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Founded 1866

Sunday Masses: 8:30am 11:00am 5:15pm
Weekday Masses: Tuesday - Friday: 5:15pm



Fifth Sunday of Ordinary Time **February 9, 2025**

This Week: Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8; Psalm: 138; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11
Next Week: Jeremiah 17:5-8; Psalm 1; 1 Corinthians 15:12, 16-20; Luke 6:17, 20-26

MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of St. Patrick Catholic Community is to proclaim and live the Gospel message of unconditional love, healing, and reconciliation, through prayer, celebration, and action on behalf of justice, as a sign of hope for all God's people.

PARISH NEWS



Welcome to Saint Patrick Parish, a Roman Catholic community that gathers day by day, week by week, to be the hands and feet of Jesus Christ. Our close-knit and diverse parish family has been serving our neighborhood since 1866. Young, old, poor, rich, various ethnic origins and differing backgrounds gather to proclaim and live the Gospel message of unconditional love, healing, and reconciliation through prayer, celebration, and action on behalf

of justice as a sign of hope for all God's people. From our lively music to our Catechesis of the Good Shepherd formation program; from our commitment to liturgy being truly "the work of the people" to plentiful social outreach opportunities through our St. Patrick-Champion Outreach Center, St. Pat's continues to be a vibrant community of faith that is centered in prayer and action that extends far beyond the walls of our buildings.

Saint Patrick is the third oldest parish in Memphis following St. Mary in The Pinch and St. Peter downtown. Our community was founded to serve the growing number of working-class Irish families in the south Memphis neighborhoods.

Despite sickness and tragedy of the Yellow Fever Epidemics in Memphis, the community continued to grow. In 1904, construction on a new Romanesque church building began. The parish served as a "mother church" to two new parishes, St. Thomas in Soulsville and Immaculate Conception in Central Gardens during this time. To honor our Irish heritage, the co-patrons of Ireland, Saint Patrick and Saint Brigid are featured on either side of the Holy Family in the apse above the Sanctuary. Our pipe organ is the oldest working pipe organ in Memphis. Completed and dedicated in 1905 by the Bishop of Nashville, Right Reverend Thomas S. Byrne, our gathering space stands today as a testament to not only the enduring spirit of our community, but also our charism of accompanying the people of God through the tests of time. The St. Patrick campus resides on the ancestral homeland of the Quapaw Nation.

In 1954, St. Patrick welcomed the Paulist Fathers, who served our community until 2013. Our time with the Paulists during the Civil Rights Movement, drastic changes to our neighborhood, and changes within the Catholic Church at large imbued our community with our famous radical welcome, commitment to justice and solidarity, and a call to action to love God and each other. As a result of the missionary spirit of the Paulist Fathers, many of our traditions such as an empowered laity, the Good Friday Neighborhood Stations of the Cross, Noyze in the Hood caroling, the first LGBTQ Catholic ministry in Memphis, and various outreach ministries that still root us in place and faith began.

Inspired by the Holy Spirit and Vatican II, St. Patrick became a full-time gathering space for the community and worship and not just a space for Sunday obligation. Taking note from the global Church and the Acts of the Apostles, we choose to forego kneeling and commit to the active act of standing shoulder-to-shoulder in communion with God and each other during Mass. Except during the solemn seasons of Advent and Lent, we clap during the Great Amen and hold hands during the "Our Father." We believe Mass is a celebration, Mass is a feast, Mass is a chance to share in the glory of God together actively and with joy. Some of our members still kneel and we encourage everyone to do what connects them with God and makes them comfortable.

We heartily welcome all who come through our doors and are committed to accompanying each other on all journeys of faith.

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Today's Psalm Response

*In the sight of the angels I will sing
your praises, Lord. (Psalm 138)*

11am MASS



Live streamed Every Sunday at
www.bit.ly/StPatrickFacebook

Worship Aid Available
Readings and Music
www.stpatsmemphis.org
Click on Communications



Replayed on YouTube after 1:00 pm
www.bit.ly/StPatrickYouTube

Baptismal Preparation Class For Parents and Godparents



If you plan to participate in a Baptism in the next few months, please call the parish office 901-527-2542 so we can schedule a preparation class.

Sacrament of Reconciliation



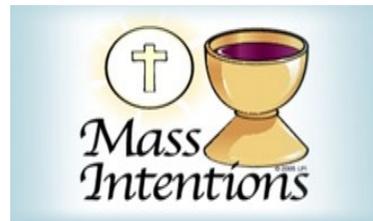
Sundays 7:50 am-8:10 am
10:20 am-10:40 am
4:40 pm-5:00 pm
or by appointment
901-527-2542

Can be done face-to-face or anonymously.

JOURNEY TO CATHOLICISM

Our Journey to Catholicism sessions are held Sundays at 9:45am. We are now entering the period of more intense preparation for those who have decided to become Roman Catholics at Easter or if you are an active Roman Catholic who missed Confirmation. Please contact Sally Greene if you are interested in being Confirmed.

Please call or email Sally Greene (901) 483-3656 or sbg1220@aol.com with questions.



- Feb 9, 8:30 am, +Jerry Bettice, for his birthday, February 8, by Judy Bettice
- Feb 9, 11:00 am, +Carol Steiner at the anniversary of her death Feb 7, by Julia Killmar
- Feb 16, 11:00 am, +Tyler Ryan by Gene and Carol Mangiante
- Feb 16, 8:30 am, Deceased members of the Hough and Bridges Families by Carolyn Bridges

WEEKLY CALENDAR Feb 9 - Feb 16

Sunday, Feb 9

- 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 5:15pm Masses
- Anointing of the Sick, All Masses
- 9:45 pm, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Atria
- 9:45 am, Sunday by Sunday Group, Braganza Rm
- 9:45 am, Journey to Catholicism, St. Brigid Room
- 11:00 am Mass live streamed on Facebook
- 12:15 pm, Youth Group, Youth Room, Center
- 1:00 pm, Soup Kitchen, Outreach Center

Tuesday, Feb 11

- 5:15 pm, Mass, Chapel

Wednesday, Feb 12

- 5:15 pm, Mass, Chapel

Thursday, Feb 13

- 5:15 pm, Mass, Chapel

Friday, Feb 14

- 5:15 pm, Mass, Chapel

Saturday, Feb 15

- 10:00 am, Prayer and Care Ministry, Annex
- 1:00 pm, Fr. Stephen Brown, Black History Month, Church

Sunday, Feb. 16

- 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 5:15pm Masses
- 9:45 pm, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, Atria
- 9:45 am, Sunday by Sunday Group, Braganza Rm
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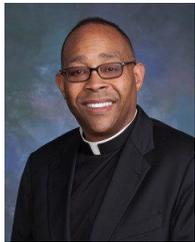
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**Words for the Soul,
Food for the Soul,
Music for the Soul**

**Words for the Soul
Saturday, February 15th
Church 1:00pm**

**History of Catholicism in the African-
American Culture**



Father Stephan Brown from St. Augustine Catholic Church will speak in the sanctuary at 1pm, with a reception to follow in the Outreach Center.

**Food for the Soul
Thursday, February 20th
Outreach Center 6:0pm
Soul Food Feast**

A dinner in the Outreach Center after the 5:15 daily Mass featuring cultural dishes, including descriptions of the significance of each dish. There is no charge, but donations are always appreciated.



**Music for the Soul
Thursday, February 27th
Church 6:00pm**

A Concert by the St. Patrick Choir



The St. Patrick Choir will perform the musical journey from Pre-Vatican II up to today, with a reception to follow in the Outreach Center.

“She Tried”

Reflection by Debra Brittenum

What does it mean to be Black [Person of Color, LGBTQIA+, Person with Special Needs, Woman, Man] and Catholic? It means I come to my church fully functioning. This doesn't frighten you does it? I bring my Black self, all that I am, all that I hope to become, I bring my whole history, my traditions, my experience, my culture, my African-American song and dance and gesture and movement and teaching and preaching and healing and responsibility as gift to the Church." Sr. Thea Bowman's Address to the U.S. Bishop's Conference June 1989

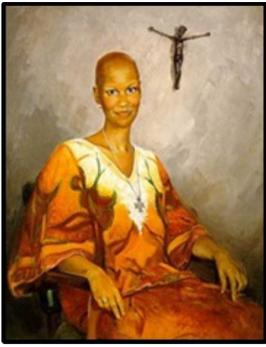


Thea and I have history. Some I do not mind sharing, but some is difficult for me. I am not the woman Thea is. "You may understand better in the bye and bye." There, it has started already. You cannot speak of Thea without lapsing into quoting Negro Spirituals.

The known: Thea is African-American, convert, vowed woman religious, PhD from Catholic University in English Literature, songstress, child of Mississippi, dead at fifty-two (52), teacher, preacher, member of the founding Institute for Black Catholic Studies faculty, co-compiler of Lead Me Guide Me: The African-American Catholic Hymnal, and first director of Intercultural Affairs for the Diocese of Jackson, MS and there is more. Those things are easy. More challenging is to speak of Thea as I know her. I use the present tense even though I never met her before her death 30 March 1990.

Born 29 December 1937 to Mary Ester (Coleman) and Theon E. Bowman who married in 1925. Bertha must have been a glorious and wonderful addition to a good and stable marriage rooted in the Black Methodist church and the best of life that her physician father and teacher mother could provide. Twelve years is a good long while to be married before adding a child. The exuberant joy in our family caused our Uncle Johnnie Lee to run downtown to buy our cousin Elvie an electric train the day she was born. Our Uncle Tero and Aunt Carlee were well in their fifties when they welcomed twins. He insisted that he would wash the diapers. In the fifties, that was on a scrub board in a huge galvanized tub. This must have been an occasion of enormous joy and thanksgiving, the birth of Bertha, this especially engaging and gifted child.

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Thea did possess uncommon intellect, wisdom and understanding. Her parents enrolled her in a Catholic school in their hometown Canton, MS because they thought she would receive a more rigorous education than in public schools. Education was the most effective and sure evangelization tool of Catholics during segregation. Across the South and in major northern cities, too, one finds a Catholic Church in a Black neighborhood and next to it a Catholic school that drew Black students of all denominations. At twelve, Thea announced to her parents that she wanted to become Catholic. When she was sixteen, she entered the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. "I had witnessed so many Catholic priests, brothers, and sisters who had made a difference that was far-reaching. I wanted to be part of the effort to help the hungry, find shelter for the homeless, and teach the children." That witness is why there is real jubilation as we put our "hand to the plow" to restore Catholic education, the Sister Thea Bowman Montessori School, to our zip code 38126. "She Tried."

Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?" "Here I am," I said; "send me!" Isaiah 6:8-10

It was in her religious community that Bertha became Thea, "of God."

The name honored her father, Theon, so I imagine that it must have brought her and him some measure of joy. Still, Bertha was the name her parents chose for this "amazing grace" and, it is so, well, Mississippi. Catholic practices must have sounded mysterious, mythical, and bewildering to her parents, though they were Catholic by then. They set about to give her the best possible education – not a new name, religion, state (she moved to Wisconsin), or primary relationship of affinity (religious life). Naming has cultural and psychological ramifications. The great sacrifice, Jesus's, has been made. We need no other. Invite me as I am.

The Mary in me, my questioning side, asks, "How can this be, since I have no relations with a man?" (Luke 1:34) Is not a new culture LaCrosse, WI and new social/religious identity enough? La Crosse is a "mighty long way" from Canton. That would not be geography – think food and weather, music and theology, beauty and what is not.

Should I really have to leave behind my culture to be Catholic? Can you not allow me and all that I am "fully functioning" as God's presence in this, our institutional Church? When we are together, make it possible to relent and allow our, all our, life and experience of God illumine for the whole.

When she talked with her father about joining the sisters, he warned her, "They're not going to like you!" She said, "Daddy, I'm going to make them like me!" Thea knew. whose child she is. "She Tried"

But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me has not been ineffective. Indeed, I have toiled harder than all of them; not I, however, but the grace of God that is with me. Second Corinthians 15:10

Thea witnessed for justice – that is not a pretty word, but an active word. Justice is an active word that would upset the *status quo*. She wrote that, I believe, in the melancholy I feel when I see the epitaph on her tombstone, "She Tried." She wrote it herself. No exclamation point for emphasis or joy, even. You can hear Fannie Lou Hammer uttering, "I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired..." And Rosa Parks finally, just sitting, not moving on that bus waiting for the police... Those are women whose words, actions hang in time... Resignation. Resistance. Resolve. "Freedom, O Freedom, and before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave. And, go home to My Lord and be free." When I stand at her grave, I realize that I am in Memphis and not in LaCrosse. Buried with her parents not her religious community – a countercultural loving resistance move. That which is announced to us does not have to be received in humility without question. Our God expects a few challenges.

Thea gave her all. Her friend said of her, "She loved everybody..." Another friend told me that she stopped visiting because though she was very sick, Thea insisted that she take her bed. It had to have been difficult. When she preached for the USCCB, she was lifted to the stage in a wheel chair. Her voice was strong and she gave the bishops a taste of what it means and feels to be Black and Catholic. They crossed their arms, right over left and sang, We Shall Overcome.

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Please pray for the sick in our parish community, our friends and loved ones:

Bob Greene, Pete Alfonso, Mary Baldwin, Fran Barendse, Ray Barker, Rosemary Batorski, Ray Berthiaume, Judy Bettice, Jane Marie Blackham, Sydney Bowers (Pamela Higgins' granddaughter), Antonio Bradshaw, Dick Brereton, Ricky Burnett, Terri Burns (Mary Ann Burns' daughter-in-law),



Andrew Carroll, David Carter (Renae Taylor's nephew), Deacon Eugene Champion, Sam Cochran, Janice Craven (Tim Craven's daughter), Annabel Crowson, Peggy Cunningham, Mateo Duarte, Bryan Duffel, Sue Ann Duffy, Dot Eubanks,

Gloria Sangster Fort, Jerry Foster, Sean Garlick, Senait Gebreab, Stephen Golanka (Mary Evans' son), Pat Gorney, Thelia Green, Bob Greene, Terry Greene Sr (Bob Greene's brother), Diane Griggs (Don Lawrence's daughter), Richard Grinder, Sr. Maureen Griner, Janis Habbaz, Travis Handwerker, Diane Harder, Patrick Harkins, Lisa Harris (Bob Greene's sister), Pamela Higgins, Maureen Hough, Brian Huebner, Juanita Huff, Florida Jackson, Roberta Kane (Mike Watermeier's sister-in-law), Jan Kidder, John Letchworth, Luca (Aletta Roebuck's two-year-old great-grandson), Evelyne Malone, Karen Mathis (Mac Mathis' daughter), Fenton McEvoy, Della Miles, Maureen Mischler, Bill Morman (Monica and Stephen Juma's uncle), Stephen and Margaret Murphy, Terry Nesmith, Nora O'Connell, Brad Patterson, Rusty Ramsey, Earl Randle, John Clarence Simmons, Connie Simpson, Samantha Smith, Tara Stebbins, Tracy Sweat, Shelby Terry (Ray and Louise Terry's daughter-in-law), John Trouy (Beth Trouy's brother), Mary and Melvin Tuggle (Chandra Tuggle's parents), Lynn Tune, Robert Tutson, Pam Watermeier, Nia Watkins, Courtney Whalum (Kirk and Ruby's daughter), Jan Watson, Basil White, Mary Wynn (Sharon Shea's mother), Cynthia Zawacki, Jan Zinselmeyer (Sr. Margaret Ann Zinselmeyer's sister-in-law)

Notify Parish Office: If you or someone you know is hospitalized or homebound and would like to be added to our prayer list, or if someone has recovered and should be removed from our list, please call the parish office at 901-527-2542.



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And check out our website:
www.stpatmemphis.org



Rite of Welcoming



OCIA
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A Journey of Faith

We will celebrate the Rite of Welcoming at 11 am next Sunday for our brothers and sisters who are already one with us in Baptism and are preparing to be received into Full Communion with the Roman Catholic Church at Easter with the sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist.

Please keep Sean Alphonse, Nikki and Noel Whitworth and Keith Schap in your prayers as they continue their faith journeys.

Small Faith Sharing and Prayer Groups

**Sunday by Sunday
Faith Sharing Group**

**Braganza Room, Outreach Center
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.**

Pat Papachristou ppapachr@cbu.edu

**A Prayer Circle
Monday - Friday**

9:00 a.m. for about 30 minutes
Jan Kidder jan.kidder62@gmail.com

**Sunday by Sunday
Faith Sharing Group**

Fridays 10:30 am - Noon on Zoom
Louise Cayo 901-833-1506
Donna McLellan 901-210-8321

Say Their Names

Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m.
Linda Opiel lindaopiel@comcast.net
Sandy Heiss heisshouse@yahoo.com
Jan Kidder jan.kidder62@gmail.com

**Sunday by Sunday
Faith Sharing Group
Thursday, 10:30 - noon**

Judy Bettice
Call 901-327-8068 or text 901-216-7208



Parish Library

You are invited to visit our parish library in the Annex

**Monday - Friday 9am - 4pm
or by Appointment**

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More About World Day of the Sick

The World Day of the Sick is an awareness day, or observance, in the Catholic Church intended for "prayer and sharing, of offering one's suffering for the good of the Church and of reminding everyone to see in his sick brother or sister the face of Christ". The day was instituted on 13 May 1992 by Pope John Paul II and is celebrated on 11 February, also the memorial of Our Lady of Lourdes.



The sick, the vulnerable and the poor are at the heart of the Church; they must also be at the heart of our human concern and pastoral attention. May we never forget this! And let us commend ourselves to Mary Most Holy, Health of the Sick, that she may intercede for us and help us to be artisans of closeness and fraternal relationships. – Pope Francis (2024)

If you are interested in participating in the St. Patrick Ministry with the Sick, here are two opportunities:

- Saturday, February 15th at 10:00am Prayer Ritual for the Sick in the Atrium (Annex)
- Saturday, March 15th at 10:00am Planning Meeting for the Ministry with the Sick in the Annex (Reading Room).

Contact Hugh Taylor for more information @ 901-438-9395 (voice or text) or hughtylr@yahoo.com.

Prayer and Care Ministry



The Prayer and Care Ministry will hold a prayer ritual on **Saturday, February 15 at 10:00am** in the Annex. All are invited to offer prayers (silently or voiced) for those who are struggling with illness, disability or advanced age. A Ministry volunteer will lead the quiet ritual with time for silent or spoken intentions. For further information, contact Hugh Taylor @ 901-438-9395 (voice or text) or hughtylr@yahoo.com.

(Thea Bowman, continued)

I appreciate this beauty of hers in the same way I appreciate that of Rosa and Sojourner, and Harriet and Fannie Lou and Maya and Miss Deuce and Ruby Nell. Ten years after her death, a priest, Thomas Finucan told a story of his healing at Thea's hands. At a Mass in Viterbo he read "without feeling," "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I say, rejoice." Thea challenged, "Father Finucan, how can you say those words without moving?" She then came into the sanctuary, pushed him gently aside and proceeded to read the same passage with exuberance. He said, "In that moment, I was healed."

These stories of Thea bring smiles and make us proud. But, I think, that it is for our serious thought in this Church what our insistence on "having it our way" has caused. We must pay heed to Sr. Marie Augusta Neal SNDdeN speaking of Thea, "The struggle to enlarge the space encircled by those walls to be inclusive of a whole world of people killed her... Thea shared a common dream... (and) the right credentials to help create the multicultural university. These martyrs are the seeds of the Church for the new multi-ethnic world. They teach us not to keep looking back but to dream forward to new horizons. She demonstrated by her association with the bishops one way to begin to change structures from within, a vocation that some can choose effectively." "She Tried"

...Jesus said to Simon, "Do not be afraid; from now on you will be catching men." When they brought their boats to the shore, they left everything and followed him. Luke:10-11

Going Home Like A Shooting Star: Thea Bowman's Journey To Sainthood youtu.be/W9oOa2iOwck

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St. Patrick Community Outreach, Inc. **MOBILE FOOD PANTRY**

Saturday, February 22 at 8:30 am

St. Patrick Catholic Church

4th St. & Dr. Martin Luther King Ave

across from FedEx Forum

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Offertory Donations



Offertory	\$ 9,909
Parish Giving	3,413
Outreach Center	1,187
Other	15
Total	\$14,524

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Please join us for donuts, juice, coffee and fellowship in the SPC Outreach Center after the morning Masses.



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**You can now also donate to
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Tanzania Health Ministry
Sr. Thea Bowman Montessori
School**



**Sunday
Afternoon
in the Center
Youth Room
12:15 after
the 11am Mass**

Join us for hot chocolate and goodies each week along with prayer and reflection.

Text Monica and Stephen Juma at 408-802-8376 for more information.

Don't miss the Mobile Food Pantry on February 22. Enjoy the music from WDIA's Stan Bell, the tasty beverages from TQ Coffay and experience the joy of providing a vital service to our neighbors.

**CATHOLIC MINISTRY
WITH GAY & LESBIAN PERSONS**

Please join us for our

First*-Tuesday-of-the-Month Potluck

***NOTE: We will meet the SECOND TUESDAY in March**

6:30pm | Food, Fellowship, Prayer

7:00pm | Speaker | Marian Hall

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

March 11, 2025:

Rev. Michael Werkhoven

Pastor, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Reflections on Ministering to Teens Through SEARCH

Bring a dish if you can, but come anyway if not!

All are Welcome

Gay, Straight, Family, Friends, and
Allies of All Faiths & Cultures Welcome

Contact us for more info: CMGLP@ic.cdom.org

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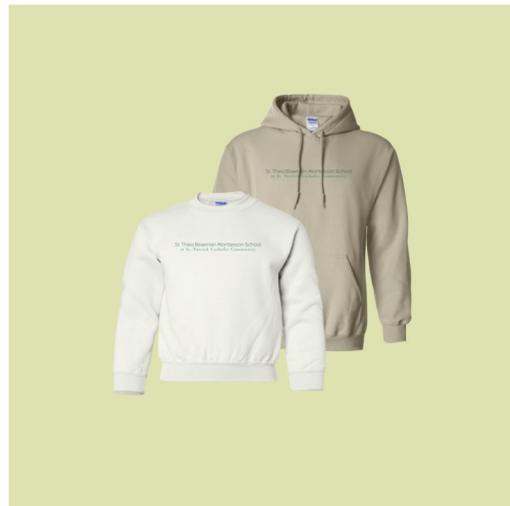
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at St. Patrick Catholic Community

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Recently, federal immigration officials (ICE) have announced a change in policy that authorizes immigration enforcement actions at churches and on school property. While there are multiple moral issues and other concerns with this announcement, we wanted to share our Diocesan policy in this regard.

The Church is not legally required to provide personal information or data about members of our communities to ICE or any type of law enforcement, or to allow any law enforcement on our church property for immigration enforcement actions, without a validly executed warrant or a subpoena. As a matter of policy, we consider information about our parishioners, visitors, volunteers, and staff to be private, and not to be produced to law enforcement without a court order. We also will not allow law enforcement officers to conduct interviews, searches, or investigations on our church property without a valid warrant or court order. Exceptions to this policy are limited to police investigations of emergencies or situations of grave harm including, but not limited to, crimes of sexual abuse involving a minor, and acts of violence or threatened violence that place our students, parishioners, staff, or the community in immediate danger.

Any inquiries made by law enforcement to our Church will be referred to Diocesan legal counsel for response. We will do everything possible within the bounds of the law to ensure that all are welcome here to worship God without fear.

Bishop David P. Talley

5 February 2025, Memorial of the Martyr, Saint Agatha.

In person classes:

6 Mon., Jan. 13-Feb. 24 at the Cathedral, 10-11:30 a.m.

6 Tues., Jan. 7-Feb. 25 at Holy Spirit, 10-11:30 a.m.

Online classes: Register to receive link

6 Mon., Jan. 13-Feb. 24 via *Zoom*, 6:30-8 p.m. (Skip Jan. 20, Dr. MLKing Day)

6 Wed., Jan. 15-Feb. 26 via *Go To Meeting*, 10-11:30 (Skip Jan. 22.)

Register 901-726-5611 or email cathy.galaskiewicz@gmail.com

\$15 for entire series (6 Sessions) to Dominican Sisters of Peace.

In-person classes pay at first session. Online persons will receive a mailing address.

**Catholic Social Teaching Bible Study
with Sr. Cathy Galaskiewicz**

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February 9, 2025	8:30	11:00	5:15
Lector 1	Sharon Valente	Joe Birch	Louise Cayo
Lector 2	Wayne Fuller	Gerry Taulman	Matthew Bowles
EMHCs	Tobia Fuller Hugh Taylor Pat Papachristou	Carol Mangiante Margaret Calicott	Jeanine Blackwell Shannon Curtis
Cantor	Sandy Heiss	Ann Miranda	Russell Moose
Musician	Diego Parra	Diego Parra	Diego Parra
Altar Servers	Payton Spano	Avery Kjellin	Mia Rodriguez
Sacristan	Tracy Burgess	Gene Mangiante	Chuck Blackwell
Flowers	Julie and Keith Schap in honor of our children and grandchildren		

February 16, 2025	8:30	11:00	5:15
Lector 1	Judy Bettice	Martha Cummings	Joe Catrambone
Lector 2	John Wigley	Marvin Stockwell	Nana Sintim-Damoa
EMHCs	Mike Stengel Susan Price Julie Long	Joe Birch Oneata Windler	Donna McLellan Louise Cayo
Cantor	Ann Miranda	John Killmar	Maria Torres
Musician	Diego Parra	Diego Parra	Diego Parra
Altar Servers	Gabe Burgess	Sofia Lesure	Mia Rodriguez
Sacristan	Tracy Burgess	Gemma Washington	Chuck Blackwell
Flowers	Brenda Somes		

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Please contact any of these people with comments, suggestions, or offers of help!

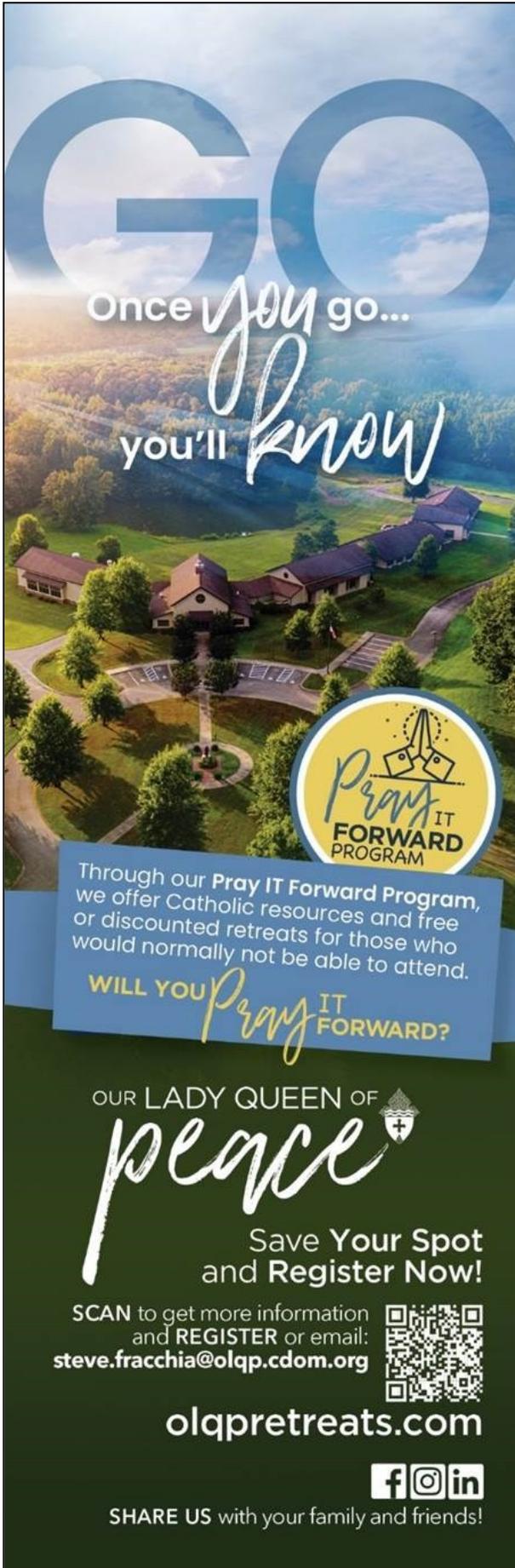
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8:30am - 4:30pm

Procedure for Reporting Sexual Abuse

Anyone who has knowledge of or who has cause to suspect an incident of sexual abuse should report the information to the appropriate civil authorities first at 1-877-237-0004, then to the Diocesan Director of Child & Youth Protection at 901-359-2027 or the Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator at 901-652-4066.

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2025 Upcoming Events

March

One:One SERIES

MARCH Fri. 7–Sun. 9

Lenten Retreat

Be part of our second annual Lenten retreat. Experience inspiring talks, delicious meals, and a peaceful opportunity to reflect, find serenity, and embrace the Lenten season.

Session 1: Fri. 7th (evening)–Sat. 8th (morning)

Session 2: Fri. 8th (evening)–Sat. 9th (morning)



April

APRIL Thurs. 10–Sun. 13

Silent Retreat

Start Thurs. or Fri. in preparation for Holy Week. Make Your Own Personal Meditative Retreat. No rules, no requirements. Attend daily Mass, Eucharistic adoration, or group prayer. Spiritual direction available including spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola option.



May

One:One SERIES

MAY Fri 9–Sun. 11

Prayer + Reflection

Join us for this time of prayer and reflection with Sister Mary Lawrence, O.P. and Fr. Mike Werkhoven. This retreat will treat you to delicious meals, and a peaceful opportunity to pause and find peace.

Session 1: Fri. 9th (evening)–Sat. 10th (morning)

Session 2: Fri. 10th (evening)–Sat. 11th (morning)



June

JUNE Fri. 6–Sun. 8

Come, Holy Spirit, Come!

We invite you to join us for a Pentacost Weekend Retreat with Paco Gavrilides from Franciscan University at Steubenville. This weekend will reignite the joy and passion of the Holy Spirit within you.



JUNE Fri. 13–Thur. 19

Family Stay-Cay

Pick from 1–6 nights for an enjoyable and budget-friendly family staycation. Enjoy daily Mass, prayer, Bible school (catechesis), campfires, movies, games, and tasty food. It's a great way to bond with family and refresh.

