

SAINT JOHN *the* EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH

*To Know, To Love, and To Serve God
in His Church and Our Community.*



Urbi Et Orbi Message of His Holiness Pope Francis Easter 2020

Dear brothers and sisters, Happy Easter!

Today the Church’s proclamation echoes throughout the world: “Jesus Christ is risen!” – “He is truly risen!”

Like a new flame, this Good News springs up in the night: the night of a world already faced with epochal challenges and now oppressed by a pandemic severely testing our whole human family. In this night, the Church’s voice rings out: “Christ, my hope, has arisen!” (Easter Sequence).

This is a different “contagion,” a message transmitted from heart to heart – for every human heart awaits this Good News. It is the contagion of hope: “Christ, my hope, is risen!” This is no magic formula that makes problems vanish. No, the resurrection of Christ is not that. Instead, it is the victory of love over the root of evil, a victory that does not “by-pass” suffering and death, but passes through them, opening a path in the abyss, transforming evil into good: this is the unique hallmark of the power of God.

The Risen Lord is also the Crucified One, not someone else. In his glorious body he bears indelible wounds: wounds that have become windows of hope. Let us turn our gaze to him that he may heal the wounds of an afflicted humanity.

Today my thoughts turn in the first place to the many who have been directly affected by the coronavirus: the sick, those who have died, and family members who mourn the loss of their loved ones, to whom, in some cases, they were unable even to bid a final farewell. May the Lord of life welcome the departed into his kingdom and grant comfort and hope to those still suffering, especially the elderly and those who are alone. May he never withdraw his consolation and help from those who are especially vulnerable, such as persons who work in nursing homes, or live in barracks and prisons. For many, this is an Easter of solitude lived amid the

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A Prayer for World Peace

Dear God, thank You for all creation. In the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth and all teachers of peace who inspire the many faith traditions, help me and all the people of the world learn how to replace hate, war, oppression, and division with love, peace, freedom, and reconciliation. Help me to embody Your love in my relationships with my family, friends, strangers – even my enemies. I commit myself to this sacred task throughout my life. So let it be. Amen.

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Mass Intentions

Mass for Deceased (+) and Special Intentions (SI)

Saturday, April 18, 2020

Saturday Vigil Masses for Sunday

3:00 p.m. + Elizabeth Mary Carrier
+ Jim Tucker
+ Mary Deegan Laliberty

Requested By

Mark & Cheryl Carrier
Friends
Mary Kay Hennessy &
Bob Cowhey

Sunday, April 19, 2020

9:00 a.m. + Terezka & Dublino Families
+ Isabel Witt
11:00 a.m. + Carol Midili
+ Mary Lou Sebock
5:00 p.m. + Marjorie Jacques

George & Maria Dublino
Harry & Patricia Witt
SJE Choir
Bob & Isabelle Gundaker
Priscilla & Jim McCarthy

Monday, April 20, 2020

8:30 a.m. + Charlie Curti
SI The Nolan Rheam Family

Paul & Nancy Curti
Vincent S. Lasprogata

Tuesday, April 21, 2020

8:30 a.m. + Ambrogio & Antonia Nardulli
+ Frank Detorie

Giuseppe & Anna Nardulli
Bob Hill Family

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

8:30 a.m. + Marie O'Neil
+ George Naples

John & Ella Spagnola
Frances Naples

Thursday, April 23, 2020

8:30 a.m. + Brian Berg
+ Sara Hill

Carolyn Berg
Bob Hill

Friday, April 24, 2020

8:30 a.m. + Donald G. Brown
+ Patricia Sullivan

Joe & Susan Malloy
Dick Sullivan

Saturday, April 25, 2020

Saturday Vigil Masses for Sunday

3:00 p.m. + Michael Pollock
+ Lambert & Louise Abell

Janet D'Addario
Kathy & Bob Sims

Sunday, April 26, 2020

9:00 a.m. + Kathleen M. Bergman
+ Thomas O. Flood
11:00 a.m. + Irene Hartsig
+ Jorge Jesus Alvarez
+ Joseph Padula

Annette Flaherty
Anne Flood
Rich & Pam Markel
Maribel Falcon
Anita, Angie & Augie Nicastro

Readings for the Week

Saturday, April 18, 2020

Acts 4:13-21/Mk 16:9-15 (266) Pss Prop

Sunday, April 19, 2020

Sunday of Divine Mercy

Acts 2:42-47/1 Pt 1:3-9/Jn 20:19-31 (43) Pss Prop

Monday, April 20, 2020

Acts 4:23-31/Jn 3:1-8 (267) Pss II

Tuesday, April 21, 2020

[Saint Anselm]

Acts 4:32-37/Jn 3:7b-15 (268)

Wednesday, April 22, 2020

Acts 5:17-26/Jn 3:16-21 (269)

Thursday, April 23, 2020

[Saint George; Saint Adalbert]

Acts 5:27-33/Jn 3:31-36 (270)

Friday, April 24, 2020

[Saint Fidelis of Sigmaringen]

Acts 5:34-42/Jn 6:1-15 (271)

Saturday, April 25, 2020

[Saint Mark]

Feast

1 Pt 5:5b-14/Mk 16:15-20 (555) Pss Prop

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, please contact our Parish Secretary, Deborah Marsh: deb@sjecc.com or (239) 566-8740.

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. *Tricia Schwarz: tricia@sjecc.com.*

Anointing of the Sick/Funeral Arrangements. Call the parish office. If the office is closed the answering machine will provide an emergency phone number for you to reach a priest.

Gospel Reflections

Gospel Reflections with Father Tom

It's easy to make the mistake that believing was easier for those who saw Jesus than it is for us. The Gospels show that there were many people who saw Jesus and yet didn't come to have faith in Him. Seeing is not necessarily believing. The act of faith involves a decision to believe.

In fact, the Gospel shows that even the apostles had their problems believing. Thomas wasn't the only apostle to doubt the resurrection. All of them did. St. Mark tells us that when Jesus appeared to them on Easter evening, "He upbraided them for their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they had not believed those who saw Him after He had risen."

The example of Thomas is particularly enlightening for us. He showed a refreshing honesty. He made no attempt to hide his doubts. Doubt is often looked on as a sign of weakness. We tend to feel guilty about having doubts. But doubt can be a growing point, a stepping stone to a deeper understanding. It certainly was for Thomas, because he went on to give expression to the highest statement of faith in Jesus in the entire Gospel of John: "My Lord and my God."

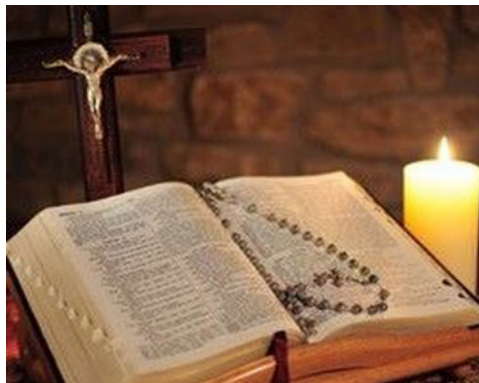
Here on earth, there is no such thing as absolute certainty about spiritual things. If there was, then faith would not be necessary. Absolute certainty can lead to arrogance, intolerance, and stupidity. "The man of faith who has never experienced doubt is not a man of faith." (Thomas Merton)

Every community could do with a character such as Thomas, that is, someone who has the courage to ask the questions no one else dares ask. Such people are truthful, and they help to keep the others truthful, too. They upset the believers by demonstrating the fragility of their faith; they upset the skeptics by making them feel the torments of the void.

Having overcome his crisis of faith, Thomas went on to bear courageous witness to Jesus, and became one of the greatest missionaries of the early Church. According to tradition, he brought the Gospel to Persia, Syria, and India, where he was martyred. Thomas was the first of the apostles to die for the faith.

Jesus invites us to draw close to Him in faith and to look at His wounds. Even though we can't touch Him physically, we can draw close to Him spiritually. And we, too, are called to bear witness to others. Our task is to make Christ "visible" in the world. That's the way it was with the first disciples. Once they had seen Christ, they felt compelled to make Him known to others. The world today is full of doubters and unbelievers. The only way they will be converted to belief is if they can "see" Jesus and "touch" Him in His followers. But if His followers have no wounds of love to show them, the unbelievers are not likely to be convinced.

May we deserve to be numbered among those whom Jesus declared blessed, namely, "those who have not seen and yet have believed."



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sorrow and hardship that the pandemic is causing, from physical suffering to economic difficulties.

This disease has not only deprived us of human closeness, but also of the possibility of receiving in person the consolation that flows from the sacraments, particularly the Eucharist and Reconciliation. In many countries, it has not been possible to approach them, but the Lord has not left us alone! United in our prayer, we are convinced that he has laid his hand upon us (cf. Ps 138:5), firmly reassuring us: Do not be afraid, "I have risen and I am with you still!" (cf. Roman Missal, Entrance Antiphon, Mass of Easter Sunday).

May Jesus, our Passover, grant strength and hope to doctors and nurses, who everywhere offer a witness of care and love for our neighbors, to the point of exhaustion and not infrequently at the expense of their own health. Our gratitude and affection go to them, to all who work diligently to guarantee the essential services necessary for civil society, and to the law enforcement and military personnel who, in many countries, have helped ease people's difficulties and sufferings.

In these weeks, the lives of millions of people have suddenly changed. For many, remaining at home has been an opportunity to reflect, to withdraw from the frenetic pace of life, stay with loved ones, and enjoy their company. For many, though, this is also a time of worry about an uncertain future, about jobs that are at risk and about other consequences of the current crisis. I encourage political leaders to work actively for the common good, to provide the means and resources needed to enable everyone to lead a dignified life and, when circumstances allow, to assist them in resuming their normal daily activities.

This is not a time for indifference, because the whole world is suffering and needs to be united in facing the pandemic. May the risen Jesus grant hope to all the poor, to those living on the peripheries, to refugees, and the homeless. May these, the most vulnerable of our brothers and sisters living in the cities and peripheries of every part of the world, not be abandoned. Let us ensure that they do not lack basic necessities (all the more difficult to find now that many businesses are closed) such as medicine and especially the possibility of adequate health care. In light of the present circumstances, may international sanctions be relaxed, since these make it difficult for countries on which they have been imposed to provide adequate support to their citizens, and may all nations be put in a position to meet the greatest needs of the moment through the reduction, if not

the forgiveness, of the debt burdening the balance sheets of the poorest nations.

This is not a time for self-centeredness, because the challenge we are facing is shared by all, without distinguishing between persons. Among the many areas of the world affected by the coronavirus, I think in a special way of Europe. After the Second World War, this continent was able to rise again, thanks to a concrete spirit of solidarity that enabled it to overcome the rivalries of the past. It is more urgent than ever, especially in the present circumstances, that these rivalries do not regain force, but that all recognize themselves as part of a single family and support one another. The European Union is presently facing an epochal challenge, on which will depend not only its future but that of the whole world. Let us not lose the opportunity to give further proof of solidarity, also by turning to innovative solutions. The only alternative is the selfishness of particular interests and the temptation of a return to the past, at the risk of severely damaging the peaceful coexistence and development of future generations.

This is not a time for division. May Christ our peace enlighten all who have responsibility in conflicts, that they may have the courage to support the appeal for an immediate global ceasefire in all corners of the world. This is not a time for continuing to manufacture and deal in arms, spending vast amounts of money that ought to be used to care for others and save lives. Rather, may this be a time for finally ending the long war that has caused such great bloodshed in beloved Syria, the conflict in Yemen, and the hostilities in Iraq and in Lebanon. May this be the time when Israelis and Palestinians resume dialogue in order to find a stable and lasting solution that will allow both to live in peace. May the sufferings of the people who live in the eastern regions of Ukraine come to an end. May the terrorist attacks carried out against so many innocent people in different African countries come to an end.

This is not a time for forgetfulness. The crisis we are facing should not make us forget the many other crises that bring suffering to so many people. May the Lord of life be close to all those in Asia and Africa who are experiencing grave humanitarian crises, as in the Province of Cabo Delgado in the north of Mozambique. May He warm the hearts of the many refugees displaced because of wars, drought, and famine. May He grant protection to migrants and refugees, many of them children, who are living in

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unbearable conditions, especially in Libya and on the border between Greece and Turkey. And I do not want to forget the island of Lesbos. In Venezuela, may He enable concrete and immediate solutions to be reached that can permit international assistance to a population suffering from the grave political, socio-economic, and health situation.

Dear brothers and sisters,

Indifference, self-centeredness, division, and forgetfulness are not words we want to hear at this time. We want to ban these words forever! They seem to prevail when fear and death overwhelm us, that is, when we do not let the Lord Jesus triumph in our hearts and lives. May Christ, who has already defeated death and opened for us the way to eternal salvation, dispel the darkness of our suffering humanity and lead us into the light of His glorious day, a day that knows no end.

With these thoughts, I would like to wish all of you a happy Easter.



Reducing Exposure, Risk, and Expenses

Saint John Essential Mission Functions Focus Allows for Agile Response for Critical Needs

There is no getting around it. The COVID-19 Threat and the impact on our church and our society has been an incredible challenge. Unlike other crises we have faced together, the massive and lasting changes to our behavior and limits to our actions have no defined end date. There is no timeframe to move from our response to the Corona Virus into a recovery phase, attempting to build our church into a gradual return to “normal,” whatever that may look like. Reconstitution, the final step in emergency management where the full function of the organization is reestablished, may not occur for a significant period of time. Our Parish Family has been patient, flexible, and understanding, and we truly appreciate it.

The timing of this challenge has posed its own issues. Saint John normally swells with our seasonal Parish Family, along with the substantial visitor population that we welcome during Lent and Holy Week. Our church is normally bolstered with the gifts that this large contingent of individuals and families who do not normally give to our Parish Family during the summer and other time periods. With the loss of that income, Saint John has had to make some extremely serious decisions when it comes to our operations. While we have had our Business Continuity Plan, which lists out our Mission Essential Functions, for many years, it has never had to come to this level of response in refining our Mission to the core and critical needs of our Parish and our Community. We have determined that in the best interest of the Parish, the clergy, and the staff, the following changes to our operations will be put into place:

Reducing Campus Access and Office Hours

In order to protect our Parish Family members, our clergy, and our staff, all facilities on campus are now locked without any public access until further notice. This will reduce the potential interactions that could cause the spread of the virus, as well as the cost to operate our facilities, including staffing. The only location that will be open is our Parish Activity Center Front Office, located right behind the Church building. We have reduced the in-person, walk-in office hours to that Front Office to Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will continue to answer the main line of the phone (and respond to email messages) until 4:00 p.m. each weekday, but the doors will lock at 12:30 p.m. It is essential that our offices remain open to assist our Parish Family with the critical pastoral needs they may have: funeral planning, a baptism, serious spiritual anguish, direct support for food or shelter, and other crucial functions of the Parish Mission.

Mass Times

Our priests are on constant call to various critical care locations (we are the only Parish in the area to serve two separate hospitals, as well as multiple adult living facilities), as well as for our Parish Family. We have determined that it would be most effective to move our Daily Mass to 8:30 a.m. starting Monday, April 20, to allow for the early morning calls to be handled properly. Additionally, we will continue to stream and then place the 3:00 p.m. Saturday Mass on demand on our website. That Mass will be available at any time to view. We will then still stream the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Masses on Sunday starting next weekend (Sunday, April 26). If you would like to watch a Mass after the Sunday 11:00 a.m. time frame, please view the on-demand Mass page, which will be available on the streaming web page.

We ask that you be patient with our staff and clergy during this extremely difficult time. We have made some very difficult changes that could impact the normal time it could take to answer a question or retrieve needed documentation. Those of us who are here are completely dedicated to our Parish Family and Mission and will serve you as best we can. Some functions may be suspended entirely for a time until we are able to plan our recovery from this crisis. We hope the above changes will assist us in being agile and responsive to the critical needs of the Parish Family.

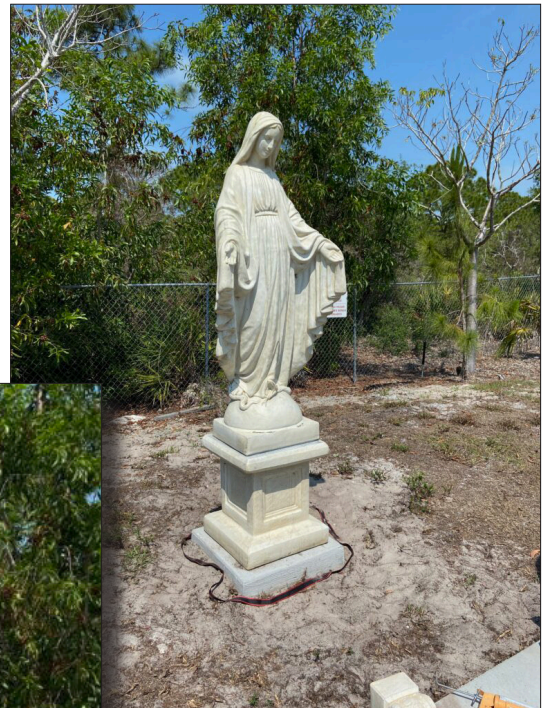
Please keep us in your prayers as we keep you in ours. God Bless You and Stay Safe!



Blessed Mother Statue Installed in Mission Garden

One of the final components of the Pulte Family Life Center is our Mission Garden, a beautiful location for reflection and communion with nature and our spirituality. This garden will house several standing beds for our Parish Family to grow native fruits and vegetables together, as well as lush fruit trees to surround and warm the area.

We had a generous donor provide this beautiful statue of the Blessed Mother and a bench so our Parish Family and those who visit us would have a place to enjoy our garden. We were able to install the statue today.



Mission
Garden Begins
with Blessed
Mother Shrine

Stay tuned as we have our Boy Scouts planning the implementation of the standing planters and the rest of the landscaping.

Faith Formation

Jesus, I Trust In You!



This Sunday is the Second Sunday of Easter and is also known as the Sunday of Divine Mercy. In this image, the Divine Mercy is held by Sister Maria Faustina of Poland. The message of the Divine Mercy reminds us of Jesus' unending mercy for us, as well as for us to be merciful towards others.

To access the readings for Mass as you view online, you can go to www.usccb.org and click on the calendar at the home page. To learn more about Divine Mercy Sunday and the Story of St. Faustina, consider visiting the links below. These wonderful resources offer great insights and activities for you and your family.

[The Story of St. Faustina](#)

[The Story of the Image of the Divine Mercy for Kids](#)

[Divine Mercy Word Search](#)

[How to Recite The Chaplet of Divine Mercy - For ALL AGES](#)

[Children's Video on Divine Mercy \(13 Minutes\)](#)

In this children's animated video, St. Faustina prays the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy with children. With the words at the bottom of the screen, kids can easily pray this Chaplet together. Children can pray this prayer with their rosary. Enjoy!

The Divine Mercy Image at St. John The Evangelist

Did you know that we have a large image of The Divine Mercy in the Narthex of our church? This beautiful image is a reminder of the endless mercy and love of Jesus. To pray The Chaplet of the Divine Mercy with our pastor, Fr. Tom, please click on the link below.

[Pray The Chaplet of Divine Mercy with Fr. Tom](#)



An Act of Faith During This Pandemic: Seal the Doorposts!

Some parishioners are celebrating the Divine Mercy of Jesus by placing an image of the Divine Mercy on their front door. Encouraged by the Marian Fathers as an act of faith at this difficult time, the Marian Fathers share free images of the Divine Mercy for all to enjoy! For more information, please use the link below.

[The Divine Mercy: Seal the Doorposts!](#)



Adult Faith Formation

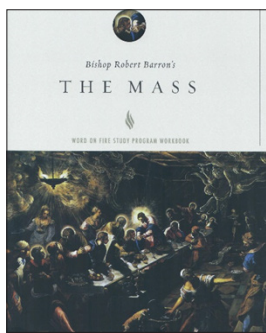
Easter is Not Over; It Has Just Begun!

Give thanks to the Lord for he is good, his mercy endures forever. Psalm 118

Easter week, or Easter time, begins on Easter Day and continues for eight days, similar to Passover, culminating on the 2nd Sunday of Easter, known since April 2000, as Divine Mercy Sunday. We are given eight days to slowly take in the marvels God has done.

The Easter season continues for another 40 days, through the Ascension to Pentecost Sunday, which celebrates the descent of the Holy Spirit which inaugurated the Christian church.

Just as we are invited to do something special during Advent and Lent, **you are invited to do something special this Easter season.**



While you are “sheltering in place” and binge watching your favorite movie or show, take just 30 minutes a week and watch one lesson in Bishop Robert Barron’s program, *The Mass*. Over the next six weekly installments, you will discover the answer to the question, why do I go to Mass?

Through these engaging videos from Bishop Barron, you will come away with a deeper understanding of what the Mass is and why it matters; why it’s the most important thing you can do on Earth.

This week view Lesson One, A Privileged Encounter.

We are all called to a full, conscious, and active participation in the Mass, but some of us aren’t sure what we are participating in. Find out why the Mass is like getting together with friends, why it is an encounter with Jesus.

When you have finished, consider these questions:

- Why is lay participation in the Mass so important and what does it signify?
- What are your own stumbling blocks with regards to the Mass?

(Keep these in mind as we go through the study)



You can view these episodes, in English or Spanish, on your TV, computer, tablet, or phone. You can receive access with just a few simple steps.

First, you need to be registered in Flocknote, our parish’s email and texting tool. If you have participated in an Adult Faith Formation program, you are likely already registered. But if not, please register at <http://flocknote.com/sjecc>.

Then, from the Flocknote home page, you can visit www.wofdigital.org to watch any of the videos, whenever you want, without ever having to login.

You can also download the *Word on Fire Digital* app from the Apple or Android store, and watch directly from that app on your device.

The Feast of Divine Mercy



“I desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls, and especially poor sinners. On that day the very depths of My tender mercy are open. The soul that will go to Confession and receive Holy Communion on this day shall obtain complete forgiveness of sins and punishment. Let no soul fear to draw near to Me, even though it's sins be as scarlet.”

Jesus asked that the Feast of The Divine Mercy be preceded by a Novena and provided the intention to pray for each day with the Chaplet of Mercy. The Novena will begin immediately after the Communion Service on Good Friday, at the Hour of Mercy – 3:00 p.m. It will then be said each day at 3:00 p.m. until the Feast of Divine Mercy is celebrated on Sunday, April 19.

The intentions are:

- Day 1) All mankind, especially all sinners
- Day 2) The souls of priests and religious
- Day 3) All devout and faithful souls
- Day 4) Those who do not believe in God
- Day 5) The souls of those who have separated themselves from the Church
- Day 6) The meek and humble souls and the souls of little children
- Day 7) The souls who especially venerate and glorify My Mercy
- Day 8) The souls who are detained in purgatory
- Day 9) The souls that have become lukewarm

“... Even if there were a sinner most hardened, if he were to recite this chaplet only once, he would receive grace from My infinite mercy.”

So, how can we acknowledge and live God’s love for us, through our acts of mercy.

“You are to show mercy to your neighbors always and everywhere. I give you three ways of exercising mercy toward your neighbor: first – by deed, second – by word, third – by prayer. In these three degrees is contained the fullness of mercy, and it glorifies and pays reverence to My mercy.”

The quotes are Jesus’ words as recorded in the Diary of Saint Faustina

A Prayer for Coronavirus



Our Lady of Guadalupe

Holy Virgin of Guadalupe, Queen of the Angels and Mother of the Americas.

We fly to you today as your beloved children.

We ask you to intercede for us with your Son, as you did at the wedding in Cana.

Pray for us, loving Mother,
and gain for our nation and world,
and for all our families and loved ones,
the protection of your holy angels,
that we may be spared the worst of this illness.

For those already afflicted,
we ask you to obtain the grace of healing and deliverance.
Hear the cries of those who are vulnerable and fearful,
wipe away their tears and help them to trust.

In this time of trial and testing,
teach all of us in the Church to love one another and to be patient and kind.
Help us to bring the peace of Jesus to our land and to our hearts.

We come to you with confidence,
knowing that you truly are our compassionate mother,
health of the sick and cause of our joy.

Shelter us under the mantle of your protection,
keep us in the embrace of your arms,
help us always to know the love of your Son, Jesus. Amen.



Music and Arts Classes are going Virtual!

Keep challenging yourself or your child to continue learning and growing in your instrument or voice during this time!

CYO Music and Arts is offering piano, guitar, and voice lessons virtually until it is safe to resume in person activities on our campus. Our instructors have already begun teaching some of their students through virtual video conferencing and have found it to be an excellent alternative for our students to continue their music education at home. Students are able to use the extra time they have to practice and excel in their instruments. Please email jennine@sjecc.com if you are interested in virtual lessons for you or your child.

CYO Children's Theatre Update

Our CYO Children's Theatre is also continuing to move forward with virtual assignments and videos. This is a wonderful time to memorize lines, practice some choreography, and learn music for the play. Our production of "Charleston", originally scheduled to be performed on May 8, 2020 and May 9, 2020 will be rescheduled for a later date when it

is safe to resume activities on campus. Keep checking the Music and Arts page in the bulletin for updates!

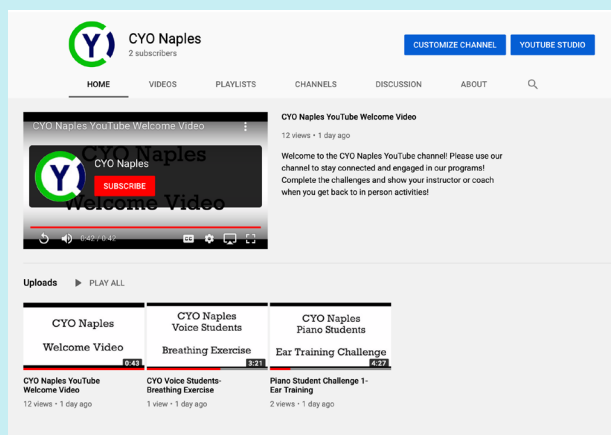
Other Music and Arts Activities:

- Encounter on the Mountain: A Night of Praise and Adoration in our church will be rescheduled once it is safe, however, there is a recorded Lent Encounter on the Mountain available to view on our website.
- Virtual Open Mic Night on the CYO/CAO Music and Arts instagram account beginning April 13th! If you have an instagram account, go and follow our page @cyo_caonaplesmusicandarts for more information!
- Children's Choir is sadly suspended for the rest of this school year. Please consider registering your child and being a part of this wonderful group which provides beautiful worship and service to our parish family! We had an amazing group this past year and we are looking forward to making more music together. In the meantime, please listen and worship with the Children's Choir playlist on our CYO Naples YouTube page filled with songs they have or will be learning!
- Please keep checking this page for updates on the rescheduling of in person concerts, paint and wine nights, and open mic nights as well as for information on other virtual opportunities!

CYO NAPLES YOUTUBE CHANNEL

Check out our CYO Naples YouTube channel! This channel is set up to keep all our CYO Music and Arts students as well CYO Sports participants engaged during this time.

Our instructors and staff are posting challenges and instruction for all our students (whether virtual or those waiting for on campus activities to resume) to continue to be active and further their development with their instrument or sport. Search for CYO Naples on YouTube or click on the link below:



Ministries and Prayer

SOCIAL GROUPS

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 Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in the Alexandria Room. scoutmaster@troop-226.com

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. joanne116@mac.com or 239.919.2265

Habitat for Humanity. *Jury Paulson: jpaulson@habitatcollier.org*

Mahjongg. Wednesday Play. *Lanelle Bishop: 239.352.1860*

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA Robert: 239.287.2442

Adult Children of Alcoholics *Tom Mooney, 239.287.0195*

Al-Anon *For meeting locations and times, call 239.263.5907 or visit www.NaplesAl-Anon.org*

Food Addiction Support Group *Maryann Scandiffio, 239.784.2682*

Sunset Coast NA 239.451.3275

Gambler's Anonymous 855.222.5542

Recovering Couples Anonymous *Britta: 239.348.5031 or Roger: 239.250.6888*

PRAYER GROUPS

Pray the Rosary & the Chaplet of Divine Mercy – Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy are recited every day starting 50 minutes before Mass begins, Monday through Saturday. Summer Schedule at 7:40 a.m., Winter Schedule at 7:10 a.m. *Maria Desa: 239-529-7611 or Carol Swank 757.559.4761*

Cenacle of Life Prayer Group – *Rosemary Erickson: 239.250.0432*

Divine Will Prayer Group – *Gorana Saner: 239.293.1765*

Centering Prayer/Lectio Divina – Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning after the 9:00 a.m. Mass in the Parish Library. *Kathleen Dunne: kadunne61@aol.com, 901.574.2947*

Liturgy of the Hours

Call the Office: 239.566.8740

PRAYER FOR THE MILITARY

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

Adam Decker

Nick Detloff

Sgt. Douglas Hennessy

Marine Colonel Brian Howlett

Lt. Col. Scott Huber – USAF

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