



ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Catholic Church

AUGUST 30, 2020



22ND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



“Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.” - Mt 16:24b-25

Sacraments

Masses

All Masses are celebrated outdoors in the field behind Gallagher Hall. A mask is required and must be worn at all times. Please bring your own chair and sign in for contact tracing purposes.

Weekend Mass Times

Saturday Vigil	7:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 am
	8:00 am
	7:00 pm

Daily Mass Times

Mon. - Fri.	6:30 am
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Reconciliation / Confession

Saturday 3 - 4:30 pm
& by appointment

All Other Sacraments

Please call the office for information.

Clergy

Fr. Renier Siva

Pastor

Fr. Cleetus Karakkat

Parochial Vicar

William Goeke

Jim McFadden

Deacons

Fr. Ignatius Haran

Pastor Emeritus

Parish Office

The office is closed until further notice. Please call and leave a message.

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Welcome to

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

We are a community where we welcome all as members of the Body of Christ.

We are welcoming, faithful, passionate, joyful, authentic,
sacramental, loving and charitable.

Today's Readings

Jer 20:7-9 / Ps 63:2, 3-4, 5-6, 8-9 [2b] / Rom 12:1-2 / Mt 16:21-27

"For the Son of Man will come with his angels in his Father's glory, and then he will repay everyone according to his conduct."

(Mt 16:27)

Gospel Meditation

Secular pursuits only bring a temporary amount of satisfaction and fulfillment. As much as we may think that achieving worldly success, economic security, personal well-being, and self-fulfillment are worthy goals to obtain, they all are dependent on external variables and can lead to emptiness. We are trained to be very pragmatic and productive. Unless we are able to check off all of the boxes or comply with specific measurable requirements, our value and worth becomes questionable. Corporations, educational institutions, systems, structures, and secular ideology rarely consider deeper, more spiritual, and human contributions a person can and needs to make.

To the secular mind, the wisdom and ideals of the Gospel are making less and less sense.

Consider for a moment this question: "What profit would there be for one to gain the whole world and forfeit his life?" While Jesus is asking this very challenging question to people who are considering his message, many in our world are in a quite different place. Whether we realize it, many folks are asking a much different question. Why would you not want to gain the whole world and secure your life? If you look at where a lot of folks are investing their time, energy, and resources, it becomes obvious where current priorities rest.

Modern day comforts and possibilities are backing us out of our relationship with God. The fire burning in every human heart is trying to find its satisfaction in the things that humans have created and not God. Being altruistic and offering compassion for those most in need becomes a political responsibility or responsible gesture. We realize that our hearts need to be centered on something and someone who calls us out of ourselves, but we struggle and battle with naming the source of that call. God places the desire to seek, find, and love Him in the core of every soul. We are not abandoned and left to fend for ourselves. But we can easily get confused. We know that when we extend ourselves to another self-sacrificially, we are doing what is just and right. We know that we can work through suffering and loss and come out better and more whole on the other side.

Our minds need to be renewed so that they can begin to understand that there is much more to who we are, and that faith plays a pivotal role in achieving our true and everlasting goals. It is when we see that it is only faith that can bring us to this heightened awareness of ourselves and God that it will begin to make sense. Then, we can put things in proper perspective and consider being a disciple.

Scripture Reflections

First Reading

In a prayer of lamentation, Jeremiah speaks of the loneliness and isolation of answering his prophetic call. What words of comfort would you offer Jeremiah?

Second Reading

Paul urges fellow believers in Rome to remain focused on pleasing God. What do you find most challenging in this spiritual discipline?

Gospel Reading

Peter and Jesus have an intense exchange of words over Jesus' revelation that as the Messiah, he will suffer and die. How often do you think there was tension between Jesus and his 12 apostles ?

The Gospel of Matthew An Online Series

Presented by Deacon Jim McFadden
September 8, Tuesday, 7 pm
Contact: Theresa Grant
tgrant203@aol.com

This 15-segment series will meet via Zoom. Each lecture will consist of lecture followed by discussion.

Session 1: *Matthew – The Jewish Gospel*
The earlier followers of Jesus, who were Jewish-Christians, believed that this Gospel was meant for them. That's why many regard Matthew as the Jewish Gospel.

To register for the series, please email Theresa Grant. You will receive an email prior to the scheduled session with the Zoom online link & instructions. Please check your spam/junk mail in case you do not receive the email in your inbox.

Diocesan Respect Life Gathering 2020

September 12, 2020 9:30am - Noon
Contact: Jackelin Aguilar
aguilar@scd.org

Join us LIVE via Zoom as we celebrate and affirm the courageous work of protecting the dignity of human life! Register online at <https://catholic.formstack.com/forms/respectlifegathering>

Life Care Coordinator

Contact: Teresa Morrow
tmorrow@sistersofmercy.org

Sisters of Mercy in Auburn is hiring for a part-time Life Care Coordinator. This position assists in providing for the health and wellness of members of our religious community. The Life Care Coordinator works collaboratively with individual sisters, identified companions, and the Life Center Administrators to assess, plan, facilitate, and advocate for options and services to meet needs of the Sister. This position serves Sisters who generally reside in Sacramento, Auburn, and surrounding areas.

Please check www.scd.org/employment/sisters-mercy/life-care-coordinator for the job description and qualifications.



St. Gregory the Great was well known for his simplicity and desire for solitude. He was the abbot of a local monastery and it flourished under his guidance, attracting all kinds of men who knew of his holiness. At the age of 50 Gregory looked forward to a life of contemplation and spending the rest of his days in the quiet stillness of his cell. However, that dream came crashing down when the people and clergy of Rome came knocking on his door. They told him of their plan to elect him as pope and Gregory immediately refused. He even wrote to the Emperor and pleaded with him, saying that he wouldn't be installed as the next pope. He eventually came to terms with the thought and accepted it in humble submission. He went on to become one of the most influential popes of all history, and even wrote a "manual" for bishops, detailing how they should practice what they preach. He was a great friend of the poor and instructed his clergy to do whatever they could to help them. His life remains a perfect example of a bishop with the heart of a shepherd, who urges his sheep to not look at him, but at the true Shepherd who guides the flock.

Feast Day: September 3

Aleteia.org

Inspiration for the Week

Secular problems require savvy secular solutions. We are trained to solve problems, be successful and productive, and find our way through all that life presents to us. Corporations value those who can decipher the best avenue to take in order to resolve an issue. How do you train and renew your mind? Facts, figures, scientific tools, analytical processes, best practices, and models of varying kinds are at our disposal. If we don't know the full and proper course of action, we can easily find it. But there is a knowledge that goes far beyond all these things that makes a direct claim on the essence of our being. It satisfies a deeper thirst and hunger that keeps us restless until it is satisfied. Our minds, hearts, and souls cannot only be nurtured purely by secular and temporal things. We must seek the enlightenment that comes from God. This allows us to see the value of suffering in order to achieve a greater good and the losing of our very self in the service of something greater. Faith only makes sense if it can bring us to this heightened awareness.

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At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we welcome all
as members of
the Body of Christ.

PRAYER

Mass Intentions

Sunday, August 30th

People of the Parish
Juanito Francisco†

Monday, August 31st

Eric Tomich†

Tuesday, September 1st

Those who Died in the Beirut Explosion

Wednesday, September 2nd

Firefighters Battling California Fires

Thursday, September 3rd

Louise Solomon†

Friday, September 4th

Juanito Francisco†

Saturday, September 5th

Bill Valentine

Observances

We Celebrate This Week

Tue: World Day of Prayer for the
Care of Creation

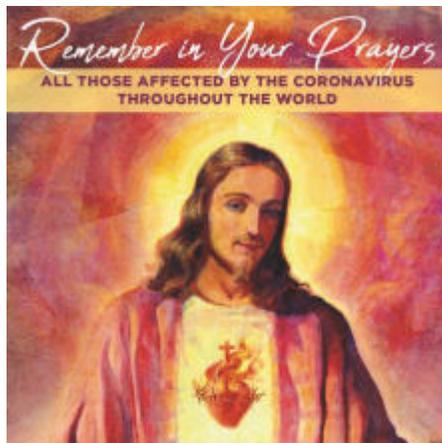
Thu: St. Gregory the Great

Sat: St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta

August is Dedicated to:
The Immaculate Heart of Mary

Pope Francis'
Monthly Intention for August
The Maritime World

We pray for all those who work and live from
the sea, among them sailors, fishermen and
their families.



Intercessory Prayers

Prayers for the Sick

We pray for our sick parishioners, family and friends,
and those in need of healing of the body and soul.

Christopher Kovarik

Kimanh Davis

Pat Koelfgen

Phyllis Dexter

Sunta de Rivera

Vickie Lustan

Prayers for Our Troops

We pray for our military personnel abroad
and at home, and for their families.

Michael Dalupan

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

We pray for the souls of all who have died,
our family members, friends, and parishioners.
May they rest in peace.

Anne Acosta

Bernie Powers

Brian Trevisan Maxey

Bud Powers

Cal Dexter

Chris McDowell

Daniel Kelly

Delia Yambao

Francisco Tiffer

Gilbert Mendivil

Herbert Kohagura

Jean Walsh

Kay Warren

Lamberto

Bachiller

Maria Gill

Maria Perez

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Susan Wong

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Prayer Requests

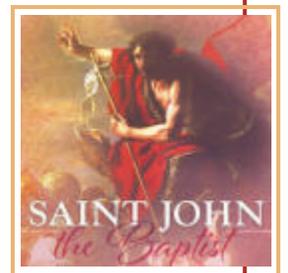
Prayer requests for the sick, military or
recently deceased may be made by calling
our Parish Office. Names will appear for
four months.

O God,

You raised up St. John the Baptist
to prepare a perfect people for Christ.

Fill Your people with the joy of possessing
His grace, and direct the minds of all the
faithful in the way of peace and salvation.

Grant that as St. John
was martyred for truth
and justice, so we may
energetically profess
our Faith in You, and
lead others to the Way,
the Truth, and
Eternal Life.
Amen.



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Lord is at the center of
our lives.



The Adoration Chapel

The Adoration Chapel is closed until further notice
Adoration has been moved to the Church

A link to an Adoration Video (50mins) is located at the top of our website.
Click on the box labeled "Adoration Video" and a YouTube video will pop up
to play the video.

Another Adoration Video (30mins) is also posted and pinned on our Facebook page.

A Facebook account is not necessary to view.

Once on our Facebook page click on the Monstrance picture to start the video.

www.facebook.com/FolsomCatholic

Live Stream Mass

scd.org/coronavirus/livestream-mass

Please visit the Diocesan page. It lists
Parishes which are currently live
streaming Sunday and Daily Masses.

Church Hours

Monday - Friday

The church will remain open for those
who would like to pray before the
Blessed Sacrament from 8am-4:30pm.

Saturday - Sunday

On the weekends, the church will be open
from 7am-6pm.

**Please keep in mind your
minimum 6ft "social distancing"**

Confession

**Saturdays: 3 - 4:30 pm
and by appointment**

Please note confessions at this time will
still be offered but not in the confessional.
We will be doing a face to face format in a
larger setting in order to maintain the
recommended minimum 6ft "social
distancing."



World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation

September 1

Pope Francis encourages us to celebrate this
day to "reaffirm [our] personal vocation to be
stewards of creation. It is an opportunity for us
to connect with our creator and allow the Lord
to redefine our relationship with the environ-
ment: from one of consumption and control to
one of care and protection. A prayer for our
earth was published in Pope Francis' encyclical,
Laudato Si'."

*All powerful God,
you are present in the universe
and in the smallest of your creatures.
You embrace with your tenderness all that exists.
Pour out upon us the power of your love,
that we may protect life and beauty.
Fill us with your peace, that we may live
as brothers and sisters, harming no one.*

*O God of the poor,
help us to rescue the abandoned
and forgotten of this earth,
so precious in your eyes.
Bring healing to our lives,
that we may protect the world and not prey on it,
that we may sow beauty,
not pollution and destruction.*

*Touch the hearts
of those who look only for gain
at the expense of the poor and the earth.
Teach us to discover the worth of each thing,
to be filled with awe and contemplation,
to recognize that we are profoundly united
with every creature
as we journey towards your infinite light.
We thank you for being with us each day.
Encourage us, we pray, in our struggle,
for justice, love and peace.*



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Don't Abandon Spiritual Communion Even If You're Back at Mass. Here's why

Quang D. Tran, S.J. | Aleteia.org

Repeated throughout the day, it becomes a re-living of a mini Good Friday and Holy Saturday, longing for Easter Sunday.

In the past months, the pandemic has led to the revival of the practice of spiritual communion — the act of asking and desiring Jesus to enter our soul as if we were receiving Him sacramentally at Mass. St. Thomas Aquinas taught that we can “spiritually eat” with our desire for the Eucharist and receive its graces when we are unable to receive physically.

When I was offering “Zoom Masses,” I would hold the chalice and Host to the camera after the “Lamb of God” and pause for the virtual congregation, wherever they might be, to make an act of spiritual communion: *My Jesus, I believe you are really present in the Blessed Sacrament. I love you more than anything in the world, and I hunger to receive you. But since I cannot receive Communion at this moment, feed my soul at least spiritually. I unite myself to you now as I do when I actually receive you. Never let me drift away from you. Amen.* (St. Alphonsus Liguori)

Before the pandemic, many Catholics probably had not heard of this centuries-old practice, but they've now found they grew to love the Eucharist more because of it. As public Masses are gradually being offered again, it's tempting to pack away this devotion until the next crisis.

Instead, Catholics attending Mass virtually or in person would do well to continue making daily spiritual communions, in good times and in bad, in sickness and in health. Having experienced the powerful effects of this practice, St. Teresa Avila advised: *When you do not receive communion and you do not attend Mass, you can make a spiritual communion, which is a most beneficial practice; by it the love of God will be greatly impressed on you.*

But spiritual communion can also be made on days when one physically attends Mass and receives communion. Rather than a mere substitute for receiving the Eucharist, spiritual communion intensifies our hunger for the sacrament and renders its actual reception more fruitful. When friends who are apart communicate regularly with one another, how sweet and familiar is the encounter—the communion—when they meet again in person!

St. Alphonsus Ligouri recommended making a spiritual communion three times — beginning, middle, and end — during a visit to the Blessed Sacrament or at Mass. In fact, there is no limit to how many spiritual communions one can make in one day.

St. Alphonsus wrote: *Blessed Agatha of the Cross made 200 spiritual communions in the day; and Peter Faber, the first companion of St. Ignatius, used to say that spiritual communions are a most powerful help to receive the holy Eucharist with the proper dispositions.*

While spiritual communion is often prescribed to the laity, especially those who are home-bound or hospitalized, priests would also benefit from it. After passively listening to people devoutly pray the spiritual communion prayer (above) for several Sundays, I felt moved to pray it outside of Mass as well.

This act of spiritual communion repeated throughout the day became a re-living of a mini Good Friday and Holy Saturday, longing for Easter Sunday. Though I am nowhere close to making 200 daily spiritual communions, the practice of repeating them throughout the day has nevertheless renewed my love and reverence for the great mystery that I celebrate with the Church each day.

Spiritual communion is not just for times of pandemic or other extraordinary circumstances. Spiritual communion is for all times.

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At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we foster a
commitment to lifelong
spiritual growth.

Thank You for Your Continued Support

Please remember although the services are on a limited basis, parish operations continue; bills are to be paid, staff need to be given their salaries, and facilities maintenance are needed.

If you are unable to attend Mass, please use online giving or your weekly envelopes can be mailed to the parish office.

The Vision of Stewardship

I love the original movie *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. All the way through while I watch the film I still laugh and feel like a child. It is only the last line with which I have an issue. Wonka by now has chosen Charlie to succeed him as head of the chocolate factory. They board an elevator that proceeds to crash through the roof and begins to fly. Wonka then asks Charlie if he ever heard of what happened to the boy who got everything he ever wanted. After Charlie says no, Wonka explains, "He lived happily ever after." As I get older, I can say I have met several people who got all or most of all they have ever wanted, but unlike Charlie, it did not lead to endless bliss. In fact, as a Christian I know that that statement of Wonka's is a lie. The secret to living happily ever after lies in not getting all you ever wanted, but instead in giving all you ever wanted away.

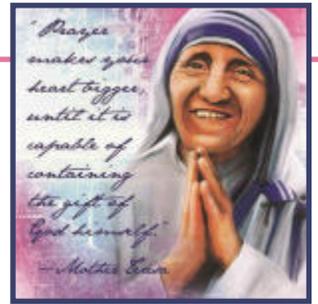
A person can't have any sense of that reality until they begin to see his or her life transformed by Jesus. When we have accepted the challenge placed before us and made a choice to live a certain way daily, we can find ourselves transformed. Following Jesus is not easy, but it is the only true way to find authentic joy. When we have emptied ourselves and allowed him to fill the open spaces in us, we become different. We are transformed and, if enough of us in a parish community experience the same journey, our parish is transformed as well. Then we begin to transform the world around us. Don't be fooled: A flying elevator is cool, but it pales in comparison to what can happen when we find a new life in Jesus Christ.

~ Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

St. Teresa of Calcutta

One of the greatest saints of modern times, was an inspiration around

the world, to both religious and non-religious people alike. Above all, Mother Teresa practiced what she preached, and her actions continue to remind us of the power of Christian charity.



Below is a prayer that Mother Teresa prayed on a daily basis; it was one of her favorite prayers and is attributed to St. John Henry Newman. The prayer is a perfect summary of her own spirituality and expresses her desire to spread Christ's love everywhere she went.

Dear Jesus, help me to spread Thy fragrance everywhere I go. Flood my soul with Thy spirit and love. Penetrate and possess my whole being so utterly that all my life may only be a radiance of Thine. Shine through me and be so in me that every soul I come in contact with may feel Thy presence in my soul. Let them look up and see no longer me but only Jesus. Stay with me and then I shall begin to shine as you shine, so to shine as to be a light to others. Amen.

Feast Day: September 5

Philip Kosloski | Aleteia.com

2nd Collection

Next weekend our 2nd collection will be for our RE Program and SJND.

Food Collection

Please CONTINUE to help our community by donating canned and non-perishable goods to our food collection. Donations will be distributed locally. Canned goods of all kinds (meats, veggies, fruits, soups, chili), boxed pastas, rice, and cereal will be appreciated. A cart is in the vestibule during open hours of the church for collecting your donations.

*"My soul is thirsting for you,
O Lord my God."
(Ps 63)*

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At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we bring Christ's light to all
through service to others.

KID'S CORNER

Sharing the Gospel

If it were up to Peter, Jesus would never have died on the cross. Peter did not want to see his dear friend get hurt. It could have been tempting for Jesus to listen to Peter. But Jesus did not come to be happy or comfortable. Jesus came to die on the cross and rise again. He came to take your sins away. Jesus gave up his own life so that your life could be saved. He did it for you.

✝️ Mission for the Week

Every day firemen, policemen and soldiers give up their lives to protect yours. Thank God for them.

🙏 Prayer

Thank you, Jesus, for giving up your life to save mine.

🧩 Puzzle

Find the Matching Pair



🖍️ Read the Gospel and Color



"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

Our parish is enriched with many ministries, please consider learning about and engaging in one or more of our ministries. Call the contact listed or see a Minister of Hospitality after Mass.

Welcoming Ministries

Communications Ministry

Loreen McMahon, 916-933-1330

Ministers of Hospitality

Shannon Bleeker, 916-200-8059

New Parishioner Welcoming Ministry

Lori Hopper, 916-337-0139

Ushers

Stanley Posis, 916-705-9192

Prayer Ministries

Companioned Prayer

Bill Stobbe, 916-505-3800

Divine Mercy Devotion/Cenacle

Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-*Chaplet/Rosary/Morning Prayer*

-*Divine Mercy Chaplet/Mass*

-*Cenacle* - Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-*Cenacle-Spanish* - Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Eucharistic Adoration

Veronica Thomas, thomas_vera@yahoo.com

Perpetual Adoration—1st Fri 9am - Sat 4pm

Marian Cenacle (Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle)

-*English* – 1st Saturday of the month

Sally Gomez, 916-693-2411

-*Spanish* – 2nd Wednesday of the month

Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Our Lady of Fatima

Henry Altamirano, 925 - 899-7769

Spiritual Growth Ministries

Adult Scripture Study

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Couples for Christ

Myrah Empleo, 661-993-4721

Praise & Worship

Sheila Fitzpatrick, 925-437-0798

Religious Education

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Debbie Duncan, 916-798-0201

Theology on Tap

Aaron Santos, 916-985-2065

WINGS (Women in Growth Spiritually)

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Barbara Bowden, 916-984-9476

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Anna Haid, 916-956-1177

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Dick Phelan, 916-221-0596

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Candice Ralston, 916-806-8090; Tuesday

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Catherine Scott, 831-402-4681

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-CSP Sacramento - Greg Mellor,
Catholic Chaplain, 916-985-8610 x6425

School Ministry (St. John Notre Dame)

Keith Martin, Principal, 916-985-4129

Senior Visitation

Charlene Agles, 916-984-9602

St. Vincent de Paul (Helping Hands)

John Knight, 916-985-4630

Liturgical Ministries

Altar Servers

Hugo Schmidt, 916-817-4541

Children's Liturgy during Mass

Shannon Langer, 916-985-7338

Extraord. Ministers of Holy Communion

Steve & Maryanne Ashley, 916-479-2214

Lectors

Patti Midtlyng, 916-837-8322

Liturgical Environment

Arlette Peterson, 916-220-5968

Music - See choir director after Mass.

Additional Ministries

Children's Babysitting at Mass

Georgia Oatmeyer, 916-201-3193

Family Fellowship

Carol Stephenson, 916-952-6744

Gift Shop

Connie Aley, 916-984-9284

Women's Game Day

Roberta Puzio, 916-933-2561

Please send ministry updates and corrections to
Loreen McMahon, mcmahon510@comcast.net.

MINISTRIES

"Here am I, Lord;
I come to do your will."



Serving Others

I volunteer every once in a while.
How can I incorporate serving the poor in my everyday life?

In the Gospels, Jesus is very clear about emphasizing outreach to vulnerable persons on the margins of society. These may be the materially poor, the disabled, the lonely, or any others whose circumstances drive them from mainstream society. We can all respond to Christ's call to love by incorporating direct service into our regular life routine. Here are some ideas to find your niche:

Consider your life. Before you look for direct service opportunities, consider your schedule, commitment levels, and personal gifts. When can you help out and how regularly? Where have you volunteered in the past that has felt like a good fit? Do you have any particular skills or personality traits that lend you to particular work?

Do some research. There are a lot of structured ways you can get involved in your community. Your parish might have a social concerns outreach program. If not, ask friends and family. A simple online search for local nonprofits can also expose you to new opportunities.

Be open to God's invitation. The chance to serve may be closer than you think. Befriending an elderly neighbor, widowed and far from children, is an act of serving the poor. Keep your eyes and heart open!



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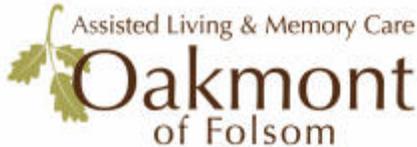
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