

Mass Intentions



	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28
5:00 pm	Vincent & Catherine Vecchiarelli, Toni Scotti, Mary Ann Rillo, Nicky Costa, Lucille Finucane, Clifford "Cade" Varbell, Jr.
7:00 pm	For the people of the parish
	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29
7:15 am	Thomas & Isabel Sodano, Margart Coduto, Connie Reading, Francis Sweeney, Jr., Otto Eggert
9:00 am	Robert M. Kennedy, Margaret Giordano, Maryann Amato, Msgr. William Haughney, Nicky Costa
10:30 am	Barbara Stevenson, Elinor Mantone, Mary Dirlam, Anthony Ferrara, Mary Kelly, Nicky Costa
12:00 pm	Betty Sweeney, Alfons Mayer, Scott Peters, Sharon Knox, Joseph Abruzzo
	MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
8:30 am	Stanley Swaintek
12:00 pm	Todd Carlin
	TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
8:30 am	Joseph & Peggy Farrell, Toni Chiarolanzio
12:00 pm	Delores Mae Neuman
5:00 pm	Jennie Tobin, Bill Reynolds, Bernie Reilly (Healing), Julie Nippes (Healing)
	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1 - THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY
9:00 am	Andrew Maccario, Agnes Kitchell Walter Foran
11:00 am	Thomas L. De Biasse, John Costa, Sr.
	THURSDAY, JANUARY 2
8:30 am	James Dangler
12:00 pm	Jennie Tobin, Maria Rosalba Quintero, Marty Kunberger
	FRIDAY, JANUARY 3
8:30 am	For the people of the parish
12:00 pm	For the people of the parish
	SATURDAY, JANUARY 4
8:30 am	For the people of the parish
5:00 pm	Ralph Cervone, Mary & George Samudovsky, Adeline & Mike Soriano, The Basso Family, Gabriella Baumann
7:00 pm	For the people of the parish
	SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
7:15 am	Raimondo Oliva, Connie Reading, Maureen McKeown
9:00 am	Msgr. William J. Haughney, Millie Seaberg, Margaret Driscoll, Pauline Picone, Ronald Gesior
10:30 am	Nicky Costa, Jim Dirlam, Mary Jane Milway, Madeline De Maso, Anna Moszczynski
12:00 pm	Joseph De Marzo, Alberta Clifford, Marlene Papa McCall, Frank & Ann Vitellaro, George Vadas, Alfons Mayer

Sacraments

FOR EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON AND
A TIME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

... A TIME TO BE BORN

Anabella Rose Mele and Liliana Joy Mele
who were baptized December 28, 2019

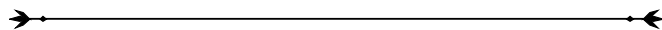
...A TIME TO HEAL

Louise Gisoldi, Barbara Doyle,
Geraldine Cucciniello, Sharon Simmat,
Dante Gianfortune, Lyle Leeson

...A TIME TO DIE

...A TIME OF GREAT JOY

Richard Berlin & Courtney Davis
who were married December 22, 2019



The Altar Bread and Wine
For the Week of January 5 - 11, 2020

are in memory of:

Felice & Angelica DelGiudice

NEW YEARS HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS

For New Years, the office will close Tuesday, December 31 at 12:00 Noon and be closed New Year's Day. The office will reopen on Thursday, January 2.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

This weekend we celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family. When I was growing up, something I am still in the process of doing, my family made it a point to attend Mass together on this feast. When the reading was proclaimed from St. Paul to the Ephesians that said "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right" my Dad would poke me and say 'listen up'. Then when the following verse was read, "Fathers, do not goad your children to resentment," I would poke him back, smile and nod my head. Clearly, family relationships are a two way street!

Whatever families that we belong to, including our parish family, it is important that we all commit ourselves to being the best version of ourselves as a family. One of the ways to do this is to think in what I like to call a unitive way. The opposite to this would be dualistic thinking that approaches everything as a fight - I'm right, you're wrong, and that's all there is to it! This kind of thinking is quick to pass judgment and to create division. A unitive approach to differences, which will always be part of family life, is to seek to understand where the other is coming from and together with that person, discern what will advance the relationship and the family on the path of holiness. Being a holy family is not about the configuration of a family, but rather allowing God to transform us so that we live together in peace as did Mary, Joseph and Jesus.

This transforming grace comes to us from many sources. First and foremost it comes from the Eucharist. It is not easy to surrender time on our weekend for worship but it is essential to our formation as a family of disciples. I want to give you a little poke to encourage you to continue to attend Mass regularly in the New Year, if health and age permit. Sometimes in a family there are those who make it to Mass and those who do not.

In a totally judgment-free and loving way I would like to suggest that those who come to Mass bring home the Word of God to your other family members. The Word is a source of transforming grace. Just as we have *One Church, One Message* here at the parish so too in our 'little churches', which are our families. We want to let the message guide us through the week. Maybe you can pick a time at home for everyone to spiritually check-in and share with one another how it's going with God. Part of this little gathering could be perhaps five minutes of silence where we sit together with phones and other electronic devices turned off, breathe in the Holy Spirit and simply be in the presence of our living and merciful God. **The ultimate goal is to see Christ in one another and be Christ to one another, to be united in Him.**

My friends, our families need the Lord. We want to let the Infant Christ, who we celebrate at Christmas, grow into full stature in each of us and in all of us, bringing us the joy and peace God desires for all his beloved sons and daughters.

Happy Feast of the Holy Family and a blessed and beautiful New Year to you all.

Father George

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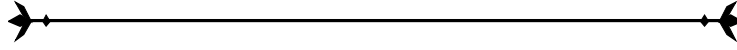
New Year's—Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God

Tuesday, December 31, 2019

5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 1, 2020

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.



BLESSING OF HOMES ON THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY



There are a number of customs associated with the Feast of the Epiphany, such as the blessing of homes and the inscribing of doorways with the names of the Magi. May the inscription be a witness of your faith to others and may the peace of our loving God dwell in your home and in the hearts of all who dwell there.

To bless your home, gather your family at a doorway to your home. If you live alone, you may want to share this blessing with friends or make it time for private prayer.

Begin by saying: Let us praise God who fills our hearts and homes with peace! Blessed be God forever! The word became flesh and made his dwelling place among us. It is Christ who enlightens our hearts and homes with his love. May all who enter this home find Christ's light and love.

The following intercessions are then said: The son of God made his home among us. With thanks and praise let us call upon him as we respond: **R: Stay with us Lord**

- Lord Jesus Christ, with Mary and Joseph you formed the Holy Family: remain in our home, that we may know you as our guest and honor you as our Head, we pray, **R.**
- Lord Jesus Christ you had no place to lay your head, but on the spirit of poverty accepted the hospitality of your friends: grant that through our help the homeless may obtain proper housing, we pray, **R.**
- Lord Jesus Christ, the three kings presented their gifts to you in praise and adoration: grant that those living in this house may use their talents and abilities to your great glory, we pray, **R.**

Then using the chalk that was blessed and distributed at church, a designated member inscribes the following over the doorway:

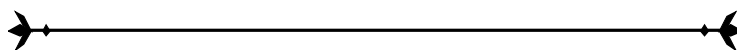
20 + C + M + B 20

(The numbers are those of the New Year - the initials, C, M, B representing the Magi - Caspar, Melchour, Balthaser - and the three crosses stand for 'saint.' The letters also abbreviate the prayer "Christus Mansionem Benedicat" which means May God bless this house.)

Conclude the blessing by praying: Lord God of heaven and earth, you revealed your only begotten Son to every nation by the guidance of a star. Bless this house and all who inhabit it. Fill us with the light of Christ that our concern for others may reflect your love. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

May we always be with Christ in all our comings and goings. Amen.

Chalk will be distributed after each Mass



SECURITY MINISTRY

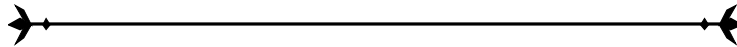
Saint Vincent Martyr is in the process of forming a Security Ministry here at the parish. Our goal is to gather women and men who wish to collaborate in ensuring the safety and security of our faith community when we come together for worship in the church and for other parish activities. We invite anyone interested in being part of this effort to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday evening, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Ministry Center Community Room. Please call Fr. George at 973-377-4000, ext. 101 with any questions you may have. Thanks.

Stewardship

Today, as we continue our celebration of the Christmas season, we focus our attention in a special way on the Holy Family. This is a great time to thank God for the gift of family life. The Catechism of the Catholic Church refers to the family as the “domestic church,” so today’s feast is also a fitting time to consider the importance of the virtue of hospitality — a fundamental aspect of the stewardship way of life — within the context of our domestic churches.

Paul’s instruction to “put on” compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and forbearance towards each other is the best possible formula for family hospitality. Paul is reminding us that (especially in the messiness of family life) we won’t always feel the feelings of compassion, kindness, and so forth. What can we do? We can “put them on” — we can act in ways that a compassionate, kind, humble person would act. This will create a transformative atmosphere of hospitality within the home that will spill out in the family’s interactions with those outside the home. Of course this is not easy to do, but we can turn to the Holy Family for help. Mary and Joseph remained united and ever obedient to the leading of the Holy Spirit for direction. Who better to turn to for help and inspiration for our own families?

Happy feast day to all families living a stewardship way of life!



Winter Scripture Study

The Grandmothers of Jesus

From Matthew’s Genealogy
Tamar, Rehab, Ruth, Bathsheba, Mary



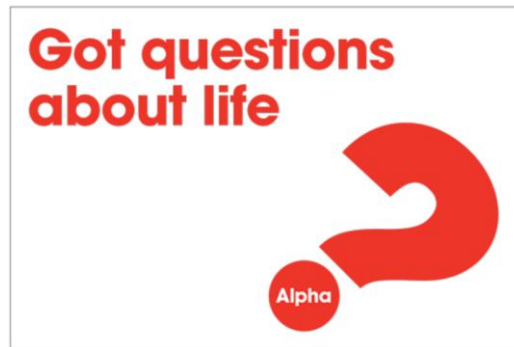
There are five women in the genealogy of Jesus Christ. In a time when genealogies didn’t normally contain even a single female name, why are these women included? And what does their presence imply?

Please consider joining us to explore these women who shaped the family line of Jesus.

Tuesday: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 at 7:15 PM in the Parish Media Center
Wednesday: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29 at 9:15 AM in the St Peter Room

For Adults Only!

Be a part of Alpha 2.0 in 2020!



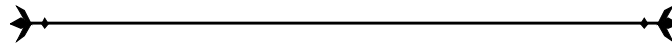
Thursdays from 6:30 - 9:00 PM (includes dinner!)

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar. 5, 12, 26*; Apr. 2, 16, 23; May 7, 14
With a retreat on April 17 - 18, 2020

ALPHA is a series of sessions designed to explore the Christian faith in a welcoming, nonjudgmental environment. Each session includes a meal, an engaging video, and then small group discussion. There's no obligation to say anything... and there is nothing you can't say!

Real Relational Reliant

Registration Forms at Church or register online at <https://svmnj.org/alpha>



Adult Confirmation Classes



St. Vincent is now offering an adult Confirmation process for any interested baptized Catholic. Generally, this formation process will involve instruction and faith sharing sessions starting in January and leading up to Confirmation at the Easter Vigil. The instruction process will take place jointly with the RCIA through Easter. The focus of the program is to connect the practice of our Catholic Faith to our experiences in our everyday lives. For many who participate in this program, it is an opportunity to see, for the first time, the faith of the Church with an adult understanding. The resources are varied and many and they include a scripture study of the Gospels, The US Catholic Catechism for Adults, the Bible and some of the Vatican II documents. Participants will look at how their image of God affects the way they are in relationship with Him and spend significant time connecting daily life with the underlying meaning of incarnation and Eucharist.

Classes begin on January 9 at 7:30 PM in the Parish Media Center. To register or for more information, please contact Jan at jan.figenshu@svmnj.org or ext. 253.

Prayer

ATTENTION: MEN OF THE PARISH



We tend to take for granted most of the gifts that God has given us. We can lose perspective on the fact that we have nothing- what so ever to complain about - that we have wonderful wives and children, an abundance of God given talents and abilities, physical health, material possessions well beyond what we really need and the privilege of being an American citizen among many other blessings. A retreat helps us to more deeply realize how blessed we really are. It allows us to step out of our busy world, to slow down and reflect on God's presence in our lives. There is no better way to experience the peace that comes to us in this regard.

Visit Loyola.org to learn more or call any of the men listed below for information or to make reservations for the Men's Retreat weekend - January 10 - 12, from 7 PM Friday until 1 PM Sunday. Please mark your calendar. Jim Penders, 973-377-8803, Mike Newman, 973-822-2078, Steven Penders, 973-443-0570, Jim Perrello, 646-419-4463 or Bill Rojack, 973-377-1962. More details to follow.

ROSARY SOCIETY

The Rosary is prayed daily at 8:00 a.m. followed by Mass at 8:30 a.m. Let us continue this devotion to our Blessed Mother. Come and join us in our devotion to the Blessed Mother.

WEEKLY HOLY HOUR AND DIVINE MERCY CHAPLET

The weekly Holy Hour is on Friday after the Noon Mass. During the Holy Hour we will recite the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy and have some quiet time of reflection. All are welcome to share in this Holy Hour.



APPALACHIA REUNION

Come join us on **Sunday, December 29 at Noon** at St. Patrick Parish Center, Chatham for a reunion.

Education

YOUTH NEWS



1.) All those who signed up to cook for Eva's Kitchen this Thursday, January 2 - please come to the cafeteria at either 3:30 or 7:00 p.m. **You need to bring one pound of elbow pasta cooked and 2 bags**

of oranges.

2.) Those coming to serve at Eva's Kitchen on January 5 are to meet in the parish center at 9:30 a.m. to set up the cars and transport the food.

3.) Winter Antioch team day is January 5 at St. Patrick's, Chatham.

4.) Winter Alpha team resumes meeting on Sunday, January 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Youth Center. All team members must attend. Please bring all final talks.

5.) Sprantioch team will resume meeting on Wednesday, January 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Youth Center at St. Vincent's.

6.) Winter Antioch begins on Friday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Center at St. Patrick's for the confirmed registered. Parent prayer service will also begin at 7:30 p.m. in the antioch chapel at St. Patrick's.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION

Please mark your calendars for the next session for CF:

Traditional Monday Program: Resuming after Christmas break on January 13, 2020

6th grade Junior High Ministry Program: Sunday, January 5 at 9:00 am

7th grade Junior High Ministry Program: Sunday, January 5 at 10:30 am

8th grade Decision Point: Sunday, January 12 at 5:00 pm

Faith Family Sunday Program: Sunday, January 12 at 10:00 am in the school gym/auditorium

Hope Family Sunday Program: Sunday, January 26 at 10:00 am in the school gym/auditorium

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd (level 1 -preK3, preK4 and K off on December 22 and December 29, resuming January 5.

In gratitude-

A special thank you to Marie DeProssino and Marie Toto, our second grade catechists for volunteering at our Blessing Cup Pottery Retreat. Thank you kindly.

A Family Perspective

Today's gospel says Joseph "Made his home in Nazareth." A "home" is built on the foundation of love, commitment and a shared history and is decorated with forgiveness, acceptance, rituals, discipline and mutual support. The Holy Family challenges us today: Don't live 'anyplace' live at HOME!

COMMUNION TO THE SICK

Our parish has a ministry to those who are homebound and wish to receive Communion. We would like to be of service to those in need. The visits are usually on Friday mornings after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. If you know of a person who is homebound and wishes to receive Communion weekly, please call the parish office.

Lost and Found

Sometimes we lose things while we are at Church and are not even aware. If you have anything missing or know you lost something while at our Church, please check the Lost and Found Cabinet at the Parking Lot Entrance to the Church (by the Men's Room.) If you find something in our Church, please bring it to the Lost and Found Cabinet. Thank you!

STAY CONNECTED WITH ST. VINCENT'S

Get important updates from our church in a timely and convenient way. This new tool we're using lets you choose what info you'd like to receive - via email or text message from various ministries and groups in our church. You can unsubscribe any time. Visit our church at: www.flocknote.com/StVincentMartyr or text SVMNJ to 84576.

OUR PARISH WEBSITE - DID YOU KNOW??

...that you can find the parish mass schedule on the home page as well as read the bulletin each weekend?

...that you can register and download forms, information, etc. on our Youth Ministry pages?

...that you can read pertinent and important information for Family Faith Formation on our Faith Formation Education pages?

...that we have a parish calendar of events on the home page?

...that you may purchase Mass Cards on line?

...and much more! Check it out!

VISIT THE WEBSITE AT WWW.SVMNJ.ORG TO KEEP IN TOUCH.

A very Merry Christmas for two New Jersey Servicemen



This year's well attended Knights of Columbus Golf Outing raised several thousand dollars to bring servicemen home for Christmas. As this was the Knight's first time arranging for Christmas

trips home for active military personnel, it was a bit of a challenge finding candidates. Thanks to some of the Knights Brother's connections, two New Jersey Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in need were identified.

Given little else but their names and phone numbers, one of the Knights Brothers called them out of the blue to offer fully paid flights home to Newark Airport. One serviceman had a hard time believing the offer was for real. Another serviceman-- upon being told that he could come home all-expenses paid--paused on the phone. "You mean, I can come home for Christmas?" Yes, he was told. "And you are going to pay--because I can't afford to pay for the trip." Yes, he was told again. Another long pause. "Thank you so much!" he finally said in a cracked voice.

The Knights of Columbus do their best to help their parishes and communities throughout the year. But this new effort struck a special chord with the Brothers of the Knight Dr. McDowell Council #2248 of Florham Park & Madison. It brought the spirit of Christmas gratitude home for all the Brothers.

If you have an interest in learning more about the Knights of Columbus, please contact Matt Donnelly at mwdonnelly@mac.com.

Diciembre 29, 2019

Experiencia Hispana

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**La colecta del Pasado 23 de
Diciembre fue de 349. dólares.
Dios multiplique su generosidad.**

Feliz Año Nuevo



El Papa Francisco confía a jóvenes esta tarea para la Navidad

El Papa Francisco recibió este 16 de diciembre en el Vaticano a los jóvenes de la Acción Católica Jóvenes para las felicitaciones navideñas y les realizó una petición especial.

“Les doy una tarea para hacer en casa: en el día de la Navidad reúnanse en oración y, con el mismo asombro de los pastores, miren al Niño Jesús, que vino al mundo para traer el Amor de Dios, lo que hace que todas las cosas sean nuevas”, pidió el Santo Padre.

En esta línea, el Pontífice explicó que “Jesús, con su nacimiento, se hizo un puente entre Dios y los hombres, reconcilió la tierra y el cielo, recompuso a toda la raza humana en la unidad”.

Por ello, el Papa Francisco pidió a los pequeños a ser también ellos mismos “puentes allí donde viven” y les preguntó: “¿Se dan cuenta que es necesario construir puentes? ¿Qué es mejor? ¿Construir puentes o muros?” y los jóvenes le respondieron “puentes”.

“Hoy Él les pide también ser pequeños puentes, allí donde viven. Ya se dan cuenta que esto siempre es necesario. En ocasiones no es fácil, pero si estamos unidos a Jesús podemos serlo”, afirmó el Papa.

Por último, el Papa pidió “a María, la Madre de Jesús y Madre nuestra, acompañar su camino” y les recomendó aprender de la Virgen qué quiere decir la “Navidad”. “Ella y San José nos pueden enseñar verdaderamente cómo se

acoge a Jesús, cómo se le adora y cómo se le sigue día a día”.

La Iglesia renueva su compromiso con el cuidado de la Creación

Presentado en Madrid el volumen "Una gran esperanza", edición en español del libro del Papa Francisco, "Nostra Madre Tierra", centrado en la custodia de la Creación.

La COP25 de Madrid sobre los cambios climáticos fue una oportunidad perdida para la comunidad internacional, pero la Iglesia, siguiendo el ejemplo de Francisco, ahora debe redoblar sus esfuerzos en defensa de nuestra Casa Común. Es el llamado hecho desde la Pontificia Universidad Comillas de Madrid, donde anoche se presentó el libro "Una gran esperanza", publicado por Romana Editorial y LEV. Es una edición en español de "Nostra Madre Terra", primer libro de la serie ecuménica de la Librería Editora Vaticana, "Scambio di Doni", introducida por el prefacio del Patriarca de Constantinopla, Bartolomé I.

Urgente responder al llamado del Papa Francisco

Para el Cardenal Lluís Martínez Sistach, Arzobispo emérito de Barcelona, el 'fracaso' de la COP25 hace que sea aún más urgente responder al llamado del Papa Francisco, contenido en *Laudato si* y reiterado en este nuevo libro, para una ecología integral que une la custodia de la Creación y el compromiso contra las desigualdades sociales. En su discurso, el Purpurado se centró sobre la pastoral urbana, recordando que el calentamiento global se produce, sobre todo, en las grandes ciudades y que, por lo tanto, es necesario un cambio en los estilos de vida para cambiar el rumbo.

Por su parte, el Cardenal Arzobispo de Madrid, Carlos Osoro Sierra, señaló que, aunque se esperaba mucho más de la COP25, no debemos dejarnos vencer por la decepción. Más bien, exhortó a trabajar de manera concreta y transversal para que las personas comprendan que el medio ambiente es un bien común que interesa a todos. La humanidad necesita una nueva esperanza, una visión integral que una a la familia humana en la búsqueda del desarrollo sostenible, advirtió el Cardenal Osoro.

Compromiso de las nuevas generaciones

El subdirector editorial del Dicasterio para la Comunicación de la Santa Sede, Alessandro Gisotti, también habló en la presentación en Madrid, enfatizando sobre el compromiso de las nuevas generaciones en el movimiento por el cuidado de la Creación. El ex portavoz de la Santa Sede expresó que los jóvenes encuentran en el Papa Francisco un interlocutor privilegiado porque sienten que es el líder mundial que toma más en serio el tema de la crisis ecológica y la responsabilidad hacia las generaciones futuras.

Ecumenismo por el cuidado del medio ambiente

La dimensión ecuménica de la presentación del libro fue subrayada por la presencia del Metropolitano Policarpo,

representante del Patriarca de Constantinopla en España y Portugal, quien, en su discurso, subrayó cómo Francisco y Bartolomé I, con su compromiso ecológico común, testifican que hay un estrecho vínculo entre ecumenismo y cuidado del medio ambiente.

Hacia una ecología integral

En la presentación del volumen también asistieron Carmen Magallón, presidenta de Romana Editorial, y el rector de la Universidad de Comillas, el jesuita Julio Martínez. Este último destacó que las religiones están llamadas a ofrecer respuestas globales a una crisis global, como lo es hoy la ecológica. Siguiendo el ejemplo de Francisco, debemos trabajar en contra de la "cultura del descarte" sabiendo que estamos viviendo un momento crucial, observó el jesuita español. Ahora nos enfrentamos a una encrucijada, llamados a emprender el camino, indicado por *Laudato si*, hacia una ecología integral. (Ver en <https://www.vaticannews.va>)

“Si usted o alguien que usted conozca ha sido abusado por un sacerdote deben de llamar de inmediato a la oficina del Procurador General de su comunidad y a la Coordinadora para Asistencia de Víctimas de la Diócesis: Peggy Zanello al 973-879-1489. También deben de llamar a la Diócesis y hablar con el Rev. Monseñor James T. Mahoney, Vicario General y Moderador de la Curia al número 973-777-8818 ext. 205 o a la Hermana Joan Daniel Healy, S. C. C., Canciller/Delegada Religiosa al número 973-777-8818 ext. 248.

El texto completo de la poliza de la Diócesis de Paterson refiriendo a Reclamos de Abuso Sexual esta disponible en la página web: www.patersondiocese.org.”

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Los Sacramentos

Reconciliación (Confesiones): Todos los Sábados a las 4:00pm o haciendo una cita con uno de los sacerdotes, ya sea llamando a la oficina o hablando con ellos directamente o [973-377-4000 ext. 257](tel:973-377-4000).

Unción de los Enfermos:

Para las personas que están gravemente enfermas, hospitalizadas o preparándose para una cirugía, al igual que las personas de edad avanzada un asilo para la tercera edad. Para administrar este Sacramento; Favor llamar a la oficina de la parroquia para que uno de los sacerdotes administre la Unción de los enfermos. [973-377-4000 ext. 257](tel:973-377-4000).