

# EMMANUEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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## **OFFICE HOURS**

Monday—Friday  
8:00am - 4:00pm

## **DAILY MASSES**

Monday - Thursday 7:30am & 8:30am  
Friday: 7:30am, 8:30am & 6:00pm  
Saturday: 8:30am

## **SATURDAY VIGIL MASSES**

4:00pm  
5:30pm

## **SUNDAY MASSES**

7:30am  
9:00am  
10:30am  
12:00pm  
6:00pm

## **ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT**

Every first Friday from 9:00am—5:55pm  
Followed by the 6:00pm Mass

## **TAIZÉ PRAYER**

Every Friday at 6:30pm—7:30pm  
(after 6:00pm Mass) except for First Fridays.

## **SACRAMENT OF THE SICK**

Anointing of the sick every Thursday following  
the 8:30am Mass, or call the parish office

## **WEDDINGS**

Contact Deacon Tony at least 6 months in advance

## **BAPTISMS**

3rd Sunday of the month 1:00pm. Schedule one month in  
Advance. Contact Deacon Tony

## **HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION**

5:00pm Vigil Mass  
7:30am, 9:00am, 10:30am, 6:00pm

## **GIFT SHOP HOURS (SUNDAY)**

8:30-9:00am; 10:00-10:30am  
11:30am-12:00pm; 1:00-1:30pm

## **DIVINE MERCY PRAYER GROUP**

Every Thursday at 2:30pm with Benediction

## **ROSARY GROUP**

Monday—Friday after the 7:30am Daily Mass

## **RECONCILIATION**

Saturday: Following the 8:30am Mass,  
3:15-3:45pm & 5:00-5:20pm, or by appointment

*Welcome to Emmanuel Catholic Church  
Parish Family  
God is with us*

**Parish Mission Statement**

Emmanuel Catholic Church which means, God is with us, is a faithful community of believers dedicated to proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ as taught by the Roman Catholic Church through word, sacrament, and service. As one parish family of God, we live by faith, truth, and love as we value the sanctity of life in all its stages and make the Holy Eucharist the center of our lives. Through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the consultation with our parish ministries, we desire to be witnesses of God's presence as we share our gifts of time, talent, and treasure with God's Family.

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**Parish Organizational Chart**

Most Reverend Gerald M Barbarito

*Bishop of Palm Beach*

Rev. Gaudioso Zamora

*Pastor*

**Clergy**

Parish Vicar Rev: Theodore Ihedoro

Deacon: Deacon Anthony Cuseo

In Resident: Rev. Joseph Papes

Weekday & Weekend Associates:

Msgr. Leonard Badia & Rev. Timothy Canaan

Weekend Associate: Rev. David Carr

**Staff**

Bookkeeper: Simi Sahu

Secretary: Stella Sadolfo

Receptionist: Maria Steger

Property Manager: Edward Shannon

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**Parish Pastoral Council**

**Parish Finance Council**

**Parish Ministries**

RCIA & Sacramental Preparation: Dcn. Tony Cuseo

Religious Education: Jean Krokus

Children of Divine Mercy: Melissa & Annette

Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion: Fr. Theo

Lectors: Fr. Theo Hospitality/ Ushers:

Bob Bonney & Chuck Dolce

Altar Servers:

Music: Linda Coz, Bill Stafford,

Clanaven Baldonado & Mens Choir

Altar Flowers: Bella Simbajon & Filipino Community

Altar & Clergy Vestments:

Maryann DiBiase, Carol Chapman & Nancy McDonald

Homebound: Joan J. Saccio

Hospital Ministry: Fr. Theo

Youth Group:

Gift Shop: Gail Sullivan

**Parish Organizations**

Ladies Guild: President Patti Gomez

Knights of Columbus: Grand Knight Bob Albertson

## Thirty-Fifth Sunday In Ordinary Time (A)

November 29th, 2020

Is 63: 16b-17, 19b 64: 2-7 / Ps 80: 2-3, 15-16, 18-19 / 1 Cor 1: 3-9 / Mk 13: 33-37

Today is the First Sunday of Advent. It is the New Year of the Church. Happy New Year!

The choice to make this new liturgical year truly happy is yours to make. Choose to make this new liturgical year really happy, really blest, really grace-filled by living through it and living by it. Celebrate every moment. Savor every grace. Benefit lavishly from all the sacraments. Ponder on God's Word each day. God gives us every means to make the year overflow with His blessings.

The first four weeks of this new liturgical year carry the theme of waiting. I find this rather interesting. Why not start the year with the birth Of the Lord at once? After all, isn't that what determines the start of the present Common Era? So, why start the year with a period of waiting? And four weeks of waiting!

While we commonly associate Advent with our waiting for the Lords coming, it may do well for us to reflect on it also as the Lord's waiting for His arrival. He, too, needed to wait before He was born in Bethlehem. He waits each day to give Himself to us in the Holy Eucharist. And He continues, waiting when the Father will tell Him, "It's time, My Son. Your Second coming has come. Go and wield the sickle. Gather the harvest of the Kingdom."

Waiting is very important even to the Lord. He waits with the Father for us to come to our senses, for us to come home, and He jumps with joy at the idea of throwing a lavish party at our return. He does not force Himself on us as He patiently invites us to belong to His Kingdom. He waits for the right time. He waits for the time of grace, the kairos.

Between His first coming and His final return, we meet the Lord in the Eucharist and in one another even as we wait for Him. When we meet Him and allow His love to work in and through us, it is a time of grace. It is kairos. That is what Christmas is all about, is it not? A time of grace made flesh: kairos. And it is kairos that makes not only the liturgical year, but our whole life, truly happy and blest.

How do we do it? In the Book of Isaiah, the prophet calls for his people to walk in the light and to shun the forces of darkness. To believe in the promise of future glory is to walk in the light of the Lord. And Jesus is the revelation of this light. To walk in the light means to make the life of our Lord our model in living our lives.

The second element of Advent is remembering. We remember the past in order to live our present in the light of the Lord. We remember our past mistakes. We make sure that they will never happen again. We also remember God's mercy and fidelity in the past. Because of that we have hope; we can hope to be better than our past, we can hope to start again and forget the past errors, all because God has been so kind so as to give us another season of remembering, another chance.



# November 29th, 2020 - Directory & Weekly Mass Schedule

## 29 SUNDAY

- 7:30am** †Melba Sokol by Cookie Anastasi & †Venusto & Clarista Bengua & Meribel Buenconseho by Rose Baldonado  
**9:00am** †Carlos Alonso by The Jerome Plummer Family & †John Christopher Fassert by Angela Fassert  
**10:30am** Parishioners & Benefactors  
**12:00pm** †Diane Rose Brusca by Beverly Crispeno & †Rudy & Frances Biola by Angela & Mark  
**6:00pm** †Andrew Indelicato by Family & \*Margaret & Charles Muzzonigro/Maryanne Rocco by Louise Muzzonigro

## 30 MONDAY

- 7:30am** †Catherine Tran by The Le Family & †Christina Langan by Martina DeBoise  
**8:30am** \*Diane Rose Brusca by Beverly Crispeno & †Rita Oneill by Jeroemiah Oneill

## 1 TUESDAY

- 7:30am** †Maria Lan by The Le Family & †Brian & Gene Davis by Lucy Davis  
**8:30am** †David M. Norris by Gail and Mark Vlasek & \*Raymond & Maud Thanksgiving Wedding Anniversary  
 by Cassagnol Family

## 2 WEDNESDAY

- 7:30am** \*Stephen Messina by Family & \*Thanksgiving for Pregnancy by Maria Liza Soriano  
**8:30am** †Fr. Tim by Ladies Guild & †Fr. Tim by Parishioners

## 3 THURSDAY

- 7:30am** †Theresa & Anthony Doncovio by Children & Grandchildren & \*Special Intentions by A.M  
**8:30am** †Rodrigo by Bella

## 4 FRIDAY

- 7:30am** †Henry Gavino Jr. by Gavino Family & †Cecille DeBoise by Martina DeBoise  
**8:30am** †Rosa by Cibi  
**6:00pm** For Priest's Intentions

## 5 SATURDAY

- 8:30am** \*Special Intentions by A.M  
**4:00pm** Intentions of the Book of the Dead  
**5:30pm** †Repose of the Souls of Elia & Rose Petricone by Son & †Donna Petricone by Husband

## 6 SUNDAY

- 7:30am** †Rose Plunkett by Husband, George & †Annette Hackett by Barbabra Blakey  
**9:00am** †Frank Davis by Ella Miller & †Jaime Melo by Marlen Melo  
**10:30am** Parishioners & Benefactors  
**12:00pm** †Diane Rose Brusca by Beverly Crispeno & †Raymond Liberatore by Wife, Vera Liberatore  
**6:00pm** †Teresa Crisalli by Pat & Mike Johnson & Julie & Harry Layton & †Andrew Indelicato by Family

### Unscheduled Mass Intentions

Helen Matasian	by Vera Libertori
†Craig Kempinski	by Sandro Gasparini
Deceased Friends	by Patricia Spero
Deceased Family	by Patricia Spero
†Kitty Baykou	by Rose Manuele
†Joseph DeMasi	by Krokus Family
†Lisa P. Marianino	by Krokus Family

### Prayer List

Susan Manuele	Marie Rapisardi
Michael Manuele	Christine Carty
Barbara Fales	Rose Borsella
Marie Rapisardi	Sophie K. Morton
Carol Groccia	Ricardo Arias
Laurier W.N DuBois	Henry Puente
Joseph Convy	Maria Puente
Robert Raduazzo	Angelina Costa
James Orlick	Homebound/Assisted Living
Walter Orlick	
Bill Gluck	
Larry Adrian	



## Weekly Updates

### Our Weekly Offertory

<u>Weekend Collection</u>	<u>November 22, 2020</u>
Offertory Collection:	No Amount Due to Early Bulletin Deadline
Second Collection:	
Online Giving:	
<u>TOTAL:</u>	
Children's Mass:	

### 2020 Diocesan Services Appeal

Goal = \$166,000  
Amount Made = \$130,081  
**Remaining = \$35,919**



### Flowers & Lights For The Altar

#### ALTAR FLOWERS

For the Intentions of Emmanuel Parishioners

#### VIGIL LIGHTS

For the Intentions of Luppino & Leuzzi Families  
by Josephine

#### SHRINE FLOWERS

For the Intentions of Emmanuel Parishioners



### Parish Events This Week

#### 30 Monday

6:20am Adoration

#### 1 Tuesday

6:20am Adoration  
10:00am Faith Sharing

#### 2 Wednesday

6:20am Adoration

#### 3 Thursday

6:20am Adoration  
10:00am Bible Study

#### 4 Friday

6:20am Adoration

#### 5 Saturday

9:00am Confession

### Weekly Readings & Saints of the day

**30 Monday** - St. Andrew, Apostle  
Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 4:18-22

**1 Tuesday** - World AIDS Awareness Day  
Is 11:1-10; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17; Lk 10:21-24

**2 Wednesday**  
Is 25:6-10a; Ps 23:1-6; Mt 15:29-37

**3 Thursday** - St. Francis Xavier  
Is 26:1-6; Ps 118:1, 8-9, 19-21, 25-27a; Mt 7:21, 24-27

**4 Friday** - St. John Damascene / First Friday  
Is 29:17-24; Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14; Mt 9:27-31

**5 Saturday** - First Saturday  
Is 30:19-21, 23-26; Ps 147:1-6; Mt 9:35 — 10:1, 5a, 6-8

## Announcements

### Prayer Before Communion

O Lord, I believe and profess that you are truly Christ, Son of the living God, who came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am the first. Accept me this day as a partaker of your mystical supper O Son of God. May the partaking of your holy mysteries, O Lord, be not for judgement or condemnation, but for the healing of body and soul. I also believe and profess that this, which I am about to receive, is a truly your most precious Body & Blood, which, I pray, make me worthy to receive for the remission of all my sins and life everlasting. Amen.



### St. Michael Prayer

Saint Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. Be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil; May God rebuke him, we humbly pray; And do thou, O Prince of the Heavenly Host, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan and all evil spirits who wander through the world for the ruin of souls. Amen."



### The Chosen

The Chosen is a drama about the life of Christ. This will be shown on Monday November 30th with in the big room with discussion to follow.



### Deacon Tony

Anyone who wishes to become a Catholic, or receive first Communion or Confirmation is invited to join RCIA. Please call Deacon Tony for further information.

Our Faith Sharing group is meeting every Tuesday at 10 am in the large meeting room

Our Bible Study group meets every Thursday at 10 am in the Large meeting room

### Magnificat

We have Magnificat's available for purchase at the parish office. They cost \$4.00



### Bereavement Ministry

Dear Family,

We have started our Grief Recovery Ministry during the month dedicated to all deceased souls. If you feel a need to help you heal, get support, or just share your grief over your loss, let Deacon Tony know. Leave your name and phone number in the office. You will be contacted for interview.

This will be kept in strict confidence Our parish family will pray for your loved ones as we minister to your needs. We are one family in Christ, helping you over difficult times.

## Announcements

### In Case of Emergency

In Case of an **EMERGENCY**

Step 1—Remain calm and quiet

Step 2 - Call 911 **ONLY** one person

Step 3 - Ask if there is a Doctor or Nurse in attendance

Step 4 - Only 2-3 people should help the person in need



### Ladies Guild

An Invitation to the Ladies of Emmanuel Church

In this extraordinary time, it is more important than ever to stay connected to your Church. The Ladies Guild would like to invite all women of the parish to join the "Ladies Guild". We can not meet in person but do use ZOOM. It works quite well, and everyone can hear what is happening. You only need a phone; it is not necessary to have a computer to use ZOOM we have many who join just on the phone.

Our dues are \$15.00 a year and can be dropped or mailed to the Church office care of Ladies Guild, we will then mail you a membership card. (please make check payable to Emmanuel Ladies Guild)

We are still trying to come up with project to support the parish community while observing all CDC guidelines during these unusual times.

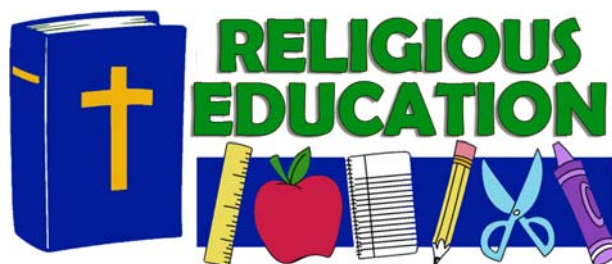
Please watch the bulletin for updates and more information. Or you can contact any member of the Guild for more information.

### Religious Education

For all Religious Education Students please make note of the changes to the upcoming classes:

We will have class on November 22<sup>nd</sup> for grades K-5<sup>th</sup>. No classes on November 29<sup>th</sup> due to Thanksgiving Break

December Classes will be as follows:  
Grades Kindergarten through 5<sup>th</sup> December 6<sup>th</sup>, 13<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> Grades 6<sup>th</sup>- Confirmation Class December 13<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>





## Year End Giving Tips



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## YEAR END GIVING TIPS

### MAXIMIZING YOUR YEAR END GIVING POTENTIAL



Did you know that 30% of US annual giving happens in December? December 31st is the most generous day of the year with giving concentrated between noon and 6:00pm.

### MEET PARISHIONERS WHERE THEY ARE

In order to minister effectively to parishioners today and tomorrow, communication needs to come in multiple forms. Different segments of your parish will respond best to email, parish website, Facebook, mailed letters or even texts. Communicating across multiple platforms broadens your reach and more effectively communicates your mission and needs.

### SHARE, CELEBRATE, BUT DON'T OVER-SOLICIT

Inspire your parishioners to be more engaged in the work of your parish or diocese in many ways, not just financially. The more engaged parishioners are in the life of the parish, the more they will give of their time, talent and treasure. Share your success stories in a variety of ways, such as Twitter, Facebook, website and emails, as well as from the pulpit and in the bulletin.

### YOUR NEEDS SHOULD BE CLEARLY DEFINED

Be specific; be clear. What will my contribution go towards? How am I helping my parish? Is the year-end appeal for something special, or for regular operating costs? Donors will be more engaged if you clearly define your needs, and how their contribution fills that need.

### MAKE YOUR APPEAL PERSONAL AND DONOR CENTRIC

At year-end, donors are bombarded with emails and letters asking for money. Work hard to stand out. Engage your parishioners and donors regarding how they should be invested in your mission. Appeal to your donors' needs as they relates to your mission.

[www.guidanceingiving.com](http://www.guidanceingiving.com)

## Advent Wreath

Traditionally, Advent wreaths are constructed of a circle of evergreen branches into which four candles are inserted, representing the four weeks of advent. Ideally, three candles are purple and one is rose. The purple candle in particular symbolize the prayer, penance and preparatory sacrifices and good works undertaken at this time. The rose candle is lit on the third Sunday, Gaudete Sunday, when the priest also wears rose vestments at Mass. Gaudete Sunday is the Sunday of rejoicing, because the faithful have arrived at the midpoint of advent, when their preparation is now half over and they are close to Christmas. The progressive lighting of the candles symbolizes the expectation and hope surrounding our Lords first coming into the world and the anticipation of this second coming to judge the living and the dead.





## Announcements

### Advent

Human beings cannot live without hope. Unlike the animals, we are blessed or cursed with the ability to think about the future and to fear our actions to shaping it. So essential is this to human life, that human beings cannot live without hope, without some-thing to live for, without something to look forward to. To be without hope, to have nothing to live for, is to surrender to death in despair. But we can find all sorts of things to live for and we can hope for almost anything: for some measure of success or security or for the realization of some more or less modest ambition; for our children, that they might be saved from our mistakes and sufferings and find a better life than we have known; for a better world, throwing ourselves into politics or medicine or technology so that future generations might be better off. Not all these forms of hope are selfish; indeed, they have given dignity and purpose to the lives of countless generations.

But one of the reasons why we read the Old Testament during Advent is to learn what to hope for. The people of the Old Testament had the courage to hope for big things: that the desert would be turned into fertile land, that their scattered and divided people would eventually be gathered again; that the blind would see, the deaf hear, the lame walk; that not only their own people, but all the peoples of the earth, would be united in the blessings of everlasting peace. Clearly, their hopes were no different from ours or from any human being's: lasting peace, tranquil lives, sufficiency of food, an end to suffering, pain and misery.

Thus we hope for the same things as the Old Testament people, for their hopes are not yet realized. But we differ from them in two ways. First, the coming of Jesus in history, as a partial fulfillment of God's promises, immeasurably confirms and strengthens our hope. Secondly, we differ from the Old Testament people because Jesus has revealed to us that God is not afar off, but is already in our midst. Hence the importance in the Advent liturgy of John the Baptist and of Mary: because they recognized the new situation, they serve as models for the Church in discerning the presence of our Savior in the world,

"Advent has a two-fold character, for it is a time of preparation for the Solemnities of Christmas, in which the First Coming of the Son of God to humanity is remembered, and likewise a time when, by remembrance of this, minds and hearts are led to look forward to Christ's Second Coming at the end of time. For these two reasons, Advent is a period of devout and expectant delight" (Universal Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar [henceforth, Universal Norms], 39).

PN Advent is a time to recall the cry of the early Christians: Maranatha! "Come, Lord Jesus!" A communal celebration of the Sacrament of Reconciliation according to Rite II of the Rite of Penance is one way of assisting the people of God in preparing for the Solemnity of the Nativity of the Lord. Such a liturgy might best be celebrated during the latter part of the Advent Season, and on a weekday rather than a Sunday.



### Blessed Charles de Foucauld's Story

Born into an aristocratic family in Strasbourg, France, Charles was orphaned at the age of 6, raised by his devout grandfather, rejected the Catholic faith as a teenager, and joined the French army. Inheriting a great deal of money from his grandfather, Charles went to Algeria with his regiment, but not without his mistress, Mimi.

When he declined to give her up, he was dismissed from the army. Still in Algeria when he left Mimi, Charles reenlisted in the army. Refused permission to make a scientific exploration of nearby Morocco, he resigned from the service. With the help of a Jewish rabbi, Charles disguised himself as a Jew and in 1883, began a one-year exploration that he recorded in a book that was well received.

Inspired by the Jews and Muslims whom he met, Charles resumed the practice of his Catholic faith when he returned to France in 1886. He joined a Trappist monastery in Ardeche, France, and later transferred to one in Akbes, Syria. Leaving the monastery in 1897, Charles worked as gardener and sacristan for the Poor Clare nuns in Nazareth and later in Jerusalem. In 1901, he returned to France and was ordained a priest.

Later that year Charles journeyed to Beni-Abbes, Morocco, intending to found a monastic religious community in North Africa that offered hospitality to Christians, Muslims, Jews, or people with no religion. He lived a peaceful, hidden life but attracted no companions.

A former army comrade invited him to live among the Tuareg people in Algeria. Charles learned their language enough to write a Tuareg-French and French-Tuareg dictionary, and to translate the *Gospels* into Tuareg. In 1905, he came to Tamanrasset, where he lived the rest of his life. A two-volume collection of Charles' Tuareg poetry was published after his death.

In early 1909, he visited France and established an association of laypeople who pledged to live by the Gospels. His return to Tamanrasset was welcomed by the Tuareg. In 1915, Charles wrote to Louis Massignon: "The love of God, the love for one's neighbor...All religion is found there...How to get to that point? Not in a day since it is perfection itself: it is the goal we must always aim for, which we must unceasingly try to reach and that we will only attain in heaven."

The outbreak of World War I led to attacks on the French in Algeria. Seized in a raid by another tribe, Charles and two French soldiers coming to visit him were shot to death on December 1, 1916.

Five religious congregations, associations, and spiritual institutes—Little Brothers of Jesus, Little Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Little Sisters of Jesus, Little Brothers of the Gospel, and Little Sisters of the Gospel—draw inspiration from the peaceful, largely hidden, yet hospitable life that characterized Charles. He was beatified on November 13, 2005.

#### **Reflection**

The life of Charles de Foucauld was eventually centered on God and was animated by prayer and humble service, which he hoped would draw Muslims to Christ. Those who are inspired by his example, no matter where they live, seek to live their faith humbly yet with deep religious conviction.



## Announcements

DIOCESE OF PALM BEACH



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to Protect

Pledge  
to **HEAL**



### **The Diocese of Palm Beach is Committed to the Protection of Minors and Vulnerable Adults**

The Diocese of Palm Beach is committed to the safety and protection of minors and vulnerable adults in its care. Victims of abuse by Church personnel, clergy, religious, employees and volunteers are encouraged to contact law enforcement.

Victims may also contact the Diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator at (561) 775-9558 to begin the necessary emotional, psychological and spiritual healing. For more information on diocesan policies and procedures for reporting abuse, as well as to view the "USCCB Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People," visit [www.diocesepb.org/safe-environments](http://www.diocesepb.org/safe-environments).





## Announcements

### Prayer for Protection Against Storms

God our Father, Creator of the Universe and Lord over all creation, we humbly stand before you as your children in thanksgiving for your loving care and protection. We ask that you keep us safe from all hurricanes which may threaten us in the coming seasons. Protect us from all fear and anxiety of storms and give us an ardent trust and hope in Your love and mercy. You alone have the power to command the sea, the wind and the rain. You alone bring peace, calm, and safety. Father, we thank you in advance, for you are our only Refuge. We ask this through Christ, Your Son, Who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen. Mary, Queen of the Apostles, and Patroness of our Diocese, pray for us.

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Oration pare paair pronto:don eontra In tormentas Dios Padre nuestro, Creador del Universo y Setter de rode la crcaci6n, humilckirante nos presentarnos a ti, comet hues tuyos, en action de pietas por m amoroso cuidado y proteccion. To pedimos qua nos guides de los !wreathes que nos puedan amenaxar en la ethane's tempered.. Protagenos de todo terror y de la andedad qua nos causan las tormcntas y danos confianza ardiente en Tu amor y misericordia. Solo To times el poder de mandar d mar, al viento y a la lluvia. Solo T5 trees pax, calms y seguridad. Padre, to agradecemos de antemano, puts tu era nuestro 'Mica refugio. Te lo pedimos pot Cristo, tu }Rio, qua vive y reitut contigo y el Espiritu Santo, un Dios, per los siglos de los siglos. Amin. Maria, Rcina de los ApOstoles y Psnona do nuestra Diftcesis, ruega por nosotros.

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Bondye Papa nou, ou menm Id krcyc ayel It ak tabs, ou meom ki Bondye kreyasyon'an, nou kanpe devan'w tou piti, nou menm Id oun an , pou nou di'w maxi pou tout renmen ak pwoteksyon ou ban now You mande ou pou ou pwoteje oun an sewn siklon k'ap vini'en. Ban nou pwotcksyon ou kont tout sa ki vle fa nou pa, kont tout angwas a ban nou pHs lafwa ak lesperans nan mama ak mizerikod ou'a. Sc ou menm sat ki gen pouvwa pou komande lanme'a, van A lapli. Se ou menm all ki kapab bay Jape ak pwoteksyon. Papa, non di'w misi davans, pask Sc ou menm Id refij nou. You lapriya ou konsa nan non Jezi-Kri pitit ou, li maim ki vivan e ki ap komande SI-ISMM avak ou, Asa= ak Lespri Sen'an, yon sal Bondy., kounye'a c pou Iowan. Amen. Mari, ran Apot yo, ou meant ki patron Dyosez nou'an, Iapriyi pou nou.

### Prayer for God's Protection in the face of the Coronavirus Pandemic

Loving and gracious God, as in all times, we turn to You and implore Your protection and healing as we face a new threat to our health and peaceful well-being in the coronavirus pandemic before us. Help us to be united with each other and with all of our brothers and sisters around the world affected by this illness. We pray for all those in the medical field who are assisting patients and in the field of science who are discerning a cure, as well as for all government leaders. Remember those who, through this virus, have passed from this life as well as their families in their loss.

At this time of fragile uncertainty, we also humbly implore You to grant us prudence, hope, courage and patience. Dispel from us fear, panic and distrust which disrupt us in spirit to the detriment of our well-being.

We make our prayer in the name of your beloved Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, who always cured those who were sick with various diseases and drove out many demons. Our Lady, Patroness of our Diocese, Queen of the Apostles and Comforter of the Afflicted, pray for us, Amen.