community of St. John the Evangelist is committed to following the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church through stewardship and serving its parishioners, the community and those most in need.

PARISH INFORMATION...

SAINT JOHN the EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

Faith Formation Department

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Email: Faithformation@saintjohntheevangelist.com

Registration for 2011-2012 Faith Formation Program is now Open!

Deadline: August 31, 2011

1. Our Faith Formation Program is open to all children of our parish. If you are not a member of our parish, please complete a separate Family Parish Registration Form. Family Parish Registration Forms must be completed and submitted to the Faith Formation office located in the Claussen Family Center prior to registering your child in the program. Parish registration forms can be found online or in our parish office.
2. Please complete a separate Faith Formation Registration Form for each of your children. Along with each child's registration form, please include a copy of their **Baptismal Certificate** as well as any and all applicable fees. Please note when completing medical release form the form must be notarized.
Incomplete registration forms will not be accepted!
3. Registration deadline is August 31, 2011. Mail or drop off your completed Faith Formation Registration Form to the Faith Formation office located in the Claussen Family Center Monday – Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please make all checks payable to Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church and include each individual child's name on the memo line.

Faith Formation students are now on Summer Break!

Faith Formation classes will resume Sunday, September 11, 2011 and Wednesday, September 14, 2011



Due to a growing Faith Formation Program, we are in need of additional catechists and aides. If you feel called to this ministry of working with God's children, please contact Margie Lynch, Director of Faith Formation at 239.514.2927, or email Faithformation@saintjohntheevangelist.com.



RCIA Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

We are presently accepting names for September 2011. For more information:
Please call Margie Lynch, Director of RCIA, at 239.514.2927, or email RCIA@saintjohntheevangelist.com

PRAYER GROUPS

Centering Prayer

The Centering Prayer group meets weekly on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in room 15 of the Claussen Center. On Tuesday mornings, The Centering Prayer group will meet in the Parish Library after the 8:30 Mass (9:15.) Everyone is welcome. Vincent Cinque: 566.2937

Divine Will Prayer Group

Fridays at 9:45 a.m.: The Divine Will Prayer Group studies living the "Our Father" through the writings of Venerable Louisa Piccarreta. We meet in the Claussen Center. Please join us. Linda Reilly: 821.8982

Liturgy of the Hours

Members of the third order of our Lady of Mt. Carmel Lay Carmelites pray the Liturgy of the Hours after the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Pray The Rosary & The Chaplet of Divine Mercy

We pray every morning in the Church except Sunday. We begin 45 minutes before Mass. Please join us. *(We have printed guides with the prayers available.)*

St. John Prayer Group

St. John prayer group meets Wednesday mornings after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Linda Reilly: 821.8982

THROUGH THE DARKNESS

BRING US TO THE LIGHT

Please pray for our loved ones who are serving in the military:

Bradley N. Chartier

U.S. Army

Sgt. Chris Counts

U.S. Marine Corp

BU3 Charlie Davidson

U.S. Navy

Specialist Anthony J. Diamante

U.S. Army, serving in Ft Bragg, N.C

Joshua Emmons

U.S. Air Force

Lt. Joseph Gilig

1st Marine Division * LAV Recon

Ssgt. Patrick H. Hammer

U.S. Marine Corp * LAV Recon

Spec. Adam C. Janes

U.S. Army, Ft. Bragg, NC

Lt. John Meyers

U.S. Army

Lt. Col. David McNulty

U.S. Air Force, (Serving in Afghanistan)

LCpl. Randy A. Novak (USMC)

PFC. Ryan D. Novak (USMC)

Capt. Daniel Palmer

U.S. Army, (Serving in Afghanistan)

Lt. John Palmer

U.S. Army, (Serving in Afghanistan)

Lt. Martin Palmer

U.S. Army, (Serving in Afghanistan)

Capt. Oliver Schrang

U.S. Army

Lt. Joseph Schafer

U.S. Army, (Serving in Afghanistan)

Houng Tran

U.S. Army

IT2 Jason E. Tydingco (USN)

Deployed on U.S.S. Boxer

PRAYER LIST

We remember those who have died recently, especially:

Ed Beyer and Lillian Dunnabeck

May they rest in eternal peace.

Let us pray for the sick of the parish, especially:

Jacob Andrew	Maryann Hart	Janice O'Connor
Makayla Basile	Thomas Hartsell	Tyler Ostos
Dick Becker	Mary Haynes	Paticia Palumbo
Douglas Becker	Joe Hilberg	Maryla Panagos
Linda Berry	Scott Hoban	Marigo Pappas-Daley
Robet Brassil	Mary Charlotte Hollohan	Dolly Parker
Matt Brown	Don and Julie Howley	Joe Pohrer
Christine Cassara	Val Hunt	Angela Preuss
James Castaldi	Mario Incatasciato	Alex Primrose
Vivian Clements	Fr. John & the Mission Team	Alicia Rodriquez
David Colando	Cade Joslin	Judy Roth
Jordan Cole	Ann Kerns	Mary Seegar
Patricia Brady Convery	Matt Koswenda and Family	Patricia Shannahan
Robert Cuellar	Cammie Leake	Leonard Sbrocco
Tanya Cuellar	Emil Liberatore	Jean Smith
Marigo Pappas-Daley	Shirley Lisk	Jeffrey Smith
Owen Destino	Ruth Lisser	Jeanne Snodgrass
Donna DiMaggio	Deacon Norman LaLone	Allan Stencil
Dee Donnelly	Peggy Marino	Andrew and Christian Suarez
Carl Edwards	Brad Martin	Theresa
Marcie Erickson	Jeanne Majeske	Mary Tracy
Elsa Everstijn	Mary Jane	Marie Trucco
William Farhet	Barbara A. Matyas	Conchita Turros
Donna Flynn	Bruce Metcalf	Raymond Vasko
Christina Gable	Carolyn McDonald	Pat & Eloisa Velasquez
Bob Garbinsky	Colleen McIntosh	Carmella Weeks
Jackie Gibson	Alex Moody	Rodger Welker DDS
Matt, Laura, Leo & Lola Grabinski	Rev. Richard Mueller	Francis Whitlock
Raymond H.	Marjorie Nelson	Billie Ray Whitlow
Michael Hanrahan	Peter Nicoletta	Tom Wood
Darrian Harrison	Roger Oberg	

To submit a two-week prayer request call 566.8740,

email: info@saintjohntheevangelist.com,

or complete the form below and return it to the parish office.

Please add to the PRAYER LIST

Name _____
Please print first and last name

Requested by _____

Your Phone Number _____ Date _____

LET US PRAY...

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ASSUMED INTO HEAVEN

The Church celebrates the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. She was taken into heaven to share in Her Son's glory. The Church believes and teaches that the Virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul into heavenly glory (CCC966).

How can that be possible? In 1 Corinthians 15:20-23, Paul reveals God's promise that our union with Christ secures our bodily resurrection into eternity. By His resurrection, Christ is the firstfruit of those who have fallen sleep.

The Virgin Mary experienced the effect of Christ's redemption of the human race before any other follower of Jesus, with the same sanctifying grace that would normally come with baptism after birth. In her case, she was redeemed at her conception that she might fulfill her role of bearing God's Word in her womb.

Therefore, Mary had the merits of Christ applied to her in advance. She possessed the resurrected life within her, to the utmost degree, from the moment of her conception. Consequently, it was not necessary for her to await the general resurrection, as we do, to share in God's glory.

This means that God took Mary into heaven without the indignity of having to lie in a burial place. This was possible because Mary was without sin. Bodily decay upon death was decreed by God after the fall of man, when sin entered the world (*Genesis 3:19*).

There is no explicit biblical reference to the assumption of Mary, but the Scriptures record that Enoch and Elijah, who were born with original sin, were bodily assumed into heaven (*Gen 5:24; Heb 11:5; 2 Kgs 2:11-12; 1 Mac 2:58*).

How much more then, the Virgin Mary, from all eternity joined in a hidden way with Jesus Christ and immaculate in her conception, would deserve at the end of her earthly life, preservation from the corruption of the tomb and a seat in splendor at the right hand of her Son, Christ the King.

We do not know whether she was assumed alive or asleep. The Eastern Church and Byzantine iconography affirm the "dormition" of the Virgin Mary. According to tradition she fell asleep surrounded by the Apostles, as her final request.

An implicit reference in the Bible supports Mary's destiny in the next world. John teaches us, in the Book of Revelation, as he was led to peer into heaven, that a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, crowned with twelve stars is the great sign in the sky.

John describes this to make a direct connection between Mary and the Ark of the New Covenant. The old Ark had not been seen since the prophet Jeremiah took it out of the Temple and hid it at unknown location (*2 Maccabees 2:4-5*). John then reports that the Ark, after six centuries since Jeremiah hid it, has been transferred to heaven in the person of Mary, the new Ark of the Covenant, and like the old Ark, the new Ark is worthy of the same veneration and honor.

The Ark of the Covenant was holy because it carried the stone version of the Word of God, and the manna that God had sent from Heaven. Likewise, the Virgin Mary carried the Word of God and the bread of life in her flesh! She is the only woman worthy of the title "full of grace". In Scripture, only Jesus has the same title (*John 1:14*).

Mary was the first Christian, the first to follow Christ. Her consent at the mystery of the Incarnation led her to dedicate her entire life to Jesus, performing an integral part in God's redemption plan. In cooperating with God's grace, Mary was obedient to God's will, without complete comprehension of the implication of her "yes", but always recognizing her child belonged more to God than to herself, a relationship with Jesus that went beyond motherhood.

The Assumption is a celebration of the grace and power of God in a human life. The reign of grace could not have been inaugurated without Mary.

Mary is the woman of the promise, the vessel of the people's dreams. Through her came the Gift of Life. Baptism makes us children of God and simultaneously children of Mary. In prayer, join Mary at the foot of the cross, thank Jesus for the gift of life, receive His lordship, accept Mary as your mother and always ask Mary to show you how to love Jesus.

Proclaim Faith, Victor Yepez, Executive Director
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Arimatheans

A group of caring parishioners who wish to support their brothers & sisters in Christ, who have experienced the loss of a loved one, by attending the funeral as representation of our faith community. Virginia: 597.7687

Bible Teaching

Lectors and friends convene Saturdays, 10 a.m., Claussen Center for relevant Bible teaching and oral interpretation of the Scriptures. Everyone interested in acquiring greater understanding of the weekly

readings and growing in faith with us are welcome to join. Victor 290.9090

Cursillistas

Third Tuesday monthly at 7:30 PM: The Naples area Ultraya meets at St. William's Ministry Center, Seagate Drive. All Cursillistas are welcome including visitors & seasonal residents. Loretta Judy: 596.2291

The Circle of Comfort

Are you or a loved one affected by cancer? We are a support team. Our mission is to help, encourage, pray, listen, laugh or whatever it takes to help each other live one day at a time. So for anyone who has been affected by cancer, let us share our journey of experience, strength and hope. We do not meet on a regular basis. If you can't come to us, we will come to you. Call Jim or Darlene: 495.9741

Divorced and Separated

Join us to accept, love and discover the person God creates us to be. The end of a marriage does not mean the end to our life. Always remember we are always welcome at our church and most important in our Lord's loving arms. For more information call 200.8881

Families Helping Families

Mondays at 6 p.m. A program for families with a member who has a problem with alcohol &/or drugs. This is a small group setting where we talk & answer questions. Bill: 498.7523

Grief Support

There will be no Grief Support sessions in June or July. The next sessions will be held in Room 13 of the Claussen Center on Thursdays, August 11 and August 25 at 10:00 a.m. Dee: 594.7193

Knights of Columbus

Last Monday of every month: St. John K of C Officers. First Monday of every month: Regular meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Visiting Knights are invited to join our Council meeting. 495.9741

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul

First and third Tuesday following the 8:00 a.m. Mass. Bill Smart: 566.8740

Knitting & Crocheting

Tuesdays from 10:00-Noon: Want to learn? We are a service group that knits & crochets to benefit those in need: blankets for soldiers, hats for cancer patients, baby hats & booties, & prayer shawls. Anne Orem: 566.9636

Ladies of Charity

The group meets monthly and volunteers in Immokalee schools, the Guadalupe soup kitchen and clothing bank and visits local nursing homes to assist residents who want to attend Mass. They are available to provide friendly visits and to perform simple errands for the elderly and homebound. Valerie Matulis: 390.3545

Mah Jong

Wednesday, noon-3 p.m.. Beginners welcome. Joan Scariotti: 594.0994

Maternity Outreach

This ministry is for new or expectant mothers who are interested in this ministry's support or are just looking for fellowship and friendship. Tiffany Moody: 514.2927, or email: tmoody123@comcast.net.

Men's Club

Group of dedicated men – with the superb assistance from their ladies – whose primary mission is to assist and pastor and the parish. Meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at 2:00 for about one hour. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 13. New members welcome. Andy Sanfelippo: 949.7122

M.O.F.I.A.

The group discusses the Holy Scriptures and its application to everyday life. Pizza, soft drinks, & a casual discussion group. Chet Lucarelli: 289.2807

Philothea

Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. Women ages of 20-45 meet to support & encourage one another through the joys & sufferings of their respective vocations as mothers, wives, & career women. This is a time to grow in fellowship with one another in & towards a greater relationship with Jesus, our Savior. Ruth Wardein: 398.4428 or email: redhedded28@yahoo.com

Pinochle

Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. Angie Cornelius: 498.4512

Religious Gift Shop

Summer hours effective until November 7: Saturday 2:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m., Sunday 7:45 a.m. -1:00 p.m. The shop is closed Monday through Friday. 591.4668

Sing-A-Long at Nursing Facilities

Sing-a-longs at the local nursing homes and assisted living facilities will resume in October, 2011 through April, 2012. Schedules will be printed in the parish bulletin. Remember there are many in these places who would enjoy your joy-filled visit all year round. Jayne Potter: 597.5483.

St. John Choir

Rehearsals: Wednesdays 6:00-8:00 p.m.

St. John Nursery

Available for the 3 & 5 on Saturday, & 9, 11, & 1 on Sunday. The nursery is located in the PLC. Children ages 1-5. Kellymarie: 514.2937

St. John Sewing

Sewing for Immokalee and Jamaica. Will return November, 2011.



Youth Ministry

Brendan Budlong, Director of Youth Ministry

239.566.8740 ext. 177

A Potluck of Opportunities

Potluck Dinner Orientation

Middle school youth, high school youth, and their families are invited to join us on Sunday, August 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Claussen Center Seminar Room for our potluck dinner orientation for youth ministry. This orientation will help youth and their families become familiar with our parish youth ministry offerings and discover how each individual is an



important element to the make-up of the community. If you have not already registered for the 2011-2012

Youth Ministry Year, you can get it all done here too. Just bring a dish to share and yourself. We look forward to seeing you there.

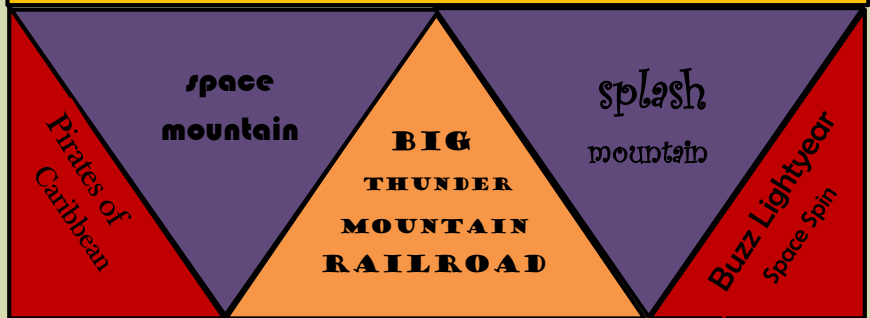
Night of Joy 2011

Middle and high school youth are invited to join us on our first Youth Ministry Event of the year as we travel to Walt Disney World. Night of Joy is a contemporary Christian music festival that takes place September 10, 2011, at Magic Kingdom theme park. It features live performances by Contemporary Christian Music superstars in rock, pop and gospel. The event is \$95 per person, which includes a pizza lunch, bus transportation, ticket into the park and snacks for the trip. Go to the Youth Ministry section of our parish website, www.saintjohntheevangelist.com to download the information flyer and your Parish Youth Ministry Event Notification form. Seating is limited, so be sure to turn in your forms right away!

Tired of rocking the summer job?
Need a vacation from your family vacation?
Kick off the new school year with friends you haven't seen in a few months and **ROCK THE NIGHT OF JOY** with your friends at St. John!



This event is for High School & Middle School (grades 6-12) youth. "Night of Joy" is a contemporary Christian music festival. <http://disneyworld.disney.go.com/parks/magic-kingdom/special-events/night-of-joy/>



<p>MercyMe TobyMac Jars of Clay</p>	 <p>Magic Kingdom</p>	<p>Sanctus Real Kutless Chris August VaShawn Mitchell</p>
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To "get on the bus" for this event you **MUST** complete a "2011-2012 Youth Ministry Registration Packet" and submit to the St. John's Youth Ministry Office **by August 28th**
The cost of attending this event is \$95 per person and includes lunch on Saturday, bus transportation, ticket into the Magic Kingdom, and snacks on the bus



The rainy season has returned in earnest. This past week, we were treated to a very tropical air mass that fed continual showers and thunderstorms from the Gulf of Mexico onshore. As of this past Wednesday, we had received several inches of much needed rainfall. We have a long way to go before water restrictions are removed, but this is a good start. Our lake at the front of the campus is actually beginning to resemble a lake rather than the pond that we have had for the past month. The grass parking areas have also regenerated and look better than they have in well over a year. With the enhancements we have made to our irrigation system, we should now be able to keep the grass parking areas looking good even in the dry season. Of course we still need a lake full of water from which to irrigate so continue to pray for rain.

I find it hard to believe that children in Lee County have already begun their school year. Although Collier County schools do not commence until the 22nd, the beginning of the school year is a sure sign that summer is coming to a close. Is summer really over? As a non practicing meteorologist, I am well aware that summer does not truly end until September 23rd of this year with the arrival of the autumnal equinox. Years ago I used to cherish the summer months when activity slowed dramatically and July, August and September could be used to catch up on projects put on the back burner or simply to catch your breath. These days, I fear the summer months mainly due to the financial implications of our depleted cash flow. Even with the many budgetary adjustments made this past fiscal year, it is still quite a challenge to manage the parish finances during the summer with greatly reduced offertory collections that equivocate to greatly reduced operating revenue. This summer was certainly a challenge with numerous projects taking place on campus. It won't be long until we are seeing car carriers dropping off the vehicles of our seasonal residents. For those of you reading this online at your northern residences, we hope you had a great summer and look forward to seeing you in the next couple of months.

What do you think of the new format for our weekly bulletin? Kathy Sims (bulletin editor) has been working tirelessly to create something more than a bulletin and more like a magazine format. The idea is to have more stories and less bits and pieces of information. We also plan to have more articles on the different ministries so parishioners can become enlightened as to what goes on in these ministries. We have re-named our weekly publication *The Evangelist*. Considering that *The Evangelist* is our main source of communication with the parish, it

seems only fitting that it is the best that it can be. I feel it safe to say that we have the finest bulletin that I have ever seen. When I think back to the black and white bulletins of years past, I am extremely proud of what we now distribute to our parishioners. Thank you to Kathy for creating a beautiful, informative and easy to read weekly publication.

Our website also continues to improve on a weekly basis. Sam Kojiro has done a fine job of updating and redesigning many of the pages to create a much more user-friendly site. We truly hope you enjoy visiting our site. We will continue to improve the site, adding more interactive features and videos.

St. Francis of Assisi has arrived and is now in place atop the magnificent water feature in the Paniccia Prayer Garden. The water seems to flow from under the feet of St. Francis and then cascades down a beautiful stream. The landscaping surrounding the fountain was partially installed as of this past week creating a truly breathtaking focal point in the garden. Immediately upon entering the gazebo entrance into the garden you will be met with a massive fountain (donated by our very own Men's — see *Scott's Corner*, page 11



SCOTT'S CORNER...

SCOTT'S CORNER

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Club), which sets the tone for entry into the garden proper. After passing through the gazebo you are immediately drawn to the water feature which is prominently placed in the middle of the garden. Basically, all the infrastructure for the prayer garden is now in place and we are only waiting for the granite benches and bases for the Stations of the Cross to arrive. We are actually ahead of schedule on this project, which is something that I rarely say when it comes to special projects taking place on campus. I would like to once again recognize **Mark Stahlman** for his

efforts in coordinating and managing the Prayer Garden project and **Marty Gauthier** for his gifts of time and talent in designing the Stations of the Cross. Marty is fabricating the housing for each Station by hand. Every Station will feature a "roof" with a copper top and lighting to illuminate the statues after dark.

Many of our male parishioners are familiar with Faith & Ale, which is a monthly gathering of Catholic men hosted right here in the ballroom of the Parish Life Center. Soon, we will be hosting Faith & Wine. Faith & Wine is a similar gathering of Catholic

women, which will also be hosted right here at St. John the Evangelist. Please see upcoming bulletins for further information on Faith & Wine, beginning this fall.

We are currently approximately \$165,000.00 shy of reaching our Catholic Faith Appeal (CFA) goal for the 2011 calendar year. We do have time on our side in that we have nearly five months remaining to accomplish this massive task. It is incredibly difficult to address the CFA issue during the month of August when our cash flow is at its worst. Hopefully, some of our seasonal residents are indeed returning to Naples and will be able to assist us in our efforts. If you are a visitor or returning seasonal resident, please make your check payable to the CFA with St. John the Evangelist in the memo line.

In His work together,

Scott Schlossberg, MBA
General Manager

Ladies of St. John's Luncheon August 31 at Plantation Club

The Ladies of St. John's monthly luncheon will be Wednesday, August 31 at the Plantation Club, located at 310 Dunes Blvd. on Vanderbilt Drive off 111th Ave.

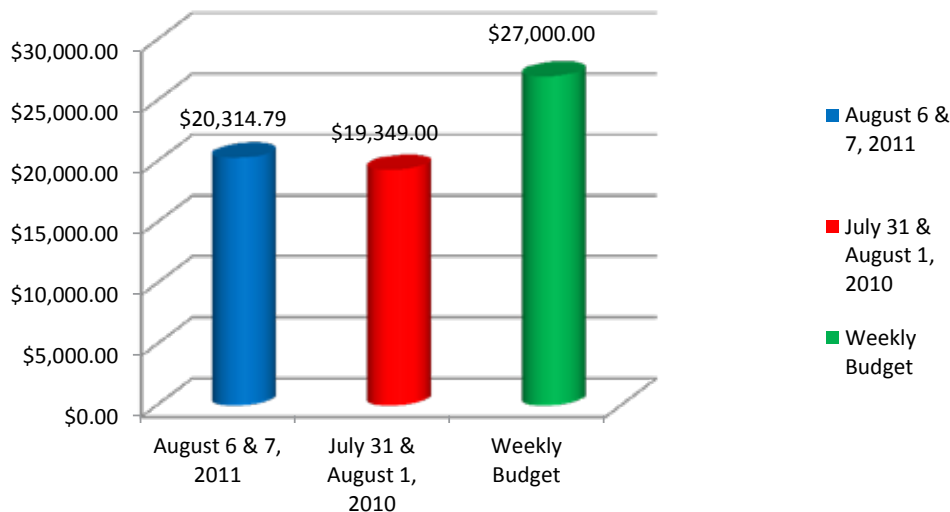
The cost of the luncheon is \$15.00, all-inclusive. For reservations please contact Barbara Fenn at 261.1894 and mail your check to Jo Vaccaro, 1941 Curling Ave, Naples, FL 34109.

LOST & FOUND

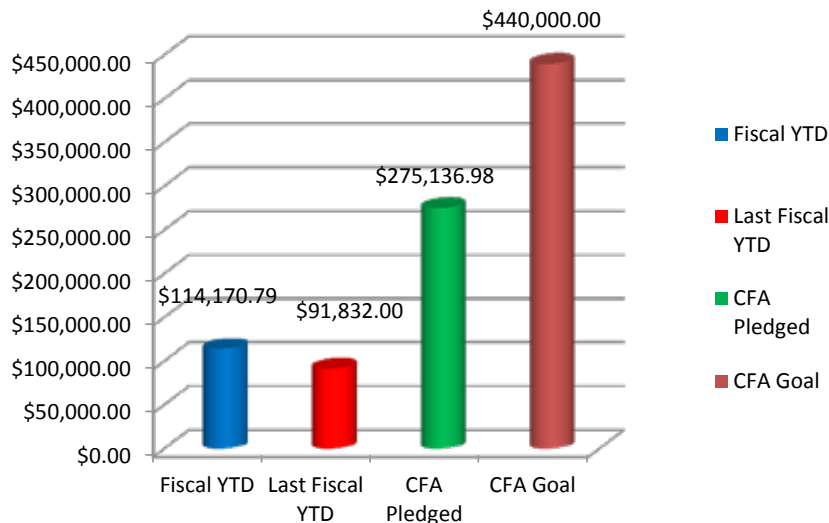
Items left behind in church are taken to the altar servers' room. For inquiries, call the office at 566.8740 during regular office hours.

SAVE THE DATE: The next Mass taping will be Tuesday, September 20 at 10:00 a.m. Fr. John will be the celebrant. More details to follow.

Collection Summary



YTD/CFA Summary





Praying with Body, Mind, and Voice



In the celebration of Mass we raise our hearts and minds to God. We are creatures of body as well as spirit, so our prayer is not confined to our minds and hearts. It is expressed by our bodies as well. When our bodies are engaged in our prayer, we pray with our whole person. Using our entire being in prayer helps us to pray with greater attentiveness.

During Mass we assume different postures—standing, kneeling, sitting—and we are also invited to make a variety of gestures. These postures and gestures are not merely ceremonial. They have profound meaning and, when done with understanding, can enhance our participation in the Mass.

STANDING

Standing is a sign of respect and honor, so we stand as the celebrant who represents Christ enters and leaves the assembly. From the earliest days of the Church, this posture has been understood as the stance of those who have risen with Christ and seek the things that are above. When we stand for prayer, we assume our full stature before God, not in pride but in humble gratitude for the marvelous things God has done in creating and redeeming each one of us. By Baptism we have been given a share in the life of God, and the posture of standing is an acknowledgment of this wonderful gift. We stand for the proclamation of the Gospel, which recounts the words and deeds of the Lord. The bishops of the United States have chosen standing as the posture to be observed for the reception of Communion.

KNEELING

In the early Church, kneeling signified penance. So thoroughly was kneeling identified with penance that the early Christians were forbidden to kneel on Sundays and during the Easter season, when the prevailing spirit of the Liturgy was one of joy and thanksgiving. In the Middle Ages kneeling came to signify homage, and more recently this posture has come to signify adoration, especially before the presence of Christ in the Eucharist. It is for this reason that the bishops of this country have chosen the posture of kneeling for the entire Eucharistic Prayer.

SITTING

Sitting is the posture of listening and meditation, so the congregation sits for the pre-Gospel readings and the homily and may also sit for the period of meditation following Communion. All should strive to assume a seated posture during the Mass that is attentive rather than merely at rest.

PROCESSIONS

Every procession in the Liturgy is a sign of the pilgrim Church, the body of those who believe in Christ, on their way to the Heavenly Jerusalem. The Mass begins with the procession of the priest and ministers to the altar. The Book of the Gospels is carried in procession to the ambo. The gifts of bread and wine are brought forward to the altar. Members of the assembly come forward in procession—eagerly, attentively, and devoutly—to receive Holy Communion. We who believe in Christ are moving in time toward that moment when we will leave this world and enter into the joy of the Lord in the eternal Kingdom he has prepared for us.

MAKING THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

We begin and end Mass by marking ourselves with the Sign of the Cross. Because it was by his death on the Cross that Christ redeemed humankind, we trace the Sign of the Cross on our foreheads, lips, and hearts at the beginning of the Gospel, praying that the Word of God may be always in our minds, on our lips, and in our hearts. The cross reminds us in a physical way of the Paschal Mystery we celebrate: the death and Resurrection of our Savior Jesus Christ.

BOWING

Bowing signifies reverence, respect, and gratitude. In the Creed we bow at the words that commemorate the Incarnation. We also bow as a sign of reverence before we receive Communion. The priest and other ministers bow to the altar, a symbol of Christ, when entering or leaving the sanctuary. As a sign of respect and reverence even in our speech, we bow our heads at the name of Jesus, at the mention of the Three Persons of the Trinity,

at the name of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and at the name of the saint whose particular feast or memorial is being observed (see GIRM, no. 275).

GENUFLECTING

As a sign of adoration, we genuflect by bringing our right knee to the floor. Many people also make the Sign of the Cross as they bend their knee. Traditionally, Catholics genuflect on entering and leaving church if the Blessed Sacrament is present in the sanctuary of the Church. The priest and deacon genuflect to the tabernacle on entering and leaving the sanctuary. The priest also genuflects in adoration after he shows the Body and Blood of Christ to the people after the consecration and again before inviting the people to Holy Communion.

ORANS

The priest frequently uses this ancient prayer posture, extending his hands to his sides, slightly elevated. *Orans* means “praying.” Early Christian art frequently depicts the saints and others standing in this posture, offering their prayers and surrendering themselves, with hands uplifted to the Lord, in a gesture that echoes Christ’s outstretched arms as he offered himself on the Cross.

PROSTRATING

In this rarely used posture, an individual lies full-length on the floor, face to the ground. A posture of deep humility, it signifies our willingness to share in Christ’s death so as to share in his Resurrection (see Rom 6). It is used at the beginning of the Celebration of the Lord’s Passion on Good Friday and also during the Litany of the Saints in the Rite of Ordination, when those to be ordained deacons, priests, and bishops prostrate themselves in humble prayer and submission to Christ.

SINGING

“By its very nature song has both an individual and a communal dimension. Thus, it is no wonder that singing together in church expresses so well the sacramental presence of God to his people” (United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, *Sing to the Lord*, no. 2). As we raise our voices as one in the prayers, dialogues, and chants of the Mass, most especially in the Eucharistic

Prayer, as well as the other hymns and songs, we each lend our individual voices to the great hymn of praise and thanksgiving to the Triune God.

PRAYING IN UNISON

In the Mass, the worshipping assembly prays in one voice, speaking or singing together the words of the prayers. By saying the same words at the same time, we act as what we truly are—one Body united in Christ through the Sacrament of Baptism.

BEING SILENT

“Silence in the Liturgy allows the community to reflect on what it has heard and experienced, and to open its heart to the mystery celebrated” (*Sing to the Lord*, no. 118). We gather in silence, taking time to separate ourselves from the concerns of the world and enter into the sacred action. We reflect on the readings in silence. We may take time for silent reflection and prayer after Holy Communion. These times of silence are not merely times when nothing happens; rather, they are opportunities for us to enter more deeply in what God is doing in the Mass, and, like Mary, to keep “all these things, reflecting on them” in our hearts (Lk 2:19).

CONCLUSION

The Church sees in these common postures and gestures both a symbol of the unity of those who have come together to worship and also a means of fostering that unity. We are not free to change these postures to suit our own individual piety, for the Church makes it clear that our unity of posture and gesture is an expression of our participation in the one Body formed by the baptized with Christ, our head. When we stand, kneel, sit, bow, and sign ourselves in common action, we give unambiguous witness that we are indeed the Body of Christ, united in body, mind, and voice.

REFERENCE

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PART SEVEN OF A 9-PART SERIES ON THE NEW LITURGY

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Year A

Isaiah 56:1,6-7

Psalms 67:2-3,5,6,8

Romans 11:13-15,29-32

Matthew 15:21-28



Muslim woman prays inside Maryland Islamic Center.
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Wisdom of the Fathers

“Throughout history, to the present day, there is found among different peoples a certain awareness of a hidden power, which lies behind the course of nature and the events of human life. At times, there is present even a recognition of a supreme being, or still more of a Father. This awareness and recognition results in a way of life that is imbued with a deep religious sense... So, too, other religions which are found throughout the world attempt in different ways to overcome the restlessness of people’s hearts by outlining a program of life covering doctrine, moral precepts and sacred rites.

The Catholic Church rejects nothing of what is true and holy in these religions...”

Nostra Aetate, paragraph 2 (Pope Paul VI)

The Word & Life

The God of All Faith

Today’s gospel presents a theology of profound significance and consequence. On the surface it appears that Jesus is having a bad day! Here we find a Canaanite woman begging Jesus to bring peace and healing to her daughter’s life. Who could refuse such a request? Jesus’ response is both harsh and rude. He tells the woman that he was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel and virtually refers to her as subservient by using an image of a dog. Why would Jesus do such a thing? Jesus was responding as a Jew to this Canaanite woman. The Canaanites had been the public enemies of the Jews for 1000 years – there was a lot of animosity between them. However, this woman’s persistence and faith triumphs over this tragic estrangement. Jesus’ heart is moved with compassion at the sight of this woman’s faith. The gift of faith transcends the exclusive nature of Jesus’ mission.

The mission of Jesus is redefined in this encounter. Jesus brings healing to the world of the non-Jew. This act opens the world to the economy of salvation. Jesus recognizes that faith can be relevant to others. The compassion that Jesus has for this troubled child and her mother moves him beyond the boundaries of an institutionalized faith and starts to tear down the walls of indifference and discrimination. Up to this moment, Jesus

brought the message of the gospel to Israel, but now he realizes that faith could exist outside of Judaism. The people of Israel had always been known in the realm of faith and monotheism as the “chosen people” or “elect” of God. It was to Israel that God revealed himself and sent the patriarchs and prophets to establish covenants and relationship with Him. Israel was promised the Messiah who would lead them out of bondage into freedom. Jesus the Christ, as Messiah, comes into the world and offers radical freedom — freedom from sin and world oppression by believing in his name. Although his message is delivered to the House of Israel, in today’s gospel we discover Jesus’ message could not be contained to Israel any longer because the whole world had begun to cry out for Him.

The message of the gospel frees us from discrimination and encourages us to respect people from every walk of life. The event of the Canaanite woman reminds us that we

Reflecting
on the Sunday Readings
with Fr. John J. Ludden, Pastor



cannot box God in, but that we must recognize that God is at work in the world in many remarkable ways. Even though our Church contains within its history and tradition the fullness of truth, this in no way is meant to exclude others. Indeed, every Jew, Muslim, Hindu, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, etc., is not excluded from the kingdom. Rather, all Christian denominations and other faith traditions possess something of the spirit of truth which demands a respect and dignity from all of us. As the prophet Isaiah said, “Observe what is right and do what is just... for my house shall be called a house of prayer for all peoples.”

Reflection Questions

1. How is Jesus shaped by the world in which he was raised?
2. What does the encounter with the Canaanite woman teach you about God’s initiative of salvation?
3. How has institutionalized faith been abused in the past?
4. In what way does this gospel challenge people’s approach of making absolute the truths about a particular faith?
5. How do you allow the gospel to shape your life?
6. Name the ways in which the institution of the Church reflects the gospel and shapes your life?
7. How are you being called to reach out to those who live outside your faith experience?

We pray:

Lord, let us clearly see people of other faiths as a gift to be embraced. May we be united one day around one table, sharing the one bread and the one cup. Let us work together for the common good of humanity. May those who are estranged learn to let go of earthly pride to join hands in friendship. Encourage our Mother, the Church, to lead and show us the way so that discrimination and hatred will be no more.

Amen.

5 PM Contemporary Mass Music Worship Aid

Sunday, August 14, 2011: the 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Opening Song: **Here I Am To Worship** Tim Hughes CCLI Song No. 3266032. © 2000 Thankyou Music (Admin. by EMI Christian Music Publishing) Tim Hughes. All rights Reserved. CCLI License #2008891.

Verse 1

Light of the world, you stepped down into darkness
 Opened my eyes, let me see
 Beauty that made this heart adore you,
 Hope of a life spent with you: [to chorus]

Verse 2

King of all days, oh so highly exalted,
 Glorious in heaven above;
 Humbly you came to the earth you created,
 All for love's sake became poor: [to chorus]

4 So here I am to worship, here I am to bow down, here I am to say that you're my ___ God.
 ___ And you're al-to-ge-ther love-ly, al-to-ge-ther wor-thy, al-to-ge-ther won-der-ful to ___ me. ___

Bridge And I'll never know how much it cost to see my sins upon that cross. (repeat 2x more, then chorus:)

Kyrie • *spoken*

Gloria • **30** *Heritage Mass*

Responsorial Psalm (67)

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Response (cf. Ps 67:4)

O God, let all the na-tions praise you! O God, let all the na-tions praise you!

Gospel Acclamation

7 *Celtic Alleluia*

Preparation Shout to the Lord

Darlene Zschech

Verse

My Jesus, my Savior, Lord, there is none like you!
 All of my days I want to praise
 the wonders of your mighty love.
 My comfort, my Shelter,
 tower of refuge and strength,
 Let every breath, all that I am,
 Never cease to worship you!

Chorus

Shout to the Lord, all the earth, let us sing
 Power and majesty, praise to the King!
 Mountains bow down and the seas will roar
 At the sound of your name!
 I sing for joy at the work of your hands,
 Forever I'll love you, forever I'll stand;
 Nothing compares to the promise I have in you!

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Sanctus

64 *St. Louis Jesuits Mass*

Memorial Acclamation

Danish Amen Mass

Memorial Acclamation -- Danish Amen Mass

Christ has died, Christ is ris - en, Christ will come a - gain.
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Communion Song

The Cup of Life Outpoured

Jim Cowan

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Who am I, that I should re - ceive the Cup of Life out - poured?
 The Bread of Life, the Blood of Christ, the Bo - dy of my Lord?

Verse 1) Lord, I believe! Help my unbelief!
 Cause me to see you as you are:
 The King of glory, the Lord of love
 The Shepherd of my heart!

Bridge

Lamb of God (*Lamb of God*), Holy God (*Holy God*)
 I come to receive you now. Come into my heart,
 Fill my life, with your very Presence, Lord!

Verse 2) Too great for me, this wisdom of the Lord:
 to hold the Savior in my hand.
 And greater still, the gift of God:
 That I should be one with Him!

Coda

Lamb of God (*Lamb of God*), Holy God (*Holy God*)
 Lamb of God (*Lamb of God*), Holy God (*Holy God*)
 Lamb of God!

Meditation / Blessing

468 I Have Loved You

Michael Joncas

Closing Song

Mighty To Save

Morgan / Fielding

Verse 1) Everyone needs compassion,
 Love that's never failing; let mercy fall on me.
 Everyone needs forgiveness,
 The kindness of a Savior, the hope of nations:

(to chorus)

Verse 2) So take me as you find me,
 All my fears and failures; fill my life again.
 I give my life to follow
 Everything I believe in, now I surrender:

(to chorus)



Sav - iour, He can move the__ moun - tains. My God is might - y to save. He is
 might - y to save. For - ev - er. Au - thor of Sal - va - tion. He rose and
 con - quered the grave. Je - sus con - quered the grave.

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Hymns for the 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time, August 13 & 14, 2011

Entrance Hymn:	381	Come, Christians, Join To Sing
Preparation Hymn:	443	You Are Near
Communion Hymn:	511	Eat This Bread
	468	I Have Loved You
Closing Hymn:	447	There's a Wideness In God's Mercy

“Isn’t that a Protestant hymn?” The question was posed to me by a friend after Mass last week, which had just concluded with the stirring **“Faith of Our Fathers”**. I’m only too happy to debunk this misconception—held by many Protestants themselves, as we’ll see. **Fr. Frederick Faber**, the author of the text, was originally an Anglican priest in the 19th century who came under the influence of the Oxford Movement and Fr. John Henry Newman in particular. Like the great **Blessed Cardinal Newman**, Faber converted to Catholicism (a month after Newman), was ordained, and wrote theological works for the Church over the remainder of his too-short life (59 years). What has endured, however, are his hymns, including “Brightest and best of the stars of the morning”, “Daily, daily sing to Mary”, and “Hail, glorious St. Patrick, dear saint of our Isle!”, among many others—including today’s recessional, **“There’s a Wideness In God’s Mercy”!**

In the book *Then Sings My Soul, Book 2: 150 of the World’s Greatest Hymn Stories*, Robert J. Morgan writes, “What most Protestants don’t know is that Faber wrote this song to remind the Catholic Church of its martyrs during the days of the Protestant King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I”. (p. 79). Ironic, then, that Protestants sing it so often and so lustily that most—my friend included—don’t even know it’s a Catholic hymn any more, one written and sung for “these Catholic heroes, martyred at the hands of [the] Protestant monarchs” (*ibid*)!

Summer choir: For the next few weeks, the St. John the Evangelist Adult Choir will resume singing at one Mass each weekend, according to the schedule below. Would you like to try your hand at singing great music with

great people? All you need to do is show up, 45 minutes before the Mass, in the Choir Room in the Claussen Center. It’s that simple! If you have any questions, feel free to call or email Tom or Ellie: 566-8740 ext. 179, or tom@saintjohntheevangelist.com! Thanks much to those who are so dedicated to making our Masses beautiful throughout the year. We are blessed by your talents!

Summer Choir Schedule

We meet in the Choir Room 45 minutes prior to Sunday Mass (8:15 or 10:15 AM)

August 21	11:00 AM Mass
August 28	9:00 AM Mass
September 4	11:00 AM Mass
September 11	9:00 AM Mass

*Choir rehearsals (Wednesdays from 6 to 8 PM) will resume on **September 14**.*

HEY KIDS -- Children’s Choir is returning this fall!

Children in grades 1 through 5 will be able to add their musical talents to Masses over the year! Rehearsals will be on **Wednesday evenings**, before the Faith Formation classes meet, **from 5 to 5:25 P.M.** Next week a calendar and sign-up sheet will be available online. For more info until then, please contact Tom or Ellie as listed above!

Choral Anthems for the 9:00 AM Mass

Before the Mass: Hail, Mary (<i>Tom Oram</i>)	During Communion: With This Communion (<i>Jay Althouse</i>)
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Mass Parts for Ordinary Time (July 2 to November 26, 2011)

Kyrie: <i>spoken</i>	Memorial Acclamation: page 16 in bulletin
Gloria: 30 <i>Heritage Mass</i>	Great Amen: 77 <i>Danish Amen Mass</i>
Gospel Acclamation: 7 <i>Celtic Mass</i>	Our Father: <i>spoken</i>
Sanctus: 64 <i>St. Louis Jesuits Mass</i>	Agnus Dei: 19 <i>Celtic Mass</i>

Changes in the People's Parts for New Liturgy (Part II)

PART OF MASS	PRESENT TEXT	NEW TEXT
At the Gospel	Deacon (or Priest): A reading from the holy Gospel according to N. People: Glory to you, Lord.	Deacon (or Priest): A reading from the holy Gospel according to N. People: Glory to you, O Lord.
Nicene Creed	<p>We believe in one God, the Father, the Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all that is seen and unseen.</p> <p>We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father,</p> <p>God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, one in Being with the Father. Through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven: by the power of the Holy Spirit he was born of the Virgin Mary, and became man.</p> <p>For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate;</p> <p>he suffered, died, and was buried. On the third day he rose again in fulfillment of the Scriptures; he ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.</p> <p>He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end.</p> <p>We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and the Son he is worshiped and glorified. He has spoken through the Prophets.</p> <p>We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church.</p> <p>We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins.</p> <p>We look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the world to come. Amen.</p>	<p>I believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible.</p> <p>I believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages.</p> <p>God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, consubstantial with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, and by the Holy Spirit was incarnate of the Virgin Mary, and became man.</p> <p>For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, he suffered death and was buried, and rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.</p> <p>I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, who has spoken through the prophets.</p> <p>I believe in one, holy, catholic and apostolic Church.</p> <p>I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins and I look forward to the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.</p>



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For more information, visit their website at: <http://www.usccb.org/romanmissal/samples-people.shtml>

Additional changes for both the peoples' parts and the priests' parts for the new liturgy will be printed in future bulletins.

St. John the Evangelist *Getting To Know You* NAME TAGS

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PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR PREFERENCE for the backing: **MAGNET** or **PIN**

NOTE: Those with a pacemaker/defibrillator should purchase the nametag with a pin backing.

We will call you when your name tag arrives. You can pay for it when you pick it up if you have not already paid. Nametags will be in the Parish Office during regular staff hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 625 111th Avenue North, Naples, FL 34108



For Happily Married Couples

Life has a way of overwhelming a marriage: jobs, kids, activities. Before you know it, checking your e-mail is more important than carving out a date night. When you arrive for the weekend, you'll step away from daily life. To-do lists are forgotten and you'll find it's a warm, engaging environment that's all about bringing more excitement into your marriage.

The next Marriage Encounter weekend in this diocese is November 4-6th in Sarasota. For more info email swflwwme@yahoo.com; or call 239.458.8205 or visit wwme.org

— *Paul and Linda Mostek*

Help Welcome Newly Baptized Infants Into Our St. John the Evangelist Parish Community

Are you a warm and welcoming person who has two hours a month to welcome newly baptized infants and their families into our parish community?

If you are interested in sharing in the excitement and joy of the sacrament of baptism with young parents, our Baptism Hospitality Team could use your help! The St. John Baptism Team is seeking caring and friendly parishioners willing to greet and guide families on their baptism



day from their initial arrival at the church and throughout the baptism ceremony.

Give witness to your faith and belief in the importance of baptism as you welcome newborns and their families. With baptisms now being offered at St. John on the first and third Sundays each month after the 1:00 p.m. Mass, we will create a schedule based on your availability to serve.

To learn more about this beautiful ministry, please contact Natalie at 566.8740 ext. 134 or Natalie@saintjohntheevangelist.com

A one-hour training session for our Hospitality Team members will be offered in September, so please contact us soon if you'd like to volunteer!



Blessed Edmund Rice School for Pastoral Ministry *Offers outstanding courses in our area this fall*

Whether you are looking to expand your knowledge of Catholic tradition or simply interested in updating your knowledge, there is a Rice School course nearby this fall for you. Since its founding sixteen years ago, the school has brought leading professors to locations throughout the Diocese to offer quality theological education to hundreds of lay people. Some pursue a Master's degree accredited through Barry University, others seek a diocesan Diploma, but a large number of students simply audit a course to expand their knowledge and love of the church.

Visit the school web site www.riceschool.org for more information or call the Registrar, Jennifer McConville (941) 766-7334 x 17 to discuss individual courses or enrolling in a Master's or Diploma program. Tuition begins at \$250 for auditors.

Gospel of Mark



St. Leo (Bonita Springs) Tuesdays (6-9 pm)

This Gospel is the shortest and oldest canonical gospel. Our goals are to understand this Gospel as its earliest hearers would have understood it, to become familiar with Mark's theology, to gain knowledge of the social world within which it was written, and to consider how it might be applied to our lives today.

Taught by: John (Jack) T. Conroy, Ph.D. (University of Notre Dame)

Vatican II



St. William (Naples), Thursdays (6:45-9p.m.)

A detailed study of the Second Vatican Council: exploring the issues leading to the Council, the call of the Council by Blessed John XXIII, the history of the Council proceedings, an in-depth study of the four main Council documents, and tracing the impact of the Council through the present day.

Taught by: Fr. George Ratzmann, S.T.D. / Ph.D. in Moral Theology (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium); Assistant Professor, Barry University

Classes begin Monday, August 29th Thanksgiving break week of November 21st (no classes)
Last week of regular classes week of December 5th Exam week, week of December 12th



Transatlantic-Mediterranean / Greek Island Cruise...April 2012



Join your fellow St. John's parishioners on a memorable transatlantic cruise to Rome, followed by a spectacular cruise of the Greek Islands. This once-in-a-lifetime cruise vacation will have it all. Cruise the Atlantic, cruise the islands, or cruise them both! Relax amid the sun and scenery of the Mediterranean and Aegean sea, and explore the sun-drenched beaches and historical significance of this ancient region

Both Cruises will be aboard the five-star Celebrity Equinox, with the first cruise being a 14-night transatlantic crossing from Ft. Lauderdale on April 16, 2012 (Itinerary is listed below).

The second cruise is a continuation aboard the Equinox and will depart Civitevecchia (Rome) on April 30th for a memorable 11 night cruise of the Greek Islands, Athens & Istanbul. Father John will be joining this 2nd cruise and will be offering private group masses as well as a unique religious perspective on this special region.

Parishioners have the option of taking one or both cruises. Those opting for both cruises will receive a special discount for the "continuation" package.

Special air is being arranged for all three travel itineraries. For those doing strictly the transatlantic crossing, one-way air returning from Rome to Ft. Myers on Air Berlin will be provided. For those doing both cruises, the same one-way air from Rome will be provided at the conclusion of the 2nd cruise. For those wishing to do the Greek Isles cruise *only*, Round trip air from Ft. Myers to Rome will be arranged on Air Berlin or similar.

Itinerary, Features, and Pricing Transatlantic Cruise

- Celebrity Equinox 4/16/12
 - 14 days from Ft. Lauderdale including Ponta Delgado (Azores Islands), Cartagena Spain, Barcelona Spain, Toulon France, Florence Italy, Civitevecchia (Rome) Italy
 - All Meals aboard Ship
 - Entertainment aboard ship
 - Private Cocktail Party
 - Transfer to Ft. Lauderdale
- PRICING**
1. Ocean View from \$1405.00pp
 2. Balcony from \$1495.00pp
- Interior & Suites also available
AIR

One Way Return Air from Rome via Dusseldorf (w/overnight)
\$700.00pp (approx)



For additional information, or to reserve space please call Tom or Loretta Starrett

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Parish Contact: David Quist: 603-293-2055



Itinerary, Features, & Pricing Greek Isles Cruise

- Celebrity Equinox 04/30/12
 - 11 days from Civitevecchia including Santorini, Athens Istanbul, Ephesus, Mykonos & Naples
 - All Meals aboard ship
 - Entertainment aboard ship
 - Private cocktail party
 - Mass with Father John
 - Exclusive gifts on board
- PRICING**

1. Oceanview from 1970.00pp
 2. Balcony from \$2090.00pp
- Interior & Suites also available
AIR

One way return Air from Rome Via Dusseldorf (w/overnight)
\$700.00pp (approx)
R/T Rome from Ft. Myers
\$1250.00pp (approx)