



St. Boniface Martyr Roman Catholic Church

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Serving the people of God in Sea Cliff,
Glen Head, Glenwood Landing, Glen Cove
and surrounding communities.

Reverend Kevin J. Dillon, Pastor

We are a pilgrim people
on a journey toward the Kingdom of God.

Join us!

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time: January 30, 2022

Mass Schedule

8am Mondays-Saturdays;
(Rosary after Mass); 5pm Saturdays;
Sundays: 9am, 10:30am, 12pm

Confession

Saturdays 4pm-4:45pm.

Church Hours

8am-2:30pm Monday-Friday;
8am-6pm Saturday; 9am-1pm Sunday

Parish Office Hours

Mondays-Thursdays:
9am-3pm; Fridays: 9am-1:30pm

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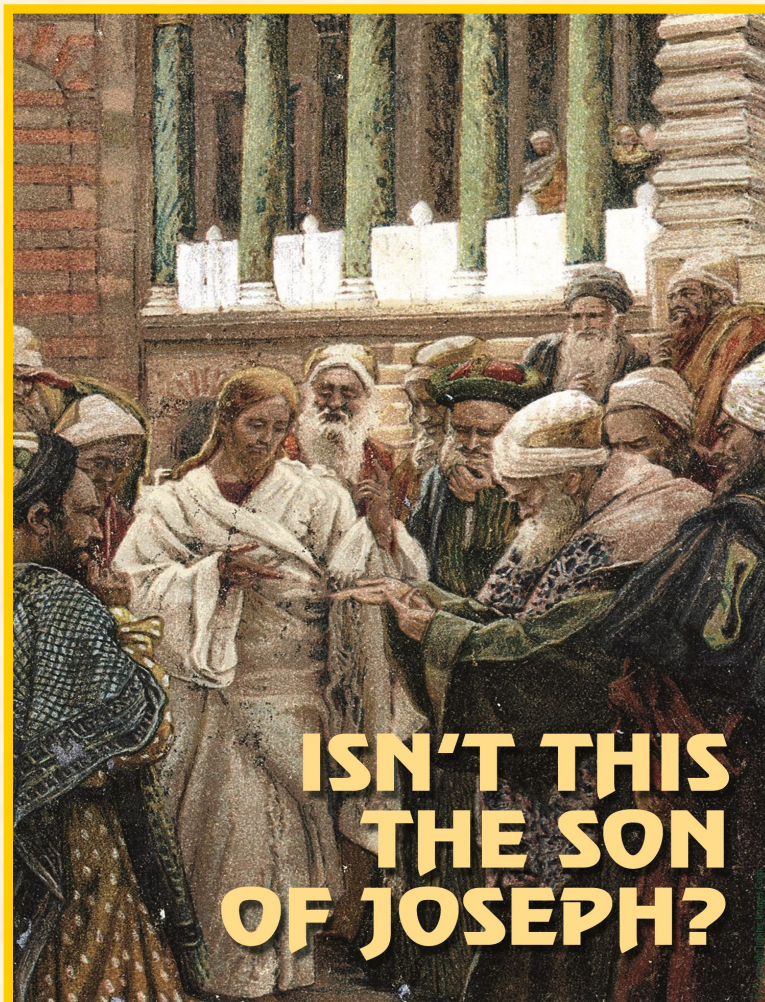
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Outreach Pantry

Saturdays 10am-1pm
Contacts: Jody Fleischmann
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St. Vincent de Paul Society

If you know parishioners in need,
please call Jovanna Lemonda
at 676-0676 x124.



ISN'T THIS THE SON OF JOSEPH?

*The Governor of New York State has included houses of worship in her recent directives. Therefore, since the Church does not require parishioners to present proof of vaccination in order to worship God, we ask that all parishioners (two years of age and older) comply with the requirement to wear masks when participating in any activities on parish grounds. **This State requirement is currently extended through February 1, 2022.** We will continue to adapt accordingly as new information becomes available.*

Liturgy Schedule

All masses are in person. The 8am Masses and the 10:30am Sunday Masses are also streamed as well as in person. You may view the mass by either using facebook or by using our parish website as follows:

To use facebook:

www.facebook.com/StBonifaceMartyr/.

To use our parish website:

<https://www.saintboniface.org/streaming/>

Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time: January 30

Jer 1:4-5, 17-19; 1 Cor 12:31—13:13; Luke 4:21-30

Holy Hour: 4pm-4:45pm

5pm Saturday Mass

9am Sunday

10:30am Sunday (also streamed): Parishioners, Carmela Giwojna

12pm Sunday

Catholicism Series: 2:30pm (see page 6)

Monday, January 31: St. John Bosco

2 Samuel 15:13-14, 30; 16:5-13; Mark 5:1-20

8am Mass (also streamed)

Tuesday, February 1

2 Sam 18:9-10, 14b, 24-25a, 30—19:3; Mark 5:21-43

8am Mass (also streamed)

Wednesday, February 2: Feast of the Presentation

Malachi 3:1-4; Hebrews 2:14-18; Luke 2:22-40

8am Mass (also streamed): Ida Scagliola

Holy Hour: 2pm-3pm in the chapel

Thursday, February 3

1 Kings 2:1-4, 10-12; Mark 6:7-13

8am Mass (also streamed): Maria Santoli

First Friday, February 4

Sirach 47:2-11; Mark 6:14-29

8am Mass (also streamed)

First Saturday, February 5

1 Kings 3:4-13; Mark 6:30-34

8am Mass: (also streamed)

5pm Vigil Mass

Let Us Pray

For Our Deceased

Barbara Ellen Fedechko

***Please Note: The Sick List and the Military List are being updated for 2022. The Sick List will be updated monthly. If you would like your loved ones to remain on either of these prayer lists, please call the Parish Office at 516-676-0676. New requests must be made by an immediate family member through Fr. Kevin. Thank You.**

*For Our Sick

Margaret Moore Alber

Lucia Alonso

Cathy Baka

Sr. Ellen Boykin

Luz Correa

Hilda Malone

Martha Meneses

John Moran

Dianne Niper

Thomas Niper

*For Our Military

Jake A. Hojnowski, Sailor E-3, US Navy

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Second Lieutenant Conor Lynch, US Army

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Lieutenant Ian McMenamin

Colonel Bryan Schiller, Army Reserve

Lieutenant Commander Drew Whitting, US Navy

Major Christina Merrick-Wright

Major Bradley Wright, US Army. ✱

Stewardship

December Church Collections

Stewardship: \$17,656 (4 weeks)

Maintenance & Repair: \$930

Christmas: \$15,870

Religious Retirement Fund (DRVC): \$1063

December Faith Direct Donations

Stewardship: \$14,262 (4 weeks)

Christmas: \$6,819; One Time Gifts: \$1,075

Maintenance and Repair : \$953

Religious Retirement Fund (DRVC): \$899

Immaculate Conception: \$395

107 families are participating as of 1/4/22

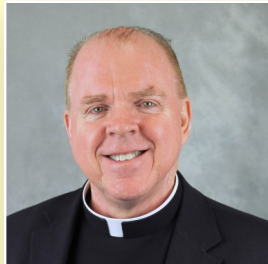
Dear Parishioners,

Even as the pandemic continues to bring uncertainty, the new year is filled with hope and promise – we always seek to grow our vital ministries, explore new ways to share the good news of Christ's love, and reflect His care and mercy to those in need throughout the community. To continue to make a difference in 2022, St. Boniface Martyr is reaching out to our parishioners. Begin the new year with eGiving to help sustain and build ministries throughout 2022 that reflect the steadfast promise of God's love. The need is great in our community, and your generous online gifts will help people all around us. We prayerfully request that you consider signing up for eGiving from your computer, smartphone or tablet. You can set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift. Sign up today by visiting faith.direct/NY820.

Thank you for your continued support of our parish family.

God Bless You!

- Fr. Kevin



Planned Giving

Making a will isn't expensive! But not having one may cost your family a great deal. Please be a good steward of your resources by using wisely the Lord's gifts given to you. Make a will or revise the one you have if you haven't done so in the last five years.

Ministry Meetings

Third Sundays: Bereavement Support Group

Meets at 3pm in Room 10 on the first floor of the St. Boniface Martyr school building, 12 Main Avenue, Sea Cliff. The group is facilitated by two experienced grief counselors, Dr. David Meagher and Linda Rose. There are no fees, But PRE-REGISTRATION is required. For information and registration, contact David Meagher at 516-676-0676 x131 or davidkmeagher@gmail.com or irosecswhotmail.com.

Mondays: Charismatic Prayer Group

Looking for a deeper relationship with God? You are invited to be touched by God's love in a weekly evening of praise, prayer, music and scripture. We meet via zoom from 7:30-8:30pm. Call John and Rosemary Murello at 516-676-2767 for details.

Tuesdays: Women of Faith Book Group

Meets monthly mornings and evenings in person and via zoom. New members welcome! For details contact Pat Fox at patomfox@gmail.com.

Third Wednesdays: St. Vincent de Paul Society

Meets monthly at 7:30pm in the church narthex. Call 516-676-0676 x124 for details. **In the Gospel today, Jesus shows us that we are called to place gospel values before any other values and to be willing to put our lives on the line for them. Taking care of God's poor is indeed living gospel values. Is God is calling you to join the Society of St. Vincent de Paul?**

Thursdays: Scripture Study

We meet weekly via zoom from 7:30pm-8:30pm. We are studying the Gospel of John. Call John and Rosemary Murello at 516-676-2767 for details.

Third Saturdays: St. Boniface Men's Group

Meetings are monthly at 8:30 am in Room 10, in the St. Boniface school building. 2022 is going to be an exciting year for the men in our parish and it is going to take a dedicated TEAM of brothers to make it happen. C'MON FELLAS, IT'S TIME TO GET TO WORK...FOR JESUS. JOIN US! Contact Rich Lucidi at richlucidi40@gmail.com.

Third Saturdays: Lay Carmelites

Lay Carmelites of Blessed Titus Brandsma meets monthly at 9am-12pm in the parish center. Contact Flora at 516-656-9375 or Ann Hunt at 516-676-0330 for more information.



ANOTHER LOOK AT ABORTION

By 18 weeks in your mother's womb, you could swim, somersault, suck your thumb, and even cover your ears if you heard loud music.



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* Uniquely You

From your first moments of existence, you had all the DNA that would determine your sex, facial features, physique, and the color of your skin, hair, and eyes. At 24 days, your heart began beating. By 8 weeks, all your organs were present, and your unique fingerprints were forming. Ultrasounds show that by 18 weeks, you could swim, somersault, suck your thumb, and even cover your ears if you heard loud music. If you'd been born just 23 weeks after conception, your chance of survival would be 50-80 percent; by 25 weeks, it's over 90 percent, and that's still *months* before full-term birth.¹

Now, if someone takes an innocent person's life after he or she is born, it's against the law; just minutes before birth, it's legal in most states and called abortion. The only real difference is a declaration by the United States Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* (1973).

* Abortion Is Permitted Up to Full-Term Birth

Many people don't realize how unrestricted legal abortion is, misled by *Roe's* claim that states may ban abortions after viability "except when it is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother." ("Viability" is when the baby has a reasonable chance of survival outside the womb.) But in *Roe's* companion case, *Doe v. Bolton*, the Court defined "health" to include "all factors—physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age—relevant to the wellbeing" of the mother. That seems broad enough to permit virtually any abortion post-viability.

The Supreme Court, however, has yet to be confronted with a challenge to a post-viability ban that will test *Doe's* breadth. Indeed, 20 states currently ban late-term abortions subject to a narrow exception for the mother's life or physical health (not for emotional, psychological, familial, or age-related reasons). Most of these laws have gone unchallenged, but they are hard to enforce even if they are constitutionally permissible.

* Effects of Abortion

Abortion results in the death of a child. For many mothers, abortion causes severe and long-lasting emotional, psychological, and spiritual trauma. Many women experience overwhelming guilt, shame, and grief. Other effects have also been documented: depression, withdrawal from others, eating disorders, self-punishing behaviors like "cutting," sexual dysfunction and problems with intimacy, alcohol and drug dependency, problems bonding with other or subsequent children, abortion-related nightmares, and other sleep problems.²

Family relationships may suffer as the aborted child's father, grandparents, or other family members experience their own guilt, grief, or loss. Even if the mother keeps her abortion secret, family members can be distressed by changes in the mother's behavior and mental or emotional health.³

What the Church Teaches

The Church has consistently taught that every human life is precious and worthy of protection. Every intentional abortion is gravely wrong.⁴ In April 2018, Pope Francis wrote: "Our defence of the innocent unborn ... needs to be clear, firm and passionate, for at stake is the dignity of a human life, which is always sacred and demands love for each person, regardless of his or her stage of development."⁵

The Church does not approach difficult pregnancy decisions with a false "either/or" mentality, pitting mother against child. For example, a baby conceived in rape is not an aggressor deserving death by abortion. She is innocent, like her mother. They both deserve compassionate care and support, not more violence. Abortion doesn't bring healing or peace, but both can be found in the courageous decision to give birth to the baby.

Today, many babies diagnosed prenatally with a disability are aborted. Frightened parents, unsure of their ability to care for such a child, can trust that God gave them this child for a reason. Parents raising children with disabilities often write about the unexpected joys and transformative effect on their families.⁶

Even when the disabilities are so severe that the baby is likely to die before or soon after birth, "many parents who carried their children to term say that protecting their baby and honoring his or her natural life, no matter how brief, was profoundly healing."⁷

Very rarely, continuing a pregnancy may put a mother's life at risk—for example, because of a tubal pregnancy or aggressive uterine cancer. It is morally licit to remove the threat to the mother's life by removing the cancerous uterus or the fallopian tube where the child implanted, even though it is foreseeable that the child will die as an indirect and unintended result of such surgery. But abortion—a direct and intentional taking of a child's life—is never morally permissible.

What Are We to Do?

Love them both! Support women who need help during *and after* difficult pregnancies through the work of your diocesan Respect Life office and local pregnancy care centers.

Educate yourself and others about struggles some experience after abortion, and find out where to refer those seeking help at www.hopeafterabortion.org. If you feel called to support your local ministry, contact your diocesan Project Rachel Ministry office for ways you might help.

Stay informed about key federal legislation and the voting records of your elected representatives by visiting www.humanlifeaction.org and www.usccb.org/prolife. Stay updated on state issues by signing up to receive information from your state Catholic conference or diocesan pro-life office.

Most importantly, pray daily for the end to abortion, that all mothers and children experience the loving support of the Church community, and that all who suffer after abortion find healing and peace.

¹ "Fetal Development," *Perinatology.com*; <http://perinatology.com/Reference/Fetal%20development.htm>; J.L. Hopson, "Fetal Psychology," *Psychology Today*, Sept. 9, 1998 (last reviewed June 9, 2016); <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/articles/199809/fetal-psychology>.

² D.P. Sullins, "Abortion, substance abuse and mental health in early adulthood: Thirteen-year longitudinal evidence from the United States," *SAGE Open Med.*, Sept. 23, 2016; <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/205031216663997>; P.K. Coleman et al., "Women Who Suffered Emotionally from Abortion: A Qualitative Synthesis of Their Experiences," *Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons* 22:4 (2017) 113-118; <http://www.jpands.org/vol22no4/coleman.pdf>; G. Pike, "Abortion and Women's Health," Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, 2017; <https://www.spuc.org.uk/abortion/-/media/C69E4B25A7BD433F947B0BD29240CA21ashx>.

³ P.K. Coleman et al., "Women Who Suffered Emotionally from Abortion: A Qualitative Synthesis of Their Experiences," *Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons* 22:4 (2017) 113-118; <http://www.jpands.org/vol22no4/coleman.pdf>; P.K. Coleman et al., "Induced Abortion and Intimate Relationship Quality in the Chicago Health and Social Life Survey," *Public Health* 123:4 (2009) 331-8; <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19324381>.

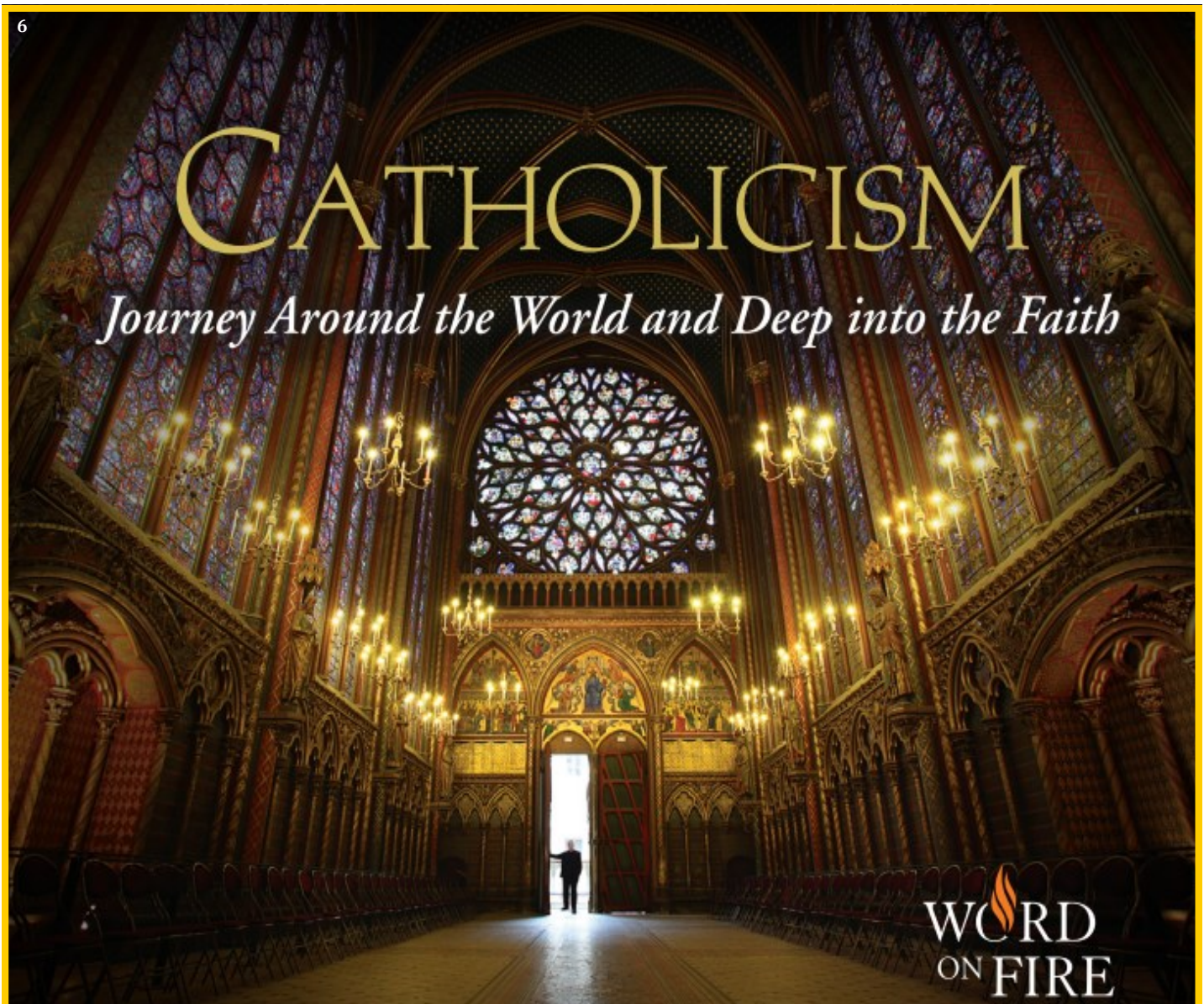
⁴ *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2nd ed., 2271.

⁵ Pope Francis, *Gaudete et Exultate*, (Libreria Editrice Vaticana), 101.

⁶ See also: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, "A Perfect Gift" (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2018).

⁷ United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, "Supporting Families Who Receive a Prenatal Diagnosis," (Washington, DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2015).

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Deacon Tom is the moderator of the presentation of this acclaimed series by author, speaker and theologian, Bishop Robert Barron. It is a stimulating and compelling exploration of the spiritual, moral and intellectual treasures of our Catholic Faith presented in a clear and understandable manner, using locations, scripture, art and literature.

We will watch a 55-minute episode on Sunday afternoons (at 2:30pm), followed by a short discussion. It will be a nice way to reconnect with our Catholic Faith after the pandemic.

Come to any or all of the ten sessions, which will be held in the Church so people may spread out and feel more comfortable.

Teens and adults are invited to join us on Sundays from 2:30pm to 4pm.

Next presentation: January 30 at 2:30pm in the church.

Episode 5: *The Indispensable Men*

Future Episodes: February 6, 13, 27; March 6, 13.

St. Boniface Martyr Faith Stream Ministry

Please see page 2 of this bulletin for our Mass Schedule.

All Masses are in person.

In addition, the 8am Masses and the 10:30am Sunday Masses are also streamed as well as in person.

Streamed Masses may be viewed live online (or recorded) via these two links:

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Please note: live streams of our Parish Masses are no longer available on FreeOnlineChurch.com.

If you have questions about our Faith Stream Ministry, please email stbonstreaming@gmail.com.



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Registration: We welcome new members to our parish family. Please contact the parish office.

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Baptism: Fourth Sunday of the month at 1pm. Please contact the office to arrange an interview and class. Godparents must have received the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Eucharist, Confirmation) and live in harmony with the Catholic Church.

Matrimony: Engaged couples are to call the parish office before any other arrangements are made. A minimum of six months is needed.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA):
Interested in becoming a Catholic? Need to receive Communion or Confirmation?
Contact Jane Serpico at stbonRCIA@gmail.com or call 516-676-0676 x130.

Bereavement Support: David Meagher
at 516-676-0676 x131.

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Take Five for Faith

Sunday, January 30, 2022

It's been a tough two years on everyone, but especially on the kids. Childhood was upended by the pandemic. Schooling has been a heroic effort, and peer interactions have been stifled. This generation of young ones will have a special burden in trying to make up for lost time, missed opportunities, and natural social interactions. They've also learned unexpected lessons about global interconnectedness, the rich advantages of technology, and the bitter realities of social inequity. Today begins Catholic Schools Week, with the theme "Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service," to remind us that our schools enable children to put what they learn in the context of gospel values. Support faith-based education!

Monday, January 31: St. John Bosco

St. John Bosco, a 19th-century Italian priest, was an educator ahead of his time. He understood the power of positive reinforcement long before modern psychology came along, and he applied this theory to teaching poor kids who had rough lives. His method? Quite simply, love. Rather than punish kids, he was kind. During Catholic Schools Week, offer a prayer of thanks for the educators who nurtured you through your formative years. Whether you went to Catholic schools or not, those special teachers were reflecting Christ's love back to you. Remember how their good works shaped the Christian you are today.

Tuesday, February 1

On this Tuesday of Catholic Schools Week, the focus is on the student. The National Catholic Education Association encourages schools to today recognize students' accomplishment, but also have them embrace the "grounding in faith, knowledge, and service" a Catholic education provides. In a June 2021 address to Latin American Catholic schools, Pope Francis expands this vision even more. He urges "welcoming schools" that "do not retreat into a selfish elitism, but that learn to live together with everyone . . . knowing that everything is connected." His wish? That "schools have conscience and create conscience." Pray for all Catholic students today.

Wednesday, February 2: Feast of the Presentation

Mexican American neighborhoods will be filled with the sweet aroma of warm tamales today, served because of a special connection this day has to January 6, the Epiphany. On Epiphany, La Rosca, a cake in the shape of a crown, is shared by family and friends in honor of the Magi, a.k.a., the three kings.

The person who finds a small figure of Jesus hidden in their slice of cake is tasked with throwing a tamale party today, the day the infant Jesus is presented at the Temple. Welcome Jesus to your table today.

Thursday, February 3

Servant of God Mother Mary Elizabeth Lange, O.S.P., died on this day in 1882. Born into a well-educated family of means in the Caribbean, she immigrated to Baltimore in the early 1800s as a free black woman in a slave state. Seeing the need for education among her fellow Caribbean immigrants, she taught out of her home, opened a school in 1828, took first religious vows a year later, and founded the Oblate Sisters of Providence. Mary Elizabeth and her fellow sisters devoted themselves to works of mercy and social reform, working with communities of color facing poverty, racism, and the degradations of slavery. Nearly 200 years later, the order's work continues strong, as does the canonization process for this remarkable woman. Let Mary Elizabeth's example inspire you to respond to injustice with courageous compassion.

Friday, February 4

On this Friday of Catholic Schools Week, Pope Francis offers supportive words for Catholic educators. "To educate is an act of love, it is to give life. And love is demanding, it calls for the best resources, for a reawakening of the passion to begin this path patiently with young people. The educator in Catholic schools must be, first and foremost, competent and qualified but, at the same time, someone who is rich in humanity" and able to promote spiritual growth. For this, Francis said in 2014, "it is necessary to invest." How can you support Catholic educators today?

Saturday, February 5

The wisest thing Solomon ever did was to ask for wisdom. Given the chance to ask for anything, he didn't go the route of wealth, fame, immortality, but rather chose the road less traveled. For, as one biblical commentator put it, wisdom is "a bountiful crop with a meager harvest." Often personified in biblical testimony as the feminine face of the Divine, Proverbs tells us that she "cries aloud in the street, in the markets she raises her voice; at the head of the noisy streets she cries out; at the entrance of the city gates she speaks: 'How long, O simple ones, will you love being simple?'" We are Solomon, and the choice is ours to make. What will you choose?

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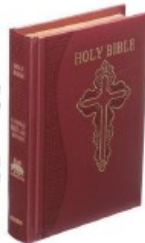
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