

September 11, 2016

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Remembering 9/11 – 15th Anniversary



"This place of death became a place of life too, a place of saved lives, a hymn to the triumph of life over the prophets of destruction and death, to goodness over evil, to reconciliation and unity over hatred and division."

— Pope Francis at his visit to the 9/11 Memorial last year when he was in New York City

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from 9/11 on pages 3-9



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Mass for Deceased (+) and Special Intentions Requested by

September 10, 2016 Saturday
8:00 AM + Joseph & Frances Panarelli The Vanella Family

Saturday Vigil Mass for Sunday

3:00 PM Janet VanderHorst Vicki VanderHorst
5:00 PM + O'Keefe & Ryan Families Joanne Ryan

September 11, 2016 Sunday

7:00 AM + Nancy Middleton Carole Featheringham
9:00 AM + Leo Horey Iris Horey
11:00 AM For Our Parishioners
1:00 PM + Antoinette & Joseph DeFeo Sylvia & Anthony DeFeo
5:00 PM + Peg & Jack Igoe Neil & Sheila Snyder

Flowers in Memory of Susan Mastrorillo ~ requested by Angelo Mastrorillo

September 12, 2016 Monday

8:30 AM + Josephine Nagy Carrin Turnbull

September 13, 2016 Tuesday

8:30 AM + Susan Mastrorillo Angelo Mastrorillo

September 14, 2016 Wednesday

8:30 AM + Umberto Papa Hugo & Olivia Papa

September 15, 2016 Thursday

8:30 AM + Patricia Durr Geri Danes
6:30 PM + Paul & Philomena Marsh Deborah Marsh

September 16, 2016 Friday

8:30 AM Cecilia & William Schultz The Family

September 17, 2016 Saturday

8:00 AM + Joe Reid Kay Reid

Saturday Vigil Mass for Sunday

3:00 PM + Robert Ulliana Marion & Philip Ulliana
5:00 PM + Jarrod Ditmars Inez Rush Britt

September 18, 2016 Sunday

7:00 AM + Terry Reilly Pat & Ralph Riley
9:00 AM + Joseph Reid Judie & Steve Pristas
11:00 AM For Our Parishioners
1:00 PM + Renato Serraino Wife, Nancy
5:00 PM + Arthur Hildebrand Family & Friends

SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

AND READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, September 10, 2016

Blessed Virgin Mary

1 Cor 10:14-22; Ps 116:12-13, 17-18; Lk 6:43-49

Saturday, Vigil Mass for Sunday

Ex 32:7-11, 13-14; Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 17, 19;

1 Tm 1:12-17; Lk 15:1-32 [1-10]

Sunday, September 11, 2016

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time;

Patriot Day; Grandparents Day

Ex 32:7-11, 13-14; Ps 51:3-4, 12-13, 17, 19;

1 Tm 1:12-17; Lk 15:1-32 [1-10]

Monday, September 12, 2016

The Most Holy Name of Mary

1 Cor 11:17-26, 33; Ps 40:7-10, 17; Lk 7:1-10

Tuesday, September 13, 2016

St. John Chrysostom

1 Cor 12:12-14, 27-31a; Ps 100:1-5; Lk 7:11-17

Wednesday, September 14, 2016

The Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Nm 21:4b-9; Ps 78:1bc-2, 34-38; Phil 2:6-11; Jn 3:13-17

Thursday, September 15, 2016

Our Lady of Sorrows

1 Cor 15:1-11; Ps 118:1b-2, 16ab-17, 28;

Jn 19:25-27 or Lk 7:36-50

Friday, September 16, 2016

Ss. Cornelius and Cyprian

1 Cor 15:12-20; Ps 17:1bcd, 6-8b, 15; Lk 8:1-3

Saturday, September 17, 2016

St. Robert Bellarmine; Blessed Virgin Mary

1 Cor 15:35-37, 42-49; Ps 56:10c-14; Lk 8:4-15

Saturday, Vigil Mass for Sunday

Am 8:4-7; Ps 113:1-2, 4-8; 1 Tm 2:1-8; Lk 16:1-13 [10-13]

Sunday, September 18, 2016

Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Am 8:4-7; Ps 113:1-2, 4-8; 1 Tm 2:1-8; Lk 16:1-13 [10-13]

Holy Communion Available for the Hospitalized and Homebound Any parishioner who would like to receive Holy Communion while he/she is in the hospital or unable to get to Mass from his/her home may do so by calling the parish office, 566.8740, or emailing emministry@sjecc.com. An Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist will bring Holy Communion at a mutually agreed upon time. Please note that the Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist bring Holy Communion to North Naples NCH on Monday through Friday and to Landmark Hospital, North Naples on Wednesday and Sunday.



FREE Nursery Care for children ages 1

to 5 available during the following Mass times: Saturday Vigil 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. and Sunday at 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The nursery is located in the PLC, classrooms 5 and 6. A trained childcare provider is in attendance during these nursery hours.

MASS INTENTIONS...

Remembering 9/11 – 15th Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Pope Francis' Message at the 9/11 Memorial

Dear Friends,

I feel many different emotions standing here at Ground Zero, where thousands of lives were taken in a senseless act of destruction. Here grief is palpable. The water we see flowing towards that empty pit reminds us of all those lives which fell prey to those who think that destruction, tearing down, is the only way to settle conflicts. It is the silent cry of those who were victims of a mindset which knows only violence, hatred and revenge. A mindset which can only cause pain, suffering, destruction and tears.

The flowing water is also a symbol of our tears. Tears at so much devastation and ruin, past and present. This is a place where we shed tears, we weep out of a sense of helplessness in the face of injustice, murder, and the failure to settle conflicts through dialogue. Here we mourn the wrongful and senseless loss of innocent lives because of the inability to find solutions which respect the common good.

This flowing water reminds us of yesterday's tears, but also of all the tears still being shed today.

A few moments ago I met some of the families of the fallen first responders. Meeting them made me see once again how acts of destruction are never impersonal, abstract or merely material. They always have a face, a concrete story, names. In those family members, we see the face of pain, a pain which still touches us and cries out to heaven.

At the same time, those family members showed me the other face of this attack, the other face of their grief: the power of love and remembrance. A remembrance that does not leave us empty and withdrawn. The name of so many loved ones are written around the towers' footprints. We can see them, we can touch them, and we can never forget them.

Here, amid pain and grief, we also have a palpable sense of the heroic goodness which people are capable of, those hidden reserves of strength from which we can draw. In the depths of pain and suffering, you also witnessed the heights of generosity and service. Hands reached out, lives were given.

In a metropolis which might seem impersonal, faceless, lonely, you demonstrated the powerful solidarity born of mutual support, love and self-sacrifice. No one thought about race, nationality, neighborhoods, religion or politics. It was all about solidarity, meeting immediate needs, brotherhood. It was about being brothers and sisters. New York City firemen walked into the crumbling towers, with no concern for their own wellbeing. Many succumbed; their sacrifice enabled great numbers to be saved.



Pope Francis gives a reflection as he joins representatives of religious communities in Foundation Hall at the ground zero 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York September 25. (Catholic News Service photo/Paul Haring)

This place of death became a place of life too, a place of saved lives, a hymn to the triumph of life over the prophets of destruction and death, to goodness over evil, to reconciliation and unity over hatred and division.

It is a source of great hope that in this place of sorrow and remembrance I can join with leaders representing the many religious traditions which enrich the life of this great city. I trust that our presence together will be a powerful sign of our shared desire to be a force for reconciliation, peace and justice in this community and throughout the world. For all our differences and disagreements, we can live in a world of peace. In opposing every attempt to create a rigid uniformity, we can and must build unity on the basis of our diversity of languages, cultures and religions, and lift our voices against everything which would stand in the way of such unity. Together we are called to say "no" to every attempt to impose uniformity and "yes" to a diversity accepted and reconciled.

This can only happen if we uproot from our hearts all feelings of hatred, vengeance and resentment. We know that that is only possible as a gift from heaven. Here, in this place of remembrance, I would ask everyone together, each in his or her own way, to spend a moment in silence and prayer. Let us implore from on high the gift of commitment to the cause of peace. Peace in our homes, our families, our schools and our communities. Peace in all those places where war never seems to end. Peace for those faces which have known nothing but pain. Peace throughout this world which God has given us as the home of all and a home for all. Simply PEACE.

In this way, the lives of our dear ones will not be lives which will one day be forgotten. Instead, they will be present whenever we strive to be prophets not of tearing down but of building up, prophets of reconciliation, prophets of peace.

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Lawyer Working on 100th Floor of World Trade Center Thankfully Spared

Our 37-year old son-in-law, Roger, was a lawyer working for Aon Insurance on the 100th floor of the World Trade Center. He looked out the window at 8:47 a.m. and saw a plane hitting Tower One. He was in complete shock. The small group of employees were uncertain what to do. The women employees felt they should all leave where they were. Some started to walk down to the Sky Lobby on the 78th floor where the elevators to the ground were located. When they got to the sky lobby with ceiling to floor windows they could see the disaster unfolding right before their eyes. People were jumping 70 stories to escape the flames. The lobby was filling up with people not knowing with to do. Suddenly an elevator to the ground floor opened up and despite PR communications to return to offices, Roger felt an urge to step into the elevator. He grabbed a fellow co-worker and down they went 78 floors non-stop to the ground. A few steps into the lobby the second plane hit the second tower, filling all the elevators with deadly fireballs.

To our great relief, Roger called home, to say he was out of the building secure. When we knew Roger was safe we went to a neighbor and friend's house to comfort her as she waited to hear from her husband, Joe. As their 18-month old lay sleeping on the couch, we watched in disbelief as the second tower fell to the ground. Joe did not make it out. We lost our 40-year old son in an auto accident, just the year before; Roger was spared, we are forever thankful.

A few weeks later, a fireman from California, sent an email to Aon, saying that he had worked at Ground Zero and brought home a partially burned letter he had found in the graveyard of the church that was spared. He said he wanted to know if the man who signed the letter made it out safe, because he was praying for him. His name was Roger Marks, our son-in-law. The letter is framed and hanging in their home, with the title, "God's Grace".

— Pat and Bill Copeland

Resident 65 Miles Away Reacts to Demise of United Airlines Flight 93

While doing my normal household chores on 9/11/2001, an emergency announcement came over the TV stating United Airlines Flight 93 went down near Indian Lake and Shanksville, PA killing all passengers and crew.

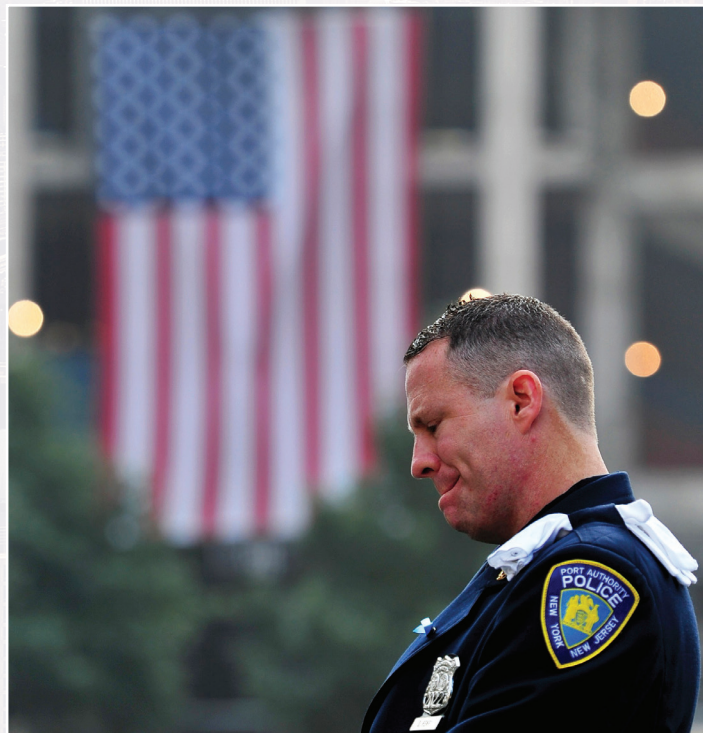
This flight was hijacked by four Al-Qaeda terrorists with the intentions of flying into the White House or the Capitol building.

Once they took over the plane, several passengers and the flight crew were able to make phone calls and found out that other Al-Qaeda terrorists hijacked other airlines and attacked the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon. After hearing this, many of the passengers on Flight 93 decided to attack the hijackers in an attempt to take control of the aircraft. During the struggle the hijackers decided to crash the plane and all were killed.

It was very frightening to hear. I thought this was the beginning of World War III. I immediately called my husband at work and told him to tell his boss to turn on the TV in the lunch room so all of the postal workers could hear and see what happened.

Living just 65 miles away in Pittsburgh, PA was very frightening to me because I thought there could be another plane headed in our direction. Thank God it did not happen.

— Lorraine Hudson



Daniel Henry, a Port Authority of New York/New Jersey police officer, pauses during a moment of silence at the 9/11 Memorial during ceremonies marking the 12th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York. (Catholic News Service photo/Stan Honda, pool via Reuters) (September 11, 2013)

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Captain Mazza's Action Allowed Hundreds of People to Escape

Captain Kathy Mazza, 46, was the first female commanding officer of the Port Authority Police Academy. On September 11, she joined her colleagues at the scene. When there was a bottleneck of people at the revolving doors in the North Tower, she shot out the floor-to-ceiling glass walls on the mezzanine. Her action allowed hundreds of people to escape. She was last seen with Lieutenant Robert Cirri as they were helping carry a woman down the stairs when the building collapsed.

Captain Mazza grew up in Massapequa, New York, with three brothers. After she graduated from Nassau Community College, she was an operating room nurse at two New York hospitals, the Long Island Jewish Hospital in Queens and St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, New York. In 1987. After 10 years of working as a cardiothoracic nurse in the operating room, she enrolled in the Port Authority Police Academy. She patrolled JFK Airport for a year, worked in the central police pool for one year, then returned to JFK Airport for the next six years. She was promoted to sergeant in 1994 and was assigned to the Police Academy for three years and was promoted to lieutenant in December 1998 while at the academy. Her next assignment was the Staten Island Bridges/New Jersey Marine Terminals command. In April 2000 she became one of only two female captains in the Port Authority, which at the time

had fourteen male captains.

During her career with the Port Authority, she supervised the agency's first-aid programs and certified first responder and EMT training. She also taught emergency medical service programs at the Port Authority Police Academy. In 1999 the Regional Emergency Medical Services Council of New York City named Captain Mazza its Basic Life Support Provider of the Year based on her work on the use of portable heart defibrillators. The training program she initiated in 1997 for 600 officers to use defibrillators in airports has saved at least 13 lives.



(from **Police Heroes**, a book by author Chuck Whitlock)

— *Josie Arpaia, Kathy's Aunt*

Red Cross Disaster Volunteer Spent Five Weeks at Ground Zero

As a Red Cross disaster volunteer of 60 years, my most vivid memories are those of 9/11. I spent five weeks at Ground Zero – cameras were not allowed so I do not have pictures. My job was to interview survivors and meet their immediate emergency needs. I will never forget their stories and I will share one with you.

When the first plane hit, the windows of the apartment buildings blew out. One building superintendent rushed all those in the building to the basement. When the second plane hit, those in the basement thought a building had landed on them. You can imagine their thoughts at that time. They thought they would never get out or see their families again.

— *Jan George*



Ground Zero New York City

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Bill Warvel's Company Enacted Safety Procedures and Then Provided Safety and Other Emergency Response Equipment for NYC Responders

I remember leaving a meeting in Linden, NJ to return to my office in the Refinery in Linden at 8:45 a.m. on 9/11/01. I heard on the radio (all news CBS 88 a.m.) that a plane had hit one of World Trade Towers. In the few minutes it took me to get to my office, located across the river from NYC, the confusion on the radio reports was increased. As a significant security asset, we began to look at lockdown of our facility when it was feared to be a terrorist act. When the second tower was hit, we watched from the roof of our building and saw the impact and subsequent violent explosion and smoke.

We had our command center locked into the events and our law enforcement contacts, to ensure we were adequately prepared and enacted our emergency procedures.

Our plant manager asked the question: "How can we help the NYC

responders?" I contacted some folks and they said they needed safety equipment and other emergency response equipment. We went into our storage and our supplies and loaded a large truck with safety equipment, clothing, emergency breathing air paks, monitoring equipment, etc. and sent them off to NYC as fast as we could. We could not get into the city and we were re-directed to Staten Island to an emergency warehouse set up for donations.

The day was spent watching the events unfold in disbelief and anger that someone would do this. Many of us had friends and family working in and around the WTC and had difficulty contacting them since cell phone lines were overloaded and land lines were inoperable.

The days and weeks that followed changed many lives forever and how we would live them. Our facility was

dramatically changed from a security and response standpoint. I personally, and many others, will never forget that day and the sorrow that followed for many. I do, however, remember the way the American people came together as one after 9/11. Cars were decorated with American flags placed in windows and homes had American flags flying on every block.

I think President Bush summed it up best three days later in the rubble of WTC, when someone in the crowd shouted that he couldn't hear the president, and Bush replied with the words that made history. "I can hear you!" he declared. "The rest of the world hears you! And the people – and the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon." The crowd reacted with loud, prolonged chants of "USA! USA!"

— *William Warvel*



Bill Matre, son of William and Patricia Matre, worked for a company that was the general contractor for half of the clean up following the 9/11 tragedy. Bill said, "One of the scariest and most critical aspects of the clean-up was holding the Hudson River back to avoid flooding lower Manhattan. Bill stands in the middle of the rubble a few months after the explosion of the Twin Towers.



The ironworkers made tiny crosses from the steel beams and distributed them to workers on the project.

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The “Tribute in Light” is seen on the eve of the 14th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center in New York September 10. The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks claimed the lives of nearly 3,000 people in New York City, Shanksville, PA, and at the Pentagon. (Catholic News Service photo/ Andrew Kelly, Reuters)



Bob Claussen’s Flight Interrupted; He Arrives Homely Safely, Thank God

In September 2001, I was in Boston delivering a eulogy for my best friend’s funeral. I left Boston’s Logan field at 8:05 a.m. immediately after the hijack plan took off. About 40 minutes later as we flew over Manhattan and the captain announced that it appeared a small plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. I was sitting on the right side of the plane and couldn’t see anything. About an hour later, the captain announced we had to land because of a medical emergency on board and said we had to land immediately. The guy sitting next to me said, “Baloney, if it was medical he would have asked for a doctor on board.” We landed in Columbia, SC and immediately saw what had happened. I tried to call my wife but couldn’t get through.



In the meantime, a friend of my wife was at our home and was watching TV. She called Norma over and explained that a plane from Boston had just crashed into the WTC. My poor wife was in a panic until I was later able to get through to her and explain I was OK. The airline bussed us from Columbia to Fort Myers and I got home by 2:00 a.m., only 14 hours later than scheduled, but safe.

— Bob Claussen

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New York City Fire Chief Lawrence Stack Murdered on 9/11; Receives Proper Burial Upon Discovery of Blood Vials 15 Years Later

In the many years since FDNY Battalion Chief Lawrence Stack perished in the terrorist attacks of 9/11, the family of the revered 58 year old chief waited for his remains to be found so that he could be laid to rest with a proper burial.

The breakthrough came almost 15 years later, when a vial of blood Chief Stack had donated for a child with cancer before the 2001 attacks were found at the New York Blood Center. Closure could now come to the Stack family and the 33 year FDNY veteran, who also served six years in the United States Navy with a tour in Vietnam.

On June 17 of this year, the FDNY Emerald Society Pipe Band led the funeral procession for the fallen hero, as thousands of firefighters from across the country lined up to pay homage to one of their own who perished 15 years ago.

John McGurk, a retired Lieutenant with the FDNY said, “ I knew Chief Stack who was a very caring and a great giving man.” McGurk added, “the blood he donated to save a child

Parishioner Remembers Kindness and Generosity of Fr. Mychal Judge

My wife, Mary, and I have a special connection to the 9/11 tragedy. Your bulletin this week (September 4) had a picture of Fr. Mychal Judge being carried away after he died while giving last rites (*see photo below*). Fr. Mychal grew up with my wife in St. Paul’s parish, Brooklyn, NY, and we maintained a special friendship with him throughout his life. When two of our daughters were married, Fr. Mychal came down to Maryland from New York to perform the ceremonies. He was a special human being. Whenever he walked along the streets of Manhattan he would stop to give whatever money he had (which was very little) to the homeless on the street. By the way, his name is on the base of the statue of Mary and Jesus in our memorial garden. May he rest in peace.

— Dr. Joe Murgalo



15 years ago is the reason we are here today to honor this wonderful member of the FDNY.” McGurk also said there are over 200 firemen whose remains have not been recovered.

Stack’s two sons – Michael, a Lieutenant with the FDNY, and Brian, an FDNY fireman – rode on the rear of the fire truck carrying their father’s remains to Saints Philip and James Roman Catholic Church in St. James, Long Island, New York.

His interment was at Calverton National Cemetery on Long Island, where he rests with all the heroes who have served our great nation.

— Tom Middlemiss

The Tunnel and Train Smelled of Ashes and Death a Year Later

That morning in late summer in Avalon NJ, my friend Wilda called me. “Get up and turn your TV on, a plane hit the World Trade Towers.”

I ran to the TV to see the second plane hit the second tower! The terrorism continued, the plane hit the Pentagon and another plane dove into the ground in western Pennsylvania. I prayed.

One year later, my friend Rita and I went to NYC on a bus tour. One of the first things we did was go to the Museum. After that my friend and I got on the subway down to the area of the Trade Tower. The tunnel and train smelled of ashes and death a year later.

We prayed by the Mary statue, left a ribbon on the fence and walked around the two huge holes in the ground.

It is good to remember the people who died a terrible death. Pray for them and pray for us.

— Julia Perrotta



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Our Own General Manager Remembers September 11, 2001

I remember just how beautiful a morning it was. I had just kissed my wife and my four-month-old son, who had dropped me off at the Springfield Metro stop. For those of you who are not familiar with Washington, DC, the Metro is a color-coded subway system that links all the major spots in and around the city. I was at the very bottom of the Blue Line, and I joined hundreds of other commuters that day racing to make the train at 5:30 a.m. While we lived only 11 miles from the Pentagon and the 14th Street Bridge, it could take over an hour and a half to reach that location in rush hour, and today, my destination was much further away, so taking the Metro was the logical option. I remember looking up as the sky began to brighten, and noticed there was not a cloud in the early Fall sky. I breathed in the air and boarded the train.

The Blue Line stays above ground until it reaches Reagan National Airport. I looked across the Potomac River when we were stopped there and I glimpsed the whole city, proud and marble-filled.

As we descended into the tunnel system, little did I know it would be the last time I would see it as such. We stopped at the Pentagon, and I watched as dozens of uniformed men and women got off the Metro and traveled up the escalator. I did not need to stop there that day, unlike recently when I was helping to put some new technology in for the Defense Information Systems Agency, but several of my friends from my company did go to work there, renovating the Naval Operations Center. That NOC was going to be a place where hundreds of Navy personnel would work together on emergencies, but it was still being built, so we did not have a large crew there that day.

We continued through the city and I transferred to the Red Line, on my way up to the National Institutes of Health. When I finally got there at around 7:00 a.m., all was quiet. I called my wife from my desk to let her know I was safe and sound and got right to work. I followed up with some of my tasks with the Senate and White House Communications Agency, where we had just finished deploying a new technology, call BlackBerry. I wanted to see if they liked it as much as the NIH did, where we had over 1,000 people able to communicate instantaneously, which was something unique back then. My regular day, and regular life, was cut off forever at 8:58 a.m. Donna, my wife, called my desk phone. She told me there was something I

needed to see, a plane or something had just hit one of the twin towers. I needed to find a TV to see what was happening. My whole office went down to the break room and we turned on the TV, just in time to watch the second plane strike the South Tower. At that point, we went into lockdown mode. The entire campus of the NIH, normally a place where doctors attempted to cure cancer or stop an infectious disease, became a place of panic, with 10,000 people all attempting to call their loved ones. The phones became overloaded and no one could call. Then, at 9:38 a.m., we received a DC-wide alert. A plane hit the Pentagon. There were other planes on their way. We needed to shelter in place and divert all non-essential efforts away from DC. Finally, I was able to get through to Donna. She needed me home. I needed to be home to protect my family, who felt the impact of the plane only 11 miles away from my house. Yet, I was stuck in another state, with bridges being closed across



the Potomac River, which would seal me away from my family, and the Metro was closed and certainly damaged. One of my co-workers lived nearby, so I pleaded with her to get in the car right now and get us over the Maryland/Virginia border so we could both get home to our respective families. She paused for a moment and then we both bolted for the parking lot. We were able to pass the military police before they blocked the American

Legion Bridge. We picked up her son from school and she was able to drop me at the top of my driveway. I ran into my house to find my wife in tears, watching the TV and cradling our son. She is from New York and she looked up at me, asking what kind of world did we just bring our child into. We watched the towers fall and the burned hole of the building I had just traveled under earlier that day. I held them all day long because I did not have a good answer for her, and wept uncontrollably.

The next day, I asked my boss to transfer me to our National Security Program, since I had already been working with Richard Clark on the Strategy to Secure Cyberspace, and he had been talking about a group called Al-Qaeda. I began my COOP/COG/ECG efforts from there and each and every day of my life, I ask how can I ensure the safety of my family, my friends, my country, and now my Parish Family.

— *Jean-Paul Boucher, General Manager*

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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.
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Mass

Sacrament of Reconciliation

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

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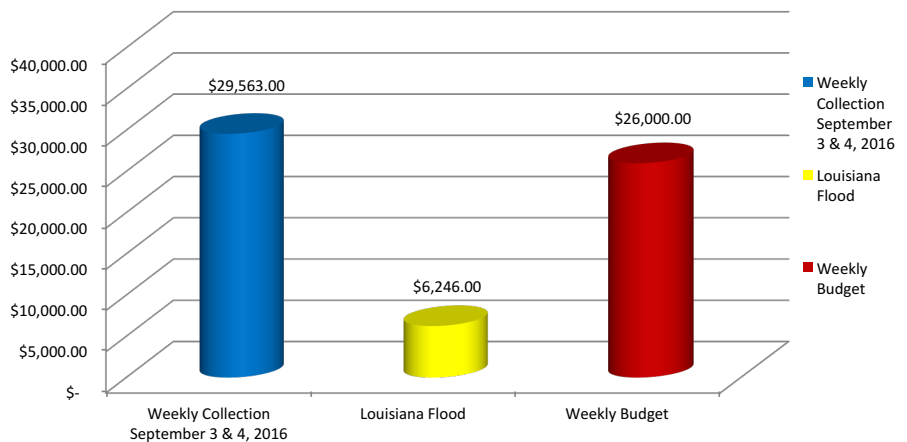
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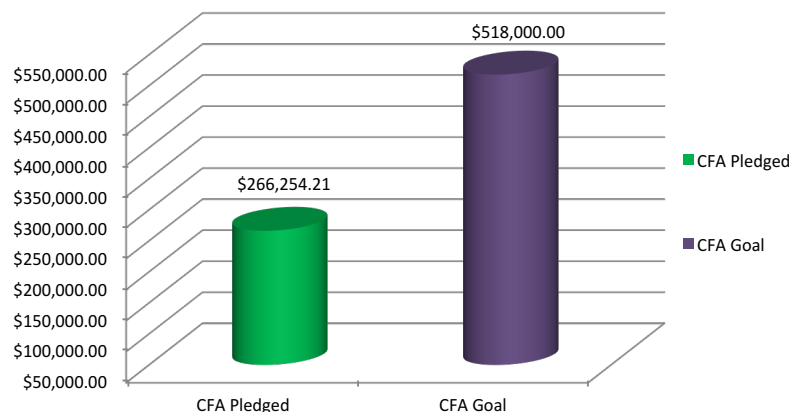
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*To Know, To Love, and To Serve God
in His church and our community.*

Weekly Collection Summary



CFA Summary



PARISH INFORMATION... OPERATIONAL

Twenty-Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time, September 10 & 11, 2016

Readings:	752
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ANTIPHONS for WEEKDAY MASS

Monday, September 12: Monday of the Twenty-Fourth Week in Ordinary Time

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON *Cf. Jdt 13:18-19*

Blessed are you, O Virgin Mary, by the Lord God Most High,
above all women on the earth;
for he has so exalted your name
that your praise shall be undying on our lips.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. Proclaim the death of the Lord until he comes again.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Cf. Lk 1:48*

All generations will call me blessed,
for God has looked on his lowly handmaid.

Tuesday, September 13: Memorial of Saint John Chrysostom, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON *Cf. Dn 12:3*

Those who are wise will shine brightly like the splendor
of the firmament and those who lead the many to justice
shall be like the stars for ever.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. We are his people: the sheep of his flock.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Cf. 1 Cor 1:23-24*

We proclaim Christ crucified;
Christ, the power of God and the wisdom of God.

Wednesday, September 14: Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON *Cf. Gal 6:14*

We should glory in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ,
in whom is our salvation, life and resurrection,
through whom we are saved and delivered.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. Do not forget the works of the Lord!

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Jn 12:32*

When I am lifted up from the earth,
I will draw everyone to myself, says the Lord.

Thursday, September 15: Memorial of Our Lady of Sorrows

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON *Cf. Lk 2:34-35*

Simeon said to Mary:
Behold, this child is destined for the ruin and rising
of many in Israel, and to be a sign of contradiction;
and your own soul a sword will pierce.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Cf. 1 Pt 4:13*

Rejoice when you share in the sufferings of Christ,
that you may also rejoice
exultantly when his glory is revealed.

Friday, September 16: Memorial of Saints Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The souls of the Saints are rejoicing in heaven,
the Saints who followed the footsteps of Christ,
and since for love of him they shed their blood,
they now exult with Christ for ever.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. Lord, when your glory appears, my joy will be full.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Lk 22:28-30*

It is you who have stood by me in my trials;
and I confer a kingdom on you, says the Lord,
that you may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom.

Saturday, September 17: Saturday of the Twenty-Fourth Week in Ordinary Time

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON *Cf. Ez 34:11, 23-24*

I will look after my sheep, says the Lord,
and I will appoint a shepherd to pasture them,
and I, the Lord, will be their God.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM

R. I will walk in the presence of God,
in the light of the living.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON *Cf. Jn 15:16*

It was not you who chose me, says the Lord,
but I who chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit,
fruit that will last.

Bereavement. Attend funeral Masses and memorial services to provide support and compassion. Take turns serving lunch for the family and friends after a funeral Mass. Grief facilitators hold support groups as needed to give support to those suffering a loss. *For Arimatheans: Elaine: 566.8160. For Grief Support Ministry: 566.8740*

Boy Scout Troop 226 – St. John the Evangelist. Prepare boys to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. Meets on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. *scoutmaster@troop-226.com*

Buildings and Grounds Council. The scope of the Buildings and Grounds Council is to provide future direction, advice, and insight for the physical plant of Saint John the Evangelist, to include all buildings, the grounds, and all utilities therein. The Council will meet quarterly to evaluate any long-term strategy planning that is required to provide such a large and complex environment with multiple purposes.

Catholic/Jewish Dialogue. Engage Catholics and Jews in understanding our past history and to advance the cause of mutual understanding and appreciation for our differences as well as our commonalities. *Marty Gauthier: marty@naples.net*

Circle of Comfort. If you have cancer, or are taking care of someone who does, you may be facing challenges that may leave you feeling overwhelmed, frightened, alone and in need of comfort. Let us share our experience of faith, strength and prayer with you. We help each other live one day at a time through encouragement, prayer, laughter or whatever it takes to bring comfort to each other. *Jim or Darlene 566.8740*

Cub Scout Pack 226 – Chartered at St. John the Evangelist. Provide families with an opportunity to raise their young boys in the way of Jesus and through the formative values of Scouting. Meets on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. *pack226naples@gmail.com*

Companion Driving Ministry. To promote a sense of love and belonging for every member of our Parish Community by offering transportation to church services regardless of age, infirmity, marital or socioeconomic status. To sign up for a ride or to become a volunteer driver: *566.8740 or Beth Lucci at 877.6254 or sjeride@gmail.com*

Divorced and Separated Support Group. Whether separated/divorced 10 days ago or 10 years ago, sign up now for our 12-week DVD series/group discussions to help you along your path to Spiritual Healing. Series runs Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Claussen Family Center starting September 7 through December 7. (No class Thanksgiving

week). *Lhara Echeverria: 293.3694 or Lhara@sjecc.com or Beth Lucci: 877.6254*

Faith and Wine. Provide interesting and thought provoking speakers monthly with food and fellowship for women in the Diocese. *Nancy Squitieri: mamasquit@yahoo.com*

Finance Council. The Finance Council is an integral part of the Stewardship responsibilities of the parish. The council assists the Pastor and General Manager in their deliberation and decision-making process in order to serve the needs of the Parish in the prudent administration of its resources and funds. *President: Barbara Kuryea*

Habitat for Humanity. Build homes in Naples for qualifying families in need. *Nick Kouloheras: nick@hfhcollier.com*

Jamaica Outreach Program. Non-profit 501 c(3) public charity whose mission is to help the poor in Jamaica, through sister-parish and other strategic relationships. JOP provides funds, goods and services for health care, food, clothing, housing, community facilities, and education, to improve the lives of the poor in Jamaica without regard to religious affiliation, personal history, gender, age or race. *Jeanne Stamant: (season) 514.0290, (summer) 248.3248*

Knights of Columbus St. John Council 11281. Worldwide Catholic men's fraternal organization founded on the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. St. John's Council provides regular financial support for our seminarians and our parish. Knights also conduct a wide variety of activities to enhance and strengthen family life in the parish. Meets first Monday of the month. Officers at 6:30 p.m.; business meeting at 7:15 p.m. Social meeting last Monday of the month. Visiting Knights are welcome. *Bill Warvel, Grand Knight: 331.7151*

Knights of Columbus Arthur J. Corr Assembly 3308. Meets second Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Visiting Knights are invited. *S/K Jim McDonald: 947.6454*

Knitting & Crocheting. Knits and crochets to benefit those in need. Make baby hats booties and blankets for babies, lap robes for nursing homes, prayer shawls, baptismal blankets and sweaters for kids. Meets year-round on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. - Noon. no experience necessary. *Vicki Brenner: 498.9900*

Ladies of Charity. Volunteer in Immokalee schools, the Guadalupe soup kitchen and clothing bank. The Ladies also visit local nursing homes to assist residents who want to attend Mass. In addition, they are available to provide friendly visits and to perform simple errands for the elderly and homebound.

Meets the second Friday of every month. **Homebound:** *Diane Pesce: 630.571.0707. To join: MarieElaina Mullin: 273.1702*

Men's Club and Ladies Auxiliary. Organizes, cooks, orders and serves food and beverages and otherwise provides staff and support for a multitude of parish and parish-related functions. It hosts the parish picnic, Children Easter Egg Hunt, and the men work closely with the Family Ministry at many of their events. Monthly meetings 2:00 p.m. on the second Thursday from October to May. *Jack Nalipinski: 412.613.3551*

Parish Nurse Ministry. Dedicated to the support and encouragement of wellness and health of the St. John Parish Family via monthly seminars on health topics. Illustrates how taking care of your body helps take care of your spirit and your soul. *Sue Townsend: sue@sjecc.com*

Pastoral Stewardship Council. The major responsibilities of St. John's stewardship program falls under the purview of the Pastoral Stewardship Council. The Council's mission is to create awareness of God's gifts of time, talent and treasure and to encourage their use to the best of one's ability for the good of the Parish. The Council has three major subcommittees: Hospitality, Sharing, and Time and Talent. *Council President: Rick Beebe: psc@sjecc.com*

Respect Life. Educates and informs the parish community on all aspects of respect life, which include the unborn, mothers who have had abortions, the elderly, mentally challenged, the physically challenged, the imprisoned, and the terminally ill and the poor and hungry. *Rosemary Erickson: 597.3941*

Sewing Ministry. Meets to sew for needy children of Collier County on Wednesdays 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. from October to May. Please check bulletin for start date. New members welcome. We accept fabric and notions as well as monetary donations. *Phyllis Crivelli: 594.1148 or Barbara Arthur: 250.4162*

St. Vincent de Paul. To help the poor, specifically people in zip codes 34108, 34109 and 34110. Members work in teams making home visits to those in need. Many times it means helping individuals with rent payment, late electrical or water bills, prescription needs and food. Meets first and third Tuesdays after 8:00 a.m. Mass. *SVdP Office: 775.1667*

■ Check the Event Sheets on the building doors for the meeting location of the group. Groups do not always meet in the same location from week to week. ■

PARISH MINISTRIES...

PRAYER GROUPS

Pray The Rosary & The Chaplet of Divine Mercy

Lee Yulio: 513.0715

Cenacle of Life Prayer Group

Patricia Bucalo: 248.0694

Divine Will Prayer Group

Linda Reilly: 821.8982

Centering Prayer/Lectio Divina

Mondays: Maria Jones: 348.5361

Wednesday morning will resume in the fall.

Liturgy of the Hours

Phyllis Gryskiewicz: 566.7307

St. John Charismatic Prayer Group

“Blazing Hearts”

Linda Reilly: 821.8982

THROUGH THE DARKNESS BRING US TO THE LIGHT

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

Cpl. Francisco Alvarenga
U.S. Marines

Sp. Petrus Botha
U.S. Army

S. Isaiah Brutus
U.S. Air Force

Ensign Stuart Campbell
U.S. Navy

BM2 Charley Davidson
U.S. Navy (USS Samuel B. Roberts)

Adam Decker
U.S. Air Force

Nicholas Detloff
U.S. Air Force

Sgt. Anthony J. Diamante
U.S. Army

Joshua Emmons
U.S. Air Force

LCpl. Conor Fleurant
USMC

Lt. Colin Flood
U.S. Army, Special Forces

Lt. Bernardo Garcia
U.S. Marines

Lt. Joseph Gilig
1st Marine Division
* LAV Recon

Cpl. Dylan Granza
U.S. Army Ranger
Sp. Shelby Granza
U.S. Army

Gunnery Sgt. Patrick H. Hammer
USMC * Embassy
Security (New Zealand)

Sp. Douglas Hennessy
U.S. Army

Marine Colonel Brian Howlett USMC

2nd Lt. Sean Kealey
U.S. Army

Lt. John Meyers
U.S. Army

LCpl. Randy A. Novak
USMC

LCpl. Ryan D. Novak
USMC

Ryan D. Novak
USMC

Cpt. Daniel Palmer
U.S. Army

Cpt. John Palmer
U.S. Army

Cpt. Martin Palmer
U.S. Army
(Afghanistan)

Lt. Robert Pedrigo
U.S. Army

Lt. Joseph Schafer
U.S. Army

Pvt. 1st Class Aron Siwek
U.S. Army

Ensign Gabriella Scrudato
U.S. Coast Guard

MidShipman Micaela Scrudato

U.S. Naval Academy

Sp. Andrew Smith
U.S. Army (Kuwait)

Sp. Devin Snyder
U.S. Army (Ft. Drum,
NY)

Houng Tran
U.S. Army

IT2 Jason E. Tydingco
(USN)

Staff Sgt. Brandon Waithe
U.S. Air Force

Staff Sgt. Andrew Zecchino
U.S. Air Force

OUTREACH & OTHER GROUPS

AA. Robert: 239.287.2442

Al-Anon. Carol: 804.306.5323 and
Juliette: Lysack

Narcotics Anonymous.

Cursillistas. Robyn DeVille: 253.6275 or
robymdeville@earthlink.net

Mah Jong. Lanelle Bishop: 352.1860

Pinochle. Joseph DeJesus: 598.9865

Recovering Couples Anonymous. Britta:
348.5031 or Roger: 250.6888

PRAYER LIST

We remember those who have died recently, especially:

Kathleen Bradach, Frank M. Glavanovits and Edward “Ned” Leibig

May they rest in eternal peace.

Please pray for those on our prayer list below as well as those whose names appear on our online Prayer List at <http://saintjohntheevangelist.com/ministries/prayer-list>.

Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by PRAYER and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. – Philippians 4:6

ADD

AJM

Rich Annunziata

Fernando Ardila

Thomas Ardila

Ander Carcamo Arpaia

Marge Baker

Jean & Emmunale Ballmiro

Richard Becker

Margie Benefico

Barbara Berg

Linda Berry

Dorothy Biondo

Elizabeth Bognar

Al Buchanan

Richard Cantello

Carrie

Art Cavanagh

Tiffany Chill

Eric Christensen

Fran & Becky Comeriato

Sam Comeriato

Delores Crowley

Anthony D’Antuono

Mark Dabronzo

Florence Demski

Sandra Demski

Carol Donovan

Carey Eliason

Veronica Fawcett

McKenna Feinstein

Wendy Bui Fewell

Tanna and Taelor Fiedler

Donna FlynnAnna Focht

Tara Follese

Fran

Jeffrey Gatt

Edward Gaynor

John Gazzola

Michael Getty

Jackie Gibson

Emma Gilardi

Carlos D. Gomez

Virginia Goodman

Don Goodwillie

Joe Goss

Keri Grasso

Richard Hennings

Kim Hocker

Peggy Hooper

Horton Family

Donald Howe

Sean Keating

Pam Kirk

Krista Leigh Kozowyk

Jim Krauser & Family

Glenn & Joanne Krumel

Leslie Mary Kugel

Lindsay Lavery

Dan & Lu LeBlanc

Mary Lou Leibig

Delk Lindaman

Ma Teresa Lozano

Lillian Luchini

Margie Lynch

Arthur Magiero

Katherine Malatespa

Ann Maniuske

Maria and Family

Ron Marlow

Ross Mart

Enrique Martinez

Kenneth J. McAvoy

Mary McCue

Carolyn McDonald

John McGlenn

J. Bradley McGonigle

Carolyn McNichols

Beth Ann Meloche

Amanda Merhige

Gerald Mitchell

Shirley Monacelli

Lorrie Morrison

Liam Murray

Gloria & Bill Oliver

Marylee Olsen

Emma O’Rourke

Eric Parker

Micharl Paul

Anne Perrino

Ann Petrillo

Irene Pires

Thad Pluc

Renee Rake

Aurelia Rein

Cindy Renner

Peter Renner

Ruth Rechtsteiner

Linda Riley & Family

RLC

Rea Rossi

Jean Ruel

SA

Lisa Sanfelippo

Tessa Santagate

Peter Scariati

Darlene Scerbinski

Eli Schneider

Pat Schuler

Ben Schweninger

Nikki Sherman

Lisa Siegwarth

John Smith

Krista Sowers

Anthony Spinella

Nancy Stewart

Susan Stokes

Rita Taranto

William J. Teplica

James Thompson

Sister Angela Tiencken, MSC

Tuni

Logan Uzzi

Fay VanWie

Lawrence Varone

Rocco Vitale

Mckenna Weinstein

Thomas C. Wood

Bob Wright

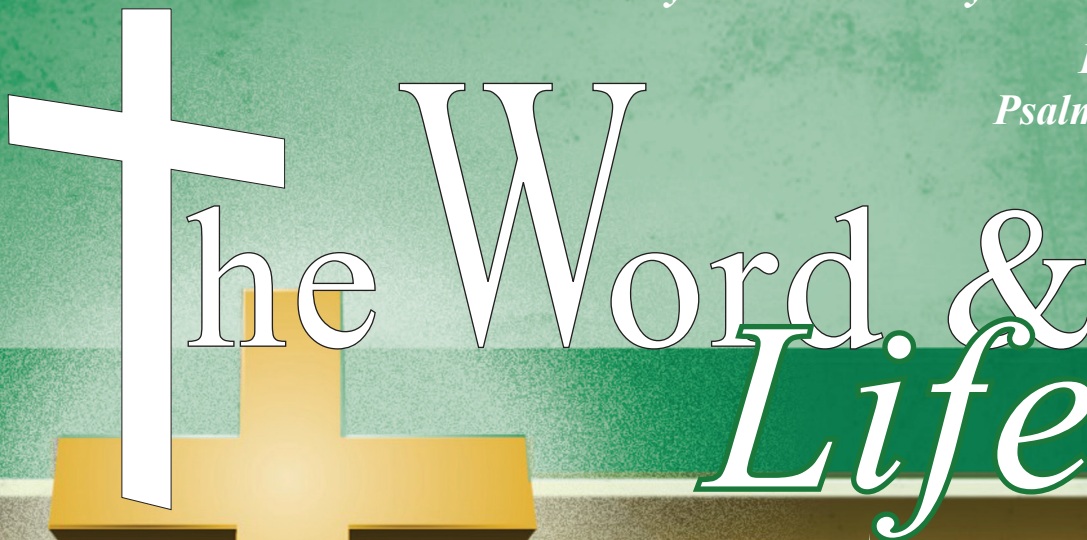
Helen Zaks

Amy Meade Zuverza

LET US PRAY...

To submit a one-month prayer request call 566.8740, or email: prayerlist@sjecc.com

SEPTEMBER 11, 2016 ~ TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



The Word & Life

The Parables of Mercy: Stories of God's Unfailing Love

The parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the prodigal son are familiar to most if not all. I am sure if the priest or deacon were to forget the book of the gospels, he would have no problem proclaiming these texts by heart. The parables of mercy are very clear and point to the heart of God's initiative with the world. One word that is common to all three parables is the word "Lost". We are told about the lost sheep that wanders away and is found because the shepherd risks leaving the ninety-nine behind in the desert to find it. The woman in the gospel rejoices in the fact that she has found her lost coin (obviously of great value to her). In the story of the prodigal son, the younger brother refers to himself as being lost and then found.

Reflection Questions

1. In the parable of the lost sheep the shepherd leaves the ninety-nine sheep to find one lost sheep. What does this mean to you?
2. What does the parable of the lost coin represent for you?
3. How does the parable of the prodigal son relate to your experience?
4. Who can you relate to in the story: the father, the prodigal son, or the older brother? Can you relate to all three?
5. How do you view God's mercy?
6. Are you willing to step into the unknown and risk forgiving someone you have hurt?

So what does it mean to be lost? A simple look at the dictionary would define the word "lost" as: unable to be found; unable to find one's way; bewildered; not won; not utilized. We all know what loss is all about — it brings suffering, vulnerability, uncertainty, and doubt. Likewise, all these factors are present when someone is lost. There are times in our faith when we may feel lost — unable to find our way because we are uncertain or because we doubt. All of the parables remind us, no matter how we lose our way or how lost we are, God is always ready to take us back when we have a humble and contrite heart. Not only that, each parable rejoices in the fact that what was lost is now found. There is joy in God's heart every time someone makes a return to him and walks away from sin.

Through Sacred Scripture, we learn that God's ways are not our ways. God's forgiveness extends beyond the conditional ways in which we sometimes offer forgiveness. The Parable of the Prodigal Son demonstrates the complexity of forgiveness. The prodigal son comes to his senses and is truly contrite, asking his father to take him back. The Father is ready to forgive and celebrate the son's return. The older brother, on the other hand, resents that his younger brother can find forgiveness. The father asks his older son to share in his compassion. How is this good news for us? It is good news because we are being invited to share in God's compassion. When we hold on to past hurts inflicted upon us because of another's sin, then all it does is hold on to us. Our human nature is weak and we

are prone to fall from grace. When we fall, we hope that others and God will forgive us. When someone else falls, forgiveness becomes more difficult. Today's gospel reminds us that mercy and forgiveness are two of the foundations of the Christian way.

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



Prayer

God of mercy and compassion, show us the way and teach us your paths. In You we find forgiveness. Help us to mirror in our lives the forgiveness that you brought forth in our Lord Jesus Christ. Lift the burden of our sin and shine your light on us when we find ourselves lost without you. Amen.



*The Return of the Prodigal Son
Pompeo Batoni/Wikimedia Commons*

Voices of Faith

Once Lost Now Found

Beauty is born in divine imagination
Souls are created as conception takes place
Out of all the possibilities God creates every human face
Uniquely created we are born to be free

Our freedom is a gift in which we can stand tall
It is also a curse in which we can fall
Free to choose the good and bad alike
We may glorify God or from him take flight

Forever blest we will always be
For God's mercy seeks not to lose us but set us free
No matter what sin, no matter the strife
The Lord wants to love us and to offer new life

The lost, the forsaken, the sinner, the thief
The fertile ground of mercy where all sin will cease
For God's arms are open for sinners who return
To love them like no other as they learn

The shepherd that seeks the lost sheep
To pastures he may cover much ground
But once he finds the lost sheep joy resounds
For now he celebrates the sheep once lost now found

The woman who loses her coin – its value she does see
Her time she now takes as treasure she does seek
And once she finds her treasure her joy and peace
astounds
As she invites her friends and family to celebrate from
something once lost now found

A young son is tempted with vices all around
He squanders his inheritance with passions ill found
His senses he does come to – to home's return he makes his
journey's end
His father filled with mercy with celebration does tend

His son's return a victory – his family now complete
His older son now angry with mercy does compete
But his father shows his mercy with all his love around
For it is with joy he celebrates his son once lost now found

For man is lost without mercy
Without it joy cannot be found
But with mercy – his joy, his peace, his hope
The gift of redemption received for one once lost now found

— "Peaceful Moments" by Fr. John J. Ludden

Faith Formation

2016-2017 School Year

First Day- Meet and Greet Your Child's Faith Formation Teacher

If your child is in grades K-8 and registered for Sunday classes, the first day of class is on **Sunday, September 18 from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.**, with an opportunity to meet the teacher beginning at 9:00 a.m. that day only. If your child is in grades K-8 and registered for Wednesday classes, the first day of class is **Wednesday, September 21 from 5:45 - 7:00 p.m.**, with an opportunity to meet the teacher beginning at 5:15 p.m. that day only. *High School Confirmation Classes begin on Sunday, September 25 and are offered from 6:15-7:30 p.m., with an optional morning class for Year One students as well, from 9:30-10:45 a.m.*

Parent Drop Off/Parent Pick Up

Drop Off: Please walk your child to their Faith Formation Classroom. Class lists with room numbers will be clearly posted.

Pick Up: Please pick up your child from your child's classroom. This is an opportunity to say hello to the teacher and the safest way to make sure your child is under your care. It is unsafe to allow kids to go into the parking lot unsupervised. Thank you for parking in a parking space and walking into the building to pick up your children.

Updated Faith Formation Calendar Available in Parish Office and Online

The Faith Formation Calendar is available at www.sjecc.com under the Faith Formation Tab. Color copies are also available in the parish office.



Day 1 of Faith Formation classes September, 2015.

High School Confirmation & Faith Formation Classes

High School Confirmation Classes begin on Sunday, September 25 and classes are held from 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited for a brief meeting on the first day at 7:00 p.m. There is also a morning option from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. for those students in their first year of Confirmation preparation. *Children who have already received the sacrament of Confirmation are welcome to enroll in these classes to enrich their faith formation.*

New Faith Formation Office Hours Beginning September 18, 2016

Mondays: 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesdays: 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. (on the days of Faith Formation classes only).

Fridays: 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Sundays: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. (On the days of Faith Formation classes only).

Natalie Campbell • Director of Religious Education • 239.566.8740, ext. 3909 • email natalie@sjecc.com



Faith and Wine

Thursday, September 22, 2016
6:30-8:30 PM (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.)

featuring
Gary Ingold

Gary Ingold, CEO of Community Pregnancy Clinics, will share how his organization is reaching out to women with care, compassion, and choices to save babies from abortion. Founded in 1974 in Naples as one of the original 13 crisis pregnancy centers in the U.S., Community Pregnancy Clinics provides free life-affirming services, support, and education classes as well as healthy relationship education outreach programs for students through its medical clinics in Naples, Fort Myers, and in the near future, Sarasota, as well as through its mobile medical clinic which travels to areas near Planned Parenthood and abortion clinics to reach and assist women at their most critical moment of decision-making. Gary will also discuss why you should care and how you can help. So, pre-register NOW at www.faithandwine.com.

Invite your friends, neighbors and fellow parishioners to this GREAT event!

Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.

“Joining Together to Foster A Culture of Life...One Community at a Time”



Napa Valley Night Menu

Appetizer Display:

Artisan Cheese Display

West Coast Cheese Display • Vegetable Crudite

Buffet:

Sun dried Tomato Chicken • Penne & Broccoli
• Aglio E Olio • Monterrey Potato Gratin •
Fire Roasted Vegetables • Walnut Bleu Cheese
Salad • French Baguettes

Dessert:

Petit Fours and Tartlets

Cost: \$25 prepay • NO WALK-INS!

Please prepay for this event no later than noon on September 20, by going to www.faithandwine.com (using Paypal) or dropping off your check made payable to “Faith and Wine, Inc.” to the St. John parish office. Or you can mail (**postmarked before Thursday, September 15**) your check to Kathleen Millard at 1937 Crestview Way Unit 172; Naples, FL. 34119

Event held at: St. John the Evangelist PLC Ballroom
625 111th Avenue North, Naples, FL

SAVE THE DATES: Mark your calendar now for the remaining Faith and Wine Dates: October 20, 2016; November 17, 2016 (open to men); January 19, 2017 (open to men); February 23, 2017; March 23, 2017 and April 20, 2017.

Go to www.FaithandWine.com to learn more!

40 Days for Life Fall Campaign Begins September 28 in North Fort Myers

The fall campaign for 40 Days for Life runs from September 28 to November 6 outside of Planned Parenthood in Sarasota and Fort Myers, with a new campaign site outside the abortion center in Weaver’s Corner, North Fort Myers. For the first time, 40 Days for Life will be held simultaneously in all 50 states as well as many other countries around the world.

Join in praying and witnessing for life by signing up on your parish’s days or register directly online at www.40daysforlife.com (choose location).

More details to follow.



GRIEF SUPPORT

A seven-week grief support group will begin at St. John on Tuesday, October 11. The gathering will be from 10:00 -11:30 a.m. each Tuesday and will meet in the Claussen Family Center. Meeting dates are: October 11, October 18, October 25, November 1, November 8, November 15, and November 22.

Anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one is welcome to attend.

There is no fee, but pre-registration is required. To register, please call Geralyn Poletti at Catholic Charities at 455.2655.

Any parishioner who needs individual grief support or immediate assistance may contact the parish office to set up an appointment with one of our priests.

5 PM Mass Music Worship Aid

Sunday, September 11, 2016

the 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time



I for-give you; I love you; you are mine; take my hand. Go in peace; sin no more, beloved one.

Opening Song **You Are Holy (Prince of Peace)** Marc Imboden / Tammi Rhoton
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 | Tammi Rhoton. For use solely with the SongSelect Terms of Use. All rights Reserved. www.ccli.com. CCLI License No. 2008891.

Verse—Men first, women echo) You are holy / You are mighty / You are worthy / Worthy of praise
 I will follow / I will listen / I will love you / All of my days

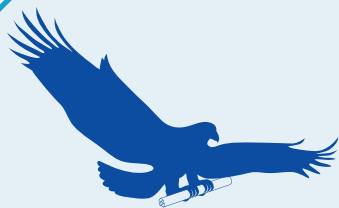
Chorus—Women)

You are Lord of lords, you are King of kings
 You are mighty God, Lord of ev'rything
 You're Emmanuel, you're the Great I Am
 You're the Prince of Peace, who is the Lamb
 You're the living God, you're my saving grace
 You will reign forever, you are Ancient of Days
 You are Alpha, Omega, Beginning, and End
 You're my Savior, Messiah, Redeemer, and Friend
 You're my Prince of Peace
 And I will live my life for you

Chorus—Men)

I will sing to and worship
 The King who is worthy
 And I will love and adore Him
 And I will bow down before Him
 And I will sing to and worship
 The King who is worthy
 And I will love and adore Him
 And I will bow down before Him
 You're my Prince of Peace
 And I will live my life for you

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All Parishioners Are Invited to the Taping of Two Masses at Saint John the Evangelist

The taping of two Masses for the Diocese of Venice will begin at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, September 22 at Saint John the Evangelist. The Masses are televised for those who are unable to attend Sunday Masses in one of the parishes of the Diocese.

The first Mass taped will be the 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time and also World Mission Sunday and will air October 23. Fr. John will be the celebrant. The second Mass taped will be the 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time and will air October 16.

Fr. Paul will be the celebrant for this Mass.

All parishioners are invited to attend one or both of the Mass tapings.

The diocesan televised Masses for Collier, Lee, Hendry, Charlotte, Glades and Desoto counties aire on WFTX-TV FOX 4 on Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

Communion Songs **The Heart of Worship**

Matt Redman

Verse 1) When the music fades, all is stripped away and I simply come; longing just to bring something that's of worth, that will bless your heart

Pre-chorus) I'll bring you more than a song, for a song in itself is not what you have required. You search much deeper within, through the way things appear—you're looking into my heart...

***Chorus)* I'm coming back to the heart of worship, And it's all about you, all about you Jesus. I'm sorry Lord, for the thing I've made it, When it's all about you, all about you, Jesus.**

Verse 2)

King of endless worth, no one could express
How much you deserve; Though I'm weak and poor,
all I have is yours, ev'ry single breath.

Verse 3)

And as I receive your Body and your Blood,
given up for me; Take me as I am, call me to the Feast—say the word, I'm healed—

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Gregory Norbet

Closing Song

481 City of God

Dan Schutte

“The Taste of St. Ann” Wine Tasting

St. Ann Catholic School, 542 Eighth Avenue, Naples is hosting “The Taste of St. Ann” wine tasting event on Saturday, September 17 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Center.

The proceeds of the event benefit the St. Ann Athletic

Department. The cost is \$25. and includes wine tasting, light food and music.

For information, please contact Michelle Santamarina at 239.272.5235 or philsyanks@comcast.net.

Adult Faith Formation & RCIA



Considering Becoming Catholic?

Come to an open, informational meeting this Tuesday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Seminar Room of the Claussen Family Center.

This is an opportunity to reflect on the truly important questions in life:

- I have only one time around: how do I get the most from it?
- What will help me live a truly fulfilled life?
- Could organized religion, and specifically catholicism, help me find the answers?

Even if you are only mildly interested, take advantage of this opportunity to ask questions, receive answers, and get information with no obligation, no commitment!

No reservation is necessary, just come. God's invitation is open to all.

For those who choose, these questions and more will be addressed on succeeding Tuesday evenings during what is appropriately called a period of inquiry. This is the first step for interested individuals to begin the journey that may or may not result in taking the next step toward full membership in the Catholic Church.

If you are not able to attend this meeting, or would prefer a personal meeting or phone conversation, just contact Jack Kindsvater, Adult Faith Formation and Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) Coordinator. He is available to meet with you, or any other interested individual, or to facilitate a meeting with a member of the clergy.

Leave a message at 239. 556.8740, ext. 3918 or send an email to jack@sjecc.com.

Celebrate the Canonization of St. Teresa of Calcutta!

Watch the Movie on **FORMED**® THE CATHOLIC FAITH ON DEMAND

In an acclaimed film portrayal, Olivia Hussey illuminates the life story of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the selfless missionary who brought hope, love and salvation to the poorest of the poor. The movie examines the fundamental moments of Mother Teresa's life from her childhood in Albania in the 1920s to her first calling as a nun, the decision to leave her order and live with the poorest of the poor, the vicissitudes of founding the Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity, and her great work of service in Calcutta and the rest of the world.

A shrewd diplomat and an indomitable force, Mother Teresa was unwilling to accept what others deemed impossible, fearlessly fighting for the unloved and the forgotten. She was regarded as one of the most significant personalities of the 20th Century, although she never owned more than a white and blue sari. She influenced the decisions of the most powerful men on Earth, although she always stayed close to the poorest people of the world.

The film follows her through the slums of Calcutta as she

mingled closely with her people, dispensing help, joy and smiles to everyone, with her loving embraces, and also shows her stubbornness with the people who wanted to block her way.

Her faith and good works transcended hardships and ultimately earned her international acclaim, including the Nobel Peace prize. The many small miracles, great charity and humble triumphs of Mother Teresa will inspire you in this poignant tale of a modern-day saint.

This movie is easy to access.

If you have already registered, simply log in at **formed.org** by entering your user name/email and password and select the movie. If you have not yet registered:

- Go to **www.formed.org**
- Enter our Parish Access Code, **WE982F** on the home page.
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Jack Kindsvater, Adult Faith Formation and RCIA Coordinator. Call 239.566.8740, ext. 3918 or email jack@sjecc.com

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