

St. Mary, Mother of God, Catholic Church

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3/12/23 – 3rd Sunday in Lent

III Domingo de Cuaresma



*“Sir, give me this water,
so that I may not have to
keep coming here to draw water.”*

Pastor: Rev. Paul Asoh, MSP (Ext 102)

Deacons: Rev. Mr. Matthew Newsome
Rev. Mr. John Szarek (retired)
Rev. Mr. Daniel Pyles

Administrative Assistant: Flor Widmar (Ext 101)

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Office Hours / Horas de Oficina

Monday, Friday & Saturday: 10 to 2; Wednesday 12 to 2

Lunes, Viernes y Sábado: 10 a 2; Miércoles 12 a 2

Appointments with the Pastor

Monday/Lunes: 10:30 to 12:30; Thursday/Jueves: 10 to 2

MASS TIMES at St. Mary Mother of God

Weekend Masses:

Saturday Vigil at 7:00 pm (Spanish)

Sunday at 8:30 am & 11:30 am

Daily Masses:

Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:00 am

Wednesday at 5:30 pm

Last Thursday at 6:30 pm (Spanish)

Misas de fin de semana:

Vigilia del sábado a las 7:00 pm (Español)

Domingo a las 8:30 am & 11:30 am

Misas diarias:

Lunes, jueves, viernes y sábado a las 9:00 am

Miércoles a las 5:30 pm

Último jueves a las 18:30 (Español)

Mass Times at WCU: Catholic Campus Ministry

(during the academic school year) Sunday: 4:00 pm

Friday Daily Mass: 12:15 pm

CONFESSION

Sunday: 10:45 until 11:15 am

Wednesdays at 5:00 pm, Friday at 9:30 am

and Saturday at 5:00 pm

Or by appointment

Tiempos de Confesiones

Domingo 10:45 am, Miércoles 5:00 pm

Viernes 9:30 am, Sábado 5:00 pm

O con cita previa

Adoration and Benediction

1st Friday from 9:30-8:00 pm

1st Saturday Holy Hour after Mass

Last Thursday & Friday 7:00-8:00 pm

Adoración y Bendición

Primer viernes de 9:30 am a 8:00 pm

Primer sábado Hora Santa después de la Misa

Último jueves y viernes 7:00-8:00 pm

Main Line/Reception: 828-586-9496

Sacrament Emergency: 828-631-0576

Email: smmgoffice@stmarymotherofgod.com

Calendar – March 12th to 19th

Sunday	7:00 am	Reunión de Emaús para Hombres	
	8:30 am	Sunday Mass	Bill McCraney
	10:00 am	Donuts & Dogma – Convinced Part 2	
	11:30 am	Sunday Mass	Lindsey Montay
	4:00 pm	Sunday Mass - WCU	
Monday:	9:00 am	Daily Mass	Jasper Newsome
	6:30 pm	Parish Mission – Eucharistic Presence	
	6:30 pm	English Class / Clase de Inglés	
Tuesday:	6:30 pm	Parish Mission – Eucharistic Presence	
Wednesday:	5:30 pm	Daily Mass	
	6:30 pm	Lenten Confessions (until 8:30 pm)	
Thursday:	9:00 am	Daily Mass	Joan Conway+
	7:00 pm	Knights of Columbus Meeting	
Friday:	9:00 am	Daily Mass	
	12:15 pm	Daily Mass – WCU	
	5:00 pm	Fish Fry (until 7:00 pm)	
	6:30 pm	Stations of the Cross / Via Crucis	
Saturday:	9:00 am	Daily Mass	
	10:00 am	Lay Carmelite Community Meeting	
	5:30 pm	Confirmation Class (Track 2)	
	7:00 pm	Misa en Español	Alicia Elias+
Sunday	8:30 am	Sunday Mass	Newsom Family
	10:00 am	Donuts & Dogma – Catholic Social Teaching Session 3	
	11:30 am	Sunday Mass	William Newsom+
	4:00 pm	Sunday Mass - WCU	Pro Populo

To request a Mass Intention:

Email to massintentions@stmarymotherofgod.com

Or use the envelopes near the women's restroom

Liturgical Minister Schedule – Next Week

Mass / Misa	Ushers / Hospitalidad	Readers / Lecturas	Servers / Monaguillos
Sabado 18 Mar 7:00 pm	Familia Perez	Juan Carlos Villegas	
Sunday Mar 19 8:30am		Lucanne Rinke	Brian Raming Todd Wenberg
Sunday Mar 19 11:30am		Carla Haire	Alister, Gideon, Kristen, Maddie

From the Pastor's Desk

The Living Water That Satisfies

In the first reading, the Israelites thirsted for water as they journeyed in the desert. In their difficulty, they did not cry to God. Rather, they grumbled against Moses. Sometimes, our life's journey can be without 'water' like the Israelites in the desert. Do we do the same as the Israelites, grumble against one another, blame one another, and fight one another instead of coming together, reasoning together, working together, and praying together for God's intervention, guidance, and direction? When the people grumbled, nothing happened. But when Moses cried to God in prayer, something happened. This event teaches us a good lesson about the power of prayer. Many times, God brings solutions through unexpected and unlikely means. Probably, the expectation of the people was a rain fall or finding a cistern anywhere nearby for them to have some water. Rather, God made water flow from a rock. Our God is a God of surprises. The problem is that we thirst after things that do not satisfy but rather pander to our selfish impulses and then we believe that we can sort things out ourselves, or someone else or something else can be the solution, and we fail to cry out to God.

St. Augustine, who having wrestled with his own personal "ego demons," states, "Sin is believing the lie that you are self-created, self-dependent, and self-sustained." When we are thirsty for some measure of well-being or satisfaction we tend to look for an earthly well out of which to draw water. There must be something we don't have and must get in order to satisfy this thirsty ache we feel deep within. And so, off we go looking for the latest pleasure, most immediate satisfaction, or place of refuge where our egos can get the boost they crave. Yet, we still thirst and the sin that convinces us that our own merits matter most continues to propel us to seek more earthly wells.

In the Gospel, the Samaritan woman came to the well to draw water. At the well she met Jesus. The woman was wounded in many ways. She carried racial wound. We read: "Jesus said to her, 'Give me a drink.'" She immediately voiced out her racial wound, "'How can you, a Jew, ask me, a Samaritan woman, for a drink?' For Jews use nothing in common with Samaritans." At that time, the Jews despised the Samaritans and claimed superiority over them. But Jesus reached out to the Samaritan woman in order to break down the racial gully between the Jews and the Gentiles. Another wound the Samaritan woman carried was that she had had five husbands and was at that moment cohabiting with a man. We do not know her past life with the five men, but we can conclude that it would have been very tough for her, and many looked down on her. One husband is tough enough, how much more are five! From all indications, the Samaritan woman was a frustrated, disappointed, unstable, isolated, dejected, and humiliated person. Her wounded and depressed life can be seen in her actions. She came to draw water alone, and at noon, at an hour she would meet nobody. People usually fetch water in the morning and in the evening, hardly in the middle of the day. It was also strange, at that time, for a woman to go anywhere all alone, not in a company of other women. Although the woman came to draw water, Jesus saw that she needed healing and salvation much more than ordinary water.

The Samaritan woman was healed, liberated, and transformed. Her deliverance had immediate effect. The isolated and depressed woman radiated with joy. She became a witness and an evangelizer. As we read, she left her jar (showing us that water was not really her problem) and hurried into the town and testified her experience to her people. Many followed her to see Jesus and began to believe in him. On their invitation, Jesus stayed two days with them preaching to them. "They said to the woman, 'We no longer believe because of your word; for we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this is truly the savior of the world.'"

We ourselves need this living water. If we listen carefully, as our Lenten season directs, we can easily discover that we are in want and need. We know our incompleteness and also know that loneliness, sadness, and distorted self-images can propel us outward in attempts to fill those gaps, those thirsts. We can become not only victims of our own prejudices but can find ourselves overly self-indulgent in things that can only satisfy for a short time if at all. It is no wonder that money and power are things that are so fervently sought after and defended. As long as we can keep a steady supply going, the illusion of fulfillment and satisfaction can falsely persuade us as craftily as a master magician's act. We live with illusions not truth. Only God can reveal the truth of our sinfulness, the superficiality of many of our pursuits and the illusions we hold so dear. Only Jesus can save us from ourselves and give us what we really need. He invites us to come to the desert with Him and participate in the Parish Lenten Mission and deepen our faith and understanding of the Eucharistic Presence, while spending some time adoring Him and renewing ourselves through the Sacrament of reconciliation.

St. John Paul II reminds us that, "The greatest deception and the deepest source of illusion is the illusion of finding joy by excluding God, of finding freedom by excluding moral truths and personal responsibility." Our technological world allows us access to a tremendous amount of information and stimulations, to possess and accumulate things, and to accomplish many tasks. We have become less the stewards God intended us to be and more the consumers we were warned not to be. Like the Samaritan woman, they never satisfy and we find ourselves more broken than whole, until we let Jesus in. May God heal our brokenness and wounds. May our testimonies of answered prayers bring many to rejoice with us and, in turn, to believe in the saving power of God. Amen.

Sincerely in Christ, Pastor, Fr. Paul Asoh, MSP

Housekeeping:

1. The Bishop is inviting all Youth to a Pilgrimage to Belmont Abbey College on Saturday, March 25. The Theme is, "I Am With You Always" (Matthew 28:20). This year we are expecting 1000+ youth from around the diocese. There will be talks, Mass, Eucharistic Adoration and Confessions. Each year the youth really enjoy this pilgrimage event in preparation for the Eucharistic Congress. Families are encouraged to enable their children participate in this "Spiritual Youth Fest" centered on the Holy Eucharist by providing transportation. Many youth are inspired and bond together as a Diocesan family in addition to making so many good memories.
2. Please be generous to the Diocesan Support Appeal. As we look at our lives and the many ways God has blessed us, let us give back a proportionate gift to the Diocesan Support Appeal as a way of saying thank you to the Lord. God will never be outdone in generosity. If you did not turn in your completed pledge envelope during last week's Mass, you may complete a pledge envelope and return it to the Parish Office or go to www.charlottediocese.org/dsa to make a gift online.
3. We are all invited to the Lenten Parish Mission this week with the theme "Presence" started with a Mass for the sick with Sacramental anointing this Saturday March 11, a talk on Eucharistic Presence on Monday & Tuesday, March 13 & 14, from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. The Parish Mission ends on March 15 with Lenten Confessions and Eucharistic adoration from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. There will be three or four Priests available for Confessions. There will not be confessions at 5:00 pm on Wednesday.



Desde el Escritorio del Pastor

El Agua Viva Que Sacia

En la primera lectura, los israelitas tenían sed de agua mientras viajaban por el desierto. En su dificultad, no clamaron a Dios. Más bien, se quejaron contra Moisés. A veces, el viaje de nuestra vida puede ser sin 'agua' como los israelitas en el desierto. ¿Hacemos lo mismo que los israelitas, nos quejamos unos contra otros, nos culpamos unos a otros y luchamos unos contra otros en lugar de unirnos, razonar juntos, trabajar juntos y orar juntos por la intervención, guía y dirección de Dios? Cuando la gente se quejó, no pasó nada. Pero cuando Moisés clamó a Dios en oración, algo sucedió. Este evento nos enseña una buena lección sobre el poder de la oración. Muchas veces, Dios trae soluciones a través de medios inesperados e improbables. Probablemente, la expectativa de la gente era que lloviera o encontrar una cisterna en algún lugar cercano para que tuvieran agua. Más bien, Dios hizo brotar agua de una roca. Nuestro Dios es un Dios de sorpresas. El problema es que tenemos sed de cosas que no satisfacen sino que complacen nuestros impulsos egoístas y entonces creemos que podemos arreglar las cosas nosotros mismos, o que alguien más o algo más puede ser la solución, y fallamos en clamar a Dios. .

San Agustín, quien después de haber luchado con sus propios "demonios del ego", afirma: "El pecado es creer la mentira de que eres autocreado, autodependiente y autosuficiente". Cuando estamos sedientos de alguna medida de bienestar o satisfacción, tendemos a buscar un pozo terrenal del que sacar agua. Debe haber algo que no tenemos y que debemos obtener para satisfacer este dolor sediento que sentimos en lo más profundo. Y así, vamos en busca del último placer, la satisfacción más inmediata o un lugar de refugio donde nuestros egos puedan obtener el impulso que anhelan. Sin embargo, todavía tenemos sed y el pecado que nos convence de que nuestros propios méritos importan más continúa impulsándonos a buscar más fuentes terrenales.

En el Evangelio, la mujer samaritana vino al pozo a sacar agua. En el pozo se encontró con Jesús. La mujer resultó herida de muchas maneras. Llevaba herida racial. Leemos: "Jesús le dijo: 'Dame de beber'". Ella inmediatamente expresó su herida racial: "¿Cómo puedes tú, que soy judía, pedirme de beber a mí, una mujer samaritana?" Porque los judíos no usan nada en común con los samaritanos." En ese momento, los judíos despreciaron a los samaritanos y reclamaron superioridad sobre ellos. Pero Jesús se acercó a la mujer samaritana para romper el abismo racial entre los judíos y los gentiles. Otra herida que llevaba la mujer samaritana era que había tenido cinco maridos y en ese momento estaba cohabitando con un hombre. No conocemos su vida pasada con los cinco hombres, pero podemos concluir que habría sido muy dura para ella, y muchos la menospreciaban. Un marido es bastante duro, ¡cuánto más son cinco! Según todos los indicios, la mujer samaritana era una persona frustrada, desilusionada, inestable, aislada, abatida y humillada. Su vida herida y deprimida se puede ver en sus acciones. Ella vino a sacar agua sola, y al mediodía, a la hora no encontraría a nadie. La gente suele ir a buscar agua por la mañana y por la tarde, casi nunca a la mitad del día. También era extraño, en ese momento, que una mujer fuera a cualquier lugar sola, no en compañía de otras mujeres. Aunque la mujer vino a sacar agua, Jesús vio que necesitaba sanidad y salvación mucho más que el agua ordinaria.

La mujer samaritana fue sanada, liberada y transformada. Su liberación tuvo un efecto inmediato. La mujer aislada y deprimida irradiaba alegría. Se hizo testigo y evangelizadora. Mientras leíamos, dejó su cántaro (mostrando que el agua no era realmente su problema) y se apresuró al pueblo y testificó su experiencia a su gente. Muchos la siguieron para ver a Jesús y comenzaron a creer en él. Por su invitación, Jesús se quedó dos días con ellos predicándoles. "Dijeron a la mujer: 'Ya no creemos por tu palabra; porque nosotros mismos hemos oído, y sabemos que éste es verdaderamente el salvador del mundo.'"

Nosotros mismos necesitamos esta agua viva. Si escuchamos atentamente, como lo indica nuestra temporada de Cuaresma, podemos descubrir fácilmente que estamos necesitados y necesitados. Conocemos nuestra incompletitud y también sabemos que la soledad, la tristeza y las imágenes distorsionadas de nosotros mismos pueden impulsarnos hacia afuera en un intento de llenar esos vacíos, esas sed. Podemos convertirnos no solo en víctimas de nuestros propios prejuicios, sino que podemos encontrarnos demasiado autocomplacientes en cosas que solo pueden satisfacer por un corto tiempo, si es que lo hacen. No es de extrañar que el dinero y el poder sean cosas tan fervientemente buscadas y defendidas. Mientras podamos mantener un suministro constante, la ilusión de realización y satisfacción puede persuadirnos falsamente con tanta astucia como el acto de un maestro mago. Vivimos con ilusiones, no con la verdad. Solo Dios puede revelar la verdad de nuestra pecaminosidad, la superficialidad de muchas de nuestras actividades y las ilusiones que tanto apreciamos. Solo Jesús puede salvarnos de nosotros mismos y darnos lo que realmente necesitamos. Él nos invita a venir al desierto con Él y participar en la Misión Parroquial de Cuaresma y profundizar nuestra fe y comprensión de la Presencia Eucarística, mientras pasamos un tiempo adorándolo y renovándonos a través del Sacramento de la reconciliación.

San Juan Pablo II nos recuerda que "El mayor engaño y la fuente más profunda de ilusión es la ilusión de encontrar la alegría excluyendo a Dios, de encontrar la libertad excluyendo las verdades morales y la responsabilidad personal". Nuestro mundo tecnológico nos permite acceder a una enorme cantidad de información y estímulos, poseer y acumular cosas y realizar muchas tareas. Nos hemos convertido menos en los mayordomos que Dios quería que fuéramos y más en los consumidores que se nos advirtió que no fuéramos. Como la mujer samaritana, nunca satisfacen y nos encontramos más quebrantados que enteros, hasta que dejamos entrar a Jesús. Que Dios sane nuestros quebrantos y heridas. Que nuestros testimonios de oraciones contestadas lleven a muchos a regocijarse con nosotros y, a su vez, a creer en el poder salvador de Dios. Amén.

Sinceramente en Cristo, Pastor, P. Paul Asoh, MSP

Noticias

1. El obispo está invitando a todos los jóvenes a una peregrinación a Belmont Abbey College el sábado 25 de marzo. El tema es: "Yo estaré siempre con ustedes" (Mateo 28:20). Este año esperamos más de 1000 jóvenes de toda la diócesis. Habrá charlas, Misa, Adoración Eucarística y Confesiones. Se alienta a las familias a permitir que sus hijos participen en este "Festival de la Juventud Espiritual" centrado en la Sagrada Eucaristía proporcionando transporte. Muchos jóvenes están inspirados y se unen como una familia diocesana además de crear tantos buenos recuerdos.
2. Sea generoso con la Campaña de Apoyo Diocesano. Mientras miramos nuestras vidas y las muchas maneras en que Dios nos ha bendecido, devolvamos una donación proporcionada a la DSA como una forma de decir gracias al Señor. Dios nunca será superado en generosidad. Si no entregó su sobre de compromiso completo la semana pasada, puede completar un sobre y devolverlo a la Oficina o visitar www.charlottediocese.org/dsa.
3. Estamos todos invitados a la Misión Parroquial de Cuaresma de esta semana con el tema "Presencia" que comenzó con una Misa por los enfermos con unión Sacramental este sábado 11 de marzo, una charla sobre Presencia Eucarística el lunes y martes, 13 y 14 de marzo, de 6:30 p. m. a 8:30 p. m. La Misión Parroquial finaliza el 15 de marzo con las Confesiones de Cuaresma y la Adoración Eucarística de 6:30 pm a 8:30 pm. Habrá tres o cuatro Sacerdotes disponibles para las Confesiones. No habrá confesiones a las 5:00 pm el miércoles.



Religious Education

No Faith Formation on March 15. The next class day is March 22.

No hay formación de fe el 15 de marzo. El próximo día de clases es el 22 de marzo.



FAITH
FORMATION

St. Mary Bookrack / Estante de Libros

Check out the St Mary Bookrack for Lent items.

Beginning the week of March 20 there will be a few Easter items as well.

Echa un vistazo a St Mary Bookrack para artículos de Cuaresma.

A partir de la semana del 20 de marzo también habrá algunos artículos de Pascua.

WCU Campus Ministry

CAMPUS MINISTRY SPRING RETREAT - March 24-26

St Francis House at the Catholic Conference Center in Hickory, NC

"Thy Will Be Done"

College students are invited to escape the stress of campus for a weekend of prayer, fellowship, and exploration of what it means to accept God's will for your life. Registration is \$50 payable to "Catholic Campus Ministry." This retreat allows for both sleeping indoors as well as a camping option. Contact Deacon Matt Newsome for more information at ccm@wcucatholic.org.

Go to www.wcucatholic.org/retreats to register online.

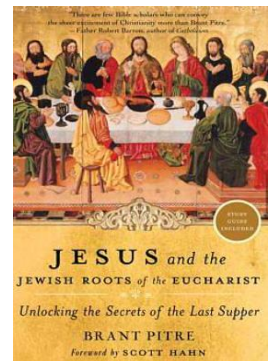


Lenten Study Groups / Grupos de Estudio de Cuaresma

Sign Up Now!

Join or lead a study group to read and discuss "*Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist*" during Lent. Books will be given to all St. Mary's families at the beginning of Lent.

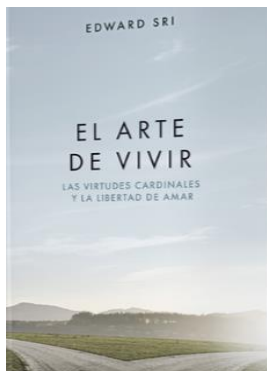
An exhaustive examination of the Old Testament roots of the Eucharist from the daily manna in the desert to the bread of the Presence in the temple. *The rich overtones of the Passover sacrifice are wrenchingly fulfilled in the life and death of Jesus.* In-depth biblical scholarship told in sparkling prose.



¡Regístrate ahora!

Únase o dirija un grupo de estudio para leer y discutir "*El Arte de Vivir*" durante la Cuaresma. Los libros se entregarán a todas las familias de Santa María al comienzo de la Cuaresma.

En este nuevo libro del autor más vendido, Edward Sri, descubrimos la estrecha *conexión entre crecer en las virtudes y crecer en amistad y comunidad* con los demás.



PLEASE KEEP IN YOUR PRAYERS - POR FAVOR GUARDE EN SUS ORACIONES:

Charlotte Alexander, Alonso Family, Ángel Esteban Arrua, Rodolfo Martin Arruabarrena, Mary Ann Asbury, Justin Basenese, Jacki Bautista, Andrea Emilia Bernabey, Fran Berry, Luz Alejandra Bringas, Michael Burke, Cáceres Family, Moon Chung, Verónica Natalia Chávez, Jim Clark, Joan Conway, Will Crain, Rebecca & Russell Ensley, Diane Glover, Jim Glover, Rory Glover, Monica Glover, Rita Goffinet, Marisa Graham, Miles Harris, Debbie Hentschel, Barbara Jakiela, Souhair Kwaham, Rita Lamanna, Daniella Machado, Tim Mann, Sam Matthews, Karen Matulis, Paula McCafferty & McCafferty Family, Peter Namotka, William Newsom, Jr., Tom Nicoletti & Nicoletti Family, William Owen, Carolina Silvia Brizuela Pérez, Don Pierce, Cathleen Pilch, Stephen Pilch, Zig Pilch, Cynthia Pitts, Alicia Ramirez, Rios Family, Verónica Rodríguez, SantaCruz Family, Stuart and Janet Snyder, María Sol Montel, Kathy Starr, Teresa Starrs, Jay Thorne, Allen Thurston, Joshua Turner, Lewis Turner, Joe Waters, Pauline Watson, Bonnie Welch, Elaine Wilkes

Those Called to Active Duty: Luke Turner

Serving a Vocation: Sr. Catherine, OCD and Fr. Joseph Wasswa (Diocese of Charlotte)

and for all the prayers written in our parish book of prayers.

If you know of someone to be added to the prayer list or is homebound that would like a visit please email or call the office.

Catholic Social Teaching

The Catholic Church's social teaching is a rich treasure of wisdom for building a just society and *living lives of holiness amidst the challenges of modern society*. From apostolic times, the Church has engaged the biggest questions about citizenship, economics, labor, and the common good. This series will explore the *seven main themes of Catholic Social Teaching* and ponder how Catholics should live here and now while knowing they were made for a kingdom “not of this world”.

At Donuts & Dogma

Continues every
Sunday at 10:00am
in the Fellowship Hall



Human Dignity

Everyone is special.

What is best for everyone?

Common Good



Solidarity

We are one big family.



All people should have a say!

Subsidiarity



Participation

We all want to work and contribute to our communities.



We are part of and need to care for creation.

Care for Our Common Home



Preferential Option for the Poor

Some people need extra help.

Protecting God's Children

Help protect all of God's children

Everyone has a role to play in protecting children. If you have information about possible sexual abuse or misconduct by any clergy, employee or volunteer of the Diocese of Charlotte, report concerns securely and anonymously over the phone or online: 888-630-5929 or www.RedFlagReporting.com/RCDOC.

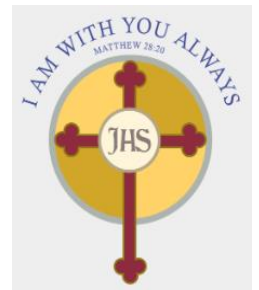
Ayuda a proteger a todos los niños de Dios

Todo el mundo tiene un papel que desempeñar en la protección de los niños. Si tiene información sobre un posible abuso sexual o mala conducta por parte de cualquier miembro del clero, empleado o voluntario de la Diócesis de Charlotte, por favor reportar sus inquietudes de forma segura y anónima las por teléfono o en línea: 1-888-630-5929 o www.RedFlagReporting.com/RCDOC.

Bishop's Youth Pilgrimage 2023

The Bishop's Youth Pilgrimage, held at Belmont Abbey College, is designed to provide young people a day of reflection, prayer, formation, vocation awareness and fellowship. It is a component of the annual Diocesan Eucharistic Congress.

During the day-long event (8 am to 3 pm), youth enjoy live music, a vocations fair, motivational speakers, Eucharistic Adoration, and a Eucharistic Procession on the historic Belmont Abbey College campus. There are separate program tracks for middle and high school students, and confession will also be available. Cost is only \$15!



<https://goeucharist.com/bishops-youth-pilgrimage-2023>

March 25, 2023 - 8 am to 3 pm

Stewardship

Offertory last weekend: \$5,847 / Budget: \$3,292
February month to date: \$5,847 / Budget: \$13,168

Ofertorio último fin de semana: \$5,847 / Meta: \$3,292
Mes de enero a la fecha: \$5,847 / Meta: \$13,168

Parish Organizations

Parish Council

Chair: Brian Raming
Secretary: Sue Szarek

Parish Finance Council

Chair: Robin Starrs

Buildings & Grounds Commission

Chair: Don Pierce

Communications & Evangelization Commission

Chair: Linda Gray
· Online & Social Media Resources:
Deacon Matt and Linda Gray

Community Outreach Commission

Chair: Elaina Quijada
· Food Pantry: Yenny Sanchez
· Respect Life: Sue Szarek
· Prison Ministry: Steve Kuehl

Faith Education & Formation Commission

Chair: Bonnie Dodge
DRE: Luci Castillo
· OCIA Coordinator: Mike Ensley
· Contact Luci for sacramental needs

Liturgical Commission

Chair: Joe Conway
· Altar Guild: Sue Szarek

Hispanic Community Commission

Chair: Juan Carlos y Deisi Villegas

Parish Life Commission

Chair: Javier & Analise Comacho
· Knights of Columbus: Joe Cerniglia
· Lay Carmelites Director: Jean Burton

Stewardship Committee

Chair: Brian Raming

WCU Campus Ministry

Campus Minister: Deacon Matt Newsome

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Website: stmarymotherofgod.com

Social Media:

facebook.com/stmarysylva

instagram.com/stmarysylva

youtube.com/c/StMaryMotherofGod

Main Line/Reception: 828-586-9496

Sacramental Emergency: 828-631-0576

New to the parish?

Please stop by the Welcome Desk in the Hall and complete a registration form.

Want to volunteer? Please call the office and we will help you share your time and talents within the parish.

¿Nuevo en la parroquia?

Pase por el mostrador de bienvenida en el salón y complete un formulario de registro.

¿Quieres ser voluntario? Llame a la oficina y lo ayudaremos a compartir su tiempo y talentos dentro de la parroquia.

Lenten Fish Fry

March 17

March 31

Serving 5 pm to 7 pm

Dine in or take out



Meal includes:

**Fried fish, mac-n-cheese,
hushpuppies, dessert and water**

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