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Third Sunday of Advent



December 14, 2025

Mass Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 12:10 PM

Wednesday & Friday 6:30 AM

Saturday: 4:00 PM

Sunday: 6:30 AM, 8:00 AM, & 10:00 AM

Rosary Schedule

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 11:30 AM

Wednesday & Friday 5:55 AM

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Confession:

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Weekly Readings	Mass Intentions
<p>Sunday:</p> <p>First Reading: Isaiah 35: 1-6a, 10</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 146: 6-7, 8-9a, 9bc-10</p> <p>Second Reading: James 5: 7-10</p> <p>Alleluia: Isaiah 61: 1</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 11: 2-11</p>	<p>Saturday, December 13th-</p> <p>4:00 PM-Mary Ann Dugas (D) / Larry Paul Comeaux (D) / Michel Dugas, Jr. (D) / Sheilah Resweber (D) / M/M Adley Scrantz (D) / M/M Loney Hebert, Sr. (D) / Alberie & Inez Barras (D) / Mr. Alex Prejean (L)(HBD) / Kenny Beaugh (D) / Dupre & Teresa Hebert (D) / Charles "Cooney Boy" Comeaux (D) / Winnie Theriot / Lee & Ida Bergeron (D) / John Bourque (D) / Steven Landry (D) / Mike Matthieu / Bryan Begnaud (L)(HBD) / Neva Young Veron (D) / Peggy Adams (D) / Jessica A. Begnaud (D)(ANN) / Delmon McNabb (D) / Ray/Mable Brasseaux (D) / Rebecca Walters (D) / Rebecca Walters (D) / Donald Trump / Xoan Dinh Family (D) / Joseph Thanh Tran (D) / Thomas Ehni (D) / Dinh Gung Family (D) / Trung Dinh (D) / Joseph Tien Pham (D) / Becky Walters / David/Marlene Arnaud (D) / Kenneth Wayne Gary (D)(ANN) / Inez Tabb Richard /Percy & Rhena Bergeron (D) / Marguerite Boudreault & Reed Bertrand (D) / Theresa Saab Demette (D) / Bradley Demette (D) / Brynlie Bertrand (D) / Delores & Chloe Picou (D) / Norman Wade (D) / M/M Paul Arnold Arceneaux (D)</p>
<p>Monday:</p> <p>First Reading: Numbers 24: 2-7, 15-17</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 25: 4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9</p> <p>Alleluia: Psalms 85: 8</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 21: 23-27</p>	<p>Tuesday:</p> <p>First Reading: Zephaniah 3: 1-2, 9-13</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 34: 2-3, 6-7, 17-18, 19 and 23</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 21: 28-32</p>
<p>Wednesday:</p> <p>First Reading: Genesis 49: 2, 8-10</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 3-4ab, 7-8, 17</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 1: 1-17</p>	<p>Thursday:</p> <p>First Reading: Jeremiah 23: 5-8</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 72: 1-2, 12-13, 18-19</p> <p>Gospel: Matthew 1: 18-25</p>
<p>Friday:</p> <p>First Reading: Judges 13: 2-7, 24-25a</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 71: 3-4a, 5-6ab, 16-17</p> <p>Gospel: Luke 1: 5-25</p>	<p>Saturday, December 14th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-For the People</p> <p>8:00 AM-Dustin Wiltz/Ryan Guidry (D) / Leana Suire (D) / John M. Verzwyvelt (D) / Spiritual Healing (D) / Gene Stelly (D) / Micae Jonathan Vuong (D) / Loan Tao (D) / Joseph Tuyen Pham (D) / Vern & Lila Davis</p> <p>10:00 AM-Jerry D. Guidry (D) / Louella / Buck Ransonet (D) / John B. Sonnier Family (D) / Rayford Domingue (D) / Deanna Sonnier (D) / Rosamaria Reyes-Silva (D) / J. L. & Claire Courville Raggio (D) / Paul / Myrtle Breaux (D) / Rong Family / Mr. Doyle Brashear (D) / Belinda Thibodeaux (L) / Ky Nguyen Family (D) / Renee Arceneaux & Family (L) / Poochie Frederick (D) / M/M Errol Robichaux (D) / Rien Dinh Family (D) / Khoan Dinh Family (D) / Pope Francis (D) / M/M Harold Brashear (D)</p>
<p>Saturday:</p> <p>First Reading: Isaiah 7: 10-14</p> <p>Responsorial Psalm: Psalms 24: 1-2, 3-4ab, 5-6</p> <p>Gospel: Luke 1: 26-38</p>	<p>Monday, December 15th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-Nick Provost (D)(ANN) / Peter Peltier (D)(ANN) / Janet Miller (D) / Armond Guilbeau, Jr. (D)(ANN) / Vinh Nguyen Family (D) / Suzanne Sang / Nick/Noelie Provost (D) / Pope Benedict 16th (D) /</p>
<p>COLLECTION FOR 12/07/2025</p>	<p>Tuesday, December 16th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-Michael O'Neil Mouton (D) / Mrs. Rita Prejean (D)(HBD) / Frank & Rhena Comeaux (D) / Tu Nguyen (D) / Suzanne Sang / Rev. Chanh Nguyen</p>
<p>Regular Envelopes: \$ 8,235.71</p> <p>Regular Loose: \$ 5,064.81</p> <p>Capital Campaign/Building: \$ 3,676.14</p> <p>Capital Campaign/Building Loose: \$ 257.86</p> <p><i>Thank you for your generous spirit of giving!</i></p>	<p>Wednesday, December 17th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-Carmen Hebert Martin (D) / Eloi Comeaux (D) / Mrs. Eloi Comeaux (D) / Tien Nguyen Family (D) / Aurelie Delhomme (D)(ANN) / Suzanne Sang / Rev Bam Nguyen (D)</p> <p>Thursday, December 18th-</p> <p>12:10 PM-M/M Ben Guilbeaux (D) / Hien Nguyen (D) / Suzanne Sang / Rev Oanh Dang (D)</p> <p>Friday, December 19th-</p> <p>6:30 AM-Lee Martin Sr. (D) / Gerald / Louella Savoy (D) / Joan Dailey Comeaux & Larry Paul Comeaux (D) / Barbara Ella "Bobbie" Cormier (D) / Joseph Tien Pham (D) / Paul & Leatrice Brown (D) / Robert Lee Savoy (D) / Suzanne Sang / DXNT (D)</p>

Rejoicing in the Cross

"Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind regain their sight, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have the good news proclaimed to them. And blessed is the one who takes no offense at me." **Matthew 11:4-6**

Suppose a priest came to your church to put on a parish mission, and during that mission he miraculously healed the blind, crippled, terminally ill, and deaf. What if he even raised the dead to life? How would you respond? Most likely with amazement! You'd contact everyone close to you and tell them about those miracles, encouraging them to attend the next session. Though Jesus' ministry was filled with miracles, they were far from the most important part of His mission. His miracles healed bodies that would eventually die, but His preaching healed souls that would live forever because His preaching ultimately pointed to His greatest work—to suffer and die for the salvation of souls.

If you were alive as Jesus walked the earth, performed miracles, preached the Good News, suffered death and rose again, which of His actions would have the greatest effect on you? When we consider our Lord's mission, we must consider it all as one unified whole, not missing the most important aspects. From a faith perspective, Jesus' suffering, death, and Resurrection are clearly His greatest acts. By freely embracing suffering and death, He transformed the worst into the best: the consequence of sin—which is death—into the instrument of eternal life. When Jesus said, "And blessed is the one who takes no offense at me," He was identifying those as blessed who discovered the great value of His Cross.

If we were to ask Jesus' first followers whether they would prefer to see Jesus perform miracles or suffer and die, most likely they would prefer the miracles. Such a question might have even left them confused. Why would anyone want to see a great prophet suffer and die? Yet, today, from a theological perspective, it is clear that Jesus' suffering, death, and Resurrection are the greatest acts in human history.

Imagine being our Blessed Mother who witnessed it all, stood by her Son as He endured His Cross, and rejoiced with Him when He rose. Unquestionably, if we asked our Blessed Mother whether she preferred to see a few miracles from her Son or to witness His perfect sacrifice that brought salvation to the world, her holy and sorrowful heart would choose the latter.

Reflect today on these questions within the context of your own life. When you pray, do you primarily ask for favors, blessings, or miracles? Or do you primarily pray for the Cross? Do you see greater value in having God remove some suffering from your life or in transforming your suffering by the power of His Cross? Ask for the grace to die with our Lord, to become a living sacrifice of love, and to have the strength to lay down your life for others. By choosing that which has eternal value, you choose the better part and will rejoice in that better part forever.

My sacrificial Lord, You invite me to take no offense at Your suffering and death; to see beyond the pain, blood, and physical death; and to discover the unfathomable riches of Your Sacrifice. Please give me the eyes of faith to see the value of not only accepting Your Cross, but also to see the value of living Your Passion in my own life by laying down my life with You. Jesus, I trust in You.

PLEASE PRAY FOR PRIESTS

We thank you, God our Father, for those who have responded to your call to priestly ministry. Accept this prayer we offer on their behalf; Fill your priests with the sure knowledge of your love. Open their hearts to the power and consolation of the Holy Spirit. Lead them to new depths of union with your Son. Increase in them profound faith in the Sacraments they celebrate as they nourish, strengthen and heal us.

Lord Jesus Christ, grant that these, your priests, may inspire us to strive for holiness by the power of their example, as men of prayer who ponder your word and follow your will.

O Mary, Mother of Christ and our mother, guard with your maternal care these chosen ones, so dear to the Heart of your Son. Intercede for our priests that, offering the Sacrifice of your Son, they may be conformed more each day to the image of your Son, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Amen.

Vocation Prayer

O God, we earnestly ask You to bless this diocese with many priests, brothers, and sisters who will love You with their whole strength and gladly spend their entire lives to serve Your Church and to make You known and loved. Bless our families, bless our children, choose from our homes those needed for Your work. Mary, Queen of the Clergy, pray for us, pray for our priests, religious, and deacons. Obtain for us many more. **Amen.**

LET US PRAY DAILY FOR OUR PRIESTS, SEMINARIANS, AND DEACONS OF THE DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE

December 14th	Rev. Msgr. Jefferson Deblanc	Ian McElwee	Dcn. Kyle Polozola
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December 19th	Rev. Msgr. Keith Derouen	Eric Quebedeaux	Dcn. John G. Sarkies
December 20th	Rev. Kenneth Domingue	Giovanni Ranzino	Dcn. Nelson Schexnayder

The powerful imagery in Isaiah's poetry overwhelms us with joy on this Gaudete Sunday. Deserts bloom with abundant flowers! Parched land exults in joyful song! The blind will see, the deaf will hear, and those who cannot walk will leap like a stag! In this season of watchful preparation for the Lord's coming into our lives, may we recognize his transformative presence in our world as we long for the coming of the kingdom, when all this and more will be fulfilled.

Question of the Week:

If I am honest with myself, what part of Jesus' message offends me?

Altar Flowers:

We'd love to honor your special day(s), person, and/or memory with a beautiful flower arrangement in the Sanctuary for the Weekend masses.

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The third Sunday of Advent is traditionally called **Gaudete Sunday**. **Gaudete** is the Latin word for *rejoice*, and this Sunday is the time for us to rejoice because Jesus came and died so that we may live forever with him! The third Sunday of Advent we are invited to reflect on the joy we have access to because of our faith in Jesus. One of the defining characteristics of Christ-followers is their joyful demeanor. Let's not allow the struggles of this year steal from the great joy we have because of Jesus. **Philippians 4:4-5** says, "*Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near.*" There is so much comfort to be found in the practice of pausing to read, pray, and reflect over the course of the Advent season in which believers eagerly anticipate the celebration of Christ's birth. The third Sunday of Advent gives us the opportunity to prepare in our hearts a sense of holy anticipation for the celebration of the birth of Jesus as well as for his promised second coming. We can study the Scriptures as a reminder of the ways God has been faithful to us through the fulfillment of prophecy—and find hope in the promises of God that are laid out in his Word. Over this Advent, would you pray that the joy of the Lord would be evident in your heart and home? May God's spirit transform the days leading up to Christmas into a time of holy anticipation; preparing our hearts, as we joyfully await the chance to celebrate the arrival of our king.



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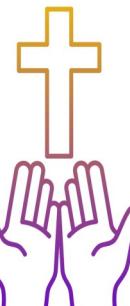
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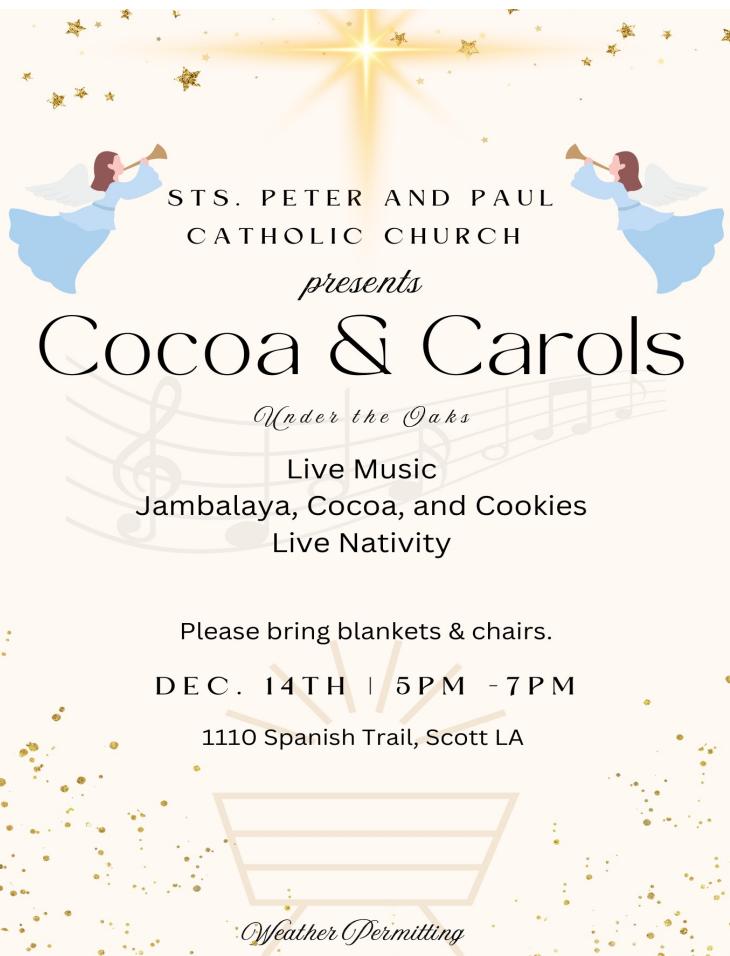
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Tickets are \$5 a piece or
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The winners will be pulled at
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We are in need of dedicated adorers on
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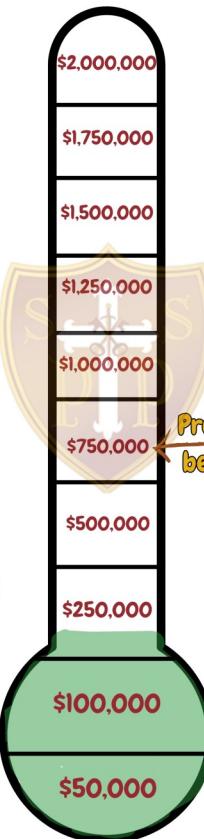
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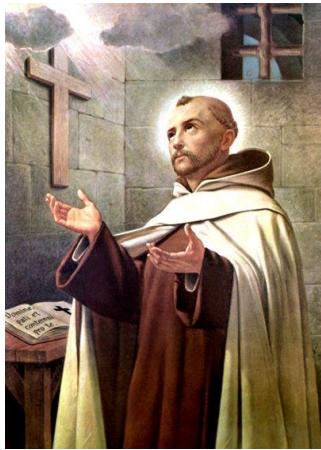
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Saint John of the Cross

Juan de Yepes y Álvarez was born in Fontiveros, Ávila, Spain. His family descended from Jewish converts who settled in Fontiveros. His father, Gonzalo, was an accountant who worked for relatives who were involved in the silk trade. In 1529, Gonzalo married Catalina who was poor and an orphan. Gonzalo's wealthy family did not receive the news well. As a result, he was shunned by his relatives and no longer able to work as their accountant. Therefore, Gonzalo joined his new bride in her trade of weaving to support his own family. Gonzalo and Catalina had three boys: Francisco, Luis, and Juan. In 1545, when Juan was only three years old, his father died, leaving Catalina to raise and provide for their boys, a difficult responsibility for a widow at that time. She sought assistance from Gonzalo's family but was rejected. Therefore, she and her boys lived in destitution. Two years after Gonzalo's death, Luis died of malnutrition. Eventually, Catalina took Francisco and Juan and moved to Medina del Campo, a larger city, and resumed her work as a weaver. In Medina, Juan was able to attend a boarding school for poor children. He received a basic education, housing, and food. Juan proved to be an excellent student and, in 1559, was invited to study at the nearby newly founded Jesuit school at the age of seventeen. With the Jesuits, Juan studied the humanities, grammar, rhetoric, Latin, and Greek. Four years later, in 1563, he entered the Carmelite Order, taking the name John of Saint Matthias. John made his profession as a Carmelite in 1564 and subsequently received special permission from his superiors to follow the ancient Carmelite rule to the letter, rather than embrace the

various changes to the rule that occurred over the years. After his professions, he was sent to study theology and philosophy at the prestigious university in Salamanca. There he excelled in his studies and was known for his intelligence and insights. At the end of his studies, John had second thoughts about his vocation as a Carmelite, preferring instead to live a more contemplative life. As a result, he decided that he would enter the Carthusians once he was ordained. John was ordained a priest in 1567. Father John returned to Medina to offer his first Mass. However, his intention to join the Carthusians all changed after meeting the Carmelite nun Teresa of Ávila. Mother Teresa was a reformer of the Carmelite Order and was in Medina to found a new convent. While there, she heard of the newly ordained priest, Father John, and attended his first Mass. Later, she spoke to him about her ideas on reforming the Carmelites in hopes that he would become her first friar in the reform. Father John was intrigued and accepted her invitation to remain a Carmelite and assist her with the new reforms, reviving the ancient rule. After returning with Mother Teresa to Valladolid, he participated in a period of formation under her guidance and founded the first house for friars, along with two other Carmelite brothers. This first house began formally on November 28, 1568. Father John gave up his old name and took on the new name of Father John of the Cross. As more friars joined them, Father John, now the subprior and novice master, moved to a larger house in nearby Alcalá where he also became the rector of the university. In May of 1572, Mother Teresa asked him to move to Ávila to become the spiritual director for the sisters at the Monastery of the Incarnation. He remained there for five years, working closely with the sisters and growing deep in his own spiritual life. He was especially blessed to act as spiritual director to Mother Teresa who, in many ways, acted as a spiritual guide to him. Shortly after his arrival in 1572, Mother Teresa entered into the spiritual transformation of the Divine Union while Father John acted as her spiritual director. At times, their conversations led both of them into ecstasy as the Holy Spirit worked powerfully in their lives and through their spiritual friendship. Sadly, politics had its place in the Church at that time, and there were some who did not like the idea of reforming the Carmelite order. In January of 1576, Father John was arrested for the first time by the more contemporary and well-established Carmelites of the Observance. They wanted to end the reforms of Father John and Mother Teresa and their Discalced Carmelites (meaning those who wore sandals rather than shoes). His arrest was quickly ended by the intervention of the papal nuncio, Nicolás Ormaneto, who was favorable toward the reforms of the Discalced Carmelites. However, the following year, in June of 1577, the nuncio died. A new nuncio was appointed who was not in favor of the reforms. In December of that year, Father John was once again arrested by the Carmelites of the Observance and put in prison in their monastery in Toledo, where he remained for nine months. After Father John's arrest, the Provincial ordered him to "repent" of his reforms and to return to the monastery in Medina. Father John refused to do so, arguing that he was not bound by the Provincial's demands, since he had received permission for his work on the reform from the nuncio Ormaneto while he was alive. As a result, Father John was judged as being rebellious and willfully disobedient to their authority and was imprisoned in a six-by-ten-foot dungeon cell. During the nine months of his imprisonment, Father John was regularly abused by the friars in attempts to get him to "repent." He was given no change of clothing, very little food, endured a severe case of lice, and had only his breviary to read. He endured the severe cold of the winter and the heat of the summer in the small dark cell that had only one small window high up on the wall. However, it was during this time of abuse that some of the greatest spiritual treasures to fill our Church were born. Father John, in the darkness of this prison, composed numerous poems, including Dark Night of the Soul and portions of the Spiritual Canticle. God did not allow this abuse to go fruitless. Father John grew deep in the spiritual life and entered into interior freedom through his prayer and surrender to God. In August of 1578, it is said that God miraculously enabled Father John to escape at night "in the darkness," as his poem relates, and find refuge with Mother Teresa's sisters in Toledo. Eventually, he escaped to Santa Cruz, where he was cared for secretly and nursed back to full health. Over the coming years, his prison experience, the poems he composed, and his life of deep prayer and study prepared him to write four of the greatest works on mystical theology the Church has ever known: Ascent to Mount Carmel, Dark Night of the Soul, Living Flame of Love, and Spiritual Canticles. Each book was a commentary on the mystical poems he had composed. The poems themselves are considered to be among the most beautiful poems written in the Spanish language. During the year after Father John escaped imprisonment, the Discalced Carmelites did all they could to regularize their situation within the larger Carmelite order and within the Church. Though the new nuncio tried to stop them, the king intervened. In April of 1579, a new provincial was appointed to oversee the Discalced Carmelites and to assist them with their reforms. In 1580, the Holy See allowed the Discalced Carmelites to enjoy independence from the Carmelites of the Observance, and Father John was appointed as prior of one of the new monasteries. Mother Teresa died in 1582. In 1585, the Discalced Carmelites were given even greater independence from the Carmelites of the Observance when they were established as an independent province. Father John was elected Vicar Provincial. The charisms of this reform in which Father John and Mother Teresa were so instrumental included the following: 1) a strong Marian devotion, 2) a daily plan carefully set forth to maintain a life of continual prayer, and 3) a strict rule of enclosure focused on the asceticism of solitude, manual labor, perpetual abstinence, fasting, and fraternal charity. Many were attracted to this new strict Carmelite life. Therefore, monasteries of both nuns and friars continued to be founded. Father John continued to found monasteries and oversee the reform until September of 1591, when he developed gangrene on his leg. He went to a monastery in Ubeda to receive care for his illness. Instead, the superior treated him coldly, arguing that Father John was a burden to the monastery. On December 13, just hours before his death, Father John called the prior to his cell and humbly begged his forgiveness for being a burden. This act of humility completely transformed the prior who was overwhelmed by Father John's sanctity. At midnight, the saintly friar went home to Heaven to his Beloved to sing Matins with the angels, thus completing his mystical journey to divine union. Saint John of the Cross endured many trials throughout his life, but God used those trials as a foundation for the spiritual formation he would provide to the Church through his masterful mystical theology. It could be argued that no one has captured the depths of the spiritual life, leading us to Divine Union and Mystical Marriage, better than Saint John of the Cross. He did not shy away from describing, in great detail, the interior purifications a soul must endure on that journey to complete freedom. As we honor that great saint and mystical doctor of the Church, ponder the profound spiritual truth—that complete union with God is an ongoing process that requires total surrender, interior purgations of the senses and spirit, mortification, and mystical annihilation. Though these concepts are deep and utterly otherworldly, they are beautiful truths that the Church continues to uphold. Allow Saint John to inspire you to go deeper in your faith journey so that your divine union will evolve and blossom into the glorious life God desires for you.

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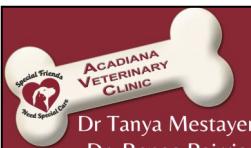


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