



The Sunday Encore

More News and Announcements from St. Francis de Sales Parish

Sunday, August 14, 2022
The Twentieth Sunday In Ordinary Time

A Thought Regarding Awakening Society By Mary M. McGlone

"I have come to set the earth on fire!" Sweet holy card images aside, Jesus was no wimp! Nor could he be apolitical.

How can you best call forth our society/those in your social circles to be more attentive to the needs of our world? How can you achieve this in the most direct and non-threatening manner?

Marriage Moments And Parenting Pointers: Food For Thought And Actions

Marriage Moments-"[God] has lifted up the lowly and filled the hungry with good things. (Luke 1: 52-53) Mary identifies with the lowly and hungry even as she accepts her role as being the mother of Jesus. Sometimes our deficiencies can show the power of God working in us. How does your beloved lift you up when you feel low?

Parenting Pointers-"What's so sacred about dinner? It happens every day. We face one another. We eat. We talk. It doesn't matter that some of the talk is trivial or full of complaints. We share our day, warts, and all. It doesn't matter if the food is plain or even unappetizing. We have food. It doesn't even matter if we come to the table angry with one another or if we get angry as a result of being together. We have to deal with the people who push our buttons-and then push beyond it. We might even find the grace to forgive." (*Raising Kids Who Will Make A Difference* by Susan Vogt)

Living Laudato Si' Eco-Tip Of The Week From The SFdS Parish "Green Team"

For dealing with the *clutter* all around us:

- The Easy One:* Decluttering tips: Not everything has to be stored in your house. (Think extra sheets, toys, canned good...) That's what stores are for.
- The Challenging One:* Walk through each room in your home. Notice what you use often vs, what are mementos or "just in case" items. Make three piles: Save, Donate and Discard. Do something with the discard pile.

This Week From U.S. Catholic Magazine

Please visit *U.S. Catholic Magazine* at www.uscatholic.org for this week's reads and other informative and inspiring articles-

Both can be found on the home page

Pope Francis' Blueprint For A Better World, Post COVID: COVID Exposed Our Flaws. Can Catholic Social Teaching Mend Them? By Tony Annett

Can Capitalism Ever Be For The Common Good?: Catholics Must Consider Several Calls For Common Good Capitalism by David Cloutier

Vocation Reflection For The Week

If you are aware of a person who you could imagine as a priest or religious and would like to suggest the possibility to them, do you feel you have the information you need to address their possible questions or response. Do you need more information in preparation? Feel free to raise your questions regarding this process or to gain more information by asking a member of our Marianist Community. They would be happy to help.

News From Purcell Marian High School

Purcell Marian High School will embark on a new academic year this Wednesday.

Congratulations to Ian Goddard who has been named as the new assistant principal of Purcell Marian.

Congratulations also to Mickey Townsend who has been named as the new campus minister of Purcell Marian. She will be working closely with Brother Paul for the ongoing integration of the Marianist Charism in the life of the school community.

Information From The Christ Hospital

The following are helpful points of how to prioritize your health care issues and concerns and the need to seek out your physician or emergency treatment.

If you have a primary care provider, they're typically the best place to start because they already manage your care, know your medical history and have full access to your medical records. It's usually the lowest out-of-pocket option, and same-day or virtual appointments (video visits or e-visits) with your provider may be available.

You can see your primary care provider for many illnesses or injuries, including:

- urinary tract infection (UTI)
- upper respiratory congestion or infection (such as flu)
- sore throat
- sinus congestion or infection
- indigestion and heartburn (acid reflux)
- nausea, vomiting and diarrhea

- allergies
- minor cuts, scrapes and burns
- minor sprains and strains

If you have a medical emergency which requires immediate care. Please call 911 or go to the Emergency Room for treatment. Emergency Rooms are open twenty-four hours, seven days a week and offer a wide range of services during business hours and after-hours. Depending on the medical issue(s), diagnostic test and access to specialist are made available.

You should call 911 or go to the Emergency Room if you:

- think you're having a heart attack or stroke
- have severe chest pain
- have severe or sudden abdominal pain
- have severe shortness of breath
- feel weakness or paralysis in an arm or leg
- lose consciousness
- can't control bleeding
- have severe difficulty swallowing
- have difficulty speaking
- have been in a serious accident

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“It may strike some as unusual that a saint should be subject to spiritual dryness, darkness, interior anguish. We tend to think that such things are the usual condition of ‘ordinary’ sinful people. Some of our lack of spiritual liveliness may indeed be our fault. But the life of faith is still one that is lived in trust, and sometimes the darkness is so great that trust is pressed to its limit.”

Leonard Foley, O.F.M. and Pat McCloskey O.F.M.
The Optional Memorial Of Jane Frances de Chantal
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