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First Penance Services



Saturday, 1 February
11:00 A.M.
In the Church
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Saturday, 15 February
11:00 A.M.
In the Church

ALL STUDENTS IN
Grade 2
Grades 3FF, 4FF, 5FF, 6FF, 7FF,
8FF, TFF
*(Todos los estudiantes
en las clases de
Formación de Fe (FF) y grado
segundo.)*

*Grow in Holiness Daily
By attending Daily Mass*



MONDAY—FRIDAY
7:30 A.M.
12:10 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS:
7:00 P.M.
(ESPAÑOL)
SATURDAYS
9:00 A.M.

This Week's Feast Days

MONDAY, 27 JANUARY
SAINT ANGELA MERICI
VIRGIN

TUESDAY, 28 JANUARY
SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS,
PRIEST/DOCTOR OF CHURCH

FRIDAY, 31 JANUARY
SAINT JOHN BOSCO, PRIEST

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Week Four Selection

Bishop Venerable Fulton J. Sheen

GO TO HEAVEN

ON DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CHRISTIANS AND MODERN PAGANS

The Christian is always bound to have a great advantage over the indifferent modern pagan, simply because he knows where he is going, whereas the modern pagan knows nothing. The pagan must always be the pessimist, for he must always feel that this life is too short to give a man a chance, and the Christian will always be the optimist, for he knows that this life is long enough to give a man a chance for eternity. That is why the Christian can be joyful. That is why the pagan is sad and depressed.



The modern mind dislikes the monotony of a life that is consecrated to a single purpose and a final end, and to escape it, often with his own hand, man shuffles off this mortal coil. This positive distaste for repetition so characteristic of our day alone explains the new, the constant demand for new thrills, new excitements, new psychologies, new religions, new morals, new gods, new everything to arouse the already jaded sensibilities and the soul weighted down with world ennui. Instead of saying that those who are full of life hate monotony, we should say that those who are full of life find a positive thrill in monotony. To prove this point one can appeal to those who are essentially full of life and who, therefore, enjoy the thrill of monotony: namely, a child, God and His Incarnate Son—Our Blessed Saviour. There is necessarily bound to be a thrill in working toward any goal or fixed purpose, and therein is the final reason for the romance of repetition. There, too, is the line of division between genuine Christianity and modern paganism. The Christian finds a thrill in repetition because he has a fixed goal; the modern pagan finds repetition monotonous because he has never decided for himself the purpose of living.

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FILM Selection Of The Week: *Don Bosco*

This classic film is about St. John Bosco, the beloved nineteenth century Italian priest who sought out the homeless youth of Turin to help them have a better life. He overcame incredible challenges, including the government who wanted him out of the way, an archbishop who tried to silence him, and the revolution that put a price on his head. But nothing could stop Don Bosco from rescuing the poor and outcast children to give them a home, teach them work skills, and catechize them in the Catholic Faith.

