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"All things are possible for God."
-Mk 10:27

"Para Dios todo es posible."
- Mc 10, 27

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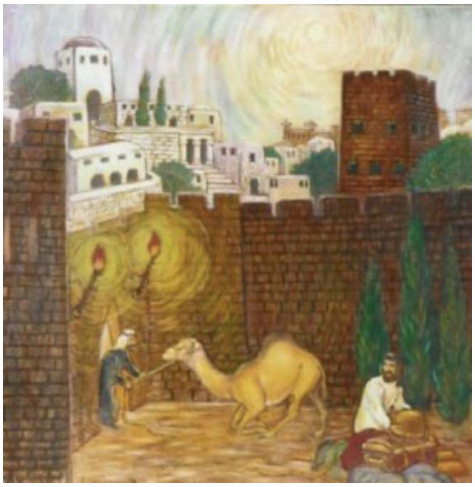

In our Gospel today we hear the story of a man who ran up to Jesus and asked Him what he must do to reach eternal life.

Jesus said, "You are lacking in one thing. Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me."

It says the man went away sad because he had much.

We might cringe when we hear this story because it is sad — this man was so close to becoming an active disciple of Jesus, but instead turned away. We also might cringe because it could be deeply applicable to our lives.

Jesus states that "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of God."

One of the metaphors for the "eye of a needle" was a tight passageway into Jerusalem that people had to enter to get into the city. In order for their camels to pass through, they had to remove whatever the camel was carrying, only then, could they enter.

If we look at our own lives, we can most likely think of something that we tightly carry with us. Maybe it is possessions — material goods or money — like Jesus references in our Gospel. Or maybe it is something less material — like status, pride, or control.

Jesus doesn't want our stuff — our job promotions, our designer house, or our bank account. He just wants us. So, we need to be willing to strip those things from our lives in order to reach Him.

It might seem difficult, but the outcome will be more than we could have ever imagined — peace on earth and treasure in heaven.

— Stewardship Reflections by Catholic Stewardship Consultants

MASS INTENTIONS

Requests may be made at the Parish Center or Weekend Welcome Center.

SPECIAL OBSERVANCES	INTENTIONS	READINGS
Saturday, October 9 *St. Dennis, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs*	8:00am Jose Ramirez+ 5:00pm Ralph Roe Sr.+	*Jl 4:12-21/Ps 97:1-2, 5-6, 11-12 [12a]/Lk 11:27-28*
Sunday, October 10 ***28th Sunday in Ordinary Time***	8:00am People of SPX 10:00am Caroline Marie Platt+ 12:00pm Ben Cisneros+	*Wis 7:7-11/Ps 90:12-13, 14-15, 16-17 [14]/Heb 4:12-13/Mk 10:17-30 or 10:17-27*
Monday, October 11 *St. John XXIII, Pope*	7:30am Mercedita Capistrano+	*Rom 1:1-7/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [2a]/Lk 11:29-32*
Tuesday, October 12 *Our Lady of Aparecida*	7:30am Federico Romero+	*Rom 1:16-25/Ps 19:2-3, 4-5 [2a]/Lk 11:37-41*
Wednesday, October 13 *St. Theophilus, Bishop*	7:30am Joan Klimsak+	*Rom 2:1-11/Ps 62:2-3, 6-7, 9 [13]/Lk 11:42-46*
Thursday, October 14 *St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr*	7:30am Gregoria Galapia+	*Rom 3:21-30/Ps 130:1-2, 3-4, 5-6 [7]/Lk 11:47-54*
Friday, October 15 *St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin and Doctor of the Church*	7:30am Fr. Jim Bahash	*Rom 4:1-8/Ps 32:1-2, 5, 11 [cf. 7]/Lk 12:1-7*
Saturday, October 16 *St. Hedwig; St. Margaret Mary Alacoque*	8:00am Fr. Jay Bananal 5:00pm Nathan & Lillian Roe	*Rom 4:13, 16-18/Ps 105:6-7, 8-9, 42-43 [8]/Lk 12:8-12*

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Saturday 5:00pm Vigil
Sunday 8:00am, 10:00am
12:00pm *Spanish*

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Monday-Friday 7:30am
Saturday 8:00am

Masses are celebrated in the Church with overflow in the Parish Hall and Plaza.

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CONFESSION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY 3:00pm-4:00pm
BY APPOINTMENT

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Jeremy Fullerton
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A WALK THROUGH THE MASS: A STEP-BY-STEP EXPLANATION WEEK ONE: INTRODUCTORY RITES AND CONCLUDING RITES

Over the next three weeks across the diocese, we will be conducting a "Walk through the Mass: A Step-by-Step Explanation".

The Mass is the ritual Catholics celebrate in response to Jesus' command to "do this in memory of me" (Lk 22:19). One of the basic, distinctive marks of ritual prayer is that Catholics know what is going to happen next. We do things over and over. When the priest says, "The Lord be with you," without any thought or hesitation the congregation responds, "And with your Spirit." The priest says, "Let us pray," and the congregation stands up.

Our daily lives have their rituals also: There are set ways of greeting people, eating, responding to a text. And when we are accustomed to a certain way of doing things, we seldom ask why we do it that way. In the Eucharist, too, we have many ritual actions which we perform without asking why.

What is the Mass?

A good way to describe the Mass is to say that it is Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday made sacramentally present today in ritual. It is not merely a meal which *reminds* us of the Last Supper, or a Passion play which helps recall Good Friday, or a sunrise service which celebrates the Lord's Resurrection. The Mass is, therefore, our opportunity as Catholic Christians to praise and thank God for the gift of our salvation in Christ Jesus. In short, the Mass is one way in which we share in the Pascal Mystery (the Passion, Death and Resurrection) of Christ.

The basic shape of the ritual of the Mass can be described as a meal. This is not to say it is "just another meal" or that we are ignoring the Mass as sacrifice. Not at all. The point is, the shape of the Mass, even when viewed as sacrifice, is that of a meal.

When friends gather for a meal, they sit and talk. Eventually they move to the table, say grace, pass the food and eat and drink, and finally take their leave and go home. On our walk through the Mass, we will follow this same map: we will see ritual acts of 1) gathering, 2) storytelling, 3) meal sharing, and 4) commissioning.

We will focus today on the gathering or Introductory Rites of the Mass and the commissioning or Concluding Rites of the Mass. Next week we will look at the storytelling, or what we call the Liturgy of the Word. And the following week we will focus on meal sharing, or the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

Gathering (The Introductory Rites)

Coming together, assembling, and forming community is at the heart of our Sunday worship. The reason behind each of the ritual actions of the first part of the Mass can be found in this word: gathering. The purpose of these rites is to bring us together into one Body, ready to listen and break bread together. Note that God is the one who has summoned us to this celebration of the Eucharist. We are present in response to His invitation.

Genuflection. In medieval Europe, it was a custom to go down on one knee (to genuflect) before a king or person of rank. This secular mark of honor gradually entered the Church and people began to genuflect to the presence of Christ in the tabernacle before entering the pew. If the tabernacle is not located in the sanctuary, it is proper for members of the

RECORRIDO POR LA MISA: UNA EXPLICACIÓN PASO A PASO PRIMERA SEMANA: RITOS INTRODUCTORIOS Y RITOS DE CONCLUSIÓN

Durante las próximas tres semanas a lo largo de la diócesis, estaremos realizando un "Recorrido por la Misa: Una Explicación Paso a Paso".

Como bien saben, la Misa es el ritual que celebramos los católicos en respuesta al mandamiento de Jesús de "haced esto en memoria mía". Una de las características básicas y distintivas de este ritual es que los católicos sabemos lo que sucederá a continuación. Hacemos las cosas una y otra vez. Cuando el sacerdote dice, "El Señor esté con ustedes", sin pensarlo ni dudarlo la congregación responde, "y con tu espíritu". El sacerdote dice, "oremos" y la congregación se pone de pie.

Nuestras vidas cotidianas también tienen sus rituales: Hay formas establecidas en las que saludamos a las personas, comemos, respondemos a un texto. Y cuando estamos acostumbrados a una cierta manera de hacer las cosas, rara vez nos cuestionamos la razón por la que lo hacemos de esa manera. En la Eucaristía también tenemos muchos rituales que realizamos sin preguntarnos el porqué.

¿Qué es la Misa?

Una buena forma de describir la Misa es decir que es el Jueves Santo, Viernes Santo y Domingo de Resurrección hecho hoy sacramentalmente presente en ritual. No es simplemente una comida que nos recuerda la Última Cena, o una obra de teatro de la Pasión que ayuda a recordar el Viernes Santo, o un servicio al amanecer que celebra la Resurrección del Señor. Por lo tanto, la Misa es nuestra oportunidad como católicos cristianos de alabar y dar gracias a Dios por el regalo de nuestra salvación en Cristo Jesús. En pocas palabras, la Misa es la manera en como compartimos el Misterio Pascual (Pasión, Muerte y Resurrección) de Cristo.

La forma básica del ritual de la Misa puede ser descrito como una comida. Esto no quiere decir que sea "una comida más" o que estemos ignorando la Misa como un sacrificio. El punto es que la forma en la que se desenvuelve la Misa, aún cuando es vista como un sacrificio, es como la de una comida.

Cuando los amigos se reúnen para una comida, se sientan y platican. Eventualmente pasan a la mesa, dan gracias, pasan la comida, comen y beben, y finalmente se despiden y se van a sus casas. En nuestro recorrido por la Misa, seguiremos este mismo mapa: veremos rituales de 1) reunión, 2) narración, 3) compartir los alimentos y 4) envío.

Hoy nos enfocaremos en la reunión o Ritos Introductorios de la Misa y en el envío o Ritos de Conclusión de la Misa. La próxima semana hablaremos sobre la narración, o lo que llamamos la Liturgia de la Palabra. Y una semana después nos enfocaremos en la parte de la Misa en la que compartimos alimentos, llamada Liturgia de la Eucaristía.

Reunión (Los Ritos Introductorios)

Reunirnos y formar una comunidad es el corazón de nuestro culto dominical. La razón detrás de cada uno de los rituales de la primera parte de la Misa se puede encontrar en la palabra: reunión. El propósito de estos ritos es unirnos en un solo cuerpo, listos para escuchar y partir el pan juntos. Reconozcamos que es Dios quien nos ha convocado a esta celebración de la Eucaristía. Estamos presentes en respuesta a Su invitación.

assembly to express their reverence for the altar with an even older custom and bow to it before entering the pew.

Posture, song. When the Mass begins everyone stands up. Standing is the traditional posture of the Christian at prayer that expresses our attentiveness to the Word of God and our readiness to carry it out. Often, we begin by singing together to unite our thoughts and our voices in a common word, rhythm and melody.

Greeting. We begin with the Sign of the Cross, reminding ourselves of our Baptism, and then the priest will greet us, saying, "The Lord be with you." This prayer reminds us of Christ's declaration that "...where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20). The ritual response to this greeting is always the formula, "And with your Spirit", which acknowledges that the priest has received the Spirit of God through his ordination to the priesthood.

Penitential Rite. All the other ritual acts of this first part of the Mass are intended to gather us together into a worshiping assembly. In the Penitential Rite, we are invited to call to mind our sins and the one (the Lord) sent to save us from the power of sin. While this Rite lacks the efficacy of sacramental absolution, we believe that through the reception of Holy Communion our less serious (venial) sins are forgiven.

Glory to God. Just as the angels proclaimed the praise of God at the birth of Christ, saying "Glory to God in the Highest" (Luke 2:13-14), we make our own declaration of praise and worship of the Holy Trinity in singing or reciting the hymn, "Glory to God."

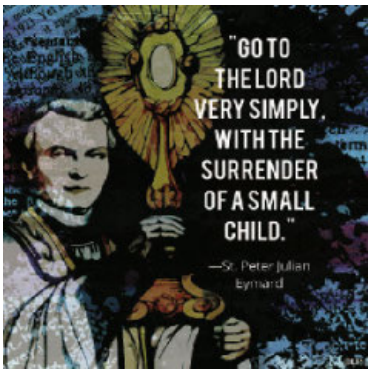
Opening Prayer. At the close of this first part of the Mass the priest will ask us to join our minds in prayer with the invitation, "Let us pray." As the priest pauses, we offer our intentions. Then he will collect (or gather) them all into one prayer, to which we all respond "Amen," a Hebrew word for "So be it."

Commissioning (Concluding Rites)

The burdens we have laid down at the door of the church for this Eucharist, we know we must now bear again—but now strengthened by this Eucharist and this community.

Blessing and Dismissal. We bow our heads to receive a blessing. As the priest names the Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit—we make the Sign of the Cross. The priest or deacon then dismisses the assembly: "Go in peace." And we give our liturgical "yes" by saying, "Thanks be to God."

Living the Eucharist in the world. We leave the assembly and the church building carrying Christ within us. What happens in our lives during the week gives deeper meaning to the ritual actions we have celebrated at Mass, whether it is with family, work with the poor or just plain work. It is only in relation to our daily lives that the full meaning of the ritual actions of the Mass becomes clear to us. We bring Christ to the world.



Genuflexión. En Europa medieval, era costumbre doblar una rodilla (genuflexión) ante un rey o persona de alto rango. Esta muestra secular de honor entró gradualmente en la Iglesia y la gente comenzó a arrodillarse ante la presencia de Cristo en el tabernáculo antes de entrar en la banca. Si el tabernáculo no está ubicado en el santuario, es apropiado que los miembros de la asamblea expresen su reverencia por el altar con una costumbre aún más antigua, inclinándose ante él antes de entrar en la banca.

Postura, canción. Al comenzar la Misa todos se ponen de pie. El estar de pie es la postura tradicional de un cristiano en oración que expresa nuestra atención a la Palabra de Dios y nuestra disposición para llevarla a cabo. Con frecuencia comenzamos cantando juntos para unir nuestros pensamientos y nuestras voces a una palabra, ritmo y melodía común.

Saludo. Comenzamos con la señal de la cruz, recordando nuestro Bautismo, y luego el sacerdote nos saludará diciendo, "El Señor esté con ustedes". Esta oración nos recuerda la promesa de Cristo de "...donde dos o tres se reúnen en mi nombre, ahí estaré yo". (Mateo 18,20) La respuesta a este saludo siempre es, "y con tu espíritu", reconociendo que el sacerdote, ha recibido el Espíritu de Dios a través de su ordenación sacerdotal.

Rito Penitencial. Todos los otros ritos de esta primera parte de la Misa tienen la intención de reunirnos en una asamblea de alabanza. En el Rito Penitencial, se nos invita a recordar nuestros pecados y al que (el Señor) envió para salvarnos del poder del pecado. Si bien este Rito carece de la eficacia de la absolución sacramental, creemos que, a través de la recepción de la Sagrada Comunión, nuestros pecados menos graves (veniales) son perdonados.

Gloria a Dios. Así como los ángeles proclamaron la alabanza de Dios en el nacimiento de Cristo, diciendo "Gloria a Dios en las Alturas" (Lucas 2,13-14), así hacemos nosotros nuestra propia declaración de alabanza y adoración de la Santísima Trinidad al cantar o recitar el himno "Gloria a Dios".

Oración de Entrada. Al cierre de esta primera parte de la Misa el sacerdote nos invitará a unir nuestras mentes en oración con la invitación de "oremos". Mientras el sacerdote hace una pausa, ofrecemos nuestras intenciones. Luego, las reunirá todas en una sola oración, a la que todos responderemos "Amén", una palabra hebrea para "Así sea".

Envío (Ritos de Conclusión)

Las cargas que hemos puesto en la puerta de la iglesia para esta Eucaristía, sabemos que ahora debemos llevarlas de nuevo, pero ahora fortalecidos por esta Eucaristía y esta comunidad.

Bendición y Despedida. Inclinamos nuestra cabeza y recibimos la bendición. Mientras que el sacerdote nombra a la Santísima Trinidad – Padre, Hijo y Espíritu Santo — hacemos la Señal de la Cruz. El sacerdote o diácono entonces despide a los asistentes diciendo: "Vayamos en paz". Y damos nuestro sí litúrgico respondiendo, "Demos gracias al Señor".

Viviendo la Eucaristía en el mundo. Dejamos la asamblea y el edificio de la iglesia llevando a Cristo dentro de nosotros. Lo que pasa en nuestra vida durante la semana le da un significado más profundo a los ritos que hemos celebrado en Misa, así sea con la familia, trabajo con los más necesitados, o simplemente trabajo. Es solo en relación con nuestra vida cotidiana que se nos aclara el significado completo de estos ritos de Misa. Traemos a Cristo al mundo.

PARISH SCHOOL

The month of October is the Month of the Holy Rosary. Have you been trying to pray the rosary more regularly but just can't seem to do it? Have you been desiring to grow closer to our Blessed Mother?
This month is a great time to give the Rosary a chance. The Rosary is acclaimed to be Check out these St. Pius X ministries who regularly meet to pray the rosary together.

"The Rosary is a long chain that links Heaven and Earth." - St. Therese of Lisieux

ALTAR & ROSARY SOCIETY

Wednesdays, 7:00pm | Zoom

All women of the parish are invited to pray the mysteries of the Holy Rosary.

Contact Mary Mattison
(619) 743-9487

NIGHTLY NOVENA

Daily, 6:00pm-7:00pm | Zoom

All are invited to pray the Rosary daily with the Nightly Novena crew.

Contact Michael Brault
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ROSARY MOMS

Thursdays, 5:45pm | Parish Playground

A place where females can connect with each other, build Christ centered support in life, motherhood, & everything in between. We will gather to pray a Rosary at the Parish playground - while our kiddos play (or join!), with all of the interruptions allowed!

Contact Lulu Estrada | Luestrada85@gmail.com

SOCIAL & FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES

SUCCULENT AND GIFT EVENT

November 19-21 after all Masses

The Altar and Rosary Society, in collaboration with the youth of our parish, have been hard at work to highlight their gardening and crafting skills. Be sure to mark your calendars and visit their Succulent and Gift Event in November for great decorating and gift ideas for yourself and your family and friends.

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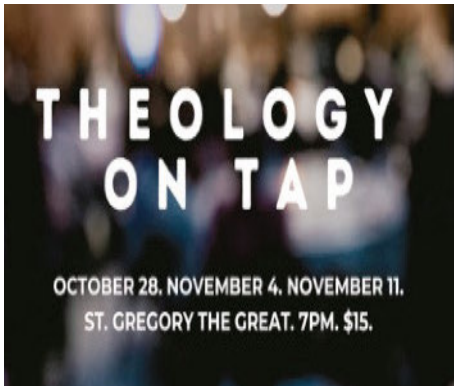

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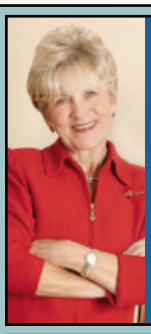

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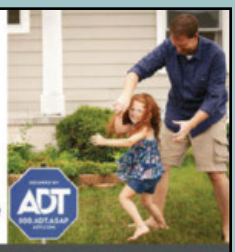

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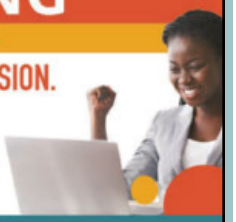

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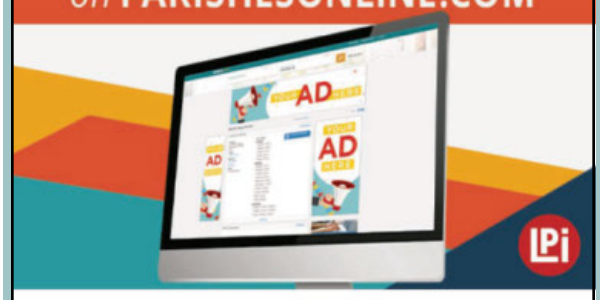

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CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

10 SUN

Mass
Church | 8:00am - 9:00am
Rummage Sale
Lower Lot | 8:30am - 1:00pm
Franciscan School of Theology Visit
Plaza | 9:00am - 1:30pm
Mass
Church | 10:00am - 11:00am
Misa
Church | 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Campus Ministry: Life Teen
Parish Hall | 6:00pm-8:00pm

Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm

All are invited to pray with the Nightly Novena crew. Please contact Michael Brault at mbrault54@gmail.com for the Zoom log-in information.

11 MON

Mass
Church | 7:30am-8:00am
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm

Formed Bible Study
Zoom | 7:00pm

All are invited to join this Bible Study. Please contact Michael Brault at mbrault54@gmail.com for the Zoom log-in.

12 TUE

Mass
Church | 7:30am-8:00am
Perpetual Help Devotion
Church | 8:00am-8:15am
Scan the QR code to view the Devotion—>
Food Distribution Packing
Parish Hall | 11:00am-2:00pm
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm
Emergency Food Distribution
SPX Solar Panels | 6:30pm-7:30pm

13 WED

Mass
Church | 7:30am-8:00am
St. Joseph Devotion
Church | 8:00am-8:15am
Scan the QR code to view the Devotion—>
Campus Ministry: Edge
Parish Hall | 4:30pm-6:00pm
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm

Altar and Rosary Society Virtual Rosary
Zoom | 7:00pm-8:00pm

All women of the parish are invited to pray the mysteries of the Holy Rosary. Contact Mary Mattison | (619)743-9487

14 THU

Mass
Church | 7:30am-8:00am
Child Faith Formation (Spanish)
Parish Hall | 4:30pm-5:30pm

Rosary Moms
Playground | 5:45pm-6:45pm

We will gather to pray a Rosary at the Parish playground - while our kiddos play (or join!), with all of the interruptions allowed!
Contact Lulu Estrada
Luestrada85@gmail.com

Intro Al Antiguo Testamento
Parish Hall | 6:30pm-9:30pm
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm
Emergency Food Distribution
SPX Solar Panels | 6:30pm-7:30pm

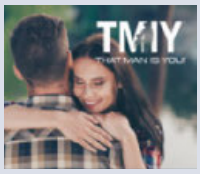
15 FRI

Mass
Church | 7:30am-8:00am
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm

"For prayer is nothing else than being on terms of friendship with God."
St. Teresa of Ávila | Feast Day October 15 | 1515-1582

16 SAT

That Man is You (TMIY) Men's Ministry
Parish Hall | 6:30am - 7:30am



Join "That Man Is You" to become a better man, a better father, a better husband, and a better Catholic.
Contact John Hernandez
SPX.CV.TMIY@gmail.com

Mass
Church | 8:00am-8:30am
Emergency Food Distribution
SPX Solar Panels | 1:00pm-3:00pm
Confessions
Church | 3:00pm-4:00pm
Mass
Church | 5:00pm-6:00pm
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm

17 SUN

Mass
Church | 8:00am - 9:00am
Mass
Church | 10:00am - 11:00am
Misa
Church | 12:00pm - 1:00pm
Joyful Friends - Faith & Light
Parish Hall | 2:30pm - 3:30pm
Nightly Novena*
Zoom | 6:00pm-7:00pm
Campus Ministry: Life Teen
Parish Hall | 6:00pm-8:00pm