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October 6, 2013
Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Parish Information

**Regular Mass Schedule**
- Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30pm
- Sunday Masses: 7:00am, 9:00am, 11:00am
- Daily Mass: Monday - Friday 8:30am & 5:30pm
- Saturday Daily Mass: 8:30am

**Doors of the Church are open 3pm Sat. & 6:30am Sun.**

**Holy Days:**
- 7:00 Vigil (evening before), 8:30am, 5:30pm.

**Sacrament of Reconciliation/Confession:**
- Saturday 9:00 - 10:00am & 3:15 - 4:15pm & By Appointment.

**Novena to Our Lady:**
- Saturday, after 8:30am Mass

**Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration:**
- (In the Chapel)
- Midnight Monday through Noon Saturday

* Parish Office Hours:
  - Mon., Wed., Fri.
  - 9:00am - 12:00pm
  - Closed 12pm - 2pm
  - 2:00pm - 4:00pm
  - *Closed Tuesdays & Thursdays

* Parish Sacraments

**Sacrament of Baptism**
All families seeking Baptism of a child should be registered and active members of the Parish for at least 3 months prior to the date of the Baptism. Parents **must** attend and Godparents are **encouraged** to attend a Baptismal Preparation Class before scheduling the Baptism. Communal Baptisms are celebrated Sundays during the 10:00am Mass. Private Baptisms are celebrated Sundays at 12:30pm or as arranged. Contact Claudette Horst at Ext. 26 for more information.

**Sacrament of Confirmation**
Contact the Parish Office for more information at Ext. 41. Adult candidates wishing to be Confirmed contact the Parish Office, Ext. 10 for more information.

**Sacrament of Marriage**
Weddings are celebrated on Friday at 6:30pm, and Saturday at 10:30am & 1:30pm. Engaged couples should contact the Parish Office a minimum of 9 months before the wedding date to complete their preparation. If an annulment of a previous marriage (Catholic, non-Catholic or civil) is required, please contact the Pastoral Assistant, Claudette Horst at Ext. 26 for more information.

**Sacrament of Reconciliation**
Children in the Second Grade make their “First Reconciliation.” For more information, please contact the Parish Office at Ext. 17.

**Sacrament Of Anointing**
The Sacrament of Anointing is celebrated communally every First Saturday at the 8:30am Mass. For those in need of Anointing of the Sick or Last Rites call the Pastoral Assistant, Claudette Horst at Ext. 26 or the Emergency Line at Ext. 9.

**Visitation of the Sick**
All Registered Parishioners should contact Dr. Julio Perez coordinator of Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion for Homebound/Hospitalized Parishioners at 335-5744. Home or hospital visitation by a member of the clergy can be arranged upon request. Please contact the Pastoral Assist. Claudette Horst at Ext. 26.

Please note the following Parish responsibilities:
- St. Andrew Catholic Church-Martin Memorial South
- St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church-Emeritus
- Holy Family Catholic Church-St. Lucie Med. Ctr.
### Mass Intentions For the Week

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### Please Pray…

**For the Members of our Parish Family who are ill…**

Please remember Mary Doolittle Slama, Louis Felice, Ann Hopkins, Irene Fichter, John Glenn, Lydia & Raul Quintana, Larry Hartley, Sandra Castiglione, Rachel Furze and All the Sick Members of our Parish in your prayers. May the Intercession of Our Blessed Mother grant them consolation & complete healing.

**For the Deceased Members of our Parish Family…**

Please remember All the Deceased Members of our Parish in your prayers. May they rejoice forever with the angels and Saints before the Heavenly throne of God.

**For the Members of our Parish Family serving in the Military…**


### Upcoming Meetings & Events

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### Sanctuary Candle

The Parish Office will be Closed Monday, October 14 for Columbus day & Open Tuesday, October 15.
CELEBRATING MASS “AD ORIENTEM”

As promised, the following article was written for Homiletic and Pastoral Review by Reverend Timothy V. Vaverek, ordained in 1985 and pastor of St. Joseph’s Parish in Waco, Texas, since 1992. He earned his S.T.D. at the Angelicum in Rome in ecclesiology and ministry. He now serves on the board of the Society for Catholic Liturgy. I believe Fr. Vaverek’s exposé offers a fine catechesis for the purpose of instructing us as pertains to this ancient practice. I have taken the liberty to publish the article in segments each week in our bulletin due to length.

“In recent years there has been renewed interest in celebration of Mass ad orientem (i.e., facing the East rather than facing the people). The discussion to date has considered liturgical history, the meaning of celebration ad orientem, and the intentions of Vatican II. There seem to be many, however, who are still unclear about how the practice fits into the post-conciliar reforms, or who are uncertain whether it would be practical in a contemporary Eucharistic assembly. The present article seeks to address these concerns by presenting a brief history of celebration ad orientem in the post-conciliar liturgy, examining how a parish might be prepared for this option, and describing how the practice has been introduced and received in an actual parish.

It might be helpful first to clarify the meaning of ad orientem as a phrase and as a posture for prayer. Ad orientem derives from the Latin oriens meaning "the rising sun," "the East" or "the dawn" with the preposition ad expressing the direction "toward" or "to," hence "eastward" or "toward the East" would be possible English translations. This ancient Christian liturgical posture was traditionally interpreted as a bodily expression of the assembly's eschatological expectation. Christ himself is the rising sun whose dawn marks the consummation of all things in a restoration to Paradise (whose type, Eden, lies "in the east"). The rich scriptural, patristic and eschatological outlook expressed in the practice makes it a corporate action, not something done by an isolated priest celebrating "with his back to the people." Liturgically speaking it is the eschatological orientation of the assembly rather than their literal geographical orientation which is paramount. Only at a later date did the direction of eschatological orientation come to coincide with the direction of the tabernacle. Therefore, although the reserved Eucharist has profound eschatological significance, celebration ad orientem does not depend on the location of the tabernacle.

Celebration Ad Orientem In The Post-Conciliar Liturgy

Celebration of the entire Mass ad orientem was almost universal in the Latin Rite just prior to Vatican II, although modest attempts were underway to widen the practice of celebrating various parts of the Mass versus populum ("facing the people"). The Council Fathers recognized that the promotion of liturgical life was fundamental to achieving the spiritual renewal they desired as the goal of Vatican II. Therefore they insisted on the centrality of the liturgy as the source and summit of Christian and ecclesial life and on the consequent need for clergy and laity to carry out fully their distinctive roles within the assembly. Based on this theological vision the Constitution on the Liturgy presented norms to govern the reform of the liturgy, including the Mass (nn. 22-42 and 47-58). For our present purpose it should be noted that Vatican II itself did not call for an end to celebration ad orientem nor did it make any mention of celebration versus populum.

Pope Paul VI entrusted the Consilium with the task of overseeing the liturgical renewal according to the prescriptions of the Constitution on the Liturgy. The Consilium’s Instruction of September 1964, approved in each detail (informa specifica) by Paul VI, required the liturgy of the Word to be done facing the people, but did not require the same for the liturgy of the Eucharist. Clarifying part of the Instruction in 1965, the Consilium indicated that "the faithful take part very well in a Mass . . . [even if] the celebrant turns his back to them" when at the altar (Documents on the Liturgy 383 [R28.3]). Despite the evident preference of the Consilium for celebration of the liturgy of the Eucharist versus populum, the 1969 Missale Romanum did not require or even mention the practice in its treatment of the various forms of Mass (see General Instruction of the Roman Missal [GIRM], 74-252). On the contrary, then as now the forma typica of the Mass (GIRM 82-126) envisions celebration ad orientem during the liturgy of the Eucharist.

It is important to note that the use of celebration ad orientem in the revised liturgy differs from the Tridentine practice of celebration "at the altar" because the opening rites and liturgy of the Word now take place at the chair and lectern. Celebration ad orientem therefore remains in the contemporary liturgy as both an ancient treasure and an example of legitimate liturgical diversity.”
CELEBRATING MASS “AD ORIENTEM” - Part II

This brief survey shows that the reforms following Vatican II required the liturgy of the Word to be celebrated versus populum while providing for the continuation of the Church’s immemorial practice of celebrating the liturgy of the Eucharist ad orientem. These basic orientations were established by the liturgical books and were not left to be determined by other ecclesial authorities, such as the Episcopal Conferences. Permission was explicitly given to priests to celebrate versus populum instead of ad orientem if they wished (much as priests may choose the penitential rite or whether to have a communal exchange of peace). Celebration ad orientem therefore remains in the contemporary liturgy as both an ancient treasure and an example of legitimate liturgical diversity (as noted in last week’s article).

Preparing A Parish For Celebration Ad Orientem

Although celebration ad orientem is an ancient and approved posture, it would be irresponsible to introduce it—or any liturgical practice—without properly preparing the people. This preparation requires a sensitivity not only to liturgical theology, but to the history of the local community. That history includes the parish’s previous liturgical catechesis and experiences, especially any “trauma” which may have taken place since the Council. Unfortunately there are parishes where the issue of orientation was polemicized at the time of the reforms. On the other hand, decades have passed and in hindsight many issues no longer seem so important to the older generation. For those under 40 there is little or no memory of “the changes” and there is a noted openness to recovery of heritage.

Preparation should avoid as much as possible old arguments, instead focusing on a sound liturgical catechesis to assist the people in understanding what is happening at Mass so they can more fully and actively share in the offering Christ makes to the Father. If the baptismal union with Christ’s Paschal Mystery is the conscious foundation of liturgical participation in a parish, then the use of legitimate rubrical options will present no difficulty for the faithful (the Church would not permit them otherwise). If the faithful are prayerfully engaged in being united to Christ’s offering during the Eucharistic Prayer, then it will matter little whether they can see the priest’s face or the elements sitting on the altar. If the people and priest understand that they are in distinct ways joined in Christ’s single priestly prayer to the Father, there will be no danger of them viewing their own prayer as a private, isolated, or individualistic act (emphasis mine). Of course, if this proper catechesis is absent, then people and priest are not fully conscious of the meaning of their participation and are likely misinterpreting many aspects of the liturgy (including the correct meaning of celebration facing the people).

The type of catechesis suggested above has other practical advantages as a basis for introducing eastward celebration. The priest avoids taking up with a new generation the divisive, unsound arguments which were used years ago to induce adherence to the practice of celebrating the entire Mass facing the people. He also avoids the burden of trying to prove that celebration ad orientem is preferable. Such approaches would easily become a polemic in which the priest would be left championing his choice and, at least implicitly, attacking those who choose the other option. This is untenable liturgically and practically since the Church has approved both postures. Far better to stand on the solid ground of the post-conciliar liturgy which does not force us to justify either position for celebration. By beginning with the genuine liturgical theology of the Council, the priest is able to avoid making posture a major issue at all (since the Church herself does not). Celebration ad orientem can then be introduced irenically as one of the legitimate options provided for in the reformed liturgy, an example of approved diversity. This approach avoids the bitter controversies of the past and prepares people to accept calmly the use of differing postures by pastor, assistants, visiting priests, or other parishes.
Readings for the Week of October 6, 2013

**Sunday**
- Twenty-seventh Sunday in Ordinary Time
  - Hb 1:2-3, 2:2-4; Ps 95; 2 Tm 1:6-8, 13-14; Lk 17:5-10

**Monday**
- Our Lady of the Rosary
  - Jon 1:1—2:2, 11; Jon 2; Lk 10:25-37

**Tuesday**
- Jon 3:1-10; Ps 130; Lk 10:38-42

**Wednesday**
- Saints Denis, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs; Saint John Leonardi, Priest
  - Jon 4:1-11; Ps 86; Lk 11:1-4

**Thursday**
- Mal 3:13-20b; Ps 1; Lk 11:5-13

**Friday**
- Jl 1:13-15, 2:1-2; Ps 9; Lk 11:15-26

**Saturday**
- Jl 4:12-21; Ps 97; Lk 11:27-28

**Sunday**
- Twenty-eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time
  - 2 Kgs 5:14-17; Ps 98; 2 Tm 2:8-13; Lk 17:11-19

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A light reception will follow in the Cathedral Hall.

America is at a historic crossroad. Secularists are trying to push God from the public square. We must stop the secularist advance and pray to God for help. He will hear us, if we pray through the intercession of His Blessed Mother.

Please join the 2013 Public Square Rosary Crusade Saturday October 12 at 10:00 AM on U.S. 1 and Baker Road.

For more information, contact Isabel Wilson at 772-334-4305.

"Attention, single Catholic young men 18-30 years of age: The Knights of the Holy Eucharist, a community of lay brothers faithful to Holy Mother Church and dedicated to fostering reverent devotion to Our Eucharistic Lord, invite you to discern your vocation to the brotherhood at their House of Formation, located at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Hanceville, Alabama. Learn more at their website, knights.org."

If you have any questions or need further information, feel free to email or call (256-338-8700).

The Knights offer hospitality to visiting priests, brothers, and seminarians. Any of these who would like to make a private retreat at the Shrine (totally free of charge) can visit priestretreat.com for more information or to make reservations.
Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

This weekend marks Respect Life Sunday as well as the beginning of the 2013/2014 Respect Life program of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. The theme for this year’s program is a phrase from Pope Francis -- Open your hearts to life.

Now, perhaps more than ever, we must open our hearts to life and do all we can to promote a culture of life in our society. So many prevalent trends see life not as a gift in itself with an inherent value, but simply as a means of personal gratification. What Pope Francis describes as a “culture of waste” maximizes pleasure and minimizes inconvenience at all costs to the point of actually discarding the very gift of life itself when it is seen as a burden. The current culture is further eroded by a lack of understanding and appreciation for marriage and family life, the mounting threats to religious liberty and the impact of forty years of legalized abortion within our nation.

Indeed, we must open our hearts to life by appreciating more that God is at the center of life and that it is He alone who gives it meaning and joy. Opening our hearts to life means rejecting the taking of the lives of human beings from the moment of conception to natural death -- by abortifacient "contraceptives" and abortion, destructive embryo research and IVF procedures, by denying life-saving treatment for those with disabilities, and by hastening the death of the elderly and dying in assisted suicide and euthanasia. Opening our hearts to life means opposing the death penalty, as well as slavery, human trafficking, terrorism and unjust war. Opening our hearts to life means welcoming the immigrant and working to eradicate the conditions that prevent our brothers and sisters from realizing their full human potential.

As we celebrate Respect Life Sunday, let us open our hearts to life by opening our hearts more to God who has made us in His image and likeness. Through prayer and through the celebration of Mass and the Sacraments, we can know and love God more. With His help, we can be more aware of the needs of those around us and open our hearts to all human life. Let us continue to be steadfast in fostering a culture that respects the gift of life and rejects what is destructive of life at all stages. God created life to be joyful. True respect for life realizes that we must embrace life at every moment, especially in difficult times, and in so doing know the true joy which life brings.

Thanking you for your efforts on behalf of life and with every prayerful wish, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Gerald Barbarito
Bishop of Palm Beach
Please enter me in your 40th Anniversary Cash Give-Away!

I would like ______ ticket(s) at the suggested donation of $100.00 each.

Only 600 tickets are available. My check made payable to St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church is enclosed for a total of $______________.

To donate by credit card, please fill out the following information:

____Visa ____Mastercard ____American Express ____Discover Card

Card Number:____________________________________________________________
Expiration Date: ____________  CVV Number: ______________
Signature: ___________________________________________________________

Please mail my ticket(s) to me at:
___________________________________________________________________________________________
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Participants must be 18 years of age or older. The winner will be determined by random drawings held hourly at the Caritas Carnival and Feast hosted by St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church located at 2555 NE Savanna Road, Jensen Beach, FL. Winner need not be present to win. Winners will be notified via contact information supplied on the ticket stub. Proceeds will benefit the mission and programs of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church. Prizes will be awarded from donations received. Prize winners are responsible for all applicable federal and state taxes. Prizes over $5,000 are subject to federal income tax withholding. No purchase is necessary (limit 1 ticket per person). Donations for tickets will not be refunded.
The Tiniest Little Blessing

October brings with it the theme of the harvest. Often I contemplate the many ways God has abundantly blessed my life and my family. I do my best to offer frequent prayers of thanksgiving. When I do, the big ticket items usually run through my mind: my wife, family, job, health, food on the table, roof over our heads... the list goes on and on.

Not long ago I read a fictional book, the plot of which was centered on real world life in East Africa. Not enough food, lack of clean water, poor living conditions, chronic disease, murder and rape by tribal enemies... the list goes on and on.

In my world of great blessing, it sometimes seems like faith in God is disappearing all around. In Africa, faith in God sometimes appears to be all they have. Many cling to the tiniest of blessings, seeing the grace of God in the smallest of gifts. As the number of church-going Catholics declines in the United States and Europe, Catholicism is growing rapidly in Africa.

My entire career has been spent in the industries that produce food and water. Travel to over twenty different countries has brought me face to face with varying degrees of economic poverty. Some of the places I visited appeared dramatically poor at first, but were actually relatively rich by local standards. I am fairly certain I haven’t seen the worst.

I recall the scene of a particular “shanty town” in the Philippines packed with row after row of houses built with plywood and whatever else could be scrounged together. I watched as little school children dressed in Catholic School uniforms, waved, skipped, played, ran and laughed as they made their way home. In contrast, I saw children waiting for a school bus in my own neighborhood, and noticed hardly a movement as I drove by, each one blankly staring into a phone.

Have we shackled ourselves with our relative wealth? Is our obsession with health and longevity causing us to lose sight of the depth of a single precious moment? Is convenience causing us to simply hurry on to the next distraction? Is it a struggle to recognize even the big ticket blessings of our own abundant lives as we wish and want for more?

When we see faith blossom in the midst of poor living conditions, while faith simultaneously shrivels under the shroud of material wealth, it tells us something. Perhaps it should motivate us to search for the tiniest little blessing that can be found, and discover how big it really is, simply because it came straight from the hand of God.

EVANGELISM IN ACTION: Action: On this celebration of the 40th anniversary of our parish, let’s give thanks for God’s blessings from the largest to the tiniest.

Please send your comments, thoughts and suggestions for EVANGELISM IN ACTION to newevangelism@gmail.com or call Keith Thompson at 772-631-2080.
Respect Life

A community-based campaign that draws attention to the evil of abortion through: Prayer & fasting, Constant vigil and Community outreach—here in The Treasure Coast! September 25-November 3.

40 Days for Life is a peaceful approach to showing local communities the consequences of abortion in their neighborhoods, friends and families. A desire to cooperate with God in carrying out His plan for the end of abortion in America. The 40-day campaign tracks Biblical history, where God used 40-day periods to transform individuals, communities and the entire world. From Noah in the flood to Moses on the mountain to the disciples after Christ's resurrection. It's clear that God sees the transformative value of His people in meeting a 40-day challenge. 40 Days uses a 3-pronged effort:

“Can't you spend 1 hour with me?”

*Prayer and fasting: Christ told us that some demons can only be driven out by prayer and fasting. The two go hand in hand. Prayer keeps us rooted in the fact that it is our desire to carry out God's will. Fasting is a sacrifice that helps us reach beyond our own limitations with God's help. Fasting is not a Christian diet; it is a form of physical prayer. You can fast from food, TV, alcohol ... anything that separates you from God.

“Were you there when they crucified my Lord?”

*Constant vigil: The most visible component of 40 Days for Life is a constant prayer vigil outside Planned Parenthood. It is a peaceful, prayerful, safe witness to the clinic's patients and staff, and to the entire community, that evil is in our midst and with God's help, it will be defeated. We need people to sign up for WEDNESDAYS 3-5 and FRIDAYS 8-10 Emerald Plaza US Route 1.

“Go out in the world.”

*Community outreach: During 40 Days for Life, the pro-life message is actively taken to the community through a Prayerful and Peaceful Vigil.

POST ABORTION CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Rachel's Vineyard
Call Donna at (561) 602-4778
Diocesan Respect Life Office
Toll free at (888)465-HOPE (4673)

RESPECT LIFE DIRECTORY FOR CONFIDENTIAL HELP
PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE
Pregnancy Care Center
Stuart - 232-3222, Ft. Pierce - 489-9702
Care Net - 283-2911 or 871-2211
Call Don Kazimir at (561) 360-3330

40 Days for Life in the Emerald Plaza on Rt #1 are doing chemical abortions up to 13 weeks. Come and join us in peaceful prayer Wed 3-5 and Fri. 8-10. Call David Olio 221-1865 for details.

Caritas Gift Shop

The Summer is over -- Autumn is here!
Please stop in and see our new merchandise and meet the new volunteers. They are excited about helping you find the perfect gift or something for yourself!

New Store hours beginning immediately: Tuesday 9 am to 5 pm, Wednesday 9 am to 5 pm, Thursday 9 am to 8 pm, Friday 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday 9 am to 2 pm, Closed Sunday and Monday.
Are you spending time with Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament?
Isn’t it amazing?
Aren’t the Graces and Blessings bestowed upon us by Christ Jesus and Our Blessed Mother boundless?

Please share your testimony for the entire parish community to know why it is such a privilege to spend time in Eucharistic Adoration with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and with Our Lady. Share your blessings by sending an Email to Adorationholyhour@yahoo.com or in writing and place it in the box at the back of the Adoration Chapel, you might possibly see a quote from your experience in the PEA announcement in our parish bulletin. You can share your name or remain anonymous. Without faithful, committed Adorers Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration would not be possible.

To schedule a committed Hour with Our Lord please contact Kathy, Adorationholyhour@yahoo.com or 772-485-1787


Matthew 25:35 Food Pantry

September is almost over, but the need for food is with us always. Can you bring ONE non-perishable item to Mass each week to help the Food Pantry? You can drop these in one of the baskets in the Vestibules of the Church or the Religious Education Building.

Our Shelves are bare!

We need:
Peanut butter, Canned meat or tuna, Pasta, 1 lb. bags of rice, Tomato or Spaghetti sauce, Canned vegetables, Canned fruits or Cereal.
Promoting the “Good News” of our Catholic Faith!!!

Pre-K - 5th Grade Religious Education Program

Classes begin this Sunday, October 6th
after the 9:00 am Mass

Registration Forms are available in the Parish Office, in the back of the Church and in the Religious Education building....

$50.00 Payment, Registration form and a recent copy of the original Baptismal Certificate with the raised seal (if not baptized at St. Martin de Porres) are due prior to the start of classes.

Please return all registration forms to the Parish office or the Religious Education Coordinator LeAnn Sassen. Questions? Call 334-4214 ext. 17

6th and 7th Grade Edge
Classes have begun!!!!!!!
We meet Mondays from 6:00 –7:30 pm in the Religious Ed Building

Have you registered yet?
Forms are available in the vestibules of the Church and Religious Ed Building, in the Parish Office and at www.stmartindp.com.

Questions? Call 334-4214 ext. 22 or E-mail: 6&7YM@stmartindp.com
“It is more necessary than ever for all the faithful to move from a faith of habit, sustained perhaps by social context alone, to a faith which is conscious and personally lived. The renewal of faith will always be the best way to lead others to the Truth that is Christ”

(Bl. John Paul II, *Ecclesia in America*, no. 73).

Beginning this fall season, our Parish Family of St. Martin de Porres will be launching a totally new and vibrant Program entitled **SYMBOLON**

a systematic video-based curriculum for Adult Faith Formation and RCIA. It is intended for all members of the Church especially cradle-Catholics as well as those seeking to become Catholic or receive full Sacramental initiation.

Our Parish will be piloting the Program along with other parishes throughout the country through a partnership with the Augustine Institute in Denver, CO. Along with our brand new and equally exciting Youth Program known as **YDISCIPLE**

our Parish will be among the first in the country and to-date the only parish in the Diocese of Palm Beach to present these cutting-edge programs to help bring the “new ardor, expression, and methods” of the New Evangelization to each and every Parishioner.

We will soon be presenting at all Masses a brief video introduction to **SYMBOLON** which will offer everyone just a small taste of what we have to look forward to as we gather to learn together in ever new and creative ways the vast richness that is our Catholic faith and identity.

Please prayerfully consider joining other members of our Parish Family as together we become more faithful disciples and witnesses of the Gospel.
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