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First Sunday in Lent

March 1, 2020

MASS INTENTIONS

	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
Sunday, March 1, 9:00 AM:	Thanksgiving For Blessings	The Liburdi Family
11:30 AM:	Conversion of Sinners	Anonymous
Monday:	Special Intention	Dominic
Tuesday:	Foy E. Dark+	Mr & Mrs T. Montgomery
Wednesday:	Sacred & Painful Shoulder of Jesus	Joan
Thursday:	Jesse Bonderman	The Board of Directors
Friday:	The McCallan Family	The Audley Family
Saturday:	To End Abortion	Altar & Rosary Society
Sunday, March 8, 9:00 AM:	Grandsons Gabriel & Peter	The Liburdi Family
11:30 AM:	Bill Broughton Family	J. Noel
		+deceased

HOLY MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays: 9:00AM and 11:30AM

Weekdays: 9:00AM

Holy Days of Obligation: 9AM and 7PM

CONFESSIONS - Before Each Mass

ROSARY - Before All Masses

BAPTISMS, MATRIMONY, EXTREME UNCTION

CONSULTATIONS AND SICK CALLS

Please contact the Priest at 321-775-4325

NOVENAS

Miraculous Medal - Saturdays after Mass

Sacred Heart - Fridays after Mass

COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Sundays after 9AM Mass

BLESSING OF RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

At the communion rail after Mass

CHOIR PRACTICE - Sundays after 9AM Mass

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GOSPEL Matt. 4:1-11 At that time, Jesus was led by the spirit into the desert, to be tempted by the devil. And when He had fasted forty days and forty nights, afterwards He was hungry. And the tempter coming said to Him: "If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread." Who answered and said: "It is written, not by bread alone does man live, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God."

Then the devil took Him up into the holy city, and set Him upon the pinnacle of the temple, And said to Him: "If You are the Son of God, cast Yourself down, for it is written: That He hath given His angels charge over You, and in their hands shall they bear You up, lest perhaps You dash Your foot against a stone."

Jesus said to him: "It is written again: Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Again, the devil took Him up into a very high mountain, and showed Him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, And said to Him: "All these things will I give You, if falling down You will adore me." Then Jesus said to him: "Begone, Satan: for it is written: The Lord thy God shalt thou adore, and Him only shalt thou serve."

Then the devil left Him; and behold angels came and ministered to Him.



St. Thomas Aquinas was born in the castle of Roccasecca, Aquino, in the Kingdom of Sicily, c. 1225.

At an early age Thomas enrolled at the university recently established in Naples. It was here that Thomas was introduced to Aristotle, Averroes and Maimonides, all of whom would influence his theological philosophy.

At the age of 19 Thomas resolved to join the recently founded Dominican Order. In an attempt to prevent this his mother Theodora had him held prisoner for almost one year in the family castle. Seeing that all of her attempts to dissuade Thomas had failed, Theodora arranged for Thomas to escape and he was sent to Naples and then Rome to meet the Master General of the Dominican Order.

In the spring of 1256 Thomas was appointed regent master in theology at the University of Paris and one of his first works upon assuming this office was *Contra impugnantes Dei cultum et religionem* (*Against Those Who Assail the Worship of God and Religion*). During his tenure from 1256 to 1259, Thomas wrote numerous works, including: *Questiones disputatae de veritate* (*Disputed Questions on Truth*), a collection of twenty-nine disputed questions on aspects of faith and the human condition. By the end of his regency, Thomas was working on one of his most famous works, *Summa contra Gentiles*.

In 1259 Thomas left Paris and returned to Naples where he was appointed as general preacher. In 1261 he was called to Orvieto as conventual lector where he was responsible for the pastoral formation of the friars unable to attend a university. Here, Thomas completed his *Summa contra Gentiles*, wrote the *Catena aurea* (*The Golden Chain*), and produced works for Pope Urban IV such as the liturgy for the newly created feast of Corpus Christi and the *Contra errores graecorum* (*Against the Errors of the Greeks*). Some of the hymns that Thomas wrote for the feast of Corpus Christi are still sung today, such as the *Pange lingua*, *Tantum ergo*, and *Panis angelicus*. Modern scholarship has confirmed that Thomas was indeed the author of these texts, a point that some had contested.

In February 1265 the newly elected Pope Clement IV summoned Thomas to Rome to serve as papal theologian. This same year he was ordered by the Dominicans to teach at the Roman convent of Santa Sabina. While at Santa Sabina Thomas began his most famous work, the *Summa theologiae*, which he conceived of specifically as suited to beginning students: "Because a doctor of Catholic truth ought not only to teach the proficient, but to him pertains also to instruct beginners..."

In 1268 the Dominican order assigned Thomas to be regent master at the University of Paris for a second time, a position he held until the spring of 1272. Part of the reason for this sudden reassignment appears to have arisen from the rise of "Averroism" or "radical Aristotelianism" in the universities. In response to these perceived errors, Thomas wrote two works, one of them being *De unitate intellectus, contra Averroistas* (*On the Unity of Intellect, against the Averroists*) in which he reprimands Averroism as incompatible with Christian doctrine. During his second regency, he finished the second part of the *Summa* and wrote *De virtutibus* and *De aeternitate mundi, contra murmurantes* (*On the Eternity of the World, against Grumblers*), the latter of which dealt with controversial Averroist and Aristotelian *beginning lessness* of the world.

In 1272 Thomas took leave from the University of Paris when the Dominicans from his home province called upon him to establish a university wherever he liked and staff it as he pleased. He chose to establish the institution in Naples. He took his time at Naples to work on the third part of the *Summa* while giving lectures on various religious topics.

Looking to find a way to reunite the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Gregory X convened the Second Council of Lyon to be held on 1 May 1274 and summoned Thomas to attend.

On his way to the Council, he struck his head on the branch of a fallen tree and became seriously ill. After resting for a while, he set out again, but stopped at the Cistercian Abbey after again falling ill. As he received his last rites he prayed: "I have written and taught much about this very holy Body, and about the other sacraments in the faith of Christ, and about the Holy Roman Church, to whose correction I expose and submit everything I have written." He died on 7 March 1274. When the devil's advocate at his canonization process objected that there were no miracles, one of the cardinals answered, "*Tot miraculis, quot articulis*"—"there are as many miracles (in his life) as articles (in his *Summa*)". Fifty years after Thomas's death, on 18 July 1323, Pope John XXII, pronounced Thomas a saint.

The Catholic Mindset and the Challenges for Today's Young Catholic

The Truly Catholic life is one of peace and joy. But it is a struggle in today's world, especially for the younger generation. The easy access to vast amounts of sinful and addictive content on the Internet and social media is plaguing the upcoming generation and desensitizing them to the grotesque nature of the sins committed as a result of their addiction. Developing a Catholic mindset is a key component to overcoming any sins, especially those that are addictive.

Please plan to attend a presentation on the challenges facing the next generation, as the world around us changes. It will focus on real world experiences from our young adult panel with an emphasis on Catholic solutions. Due to the subject matter that will be discussed, we ask that you be 15 or older to attend. Parents are highly encouraged to attend along with their children.

Date: Wednesday, March 4th ~ Time: 7pm to 8:30 pm ~ Place: Church Social Hall



ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Stations of the Cross** will be offered every Wednesday during Lent after the 9:00 AM Mass. Also, on Fridays during Lent, there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament starting at 7:00 PM.
- **Please join the Pro-Life Ministry** when we visit an abortion clinic in downtown Orlando, the 2nd Saturday of the month. We meet in the Home Depot, Wickham Road parking lot and carpool at 7:15 am. We are back by noon. We pray two rosaries and display Pro-Life signs. Call Tony Verzi at 321-917- 8694 with any questions.
- **The Altar & Rosary Society** will hold their monthly meeting on Saturday, March 7, 2020 after the 9:00 AM Mass.
- **Parishioners, friends and visitors** are welcome to refreshments in the church hall following the 9:00 AM Mass.

What is an Indulgence?

In the teaching of the Catholic Church, an indulgence (Latin: indulgentia, from *dolgeō, 'persist') is "a way to reduce the amount of punishment one has to undergo for sins". It may reduce the "temporal punishment for sin" after death, in the state of purgatory. The recipient of an indulgence must perform an action to receive it. This is most often the saying (once, or many times) of a specified prayer, but may also include the visiting of a particular place, or the performance of specific good works.

Indulgences were introduced to allow for the remission of the severe penances of the early Church and granted at the intercession of Christians awaiting martyrdom or at least imprisoned for the faith. The Church teaches that indulgences draw on the treasury of merit accumulated by Christ's sacrifice on the cross and the virtues and penances of the saints. They are granted for specific good works and prayers in proportion to the devotion with which those good works are performed or prayers recited.

An indulgence may be plenary (remits all temporal "punishment" required to cleanse the soul from attachment to anything but God) or partial (remits only part of the temporal "punishment", i.e. cleansing, due to sin).

To gain a plenary indulgence, upon performing the charitable work or praying the aspiration or prayer for which the indulgence is granted, one must fulfill the prescribed conditions of:

- 1) A complete and whole-hearted detachment from all sin of any kind, even venial sin
- 2) Making a valid sacramental confession
- 3) Receiving Holy Communion in the state of grace

The minimum condition for gaining a partial indulgence is to be contrite in heart; on this condition, a Catholic who performs the work or recites the prayer in question is granted, through the Church, remission of temporal punishment equal to that obtained by the person's own action.

Since those who have died in the state of grace (with all mortal sins forgiven) are members of the communion of saints, the living (members of the Church Militant) can assist those whose purification from their sins was not yet completed at the time of death through prayer but also by obtaining indulgences in their behalf. Since the Church has no jurisdiction over the dead, indulgences can be gained for them only per modum suffragii, i.e. by an act of intercession. This is sometimes termed impetration, which Aquinas explains "...is not founded on God's justice, but on His goodness".

Indulgences are generally listed in the "Treasury of Prayers" in most Missals and Holy Bibles.

ROSARY ROSTER

9:00 3/1 - Mary Crain 3/8 - Ken Peldunas 3/15 - Tony Verzi 3/22 - Pat Lankenau 3/29 - Larry Gomez 4/5 - Martin Crain
11:30 Volunteers Needed



Remember, also, Lord, Your servants and handmaids below who are gone hence before us, marked with the sign of faith, and sleep the sleep of peace. To them, Lord and to all that rest in Christ, grant, we implore You a place of happiness, light and peace through the same Christ our Lord. Amen.

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 Allan Knight
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 Catherine and Bernave Torrez
 Deceased Family & Friends of Voors & Harber Families
 Repose of the Souls of Ann N. & Patrick A. Slane R.I.P.
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*"We must empty Purgatory with Our Prayers"
 St. Padre Pio*



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