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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

L. J. Hammonds

Dear faithful fellow Catholics,

Please send me recommendations on neutral meeting places in the Jacksonville area. We need someplace that would be child safe for our children during the meeting. We've considered a park. The only one I know of that might work is Tilly Fowler Park on Roosevelt Blvd. If this is a location that would work for you, please let me know, or send me an alternative suggestion.

I hope you and your families will enjoy a blessed Easter this year.

Viva Christo Rey!
Chairman,
L J Hammonds

TREASURER'S UPDATE

Kevin McLaughlin

We have 34 active members.

We added 1 new member who is the head of the Arcidiacono family: John Arcidiacono. Thank you for joining, Sir, and may the Lord bless your growing family!

2021 dues are \$10 per family.

As of right now, **you can write a check to "Kevin McLaughlin"** and send it to [REDACTED]. I will then transfer the funds to our new VyStar bank account. Unfortunately, I am not able to cash any check made out to "Una Voce." Thank you!

We also have an additional way to donate through Paypal. This can be done through my new email: kevinmcla@unavocejax.org.

PARISH NEWS

Births/Weddings/Deaths/Prayer Requests/ Special Events

Several of our expectant Moms are due in late March or early April. Please keep them and their babies in your prayers. Thank you.

St. Edward's

Please note that there will **not** be a 2nd Sunday Mass in April, instead Fr. Donovan will be offering a High Mass on Easter, April 4th at 12:30p.m.

Unburying the Alleluia will take place on Holy Saturday, April 3rd at 2:15p.m. followed by blessing

of Easter baskets at 2:30p.m., and Confessions between 3p.m. and 4p.m.

A science fair is being planned for May 21st. Please see the article in this newsletter for details.

Altar server [REDACTED] ran 33 miles on the 2nd weekend of March to raise money for ultrasound machines for crisis pregnancy centers with Central Florida Laps for Life. The previous record was 32 miles. Money donated is being accepted through March 30th, if you'd like to contribute to Sam's efforts, please go here:

<https://secure.ministrysync.com/ministrysync/event/website/?m=5110875#0>.



Immaculate Conception

On March 6th one of the founding members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapter, Una Voce passed away, Theresa "Clare" King. She was 87. Fr. Murphy celebrated her funerary Mass on March 16th at Immaculate Conception in the Ordinary Form per the family's request.

St. Joseph's

The next Sunday Social will be after the 12p.m. Mass on April 11th. Please read more about these under "Second Sunday Socials" below.

St. Michael's

Please refer to the calendar for the April schedule. There are changes to the Sunday Masses and many devotional options during Holy Week.

April 6-11, 2021 will be the Pascua Florida Pilgrimage from Sanford to St. Augustine. All are welcome to take part in all or part of the Pilgrimage. If you are unable to join the walk/canoe portion, please join us for the only time the Diocese permits us to have a Mass on Diocesan property at the Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche for the pilgrims at 12noon on Sunday, April 11th. Mass will be at the rustic altar so please bring your own chairs.

On Sunday, April 25th, Bishop Fellay will be in Sanford at St. Thomas More Church administering the Sacrament of Confirmation on all children who have registered, and will be tested for their knowledge of the faith. Please pray for these young people.

St. Patrick's

There will not be a 1st Saturday Mass in April as 1st Saturday is superseded by Holy Saturday. 1st Sunday Mass will be a High Mass for the Feast of Easter at 12p.m.

From Father Liguori:



There is a new publication that started in August called **Benedictus**. For those familiar with *Magnificat*, a monthly publication for the Novus Ordo Mass, it is similar except it is for the Traditional Latin Mass. Each month the publication

will have: Texts for following the Traditional Latin Mass of each day (in English); Daily Devotions for morning and evening from the Divine Office; Meditations from Catholic spiritual masters of centuries past; Classical essays on the feasts and saints of the old calendar; Beautiful Prayers and inspiring masterpieces of sacred art; Ideas for fostering a vibrantly Catholic culture in the home.

I have a sample copy for the month of March and it is quite lovely.

The cost is \$5.00 per month.
PRAYBENEDICTUS.COM

It is published by Sophia Institute Press and for a limited time they are offering a free book with your subscription.

UNA VOCE FUNDRAISER RAFFLE

More news coming about the Raffle in the May newsletter! Start saving your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and dollars.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Dispensation from Mass Attendance

Because of the virus, the Bishop has dispensed with Catholics obligation to attend Mass on Sundays or Holy Days. If you are quarantined or due to underlying conditions, that make it unwise for you to venture into public places are attending Mass less frequently, the following links provide live-streamed Latin Masses!

Although these do not replace the obligation to attend Mass, they do provide a way to spiritually attend Mass and pray for the priest's intentions.

LiveMass.net *

[SSPX to Offer Live Streamed Daily Mass for Faithful during Coronavirus - District of the USA](#)

[LatinMass.live: The live-updating index of Live-Streaming Latin Masses](#)

*NOTE: This website has been a very real help and blessing to me while traveling and at home. I have especially benefited from the homilies on "The Canons Regular of the New

Jerusalem" *You-Tube Channel*. There are some real gems on this website! (Kevin McLaughlin).

Bishop Reaches Mandatory Retirement Age

On February 5, 2021, Bishop Estevez turned 75. There is nothing located on the Diocesan website about this retirement, but it was reported several times in the secular news in December and January. We have no information on who the Pope will appoint to this position.

EASTER BASKETS

Katherine Owens

What child does not love putting out their Easter basket knowing it will be filled with candy in the morning?

Alas, for the children, these are a different kind of Easter basket, a family basket with Eastern European roots from as far west as the Czech Republic, east to Russia, and south to Croatia (minus the Romanians). Both Eastern and Western Catholics and the Orthodox religions have this tradition. It started in Poland in the 12th century.

Some foods are universal and must-haves in your basket: salt, butter, eggs, meat (cured and uncured), horseradish, cheese, bread, and a candle. From there, you have your regional or family food inclusions. Ham is the usual meat of choice across the region, but Croats and Slovenes prefer lamb while Slovaks prefer veal and Ukrainians like sausages. Hungarians and Croats include a bottle of local wine. Some families include all the ingredients that will be used to make Easter dinner.

The baskets are either lined with or covered with a heavily embroidered cloth especially for the yearly Easter basket as it represents Christ's shroud. Additional decoration is based on family desire and can include fresh greenery or flowers, or ribbons.

The foods included are not only intended for the dinner table on Easter after being blessed on Holy Saturday or at Easter Sunday morning Mass, but they are also symbolic:

Butter = the goodness of Christ and is traditionally shaped into a lamb, or left unmolded and cloves are stuck into it to form a cross

Bread = Jesus who is called 'the bread of life.'

Sweet breads are traditional and depending on the country dictates a preference for braided breads, round breads, or bread with a hole in the middle for the candle (which is lit for the length of the blessing)

Candle = Christ who is called 'the light of the world'

Horseradish = can be mixed with beets which symbolizes Christ's passion and blood

Eggs = these should be hard-boiled and decorated to symbolize Christ's Resurrection

Meat = sausage for God's favor, generosity and the chains of death; ham for joy and abundance; lamb for Christ Himself; and bacon for God's mercy and generosity

Salt = to remind us that we are of the earth and as a symbol of prosperity and justice

Cheese = symbol of our moderation, but the cheese should be a soft, not-aged variety

Holy water = to bless the house, yard, and if you live on a farm, your animals

Sweets = these can be nut or poppyseed rolls, fruits, or candies to symbolize eternal life

When we were parishioners at the Ukrainian Catholic Church in St. Petersburg, we would also include our homemade chocolate-covered marshmallows as this is our traditional Easter candy. To get a sense of what these baskets can look like, here is a picture of the basket made up by the Pagliocca family last year:



[Traditional Slovak-Ukrainian-Russian Easter Basket Food \(learnreligions.com\)](http://learnreligions.com)

[Easter Basket Blessing – St. Isidore Church](#)

Fr. Donovan is blessing Easter baskets at St. Edward's in Starke on Holy Saturday at 2:30p.m. after the digging up of the Alleluia buried in January and followed by Confessions at 3p.m.

SECOND SUNDAY SOCIALS

Submitted by Mollie Garcia

St. Joe's held its Second Sunday Social for the second time on March 14th. After a beautiful sung Mass offered by Fr. Briggs Hurley, 50-60+ people made their way to the Kilkenny Room at the Cody Center.

Thanks to the SignUpGenius, we were able to enjoy a huge assortment of dishes: Swedish meatballs, sliders, subs, wings, deviled eggs, broccoli salad, dip, cheese and crackers, fruit, and sooo many delicious sweet treats. The Kilkenny room soon overflowed into the main auditorium to spread out at the large tables – and I think we nearly filled the room! The event was a hit, and all enjoyed it very much. Many made the comment that it was so nice to be able to enjoy each other's company like Covid never happened (no mask mandate or social distancing here 😊)!

Please use the link if you'd like to attend our next social on April 11th. [St. Joseph Latin Mass Community: Sunday Social \(Every 2nd Sunday of the Month\) \(signupgenius.com\)](https://signupgenius.com/st-joseph-latin-mass-community-sunday-social-every-2nd-sunday-of-the-month)

SCIENCE FAIR

Submitted by Karen Dykstra

Encourage your child's curiosity about science by choosing a topic to explore and research. Young children should choose a research topic while students ages 12 and up may opt for experimental or non-experimental research projects. For Science Fair details, please contact Karen Dykstra at [REDACTED].

The projects will not be judged, but students will need to provide a display board about their topic, orally present, and answer questions or provide a demonstration if appropriate. Viewers will have comment sheets to give the students feedback. All students will receive a Certificate of Participation.

OUR LADY SPEAKS

As we think on the virtues of our Lord Jesus Christ in order to imitate Him, it is helpful to think about this in terms of our Blessed Mother:

... God made Man find His liberty in seeing Himself imprisoned in her womb. He made His omnipotence shine forth in letting Himself be carried by that humble maiden. He found His glory and His Father's in hiding His splendors from all creatures here below, and revealing them to Mary only. He glorified His independence and His majesty in depending on that sweet Virgin in His conception, in His birth, in His presentation in the temple, in His hidden life of thirty years, and even in His death, where she was to be present in order that He might make with her but one same sacrifice and be immolated to the Eternal Father by her consent, just as Isaac of old was offered by Abraham's consent to the will of God. It is she who nourished Him, supported Him, brought Him up and then sacrificed Him for us... Oh, how highly we glorify God when, to please Him, we submit ourselves to Mary, after the example of Jesus Christ, our sole Exemplar!

*True Devotion to Mary, Ch.1, Art.1, #18,
—St. Louis De Montfort*

ASK FATHER

Have a burning theological or practical question related to the Catholic Faith not appropriate for the Confessional? Please email one or both editors and we'll forward your question to our participating priests.

WHERE IN THE DOUAY?

Last month's newsletter featured **King Solomon** from the O.T. book of 2nd Paralipomenon.

This April we will return to the N.T. to see if you can guess the name of this saint. She appropriately leads us from the season of Lent into the season of Easter:

But he rising early the first day of the week, appeared first to _____, out of whom he had cast seven devils. She went and told them that had been with him, who

were mourning and weeping. And they hearing that he was alive, and had been seen by her, did not believe.

Gospel of St. Mark 16:9-11

Can you guess who she was?



Noli me tangere by Fra Angelico

First correct responder gets a mention in the next newsletter!

****Submit your guesses to Kevin McLaughlin****

CHURCH SYMBOLISM

“Decorated Eggs and the Easter Bunny”
Submitted by Katherine Owens



This month's article is for children of most ages.



Medieval fasting was a good deal stricter than we observe today. One of the no-eat-during-Lent foods was eggs. Easter would be the first day that eggs would have been permitted again. Starting in the 13th century, some people decorated eggs to help celebrate Easter and some sources claim the Medieval folk saw the egg as symbolizing Christ's Resurrection.

Bunnies are quite visible in the spring months and so are associated with this time of year, like flowers, chicks, and lambs.

Jesus is the 'Lamb of God' and the Good Shepherd. The Jewish holiday that takes place at this time of year is Passover, which of course is described in Exodus when the Jews put lamb's blood over their doors during the final plague in Egypt. Lambs or sheep were usually the first animals slaughtered in spring and so naturally would have been eaten on Easter. . .meat being another of the no-eat-during-Lent foods of the Medieval period of the Church.

In Medieval times, the bunny began appearing in paintings with Blessed Mother because of a flawed understanding of biology taught by the Greeks that continued in popular belief for a very long time.

However, the notion of a bunny hiding decorated eggs for children did not appear until after the Reformation in Germany. The Easter bunny only brought eggs for well-behaved children to find. . . sounds like an animal version of St. Nicholas. When German immigrants came to the U.S., they brought their traditions, including the Easter bunny, with

them. Children would make nests for the bunny and leave out carrots. . . hmmm, more suspiciously similar traditions to Christmastime.

It was the Grimm Brothers in the early 19th century who first suggested that the bunny idea came from ancient German pagans. The notion of the Easter bunny being a symbol of a Germanic pagan spring goddess is unsubstantiated.

Other traditions include: egg rolls, such as the one at the White House started by President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878; parades instead of religious processions started in the mid-1800s in New York as a way for the upper classes to show off their finery after church services; chocolate eggs starting in the early 19th century in Europe; jelly beans started in the U.S. in the 1930s; and peeps which were first created in the 1950s in Pennsylvania.

Regardless of your family's traditions incorporating all these not strictly religious elements, soon we will be able to greet one another on Easter morn with: v. Christ is Risen! r. Indeed He is Risen!



BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Budding author at home? Please encourage them to submit an article for the children's section.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Katherine Owens, Kevin McLaughlin

Deadline to submit news, articles, information, or Mass schedule changes for **the May newsletter is April 26th**.

- Please submit list of Mass times/locations to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Please submit names of faithful priests who need prayers to Katherine Owens.
- Parish news for Immaculate Conception, St. Patrick's, and St. Joseph's should be submitted to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Parish news for St. Michael's and St. Edward's should be submitted to Katherine Owens.
- All other information can be sent to both or either editor.

Articles longer than 500 words may be edited or split between two newsletter issues at the discretion of the editors.

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CALENDAR YEAR

APRIL

CALENDAR MONTH

SUNDAY

FIRST DAY OF WEEK

Please pray for
our priests!St. Augustine our
patron, Ora pro nobis!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	31	01	02	03
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04	05	06	07	08	09	10
1. Msgr. Mortimer Danaher 2. Fr. Michael Donovan	1. Fr. Darius Sleszynski 2. Deacon MacHill	1. Fr. Pierre Duverger 2. Fr. Richard Rasch	1. Fr. Samuel Fabula 2. Fr. David Ruchinski	1. Fr. Philip Gagan 2. Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil	1. Fr. Sebastian George 2. Fr. Stephen Zehler	Fr. Sean Gerrity
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Fr. Rodolfo Godinez	Fr. James Haynos	Fr. Briggs Hurley	Fr. Joshua Jacobs	Fr. David Keegan	Fr. Joseph Kuhlman	Fr. Christopher Liguori
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Msgr. Daniel Logan	Fr. Clay Ludwig	Seminarian Esteban Merk	Fr. William Mooney	Fr. Edward Murphy	Fr. Denis O'Shaughnessy	Fr. Charles Padathuruthy
25	26	27	28	29	30	01
Fr. Dilip Pally	Fr. Frederick Parke	Fr. Martin Arokie Raj	His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez	His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez	His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez	

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SUNDAY

Traditional Latin
Mass ScheduleUna Voce of
N.E. Florida<http://www.unavocejax.org/>

DAY OF WEEK *See our Website for full names and websites of the Churches

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	31	01 MAUNDAY THURSDAY St. Michael's 7:00 pm	02 GOOD FRIDAY (I.C.--Bishop Estevez, English N.O. Mass 3:00 pm) St. Michael's 3:00 pm	03 HOLY SATURDAY: St. Michael's 10:00 pm
04 EASTER SUNDAY I.C. 9:30 am St. Michael's 10:00 am St. Michael's 12:00 pm St. Joseph's 12:00 pm (High) St. Patrick's 12:00 pm (High) St. Edward's 12:30 pm (High)	05	06	07	08	09 St. Michael's 6:00 pm	10 St. Michael's 9:00 am
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