



Heart to Heart Corazón A Corazón

Welcome

Prayer Before Mass

Almighty and ever-living God,
I approach the sacrament
of Your only-begotten Son
Our Lord Jesus Christ,
I come sick to the doctor of life,
unclean to the fountain of mercy,
blind to the radiance of eternal light,
and poor and needy to the Lord
of heaven and earth.

Lord, in your great generosity,
heal my sickness,
wash away my defilement,
enlighten my blindness, enrich my
poverty,
and clothe my nakedness.
May I receive the bread of angels,
the King of kings and Lord of lords,
with humble reverence,
with the purity and faith,
the repentance and love,
and the determined purpose
that will help to bring me to salvation.
May I receive the sacrament
of the Lord's Body and Blood,
and its reality and power.

Kind God,
may I receive the Body
of Your only-begotten Son,
our Lord Jesus Christ,
born from the womb of the Virgin
Mary,
and so be received into His mystical
body
and numbered among His members.

Loving Father,
as on my earthly pilgrimage
I now receive Your beloved Son
under the veil of a sacrament,
may I one day see him face to face in
glory,
who lives and reigns with You for
ever.

Amen.

- Saint Thomas Aquinas

Sacramental Statistics 2021:

Registered Families: 675
Baptisms: 64
First Communions: 50
Confirmations: 17 (RCIA: 19)
Marriages: 10
Funerals: 21

Pastoral Ministries:

Young Adult Group
Youth Group
Catholic Scouts
Young at Hearts
Bereavement Committee
Evangelization Group
Ladies Guild
Knights of Columbus
Altar Servers
Choir
Spanish Choir
Catechists
Lectors
Eucharistic Ministers



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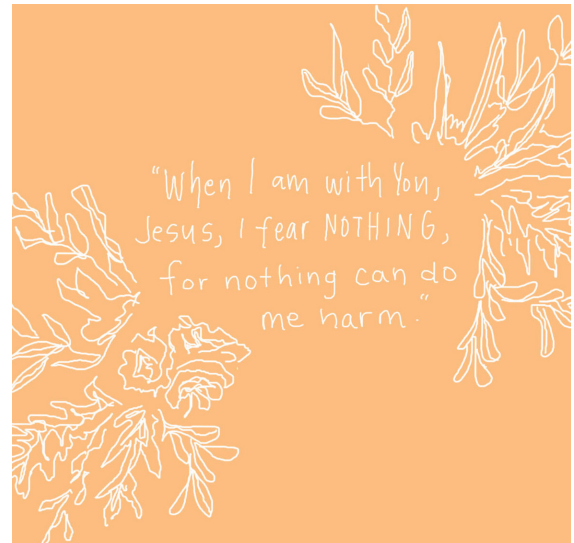
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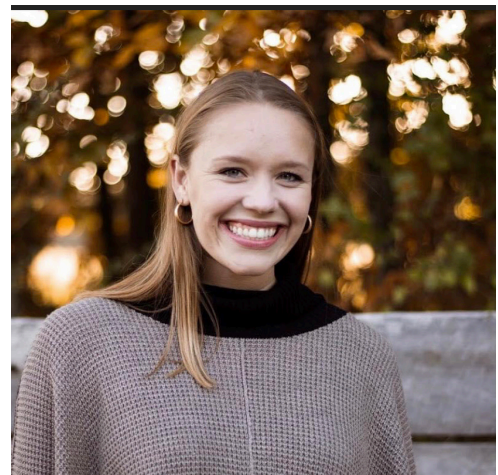
“Let us rejoice and be glad
and give him glory.
For the wedding day of the Lamb has come,
his bride has made herself ready.”
-REV 19:7

My maternal grandparents are protestant and I received a lot of my faith formation through their faith and their invitation to be a disciple of Christ. Many of our conversations found their way to the topic of faith, specifically what my grandfather referred to as ‘the Rapture’. Which honestly, if you just say the word out loud, it just sounds super intimidating. In the Catholic Church we also believe in a second coming of Jesus which we confess in the Creed. I have spent a great deal of time pondering this concept through out my life because it honestly seems like quite a big deal to me. Often times this concept leads me to a reflection of my thoughts and actions, which then follows with me in line at the confessional. But today I look at the cover art of this edition of the Heart to Heart. Which is in the gaze of a Bride walking down the aisle to greet her long awaiting Groom. This Groom is Jesus Christ awaiting her in the sacrament of the Eucharist, having already sacrificed himself totally for her. So patiently and gently he awaits her in the humble tabernacle. Our parish is that Bride together. Each of us walking down the aisle as one. Waiting to meet our Bridegroom in the sacrament. I hope as each of you read through this issue you will be able to see all the ways that every member of our parish uses their time, talent, and treasure to ready ourselves for the wedding feast of the lamb, and as we culminate the celebration of Christmas may we rejoice and be glad in all the labor.

-Mattie Jackson



The cover art was generously shared by artist Lauren Hartman. Lauren is a full time missionary working with the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS) in Kentucky. She walks with college athletes and teaches them how to focus on God first and how a mind set can enhance their performance on the court/field. When Lauren is taking a break from the missionary life she enjoys creating beautiful artwork that flows forth from her heart. You can check out more of her work online at Etsy in the WholeHeartDesignShop.





Pondering Past Covid

Article by Matthew Tyson

When the COVID-19 pandemic reared its ugly head in the Spring of 2020, churches across the country - with great reluctance - were forced to shut their doors. Out of an abundance of safety, our bishops issued widespread dispensations to the faithful, and parishioners found themselves praying at home on Sundays instead of in front of the Eucharist. It was a tough time, to say the least, and it brought with it a lot of tough questions and decisions. For teachers and staff at Sacred Heart School, keeping our tradition of weekly Wednesday mass during the upcoming school year was a top priority.

So what were we to do? After putting our heads together, the leadership at Sacred Heart decided to take advantage of the great miracle of technology. Each week, one grade attended mass in the chapel (masked and spaced, of course) while principal Mark Proper used a webcam to live stream the mass to every classroom. It wasn't the same, but it allowed our students and staff to spend that all important time with our Lord.

As the 2020-21 school year continued, we gradually became familiar enough with the "new normal" that we were able to move mass back to the PE room (some of you may remember it as the activity room), albeit not all together. At that time, mass was split into two groups: even grades and odd grades. Each group alternated week by week between in-person and virtual mass.

It wasn't until our school-wide Reward Day later than spring that we finally, after a full year, were able to celebrate together. The Lord blessed us with a beautiful day, and so we held Mass outside under a clear blue sky. It was a wonderful celebration and a hopeful sign of good things to come.

And good things did come, though not entirely in the way we expected. As we moved closer to the 2021-22 school year, it became apparent that we would still have to maintain our mask policy and extend our distancing rules. However, thanks largely to the Covid vaccines, our students and staff were able to come back to school with an extra layer of protection, allowing us to return to our full, in-person, weekly mass schedule. It has been such a blessing to celebrate the Holy Eucharist together as a school family this semester, and we hope and pray that things continue to improve from here.

We ask that our parishioners continue to pray for the school, as well as the dedicated staff and incredible students within. Part of what binds us together is our shared celebration of the Mass, and every member of the Sacred Heart family has worked tirelessly to ensure we've been able to do so.

Silently Serving

Article by Nick Bonds

I have always struggled with prayer. Be it formal or informal, it does not matter. That intimate, often mysterious connection we need to converse with the Lord has always been difficult for me. Like many, I have tried to alleviate this problem with a not-so-healthy dose of commercialism. I have bought an innumerable amount of prayer books and devotional guides. In every single one of them, something is wanting and missing. Ultimately, I cannot make myself stick to a single and fixed regimen of devout prayer.

The only consistent prayer to which I have been able to adhere is the Mass. Altar serving has provided me with a ready-built and steady path of prayer. I know, some see Altar serving as a series of tasks: carry the cross, swing the thurible three times, bow now, ring the bells, remember to genuflect. However, it is so much more. Serving the Altar of the Lord is the greatest privilege which has ever been entrusted to me.

My internal dialogue of prayer begins when I arrive at the church, often rambling, often varied in direction. I place new candles in the stands around the Pieta, near Our Lady of Guadalupe, and near Saint Jude, and I ask for their intercession. I ask for their patience, that they watch over those that I love and those that I have lost.

In the Sacristy, the rewarding and sometimes tedious work before Mass begins. We prepare the chalice and ciborium for their eventual Consecration, carefully pouring the hosts from their packaging. Everything is placed in the Sanctuary with care, ready for the Mass. Next, the candles are lit, signifying what we already know: Christ is here, with us. We vest, donning our cassock and surplice. Even this seemingly simple act is tinged with prayer and anticipation for the miracle we are about to witness. Father leads the servers in prayer before we process to the baptismal font. And then, Mass simply begins. The various elements come together in magnificent fashion. The thurifer leads our procession as music and smoke fill the room, all in the presence of the Lord. We take our positions and move through the checklist: stand, carry the candles, set the Altar.

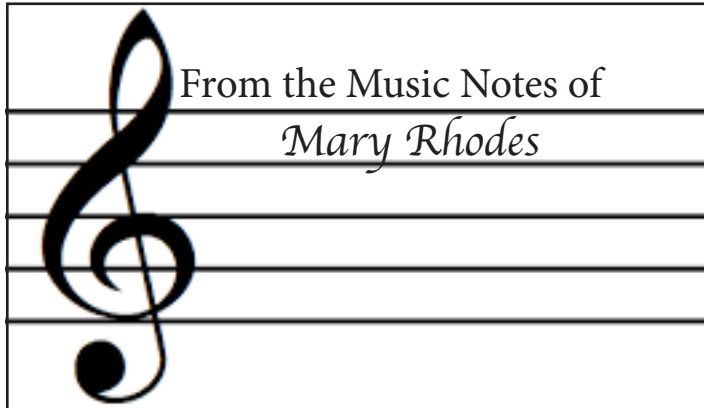


In these moments, my mind is at its most mired in prayer, carrying on a conversation with God, with His Son, a myriad of saints, and even those with whom I desperately wish I could speak. Everytime, just as that internal dialogue of prayer seems to have reached its fever pitch, it happens: the Consecration. It is indescribable to witness, week after week. Christ is literally brought before us. As altar servers, we have a front row seat to this miracle. We are given such close proximity to the promise of Christ that I am often left to wonder in awe.

Serving the Altar of the Lord focuses my prayer in a way that nothing else has managed. I find it hard to not recall the story of Mary and Martha in the Gospel of Luke: “Martha, Martha... you are worried about many things, but few things are needed - indeed, only one. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her” (Luke 10: 41-42). Somehow, through the long, anxious prayers, I am left with the same satisfaction at the end of every Mass.

In a sense, altar servers must play both roles. Like Martha, we busy ourselves with our tasks. We get anxious and nervous, sometimes even overly scrupulous. In another sense, we must be like Mary and sit at the foot of the Lord in patience and in prayer. Like Martha, I am guilty of distracting myself with preparations and the routine anxieties of life. But, through my work as an altar server, I am brought to the Altar and foot of our Lord in humility, gratitude, and prayer.

Choosing Music for Mass



Does Father select the hymns for Mass?

This is a question I am asked ever-so-often. My reply is, “No, I do but it is always nice if he likes them and the congregation is singing them!”

Music is not an accessory, but it is liturgy itself. It helps the whole assembly to praise God, to make his word enter into the depths of the heart: with song you pray and help others pray. Song and prayer of the liturgy embrace the whole of creation in glorifying the Creator.

As someone who has been involved with music ministry for many years, I have, at times, experienced stress in choosing appropriate hymns for different parts of the liturgy. There seems to be countless factors that go into the choices! Luckily, there are many resources and guidelines to help guide me through these selections.

When choosing hymns or other music selections for liturgies, it is important to remember these three words: HOLY, BEAUTIFUL, UNIVERSAL.

-MUSIC SHOULD BE HOLY

The text should be based on appropriate scriptural or liturgical texts. It should express the nature of the Church as the People of God and the Body of Christ. It must not conflict with the Catechetical teaching and traditions of the church.

-MUSIC SHOULD BE BEAUTIFUL

One of God’s greatest gifts to us, his Creation, was the gift of song. Much of the beauty of liturgical music is in its suitability to reach people in prayer. The melody, harmony, rhythm and tempo must be suited to singing as a whole. It also must be suited to any gestures, actions or processions it accompanies. When choosing music and songs, “the Criterion that must inspire every composition and performance for songs and sacred music is the beauty that invites prayer” (John Paul II, Address to the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music Chirography on Sacred Music, 3.)

-MUSIC SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL

Music must be pastorally universal. The music must invite prayerful participation in each and every person, young and old. The Catholic Church has a rich and diverse treasury of sacred music.

Music selections are based primarily on the Scripture of the day, the particular liturgical celebration of the day or season. Choosing traditional Catholic hymns, which people already know, help to invite congregational singing. Selecting a few Latin hymns help to keep our heritage alive. It is a liturgical language for Catholics.

And of course, hymns need to be selected to fit the liturgical action. The Entrance hymn is a hymn of “gathering” or sacrifice. At the hymn of Preparation, a Eucharistic hymn is appropriate. A hymn that fits the feast day or season may also be sung at this place in liturgy. During communion selecting a Eucharistic hymn, a psalm, or a hymn of thanksgiving is appropriate for the day. After Mass, a hymn of mission is fitting for the Recessional. However, instrumental music is also appropriate at this time. Our model for music in the liturgy is Jesus himself, who sang psalms with the Apostles at the Last Supper. Music is an integral part of our participation in liturgy, an integral part of our participation in the work of God. None of us are going to choose the perfect music every time. As music ministers, we can only ask God to give us open hearts that are willing to learn and improve as we try to glorify him.

Fil. 4,4:

“Alégrense siempre en el Señor;
se lo repito: ¡alégrense!
Que la benevolencia de ustedes
sea conocida por todos.
El Señor está cerca.”

El adviento ha pasado desapercibido litúrgicamente hablando, pero por tradición y costumbres nuestro adviento era preparar en familia, el Nacimiento del Niño Dios; en mi hogar, toda la familia: abuela paterna, tías, primos y mis padres estaban involucrados; empezaba a platicar en que casa se reunirían, para preparar la cena de “Nochebuena”, los ingredientes para los tamales, el atole y el mole; quienes los iban a comprar y en casa de quien se juntarían para cocinar. Estos detalles y pláticas que no eran cibernéticas sino en persona y haciendo visitas entre la familia para ir planeando la gran noche de navidad, creaban un ambiente de expectación y alegría.

A los niños nos tocaba hacer el nacimiento, íbamos a caminar por el campo colectando pasto, heno y musgo algunas ramas de pino y ramas secas para crear un nacimiento muy original.

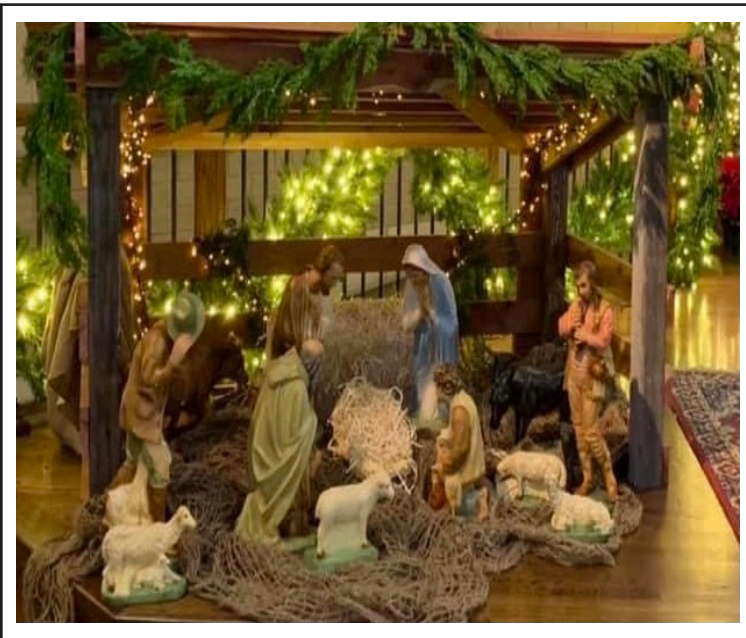
La víspera del 24, se tenía el rito de “acostar” al Niño Dios en el nacimiento que habíamos preparado, se rezaba el rosario y cantábamos villancicos. A la media noche nos íbamos en familia al templo de la parroquia para participar en la “misa de gallo” que en otras palabras era la misa de la Natividad del Señor.

El 25 durante la mañana seguía la fiesta todas las señoras de casa, cocinando, los hombres en el patio platicando, y los niños/as corriendo por todos lados.

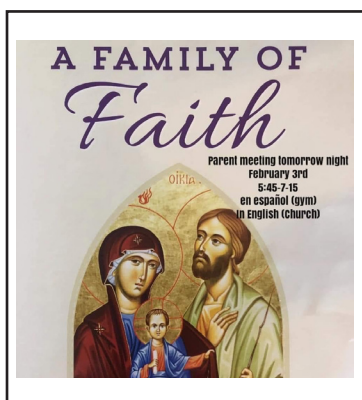
Comíamos alrededor de las 2:00 pm y en la tarde la última reunión en familia, para recibir los regalos que el Niño Dios nos había traído. En ese pueblo no se escuchaba nada de Santa Claus, solo del Niño Dios y los Reyes Magos. Era la gran ocasión de reunión familiar y demostración de una fe natural y viva que los niños/as la recibíamos en vivo y directo de nuestros padres.

ADVIENTO Y NAVIDAD

Artículo de Hermana María Josefa García



Conmovidos por la alegría del don,
Pequeño niño de Belén,
te pedimos que tu llanto
despiere nuestra indiferencia
y abra nuestros ojos ante los que sufren.
Que tu ternura despierte
nuestra sensibilidad
y que reconozcamos el llamado
a verte en aquellos
que llegan a nuestras ciudades,
a nuestras historias,
a nuestras vidas.
Que tu ternura
nos convenza a sentir el llamado
de ser agentes de esperanza
para nuestro pueblo.
Amén.
-Papa Francisco



January & February

-Youth Group took a trip to Birmingham for the March 4 Life-SEEK Conference for Youth Group, Confirmation, and Young Adults
-Celebration of the Lunar New Year
-Scout Sunday where all the Scouts and Troop Leaders are recognized at Mass
-Lent kicks off with Ash Wednesday

The Year of the Parish & Eucharist at Sacred Heart of Jesus

by Mattie Jackson

This year through the diocesan focus of the Parish and the Eucharist, our church has seen so much growth. We have welcomed a lot of new faces, celebrated new feasts, and grown many of our already existing ministries. Journey with me on this little reflection before we look forward at what is to come. Just know this is only a mere glance at all the works that flow forth in our parish.



March & April

-Ladies Lenten Book Study began
-Knights of Columbus hosted their Fish Fries
-Lenten Vespers
-Stations of the Cross
-Feast of St. Joseph celebrated with the St. Joseph's table and a donation to the Center of Concern
-Garden Guild's annual spring clean up for Easter
-Holy Week
-Church was decorated for Easter
-Welcome 24 new Catholics into the church through the RCIA program
-Grass Cutting Committee started up for spring

May & June

-Scouts return to hosting pancake breakfasts
-Young at Heart's starts back up from COVID pause
-High School Seniors celebrated Baccalaureate with Bishop Raica
-Confirmation Retreat
-Knights of Columbus Yard Sale
-Family of Faith Closing program picnic
-First Communion
-Confirmation
-Spanish Brevement Group began food sales to support those that pass away in our parish family
-Feast of the Sacred Heart
-Ladies Guild met again after a COVID pause
-Celebrated Father John's 14th Ordination Anniversary





September & October

- First Family of Faith night for the 21-22 year
- F i r s t M e n d i n g Our Nets meeting
- Youth Group Kick-off
- Anna's Eagle Scout project dedication ceremony
- Catechetical Sunday
- Confirmation Class visited the Cathedral
- Community Vespers
- Trunk or Treat



July & August

- Totus Tuus
- Altar Servers recruitment meeting
- Seminarian John Gardiner's last Mass at Sacred Heart
- Emergency Response Team was assembled
- Hunter left for Seminary
- Youth Group participated in Catholic Youth on Mission in Birmingham



November & December

- Ladies Guild and the Youth Group set out luminaries for All Souls Mass
- Youth Bubble Soccer with Golden Springs Baptist Church
- Cenacle annual Friends giving
- Youth Group Turkey Olympics
- Advent Vespers
- Family Night
- Advent Wreathes
- Staff Retreat
- Ladies Guild Cook Books went on sale
- Celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
- Church was decorated for Christmas
- Youth Lock-in



Families of Faith: Living Liturgically in Our Homes

Article by Kimberly Johnson

Recently I had the pleasure of taking a friend's young son home from school.

We spent the afternoon together with my youngest son and while the boys talked, I listened and soaked in the interesting conversations between two 12 year old boys.

As you can imagine, the topics shifted from moment to moment, but I became particularly interested when her son, Efe, began sharing about how special the Feast of the Three Kings was in his home.

I could also tell this peaked the interest of my own son. Efe shared about how he enjoyed Christmas, but his favorite time was celebrating the Feast of the Three Kings (Epiphany). He excitedly talked about this tradition in his home, where he celebrated the visitation of the Magi to baby Jesus.

This sweet and talk ative young man described with excitement about leaving clippings of grass for camels and awaking to three gifts on January 6th.

It was intriguing to me to see how these two young boys' conversation evolved into a sweet unfolding of sharing the tale of traditions during the holidays in two different homes. They not only shared, they listened to one another.

This made me think of Father John's recent homily, in which he invited us to think of time differently, as we become more aware and intentional about how we live liturgically throughout the year in our homes and with our families.

As a parent, I have been increasingly aware this year of the value of time-time spent with family and traditions I hold dear. My oldest son will be leaving for college next fall, and I find myself praying that each moment that we celebrate traditions could last just a bit longer.



I know that change is inevitable as we enter different chapters of our lives, but I pray that we always hold dear the traditions of our faith and families.

The story of the Magi reminds us that taking time through simple actions and responding to God's invitation can lead to beautiful experiences.

And with open hearts and minds, may we always be open to new ways that we can welcome Christ into our homes throughout the year.



THREE KINGS CAKE RECIPE

½ cup blanched almonds
 1 cup sugar
 6 tablespoons soft butter
 6 teaspoons vanilla or almond extract
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 2 ¼ cups flour
 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
 2 tablespoons raisins or currants

Grind the almonds with ¼ cup sugar in food processor or blender then set aside.

Use a fork to mix the butter and remaining sugar together in a bowl until thoroughly blended.

Beat in the eggs and the extract, saving a tablespoon of egg to glaze the top.

Stir the flour and baking powder into the egg mixture.

Stir in the sugar and almond mix, along with the raisins or currants, then add one or two whole almonds or special edible treat inside as a “prize” for good fortune throughout the year.

Put the dough onto a greased cookie sheet.

Pat the dough flat into a ½ inch circle.

Spread the reserved beaten egg on the top of the cake.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Serves 12.

Other Extension Activities:

1) Read together *The Legend of Old Befana* by Tomie de Paola

2) Sing the carol “We Three Kings” as if you were among the three kings

3) Read together and reflect on 1 Timothy 2:1-4:

“First of all, then, I ask that supplications, prayers, petitions, and thanksgivings be offered for everyone,

for kings and for all in authority, that we may lead a quiet and tranquil life in all devotion and dignity.

This is good and pleasing to God our savior,

who wills everyone to be saved and to come to knowledge of the truth.”

-Taken from USCCB
NAB (revised edition)



Las Tradiciones de las Familias de Nuestra Iglesia

En Navidad, nos reunimos en familia, convivimos, y hacemos oracion.

Navidad

En mi familia, yo tengo 4 hermanos y 1 hermana y mis padres todos nos juntamos el día 24 de Diciembre a celebrar el nacimiento de nuestro señor Jesucristo. Hacemos una cena y antes de cenar hacemos oracion y damos gracias por la salud y por toda las cosas buenas y tambien pedimos por las personas que necesitan salud, comida, un lugar donde vivir, etc. Gracias a Dios todos tenemos una muy bonita comunicacion, nos llevamos muy bien, y nos respetamos unos a otros. Despues de la cena esperamos que sean las 12 para darnos un fuerte abrazo y decirnos Feliz Navidad pero sin perder el concepto que celebramos el nacimiento de Jesús.

Rezamos el Novenario de el Nacimiento de Jesus, reunimos a toda mi familia a celebrar el nacimiento de Jesus, en fin del año esperamos que llegue el nuevo año junto con la familia y amistades.

El 12 de Diciembre, día de la Virgen de Guadalupe, venimos a misa y rezamos Rosario

Yo celebro la navidad con toda mi familia y arrullamos al niño Dios y así le enseño a mis hijos la que navidad significa.

La navidad es una de nuestra actividades familiar. La pasamos en familia y disfrutamos de actividades para pasarla bien.

La Virgen de Guadalupe preparar se fiestas sus mañanitas la misa en familia.

El año nuevo convivimos con toda la familia y antes tenemos la celebracion de la Virgen.



En año nuevo nos juntamos toda la familia.

El día 24 de Diciembre como familia, compartimos y celebramos el nacimiento del niño Jesus haciendo una representacion del nacimiento y tambien rezamos el Rosario en familia.

La representacion consiste en poner un "nacimiento" que es Jesus al nacer, María, Jose, los reyes de oriente, el angel Gabriel, pastorcitos y animales, paja, y nieve. Arrollamos a Jesus "acabando de nacer" despues de rezar.

Building the Future

For any community to flourish, one of the key needs is space. Providing the right kind of spaces for human activities is an essential duty of anyone who is responsible for a community. From the earliest days of human history, a special place was created around a communal fire, and this hearth became the place where preparation, cooking, eating, storytelling, and light gave form to a community. We still feel that need as humans - to be drawn to a special place where we can be together and experience communion. If you have ever been lucky enough to attend the consecration of a new church building, you will see that at a certain time in the ceremony, the bishop will actually build a fire on the table of the altar in order to consecrate it. Our altar is that hearth and home for the People of God.

In our wonderful parish, we are blessed to have a beautiful church and a noble altar. What we do not have, however, are the spaces that extend from the altar in order for us to develop our Christian community that is graced from that same altar. We need spaces at our church that can serve the needs of the people. We need offices for our church staff to prepare and organize things, we need spaces for our faithful parishioners to meet, and we need classrooms in order to teach and develop the lessons we hear when we are at Mass. A parish center can also enable us to keep our church open during the day for prayer and adoration of Our Lord in the tabernacle. This need has been a long time coming.

Over the last several months, a faithful committee of parishioners has been helping me to prepare to build a modest parish center at our church. We are getting closer and closer to being able to begin. Given the circumstances of our current day, costs and rising prices, the means we have at this moment are modest, so what we can build will also be modest. Modest things are wonderful, however, because they remind us of God's power working through our weakness.

Our plans are to expand and beautify our existing activity center (gym) structure to provide parish offices and meeting spaces, and to improve the exterior of the existing gym to reflect the beauty of our parish church. I am excited that this project is moving forward. These processes are always slow because they require a lot of thought and careful planning. I will look forward to thanking God for all the ways our community will be able to support this important work, so that finally we will have some space to expand and work more effectively for the Kingdom of God.

Blessings to All!

Fr. John

Para que cualquier comunidad prospere, una de las necesidades clave es el espacio. Proporcionar los espacios adecuados para las actividades humanas es un deber esencial de cualquier persona responsable por una comunidad. Desde los primeros días de la historia humana, se creó un lugar especial alrededor de un fuego común, y este sitio se convirtió en el lugar donde la preparación, la cocina, la comida, la narración y la luz dieron forma a una comunidad. Todavía sentimos esa necesidad como seres humanos: ser atraídos a un lugar especial donde podamos estar juntos y experimentar la comunión. Si alguna vez ha tenido la suerte de asistir a la consagración de un nuevo edificio de la iglesia, verá que en un momento determinado de la ceremonia, el obispo encenderá un fuego en la mesa del altar para consagrarlo. Nuestro altar es hogar para el Pueblo de Dios.

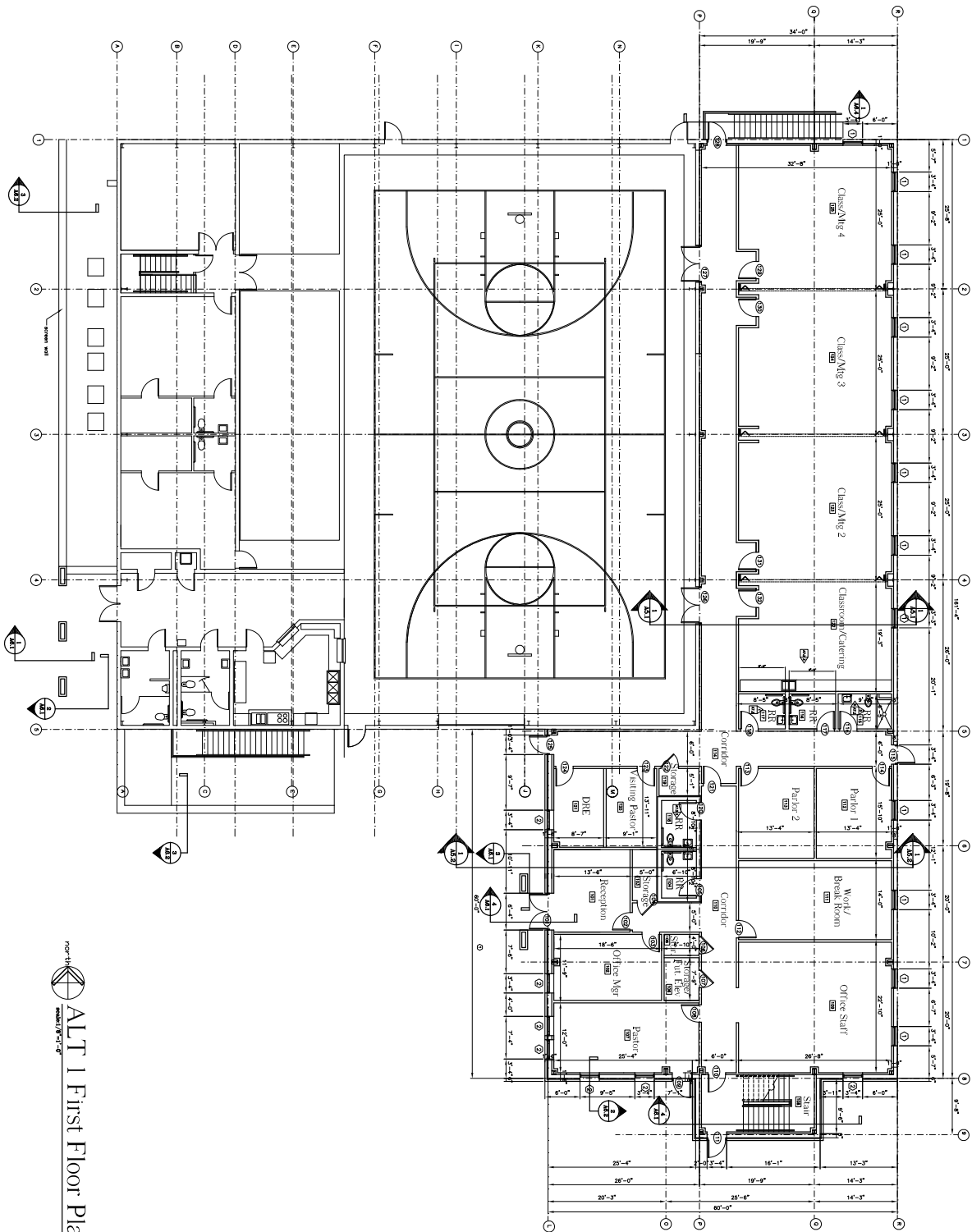
En nuestra maravillosa parroquia, tenemos la bendición de tener una hermosa iglesia y un noble altar. Lo que no tenemos, sin embargo, son los espacios que se extienden desde el altar para que podamos desarrollar nuestra comunidad cristiana que es agraciada desde ese mismo altar. Necesitamos espacios en nuestra iglesia que puedan servir a las necesidades de la gente. Necesitamos oficinas para que el personal de nuestra iglesia prepare y organice las cosas, necesitamos espacios para que nuestros fieles feligreses se reúnan y necesitamos salones para enseñar y desarrollar las lecciones que escuchamos cuando estamos en la Misa. Un centro parroquial también puede ayudarnos mantener nuestra iglesia abierta durante el día para la oración y adoración de Nuestro Señor en el tabernáculo. Esta necesidad hemos tenido por mucho tiempo.


Durante los últimos meses, un fiel comité de feligreses me ha estado ayudando a prepararme para construir un modesto centro parroquial en nuestra iglesia. Estamos cada vez más cerca de poder empezar. Dadas las circunstancias de nuestro día actual, los costos y el aumento de precios, los medios que tenemos en este momento son modestos, por lo que podemos construir también será modesto. Sin embargo, las cosas modestas son maravillosas porque nos recuerdan el poder de Dios obrando a través de nuestra debilidad.

Nuestros planes son ampliar y embellecer nuestra estructura de centro de actividades (gimnasio) existente para proporcionar oficinas parroquiales y espacios de reunión, y mejorar el exterior del gimnasio existente para reflejar la belleza de nuestra iglesia parroquial. Estoy emocionado de que este proyecto avance. Estos procesos siempre son lentos porque requieren mucho pensamiento y una planificación cuidadosa. Esperaré agradecerle a Dios por todas las formas en que nuestra comunidad podrá apoyar este importante trabajo, para que finalmente tengamos algo de espacio para expandirnos y trabajar de manera más efectiva por el Reino de Dios.

Bendiciones a todos!!

-Padre John




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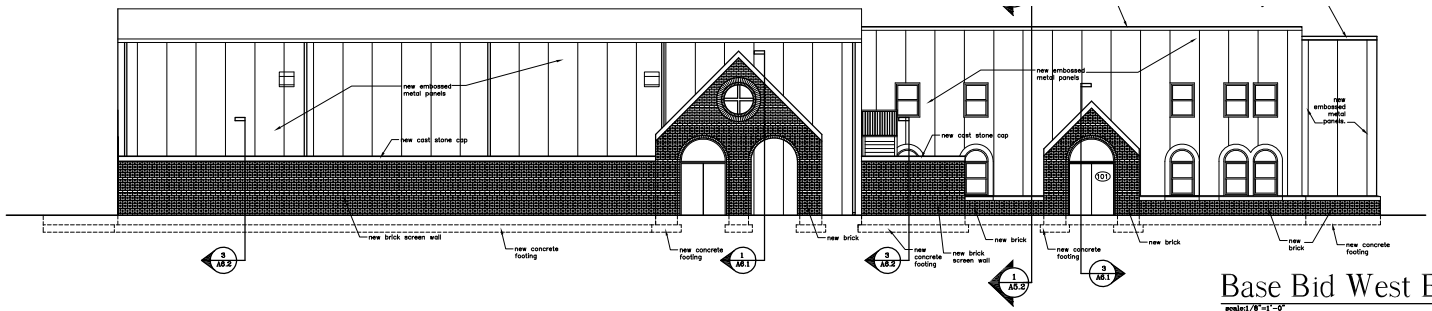
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