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November 20, 2022

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Parish Mission Statement

We, the people of St. Anthony Mary Claret Parish, have as our mission to open our hearts and doors to those from all walks of life so that they too may share in the everlasting presence of God. Together we strive to grow closer to Jesus Christ through the Holy Eucharist. We work to foster the development of the parish, not only to strengthen our own spiritual awareness, but to impact the community as a whole.

GOSPEL MEDITATION: LK 23:35-43

It's not unreasonable to think that if God wanted to make a statement he could do so in a very dramatic way. After all, he spoke through a burning bush that didn't actually burn, parted the Red Sea, sent manna to the Israelites from the sky, cured lepers, healed the sick and cast out demons. All of that is pretty dramatic stuff, and they made statements! Now, Jesus hangs dying on a cross. He has been referred to as a king. Considering all of the miracles Jesus did in his short time on earth, isn't one more in order? If Jesus came down off of the cross, defied death, and parted the waters of suffering and death, onlookers, believers and unbelievers alike, would take notice. It would prove who God is and show us what God wants us to do. Or would it?



Great spiritual masters remind us not to focus on miracles or consolations received from God. They can distract us. Doing anything other than what Jesus did would distract humanity as well, misplacing our focus. It's not about a miracle, at least not the dramatic kind people are eager to see. It's about something more profound. It all goes back to where it began for the earthly Jesus. God becomes one with humanity in Jesus Christ. All that goes into being human is holy and blessed, and that becomes a place where God is born, again and again. God, through Jesus, tells us to hold firm to all of the experiences of being human, the joys and the wonders, the disappointments and the failures.

God's lesson is found in Jesus' vulnerability. It is only when we are vulnerable that we learn how to love. When Jesus breathed his last, God's unconditional and tender love was realized. Jesus always had a soft spot for the weak, lost, vulnerable, and broken. God wants us to come to Him freely, not because we have witnessed some fantastic display of prowess. God desires that we find Him through who we are, as our hearts and souls direct. This will mean that our love is authentic as it will be born of the heartache, pain, and turmoil that are a part of life. The fragments of our lives need to be made whole. Our fragmented king, Jesus Christ, is the only one who can help put the pieces together.

Celebration of the Mass

Monday: 8 am; 7:30 pm; Holy Hour 6:30 pm

Tuesday - Friday: 8 am; Saturday Vigil Mass: 5 pm

Sunday: 8 & 10 am; 12, 3 (Spanish), & 6 pm

Holy Days of Obligation: Check inside bulletin for times.

Reconciliation (Confession)

Saturdays: 4 pm; Sundays: 4 pm

Baptism - Required Class:

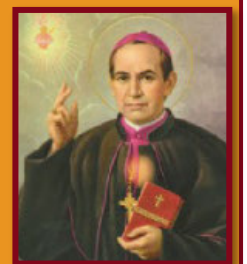
First Tuesday of the month, 7:30 pm. Call parish office to register.

Visitation of the Sick: Call parish office to schedule visit.

Funerals: Call parish office prior to making arrangements.

Marriage Prep: Call parish office at least one year prior to wedding. Attend mandatory orientation third Thursday of March or September at 7 pm.

Quinceañera Prep: Call parish office at least one year prior to date of celebration. Child must be enrolled in religious education for at least one year. Attend mandatory orientation fourth Thursday of March or August at 7 pm.



IN OUR PARISH



Welcome! As pastor of St. Anthony Mary Claret Catholic Church, I want to express welcome from all of us to you for choosing to become a member of our parish family. We hope you will always feel at home here and that our worship and other parochial services will fulfill your spiritual needs.

Please complete an online registration form at samcsa.com or a printed one which you can find near the church entrance in the narthex. Return it to the parish office or drop it in the collection basket at your convenience.

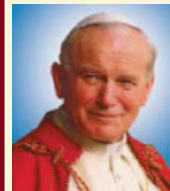
I hope you feel welcome here!
Sincerely in Christ, Rev. Jan P. Klak

Nov. 12/13 attendance & collection totals unavailable at press time.



In all created things discern the providence and wisdom of God, and in all things give Him thanks."

- St. Teresa of Avila



Remember the past with gratitude. Live the present with enthusiasm. Look forward to the future with confidence."

- St. John Paul II

The secret of happiness is to live moment by moment and to thank God for what He is sending us every day in His goodness."

- St. Gianna Beretta Molla

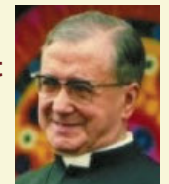


Would that I could exhaust myself in acts of thanksgiving and gratitude towards this Divine Heart, for the great favor He shows us."

- St. Margaret Mary Alacoque

Get used to lifting your heart to God, in acts of thanksgiving, many times a day. Because he gives you this and that. Because you have been despised. Because you haven't what you need or because you have. Thank him for everything, because everything is good."

- St. Josemaria Escriva



Thanksgiving Masses

**Wed., Nov. 23
7 PM**

**Thurs., Nov. 24
9 AM**

MASS INTENTIONS THIS WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 19
5 PM BB* for Darcy Renfro by Family

Sunday, Nov. 20
8 AM Louisa Armendariz† by Teresa Revilla
10 AM BB* for Elizabeth Gruver by Ana & Pablo Rodriguez
12 PM Simon M. Salinas† by Salinas Family
3 PM Margaret Rendon† by Alice Russell
6 PM For the Parish

Monday, Nov. 21
8 AM BB* for Raymond A. Bendele, Jr. by Bea Peterson
6:30 PM Holy Hour
7:30 PM Adrian & Betty Zuehl† by Zuehl Family

Tuesday, Nov. 22
8 AM BB* for Carmen Nava by Bea Alvarez

Wednesday, Nov. 23 * NO MORNING MASS *****

7 PM Tomas Calderon† by Mendoza Family

Thursday, Nov. 24
9 AM BB* for Thomas Dickerson by Family

Friday, Nov. 25
8 AM Louisa Armendariz† by Teresa Revilla

Saturday, Nov. 26
5 PM Georgina Cantu† by Grandfather

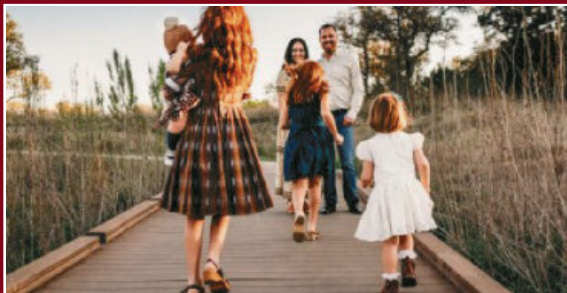
Sunday, Nov. 27
8 AM Souls in Purgatory† by Robbie Alicea
10 AM Francesco†, Maria†, Carmela†, Corrado†, Sebastiano†, & Giovanni† by Sal Spataro
12 PM Robert Reynolds & Debra Saenz† by Lydia Reynolds
3 PM For the Parish
6 PM Conversion of Louis Gonzales, Sr. by Louis Gonzales

*BB = Birthday Blessings

FAMILY LIFE & PARENTING

Becoming Families of Thanksgiving

by Soren & Ever Johnson



“Ten were cleansed, were they not?” Jesus asks his disciples in that memorable Gospel account (Lk 17:11-19). “Where are the other nine?” he continues, noting an alarming 1:10 ratio (!) of grateful to ungrateful former lepers, “Has none but this foreigner returned to give thanks to God?”

Giving thanks. Gratitude. A grateful heart. A compliment. A word of praise. A thank-you note. All of these expressions are the very oxygen of our marriages and our relationships with our children, the basis for a flourishing Catholic home.

But if we’re honest, too often in our most important relationships, we act like the 9 ungrateful lepers—failing to say thanks when our loved ones respond to our needs and care for us.

Gratitude is “the virtue by which a person acknowledges, interiorly and exteriorly, gifts received and seeks to make at least some return for the gift conferred,” notes [Catholic Culture.org](http://CatholicCulture.org). “Essentially gratitude consists of an interior disposition, a grateful heart, but when genuine it tries somehow to express itself in words and deeds.”

Thanksgiving is approaching, but every day is a good day to focus on gratitude in our relationships. “Couple studies,” summarizes **one researcher**, “have indicated that partners who expressed their thankfulness to each other often, could sustain their relationships with mutual trust, loyalty, and had long-lasting happy relationships.”

We all know this in our daily life in the home—how a simple word of gratitude can literally change the course of the day. Emotions come and go like the weather, and without daily expressions of gratitude, we can find ourselves unduly tugged by negativity or even despair. Our toxic culture, combined with our own brokenness, can lead us in the opposite direction from gratitude. We know the results: forgetfulness of God and lots of knots in our family relationships.

Several years ago, we were deeply moved by author and mother Ann Voskamp’s journey away from anger and fear—and into gratitude. When a friend of hers dared her to write a list of 1,000 blessings, she took her up on it. Her book [One Thousand Gifts](http://OneThousandGifts.com) is a testament to how gratitude re-oriented her entire life.

Finishing our list of 1,000 blessings is a challenge we may never complete, but every one of us can take up the dare to develop a disposition of gratitude:

- ◆ We can pray a brief prayer of thanksgiving upon waking and tell the Lord the things we’re grateful for in our daily prayer time.
- ◆ We can say, in our hearts, “Thank you, Lord” throughout the day.
- ◆ We can work to “internalize” gratitude by memorizing one of the many Psalms of thanksgiving.
- ◆ We can make it a point to always thank our family members for the ways – big and small – that they tend to our needs.

The relationships in our families are intended to reflect the inner life of God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. One glimpse at the Holy Trinity reveals the constant flow of self-gift, love, and gratitude coursing between the three persons of God. This is our privilege as families, to mirror and reflect *this kind of divine love* in our relationships!

Whatever the ratio of grateful to ungrateful that is typical in our families today, as icons of the Holy Trinity, may we ever more faithfully reflect the image of God, returning to give him and our loved ones thanks!

And when we do, what a joy it will be to hear Jesus say, as to the one grateful leper, “Stand up and go; your faith has saved you.”

From www.foryourmarriage.org, a part of the National Pastoral Initiative for Marriage, an initiative of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops to communicate the meaning and value of married life for the Church and for society.

RESPECT LIFE

The Truth About **Abortion** & **Women's Health**

Abortion does not save women's lives.

Abortion is the **direct** and **intentional** killing of a child in the womb.

Abortion is never medically necessary. It does not treat or solve any pregnancy-related complication.

Outlawing abortion will not affect treatment for miscarriage.

Treatment for miscarriage and abortion is not the same thing.

There is a complete moral and legal difference between losing a child through miscarriage and intentionally taking the life of a child.

In the tragic case of miscarriage, surgery may be necessary—and is an ethical treatment—to remove the remains of an unborn child who has *already died*.

While the same surgery is done to perform an abortion, abortions impose this procedure on a **living child** with the **intention** of ending his or her life.

Women can get the lifesaving treatments they need—without abortion.

In rare cases, and in the absence of better alternatives, life-threatening maternal health conditions may require interventions that **indirectly** and **unintentionally** lead to the death of an unborn child. **Abortion restrictions will not prevent women from receiving these treatments.**

When the lives of mother and child are in immediate danger, the goal is to fight to save both patients. **Effective treatments exist that seek to save the life of the mother and never to intentionally harm her unborn child.**

When a woman's life is at risk in pregnancy, preterm delivery may be used as a lifesaving medical intervention to preserve the life of both mother and child.¹

Ectopic pregnancies result when an embryo implants outside the uterus—often in the fallopian tube. Sadly, such embryos cannot survive and this condition can pose serious risks to the mother. While ectopic pregnancies sometimes resolve naturally, interventions are often necessary.

When done ethically, treatment for an ectopic pregnancy is not abortion. Ethical interventions include the removal of the damaged fallopian tube containing the embryo or, if embryo death has already occurred, medication can be used to resolve the ectopic pregnancy.

Bottom line: **Abortion restrictions never prevent women from receiving life-saving treatment.**²

If you or someone you know is struggling after involvement in an abortion, the Church offers confidential, compassionate help through Project Rachel Ministry. Visit www.hopeafterabortion.org for more information.

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¹ Buskmiller, C. 2018. "The ethics of interstitial and cesarean scar ectopic pregnancies: four case studies and a review of the literature". *The Linacre Quarterly* 85(3): 252-269.
² For further information on these topics, reference: [1] National Catholic Bioethics Center, "Medical Interventions During Pregnancy in Light of Dobbs," <https://www.ncbcenter.org/ncbc-news/bioethics-public-policy-report-august-12-2022-etzq2>. [2] American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, "Myth vs. Fact: Correcting Misinformation on Maternal Medical Care," https://aaplog.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/AAPLOG-Myth-v-Fact_v5.pdf.

PARISH NEWS

Our Lady of Guadalupe Serenade, Mass & Celebration

Monday, Dec. 12

Serenade; 5:30 AM; Mass: 7 PM; Fellowship: 8:30 PM in Msgr. Hubertus Hall

Please bring roses so that children can present them to Our Lady of Guadalupe after the offertory.



Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe Serenata, Misa y Celebración

El lunes, 12 de diciembre

Serenata: 5:30 AM; Misa: 7 PM; Convivio: 8:30 PM en Salón Hubertus

Por favor traigan rosas para que los niños puedan presentárselas a Nuestra Señora después del ofertorio.



6th Annual Posada Pilgrimage of Mary, Joseph & Baby Jesus

Friday, Dec. 16, 7 PM

Music, piñatas & celebration in Msgr. Hubertus Hall.

Children are encouraged to dress up as shepherds or angels.

6ª Posada Anual Peregrinación de María, José y el Niño Jesús

El viernes, 16 de diciembre, a las 7 PM

Música, piñatas y celebración en Msgr. Hubertus Hall.

Se anima a los niños a vestirse como pastores o ángeles.

Would you like to participate or help coordinate this celebration? ¿Te gustaría participar o ayudar a coordinar esta celebración?

Contact/contactar Frances B. Johnson:

Text - (956) 337-4184

Email - francesbjohnson0122@gmail.com

This Week in Our Parish

Quinceañeras: Christina Medina



BAPTISM CLASS

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 PM RE Bldg., 1st floor



Keep Christ in Christmas Poster Contest

Celebrate the true meaning of Christmas through artwork!

- Open to kids ages 5-14.
Pick up entry form at the parish office. Turn in form with poster to the parish office no later than Dec. 2.
Contestants will compete in their age group:
Ages 5-7 (grades K-2)
Ages 8-10 (grades 3-5)
Ages 11-14 (grades 6-8)
1st, 2nd & 3rd place certificates will be awarded.
Winner to be announced at this year's Breakfast with Santa.

Rules:

- Poster must reflect theme of Keep Christ in Christmas.
Poster must be original work of a single person.
Poster dimensions should be approximately 11x17 inches.

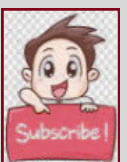
All entries become property of Knights of Columbus Supreme Council.



WARNING: Some parishioners have recently received emails requesting help or donations and falsely claiming to be from Fr. Jan or our deacons.

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FAITH & PRAYER

PRAY FOR VOCATIONS!

Pray for our local seminarians and for an increase in vocations to religious life. This month we especially pray for these two seminarians:



Erick Cruz



Dcn. Rafael Lopez-Negrone

O loving and gracious God, Father of all, You bless Your people in every time and season and provide for their needs through Your providential care. Your Church is continually in need of priests, sisters and brothers to offer themselves in the service of the Gospel by lives of dedicated love. Open the hearts of Your sons and daughters to listen to Your call in their lives. Give them the gift of understanding to discern Your invitation to serve You and Your Church. Give them the gift of courage to follow Your call. May they have the spirit of young Samuel who found fulfillment in his life when he said to You, "Speak Lord, for Your servant is listening." We ask this through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Redeemer. Amen.

– Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, Archbishop Emeritus of Galveston-Houston

We also commend to your intercession this order committed to the consecrated life: Congregation of the Priests of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

A Thanksgiving Prayer

Generous and merciful God,
we thank you for your abundant gifts to us.
As we celebrate this Thanksgiving feast,
we ask you to send your Spirit,
to open our hearts to you and our neighbor
that we may share the gifts you have given us
as your Son Jesus taught us to.

Thank you for the many blessings of our lives:
our family and friends,
our home and the food we eat
our health and employment.
We ask your blessing on all
gathered here today and on all your
people throughout the world.
through Christ your Son. Amen.



PRAY FOR THE SICK

REMEMBER
in your prayers

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| K. Hernandez | Karina Hernandez |
| Bill Hicklin | Kelton Sweet, Jr. |
| Juan Lozano | Joanna Sweet |
| Minerva Bridges | Javier Calderon |
| Nellie Coronado | George Aldaya |
| Vanessa Mehdi | Mary Helen Peterson |
| Stoltz Family | Maria Morales |
| Marge Lucido | Rosa Huerta |
| Dennis Bergkamp | Barbara Vanegas |
| Bill Phinizy | A.C. Garza |
| Catherine Smith | Manuel Salazar |
| Rachel Delgado | Javier & Mary Bautista |
| Maurice Flores | Rick Salinas |
| Tracey Kollmansberger | SJS |
| Yolanda Barron | Olga Faz |
| Tony Salinas | Jim Souhrada |
| Alejandro De Luna | Bill Jennings |
| Deacon Jerry Kozar | Dee Hancock |
| Maggie Reyna | Linda Santos |
| Fr. Patrick Martin | Tom Calderon Jr. |

List is reserved for names of parishioners and immediate family only. You may submit up to FOUR names at a time. Names usually run for four weeks.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

- Sunday 20: 2 Sm 5:1-3/Col 1:12-20/Lk 23:35-43
- Monday 21: Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5/Lk 21:1-4
- Tuesday 22: Rv 14:14-19/Lk 21:5-11
- Wednesday 23: Rv 15:1-4/Lk 21:12-19
- Thursday 24: Rv 18:1-2, 21-23; 19:1-3, 9a/Lk 21:20-28
- Friday 25: Rv 20:1-4, 11—21:2/Lk 21:29-33
- Saturday 26: Rv 22:1-7/Lk 21:34-36
- Sunday 27: Is 2:1-5/Rom 13:11-14/Mt 24:37-44

THE SUNDAY FUNNIES

How do you tell the difference between turkeys and chickens?

Chickens celebrate Thanksgiving.

Why did the turkey cross the road?

To try to escape the Thanksgiving butcher.

Why did the turkey cross the road twice?

To prove it wasn't chicken.

What did the turkey say to the hunter on Thanksgiving? "Quack."

What does a turkey eat for dessert?
Peach Gobbler.

What glass do turkeys drink wine from?
Gobblers.



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