

ST. TIMOTHY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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15TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

JULY 10, 2022

Mass Schedule

Monday– Friday: 7:15 AM & 8:30 AM

Saturday: 8:30 AM

Weekend Mass

Saturday Vigil : 2:00, 4:00, and 6:00 PM

Sunday: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 AM, 5 PM

Holy Days of Obligation

Holy Day Vigil : 4:00 and 6:00 PM

Holy Day: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 AM

Confessions

Tuesday: Following 8:30 Mass

Saturday: 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM

(Or anytime by appointment)

Parish Hours

Monday—Thursday: 9 AM—4 PM

Friday: 9 AM—3 PM

Baptisms, Marriages(four months in advance), Anointing of the Sick

Please contact the parish office.

New Parishioners

Register online or in the office

SVDP Food Pantry

Tuesday & Thursday: 9 AM —12 & 1—3 PM

SVDP

(352)753-1455

Monday—Thursday : 9 AM -12 & 1-3 PM

Friday : 9AM—12 PM

Gift Shop

Sunday—Friday

Monday— Friday : 9 AM—12 PM

Sundays: After the 7, 9,11 Masses



15th SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“But a Samaritan traveler who came upon him was moved with compassion at the sight.” - Lk 10:33

Excerpts from the Lectionary for Mass ©2001, 1998, 1970 CCD.

Live Stream

Monday—Saturday at 8:30 AM

Sunday at 9:00 AM

Parish Website: <https://sttimothycc.com/>



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MISSION OF ST. TIMOTHY PARISH

No matter what your present status in the Catholic Church, No matter your current family or marital situation, No matter your personal history, age, income, background, gender, race, ethnicity or spirituality, No matter your own self-image of holiness or virtue You belong to Jesus Christ and you belong to us! You are invited, accepted and respected here at St. Timothy Parish. We want to share our Roman Catholic way of faith and life in Christ with you!

MASS Intentions

SATURDAY — JULY 9, 2022

- 2:00 PM † Betty Noonan
- † Richard Schumacher
- 4:00 PM † Ray, Virginia, & Chuck Landstrom
- † Carolyn M. Kozlowski
- 6:00 PM † All Souls in Purgatory
- † Mike Linden

SUNDAY — JULY 10, 2022

- 7:00 AM † Ann Keicher
- † Robert Wise
- 9:00 AM † Jackie Salus
- † Richard DiCaprio
- 11:00 AM Parish
- 5:00 PM † Elizabeth & Robert O'Connor
- † Ed Kuper

MONDAY — JULY 11, 2022

- 7:15 AM † Patricia Franklin
- † Nancy Oberle
- 8:30 AM † Dolores Galmarini
- † Bob Boylhart

TUESDAY — JULY 12, 2022

- 7:15 AM † Robert J. Hunter
- † Joanne & Dave Bell
- 8:30 AM † Dolores Rembold
- † Bob Boylhart

WEDNESDAY — JULY 13, 2022

- 7:15 AM † The Ewell Family
- Bob Puma—Special Intention
- 8:30 AM † Eucharistic Mass Association

THURSDAY — JULY 14, 2022

- 7:15 AM † Mrs. Paula Cavaliere
- † Eileen Farmer Lustgarten
- 8:30 AM † David Galka
- † Eleanor Eisele

FRIDAY — JULY 15, 2022

- 7:15 AM † Al Taranto
- † Monica McEvoy
- 8:30 AM † Rosell Champagne
- † Mary A. Jones

SATURDAY — JULY 16, 2022

- 8:30 AM † Susan Seeger
- † Tune Gegaj



**PLEASE PRAY FOR THE
RECENTLY DECEASED
RICHARD HORNER**

WELCOME OUR NEW PARISHIONERS

Dolores Ann Russ, Richard & Judith Stone,
Jeff & Cynthia Johns

THIS WEEK AT THE PARISH

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2022

MONDAY, JULY 11, 2022

- Vacation Bible School ... Parish Hall
- 9:00 AM Respect Life ... Church
- 9:30 AM Legion of Mary ... Room 7
- 1:00 PM Coffee & A Movie ... Parish Hall
- 3:00 PM Small Christian Community ... Room 7
- 7:00 PM NAMI ... Room 3

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 2022

- Vacation Bible School ... Parish Hall
- 9:15 AM Rosary Makers ... Room 7
- 2:00 PM ACA 12 Step Study Workshop ... Room 3
- 5:00 PM ACA ... Room 7
- 7:00 PM AA/ Alanon ... Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2022

- Vacation Bible School ... Parish Hall
- 9:30 AM Charismatic Prayer Group ... Rooms 5 & 6
- 12:00 PM Rosary for Peace ... Room 1
- 12:30 PM Bell Rehearsal ... Church
- 1:30 PM Bible Study ... Rooms 1, 2, & 3
- 4:00 PM Cursillo ... Rooms 5 & 6

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022

- Vacation Bible School ... Parish Hall
- 9:30 AM Hot Cup of Catholic ... Rooms 1, 2, & 3
- 9:30 AM SVDP Board Meeting ... Rooms 5 & 6

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2022

- Vacation Bible School ... Parish Hall
- 9:00 AM Life Recovery 12 Step Bible Study ... Rooms 2 & 3

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2022

- 1:00 PM & 3:00 PM ... Reconciliation ... Church

CELEBRANT SCHEDULE (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

	JULY 9TH		JULY 10TH
02:00 PM	Fr. Glen	07:00 AM	Fr. Paul
04:00 PM	Fr. Paul	09:00 AM	Fr. Pete
06:00 PM	Fr. Jim	11:00 AM	Fr. Bob
		5:00 PM	Fr. Gerry

OUR CATHOLIC APPEAL 2022 IMPORTANT MESSAGE

St. Timothy parish just made its 2022 Our Catholic Appeal goal. Thank you to everyone who pledged.. On behalf of Saint Timothy's Catholic Church the priests and parish staff would just like to say "Thank you" to everyone who participated. It takes all parishioners working together to achieve this.



"If you live without God, you die without hope."
Quote from Art dated 1956

THESE KIDS KNOW HOW TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION. SOME ARE REALLY FUNNY WRITTEN AND ANSWERED BY KIDS.

1. How Do You Decide Whom to Marry?

You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming.-- Alan, age 10

-No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.-- Kristen, age 10

2. What is the Right Age to Get Married?

Twenty-three is the best age because you know the person FOREVER by then.-- Camille, age 10

3. How Can a Stranger Tell if Two People Are Married?

You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids.-- Derrick, age 8

4. What do you Think Your Mom and Dad Have in Common?

Both don't want any more kids.-- Lori, age 8

5. What do Most People do on a Date?

Dates are for having fun, and people should use them to get to know each other. Even boys have something to say if you listen long enough.-- Lynnette, age 8 (isn't she a treasure)

On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.

-- Martin, age 10

6. When is it Okay to Kiss Someone?

When they're rich.-- Pam, age 7

-The law says you have to be eighteen, so I wouldn't want to mess with that.-- Curt, age 7

-The rule goes like this: If you kiss someone, then you should marry them and have kids with them. It's the right thing to do.

-- Howard, age 8

7. Is it Better to be Single or Married?

It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them.

-- Anita, age 9 (bless you child)

8. How Would the World be Different If People Didn't Get Married?

There sure would be a lot of kids to explain, wouldn't there?

-- Kelvin, age 8

HOW'S YOUR ITALIAN? ANDIAMO!

You are invited to join a 10-day visit to Italy.

October 21 – 31, 2022

Visit Milan, Ravenna, Assisi, Rome, the Vatican

- Land cost, per person in hotels with twin beds and private bath: \$3,950.

Included in the price: 9 nights in 4-star hotels, daily breakfast and six (6) group dinners as identified in itinerary, tours and transfers, entrance fees, tips and gratuities to guides and drivers, taxes. Purely personal expenses are not included in the announced per person cost.

- * Hotels are 4-star hotels and are being confirmed at this time (but as in any
- itinerary hotels, restaurants, etc. are always subject to change.)

For more information call or go to the Parish Office.

ST. TIMOTHY GIFT SHOP

(352)350-8037

Monday-Friday 9-12

Sundays after Morning Masses

Only Cash or Checks accepted

If interested in volunteering please call the office,

Ann Welsh at (352)753-0989

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR SVDP FOOD PANTRY

Able-bodied volunteers wanted for the Saint Vincent de Paul Food Pantry. If interested in volunteering please contact the church office at (352)753-0989.

PART TIME MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE



St. Timothy's is looking for a Part Time Maintenance Worker, the position would be up to 24 hours per week, working every other weekend and some nights. If interested please contact the Parish Office at (352)753-0989



QUEEN OF THE ROSARY ASSEMBLY 2722

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July 13: Assembly Officers will meet in Classroom 5 at 6 pm.

July 13: Assembly will meet in Classrooms 1-3 at 7 pm.

July 22: Council 10034 and Assembly 2722 will hold the Installation of Officers, starting at 6 pm in Parish Hall.

At the installation refreshments will be served after both installations. Everyone one is invited, please call John Hailey at 314-520-2123 to RSVP by July 15.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT de PAUL

RESPONDING TO NEED | SHARING IN HOPE

OUR PANTRY NEEDS:

Baked Beans, Oatmeal, Canned Fruit,, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Cereal, Mac & Cheese, Pasta, Tomato Sauce, Laundry Detergent , Cleaning supplies and Canned Vegetables, (String Beans, Peas, Carrots)
(Please do not donate any items past their expiration date.)



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFT STORE PICK UP

St. Vincent de Paul Society will have a truck parked in the south parking lot from 7:00 -11:00 AM **THURSDAY, JULY 28th** to accept any donations you can bring here. In addition to gently used clothing, gently used shoes are much appreciated!



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL PRISON MINISTRY

The St. Vincent de Paul Prison Ministry is in need of all sizes of men's clothing as well as sneakers size 9-10 1/2. Please bring donations when the truck is here for pick up.

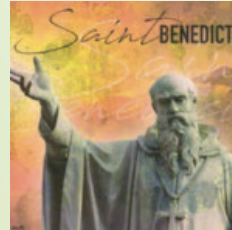


NEWS FROM ST. VINCENT DE PAUL ORLANDO:

The Mission of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is to bring Christ's hope and love into the homes of the needy. Please pray for all whom we serve. To make a tax-deductible donation of large furniture or appliances that help people in need, please call our Donation Hotline at 1.888.986.4483.

Faith FORMATION

SAINT BENEDICT ABBOT (JULY 11TH)



Before the time of today's saint, to be a monk meant to wander into the Syrian desert and never come back, to climb a rocky summit in the Sinai and never descend, to sit cross-legged atop a pillar, to fast to emaciation, or to remain wordless as a hermit in a damp cave in Lebanon. Saint Benedict changed all of this.

This revolutionary introduced evolutionary change, a new way for monks to be radically committed to Christ. No more would a monk have to perch like a hawk in its eyrie, alone, gazing over the valley below. When Benedict opened his mouth and called the monk out of his desert, down from his mountain, off of his pillar, and out of his cave, monks answered. Benedict founded Western monasticism, the communities of monks who pray, eat, work, and socialize together in a common chapel, refectory, field, and workshop. Benedictine monks created Europe out of the vacuum of blackness and disorder which enveloped the land after Roman order disintegrated. So many centuries later, the pioneering path that Benedict cut for Western civilization is difficult to appreciate. What was fresh is now ancient. What was revolutionary is now just the way things are.

Little is known with certainty of Saint Benedict's life. No contemporary preserved his essential details, as the great Saint Athanasius did for Saint Anthony of the Desert. Decades after Benedict's death, Pope Saint Gregory the Great recorded some precious few anecdotes of the great monk's life, but the lack of hard facts and historical chronology leave room for speculation. What is known for certain is that he held in his hands what the world had to offer for a few short years and then dropped it like a murder weapon. He would live for Christ and Christ alone. He joined a primitive community of consecrated men for several years but departed after some unspecified intrigues to form his own small monasteries. Exercising spiritual and practical fatherhood over his brother monks, he was inspired to write a Rule. Benedict became famous, in time, not due to a wealth of biographical detail but because of his Rule. Saint Benedict is his Rule and his Rule is him.

The Benedictine Rule came to dominate all of Europe. In a Christian age when monasteries dotted every low valley and high town, when the local abbot was as powerful as the bishop, and when schools and culture were synonymous with monastic learning, these communities almost always lived by the Rule of Saint Benedict. Benedict's Rule became widespread because it was both deeply spiritual and imminently practical. It demanded uncompromising dedication to work and prayer but held individual and community goods in a careful balance. A Benedictine monastery was not just a place for penance or asceticism but a family. It was a finely tuned orchestra with the abbot waving his wand at the front, eliciting from the monks' individual gifts a common harmony to soothe God and correctly order nature itself. The monastery's structured routine of chanting the Divine Office, of work, of study, of constructing a community for community's sake, gave Europe a finely tuned rhythm that drove technology, the arts, and scholarship forward by leaps and bounds over other lands.

Source <https://mycatholic.life/saints/saints-of-the-liturgical-year/july-11-saint-benedict>.

Faith FORMATION

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY OF ORDINARY TIME



It is important to know the truth so that we can live our lives in right relationships. Yet knowing the truth of the good news will not save us; only active love of neighbor will. And, if we are not blinded by prejudices and stereotypes, there is always a neighbor in need. As Grandmother used to say, when you start feeling sorry for yourself,

look around, and within three people you will be saying: Thank you, Jesus. Now how can I help?

With this Sunday, we begin reading from the letter to the Colossians, one of the last letters in the Pauline canon. It is possible that it was not even written by Paul himself but by one or more of his disciples. Its themes will help us understand those of the journey section of Luke's gospel. Even though Jesus has won the victory over sin and death for himself and his Body, the church, he did so "through the blood of his cross." We should expect no less.

- What is the deepest love of your life? Honestly admit what it is that you value the most?
- How has that love brought you to know and to live your love of God?
- When has prejudice or stereotypes kept you from loving your neighbor? How is God calling you to open up your heart?

Practice: What are you doing for others? Maybe it is time to join a service organization or to reach out to your neighbors? Or maybe in the midst of life's busyness it is time to reconnect with your spouse or spend more time with your children? Look around, and within three people you will find somebody.

[Source: Michael Marchal with TeamRCIA]

COFFEE AND A MOVIE



Join us on **Monday, July 11th, at 1:00 PM in the parish hall** for "Francis of Assisi".

An inspirational story of one man's journey. Born into a life of privilege, passion and extravagance, Francis of Assisi would become one of the most beloved and revered saints in history. Francis hears the voice of God and answers by abandoning his secular life.

Trading in his sword for a cross, he rises to glory only to see his life's work threatened by a corrupt and jealous Church hierarchy.

ST. KATERI TEKAKWITHA (JULY 14TH)

St. Kateri Tekakwitha is the first Native American to be recognized as a saint by the Catholic Church. She was born in 1656, in the Mohawk village of Ossernenon. Her mother was an Algonquin, who was captured by the Mohawks and who took a Mohawk chief for her husband. She contracted smallpox as a four-year-old child which scarred her skin.

The scars were a source of humiliation in her youth. She was commonly seen wearing a blanket to hide her face. Worse, her entire family died during the outbreak. Kateri Tekakwitha was subsequently raised by her uncle, who was the chief of a Mohawk clan.

Kateri was known as a skilled worker, who was diligent and patient. However, she refused to marry. When her adoptive parents proposed a suitor to her, she refused to entertain the proposal. They punished her by giving her more work to do, but she did not give in. Instead, she remained quiet and diligent. Eventually they were forced to relent and accept that she had no interest in marriage.

At age 19, Kateri Tekakwitha converted to Catholicism, taking a vow of chastity and pledging to marry only Jesus Christ. Her decision was very unpopular with her adoptive parents and their neighbors. Some of her neighbors started rumors of sorcery. To avoid persecution, she traveled to a Christian native community south of Montreal.

According to legend, Kateri was very devout and would put thorns on her sleeping mat. She often prayed for the conversion of her fellow Mohawks. According to the Jesuit missionaries that served the community where Kateri lived, she often fasted and when she would eat, she would taint her food to diminish its flavor. On at least one occasion, she burned herself. Such self-mortification was common among the Mohawk.

Kateri was very devout and was known for her steadfast devotion. She was also very sickly. Her practices of self-mortification and denial may not have helped her health. Sadly, just five years after her conversion to Catholicism, she became ill and passed away at age 24, on April 17, 1680.

Her name, Kateri, is the Mohawk form of Catherine, which she took from St. Catherine of Siena.

St. Kateri Tekakwitha was canonized by Pope Benedict XVI on Oct. 21, 2012. She is the patroness of ecology and the environment, people in exile and Native Americans.

Source [https://www.catholic.org/saints/saint.php?saint_id=154]

Readings for the Week

Sunday:	Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Dt 30:10-14,/ Col 1:15-20/Lk 10:25-37
Monday:	St. Benedict Abbot Is 1:10-17/Mt 19:27-29
Tuesday:	Weekday Is 7:1-9/Mt 11:20-24
Wednesday:	St. Henry Is 10:5-7,13-16/ Mt 11:20-24
Thursday:	St. Kateri Tekakwitha Is 26:7-9,12, 16-19/ Mt 11:28-30
Friday:	Weekday Is 38:1-6,21-22,7-8/ Mt 12:1-8
Saturday:	St. Bonaventure Mi 2:1-5 / Mt 12:14-21
Next Sunday:	Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Gn 18:1-10/ Col 1:24-28/Lk 10:38-42

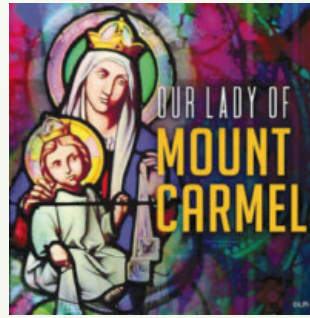


ASK YOURSELF...

- Do you want to learn more about the Catholic way of life?
- Are you interested in becoming a Catholic?
- Do you know someone who has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?
- Were you baptized Catholic and want to complete the Sacraments of Initiation - Eucharist and Confirmation?
- Do you know anyone that has a child over the age of seven who has not been baptized?

We offer an opportunity to learn more about our faith. Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. There are separate sessions for children or youth. You are welcome to participate in the process with your questions, your insights, and your faith story in a warm accepting setting. There is no obligation or commitment. For information, please contact Anna-Marie Wright in the parish office.

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL (JULY 16TH)



The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, celebrated on July 16, was first instituted in the late 14th century in commemoration of the approval of the rule of the Carmelite Order a hundred years earlier. According to legend, a religious community was established even before the time of Christ on Mount Carmel. This is the mountain overlooking the Mediterranean Sea

on which the prophet Elijah successfully challenged the priests of Baal and won the people to the true God. The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel entered the Calendar of the universal Church in the early 18th century.

Although there is no historical evidence for the pre-Christian Carmelite community, references in the 12th century record a community of monks on the holy mountain. Despite continual difficulties, the community built a monastery and church dedicated to the Virgin Mary on Mount Carmel in 1263. Saint Louis, King of France, had visited Mount Carmel in 1254, and brought back six French hermits for whom he built a convent near Paris.

Mount Carmel was taken by the Muslims in 1291, and the brothers were killed and the convent burned. The spread of the Carmelites in Europe is largely attributable to the work of Saint Simon Stock (1247-1265). The Carmelite Order was formally approved in 1274 at the Council of Lyon.

THE SCAPULAR OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

The brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, according to the Carmelite tradition, was presented by Our Lady to St. Simon Stock, the then Father General on July 16, 1251. Our Lady gave St. Simon a scapular for the Carmelites with the following promise, saying : "Receive, My beloved son, this habit of thy order: this shall be to thee and to all Carmelites a privilege, that whosoever dies clothed in this shall never suffer eternal fire It shall be a sign of salvation, a protection in danger, and a pledge of peace."

Another important aspect of wearing the Scapular is the Sabbatine Privilege. This concerns a promise made by Our Lady to Pope John XXII. In a papal letter he issued, he recounted a vision that he had had. He stated that the Blessed Virgin had said to him in this vision, concerning those who wear the Brown Scapular: "I, the Mother of Grace, shall descend on the Saturday after their death and whomsoever I shall find in Purgatory, I shall free, so that I may lead them to the holy mountain of life everlasting."

Many popes and saints have strongly recommended wearing the Brown Scapular to the Catholic Faithful. Pope Pius XII said: "The Scapular is a practice of piety which by its very simplicity is suited to everyone, and has spread widely among the faithful of Christ to their spiritual profit." In our own times, Pope Paul VI said: "Let the faithful hold in high esteem the practices and devotions to the Blessed Virgin ... the Rosary and the Scapular of Carmel" and in another place referred to the Scapular as: "so highly recommended by our illustrious predecessors."

community, justice and peace."

Source[<https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/resource/55429/our-lady-of-mount-carmel>]

What Is Ordinary Time?

Kristopher W. Seaman

One of my former professors, in anticipation for the next class session, said we would begin to look at the liturgical calendar—the way the Church tells time. The first topic would be Ordinary Time. Then he said something that would change the way I view, celebrate, and prepare for Ordinary Time. With excitement, he exclaimed, “There is nothing ordinary about Ordinary Time!” At the time, I was quite perplexed. What does he mean that Ordinary Time isn’t ordinary? Then why call it ordinary? This confused undergraduate walked back to his dorm room and began feverishly reading for the next class on Ordinary Time.

When we hear the word “ordinary,” we tend to think, “common,” everyday, or mundane. In other words, if something is ordinary it isn’t special. Ordinary from its Latin root means “order”. When we order something, we arrange in a sequence. That is, it is numbered. It is ordinal. This same professor suggested that Ordinary Time is Ordinal Time. It is counted time. We now know why it is called Ordinary Time, but how is it differentiated from other liturgical seasons and feasts?

The liturgical year is the calendar the Church uses for seasons, feasts, and solemnities. Various calendars are used for various reasons: civil, school year, lunar (for example, for calculating Chinese New Year or Jewish holy days), etc. The liturgical year basically celebrates one thing: The Paschal Mystery. The Paschal Mystery is Jesus Christ’s birth, life, Passion, death, Resurrection, Ascension, and subsequent sending of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit, promised by Jesus to the apostles, is the One who brings us into relationship—into communion—with Christ’s death and Resurrection. This death and Resurrection is the saving event that frees us from sin and death. The Father’s raising of Jesus from the dead transcends all time, because the Spirit—whom Jesus said the Father would send—invites us into this saving Paschal Mystery.



That means, we are always invited by our Triune God to enter into the depths of the Paschal Mystery. What does the Paschal Mystery have to do with Ordinary Time?

The Paschal Mystery is so big, so deep, so vast, that we journey through this mystery for a whole year: the liturgical year. Sundays in Ordinary Time, as the official document on the liturgical year the *General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar* states, “are devoted to the mystery of Christ in all its aspects” (43). Other liturgical seasons focus on one aspect. For instance, during Lent we focus on turning away from sin in order for our Triune God to transform us into more faithful disciples. Feasts for saints celebrate the exemplary life of a saint who witnessed to

Christ’s Paschal Mystery in his or her very life, sometimes unto death. The 33 or 34 weeks in Ordinary Time then celebrate the whole Paschal Mystery on each Sunday. According to the *General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar*, “Ordinary Time begins on the Monday after the Sunday following 6 January and continues until Tuesday before Ash Wednesday inclusive. It begins again on Monday after Pentecost and ends before evening prayer I of the First Sunday of Advent” (44). Therefore, Ordinary Time is segmented into two parts, with Lent-Holy Week-Easter-Pentecost being in the middle.

My former professor was indeed right; there is nothing ordinary about Ordinary Time. Rather, we count the Sundays and the weeks as we celebrate the mystery of Jesus Christ who calls us into communion with himself as he leads us through the power of the Holy Spirit to the Father.

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RECEIVE EMAIL UPDATES FOR
ADULT FAITH FORMATION OPPORTUNITIES

Sign-up at: <http://eepurl.com/hl2JPD> or the Adult Faith Formation page on the parish website.

A HOT CUP OF CATHOLIC

Our next session is **Thursday, July 14th, 2022 at 9:30 AM in rooms 1, 2, 3**. Join us for a short video then discussion with one of our parish clergy on the "True Reformers". Our next saint is "Saint Philip Neri: The Apostle of Joy". Saints of the Catholic Reformation, a study crafted to teach about those who led the Church's rebirth from the ashes of confusion caused by the Protestant Reformation. In these six sessions, participants will learn about the true benefactors of the human race: the saints. The saints of the Catholic Reformation show us just how powerful—and beautiful—is the human heart's free response to God's generous grace.

BIBLE STUDY WITH ALLEN

Join us on **Wednesdays in rooms 1, 2, & 3 at 1:30 PM** for "The Footprints of God" an exciting, biblically based series exploring salvation history from Abraham through Augustine. This series is an engaging course of biblical apologetics. If you have any questions, please contact Allen at (352) 533-1718

THE LIFE RECOVERY 12 STEP BIBLE STUDY

The Twelve steps have long been a great help to people in recovery. Discover how they connect to Scripture to find the true source of wisdom, the Word of God. All interested are invited on **Fridays in Rooms 2 & 3 at 9:30 AM**.

BASIC CATHOLIC THEOLOGY

Will be on break for July & August

MMP CENACLE

Will be on break for July & August

WATER OAK CATHOLIC GIRLS/LADIES CLUB

Please join us on Wednesday, July 13th at 3:00 PM in the Main Club House – Ceramics Room (and Wednesday, August 10th) for a fun gathering to make new friends, share our faith stories and grow friendships! For more info, please contact Traci Blaser at 607-423-9896, or Peg Nye at 352-775-1047



Please check out www.formed.org

To increase your knowledge of Jesus so that you can grow closer to Him. Become more enlightened about your faith journey. Not sure where to start, please contact Anna-Marie Wright in the parish office.

WHAT IS A SMALL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY (SCC)?

A group of 8 to 10 people meet weekly (or once a month) in someone's home to study Sunday's scripture readings. Each person discovers, at their own pace, how God has been actively loving them and helping them. In this environment, mutual trust grows, and members share their individual faith stories. The group becomes a small church in the large parish, so that everyone experiences the concern, prayer, and emotional support of the Body of Christ.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE PART OF
A GROUP CALLED "COMMUNITY"?

This is more than a bunch of people gathering for a meeting every week. SCCs are people of similar beliefs meeting WITH ("com") UNITY. Oneness does not mean alikeness; rather it means agreeing to join in the journey of uniting ourselves to God and His love. Members feel connected to each other due to sharing their faith week after week, but it is more than that. Groups will occasionally gather outside the meetings for social events such as barbecues and pool parties, with all family members invited. During parish missions or retreats, they often attend together and go out for coffee afterward. Why? Because the love flowing between the members cannot be contained within a mere hour and a half meeting per week.

WE ARE CURRENTLY PLANNING FOR THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

- Tuesday, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM (Hacienda area – this group is full – we need another facilitator if we form another group at this time.)
- Wednesday, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM (Winifred area)
- 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM (Golfcart friendly area TBD - women only)
- Thursday, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM (Tierra Del Sol area)
- 3rd Sunday each month, 6:15 PM - 7:30 PM (Tierra del Sol area)

If interested in joining a SCC group, please sign-up at:

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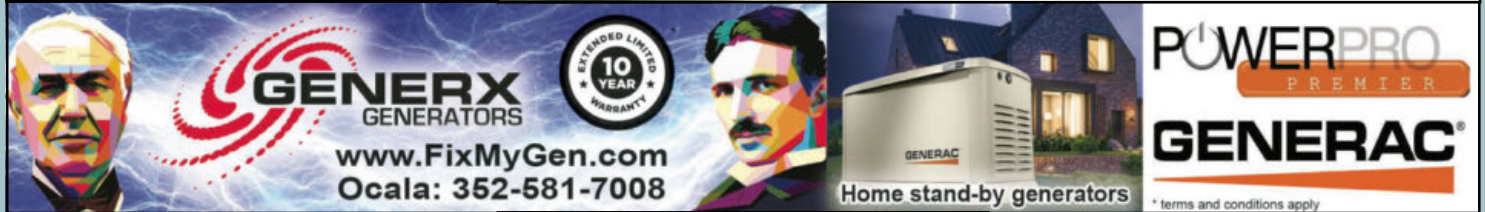
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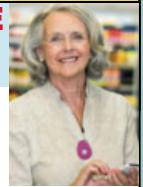
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