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In honor of Blessed Mother, we have dedicating this issue to Our Lady of Fatima.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

L. J. Hammonds

Dear Faithful Fellow Catholics,

In this Easter season as we celebrate Christ's Resurrection, we should be inspired by the apostles to proclaim the Gospel in this fallen world. Each one of us has been chosen to belong to the One True Faith. Us Catholics have been given an abundance of grace; It is our duty to hand on the faith (Luke 12:48). The majority of society believes relativism is dogma.

"I" believe in faith alone, "I" believe all religions are the same, "I" believe, etc., etc.

The true dogma is . . . No salvation outside the Catholic Church.

Speak the truth always and be ready to satisfy everyone that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you (1 Peter 3:15).

Viva Christo Rey!
Chairman,
L J Hammonds

TREASURER'S UPDATE

Kevin McLaughlin

We have 34 active members.
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

On Saturday May 15th at 10:00 am, Bishop Estevez will be ordinating priests at the Cathedral Parish of St. Augustine. Check this link: <https://thefirstparish.org/> for more information if you are interested in attending.

St. Edward's

Several families showed up for the unburying of the Alleluia on Holy Saturday, April 3rd, marking the end of the penitential season when there are no Alleluia's said during Mass. Three baskets were also presented with Easter dinner foods for Fr. Donovan to bless.



May Crowning
Sunday, May 9th
11:30A.M.

Fr. Donovan will celebrate the Rogation Days this year on Monday, May 10th, Tuesday, May 11th, and Wednesday, May 12th with procession and Mass at 6:30p.m. Mass for Ascension Thursday will be at the same time on May 13th. Please see the article about "Rogation Days" for more information.

Immaculate Conception

Jacob and Marie Rowe welcomed Ethan Michael Joseph on Easter Sunday, April 4th. Both mother and baby are doing fine. They thank everyone for their prayers.

St. Joseph's

Please make a note that the 2nd Sunday Social (May 9th) is cancelled because of Mother's Day.

St. Michael's

John and Tara Arcidiacono welcomed twins Viviana Lucia and Gianluca Pietro "John-Luc" on March 26th. Both mother and babies are doing fine. They thank everyone for their prayers. Viviana and Gianluca were Baptized on April 18th.



The Pascua Florida Pilgrimage from Sanford to St. Augustine over the weekend of Low Sunday (April 11th) was a huge success with many pilgrims. The pilgrimage ended at the Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche with a solemn High Mass in the Mission de Nombre Dios due to rain and lightning. The Sunday Mass was filled with even limited standing room-only space. Approximately twelve seminarians were in attendance, but only about half sang the parts of the Mass. Members of the Catholic Cadets of America from Sanford took turns during Mass holding appropriate flags. A fine sermon was delivered about the Cross and the need for each of us to carry our crosses; for more crosses are to be welcomed while fewer crosses are a sign that things are not well in your spiritual life.



Seventy seminarians from the St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary visited the St. Thomas More Priory in Sanford the week after Easter.

On Sunday, April 25th, Bishop Fellay administered the Sacrament of Confirmation on 21 Confirmandi from St. Michael's – 19 children and 2 adults.

On May 29th St. Michael the Archangel's invites everyone to Casino Night and gala. There will be a silent auction and child-care for families with young children. Proceeds will go toward the church expansion project as St. Michael's grew 300% in 2020. For more information, please go here:

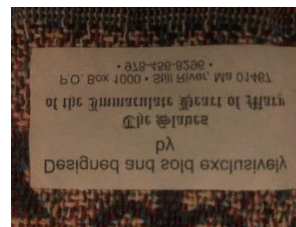
<https://www.stmichaelcatholic.org/expansion-project>.

St. Patrick's

See the calendar for all TLM's for May.

UNA VOCE FUNDRAISER RAFFLE

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Wnorowski donated two Our Lady of Guadalupe throws to our Una Voce chapter to use as a fundraiser in 2020. Our first attempt at the fundraiser happened very quickly and did not garner much attention. We will be doing a drawing for one throw on 8/15/21 (Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary) and for the second on 12/12/21 (Gaudete Sunday; Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe). Tickets for the raffle are \$5 and so far we have 2 people who have donated. Here are pictures of both:



The money raised by Una Voce will be used for good projects. Money from our chapter in the past has been used to send Diocesan priests to institutes to learn to say the Latin Mass, purchase altar missals, etc.

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](https://www.livemass.net) *

[SSPX to Offer Live Streamed Daily Mass for Faithful during Coronavirus - District of the USA](https://www.sspx.com/live-streamed-daily-mass-for-faithful-during-coronavirus-district-of-the-usa)

[LatinMass.live: The live-updating index of Live-Streaming Latin Masses](https://www.latinmass.live)

*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).

Upcoming Diocesan Meeting

We have learned that a meeting will take place in the next few weeks by Diocesan leadership to make changes to the current coronavirus response as it affects the Catholic Church.

ROGATION DAYS

Katherine Owens

The Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (May 10th-12th) before Ascension Thursday are known as the Rogation Days – traditionally days of extra prayers, fasting, and greater weight attributed to certain sins than normal non-Sunday/non-Holy Days.

According to my St. Andrews Missal, these are Lesser Litanies with the Monday being a greater ferial day (Pope should celebrate Mass at S. Maria Maggiore, and the other two are ordinary feria days (Pope should celebrate Mass at S. Giovanni in Laterano and S. Pietro in Vaticano).

S. Maria Maggiore is also known as St. Mary Major or Our Lady of the Snows and is one of Rome's four major Papal Basilicas, not to mention Rome's first important church to Blessed Mother with ties to the Council of Ephesus and the dogma that Mary is the Mother of God.

S. Giovanni in Laterano is of course **the** Papal Basilica in Rome named for Our Savior and SS. John the Baptist and John the Evangelist. This Basilica is also home to the famous Lateran steps.

And S. Pietro in Vaticano is of course St. Peter's.

The origin of the Rogation Days were instituted in France in the 5th century in response to "calamities that afflicted the diocese of Vienne." St. Mamertus called for penitential processions on the three days prior to Ascension Thursday, and in 511 at the Council of Orleans, these processions spread to all of France. Pope Leo III brought the practice to Rome in 811 and soon it spread to the universal Church.

The supplicant psalms and readings for these three days are to:

appease the anger of God and avert the scourges of His justice; secondarily, to draw down the blessings of God on the fruits of the earth.

Although these three days are still within the Easter season, purple is worn, and the paschal candle is not lit.

There is an additional Rogation Day during the Easter Season, always on April 25th (unless Easter happens to fall this late). This is also a day of

purple and prayers against plagues with a long procession through Rome to replace a pagan Roman holiday, that previously took place on this date. St. Mark the Evangelist's feast day on April 25th was placed on this day at a later time than the great Rogation Day (dating back at least as far as the reign [590-604] of Pope St. Gregory the Great).

Dom Gaspar LeFebvre, *Saint Andrews Daily Missal with Vespers for Sundays and Feasts* (Bruges, Abbey of St. Andre, 1953 [1997]), 623, 1301.

[CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Rogation Days \(newadvent.org\)](http://www.newadvent.org/cathenc/rogation.htm)

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.

Date: Friday, May 21st following the 12P.M. homeschool Mass at St. Edward's in Starke.

OUR LADY SPEAKS

Kevin McLaughlin

A quote from *The Glories of Mary* by St. Alphonsus De Liguori (1696-1787):

How great, then, should be our confidence in this queen, when we know on the one hand how powerful she is with God, and on the other how tremendously rich in mercy she is—so much so that there is not a person on earth who does not share in Mary's kindness. The Blessed Virgin herself revealed this to Saint Bridget.

I am the queen of the world
and the Mother of Mercy. I am the
joy of the just and the gate that

opens up to sinners the way to God. There is no sinner on earth so abandoned that, while he lives, he will be deprived of my mercy. If he receives no other grace, he will receive at least the grace to be less frequently tempted by the devils than he would otherwise be.

Refugium Peccatorum, ora pro nobis!

MARIAN NEWS

Kevin McLaughlin

The 1st Apparition of Our Blessed Mother at Fatima, Sunday, May 13, 1917
Feast of the Blessed Sacrament

Pope Benedict XV (1854-1922) in his pastoral letter of May 5, 1917, addressed the horrific events of WW1, and asked for its cessation through the intercession of the Virgin Mary:

To Mary, then, who is the Mother of Mercy and omnipotent by grace, let loving and devout appeals go up from every corner of the earth—from noble temples and tiniest chapels, from royal palaces and mansions of the rich as from the poorest hut—from blood-drenched plains and seas. Let it bear to Her the anguished cry of mothers and wives, the wailing of innocent little ones, the sighs of every generous heart:...

Eight days later our Mother of Mercy came to Fatima, Portugal and appeared to Lucia, Jacinto, and Francisco with a simple message that included: **“Say the Rosary every day to bring peace to the world and the end of the war.”**

Sister Lucia, after her experiences at Fatima later added: “With the Holy Rosary, we will save ourselves, we will sanctify ourselves, we will console Our Lord and obtain the salvation of many souls.”

Are we not in another war? Enemies from without and within have declared war against the Catholic Faith. The enemies are so numerous and grotesque that the only word appropriate is indeed the one used by St. John, “... **the beast**, that

ascendeth out of the abyss, shall make war against them...” (Apoc. 11:7)

Let us continue to hold onto the hand of our Blessed Mother as she leads us through this dark night. She is the only one that can bring us safely to her Son residing in the “Temple” (Luke 2:46).

John de Marchi, I.M.C., *The True Story of Fatima*, (The Fatima Center).

Taylor R. Marshall, *Infiltration* (Crisis Publications, 2019), 53-54.

ASK FATHER

Father, I recently saw someone trying to sell what they claimed was a saint's 3rd class relic online. I thought the selling of relics was a grave sin. Should I buy the relic to keep it out of the hands of a non-Catholic, or would this still qualify as simony?

First let's distinguish the different kind of relics:

A 1st Class Relic consists of a part of the Saint, such as a bone, hair, etc., and the instruments of Christ's Passion.

A 2nd Class Relic consists of something that was owned by the Saint or instruments of torture that was used against a martyr.

A 3rd Class Relic consists of something that has touched a 1st or 2nd Class Relic. Anyone can make their own 3rd Class relic by touching an object (such as a piece of cloth) to a 1st or 2nd Class Relic, including the tomb of a Saint.

While anyone can make 3rd Class Relics, there is no official document to support the fact that the Relic is actually a 3rd Class Relic. When the Catholic Church produces official Relics, it also produces an Official Document that states the item is a Relic, the item usually being in a reliquary (a container that holds a relic).

One thing that you cannot do with the relics is sell them. The Code of Canon Law strictly prohibits the sale of relics: “It is absolutely forbidden to sell sacred relics” (CIC 1190 §1). This law pertains to all authentic relics of saints. The New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law explains that,

The prohibition against selling any sacred relic is expressed in the code's strongest language, *nefas est*, meaning 'it is absolutely forbidden.' Relics may be given away by their owners, except for the second category of relics which may not be given away without permission of the Apostolic See" (1415).

The second category of relics referred to in the commentary are very significant or highly honored relics. The law treats these relics more strictly:

Relics of great significance and other relics honored with great reverence by the people cannot be alienated validly in any manner or transferred permanently without the permission of the Apostolic See (CIC 1190 §2).

The commentary explains relics of great significance:

A significant relic was defined in the previous code as a part of a saint's body (arm, forearm, heart, tongue, leg) or the part of a martyr's body that had suffered the wound that caused death, provided the part was entire and not too small (1415).

Most likely any "relic" being offered for sale online is a fake, so there is no need to worry.

Fr. Ligouri



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?

First, I'd like to give credit to John Arcidiacono who correctly guessed "King Solomon" from the March issue. I missed his email response. Sorry John!

Last month's newsletter featured **St. Mary Magdalen** (D.R. spelling) from the Gospel of St. Mark.

This May we will return to the O.T. to see if you can guess the name of another famous woman who prefigures the Blessed Queen and Virgin Mary who crushes the head of Satan. In a wonderfully politically incorrect passage of the Holy Scriptures that makes us moderns squirm in our chairs as we figure out ways to soften the passage, so no one gets offended... we read:

And _____ went forth to meet Sisara (the general fighting _____ against Israel—K.M.), and said to him: Come into me, my lord, come in, fear not. He went into her tent, and being covered by her with a cloak, said to her: Give me, I beseech thee, a little water, for I am very thirsty. She opened a bottle of milk, and gave him to drink, and covered him.... So

_____, Haber's wife took a nail of the tent, and taking also a hammer: and going in softly, and with silence, she put the nail upon the temples of his head, and striking it with the hammer, drove it through his brain fast into the ground: and so passing from deep sleep to death, he fainted away and died... So God that day humbled Jabin the king of Chanaan before the children of Israel:

Judges 4:18-19,21,23



Jacopo Amigoni, _____ and Sisera, 1739

HINT: There are no hints! This is a tough one unless you are well versed in the Holy Scriptures and can remember names very well. I honestly could not remember her name, but I knew the story and I loved the Catholic understanding of this as a prefiguration of our Virgo Potens! If you have never read the book of Judges, I highly suggest

you do. But put your seatbelt on because it is dark and gruesome!

First correct responder gets a mention in the next newsletter!

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

CHURCH SYMBOLISM

“May, Month of Mary”
Submitted by Katherine Owens



Madonna in Floral Wreath, Peter Paul Rubens, 1620

May is a festive month, filled with May festivals and queens, May poles, and flowers: “April showers bring May flowers.” And May is when young girls and boys process from the church to a Marian statue and some lucky maid gets to crown Mary: “Oh Mary, we crown thee with blossoms today; Queen of the Angels, and Queen of the May.” Devoting this month to Mary began in the 13th Century and grew from there.

The first Fatima apparition was May 13, 1917.

The first apparition to Benoite Rencurel as Our Lady of Laus was in May 1664.

The only days of the year that do not have a Marian feast somewhere in the world are: January 11th-14th, February 29th, March 24th, April 18th, July 1st, and November 1st. Four in May are: Our Lady, Queen of May on May 1st, Our Lady of Loreto on May 9th, Our Lady, Help of Christians on May 24th, and Mary as Mediatrix of All Graces on May 31st. This website has the complete list: [MARY'S FEAST DAYS \(catholictradition.org\)](http://MARY'S_FEAST_DAYS_(catholictradition.org)).

At Lourdes, Our Lady had gold roses on her feet as did she when she appeared to St. John Viannay and Mme. Durie, and again (single rose) as Our Lady of

Banneux. At La Salette, roses were around her feet. St. Juan Diego's cloak was filled with roses by Our Lady of Guadalupe.

[List of Marian Apparitions - Cora Evans Blog](#)

[Our Lady of the Poor – Our Lady of the Poor](#)

[Our Lady of Laus \(ourladyspromise.org\)](http://ourladyspromise.org)

Mary, Queen of Heaven is one of the dogmas of the Church, and there is a belief that when she was assumed into Heaven, left behind was a bier of flowers. Our forefathers gave many, many flowers Marian symbolism. Some flowers carry her name: Marigolds, Rosemary, Lady Slipper; but others have been renamed: Our Lady's Tears (lilies of the valley), Our Lady's Modesty (violets), or Mary's Bitter Sorrow (dandelions). Then of course there are the flowers that bloom at certain times of the year: Christmas cactus, Easter cactus, snowdrops (Candlemas bells), and Assumption lilies.

Both lady's slippers and columbine are said to have burst forth from the earth as Our Lady walked. Carnations were Mary's tears on Good Friday, and lilies were Eve's tears, turned white when Mary picked one. Buttercups are stars that fell on Christmas Eve.

The queen of flowers, the rose, which is associated with Marian apparitions, has long symbolized her mystical connection to the Trinity and heavenly joy when worn as a crown by saints. Some rose varieties have names associated with Mary. In simplistic secular terms, the rose symbolizes love.



Madonna of the Rose Bower, Martin Schongauer, 1473

The lily is associated with all virginal saints, including Blessed Mother. The iris, for its sword shape represent the swords that pierce Our Lady of Sorrow's heart, and the Fleur-de-Lis is based off either this flower or the Lady's Slipper. Periwinkles (usually blue, but the other colors as well) are called the virgin flower, and if the pedals are pointed, they represent Mary, Star of the Sea.

Early Medievalists started the tradition of a Mary's garden filled with fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers that they saw as symbolizing some aspect of either Jesus or Mary. St. Benedict had a rose garden (called a rosary) at his 4th century monastery, but it was 7th Century St. Fiacre who first specifically gave his garden to Mary. How many of the plants you grow have a hidden connection to Jesus or Mary? MaryGardens.com: flowersforourlady.com



Mary Nazarene, Dante Rossetti, 1857

What Marian-associated flowers will your parish add to Mary's crown this year?

[THE SYMBOLS OF MARY \(catholictradition.org\)](http://catholictradition.org)

[5 Flowers connected to the Virgin Mary \(aleteia.org\)](http://aleteia.org)

[Our Lady's Flowers | Our Blessed Mother | ANF Articles \(americaneedsfatima.org\)](http://americaneedsfatima.org)

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 June newsletter is May 27th**.

- 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.

The Owens family will be on vacation from May 12th thru May 26th. Please submit news to Katherine prior to her leaving; or send all news to Kevin.

From St. Basil's Hymnal, we give you two May Marian songs, "Bring Flowers of the Rarest" and "We Come Dearest Mother This Beautiful May Day."

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. 193

CHILDREN OF MARY, HIGH YOUR VOICES RAISE—CONTINUED

Chil - ren of God, sing... her im - mor - tal praise.

2 I see ascending to her glorious throne,
The fervent prayers of every faithful child;
Each heart erects an altar to her name,
Where Mary lives in everlasting fame,

105—Bring Flowers Of The Rarest.

Allegretto.

1 Bring flowers of the rarest, bring flowers of the fair-est, From gar-den and wood-land and hill-side and vale; Our full hearts are swell-ing, our glad-voic-es tell-ing The Mo-ther, to thee; Oh thus shall we prove thee how tru-ly we love thee, How Mo-ther, to win; In dan-ger de-fend us, in so-er-ow be friend us, And dark-ly re-pleat? For-sake us, oh nev-er let our hearts, be they ev-er As

rit. CHORUS.

praise of the love-li-est Rose of the date, dark with-out Ma-ry, life's jour-ney would be, should our fond hearts from con-ta-gion of sin, pure as the lil-ies we lay at thy feet.

194 BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

BRING FLOWERS OF THE RAREST—CONTINUED.

bloss-oms to-day, Queen of the An - gels, Queen of the May, O Ma-ry we crown thee with blossoms to-day, Queen of the An - gels, Queen of the May.

106—We Come Dearest Mother This Beautiful May Day.

Moderato.

1 We come dear - est Mo - ther, this beau ti - ful 2 Our hearts dear - est Mo - ther, are filled with - de - 3 Oh, when, dear - est Mo - ther, thy sweet month, is May day, To sing at thy al - tar, our hymns full of vo-tion, Thy beau - ti - ful im - age ex-cites all our end-ing, And days we have loved so, are fad - ing a love: Dear Mo - ther, oh, hear us, and joy: Oh, make us, dear Mo - ther, to way, Oh, take us, dear La - dy, with

BLESSED VIRGIN MARY 195

WE COME, DEAREST MOYHER, THIS BEAUTIFUL MAY DAY—Continued.

show us the path - way To heav - en a - feel love's e - mo - tion With - out earth's al - an - gels as - cend - ing To heav - en's bright

CHORUS.

love. Joy. May. Sweet Ma - ry oh! shield us in mo - ments of dan - ger, Oh! give us thy blessing, sweet Mother of love, Com - mend us to Je - sus, The Babe of the manger, And bring us in sa'e - ty to heav - en above.

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CALENDAR YEAR

MAY

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

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MAY

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SUNDAY

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
25	26	27	28	29	30	01
						FIRST SATURDAY St. Michael's 9:00 am St. Patrick's 10 am
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