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January 24, 2021
Third Sunday in Ordinary Time



Taizé Prayer – Morning and Evening This Month
On **Thursday, January 28**, we will offer our monthly morning and evening services of contemplative prayer with chants, Scripture, and intercessory prayer. Beginning at **10:00AM** and again at **7:00PM**, these Chapel services will last approximately 35 minutes. Participation is limited to 20, masks are required, and soft singing or humming is encouraged.

Christ Renews His Parish

SAVE THE DATE: WOMEN'S WEEKEND MAY 15–16

Women of Saint Andrew: You will not want to miss this year's Christ Renews His Parish Women's weekend. We are spreading our wings and trying a different season and a new venue! With Covid precautions in mind, we have planned a weekend that will safely give you time for prayer, reflection, and fellowship. Say "yes" for the opportunity to make new friends and more importantly, refresh your soul, mind, and body! Mark your calendar and watch upcoming bulletins for details as the date approaches. Registration forms will be available soon.



Little Black Book

The popular daily Lenten devotional, *Little Black Book* is available weekdays in the Chapel and Sundays at the Madren Center while supply lasts. A \$2 donation is requested to offset costs.

"Finding the Peace of God in Anxious Times"

A PRACTICAL WEBINAR • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 7:00PM

These are anxious and stressful times. We are burdened by heightened insecurity, isolation, loss, and generalized anxiety and fear. Where can we find healing, peace, and renewed hope? Join this timely diocesan webinar, which will offer an opportunity to engage and ask questions of the panelists.

Panelists include Dr. Gregory Popcak, author of almost 20 popular books and programs integrating solid Catholic theology and counseling psychology; Sr. Terry Rickard, OP, President of RENEW International; and Sr. Kathleen Adamski, OSF, Associate Director of the Office of Spirituality and Formation Ministry for the Diocese of Charleston. To register, go to <https://pages.renewintl.org/finding-the-peace-of-god-in-anxious-times> or call 908-769-5400 ext. 119.

Healing Prayer Ministry Prayer

Lord, change and uncertainty surround us. We celebrate or we mourn the change of political party, depending on our view. We are diligent about wearing masks to prevent the spread of the virus, or we are not. Our world seems to shift daily. A moment of peace, a day of despair, we celebrate or we mourn – and we awake wondering almost every day "What news will today bring?" When that happens, help us to remember that You are always with us. Who loves me? You, Jesus, love me. That never changes. "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). You have promised us that You only have plans for our welfare: Please fill our hearts and minds with hope for the future. Our ultimate destination is where You are – Heaven! But while we live, our mission is to reflect Your Light on others, no matter how we view the world around us. Help us to reflect your love every minute of every day! Amen. (Author Unknown)

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Mass Schedule

Saturday *(None at this time)*

Sunday at CU Madren Center
8:30AM, 10:00AM, 11:30AM
(10:00AM also livestreamed)

Weekdays

5:15PM in the Chapel

Eucharistic Adoration

Fridays 9:00AM–5:00PM in the Chapel

Confessions – Chapel

Saturdays 10:00–11:00AM
Or by appointment

Religious Education

K4–Grade 5

Catechist-guided Home Study

Youth Ministry

HS Bible Study Thursdays 7:00PM
MS & HS weekly Discipleship Groups

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Sunday Mass at Saint Andrew

The dispensation from attending Sunday Mass continues. We will continue to offer in-person Sunday Masses at the Madren Center during the construction of our new church. All are asked to follow safety guidelines and distancing protocols – **MASKS ARE REQUIRED.**

The livestream Mass continues at 10:00 AM on the parish Facebook page until further notice.
<https://www.facebook.com/saclemson/>

Missed the livestream but don't want to miss Mass? Use the **same Facebook link** to view the video later at your convenience.

Mass Intentions

Saturday, January 23

5:15 PM No Mass due to construction

Sunday, January 24

8:30 AM Vergie de la Rosa

10:00 AM † Francis Aholt

11:30 AM Fr. Steve Bossi (Special Occasion)

Monday, January 25

5:15 PM † Rose Marie Corsetti

Tuesday, January 26

5:15 PM Special Intention

Wednesday, January 27

5:15 PM Arsenio Malvar

Thursday, January 28

5:15 PM † Jim Inebnit

Friday, January 29

5:15 PM † Ann Ward

Saturday, January 30

5:15 PM No Mass due to construction

Sunday, January 31

8:30 AM † Fe Dizon

10:00 AM John McGrath

11:30 AM Greg Mytych

To schedule a Mass Intention, contact the office.

Weekly Scripture Readings

Psalter 3

Sunday, January 24

Jon 3:1-5, 10/Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a]

1 Cor 7:29-31/Mk 1:14-20

Monday, January 25

Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117:1bc,

2 [Mk 16:15]/Mk 16:15-18

Tuesday, January 26

2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a,

10 [3]/Mk 3:31-35

Wednesday, January 27

Heb 10:11-18/Ps 110:1, 2, 3, 4 [4b]/Mk 4:1-20

Thursday, January 28

Heb 10:19-25/Ps 24:1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6 [cf. 6]/

Mk 4:21-25

Friday, January 29

Heb 10:32-39/Ps 37:3-4, 5-6, 23-24, 39-40

[39a]/Mk 4:26-34

Saturday, January 30

Heb 11:1-2, 8-19/Lk 1:69-70, 71-72, 73-75

[cf. 68]/Mk 4:35-41

Sunday, January 31

Dt 18:15-20/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9 [8]/

1 Cor 7:32-35/Mk 1:21-28

A Note From the Pastor

For fifteen years I lived in the Washington, DC suburb of Silver Spring. Nine of those years were slightly inside the Beltway where we friars had a study house for our men preparing for final vows. I was what we call the “formation director” of these men. My job was specifically focused on seeing that each of the men was appropriately ready with the personal and professional “formation” for a life of work as a friar.

Because Francis of Assisi’s love of “Lady Poverty” and the poor life – all for the sake of avoiding the temptations to wealth and power – many are unaware of his insistence that the friars work. He was never ashamed or reluctant to beg, but only when the recompense from his work was insufficient. And while he insisted that those aspiring to follow after him sell what they had and give the price to the poor, a man’s tools (presuming most aspirants were blue collar) should be kept. Francis expected the man to need them as a friar.

Preparation for work is not simply an element of Franciscan formation but of all Christian formation. The first disciples never lost their skills as fishermen. And Saint Paul reminded those he evangelized that he continued to work as a tent maker. But most of all, the earliest Christians didn’t lay aside their jobs at their baptism. In fact, it was through their work – why they did it and how they did it – that they were expected to offer the witness that would attract others to the Gospel.

One of the least attended of the various spiritualities that enrich our faith is the “spirituality of work.” And when people do advert to it, it too often becomes an “add-on” to work. Meaning, inserting a Bible study during the lunch hour or taking time with a devotional during a coffee break. Yet, the heart of a “spirituality of work” is much more.

First, it’s seeing that one’s fire-in-the-belly to teach, to build, to finance, to heal, to drive, or whatever leads us to a career is a God-given grace to assist God in His ongoing work of creation. None of us is destined to follow in the footsteps of a parent, sibling, or other relative in doing what they do for a living. And none of us makes the most of God’s grace when we’ve chosen a work simply because it pays well or is esteemed by society or culture.

Second, work is more than getting the job done. It involves how the job is done and to what end. It’s especially here that our faith comes into play. Work is never simply about us. It involves relationships with colleagues and supervisors, customers, and suppliers. It involves, as the case may be, the materials one works with. It involves the beneficiaries of our labor and how they are served. The emphases depend on what the job is, but every work is meant to affect someone with a service or a product.

Finally, our calling as disciples is to make a difference in the lives of others – and ourselves. Work is done to make a difference.

As we follow the bulletin notes of those overseeing the faith formation of our children, teens, and university students, it’s important to remember that we invest in this formation so that the life of the Gospel will not only shape how our young people will live as individuals and family members, but how they will invest the economy (Greek for “household”) with the vision and values of the Gospel. The work of evangelization is a robust project that calls for Gospel witness in the public square and workplace as well as in our personal relationships.

As we allow our Sunday worship and our daily prayer to guide us deeper into our personal relationship with God, paying attention to our work – what we do, why we do it, and how we do it – will help keep that relationship focused on why it’s important at all: that the kingdom of God in our midst might thrive.

Fr. Dan

What Is a Catechist?

Laura Witt • laura@saclemson.org

“And this is the job of the catechist: constantly to go forth to others out of love to witness and to talk about Jesus. This is important because the Lord does it; it is the Lord that impels us to go forth,” – Pope Francis

Our Faith Formation Catechists are special servants of the Lord. They answer a calling to use their gifts. The quality that is gifted to a catechist is their ability to connect with other catechists. They know it is never a lone-ranger ministry. There is a wealth of support in this interdependence. They pray together; share successes and ideas. They understand that their ministry isn’t just to those who “sit” before them. It’s to all their families. Their drive is in how to encourage and strengthen the holiness of the family that is already there. Catechists create learning. Their work centers on the needs and participation of the learners. They are able to use their everyday experiences of God in their life. That shows faith is real for those with whom they share faith. They practice “being yourself” and know that’s where God is. The tradition, doctrines, scripture, and heritage they possess sit in a vacuum if they are not connected with



life. They are diverse in teaching to multiple intelligences. They know the primary goal of catechesis is to bring people into communion with Jesus Christ as disciples and nurture a personal friendship with him. They are able to share the gift of prayer and encourage taking in the gift of the world and teaching social justice to spread outside of the classroom for a lifetime.

Peace and Justice

Bob Fennell • rsfennell43@gmail.com

This week's title goes to **Pickens County Advocacy Center** to provide assistance and crisis intervention for all sexual assault victims in Pickens County. The Center provides immediate 24-hour response to sexual assault victims and their families through medical, court and law enforcement escort, educational programs, information and referral, legal advocacy, and support services. The Center also provides training for medical personnel, social service agencies, and law enforcement on the dynamics of sexual assault. All services are complimentary and confidential.

***But let all who take refuge in you be glad; let them ever sing for joy.
Spread your protection over them, that those who love your name
may rejoice in you. – Psalm 5:11***

YM Bible Study Update

Christopher Kerfoot • christopher@saclemson.org

It is a common belief by many, at least in the South, that Catholics do not know Scripture. This is odd, considering the fact that the Bible is a product of the Catholic Church. But it is true that for many of us, it was not part of our faith culture to spend much time reading, studying, or praying with Scripture while growing up.



In light of this, I made it a priority to emphasize the inclusion of Scripture in all that we do in Youth Ministry and to start a High School Bible Study. When starting this Bible Study, I really was not sure where we should begin. At first, we studied different topics found in Scripture. Then, we studied specific books. Yet again, we tried something different and studied historical figures found within the Bible. Nothing seemed to really feel all that illuminating or spiritually enriching. Finally, I came to the decision that we would just listen to Holy Mother Church and study the upcoming readings for each Sunday. Additionally, a well-regarded leader in Youth Ministry suggested to me that I include Lectio Divina – an ancient form of praying with Scripture. So now, every Thursday night, a small group of us gather in Newman Hall to read and discuss the first, second, and Gospel readings for the upcoming Sunday. We end the night praying Lectio Divina over the Psalms for the upcoming Sunday. This practice has not only been a great addition in the lives of our teens, but even I have really grown from this weekly Bible Study. It has been the perfect form of study, discussion, and prayer – not to mention it helps us prepare for the upcoming Sunday Mass. I am excited to see this Bible Study grow and I am even more excited to see the love for God's Word grow within our students.

What Is a Campus Minister?

Stephanie Manasa • stephanie@saclemson.org

Campus ministry programs greatly benefit from dedicated leaders who guide university students through their formation as young Catholics, and who can provide opportunities for personal growth and connection as part of our Church family. Historically, college campus ministry centers have relied largely on students to minister to their peers. While students are still a vital part of ministry leadership, full-time professional campus ministers have become more widespread in recent decades. Campus ministers have the time and resources to intentionally dedicate to serving and leading college students and can provide a more comprehensive vision and direction for the ministry overall. Many also have higher education related to ministry or theology which better prepares them to effectively carry out this work and bring students to deeper encounters with Christ through the events and programs they organize.

Our campus ministry here at Saint Andrew is supported by the Diocese of Charleston, which provides formational opportunities for our ministers, financial support, and connection to other university ministries across South Carolina. Our ministers are also part of the national Catholic Campus Ministry Association which provides additional educational resources and opportunities for collaboration with ministers across the country. This wide sharing of knowledge and ideas helps us to provide creative and meaningful experiences for the students we serve, as we all work toward the common goal of fostering lifelong discipleship.

2020 Contribution Statements

If you have not already contacted Nancy to request your 2020 Contribution Statement, they are now ready.

If you would like your statement emailed to you, just email your request to nancy@saclemson.org and she will simply reply to that email with the attachment.

If you prefer to pick up your statement at the office or need it mailed to you, please call Nancy at 864-654-1757.

We appreciate the generous spirit of the parishioners, guests, and visitors at Saint Andrew and ask for your continued support in service to God and one another.

Baptism Preparation

Contact Deacon John Leininger,
864-903-0050 or john@saclemson.org

Marriage Preparation

Contact Deacon Gordon Snyder no fewer than six months prior to the desired wedding date,
262-965-5500 or gjsnyder@charter.net.

Anointing of the Sick

Call the office at 864-654-1757 to arrange a time with a priest or, in an emergency, call the after hours number 919-699-6323.

Prayer Support

For prayer support, please contact Sandra Harbin at sandra.terry.harbin@yahoo.com or 864-885-9527 and leave a detailed message with your prayer request.

Friday Adoration

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is in the Chapel on Fridays beginning at 9:00 AM and concludes with Benediction at 5:00 PM. Daily Mass follows at 5:15 PM. Masks are required.

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or go to www.saclemson.org and click **Give** in the navigation bar. By making your offering online, you continue to support our good works even if you are away.

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