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THE MYSTIQUE OF THE HOLIDAYS

Looking at the charm of a Currier and Ives print of a wintery Christmas scene evokes an emotional response in almost all of us; even if we never lived in a rural setting, and grew up in a tropical climate where there was no snow. Why is that? I submit that it is another example of how intellect evokes emotion.

Intellect allows us to think and reason. Computers have the capacity to calculate almost infinite amounts of data. And yet, have you ever seen a sentimental computer? It is the aura surrounding the data of the memory that evokes an emotional response in the subject. So is it a collection or combination of synaptic electro-chemical firings that results in the inevitable gasp which expresses delight at the sight of a beautifully decorated Christmas tree? Or do our minds impose the aura of wellbeing we feel at the sight of a mistletoe branch suspended over a doorway? Sometimes unconscious memories leave the most enduring impressions.

So what is my point?! We call the weeks between Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years the "Holidays." If you have many Jewish friends you may say Happy Chanukah. Is it the temporal displacement between celestial planets and their satellites that results in the magical sensation? Hardly! It is the imposition of our unconscious memories that attaches meaning to data transmitted by light into our eyes, sound traveling to our ears, or aroma identified through our noses. In other words, WE (or more accurately our minds) make the magic!

So if this is true scientifically, why do we wish each other happiness at this time of the year known as the Holidays? You don't wish each other "coolness" on the Fourth of July. You turn on the air conditioning. Scripture says that if you wish the other to be warm and well fed but you do nothing it is the same as a socially courteous brush off. I prefer to say to people, "Enjoy the holiday or enjoy the time." This is not founded on the fact that most of us receive compensation for hours we do not work on holiday. Rather it is a suggestion as to how to make the best out of the precious gift of time.

My father died in the summer of 1975. My whole family knew he was far along in the process of dying by Christmas of 1974. My father went out of his way to evoke laughter with family and friends, to savor the Christmas lights, and the annual tradition of the falling over of the Christmas tree to the screams of my mother, sister, and aunt because I always chose a tree with a misaligned center. It was tradition. My father, knowing he was dying, made it the best Christmas ever. Yes, he "made" it happen!

We all have the choice to live each day as a victim of circumstance, or grasp every second as a child grasps a gift of candy falling from the generous hand of God. The child does not know what each piece of candy will taste like. He savors the experience. To have a happy holiday season, don't just wish! Seize the moment. Don't "wish" for a Merry Christmas; make it so no matter what happens.

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My maternal grandfather died rather suddenly a few days before Christmas in 1960. He told my aunt (his caretaker) to ready the parlor with the Christmas tree and all the presents he had purchased right after Thanksgiving. On Christmas Eve before midnight Mass we gathered in that parlor and received a special gift he had picked out for us. Every Christmas it is part of my tradition to look at that football and remember. It evokes a special holiday memory. That old German farmer knew exactly how to seize the moment and make it a special Christmas for his whole family.

Do you want a happy holiday season this year? Don't just wish for it. Endure the frustrations, differences in political leanings among relatives, ridiculous gifts usually in the wrong size and color; but through all of it savor the moment. Make treasured memories. And then, don't store them in the internet "cloud," but rather by faith put them in your locker in Heaven. That way you will have them to savor for all eternity. By your own will, make it a special Holiday Season this year.

Office of Faith Formation

Submitted by Bryan Miller, DRE

What is Sin and What Do I Do About It? (Part 8)

Lectio Divina during an Examination of Conscience

The two previous articles in this series have made mention of the Scripture's important role in determining the course of our lives. In particular, the Bible must take a central place during any examination of conscience because it is the Word of God which communicates the will of God.

In this article I will review the practice of *lectio divina* as Pope Benedict XVI referred to it in his 2010 document, *Verbum Domini, On the Word of God in the Life and Mission of the Church* (abbreviated as *VD*). *Lectio divina* is a 5-part interaction with God's Word consisting of reading (*lectio*), reflection (*meditatio*), prayer (*oratio*), contemplation (*contemplatio*), and action (*actio*). This is not the only way to study Scripture; nonetheless, it is a very useful method.

Of course, studying the Bible can be a daily devotion, not just something we do during an examination of conscience. There is actually a partial indulgence for reading the Bible: "A partial indulgence is granted to the faithful, who with the veneration due the divine word make a spiritual reading from Sacred Scripture. A plenary indulgence is granted, if this reading is continued for at least one half an hour" (*Manual of Indulgences*, no. 50). The purpose of this is, of course, to *strongly encourage* Christians to read the Bible because of its supreme value for our lives.

Step 1 - "It opens with the reading (*lectio*) of a text, which leads to a desire to understand its true content: what does the biblical text say in itself? Without this, there is always a risk that the text will become a pretext for never moving beyond our own ideas" (*VD* 87). Most Bibles are divided into short passages and some editions of the Bible even contain headings which introduce these passages. Once a passage of Scripture has been chosen, we simply read it once or twice. It is important to read the passage, especially if it is already familiar, with fresh eyes.

Often, in this first reading of the passage, it will be easy to assume that we *already know* what the passage is saying or to draw initial (and sometimes unfounded) conclusions. We must remember that we are not seeking "our own ideas" about what the passage says, but we are trying to understand the original meaning of *the author*. The steps of *Lectio Divina* are designed to help us in this pursuit and, once we understand *the author's intended meaning*, to *apply* it our own lives.

To understand the author's intended meaning may take some study during this first step. For instance, in Galatians 5:19-23 there are many words St. Paul uses that have particular meanings. We may *think* we know what he means, but it is useful to discover *his own meaning* for these words. When St. Paul uses the word "idolatry" in verse 20, what is *he* referring to? How does he use this word in his other Letters? How is this word used by other authors in the New Testament? How do the Old Testament authors use this word? This can be a fascinating study in and of itself. I often use <https://www.biblegateway.com/> to look up each occurrence of a word or phrase in Scripture. Biblical commentaries, such as *The Navarre Bible* series or the *New Collegeville Bible Commentary*, and Bible dictionaries, such as the *Catholic Bible Dictionary* by Scott Hahn, are also very useful.

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We should not be surprised, as we study the Bible in this first step, if we begin chasing down different aspects of a biblical passage. We may even end up focusing on a passage of Scripture that is completely different than the one we began with. That's perfectly fine, too. Perhaps I begin to study "idolatry" or "idols" and find a passage in Psalm 115 that really speaks to me. I can simply stay with that passage, if I wish. It is *your* study time. Enjoy it! Let it be a time of discovery!

Step 2 - "Next comes meditation (*meditatio*), which asks: what does the biblical text say to us? Here, each person, individually but also as a member of the community, must let himself or herself be moved and challenged" (VD 87). After we gain an understanding of the author's originally intended meaning to his particular audience, we apply that meaning to our selves.

We must remember that St. Paul wrote his Letter to the Galatians to *the Galatian believers*. He had in mind their particular background and their needs and issues, not ours today in 21st century America. So we must take time to ponder and think (*meditate*) about how that passage applies to us. If I'm studying "idolatry," for instance, how does that apply to me? Do I practice the sin of idolatry? I should not *assume* that I don't. I must really think about it. I should not be so quick to dismiss the idea. Otherwise, what is the point of my study?

How should I *meditate*? That word is used in many different ways in various religions throughout the world. What I do *not* mean is to sit cross-legged, relax, close my eyes, and practice an Eastern form of transcendental meditation. That is *not* the meditation that is being referred to in Scripture. Meditation in this case is simply to take time to really think, to open our minds to various possibilities, to deeply ponder and consider. Perhaps even to journal or take down notes.

Step 3 - "Following this comes prayer (*oratio*), which asks the question: what do we say to the Lord in response to his word? Prayer, as petition, intercession, thanksgiving and praise, is the primary way by which the word transforms us" (VD 87).

My considerations, musings, thoughts, and ponderings will eventually lead me to want to express my heart and mind to God. This is prayer. This is also a time to ask the Holy Spirit to be more involved in our meditation of the passage and to ask the Spirit, who is the very one who *inspired* the Scriptures, to help us understand the passage - to enlighten us as to the author's meaning. We can also use this time to give thanks to God for the Bible and for this time of study.

Step 4 - "Finally, *lectio divina* concludes with contemplation (*contemplatio*), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us?" (VD 87).

Prayer naturally leads to contemplation, which is a deeper, Spirit-inspired meditation. We not only think and ponder about the passage we are studying, but the Holy Spirit is more *involved* in contemplation. We are in the afterglow of prayer, so to speak, and God's "way of seeing" is more accessible to us; God's way of "judging reality" is more present to us. We bask in the glow of the Spirit's presence as he, himself, begins to make clear how the passage of Scripture applies to our lives.

Step 5 - "We do well also to remember that the process of *lectio divina* is not concluded until it arrives at action (*actio*), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity" (VD 87).

We are not finished with our study of the passage until we *act* upon it. Through our study, meditation, prayer, and contemplation of the passage we gain a better appreciation for what God is asking us to *do*. *Lectio divina* should be a transformative experience. It is not merely a mental exercise to familiarize us with a passage from the Bible. It does not end with a spiritual experience of God's grace and revelation.

That grace and revelation must be allowed to affect our inner disposition and our behavior - "Now, what must I *do*?" Remember the story of the young man in Matthew 19:16-22? He asked the question, "What must I *do*?" Jesus actually leads him through a form of *lectio divina* by pointing him to verses from the Bible and asking him to consider his life in light of them.

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Once we know what we are to do, we must do it. It is not enough to simply acknowledge a course of action, to agree with God about a certain behavior change, or to gain an understanding of what our life might be like *if* we acted differently. By God's grace we must do it.

Keep in mind that *lectio divina* does not have to take place in one sitting. You may want to take several days to think about a passage of Scripture, to allow ample time for its meaning to become clear and to allow the Holy Spirit to apply the Scripture to your life. You may feel a need to pray over a period of several days if the Spirit is working deeply and radically within you. You may want to read the passage each day, or twice a day, for an extended period of time. We need not rush the process; however, neither do we want to distract ourselves by procrastination from what Spirit is saying to us and calling us to do.

"As Jesus passed on from there, he saw a man named Matthew, sitting at the customs post. He said to him, 'Follow me.' And he got up and followed him" (Matthew 9:9).

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November 2021

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th BEGINS NATIONAL VOCATION AWARENESS WEEK – Sacred Heart School will participate by receiving the Elijah Cup for grades K-4 at the Mass on Nov. 9. On Nov. 15, grades 5-8 will receive the cup and share in classrooms for the week.

Blue Books for Advent will be available for free in the Narthex the weekend of November 20 & 21. While supplies last.

Sunday Missals for the new liturgical year will be available for purchase for \$3 on the weekend of November 20 & 21. While supplies last.

Volunteer Information:

ALL PARISH VOLUNTEERS: NEW CHILD PROTECTION PLATFORM – The Archdiocese of Cincinnati is no longer using VIRTUS. Instead, we are only using **SafeParish™**.

Please follow the link below to register in the SafeParish™ program. Use the same name and email address you had in Virtus so your information can be correctly connected and added to SafeParish™.

SafeParish™ is a learning management platform that provides a broad array of training, education, information, and programs for Catholic organizations. It is a child and workplace safe environment program specifically designed for Catholic entities. The technological core of SafeParish™ is McCalmon's proprietary learning management software. McCalmon has more than 100 learning management platforms built from that core. McCalmon also supplies most of the content. McCalmon's experts research, write, edit, and publish blogs, articles, podcasts, videos, and alerts on SafeParish™.

For new school or parish volunteers – Please contact Marianne Fleckenstein, Save Environment Coordinator, in the Faith Formation Office (858-4213 or mfleck@sacredheart-fairfield.org) for instructions on qualifying to be a volunteer.

Children's Religious Education:

REP Families Thanksgiving Prayer Service is **Monday, November 22, at 7:00pm** in the church. Home-school REP families are also invited.

Please bring non-perishable food items for Fairfield Pantry.
(students go to classrooms afterwards)



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Sacrament Information:

CONFIRMATION PAPERWORK DEADLINE – MONDAY, NOV. 1st

Candidate registration and proof of Baptism. Please call Faith Formation Office if you expect a delay in providing this information.

FIRST RECONCILIATION WORKBOOK DEADLINE

RETURN COMPLETED BOOK TO FAITH FORMATION OFFICE BY MONDAY, NOV. 22nd.

November 28th – First Sunday in Advent

December 2021

We celebrate The Blessed Mother twice in December.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Patronal Feast Day of the United States of America) is Wednesday, Dec. 8th it is a Holy Day of Obligation this year.

Sunday, Dec. 12th is the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe (The Patroness of the Unborn). Sunday liturgy overrides this feast day.



Sacrament Information:

CELEBRATION OF FIRST RECONCILIATION - Monday, DECEMBER 6, 7:15 P.M.

Parent to stay with child. Confessions for the children ONLY due to allotted time.

CONFIRMATION PAPERWORK DEADLINE - DECEMBER 13th

Sponsor Information form & Sponsor Certificate signed & stamped by their parish priest. If parishioner at Sacred Heart, we will get signature for you.



Children's Religious Education:

No REP Classes on December 20 & 27, 2021 or January 3, 2022 - Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Women of Faith
Submitted by Nancy Brunner



Ladies, need a little time with other Women of Faith? Our next gathering is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10th in Fellowship Hall from 7-9 pm. All adult women are welcome to come and enjoy an evening together. Nothing fancy; just come as you are!

Sacred Heart School

Submitted by Heather Wagner, Principal

It is hard to believe the holidays are upon us. In this time of Thanksgiving and prayerful waiting, we look back at the first few months of school which were filled with growth. Our teachers have embraced learning through collaboration, professional development conferences, webinars, and in-service days. Too, students have been embracing the educational challenges presented to them, and they are achieving.

As the principal, I have been growing and learning everyday as well. And, I have learned some very important things. It is true that the most important things in life you learn in kindergarten (or at least in the primary grades).

- From the kindergarteners, I have experienced the wonder of learning. They approach everything with joy and awe. Whether it is discovering what happens to Mentos in Coke or the diversity of leaves on a nature walk, every event is an opportunity to celebrate learning.
- From the first graders, I have been reminded that birthdays are amazing days meant to be celebrated in a BIG WAY. I was lucky enough to experience their joy at my birthday when they made me cards and sang to me. It might just have been the best way to celebrate that I could imagine.
- From the second graders I have learned to fill someone's bucket. They are learning to focus on filling each other's buckets. They work individually and as a class to do or say something to make another's day better. They act with intention, they say a kind word to someone who is sad, they set a good example for others by their behavior during fire drills and in the hallways, and they always smile and say hello to those they meet. Many days they have filled my bucket, and I make certain to share that with them.

In addition, our students have been able to enjoy many school related activities that had to take a hiatus during the 2020-2021 school year due to COVID.

- Field trips: Our kindergarteners visited our local library, and our eighth graders ventured to Camp Kern for an overnight to grow closer as a class and learn leadership skills.
 - In School Fun: Whether it is the time our students spend worshipping together at Mass, in the school library picking just the right book, or the giggles and camaraderie in the cafeteria and on the playground the building is alive with their love of their community. We were also able to bring back classroom parties and Friends where the students get together across the age groups for activities – the highlight so far was the Haunted House for our Halloween celebration.



Thank you for your support of Sacred Heart of Jesus School. There is something so powerful about being able to embrace education steeped in our faith. For this opportunity, we are grateful.

- Heather Wagner, Principal

"Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ"

The Giving Tree is Back!

The Giving Tree will return to the traditional format this year! For many years, the Sacred Heart community has provided Christmas wishes for local families by choosing tags from Christmas trees placed in our Narthex. The trees will be decorated with tags for Masses the weekend of November 13. The tags will include a description of the requested gift. Parishioners wishing to purchase gifts can do so and return the gift and tag to church during the weekend masses of December 18. More details to follow! Thank you for your continued GENEROUS support of this worthwhile cause.



If you have any questions or would like to help sort gifts on Sunday, December 18 please contact Karen Ray. (513) 478-0662 or karencarmelray@gmail.com

The Giving Tree committee is partnering with our St. Vincent de Paul Society to provide gifts to those who may be experiencing extra needs this year. We hope that if your family has specific needs for Christmas and would like to be placed on the Giving Tree list this year, please call the parish office at 858-4210.

Women Together

Submitted by Marty Bruner

Women Together is a parish ministry for widowed, divorced and single women of Sacred Heart and St. Ann churches. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month, from September through May, in the Sacred Heart undercroft, Room 4 starting at 3:30 p.m. for a social gathering and then followed by the 4:00 p.m. meeting.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 16th with the social gathering starting at 3:30 p.m and then the 4:00 p.m. meeting.

We support our parish by volunteering for church activities and we offer opportunities to get involved in our community. We plan social activities and outings such as dining and plays.

We welcome anyone interested to meet our members, who not only participate in Women Together activities, but also volunteer in our community. For instance, The Fairfield Community Arts Center, Lane Library, Fairfield Women Club, YWCA Women's Shelter and Mercy Hospital Auxiliary are some of our other outlets.

Upcoming events:

- Women Together will be hosting the reception after the 2:00 p.m. Memorial Mass on Sunday, November 7th.
- We will be having our annual holiday lunch on Thursday, December 16th at Berd's Restaurant in the Village Green. Additional details will be in the bulletin.

For more information about Women Together, please contact Marilyn Schlabach at 829-3697.



Connecting Corner

Submitted by Peace and Justice

Living Catholic Social Teaching these next two months

November:

- We give Thanksgiving this month, especially on Nov 1, for the call of Jesus in the Beatitudes, our call to holiness, to the communion of saints, to His kingdom “on earth as it is in heaven.” Nov. 2, All Souls day, we pray for the deceased, especially those who have died in 2020/2021 from the COVID 19 virus. May they Rest in His Peace.
- Celebrate Catholic Black History in November. Use this website for ideas: resources.catholicaoc.org/offices/african-american-pastoral-ministries
- We are grateful for your generosity to connect with our hungry neighbors, Nov: Thanksgiving foods: cranberry, pumpkin, canned potatoes, applesauce, and, our personal care product, deodorant.
- "Faith and Science: Towards COP26" was the theme of a day-long meeting that the Vatican held on October 4th, in which 40+ religious leaders and scientists sent an appeal to participants in the crucial 26th UN Climate Change Conference, COP26, scheduled from November 1 to 12 in Glasgow, Scotland. To involve Catholics, the Vatican is creating the Laudato Si' Action Platform, a seven-year roadmap to sustainability for all types of Catholic institutions, from families and dioceses to hospitals and schools. “Mary, the Mother who cared for Jesus, now cares with maternal affection and pain for this wounded world.” (Laudato Si', #241, Pope Francis)
- We celebrate the World Day of the Poor on Nov 14. Be aware of the US Catholic Campaign for Human Development collection on Nov 20/21. In Pope Francis' message he prays: “It is my hope that the celebration of the World Day of the Poor, now in its fifth year, will grow in our local Churches and inspire a movement of evangelization that meets the poor personally wherever they may be.”
- Please watch future bulletins for *REVISED* plans for our yearly Thanksgiving Drive Clothing and Small Household items Drive to help our needy neighbors.

December:

- We celebrate the Feasts of Our Dear Mother, Mary, Dec 8, the Immaculate Conception and Dec 12 Our Lady of Guadalupe with her prayer. “He has put down the mighty from their thrones, and has exalted the lowly. He has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich He has sent away empty.” Lk 1:52-53
- Please take action this month to Feed the Hungry, give to the HeartCart in the Narthex: our December focus includes Canned Fruits and Vegetables, laundry detergent. Our three partner pantries are: Open Door and Serve City Pantries in Hamilton and Fairfield Food Pantry in Fairfield. Perhaps at Christmas in honor of the Baby of the Manger, you will add a monetary donation to these pantries.
- Keep apprised/participate in the many bulletin notices to use December to help our brothers and sisters in Christ.
- Deus Caritas Est written by Pope Benedict XVI on Dec 25, 2005 includes this prayer for Christmas
*Holy Mary, Mother of God,
 You have given the world its true light, Jesus, your Son – the Son of God.
 You abandoned yourself completely to God's call
 And thus became a wellspring of the goodness which flows forth from him.
 Show us Jesus. Lead us to him. Teach us to know and love him,
 So that we too can become capable of true love
 And be fountains of living water in the midst of a thirsting world.*



A Most Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas to All!

- From Peace and Justice Commission

St. Vincent de Paul

Submitted by John Kiesewetter

St. Vincent de Paul Society Changes Lives With Your Help

A young couple called Sacred Heart's helpline requesting help from St. Vincent De Paul for their family, an autistic son in grade school, and two daughters ages 18 months and 2 months. They needed help paying a deposit on their new Fairfield apartment, and the first month's rent.

The Vincentian assigned to help the family knew their needs were way beyond our financial limits. But fortunately, the Vincentian had attended a recent Butler County St. Vincent de Paul meeting where Jeffery Diver, director of the Butler County Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (SELF), explained how residents could apply for some of the \$11 million in federal COVID-19 relief funds being distributed by SELF.

The father had lost some income due to COVID-19, so he was eligible for financial aid. The Vincentian explained the program to the couple, encouraged them to complete the paperwork and make a SELF appointment.

Long story short, SELF expedited their application, and soon issued a check for their apartment deposit and rent. After the couple moved into the empty apartment, the Vincentian requested household items from a Fairfield-based charity; ordered some gently used furnishing from the New Life Furniture Bank to be paid for by the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the Sacred Heart / St. Ann Pastoral Region; and put the children's names on the waiting list for beds from Butler County's Sleep In Heavenly Peace nonprofit and Sacred Heart's Giving Tree.

This is just one example of how the St. Vincent de Paul volunteers from Sacred Heart and St. Ann have changed lives, thanks to your generous support and prayers. Most – but not all – of our requests are for food, utility/rent help, clothing or money for gasoline or medicine. But as the St. Vincent de Paul "Rule" handbook states, "No work of charity is foreign to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. It includes any form of help that alleviates suffering or deprivation, and promotes human dignity and personal integrity... [Vincentians] see Christ in the poor, and the poor in Christ."

It's been a very busy year for us due to the pandemic. We've helped pay 113 utility bills and 31 families' rent payments. We have provided 69 families with food assistance, and 23 families with clothing vouchers. We could use your help. We invite you to join us, putting your faith, hope and love into action by helping Fairfield and Lindenwald residents in need. If you'd like to know more about the St. Vincent de Paul Society serving the Sacred Heart / St. Ann Pastoral Region, email John Kiesewetter at johnkiese@yahoo.com.

Our final "fifth Sunday" collection of the year was October 30-31. However, donations can be made at any time by mailing contributions to the parish office in care of St. Vincent de Paul, or in a clearly marked envelope dropped into the Sunday collection basket. Make checks payable to St. Vincent de Paul.

Thanks for your continued generous support, both through donations and prayers, which enables us to make a big impact on your desperate neighbors with big needs in these difficult times.

–John Kiesewetter, St. Vincent de Paul Society for the Sacred Heart/St. Ann Pastoral Region.



November 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 All Saints Day 7:30am Mass 7pm REP (School) 7:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (RH2&3)	2 7:30am Mass 7:30pm Parish Council (CR)	3 7:30am Mass 7pm RCIA/RCIC (RH2&3)	4 7:30 Mass 7pm Choir Practice (CH)	5 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration	6 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass
7 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass 2pm Memorial Mass	8 7:30am Mass 7pm REP (School) 7pm Bible Study (RH4) 8pm Pre Baptism Class (RH2&3)	9 7:30am Mass 7pm PTS Meeting (FH) 7:30pm Knights of Columbus (RH2&3)	10 7:30am Mass 7pm RCIA/RCIC (RH2&3) 7pm Women of Faith (FH)	11 7:30 Mass 7pm Choir Practice (CH)	12 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration	13 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass
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21 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass	22 7:30am Mass 7pm REP Prayer Service (CH)	23 7:30am Mass 7:30pm Knights of Columbus (RH2&3)	24 Parish Office Closed 7:30am Mass 7pm Mass of Thanksgiving	25 Parish Office Closed 7:30 Mass	26 Parish Office Closed 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration	27 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass
28 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass 1:30pm Baptisms (CH)	29 7:30am Mass 7pm REP (School)	30 7:30am Mass				

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 UR- Stage/Upper Room
 CAF- Cafeteria
 SCHOOL- Entire school
 CH- Church
 HOSP- Hospitality Room in the Undercroft
 RH 1, 2, 3, 4- Rooms in Undercroft

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- 11/1 *Feast of All Saints*
- 11/7 *Memorial Mass 2:00 p.m.*
- 11/24 *Mass of Thanksgiving 7:00 p.m.*
- 11/25 *Thanksgiving Day*
- 12/6 *First Reconciliation 7:15 p.m.*
- 12/8 *Feast of the Immaculate Conception*
- 12/24 *Christmas Eve*
- 12/25 *Christmas Day*
- 12/31 *New Year's Eve*
- 1/1 *New Year's Day*

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New Year's Schedules*