

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday 8am - 3:30pm

DAILY MASSES

Monday - Friday 6:30am Saturday 8am

CONFESSIONS

Saturday 2:30pm or by appointment

WEEKEND MASSES

Saturday 4pm Sunday 8am, 9:30am, 11am

SCHEDULE AND CALENDAR

Scripture Readings For the Week of April 28, 2024

Sunday Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 9:26-31; Ps 22:26-27, 28, 30, 31-32; 1 Jn 3:18-24; Jn 15:1-8

Monday Memorial of Saint Catherine of Siena, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

Acts 14:5-18; Ps 115:1-2, 3-4, 15-16; Jn 14:21-26

Tuesday Acts 14:19-28; Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 21; Jn 14:27-31a

Wednesday Acts 15:1-6; Ps 122:1-2, 3-4ab, 4cd-5; Jn 15:1-8

Thursday Memorial of Saint Athanasius, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

Acts 15:7-21; Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 10; Jn 15:9-11

Friday Feast of Saints Philip and James, Apostles

1 Cor 15:1-8; Ps 19:2-3, 4-5; Jn 14:6-14

Saturday Acts 16:1-10; Ps 100:1b-2, 3, 5; Jn 15:18-21

Sunday Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 10:25-26, 34-35, 44-48; Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4; 1 Jn 4:7-10; Jn 15:9 -17

Pray for our Sick

Ladonna Adams, Nia Adams, Heather Alvey, Al Blake, Eisley Brielle, Carol Brown, Ken Broussard, Roberta Campbell, Anna Chrisco, Joseph Chrisco, Jaenelle Cooper, Ruth Doyle, Lynn Ekelund, Scott Epley, Patty Ann Finlay, Nathan Gabree, Lucila Garcia, Tereso Garcia, Pamela LeBouef Gonzalez, Becky Halper, Joy Hanscom, Judy Haynes, Terrence Henderson, Art Hershberger, Gail Holliman, Timothy Howald, Monica Hughes, Larry Hughes, Carlin Johnson, Brittany Kirk, Jeremiah Lafferty, Amy Leonard, Patrice Majewski, Michael Makarowski, Catherine Manfredi, James Marshall, Herbene McFarlin, Miriam Mendez, Peggy Milsted, Tony Mitkevicius, Vicky Molkentine, Jane Noa, Don Parker, Mary Jo Pfeiffer, Darby Phillips, Gavin Pippin, Carrie Polwort, Carol Quinn, Melissa Reed, Ragan Reynolds, Maria Ritz, Ronald Rojas, Patricia Schumacher, Maria Shannon, David Sweeney, Cathy Vought, Darin Voght, Bryce Waldon, Richard White, Kim & David Williamson, Liberty Winkler, Thomas Winkler, Robert Withey Jr., Laura Wolfersperger, Donna Yates

Please contact the office if you know of somebody in need of prayer or ministry. It is preferred that the Anointing of the Sick is arranged before a case is considered extreme. For after hours sacramental emergencies please leave a message for Fr. James (x114) or Fr. Jacob (x112)



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SUNDAY APRIL 28

8:00am Mass [Wayne Epley]

9:30am Mass [Cathedral Parishioners]

Nursery (Nursery)

Children's Liturgy of the Word (Cathedral)

11:00am Mass [Past & Present Members of CCW]

10:45am Kids Club (Sts. Matthew & Luke)

6:00pm High School Youth Group @ St. Paul

MONDAY APRIL 29

6:30am Mass [Michael Anthony Maano+]

5:30pm CL Group (St. John)

6:00pm Boy Scouts (Rita Reynolds)

7:00pm Young Adult Bible Study (St. Matthew)

TUESDAY APRIL 30

6:00am Men of St. Joseph (Rita Reynolds)

6:30am Mass [Anna Mae Maano+]

6:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (St. Luke)

7:30pm Men's Group (AMH)

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

6:30am Mass [Philip Kvasnicka]

9:00am Moms Study Group (St Matthew)

3:00pm—10:00pm Adoration (Cathedral)

5:30pm Faith Formation (All Rooms)

THURSDAY MAY 2

6:30am Mass [Michael Anthony Maano+]

6:30pm Knights of Columbus (Rita Reynolds)

FRIDAY MAY 3

6:30am Mass [The Toomer Family+]

8:00am School Mass

12:00pm Heavenly Dusters Team 3

SATURDAY MAY 4

8:00am Mass [Michael Anthony Maano+]

8:30am Rosary

1:30pm Wedding

2:30pm Confessions

4:00pm Mass [Donald P. White+]

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Original Sin

hen we read or hear the story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, we tend to skip over all the things they could do and enjoy and focus on the one thing they were prohibited from doing – eating from the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. Was that because God didn't want us to know certain things? Not at all. In fact, the pursuit of knowledge, even to the limits of human capacity, is part of God's giving permission to enjoy and cultivate the garden. What the prohibition entails is how we go about obtaining that knowledge. To eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil is to try to grasp with clarity, or with full understanding, those things that the infinite mind of God alone can see and know. It involves the self-elevating of the ego, either to raise ourselves up to God's level or pull Him down to ours – neither of which can be done. God is not denying us knowledge of good and evil or anything else; He is insisting that such knowledge comes, not through grasping at God, but through surrender to and trust in God – being grasped by and drawn into God. This means basically that we receive from God; we don't take from Him. He will give what we ask of Him, not necessarily what we demand.

What the serpent awakens in the mind of Eve, is the temptation of complete autonomy and self-mastery: of raising herself up to God's level. The serpent makes surrender to God appear as beneath ourselves and dehumanizing, not as it really is, an invitation to a deeper life. The serpent also plants in Eve the beginnings of resentment toward God, instilling a rivalry with God as well as a fear of God. The result is that God and humans are seen as rivals involved in a competition. Fear of God and others is both the cause and consequence of sin. What happens next? When Adam and Eve find they have failed to grasp at or elevate themselves up to God, the result of their fear and sin is shameful self-consciousness and so they cover themselves up. This covering of themselves is a way of saying that they began keeping secret, or hiding, what is most intimate and personal and keeping a distance between themselves and God. Once we have elevated our ego and put ourselves at the center of our world, intimacy of all types with others tends to put our egos at risk. That is why some people say that love, opening ourselves up to others, makes us vulnerable. But in fact, love, especially with God, makes us stronger.

When Adam and Eve next sense God's presence, they try to hide from Him. They are not hiding to avoid any punishment God might give them for their transgression but to find a place where God will not be felt – a place of independence from God. The very essence of original sin can be seen in these two moves – having grasped at godliness unsuccessfully, they try to hide from God. Then starts the blame game, the scapegoating. Adam blames Eve; Eve blames the serpent; the serpent had already been blaming God. The self-elevated ego can't except blame. We project our own guilt onto someone else.

Although at our baptism, we are cleansed of our Original Sin, that tendency to sin, or concupiscence, remains and our sinfulness, at its core, follows the same pattern. We elevate our egos, grasp at God, try to take rather than surrender to receive, and then try to hide from Him to establish our independence. Both of these moves are wrong because they involve trying to make God a being among beings rather than Being itself – to objectify the Divine. God can neither be manipulated, controlled, competed with or avoided and hidden from.

This teaching on and reminding ourselves of original sin is not meant to depress us or make us feel worthless or hopeless. It is meant to teach us to look deep within to see what is self-destructive, to deflate our ego, to embrace humility and surrender to God in order to receive, not take, what He wants to give us.



Week of April 28, 2024



Who is St. Catherine of Siena?

In light of St. Catherine of Siena's feast day, join Dr. Tim Gray and Dr. Elizabeth Klein, as they celebrate this holy woman: a nurse and mystic with papal influence who became a doctor of the Church.



Saint Athanasius of Alexandria | Catholic Saints

Join Dr. Ben Akers and Dr. Elizabeth Klein as they discuss the early Church Father, St. Athanasius. A bishop and Doctor of the Church, St. Athanasius is remembered as the great defender of the Nicene Creed. He was exiled five times from his own diocese under four different emperors. A great teacher, his writings are accessible to both beginners and experts in theology, writing works that serve different needs in the Church.



Guard What Has Been Entrusted To You - A Sermon for the Feast of St. Joseph

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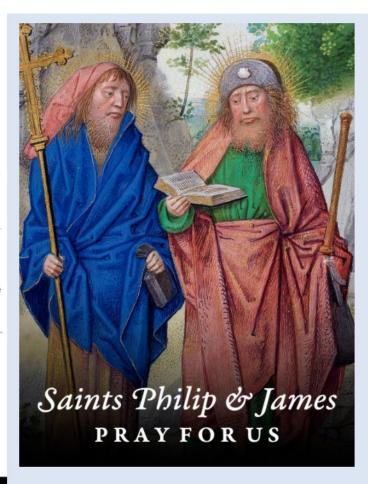
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May 3

Call Philip the gospel's "Answer Man." "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" Nathaniel asked Philip, who had proclaimed Jesus "the one about whom Moses wrote in the law, and also the prophets" (John 1:45). Jesus asked Philip, "Where can we buy enough food for them to eat?" (John 6:5). Greeks brought Philip their request: "We would like to see Jesus" (John 12:21). Philip's answer to each question: bring people to Jesus! At the Last Supper, finally, Philip had a request of his own: "Show us the Father!" (John 14:8). Jesus had three last questions for Philip: "You still don't know me? How can you ask that? Don't you believe?" And an answer: "I am in the Father and the Father is in me" (John 14:10). Today's James is not John's brother, Zebedee's son, but, tradition says, author of the New Testament Letter of James, who died praying for his murderers in Jesus' words: "Forgive them, for they know not what they do." Few historical details for either saint, but lessons aplenty: Bring every question we have and everybody we meet to Jesus; be, as James' letter challenges, "doers of the word and not hearers only" (James 1:22).

-Peter Scagnelli

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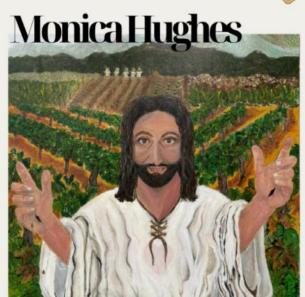


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May God who has begun the good work in you bring it to fulfillment.

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This painting was created by Sacred Heart parishioner, Monica Hughes, to provide a visual for a teaching during our Faith Night family program. What a blessing it is to share in the artistic gifts of our brothers and sisters in Christ! Indeed, as Jesus promised, those who remain in him will bear much fruit.

SECOND COLLECTION

CATHOLIC HOME MISSIONS



April 2024

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ.

Home mission dioceses have small or widely dispersed Catholic populations, large or rugged areas of land that make it difficult to minister to the needs of the people, or economic challenges caused by poverty, unemployment, or natural disasters.

In the Diocese of Amarillo, the diocesan criminal justice ministry answers Christ's call to visit and serve prisoners and patients confined to hospitals. Since 2004, this ministry has expanded to bring the Eucharist, Sacred Scripture, and prayer to inmates of the seven prisons and two large hospitals in the diocese. This ministry of mercy includes retreats during which inmates can encounter the love of Jesus, heal from past failures and wounds, and develop new hope for the future. Many inmates have experienced spiritual conversions that have inspired them to join formation programs and enter the Catholic Church.

The criminal justice ministry is one of many innovative outreach efforts made by dioceses supported by Catholic Home Missions. Your participation in the annual Catholic Home Missions Appeal supports dioceses throughout the United States and its territories that need financial help to sustain core pastoral services and missions of mercy to those they serve. Please prayerfully consider how you can support the appeal this year. To learn more about the appeal and those who benefit from it, visit www.usccb.org/home-missions.

Thank you for strengthening the Church at home.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+William A. Wack, CSC

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Participants	193



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Other Charitable Disbursements

St. Vincent de Paul contribution	\$3,500
Education of Future Priests	\$1,800
Catholic Relief Services	\$1,945
Shrines of the Holy Land	\$1,562

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Victims of Abuse

The Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee is committed to healing the hurting hearts of sexual abuse victims and has established Victims Assistance Coordinators who are experienced and trained counselors and are available to help persons who have been sexually abused by a priest, deacon, or other church personnel.

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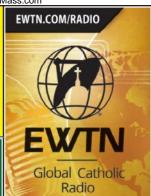
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