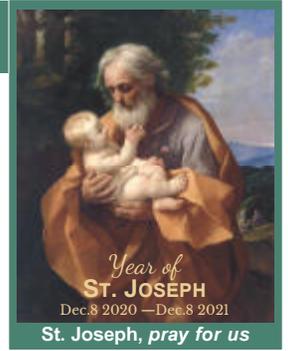




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Courageously Living the Gospel



January 31, 2021 Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time



But Jesus rebuked
him, saying,
"Be silent and
come out of him!"

Mark 1: 24-26

James Tissot (French, 1836-1902) *Le Possédé dans la Synagogue / The Possessed Man in the Synagogue*

Mass Weekdays:

Monday—Saturday
8:00 a.m.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Traditional Latin

Mass Weekends:

Saturday
4:00 p.m. Vigil

Sunday
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. Traditional Latin

Reconciliation:

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. or
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Mass Intentions and Weekly Readings

Mass Intentions

Saturday, January 30

4:00 p.m. Alverna & William Heintz †

Sunday, January 31

8:00 a.m. Living and Deceased
Members of St. Anthony
the Abbot Parish

10:00 a.m. John Carpenter †

11:30 a.m. John & Christina
Tompkins

Monday, February 1

8:00 a.m. Andrew Eisenhardt

Tuesday, February 2

8:00 a.m. Lawrence Almeda †

Wednesday, February 3

8:00 a.m. David & Diane
MacPherson

Thursday, February 4

8:00 a.m. Gerald Llamas †

Friday, February 5

8:00 a.m. Bill & Susan Elliott

Saturday, February 6

8:00 a.m. All Souls in Purgatory

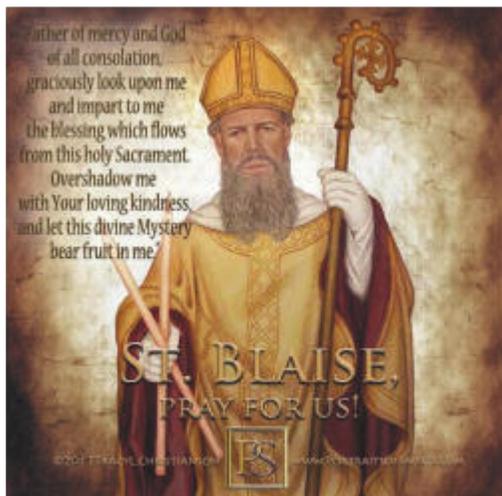
4:00 p.m. George & Christopher
Eisenhardt †

Sunday, February 7

8:00 a.m. Living and Deceased
Members of St. Anthony
the Abbot Parish

10:00 a.m. Dinis Chaves †

11:30 a.m. Matthew & Amanda
Lavery



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St. Paul Miki and Companions

Martyrs of the Church

1562-1597 — Memorial: February 5

Toyotomi Hideyoshi, ruling Japan in the name of the emperor, became alarmed at the growth of Christianity resulting from St. Francis Xavier's mission, begun in 1549.

Because of Hideyoshi's orders, 26 Christians were arrested, had their left ears cut off as a sign of disrespect, were marched through towns, and were crucified and pierced with lances on a hill outside Nagasaki on February 5. While the public procession and execution was meant to instill fear in Japanese Christians, the joyful witness of the soon-to-be martyrs—who sang hymns on arriving to the hill where their crosses awaited them—evoked compassion and conversion instead.

The martyrs were Franciscans, Jesuits, Japanese laymen, and one Korean. Paul Miki, a distinguished

preacher, who was the son of a samurai, was the most prominent



of the Japanese Jesuits. The martyrs were canonized in 1862; their feast was added to the General Roman Calendar in 1969.



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Readings for the week of January 31, 2021

Sunday, January 31, Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Dt 18:15-20; Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 7-9; 1 Cor 7:32-35; Mk 1:21-28

Monday, February 1, Weekday in Ordinary Time

Heb 11:32-40; Ps 31:20, 21, 22, 23, 24; Mk 5:1-20

Tuesday, February 2, Feast of the Presentation of the Lord

Mal 3:1-4; Heb 2:14-18; Ps 24:7, 8, 9, 10; Lk 2:22-40 or 2:22-32

Wednesday, February 3, Weekday in Ordinary Time [Saint Blaise, Bishop and Martyr; Saint Ansgar, Bishop]

Heb 12:4-7, 11-15; 103:1-2, 13-14, 17-18a; Mk 6:1-6

Thursday, February 4, Weekday in Ordinary Time

Heb 12:18-19, 21-24; Ps 48:2-3ab, 3cd-4, 9, 10-11; Mk 6:7-13

Friday, February 5, Memorial Saint Agatha, Virgin and Martyr

Heb 13:1-8; Ps 27:1, 3, 5, 8b-9abc; Mk 6:14-29

Saturday, February 6, Memorial Saint Paul Miki and Companions, Martyrs

Heb 13:15-17, 20-21; 23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6; Mk 6:30-34

Sunday, February 7, Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jb 7:1-4, 6-7; 1 Cor 9:16-19, 22-23; Ps 147:1-2, 3-4, 5-6; Mk 1:29-39

Weekly Message from Fr. Pecchie



My Dear Friends in Christ,

Corinth was a busy and prosperous Greek city, a hub of trade and cultural exchange between the western and eastern Mediterranean. As in all such places, vice of every kind flourished there. And so these first Corinthian Christians found themselves fighting valiantly to live Christian lives in the midst of a corrupt society. Sound familiar? Some of these newly baptized Christians thought it might be easier to avoid being corrupted if

they simply abandoned their family, work, and social relations to take on a monastic life style.

We should remember that most of these Christians were adult converts - they didn't grow up in the Church.

In Chapter 7 of his First Letter to the Corinthians, St Paul encourages them not to abandon their normal lives, but to continue in the same state of life that they were in when they became believers. Christ's grace changes us from within, strengthening us to live truly Christian lives even in the middle of a pagan society. But in the context of the discussion, Paul goes on to give his opinion about an issue that was controversial back then and is still controversial today: celibacy for the sake of Christ's Kingdom.

Contrary to the claim of some popular modern novels, Jesus never married. The Church was his spouse, and he gave his entire life wholly to its service. Paul was following in Christ's footsteps, and he recommends that the unmarried Christians in Corinth consider doing the same thing. And so, from the very beginning of Christianity, we see consecrated virginity and celibacy put forth as a beautiful vocation in the Church.

Is that how we look at it? Or do we perhaps see it as an unnatural burden, an oppressive rule, as so many of our non-Catholic contemporaries do? In light of Paul's exhortation, let's look at four reasons why this God-given vocation is such a wonderful gift to the Church.

First, there is what theologians call the Christological reason. The point here is that consecrated celibacy and virginity actually help reveal and remind everyone who Christ really is. A woman who responds to God's personal call in her life by giving herself body and soul to Christ reminds the world that Jesus is a real person, not just a mythic ideal. Jesus is someone who loves and who can be loved. St Catherine of Siena, for example, perceived her call when she was only six years old, and fought through innumerable obstacles and difficulties to follow it. After years of faithfulness through painful suffering, the Lord appeared to her in all his heavenly splendor, with the Blessed Virgin Mary at his side. Mary took Catherine's hand and gave it to Jesus, who placed a wedding ring on her finger, visible to Catherine for the rest of her life. Jesus is a real person, who really loves us and really desires our love - the vocation of consecrated virginity reminds us of this.

A man who receives and accepts the grace to be a celibate priest is showing the world another side of Christ's love, his pastoral, fatherly side. Through the ordained priest, Christ himself pastures his flock, feeding them with the Eucharist, interceding for them through the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, healing them with the sacraments of anointing and confession.

This Christological reason is closely related to a second reason, what theologians call the "eschatological" reason behind consecrated virginity and celibacy. Eschatology has to do with the last things: death, judgment, heaven, and

hell. Christ tells us in scripture that there will be no marriage in heaven. The indescribable happiness and fulfillment that comes from living in perfect communion with God will make marriage obsolete. The celibate priesthood, like the perfect chastity vowed by members of religious orders, is a constant reminder of this. It is a constant reminder that even the greatest pleasure and meaning that this world has to offer - that which comes from the intimacy of marriage and family life - will come to an end. It is a reminder that this world is not all there is. The celibate priesthood and the consecrated life are, in short, a billboard for heaven.

Second, there is what is called the ecclesiological reason. "Ecclesiology" means "having to do with the Church." The woman who consecrates herself to Christ is a living image of what the Church really is: the Bride of Christ, the passionately loved spouse of God himself. And a man who receives and accepts a call to celibacy, since he has no wife and family of his own, can be more available to serve the Church. He can dedicate all his time, attention, energy, and love to the demands of his ministry. It's not impossible for a married priest to be faithful and dedicated to his community, but objectively speaking, celibacy provides greater internal freedom and external flexibility.

Third, the faithful practice of consecrated virginity and celibacy reminds us of the true dignity and beauty of marriage. Some people misunderstand the Church's esteem for celibacy. They think it is a subtle criticism of marriage, as if marriage were something to be looked down on. True, there have been some heresies through the centuries that viewed marriage as dirty and ignoble, because it involves sexual intimacy. But that has never been the Church's stance, because it wasn't Christ's stance.

After all, God was the one who invented marriage in the first place. The Church has always taught that marriage is one of the seven sacraments instituted by Christ, just as valid as the sacrament of holy orders. In the Gospels, Jesus' first public miracle takes place at a wedding feast. And in his parables about the Kingdom, Christ's favorite image for what heaven will be like is a wedding banquet. Among the Church's thousands of canonized saints, there are many men and women who faithfully lived their vocation to consecrated virginity or celibacy, but there are also many men and women who faithfully lived their vocation to marriage. Far from denigrating marriage, the Church's esteem for celibacy actually helps reveal its dignity.

God doesn't call all of us to lifelong celibacy or consecrated virginity, as St Paul makes clear in his Letter to the Corinthians. But by calling some of his children in every generation to follow him in this way, he gives a beautiful gift to the entire Church, and to the entire world. A gift that reminds us of his personal love for each one of us (the Christological reason), that encourages us on our difficult journey to eternal happiness in heaven (the eschatological reason), that reminds us of the deep, sacramental meaning of marriage, and that puts into our lives men and women who are always ready to guide and pray for us in Christ's name (ecclesiastical reason). Let us thank Jesus for this gift, and let's pray that everyone whom Christ calls down this path will be courageous and generous enough to follow him.

Oremus pro Invicem

Fr. Pecchie



Ministry Information

BIBLE STUDY

Tuesdays
9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Led by Jack Lavery

The Bible is our soul's GPS to lead us to God in a deeper relationship and the roadmap to heaven. WARNING: Bible usage can be habit forming. Regular scripture reading can cause loss of anxiety and fear, and possible loss of appetite for impatience and anger. Symptoms include: increased love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. If SYMPTOMS PERSIST, just **"PRAISE THE LORD!"** Come and See! Discover the inspired Word of God as we study the books of

James; 1 and 2 Peter;
 1, 2 and 3 John and Jude.



St. Anthony the Abbot Family ministry meets on Fridays beginning at 8:00 a.m. Mass. We are a support group for the family while helping each other build our domestic church. For more information call: Katheryn (352) 345-0934 or Serena (352) 277-6579.



Pastor's Class

Join Father Pecchie to study and learn as he shares the truths of God's Word, and enjoy the fellowship of other people like you.

Mondays 7:00 p.m. Apostolic Letter on St. Joseph, With a Father's Heart

Thursdays 9:00 a.m. Christifideles Laici... On Christ's Faithful... St. John Paul II



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RCIA
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If you or someone you know would like to know more about the Catholic Church or how to become Catholic, RCIA sessions are as follows:

Monthly In-Person: One (1) Saturday after the 4:00 p.m. Mass **OR**
 One (1) Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 in the Parish Hall

Weekly Online: Following the program CREDO at your own pace.

Sessions are also open to adult baptized Catholics who wish to receive the Sacraments of Confirmation and/or Eucharist.

Call **Michele at the Parish Office**
Tuesday - Thursday to (352) 796-2096, ext. 108



Catholic Days at the Capitol

This year the Catholic Days at the Capitol event from **February 2-3, 2021** will be a **virtual event**. Previous attendees as well as those who have not been able to join

Catholics in Tallahassee for this annual event are urged to take this opportunity to participate as a way of bringing their values and voices to the politi-

cal process. Online activities include virtual group meetings with legislators set up by the Office of Life, Justice and Advocacy.

Schedule of Events at this link:

<https://bit.ly/38wKcPR>

Register Online at this link:

<https://www.flaccb.org/cdac-registration>

(Deadline: January 22)

Ministry Information



Faith Formation News

Attention Parents of students K-5 grades
The next **In-person**
Faith Formation class will be
February 7 at 8:30 a.m.
Please bring your workbook with you.



The next internationally coordinated 40 Days for Life Campaign of Prayer, Fasting, and Peaceful Vigil runs from:
February 17 - March 28, 2021.

During the campaign, you will learn what you can do to help end abortion where you live. What is your Plan of Action in 2021? Is it Prayer to support life? Is it Fasting to support Life? Is it peaceful Vigil?

Respond to mariebrown2005753@yahoo.com

Women wine
& The Word

All women invited!!

Join Fr. Pecchie for

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Come and fellowship with Fr. Pecchie and other women while learning about your faith and grow closer to Our Lord Jesus Christ. Every 3rd Thursday of the month At 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Pit.



All men invited!!

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Faith and Ale

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COURAGEOUSLY *Living the Gospel*

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As part of our mission to *Courageously Living the Gospel*, our parish is collaborating with churches in our deanery to provide educational offerings free of charge to parishioners and the general public.

Free Educational Opportunity

Dealing with Loss and Grief - Father Tom Madden, Pastor of St. Mary, Our Lady of Sorrows parish in Masaryktown will be offering a free three-part series on Loss and Grief that will cover:

1. The way cultures express and deal with grief;
2. Christian rituals and beliefs about death; and,
3. The psychological/practical aspects of dealing with grief.

Father Madden has a Master's of Divinity from St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach and a Master of Arts Degree in Counseling from USF. He is heavily involved in working with COVID-related death situa-

tions and families who have experienced its effects.

The series will be offered virtually via Zoom over three consecutive Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m..

Part One on Jan. 27
Part Two on Feb. 3
Part Three on Feb. 10.

Register in advance for the 1:00 p.m. sessions at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZypduyrrjMtEtEgTw5osPyljP46-kA3qhVm>.

For the 7:00 p.m. sessions, please register at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZMvfuigpj8iE92eYn1YhVdXhrawGnifK2IH>.

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about how to join the virtual meeting. Questions regarding this series may be sent to EastCentralDeaneryCII@sacredheartdadecity.org

This educational series is part of a collaborative effort with the parishes in our deanery to provide free educational offerings to parishioners and the general public as part of our mission to Courageously Living the Gospel.

This information can also be found on St. Anthony the Abbot's website

www.stanthonytheabbot.org

Information

Weekly Calendar

Sunday, January 31,

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

RCIA Online - Faith (CREDO #20)
 8:00 am Mass
 10:00 am Mass
 11:30 am Traditional Latin Mass

Monday, February 1,

Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. Mass
 8:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena
 7:00 p.m. Pastor's Class

Tuesday, February 2,

Feast of the Presentation of the Lord

8:00 a.m. Mass
 8:30 a.m. St. Anthony of Padua Novena
 9:00 a.m. Bible Study

Wednesday, February 3,

Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. Mass
 6:30 p.m. Faith Formation Grades 7-12
 7:00 p.m. Traditional Latin Mass

Thursday, February 4,

Weekday in Ordinary Time

8:00 a.m. Mass
 8:30 a.m. St. Jude Novena
 9:00 a.m. Pastor's Class
 6:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Friday, February 5,

Memorial Saint Agatha, Virgin and Martyr

8:00 a.m. Mass
 8:30 a.m. Holy Hour Adoration
 7:00 p.m. Altar Boys Practice for Latin Mass—Church

Saturday, February 6,

Memorial Saint Paul Miki and Companions, Martyrs

8:00 a.m. Mass
 10—11 a.m. Reconciliation
 4:00 pm Mass Vigil

Sunday, February 7,

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

RCIA Online - The Virtue of Hope & the Last Things (CREDO #21)
 8:00 am Mass
 830 a.m. Faith Formation Classes K-6
 10:00 am Mass
 11:30 am Traditional Latin Mass

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Diocesan Mass in Celebration of Consecrated Life via Livestream

Bishop Gregory Parkes will celebrate a Mass for all consecrated persons (sisters, brothers, religious priests, consecrated virgins and hermits) on **Tuesday, February 2 at 4:00 p.m.** All are invited to pray with us via livestream: dosp.org/livestream, facebook.com/diostpete and youtube.com/diocesefstpete.

The Church celebrates World Day of Consecrated Life on February 2nd to recognize the gift of consecrated persons.

Zoom Chat with Seminarians

Fr. Chuck Dornquast invites you to join the next session of our virtual

discernment group, Zoom Chat with Seminarians. This discernment opportunity is open to men ages 15 to 35. The next session will be on **Monday, February 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** Father Chuck will host and each session will include vocation stories from different seminarians.

For meeting link, email Fr. Chuck Dornquast: spvocation@dosp.org



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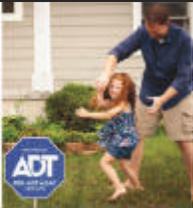
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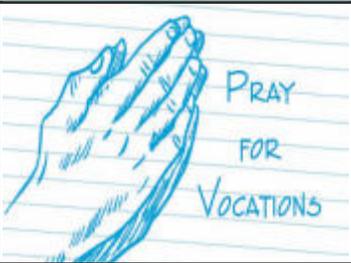
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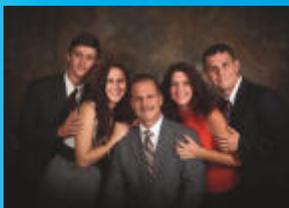
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