



Saint Serra Club of Louisville VOCATION DIGEST

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Newsletter

MISSION:

To foster and promote vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

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“Always Forward, Never Back”
– Saint Junipero Serra

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OUR FALL RETREAT – “HOLINESS – LIVING LIFE TO THE FULL”

Our St. Serra Club Fall Retreat was held on Saturday, November 11. Our speaker for the retreat was **Fr. John Baptist Hoang, OP**, who was born in 1987 in Lemoore, CA, and grew up in Woodbridge, VA.

He earned a Bachelor’s degree in religious studies and sociology from the University of Virginia.

He said that “It is through the Order of Preachers that I desire to live the life of perfect charity with our Lord Jesus Christ. I seek the salvation of my soul and that of others, and I have found that it is truly through God’s mercy and the mercy of my Dominican brothers that this is attained.”

Fr. John Baptist joined the Dominicans in 2009; was ordained a priest in 2016; and has been in Louisville since June of 2022, when he took on the job of campus Chaplain at UofL. Fr. John Baptist resides at St. Louis Bertrand Parish.

Fr. John Baptist began by debating how to define holiness. Some may think it is a great love for God, a heroic degree of virtue, or a vibrant prayer life. He quoted Bishop Robert Barron as saying holiness is a “rediscovery of the image of God.” In Genesis, there was the original holiness of Adam and Eve, who God created as very good while sharing in the image and likeness of God. They knew truth and

goodness. They originally chose truth and goodness. But then they chose to disobey God.

Fr. John Baptist broke down his presentation into three parts: (1) finding the center of holiness; (2) knowing we are sinners; and (3) realizing our lives are not about us.

Session 1 - Finding the Center of Holiness

In Isaiah 6:1-4, the prophet finds God as the source of all holiness. Fr. John Baptist speaks of every-



thing and everybody that God touches as being holy. Throughout the Bible, there is a magnificence in God’s presence. The Israelites witnessed to this by never saying God’s name out loud.

St. Thomas Aquinas (another Dominican) spoke of God’s holiness as perfection, wholeness, un-

divided, and infinite. The New Testament Greek had two words for holiness – one meaning something that is apart or separated from the impure or tarnished, while the other means conformed, being one with something, being made firm.

Aquinas spoke of holiness as that virtue by which we apply our minds and actions to God.

In the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), Part Three, there is a discussion of Man’s Vocation: Life in the Spirit, which then gets into Chapter One, the Dignity of the Human Person, which in Article 7 speaks of The Virtues, especially the Theological Virtues of Faith, Hope, and Charity. Paragraph 1804 says “*Human virtues are firm attitudes, stable dispositions, habitual perfections of intellect and will that govern our actions, order our passions, and guide our conduct according to reason and faith. They make possible ease, self-mastery, and joy in leading a morally good life. The virtuous man is he who freely practices the good. The moral virtues are acquired by human effort. They are the fruit and seed of morally good acts; they dispose all the powers of the human being for communion with divine love.*”

We should all have the virtue to worship the Creator and be grateful for Him. Holiness is supernatural, “above and beyond our pay grade,” but that for which we constantly strive. Holiness can only come from God. So, we must each ask - What is God doing in my life to make me more holy?

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CCC Par 2012+ gets into Christian Holiness. Fr. John Baptist speaks of “life in Christ,” “man’s calling,” and “life in the Holy Spirit.” He also recommended reading St. Francis de Sales book “[Introduction to the Devout Life](#).”

**Session 2 – Knowing
You’re a Sinner**

In Isaiah 6:5 we hear the prophet feeling woefully inadequate and unworthy of God, for he knows he is a sinner. Likewise, in Luke 5:8, Peter says, “Depart from me, Lord, for I am a sinful man.” St. Catherine of Sienna recognized that she was nothing without God. We all need to recognize these attitudes, as we are all sinners.



In Leviticus 19:2, God says, “Be holy, for I, the Lord your God, am holy.” In Matt 5:48, Christ tells us, “So be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect.” It sounds challenging, even more so in the presence of God.

Adam and Eve thought the forbidden tree was good and pleasing for gaining wisdom. But they forgot that the true source of Wisdom is God, not the tree. We lose original holiness focusing only on God’s creation instead of God himself.

St. Augustine says we have four original wounds – ignorance, malice, weakness, and concupiscence (the tendency to sin). We are ignorant of truth and thus lose our way, not knowing where to go, forgetting who we are. With malice, we choose to act contrary to the good. With weakness, we can be slothful, not willing to do what is hard and required, like being loving. We want to play instead of work as needed. With concupiscence we have a disordered desire to satisfy immediate needs; we are lustful and gluttonous; and we lack the ability to delay gratification.

**UPCOMING MEETINGS
AND EVENTS**

Regular meetings - We target to have *most* meetings the first and third Mondays of each month, at **11:30 AM**, in the **Golden Corral at Hikes Point** (4032 Taylorsville Road). The charge will be \$12 for members and \$15 for guests. Non-members wanting to attend should contact Chuck Lynch in advance.

Dec 4 (1st Mon) – Senior Women Religious Christmas Luncheon. Reservations were required by Nov 25.

Dec 9 (2nd Sat) – “Serra Meets” - 12 Noon Louisville time - national Zoom meeting for all Serrans – for details, click [here](#).

Dec 11 (2nd Mon) – Rosary for Vocations, 7 pm, by Zoom. See separate article for details.

Dec 13 (Wed) - Holy Hour for Vocations – 12:45 at St. Margaret Mary Chapel, after the Noon Mass.

Dec 18 - (3rd Mon) – Fr. Pat Dolan will speak on “Christmas Around the World.”

Dec 26 (Tue) – No Board Meeting due to the Holidays.

Questions? - Contact Chuck Lynch at (502) 442-9302 or ChuckLynch4782@gmail.com.

Fr. John Baptist gave us the example of rowing a boat, with God as our companion. Instead of God constantly telling us to row and row, and instead of us doing all the rowing, we need to think like a child sitting on our Father’s lap. We are both rowing the boat. He gives us the free will to row in any direction we want. However, if we let God guide our rowing, we can arrive where He wants us – in His Kingdom.

Session 3 – Realize your life is not about you.

In Isaiah 6:6-8, the prophet’s sin is purged and the voice of the Lord asks, “Whom shall I send?” The prophet replies, “Here I am; send me.”

Fr. John Baptist says, “Holiness is simple. It’s



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about God, not you.” He loves us and disciplines us, just as human fathers do. Suffering can be hard and it seems God even allows it. But our suffering is part of being intertwined with God and with holiness. It has even caused some people to become saints. We share in Christ’s suffering. Grace is a participation in Christ’s life. God comes to suffer with us. God became man in order to suffer for us and with us.

Fr. John Baptist said, “Christianity is not an escape from suffering, but it’s about God embracing our very lives, because God says everything is good, because we are very good – so much so that it’s worth God to come and suffer with us.”

We must embrace suffering and practice turning discomforts into prayer – prayers of intercession for others, as well as a spirit of gratitude for what is good in our lives.

We are tempted to think prayer is a waste of time, but maybe we can then fill limited time with limitless prayer - focusing on brief prayers – such as “Thank you, Lord.” or “Jesus, help me.” We should stop thinking about ourselves, but, instead, about God and others.

We should unite our hearts with God and others. Aquinas spoke of four effects from uniting our hearts with God. First, love causes a union or communion with another, just as lovers always want to be with one another. Second, a mutual indwelling comes from living in each other’s heart. We have a constant preoccupation with the other. Third is ecstasy – in which love takes you out of yourself, just as a mother gives up sleep to take care of a crying baby. It’s comparable to not sleeping late on Sunday so that we can go to Mass in order to worship and love our God. Fourth is zeal, defending our hearts from threats that might harm our love for God. It asks, “What does God have to say?” We are zealous to know the word of God.

In response to one question about his vocation, Fr. John Baptist told us how, while in college and sort of living an “ungodly lifestyle,” he was lying in bed one Sunday morning when a student down the hall shouted that if there were any Catholics on the floor who wanted to go to Mass, they could meet him downstairs at 10:30 and they’d walk together to church. His conscience wrestled with the situation; but he got up and went to Mass; and he never stopped going to regular Mass from that day forward.

We want to thank Fr. John Baptist Hoang, OP, for his wonderful presentation on holiness.

We also wish to thank all of our financial sponsors

for this retreat: **Louisville Catholic Radio (WLCR); Family Renewal Project; Cheryl Bruner (attorney); the Derby City Group at Morgan Stanley; Vince Heuser (attorney); Tallent & Associates, CPA; Highland Roofing; Retirement Management Services, LLC; Deacon Bill and Barbara Klump; Theresa Fiedler; Chuck and Sally Lynch; Don and Mary Carol Kelly; and Evelyn Siemens.**

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Net proceeds from the retreat are going to the Vocation Office to help with the cost of educating our diocesan seminarians.

**“SERRA MEETS” WAS HELD BY ZOOM
ON SATURDAY, NOV 11**

Our speaker, **Greg Hendry**, is a devoted father of five (ages 17 to 25). He graduated from the University of Notre Dame and earned a master’s degree from Cornell University. He is a former Airborne Ranger and Captain in the U.S. Army.



Greg’s books (including “**Power Priests**,” and “**Power Sisters**” coming out soon) have been featured on EWTN radio and beyond. He is a proud second-generation Serra club member, ambassador for **GRN radio**, and a speaker at Catholic teen and vocational events. He has

had the honor of sponsoring pro-life dinners and talks by Chris Stefanick and Fr. Mike Schmitz.

He founded **From Heaven Books** after selling his first book, “Mommying from Heaven,” which honored his late wife, Allison, who passed away shortly after the birth of their third child. Greg has since remarried.

The title of Greg’s presentation was “**The Importance of Powerful Vocation Stories.**”

Having been in the Army Reserves, he learned a lot about leadership and heroes. And he also remembers what he learned from having teachers who were religious sisters in his childhood. In the military, his chaplain was an excellent role model for leadership and heroism.

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Greg has been bothered by things like the March, 2023, [WSJ-NORC Poll](#) (see especially pages 7 to 9, and 14 to 15) which shows a decline in the values pertaining to faith, family and freedom (patriotism).

THESE VALUES ARE "VERY IMPORTANT"		
	NOW	1998
RELIGION	39%	62%
PATRIOTISM	38%	70%
HAVING CHILDREN	30%	59%

WALL STREET JOURNAL-NORC POLL

He feels much of this is due to our schools lacking the teaching of these values. Education and history are important in developing these values in our youth.

He quoted someone who once said, "America without her soldiers would be like God without His angels." Greg learned through the Serra Clubs how important families, parents, and even grandparents, are to vocations.

Greg sees youth influenced by pop stars, athletes, and Hollywood stars. And over the last couple of generations, we've seen not only a decline in values, but a decline in vocations. However, he recognizes that we do have Catholic influencers of young people in Catholic leaders like Fr. Mike Schmitz and Bishop Robert Barron.

Since 1965, the number of religious sisters in the U.S. has declined from 180,000 to 40,000 today. The number of priests globally has declined by 50% in the two decades following Vatican II. "The number of diocesan priests ordained in the U.S. has consistently averaged about 430 per year since 1990; but the number of Catholics registered in U.S. parishes has increased 20% from 56 million to 67 million during that same time period."

"Everyone has a story," he said; and we can influence youth by sharing the best stories of our priests and sisters. So, he has written two books – "Power Priests – 12 Ordinary Men Who Accepted an Extraordinary Call" and "Power Sisters – 12 Ordinary Women Who Accepted an Extraordinary Call." The first is now for sale; and the second will be for sale shortly.

Sixteen of these 20 priests and sisters are still alive. "Power Priests" made Amazon's Top 100 list of religious books. Greg says these are interesting,

genuine stories. One of the priests was even an atheist at one time.

Our culture has a big focus on sports; and some of these 20 religious were once athletes. The two books are for teens edited by teens. Greg said, "These love stories inspire vocations." He also says he has found that Eucharistic Adoration helps youth listen to God, as they learn the blessings of silence and discernment.

Greg says, "Sports, music and other leisure activities are beautiful gifts and can serve as a means to share the faith."

In "Power Priests," Chapter 1 is about a sniper in the military, who eventually became a priest, while Chapter 9 is about Fr. Mike Schmitz, a priest who has two very popular podcasts – "[The Bible in a Year](#)," and "[The Catechism in a Year](#)."

Fr. Mike almost became an actor in Hollywood. Fortunately for the Church, he answered the call to the priesthood, instead. One chapter is devoted to Fr. Vince Bork, a professor and scientist, who likes to tell people that science and faith are not in conflict.

Greg says his focus is on souls, not sales. He even gives away the books on some occasions. One pastor said the book was a big hit with his parish youth and asked for more to give away. And the books are good even for those *not* discerning a vocation.

Check out his blog [here](#).

You can watch the whole Serra Meets video [here](#), including the business session of the meeting.

FR. JONATHAN ERDMAN SPOKE AT
OUR NOVEMBER 20 MEETING.

Father Jonathan Mark Erdman was ordained a Catholic priest June 29, 2017, on the Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. Prior to this, he was an Episcopal priest for twelve years before he and his family converted to the Catholic Church in July of 2016. They came to Louisville in July of 2010. Father Erdman and his wife Andrea came to Louisville from New York City, where Father Erdman served as Curate and Youth Minister at Saint Thomas Church Fifth Avenue. From 2010 to early 2016 he served as Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Louisville.

Born in Mahoning Township, Pennsylvania in 1978, he is the son of an Episcopal Priest. Father Erdman received his B.A. in Psychology from the University of Missouri – Rolla in 2000, and his Masters of Divinity from Yale University Divinity School in 2004.

In 2002 Jonathan married Andrea Lea Benson at Christ Church, Rolla, Missouri. They have five chil-

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dren. Sarah and Joseph, were both born in New York City, and their twins, Gabriel and Naomi, and youngest son Joshua, were born in Louisville. Andrea has served as Director of Volunteers for Episcopal Social Services of New York, and has a Master of Social Work Degree from Saint Louis University.

Fr. Jon is passionate about preaching and teaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ. He is committed to pastoral ministry and worship, and in making the riches of the traditions of the Church available, especially the patrimony of the English Catholic tradition. He is dedicated to faithful liturgy, and making the love of Christ known in worship and in the outreach of the church.

Father Jon was the son of an Episcopal priest (who moved around, as was common among Episcopal priests). He first thought of the ministry as a tenth grader, a sophomore in high school. A teacher asked him, "What do you seeing yourself doing?" His first thought was "A priest? Heavens no!" He obviously warmed to the idea later.

He credits the faith of his parents and even that of Catholic friends with the development of his own faith.

The Episcopal Church, changing its canons on marriage, started a discernment process for Fr. Jon and some of his parishioners. Eventually, he left his position at Calvary Episcopal Church in Louisville, and Our Lady and Saint John began to form, starting by meeting in his living room for prayer and worship. Fr. Jon, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, came to believe that the bishops and priests in the Episcopal Church were not in [Apostolic Succession](#).

With a lot of study and prayer, and after reading a book by Pope Benedict ("Called to Communion"), Fr. Jon came to understand the need for the Office of the Pope, and the role he plays in the Catholic Faith.

Fr. Jon came from "a family of Levites," as he called his own family of ministers - both his father and brother are ministers; his mother had done religious education; and a brother had been a youth minister. Fr. Jon found he had to step toward the Catholic Church. Instead to seeing it as stepping away from the Episcopal

Church, he likes to say he really "stepped into" the good parts of what he knew – the parts that became what they were always meant to be by being within the Catholic Church.



Fr. Jon and his wife addressed these changes together and as a family. Fr. Jon always felt like he was "in his mom's house" when in a Catholic Church. He spoke of a dual vocation – his own personal conversion to the Catholic faith, and the call to lead a group of 22 Louisville Episcopalians who eventually joined the Catholic faith. The Catholic Church developed a special [way](#) for Episcopal priests and their flocks to join the Church; and he came into the Church under these rules.

Fr. Jon went back to the seminary (two years at St. Meinrad), to take certain classes he had not studied earlier. Then he was ordained a Catholic priest, appointed priest administrator of a community named Our Lady & St. John Catholic Church (the 22 former Episcopalians who became Catholic and now number over 100). He was also appointed Associate Pastor of St. Margaret Mary, and later Pastor of St. Francis of Assisi. Our Lady & St. John parish has no building of its own, and is part of the "Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter," which is a diocese for like communities. Their Masses are said at St. Francis of Assisi.

He also spoke of an article that helped him in his conversion – "How I Became the Catholic That I Was" by Richard John Neuhaus (April 200), which can be found [here](#).

With prayer, discussion and reading, his group of 22 Episcopalians spent six months discerning their conversion to the Catholic Church. Fr. Jon says many people have given up much to convert from Protestant faiths to the Catholic faith. Their goal at Our Lady & St. John Catholic parish is to continue to bring people into the fullness of faith within the Catholic Church.

Now, every weekend, he says two forms of the Catholic Mass – one as pastor of St. Francis of Assisi, and one as the priest administrator of the parish of Our Lady & St. John Catholic Church. Our Lady & St. John parish uses a form of the Catholic Mass, fully recognized by our Church, which keeps some of the rubrics, music and language of their former Episcopal faith. This Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter was established in 2012 by Pope

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Benedict; and Fr. Jon answers to his own Bishop Steven Lopes, in addition to Archbishop Fabre.

On a personal note, Fr. Jon spoke of when he and his wife had one child, and then experienced a miscarriage when his wife was 15 weeks into her second pregnancy. After having one more child, they thought they would have no other children, and were grateful for the two children they had. They planned on no more and even wished they would have no more. But then they had three more, including twins. He now admits he was “wishing away” three wonderful children he simply had not known. He came to realize that the Gospel of Life of the Catholic Church is central to marriage.

He is proud of his work as an Episcopal priest but says that after one or two months as a Catholic priest, and hearing Confessions, due to the grace and power of the sacrament, he felt he had “done more for the cure of souls” than in 12 years as an Episcopal priest.

We want to thank Fr. Jon Erdman for his presentation, as well as for all he does for the Church.

A one-hour video by Fr. Jon, on his vocation story - presented to the St. Margaret Mary Catholic Evangelization Outreach (CEO) - can be found [here](#).

(Thanks to Jerry Zimmerer for the pictures with this article.)

ST. JOHN PAUL II PARISH STARTS ITS PARISH VOCATION MINISTRY

As one of ten parishes signed up for the IGNITE Workshop (to promote parish vocation ministries) held in September, St. John Paul II now has its own Parish Vocation Ministry.

The committee (led by Lynn Haner and Eloise Campbell) met, recruited more members (now numbering five); started a Vocation Prayer Bouquet in September; gave



Masses late in September; started a Traveling Chalice Program in the school, with the first class getting its chalice at Mass on All Saints Day (see pictures by Sally Lynch); and distributed vocation prayer cards at Masses at the beginning of National Vocation Awareness Week.

The committee is planning on vocation petitions at Mass; reinstating the 31 Club, promoting a Holy Hour for Vocations, and more.



PRIESTS CELEBRATING ORDINATION ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to our priests celebrating anniversaries of ordination this month. This list includes priests from religious orders and other dioceses, working in our Archdiocese. The asterisk (*) indicates “Retired.”

BELL, REV. GERALD L. *, 12/15/73, **50 years**
CARRICO, REV. ADAM B., 12/19/15, 8 years
GIBSON, C.P., REV. CHRISTOPHER, 12/20/75, 48 years
HERNÁNDEZ MENDÉZ, REV. FRANCISCO J., 12/8/17, 6 years
JOSEPH, C.M.I., REV. AUGUSTINE, 12/29/09, 14 years
MERKT, REV. JOSEPH T. *, 12/17/66, 57 years
MUNJANATTU, OFM CONV., REV. GEORGE M., 12/26/00, 23 years
MURPHY, REV. J. SCOTT, 12/12/09, 14 years
POZHATHUPARAMBIL, OFM CONV., REV. JOHN, 12/30/01, 22 years
PUTHUSSEY, OFM CONV, REV. SHAJU, 12/30/01, 22 years
SHOONER, REV. JEFFREY P., 12/11/04, 19 years
STILES, REV. J. ROY *, 12/18/63, **60 years**
THANDIACKAL C. M. I., REV. SEEJO, 12/28/04, 19 years
THOMAS, C.M.I., REV. JINTO, 12/28/11, 12 years
THOMAS, C.M.I., REV. JOSEPH, 12/30/98, **25 years**
VADAKUMPADAN, C.M.I., REV. SAJU M., 12/29/92, 31 years

**JOIN US BY ZOOM FOR OUR MONTHLY
"ROSARY FOR VOCATIONS"**

Our Saint Serra Club of Louisville gathers online for our Zoom Rosary for Vocations at 7 pm, on the **second Monday of each month**. By link, click [here](#).

By phone, call (312) 626 6799. Meeting ID is 865 4452 6535.

**SEMINARIAN BIRTHDAYS
THIS MONTH**

Happy Birthday to two of our seminarians this month:

**Kenny Nauert - Dec 4
Samuel Mattingly - Dec 29**

You can get more information on all our seminarians, as well as their email addresses by clicking [here](#).

**SERRA INTERNATIONAL'S
YOUTUBE CHANNEL**

To get to videos of national and international meetings (sorted by most recent on top), including many Zoom meetings and Serra Meets, just do a browser search for "Serra International YouTube Channel" or click [here](#).

While there, you can also click "subscribe" in order to be notified of new videos as they are added.

**ANNUAL VOCATION POSTER
AND ESSAY CONTESTS**

Schools, parishes, home-schoolers and youth leaders were notified in October of the annual Vocation Essay and Poster Contests sponsored by the Vocation Office and the Saint Serra Club of Louisville.

The Contest started with the National Vocation Awareness Week (the week beginning November 5 this year); and entries must be received in the Vocation Office by Monday, January 8.

The Saint Serra Club will provide cash prizes to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each contest – the Essay Contest (grades 7 & 8) and the Poster Contest (grades 4 through 6).

VOCATIONS IN THE NEWS

On Vocations, Asking is Key – "The smallest dioceses, with just 5% of the total Catholic population, had 25% of diocesan ordinations." – Read the article [here](#).

For discerning men, all young men should hear Fr. Timothy Reid's vocation story. – Read the article [here](#).

For discerning men - Was this the hardest thing to let go in order to join the seminary? – Read the article [here](#).

Priest: this one simple gesture may solve vocations crisis. – Watch the 3-minute video [here](#).

Twenty-six-year-old twin brothers ordained to the priesthood side by side, on the same day. - Read the article [here](#).

Seven children joined the Dominican Order from this one family. - Read the article [here](#).

And the Word became flesh - and made his dwelling among us, and we saw his glory, the glory as of the Father's only Son, full of grace and truth. - John 1:14
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Serran Birthdays this month:

Neil Manias, December 25

Pope's Prayer Intention for the month of DECEMBER: For Persons with Disabilities - We pray that people living with disabilities may be at the center of attention in society, and that institutions may offer inclusive programs which value their active participation.

Save the date – The next Serra Rally will be in Miami January 18-21, 2024. For more details, click [here](#).

Thanks to **Paul Willett** for maintaining our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SerraLouisville.

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Newsletter questions, comments, or submissions? Contact Chuck Lynch, Editor, at (502) 442-9302.

Eastern	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
12:00AM	EWTN Live	Fathers of Mercy Hour	Take 2 with Jerry & Debbie					
1:00AM	The Journey Home (E)	Best of The Journey Home (E)					The Wisdom of Father Groeschel	
1:30AM							EWTN Bookmark	
2:00AM	Mother Angelica Live Classics							
3:00AM	Scripture and Tradition	The Miracle Hunter	Women of Grace with Johnette Williams					
4:00AM	Fathers of Mercy Hour	Fathers Know Best					The World Over	
5:00AM	The Catholic Cafe	Chaplet of Divine Mercy / Fire on the Earth					Vatican Insider	
5:30AM	Rosary with Mother Angelica							
6:00AM	Vatican Insider	The Son Rise Morning Show					Scripture and Tradition	
6:30AM	Divine Intimacy Radio							
7:00AM	Word on Fire	EWTN Rosary					Light of the East	
7:30AM	EWTN Rosary							
7:45AM	Begin Daytime Power							
8:00AM	Sunday Mass from EWTN Chapel (Live)	Rosary with Archbishop Shelton Fabre					Holy Mass from EWTN Chapel (Live)	
8:15AM		Divine Mercy Chaplet	Sunday's Homily Fr. Hardesty	Divine Mercy Chaplet				
8:30AM		Wisdom of Fr. Groeschel	EWTN Bookmark Doug Keck	Catholic Catechism Archbishop Fulton Sheen	Living Stones Deacon Harold Burke-Sivers	Divine Intimacy Dan and Stephanie Burke		
9:00AM	StoriesFromTheHeart	Fr. Spitzer's Universe (E)	Journey Home (E) Marcus Grodi	Best of Journey Home (E) Marcus Grodi			Fathers of Mercy Hour	
9:30AM	EWTN Bookmark							
10:00AM	EWTN Pro-Life Weekly	Christ Is The Answer Fr. John Riccardo					Scripture and Tradition Fr. Mitch Paewa	
10:30AM	Catholic Cafe							
11:00AM	Register Radio Jeanette DeMelo	EWTN Live Fr. Mitch Paewa	Scripture and Tradition Fr. Mitch Paewa	Hall of Tyrannus (Live) Fr. Jeffrey Leger	EWTN Pro-Life Weekly	Conversations with Consequences Dr. Christie	The Spirit World (Live)	
11:30AM	Light of the East Fr. Thomas Loya		Word on Fire Bishop Robert Barron					
12:00PM	Rosary with Archbishop Shelton Fabre							
12:15PM	Divine Mercy Chaplet							
12:30PM	Beloved & Blessed Kimberly Hahn	Liturgy of the Word (starts about 12:28PM)					Vatican Insider Joan Lewis	
1:00PM	Scripture and Tradition Fr. Mitch Paewa	Doctor Is In (Live) 1-877-573-7825 Dr. Ray Guarendi					The Miracle Hunter Michael O'Neill	
2:00PM	Mother Angelica: Answering the Call	Called to Communion (Live) 1-800-585-9396 Dr. David Anders					Doctor, Doctor	
2:30PM	The Catholic Sphere							
3:00PM	The World Over Raymond Arroyo	OpenLine(Live) 1-800-585-9396 Fr. John Trigilio	OpenLine(Live) 1-800-585-9396 Fr Wade Menezes	OpenLine(Live) 1-800-585-9396 Fr. Mitch Paewa	OpenLine(Live) 1-800-585-9396 Fr. Brian Mullady	OpenLine(Live) 1-800-585-9396 Colin Donovan	EWTN Live Fr. Mitch Paewa	
4:00PM	Word on Fire Bishop Robert Barron	Kresta in the Afternoon (Live)					Register Radio Jeanette DeMelo	
4:30PM	Vatican Insider Joan Lewis						EWTN Bookmark Doug Keck	
5:00PM	Rosary with Archbishop Shelton Fabre							
5:15PM	Divine Mercy Chaplet	Kresta in the Afternoon (Live) 877-573-7825					Divine Mercy Chaplet	
5:30PM	End Daytime Power							
5:30PM	Family Theater	Kresta in the Afternoon (Live) 877-573-7825					Catholic Catechism Archbishop Fulton Sheen	
6:00PM	Catholics Coast to Coast	Catholic Answers Live (Live)					The Bear Woznick Adventure	
7:00PM	The Spirit World						The Miracle Hunter	
8:00PM	Mother Angelica Answering the Call	The Journey Home	Mother Angelica Classics	EWTN Live	The World Over	EWTN News in Depth	Beyond Damascus	
8:30PM	EWTN Pro-Life Weekly							
9:00PM	Beloved and Blessed	EWTN News Nightly					Vatican Insider	
9:30PM	The Rosary is a Place							
10:00PM	EWTN Live	Open Line					The World Over	
11:00PM	Divine Intimacy	Called to Communion					Fr. Spitzer's Universe	
11:30PM	Family Theater							

BOLD: Local Programs (E): Encore/Prerecorded

AM Daytime Power: 7:45AM - 5:30PM